

# the graphos

February 1979

Volume 62 No. 4

New Ulm, Minnesota 56073

REMEMBER 'DADDY LONG LEGS' SEE THE CUTIE ORPHANS!

## The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FR DAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

NEW ULM DEBATERS OUT FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!

VOLUME VII.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923.

NUMBER 11

### HOWARD VOGEL TAKES FIRST IN STATE ORATORY

#### NEW ULM DEBATERS IN STATE FINALS

Win Fifth Victory.—Defeat Cannon Falls 2-1.

The New Ulm Debating Team won more laurels for themselves and for the High School when they defeated Cannon Falls here on Thursday, March 22, the final decision being two to one.

The local team consists of Howard Vogel, Elizabeth Hintz, and Clarence Rolloff while that of Cannon Falls was composed of Caryl Engstrom, Merle Olson and Ellis Yale. Both teams presented their side of the question with exceptional persuasiveness and showed rare ability in argumentation.

The question for debate was, "Resolved That the Kansas Type of Adjudication Should Be Established in Minnesota." The New Ulm debaters upheld the Affirmative while Cannon Falls defended the Negative.

The judges were: Prof. George Miller and Prof. H. H. Fuller from Mankato Teachers College and Prof. George J. Fuller, Mankato High School. Atty. George B. Erickson acted as chairman.

The Cannon Falls debaters had their side very well in hand but the locals had better arguments in the rebuttal. Cannon Falls used considerable theory, while New Ulm used actual facts gathered after intensive study and research. Both teams exhibited exceptional oratorical ability.

Howard Vogel brought honor to New Ulm High School as well as himself, when he captured first honors at the boys section of the State Declamatory Contest which was held at



HOWARD VOGEL.

the McPhail School of Music and Dramatic Art at Minneapolis, March 10th.

District Champion Two Years. The championship of the district has been won by Howard for the past two years. In his Freshman year after winning out in the Siegel Trophy contest, Howard represented New Ulm in the sub-district contest. During his Sophomore year after having won first place in the local



Doctor and world traveller, Howard Vogel has also donated much of his time and money to many civic organizations.

school, vice-president, and secretary and treasurer. This is a distinct recognition of the interest Supt. Gloor has taken in the State contests.

selfes. The scoring for New Ulm was evened up among the team. During the first half McHale made two baskets, Nelson three, Schueller two baskets and five free throws, and Franta

### Vogel's career earns community respect

by Mark Hulsey

The great community respect and admiration directed towards Dr. Howard Vogel has been well deserved since his high school days.

In high school Vogel was an avid participant in several activities. His love for athletics was very apparent. In addition to numerous non-related school athletic activities, he was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Although Vogel did well in athletics, his most outstanding achievements were in oratory and debate. The state oratory championship was won by him in 1923. In the same year his three member debate team entered state competition and returned home as the state debate champions. These excellent accomplishments helped Vogel gain the respect of many of his peers.

Even though Vogel was involved in many school activities, he always worked very diligently on his academic work. The importance of an education was well

embedded in Vogel's mind, and as a result he enrolled at the University of Minnesota after graduation. Because Vogel went to the University throughout the year, he was able to complete his college and medical education in six years, from 1924 to 1930.

Following his graduation from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Vogel traveled to Europe. He went to Europe to do post graduate studies with a group of 40 doctors. They spent six weeks learning about medical techniques and other information pertaining to medicine. Since Dr. Vogel spoke German fluently, he served as the group's interpreter and was allowed to travel free of charge for his services.

After Dr. Vogel's European excursion, he spent one year working as an intern at Detroit General Receiving Hospital. Upon completion of his internship, Dr. Vogel returned to the University of Minnesota for more study. While attending the University he worked as a doctor at the University Hospitals and also worked on a master's degree in science. Dr. Vogel received his Master's Degree after two and a half years at the University. He had planned to stay at the University but

returned to New Ulm because of his father's poor health.

Dr. Vogel has been serving the medical needs of New Ulm since his return in 1933. Next year will be his fiftieth year in medicine.

In addition to a successful career, Dr. Vogel is also fortunate to have a loving family. After 28 years of marriage, his wife died several years ago, but he and his wife had four children during their marriage.

The Vogels raised their children in an intellectual home atmosphere. Dr. Vogel and his wife were both graduates from the University of Minnesota so an education was first and foremost in the children's minds. The three daughters and one son also became graduates of the University of Minnesota. Presently all the Vogel children are employed in professional careers.

In addition to the tremendous amount of time Dr. Vogel spends with his work, he also finds time to travel. He has been to every continent except Antarctica. By visiting various places in the world, he was able to learn a great deal about people. "It doesn't matter where you go. Whether the

people are red, white, green, or black — people all over the world are pretty much the same. The majority of the people are honest and caring, and they don't want war!"

For the future Dr. Vogel has made plans to go to China this August. In 1980 he has made reservations for the Olympics in Moscow and beyond that he just plans to continue working and enjoying life.

Dr. Vogel has always been active in New Ulm affairs. He is an active member of many civic organizations. His contributions to New Ulm have been remarkable. In addition to his work as a doctor, he has donated a great deal of time and money to the city. While speaking of his many contributions to New Ulm, Dr. Vogel said, "You can't take your money to your grave, so you might as well contribute some while you are still around to get the satisfaction of seeing people happy because of it. This means the most to me."

One very important point was stated clearly by Dr. Vogel. "People should be more thankful for what they have, instead of complaining about what they don't need." Without question, New Ulm is thankful for such a man as Howard Vogel.

# editorial

## Philanthropy possible at student level



by Kim Schmiesing

Late in January this country suffered a great loss with the sudden death of Nelson Rockefeller. Despite his wealth, he had a real concern for the average American and the less fortunate. He was one of the true philanthropists of our time.

Philanthropy is a fancy word for giving anything one has to give. Of course, you might say Rockefeller was wealthy enough to be a philanthropist, but philanthropy doesn't necessarily mean money. All of us have something which we can give.

Nelson Rockefeller and the rest of the Rockefellers haven't been the only great American philanthropists. The Kennedy family was excellent at philanthropy also.

Nelson Rockefeller was wealthy enough to live off his family's estate, but money didn't seem to be what mattered to him. He dedicated his life to politics and public service as did the Kennedy brothers. Rockefeller worked for what he thought would be beneficial to the most people.

At the time of his death, Rockefeller had retired from political life but was working on a reproduction project of his valuable art collection. He was criticized for this project because it seemed to many that he was cheapening art. However,

Rockefeller didn't feel it was cheapening anything to share something he had with others.

Even after the violent deaths of the two Kennedy brothers, the Kennedy family has carried on the giving tradition. Because of their retarded daughter, they have given much time and money to the cause of retarded people.

All of these famous people gave something they felt they could afford to do for people less fortunate than themselves. Often their contributions were not in the form of money but in the form of time and volunteer work.

So it seems that we all have something to give. It is obvious that there are people less fortunate than ourselves, and most of us have some extra time now and then when we are bored out of our skulls. Right?

Well, you say nobody ever does anything for me, so why should I be doing something for someone whom I don't even know or for someone who has never done anything for me? It seems as though we've all lost that old idea of doing a good deed a day, especially if it means going a little bit out of our way.

How does this all relate to the Rockefellers and the Kennedys? Well, remember that philanthropy doesn't always mean donating a couple of million bucks to charity. It could be something like getting involved in a Big Sister or Big Brother program. Or if you feel that it would take a bit more time than you are willing to give, there's always the elderly neighbor who might need a ride or a shoveled sidewalk.

Being a philanthropist may not make you rich, but remember the good feeling you got the last time you did something nice for someone else. We are not sure how Nelson Rockefeller will be remembered, but his fame as a philanthropist seems fitting.

## Reflections

I look to the water, deep and clear,  
And wonder at the visage there —  
Who is this face that bends so near  
With murky eyes and rippling hair?

A flick of the finger on water's face  
Destroys the image so reposed.  
But once again it takes its place;  
My countenance again enclosed.

by Kristi Zimmermann



"I was late coming over from the Annex."

## We haven't seen "nothin" yet



by Vianne Friesen

Snow, snow, and more snow! We've had enough, yet in reminiscing with my parents, who went to school in the late 40's and early 50's, we really haven't seen it all yet.

My mother grew up on a farm and remembers the small rural one-room schoolhouse with the big, pot-bellied stove in the corner. In those days the school teacher would have to stay at the pupils' farm homes during the winter since too much snow made it difficult to commute back and forth from town.

Most homes were heated with either wood or coal stoves, or gas heatrolls with a big, bulk tank outside the house. The wood was stored in a room in the basement or in sheds outside the house. If the storms lasted too long, sometimes families would run out of wood, coal, or oil though this seldom happened to my grandparents.

Most farmers were connected to the REA or Northern Powers. When the snow got too wet and heavy, the wires became covered with ice or snow and often broke. Many times the power went out and the farmers were left without electricity for days. Those farmers who milked cows found themselves milking by hand in the dark.

My grandparents often had so much snow that drifts would lead up to the roofs

of the chicken barns and sheds. There was no need for hills as kids would take their sleds to the rooftops and slide down. Other popular winter sports were king-off-the-mountain, fox and goose, snow forts, tobaggoning, and ice skating.

My parents remember grandpa tying a heavy string or rope from the house to the barn during blizzards. Sometimes my grandma, in concern for my grandpa, would follow the rope to the barn to make sure he got there safely.

Many times my grandpa would come in from outside having tiny icicles frozen to his eyebrows and lashes and suffering from frost bite. I can remember a few times when my dad came in from blowing or shoveling snow and having the same appearance, but those times have not occurred for a few years.

Sometimes it would take two or three days to clear the driveway or return to school because of the blocked roads.

Farmers didn't go to town as often as we do now. My grandparents went to town once or twice a month to do their business and buy their groceries. They usually brought enough to last the month. Horse and sleigh were often used instead of cars to bring my mom to school on snowy days.

We think this winter has been bad despite our snowblowers and snowmobiles. Well, in talking with my folks, we haven't seen "nothin" yet!

## the graphos

The Graphos is produced every month by the students of New Ulm Senior High School; New Ulm, Minnesota 56073; and printed by the House of Print in Madella, Minnesota 56062.

Editors: Mike Engel, Kim Schmiesing  
Art: Denise McKenzie, Lisa Peterson, and Onda Salvati

Photography: Mr. John Olson, Mr. Mike Roelofs, and the Photography Club  
Layout: Sue Kunz, Onda Salvati  
Advisor: Mr. Ed Weber

# the guidepost

"I feel lousy today! My parents and I got into a big fight last night."

"My friends and I didn't want Ruth to come to the party, so we made up a big story about what we were doing. But now I feel badly about lying to her."

"My parents are always comparing me to my older brothers and sisters. They try and make me feel guilty so I'll do better in school."

by Mary Swenson, Counselor

The three statements above all have one element in common — the emotion called GUILT. We've all heard about guilt and we've all experienced that rotten feeling that hits the pit of our stomachs when we feel guilt. But what exactly is guilt? Guilt is a feeling of remorse over an event of the past. Some people use mistakes in their past as a way of improving themselves. Other people feel so guilty that they are unable to take any action at all. They just feel crummy and keep on feeling crummy.

If guilt is such a miserable feeling, both physically and mentally, why do we allow ourselves to feel guilty? There are some mental "pay-offs" for feeling guilty, and

some of these are pretty comfortable compared to the risk of changing ourselves. One of the "pay-offs" is having people feel sorry for us. Another is a tendency to believe that if we feel guilty enough, we will eventually be "forgiven" for this horrible transgression. A third is tied into shifting responsibility for our behavior to other people. And lastly, feeling guilty is great avoidance behavior. We avoid living in the present by always feeling badly about something we can't change in our past.

There are some ways of getting rid of guilty feelings that may work for us. The first method is to find someone to confide in and talk out our bad feelings. Sometimes having another person sharing with us is all that is necessary. The second method is to view the past as something that can't be changed by feeling guilty. Likewise, we won't become a better person by feeling guilty. Another way of dealing with guilt is to ask ourselves what we are avoiding by feeling guilty about the past. One other thing to do is to make a list of all the bad things we've done and then rank them on a 1 to 10 basis. Add up the score and see if it makes any difference whether the score is 100 or 1,000,000, the deeds are done and can't be changed.

Guilt is an emotion felt by nearly everyone in our society. But whether it becomes a dead end street or an avenue of change for us depends on how we deal with it in our own lives.



New Art teacher Arlene Burke is using a new art program which tries to expose students to a variety of art areas.

## Students discover the art of learning

by Mary Manderfeld

Art is not just drawing as many art students are now finding out. High School art includes disciplines that one can use for his whole life.

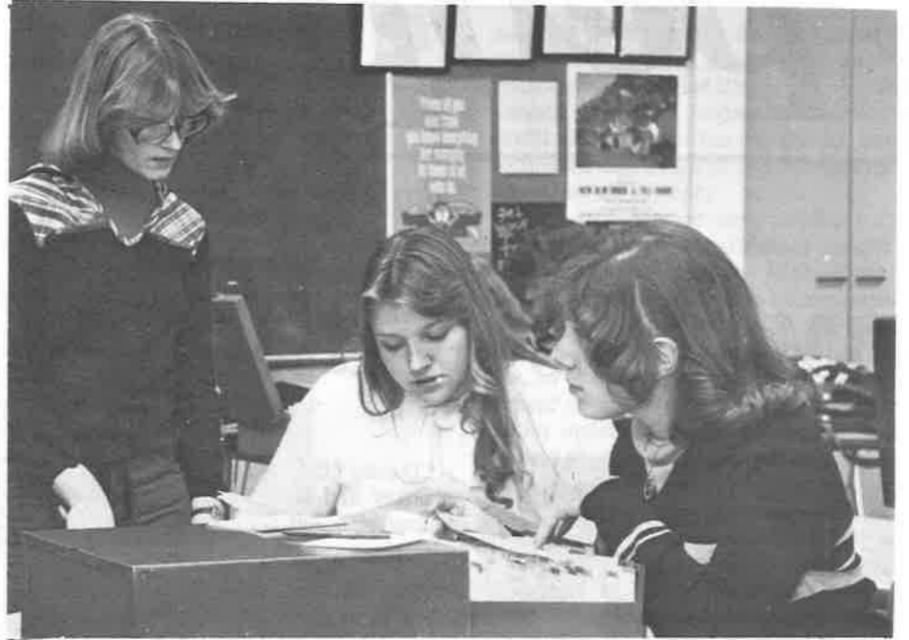
Arlene Burke, the new art teacher at NUHS this year, has started to build a program that includes a wide scope of disciplines. Burke stated, "The program I am using this year doesn't resemble the programs that were used in the past." Burke's program tries to expose the students to a multitude of different areas in art. Some of these areas include block printing, drawing, perspective drawing, advertising, and calligraphy or lettering.

Students' reactions to the diversified art program seem to be favorable. One Art I student stated, "I thought there would be more drawing and painting, but I am glad

we are being introduced to other areas of art." Most students seem to agree. Another art student said, "The art class is not what I expected. I thought it would be the same old routine, but instead we are really learning how to draw and about other areas of art."

The Art II class curriculum had already been established when Burke took over. "The Art II curriculum allows the individual to pursue areas of interest," said Burke. Some areas which have been explored by students in the past are painting, pottery, sculpturing, and calligraphy. In Art II each student works as an individual in his area of interest while the Art I student works with the class in the different art areas picked by the teacher.

The goal of Burke's total art program "is to teach students skills that they can use in the future."



With an inexperienced team, debaters consider this season a year of rebuilding.

## Debate finds strengths in rebuilding year

by Lisa Isenberg

This is a unique year for the New Ulm High School debate team. With only one member returning from last year's team, a rebuilding year is necessary.

This year's varsity team consists of senior Ann Schwab, junior Bea Gitter, and sophomores Cheri Beranek, Kim Palmer, Phil Shriner, and Deb Ubl. These people debate both varsity and junior varsity. Their versatility is quite an accomplishment since all but one of them are in their first year of debate. The novice team comprises about ten eighth and ninth graders who should have considerable debating experience by the time they reach high school.

So far the team has debated approximately 60 rounds of debate at various tournaments in Marshall, Apple Valley, Willmar, and St. Olaf College.

Although debate season starts in early September, the debaters went to only one tournament before Christmas. Before that they observed a debate tournament at Coon Rapids for the benefit of the inexperienced members. The team hasn't won any first-place trophies yet, but they tied for second place at Willmar and took fifth place at St. Olaf. Overall, the team's win-loss record is near fifty percent.

Augustana College hosts the last tournament before the Sectionals are held in the middle of February. Eighteen schools

compete in the Sectionals and the top four two-man teams will advance to the state tournaments. Only the varsity team will participate in the Sectionals.

With so much controversy over U.S. dependence on foreign sources of energy, it is natural that the topic being debated in schools all over the nation this year reads: "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy of the United States."

An affirmative team in a debate argues that the U.S. is very dependent on foreign energy, especially oil and other fossil fuels, and goes on to present a plan for energy alternatives such as nuclear, solar, wind power, or coal. A negative team would then argue that such alternatives are either not economically feasible or technologically impossible.

Coach Jim Aufderheide and assistant coach Pat Schwab have been working hard to rebuild this year's debate team. So have the debaters. Everyone meets three times a week after school on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. They hold practice debates, research their arguments, and file information. What doesn't get finished during practice, must be done on the students' spare time.

The hard work done by debaters directly benefits them because debate strengthens both speaking skills and thinking abilities through competition with other debaters.

## Drama Club competes with one-act

by Lynn Ludewig

The NUHS Drama Club recently completed participation in the annual one-act play competition this year. The play that was presented was a comedy entitled "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" written by Jason Miller.

The play involved only two cast members. Tom Thompson portrayed The Old Man and Lisa Peterson portrayed The Old Woman. The entire play involves a dialogue between these two elderly characters. The setting is a doctor's office where The Old Man and The Old Woman begin their conversation by complaining of their various ailments. After their visit the two characters end up going out together on a date.

The thing that makes the play interesting, according to director Carol Ackerson, is the idea that in some ways an old person can still be young. Larissa Klassen and Ed Sagmoen assisted Ackerson in directing the play and were also chosen as understudies.

In the sub-regional 2A contest held at the New Ulm Junior High School, New Ulm won first place in competition against Marshall, St. Peter, Fairmont, Worthington, and Hutchinson. New Ulm then entered the regional contest held at Mankato East and competed against Buffalo, Willmar, and Worthington. Willmar won first place, and Buffalo was an alternate.

# people

## BMOC is avid athlete



This month's BMOC, Tom Steinbach, is seen enjoying his favorite pastime.

by George Hudak

This month's Big Man on Campus is Tom Steinbach, a three sport letterman. During the fall season he is involved in football as a split end and a placekicker. His remarkable catches and strong right leg helped contribute to several wins for the football team last season.

During the winter Steinbach plays hockey and is one of the team captains along with Jeff Shugel and Mark French. He plays center and is one of the team's most consistent scorers.

When the spring sports season rolls around, Steinbach will become active on New Ulm's baseball team. Last year he was the starting left fielder and pitcher on New Ulm's Eagle team that won third place in the state tournament.

In the summer Steinbach continues playing baseball. He is on the Kaiserhoff team and was also a member of New Ulm's Legion Baseball team, which won the state and the Central Plains Regional Tournament and participated in the American Legion Baseball World Series in Yakima, Washington, this past year.

Steinbach has received several awards for his athletic abilities. He has lettered in football during his junior and senior years, in hockey during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and in baseball during his sophomore and junior years. Last year he was named to the all conference hockey team as a junior.

Steinbach says that he enjoys baseball the best of all the sports. "I get along with the kids the best, and I have the most skills for baseball."

Regarding his future plans Steinbach plans to attend college. He stated that he will probably go to a major college. He would like to participate in two sports while in college, football and baseball. He said he will decide on a school during baseball season after more schools have contacted him.

## The Surgeon General has determined....

by Wayne Roddy

A new report issued by the Surgeon General last month stresses the fact that smoking is hazardous to the health of men and women.

Surgeon General Julius Richmond and 12 agencies of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare compiled the 1,200 page report, which is very similar to the one issued 15 years ago.

The report and its conclusions are not based on specific new research, but on a review of 30,000 scientific articles on smoking and health.

The negative results of smoking receive a great deal of emphasis in this report. Lung cancer, it stated, may overtake cancer of the colon and rectum as the second leading cause of cancer deaths.

This reporter tried to get some reaction from New Ulm High School students but encountered some difficulty, for none of those interviewed had heard of the surgeon general's report. To compensate for this lack of information the reporter quickly briefed those interviewed on a few of the conclusions of the report:

- The overall death rate for cigarette smokers is 70 percent higher than for non-smokers.
- Cigarette smoking is closely related to lung cancer in women and men.
- Maternal smoking increases the risk of spontaneous abortion, of fetal death and of neonatal death in otherwise normal infants.
- Evidence is growing that children of smoking mothers may have deficiencies

in physical growth and mental and emotional development.

- Children whose parents smoke are more likely to have bronchitis and pneumonia during the first year of life.
- Little is known about why the smoking habit is so widespread and difficult to break.
- Doctors, other health professionals, coaches, and parents can have a powerful influence on teenage smoking.
- Children whose parents smoke are more likely to take up the habit.

Surprisingly, most of the students interviewed were aware of these effects even though they were not familiar with the specifics of the Surgeon General's report.

If they know what smoking is doing to their health, why do they continue to smoke? Both Kim Embacher and Nancy Smesmo stated that "...if I didn't smoke, I would just be eating all the time."

One senior girl rationalized her behavior by commenting, "I don't smoke as much as I used to." Another senior honestly commented, "When I drink or drive, I like to smoke because there is nothing else to do." Several students said they got the urge to smoke when they were with other smokers. Embacher also added that she "likes the taste."

All of the students interviewed had at one time or another tried to quit but were unsuccessful, although many have cut down on the quantity smoked. None confessed to going through a "cold turkey" situation. All said they weren't "hooked" on smoking that much, and it "didn't bother them to stop smoking for a while."

## AFS student exchanges ideas on leaving

by Jyneal McCrea

On February 7 Dave Pederson left for a year's stay as an American Field Service foreign exchange student in Salvador de Bahia de Todos Santos, Brazil. The city's name means Savior of the Bay of all Saints, but is more commonly known as Salvador. Dave will stop at Miami for a day and a half of International Orientation and then continue to Rio de Janeiro for four days of Language Culture Orientation. Pederson will arrive in Salvador just in time for its annual Carnival, which is similar to the Mardi Gras.

Pederson said that he tried to avoid thinking about the trip. "It's a lot of work getting ready, more mental preparation than physical. I was excited when I first found out I'd been selected, which was the day after Christmas, but I've gotten used to it now. I'm sure I'll be nervous when I'm on my way. It'll be quite an adjustment."

One of Pederson's biggest adjustments will be family size. He left a family where



Dave Pederson

he's the only child at home and is heading for the Arapiraca family, with ten children and their parents, a grandmother, and a sister-in-law. His "father" is a government employee and his married "brother" is an accountant.

"School's going to be a change. For one thing, their school year is from late February to early December with a winter break in July." Pederson will be attending a private, middle class school about the size of NUHS. Each class has approximately 50 students and instead of the pupils moving from class to class, the teachers do. Classes are measured by the hours per week, not by each day. For example, Pederson says he'll have two hours of English a week, which means he'll have his English class only two days per week. The school offers the same types of courses as ours does: mathematics, history, physics, chemistry, biology, geography, civics, phys. ed., portuguese, and English. "I'm not sure if my English credits will count when I return, but I hope

my other credits will." For extra curricular activities there are student council, drama, and Olympic sports.

After Pederson was finally accepted as a foreign exchange student, he still had to be concerned with many details. A passport and visa were necessary. He had to get his grades legalized and notarized. A letter from the police department to prove his record was clean and one from his doctor saying he was in good health were required. Shots for typhoid, tetanus, polio, small pox, and yellow fever were received.

"I have a baggage limit of forty-four pounds and a baggage size limit of 106 cubic inches. I had a tough time meeting the limits!" A baggage list of all electronic equipment he was carrying like a camera, calculator, and shaver was included in the requirements.

What about language? "I've had 2½ years of Spanish and I've been brushing up on Portuguese. The two are very similar."

"I'll miss the snow, but Salvador has beaches!"

# Klammer tells of his rewarding job

by Lynn Ludewig

Following one rather routinely tedious day at school, this Graphos reporter had the opportunity to speak with an interesting fellow named Paul Klammer.

Klammer is originally from Chaska, Minnesota. He attended the University of Minnesota for four years obtaining the equivalent of a bachelor's degree. After working for a time to earn some money, Klammer attended the Minneapolis School of Art and later became involved in commercial photography. He was also in the army for four years during World War II as a radar operator. Much of this time was spent in Hawaii. Klammer was first employed in New Ulm at Meyer's Studio and later moved to his present position at the Brown County Museum.

Today Klammer is curator of the Brown County Museum as well as Director of the Brown County Historical Society. His duties at the museum include conducting tours for the general public and special interest groups. He said that children are very receptive to the information presented during the tours while older people often provide him with some additional information.

Klammer also has the responsibility for collecting, preserving, and displaying objects connected with local history. He indicated that his training in art is very helpful in this area. The museum also contains information about local history in the form of books and other written material. People often come to Klammer for help in tracing the historical background of their families. The



Curator of the Brown County Museum as well as Director of the Brown County Historical Society, Paul Klammer feels his work is a way of helping and educating people.

museum's files contain such things as old census reports and tax records and the most complete files of the history of Brown County, including separate information about each town in the county. Klammer intimated that much of this information is stored in his memory.

Because Klammer sees his work as a way of helping and educating people, it provides many rewarding experiences. It is important for him to help others because "one feels that it makes life worth something." He also thinks that students should learn more about local history in school in order to provide them with a better understanding of their community.

He is excited about the plans to move the museum into the vacated post office. Although the work will keep him busier than usual, Klammer feels it is well worth the time and effort. The results are "going to be marvelous!"

Klammer's interest in geology and archeology was partly influenced by his family since his parents had a museum in the basement of their home. He remembers that he used to hunt for Indian relics with his father. Klammer is also interested in painting and writing. He once wrote an article printed in the *Gopher Reader* and has entertained the thought of writing a book someday.

Klammer has a positive attitude toward life. He realizes that he must adjust and adapt with the times and the ever-changing ideas in our society. "Every day is something new and I think the world is getting better all the time."

## Seniors urged to apply for scholarships

by Randall Stuckey

The cost for post-high school education is rising each year, but there are many scholarships available for NUHS students to help defray these costs.

The average cost for vocational schools, state and private colleges varies from \$2,500 to \$5,500 a school year. With these costs facing upcoming high school graduates, scholarships seem to be of great interest for seniors.

A scholarship for a student who is interested in a vocational school is the **Ozias Scholarships**. These Scholarships are given to two males who are involved in the manual arts and are entering vocational schools. The amount of each scholarship is \$500, and the deadline for an application is May 1.

For a student who is interested in pursuing a music career, the **Somsen Music Memorial Scholarship** is a good choice. The recipient of this scholarship is determined by the student's need. He must also plan on pursuing music training and participation in school. The amount of the Somsen Music Memorial is \$350-\$400, and the application deadline is also May 1.

Students who are preparing for nursing have the opportunity of applying for three scholarships. They are the **Emma Winkelmann Nursing Scholarship**, the **Union Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship**, and the **Loretto Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship**. These scholarships vary in amounts; the recipients are based on need, scholastic ability, and interest in nursing as a career. Deadline for these applications is April 1.

The **Mickelson Memorial Awards** are given each year to two outstanding language arts students who have demonstrated significant academic achievement in Journalism and Debate.

The amount varies and the application deadline is May 1. For more information contact any member of the English Department.

The **\$500 Ben J. Seifert American Legion Scholarship** is given to a student who has good citizenship character and is a direct descendent of a veteran parent who resides in School District No. 88. The scholarship is also based on need, and April 1 is the deadline for application.

Students who are interested in an agricultural related program and have a desire to attend a vocational-trade school or college should apply for the **New Ulm Farm City Hub Club Scholarship**. This scholarship has a \$200 value and application must be completed by May 1.

The **Citizens Scholarship Fund-Dollars for Scholars** scholarships are given to students who are planning for post high school education in a college, university, or vocational school. These scholarships are honor loans. While the student is not legally bound to repay the scholarship, there is a moral obligation to do so. As this money is repaid to the Dollars for Scholars organization, it can then be granted to another student who is in need of money for his education. The amounts vary for the Dollars for Scholars scholarships, and the deadline for applying is also May 1.

There are other scholarships available to seniors at NUHS, and interested students are encouraged to visit the Guidance Office for further information. The Guidance Office also had access to the Guidance Information Service or GIS. This computer program is designed to help locate related scholarships for students.

Applications for all these scholarships are available in the Guidance Office, and students should contact the Guidance Department if there are questions.

## Conference schools concerned about costs

by Lorie Mogen

The extracurricular activities of the South Central Conference schools have been a topic of study by the St. James board of education. Some interesting comparisons were made concerning these schools and others in Minnesota. The cost of the extracurricular activities, participation, and finances were the items with which the study was concerned. The reason for such a study was to examine various schools' sports programs, determine the similarities or differences between them, and compare costs and management of these extracurricular activities. Some important details and facts resulted.

For instance, it was found that New Ulm was the highest school regarding the cost of operating its extracurricular program, spending \$150,390.69 annually. This cost figure is high, but New Ulm also has the largest number of students participating in its programs, nearly 1,293. The second highest number is found at Waseca with 1,201, and Waseca spends \$111,186 annually on its extracurricular program.

The study also showed the fee paid by each individual in the various activities. Higher fees are paid by New Ulm participants for a number of reasons. One of these reasons is New Ulm's activity ticket. Many area schools have a separate season ticket for every sport. New Ulm, however,

has only one ticket for most of its sports programs. The money received from the sale of these tickets is distributed to each activity according to the number of participants and need. Therefore only one sum of money is brought in for all sports rather than a separate sum for each sport as is the case at St. James.

Another reason for the fluctuation in costs between South Central Conference Schools' extracurricular programs is the fact that each of the gross annual cost figures for the 1977-78 season are arrived at by a different combination of facts from each school. As Athletic Director Cliff Anderson stated, "Comparing numbers from the various schools is like comparing apples and oranges. Each school arrives at their figure using a different idea and a varying program content."

The accompanying chart ranks the schools according to the total number of students involved in each program. Costs make up things like insurance, uniforms, referees, coaches' salaries, equipment, and transportation. Then a total figure is arrived at for each sport and divided by the number of participants in a given activity. This figure is the cost of running that activity per person.

The following chart illustrates the comparisons between the seven conference schools and their extracurricular programing finances for the 1977-78 sports season.

Town	Annual Total	Number of Participants	Cost per Participant
New Ulm	\$150,390.69	1293	\$116
Waseca	\$111,186.00	1201	93
Fairmont	\$94,926.00	1186	80
St. Peter	\$28,829.00	1165	25
St. James	\$87,992.32	906	97
Blue Earth	\$85,616.00	781	110
Wells	\$85,377.00	740	115

It is important to note that each school may include varying things in its costs, but these figures show as best as possible the financing involved in the South Central Conference. Also, the absence of a certain sport in these programs will cause the price to fluctuate for each town.

For example, St. James has no hockey team so there is a major difference between its athletic program and New Ulm's or St. Peter's.

# Images blurred by cheerleading revolution

by Mike Ostrom

With the N.F.L. changing into the N.U.S.C.L. (National Unbelievably Sexy Cheerleaders League) we at the Graphos wondered what might happen if in a few years this pleasant phenomenon spread to high school athletics.

Nestled between the Cottonbark and Minnyphosphate Rivers, lay the sleepy town of New Yawn. However, during the winter of 1985, the New Yawn High School faced a crisis that nearly tore the high school apart. The cheerleaders had thrown aside their overall style uniforms for skirts and blouses that revealed the young girls' knees and elbows. This change was instituted by the first year cheerleading advisor Ms. Mary Swimson. She felt the entire cheerleading department needed an "overall" overhaul, but she never dreamed of the furor she would arouse.

The furor started when voluptuous Ms. Lanza Melan, a basketball cheerleader, modeled thermal underwear for K-mart in a New Yawn newspaper ad. The A.D. Cliff Hanger, immediately discharged Ms. Melan on the grounds of damaging the NYHS image.

Nonetheless, many of the students and a few of the faculty began to post these infamous ads in such places as notebooks, lockers, and bulletin boards. It was at this time that an enterprising young Hubert Butch decided to market the seductive ex-cheerleader by selling 8x10 glossies of Ms. Melan (now wearing a red garter around

her left thigh.) Now many of the local clergy began to voice opposition to these goings-on.

Seeing the chance for a new liberation movement, the other cheerleaders began to rebel with other similar acts. Before a game with highly touted Ferrymount, two of the basketball cheerleaders, Lee Holster and Budget Bush (the Soy Bean Harvest Queen) promised Zeke Bradley and Twit Hoghertz a baby picture of the two girls with only their diapers on if each

scored twenty points. To top it off, these two girls wore eye shadow, eyeliner, and lengthened eyelashes to give the boys extra incentive. Needless to say, the two boys achieved their goal and happily received their prizes. Matter of fact, Zeke hooped 24 and Twit 27 in the 51-36 upset of the conference leading Bishops. Also, to further express their appreciation, the two gents promised to begin to shave and bathe regularly, at which the entire student body applauded.



In reaction to this controversy Corry Snerkel, a more conservative cheerleader, expressed her opinion on the recent developments: "I think a cheerleader should be as pure as the snows from the heaven. This under posing and make-up wearing are making me sick. I no longer want to be associated with these kind of girls." After her announcement she handed her letter of resignation to a distraught Cliff Hanger and took a job at Fred's Bank.

This new cheerleading sexuality soon spread to other sports. For one of the hockey games, the cheerleaders decided to cheer "in the natural," with barefeet! One FOOTnote to this episode, Krusty Reese and Kathy Soffin were hospitalized with severe cases of frostbite.

Eventually the Wrestling cheerleaders got caught up in the enthusiasm and tried to outdo their cheerleading comrades. One night after a meet the unknowing girls decided to surprise the exhausted grapplers with a locker room visit. Upon entering, the girls were overcome by the deadly fumes that nearly cost three of the girls their lives. Fortunately the girls were rushed to the hospital and saved by quick-thinking medics.

After the wrestling caper Cliff Hanger decided some changes had to be made quickly. He exiled the offenders to Hanska. This punishment is still used to deter cheerleaders from engaging in questionable activity. As one might guess there have been no more of these outbreaks when such severe punishment looms over the cheerleaders.

by Barry Roth and Lynn Ludewig

I stand in solitude upon the sandy beach,  
Gazing toward the setting sun  
Looking for dreams, yet out of reach.  
A mist of memories enters my mind,  
Faces of yesterday that I've left behind;  
Whispering voices of a time long past,  
A cavern of loneliness so dim and vast.  
But though the darkness enshrouds my spirit,  
I've learned by now that I'll have to leave it,  
To live in the now-let the future unfold,  
And let go of thoughts that my heart cannot hold.



Senior Todd Rademacher carefully plans his next move as junior Julie Mielke watches during a recent game in a chess tournament organized by John Ferret.

## Student Council adds variety

by Lisa Peterson

The Student Council supposedly represents the entire student body at New Ulm Senior High School, but the general student probably doesn't really know what the Student Council does. Well, step right up, folks, here you have it. The fact of the matter is they haven't been just sitting around all year. The meet about once every two weeks and engage in serious discussion about how to make our high school career a little more bearable.

Probably one of their most important projects this year was the benefit dance to raise money for the rec center to be built in New Ulm. The dance was organized and put on by the Student Council and was held on January 26 after the basketball game. There was a good turn-out, and the benefit dance considered a great success.

The Student Council has also recently organized some fun competition in

physical ability. The most popular contest is the volleyball tournaments. Many various teams signed up for the volleyball tournaments and are now battling it out to the bitter end. There will eventually be a purple champ and a white champ team who will face each other for the championship during Variety Week.

Another favorite in the making is the arm-wrestling championships. For girls there are two weight classes in each grade, and for boys there are three weight classes in each grade. Each class will have a muscular champion.

The Student Council is full of good ideas of their own, but it would also like to have suggestions and ideas from anyone else who has something to offer. They are always looking for something new and different to try, and whatever they decide, they'll be working hard to make it successful and add a little variety to the average school day.

## Chess tournament gives brains challenge

by Cindy Sperling

Those who have entered John Ferret's room lately may have noticed an odd drawing on the blackboard. It is the chart of the chess tournament currently going on at New Ulm High School.

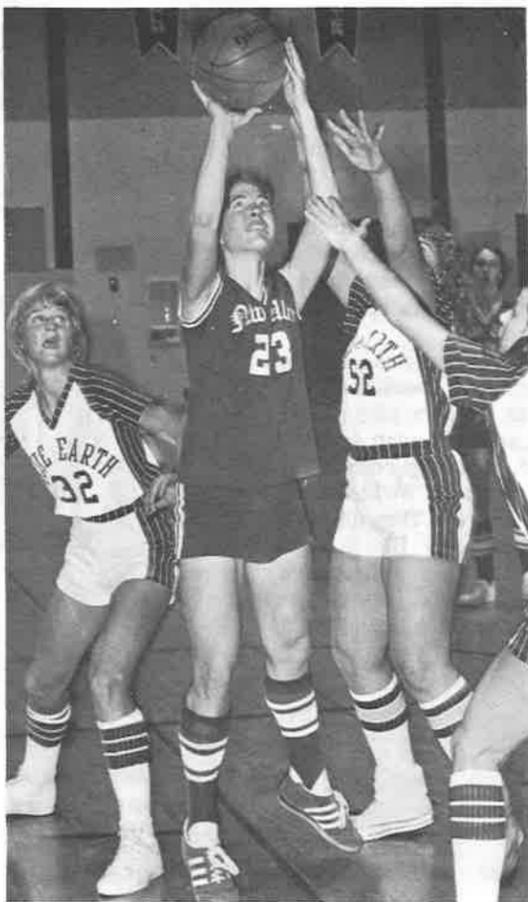
This tournament isn't the first time such an event has occurred at NUHS. Similar tournaments took place several years ago, but they gradually died out. Ferret, however, would like to continue these games as long as he's here. "I wanted a tournament in a sport that was more mental activity than physical," he explained. The program received the approval of Tom Wilson, high school principal, and the school paid for the three

trophies on display in Ferret's room. They will be given to the top three winners in the tournament.

In order to place the students have to play each other in a double elimination tourney. Each student can lose two matches before he's eliminated. The four finalists will play in a championship round. The first who wins three games will be the champion.

Ferret would like to form a chess club at NUHS. Chess has leagues and state tournaments, just like most sports. With the help of students, Mr. Ferret hopes to form a chess league including area schools. Meanwhile he will continue current tournaments.

# sports



Senior Cindy Sperling attempts to get a shot away while surrounded by three opponents.

## Teamwork marks girls' play

by Dana Heymann

Girls' basketball coach Lyle Sparrowgrove feels that there has been much improvement through the course of the season. "The girls are gaining confidence and as a result, winning more games," he said.

"The biggest problem," Sparrowgrove added, "seems to be in developing consistency and a proper mental attitude to be ready to play."

Injuries have also plagued the team more than usual this year. Forward Lauri Alwin has been out much of the season with a knee injury. Guards Jody Johnson

and Carla Windschitl have been troubled with sprained ankles which have forced them to miss a few games.

Despite these injuries, the girls have looked sharp at times. "I think we're starting to play more as a team," commented Cindy Sperling. Although Lauri Alwin hasn't seen much action, she expressed a similar view, "They look like they're really together."

Sparrowgrove stressed the importance of the fact that the team has been continuing to improve and is looking forward to a good finish in the South Central Conference.

## Eagle line has winning combination

by Dave Taurig

"7 from 9,12 ; 9 from 7,12 or 12 from 9,7."

These three combinations have been said many times this year by referees officiating New Ulm hockey games. In fact through the first 15 games, one of the three scoring combinations has been recorded twelve times in the record books.

The numbers 7,9, and 12 belong to the three skaters who make up New Ulm's first line. Number 7 belongs to senior right-winger Mark French; number 9 is junior left-winger Pete Macho, and junior center Terry Steinbach is number 12.

What's unique about these three men is that for the past five years they have played on the same line. Macho and Steinbach go back even farther. Both agree, "We've played together as long as I can remember."

A key in making up a good line is having three players who work well together. When the first ingredients are found, the next step is to let it age. Like many things a line gets better with age. According to Coach Tom Macho, "It takes years of playing together to make up a good line. Along with that there is something you just can't put your finger on."



Mark French

When three people play together for a few years, they know what they are going to do. Left-winger Peter Macho said it best, "There are times when I can just pass the puck and know Mark or Terry will be there."

Another unique thing about the three is their scoring power. Macho, French, and Steinbach are three of the top four scorers on this year's team. Leading the Eagle pucksters is Terry Steinbach with 39 points followed by brother Tom with 37 and Macho with 34. French completes the top four with 27 points.

In hockey the center usually has more scoring opportunities because he is positioned in front of the net while the



Pete Macho

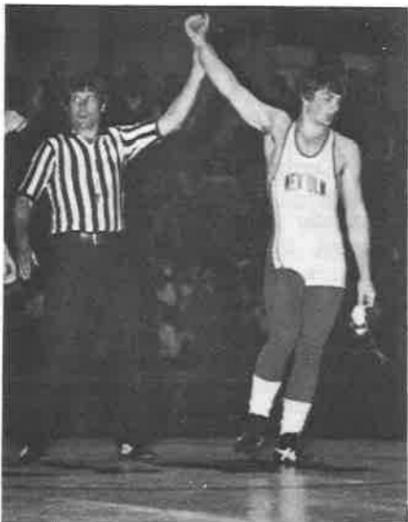
wings dig the puck out of the corners. Because these three have been playing together for so long, they have a little more freedom to move around and cover up for each other. Terry Steinbach stated, "If I go after a puck in the corner, I know Mark or Pete will go into the slot. We just know what the other guy is going to do."

Finding three people who work well together can be difficult, but New Ulm's first line has the right chemistry. "If one of us is in a slump, the other two will help set up him up for a goal. When Pete or Mark really burn the goalie and I assisted, it really feels good. All three of us get a good feeling when one scores and the other two assist. Then we know we're really clicking," added Terry.

One of the best goals of the year came in a 5-2 victory against previously undefeated Hutchinson. At the beginning of the third period Terry Steinbach won the face-off, and Pete Macho picked up the puck. Moving smoothly down the ice the puck went from Macho back to Steinbach over to French and past the Hutch goalie. With only eight seconds elapsed in the third period and without Hutch touching the puck, New Ulm had a goal. The line of Macho, French, and Steinbach was clicking.



Terry Steinbach



Although he often wrestles opponents heavier than himself, senior Brad Portner has accumulated an impressive record this season.

## Portner's weight no handicap to wrestling

by Jeff Albrecht

The big man sits at the side of the mat silently waiting for his teammates to finish with their wrestling matches. When he gets his chance to wrestle; however, he is far from silent. The big man is Brad Portner, who has accumulated an impressive record. As of January 31 Portner had 13 wins, including eight pins, and only two losses.

Portner started the season in the unlimited division, but recently he has been able to shed enough weight to wrestle in the 185 pound division. The reason for the change is to benefit both the team and him. By moving Portner to the lower

weight class, junior Bob Dehn can then wrestle in the unlimited weight class. His wrestling experience on the varsity squad will help next year's team, and by wrestling at 185 pounds Brad stands a better chance of advancing in tournament competition.

"Brad is a light heavyweight compared to most of his opponents," explained coach Rich Peterson. "It can be harder for Brad to wrestle opponents who are so much heavier than him."

A spectator may not know that many of Portner's opponents are actually heavier than he by the way he manhandles them. However, Portner would prefer wrestling in the unlimited division because he would not have to regulate his eating habits,

something that is dreaded by wrestlers in all classes.

Portner, now a senior, started wrestling in seventh grade and has lettered since he was a sophomore. He is a very coachable kid and has a good team attitude according to coach Peterson.

"He seems to make things happen when he's out there wrestling," says his coach.

Regarding how he feels about wrestling towards the end of the meet, Portner says, "I don't mind. I just go out there and do my best. If I win I win. But I always try to give a hundred percent, even if we are behind." On the subject of possibly wrestling in the state tournament, Portner simply says, "I'm hoping and dreaming that I make it to state."

# Improving program foreseen for boys' basketball

by Dale Walston

In order to have a successful basketball team, a successful basketball program must be present.

This is exactly what Coach Dave Hartmann has been trying to establish. For example, the New Ulm Basketball Association has a program set up for third, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders every Saturday morning for an hour and a half of basketball. There has also been a Hanska program for kids of the same age group which is held every Thursday. Also, a summer clinic is held with the same intentions as the two other programs: to get New Ulm kids interested and involved in basketball.

These three programs have prepared kids for a higher level of junior high

basketball competition. In recent years junior high teams have had embarrassing records because they were not prepared. This year the junior high teams have showed good promise for the future. All three teams have winning records.

One key to getting kids to play, has been getting them interested. During the summer clinic Butch Raymond, the highly successful coach from Mankato State, conducts a coaching session. The Basketball Association has also given awards to stand-out individuals for ballhandling, shooting, and attitude. At the Hanska and New Ulm programs, Hartmann has taken three of his varsity players and held "mini-clinics" for the youngsters. These clinics give the young kids a chance to meet some high school players and also learn something. Most importantly, when competing against each other, everyone gets an equal chance to

play. Hartmann says it best, "Participation is the key."

This point has been stressed in the junior high program too. Each grade has an "A" and a "B" game in which everyone gets a chance to play in a game. Along with this game experience, each grade competes intramurally once a week. Something new that was tried this year has been competition between grades.

Coach Hartmann has done much for the success of senior high basketball. A summer league was set up to play games one night a week, and open gym sessions are also scheduled. Hartmann contributes any success to his coaches. "We have very good coaching at all levels. They all work hard for the future of New Ulm basketball." Hartmann feels that with enough interest, skilled players, and good coaching, New Ulm basketball will have a steadily improving future.



Junior Mike Ostrom gets a fast-break basket against South Central Conference opponent Wells.

## All-arounders asset to team

by Sue Kunz

One goal of many girl gymnasts is to perform as an individual competitor in all four events: vault, balance beam, uneven bars, and floor exercise.

NUHS girls' gymnastics coach Sandy Fritz looks at the all-arounders as an advantage to the team. She has everyone work on all four pieces of equipment at practice even though they might only perform on one or two during a meet. Fritz also expressed the idea that the all-arounders are the strength of the team. The more all-around gymnasts there are on the team, the better and stronger is the team.

Competing as an all-around gymnast requires extra effort from the competitor both at practice and during meets. Instead of concentrating on one or two events, she must concern herself with all four. This interest means she must spend a certain amount of time at each piece at each practice. Most all-arounders find it a little hectic at times trying to get a good solid routine on each apparatus.

At this time Fritz has senior-captain Beth Rasmussen and junior Patty Wieland competing in all-around for the varsity. Junior Karen Altmann is usually an all-

around performer also, but she is only able to compete on three events while recovering from an ankle injury. On the B-squad Cindy Scheid is competing on all four events and Fritz expects Jane Pollei to be doing all-around performances for the B-squad in two to three weeks.

Rasmussen enjoys the fact of being an all-around competitor but prefers vaulting and floor-exercise. Of the four she likes the uneven bars the least.

Wieland never really looked at all-around competition as being something different. "I've been working all four events since I've started gymnastics and have never considered anything else."

Altmann said that floor exercise was her favorite, and it is also the event in which she usually received her highest scores. She added, "I don't especially like working uneven bars, but because of my injury I've been devoting more time to them at practice."

"Meets wouldn't seem complete if I only competed on one or two pieces," according to Cindy Scheid. Scheid likes competing on all four events for the variety they present. She prefers the uneven bars and vaulting and thinks these are her strongest events.



Practicing her routine on the Balance Beam, junior Denise Gieseke is one of several talented gymnasts.

## Senske's Sports Sense



by Eric Senske

Those of you who attended the home basketball game on January 16 were in for a little surprise.

Instead of the normal "B" game followed by a varsity game, the girls' varsity preceded the boys'. Although both teams lost to Blue Earth, the night was nonetheless interesting, at least from the viewpoint of the players and coaches.

The night was an experiment set up by former Athletic Director Vern Zahn. The only other such experiment that has been made in the area was last year between St. James and Wells. That experiment was dubbed a failure, so it already had one strike against it before New Ulm's trial run.

Obviously there were locker room problems. Big problems. Normally the A and B teams from one school take a girls' locker room while the host school takes their own locker room. However this usual procedure was not possible. Both girls' teams were forced to dress in a very crowded girls' locker room. The Blue Earth team was then escorted to the choir room for the pre-game chalk talk, and the same was done at halftime. After the

game, the girls returned to the crowded girls' locker room for showers.

The boys' problem, with which I am more familiar, was also handled in a very awkward situation. Blue Earth dressed on the phys. ed. side of the boys' locker room where there are no real lockers. When they were through dressing, their clothes and other belongings were loaded onto a clothes rack and locked in the equipment room. Dressing in the same locker room with Blue Earth was tolerable, but when it came time for our pre-game talk, the situation became irritating. As we gathered on benches around the blackboard, all noise on the Blue Earth side ceased. A closer examination revealed that they were trying to listen to our game plan.

Although Blue Earth was finally led to the choir room, the pre-game situation was a problem. Coach Dave Hartman recalled, "It disrupted us in the locker room, and it took us out of our normal routine." All told, Hartmann was not in favor of the experiment, and he hopes to see next year's Blue Earth games revert to the normal system.

Athletic Director Cliff Anderson attributed the problems to a lack of facilities. He stated, "This school was not built for that kind of usage of locker room facilities." And referring to the crowded conditions of the girls' locker room, he added, "Locker room facilities were just not built for girls' sports."

Girls' coach Lyle Sparrowgrove also named lack of facilities as the culprit: "We've got two locker rooms, four teams, and it just didn't work out." He added that it was tough for the girls to play the game at 6:30 instead of 8 p.m.

The agreement was originally made with Blue Earth for two years. With two strikes against this experiment already, it will be interesting to see if it is tried again or put out to pasture.