

Spring Sports Having Great Seasons



JOHN LIVERS throws the discus in a recent meet.

Tracksters Tear Up Turf With Effort

BY STEVE PETERSON

This year our track team is going to go places. Everyone is working hard and because of this we've been successful in the last four meets. The team has averaged over 100 points per meet. With our fine coaching staff we should go far this year, next year, and the years to come.

Our first goal for this season is to win the South Central Conference title, our second goal is to win the District 10 title, our third is to win the Region III title and move on to the State.

Ken Nelson and Steve Peterson are the captains for the team. Their job is to provide leadership, which is a hard task when there are a lot of sophomores on the team.

If someone could grant us one wish, we would wish for good weather.

Golf Team Aims High

BY DOUG PATTERSON

The golf team has started the season with four victories and no defeats. "We opened the season at Hutchinson, and defeated them by seven strokes. The low four boys for New Ulm had a score of 175 to Hutch's 182. Medalist for New Ulm was our fine freshman golfer Kevin Patterson, who had a 42."

"Next we went to Springfield and shot quite well considering the weather. The low four boys had a total of 163 to Springfield's 172. Medalist for New Ulm was Tom Knutson, with a 40. The next low was Kevin Patterson, Doug Patterson, and George Kuehner, 41's."

"We won our first home meet against St. Peter and Hutchinson. We had a total of 165 strokes to St. Peter's 169 and Hutch's 173. Medalist for New Ulm was Kevin Patterson, with a fine score of 38. Other scores for New Ulm were Doug Patterson, 39; Tom Keene, 43; and Tom Knutson, 45."

"This year's golf team has a fine chance to win the conference and the district meets."



Judo Club Starts, N.U.

BY GREG SMITH

Judo is a fascinating old sport. It originated in Japan when the peasants had only their hands to protect themselves with. Now it has become a sport. It is not a very popular sport but the popularity is spreading very rapidly across America.

Last November a Judo Club was started by the city of New Ulm. About 30 boys and men belong to it. There also is a new club up at the Dr. Martin Luther College, with about 250 boys and girls involved.

In the last few months we attended some tournaments and did fairly well for such a young club. Some of the boys collected some beautiful trophies.

Judo is a very fun and rewarding sport. It also can prove to be very helpful on the streets. Competitive judo is over for the year in New Ulm, but the summer instructions will be in self-defense Judo, taught by Dick Brue.

If you want to know more about this fastly growing sport and would like to join the club, contact: Jim Haller or Greg Smith.

Sock It To Em

BY DEAN LIETZAU

Unknown to the majority of students in the school, there have been a few individual students taking part in the enjoyable sport of soccer. The games have been played on the green field between the Senior High and Jefferson.

This story is a half-hearted attempt to recruit a few more players. The qualifications are: 1) being a boy (preferred, not recommended, but will consider) 2) Being able to take a direct head butt from an opponent (and the following doctor bill) and 3) being able to kick and-or block a soccer ball.

Since only 11 members are permitted on a team at the most, don't be discouraged if you are turned down. But if you are interested, contact Dean Lietzau or Steve Ruby for information and an interview.

Tennis Tops Them All

BY GARY SCHULTZ

The tennis players are having a good season this year with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses. The first game was played against Morgan. Sophomore Jerry Edwards had an outstanding day by defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-0. The other players won with scores of 6-2, 6-3.

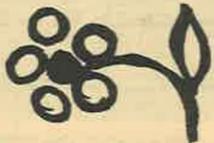
The next meet we had was against St. Peter. This meet was an easy victory, winning by 5-0. The number-one singles man, Chris Rosen, won both of his sets with 7-5, 7-5.

The following meet was with St. James. It took pretty good tennis by the doubles team to clinch the victory 3-2.

The next meet was against Fairmont. This team beat us 3-2. The last meet we had was against Redwood Falls, and we just edged them by 3-2.



CHRIS ROSEN shows fine skill on serve.



Denise Takes 1st, Free Ex.

BY VAL MADSEN

On Saturday, the 18th of April, Denise Bernardy took first place in free exercise in the AAU girls gymnastics meet. The nice thick mat, which our girls were not formally accustomed to, was great for throwing tricks. So, little daredevil Denise's eyes lit up when she saw it; and threw an aerial cartwheel, her round-off back flip, plus her other four tricks. This was what she needed to clinch first place in her age group. She also managed to take first place in vaulting.

The girls were competing with girls from various other schools and private teams from all over Southern Minnesota.



DENISE BERNARDY took top honors in the AAU state girls gymnastic meet.

Eagles Win on the Big Diamond

BY DAN ALWIN

The Eagle's baseball team is having a good year behind the pitching of Bill Dittrich and the coaching of Mr. Senske and Mr. Hakes. The team is now leading the South Central Conference with a 3-0 record after defeating Waseca 3-1, Glencoe 2-1 (both in 8 innings) and Hutchinson 3-2. New Ulm is the defending Conference champions and the Eagles are optimistic about repeating this year. The overall record is now a respectable nine wins and one loss.

Starters are: John Rolloff, Scott Sandman, Curt Dunham, Scott Backer, Scott Hendricks, Kim Olson, Dan Alwin, Steve - Martinka and either Bill Dittrich or Gene Dickey on the mound. John Rolloff has also shown ability as a fine pitcher.

Top reserves are: Bruce Gieseke, Jay Fier, Alan Tauer, Tom Burdick, and George

Eichinger. Leading hitters are John Rolloff batting 370 and Steve Martinka with 11 runs batted in, including two home runs. Coach Senske hopes that the Eagles can win both Conference and district championships this year. He feels the pitching is excellent but he wishes the hitting would improve.

The Eagles as defending District 10 Champs, (6 out of the past 7 years) have set another championship as state trip as goals this year.

Till next year!



Sport Seasons Speed On By

BY KEVIN HOFFMANN

Here we go again! It's time for the Graphos to come out and there has been nothing written to put in it. Unless you want six blank pages, (which would be an improvement).

I get sports, huh? Well let's see. Winter sports are over, now that happened two months ago. We had a great cross country season, but that's so old it's nearly time for another season, which means we're almost through with spring sports, and before we know it the many terrific, fun, exciting summer sports will be over. It sure is tough keeping the seasons straight. Like an athlete reporting for football in his swimming suit. By the way, what season is this??? I can't remember if it was poker, girl-watching, or tiddley-winks last. However, we do have a great bunch of guys who work hard to make the best better, so how about cheering the track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams to a great season???

A LITTLE REMINISCING

Scott's Good-Bye

Students of N.U.H.S.:

It seems like yesterday I was struggling for words to write for this article in the first issue of the Graphos last fall. Time has gone fast but I think for most seniors it's a happy time and I know for sure it is for the underclassmen.

A year is behind us, a year filled with many many unforgettable experiences. There have been many blessed moments for most of us. We have had many rough spots throughout the year but that's life and if we can survive the turmoil were that much stronger.

Every area of school activities took a great surge forward as did the overall school spirit. Every aspect of school felt a long needed shot of life and enthusiasm. The class plays went great, music concerts were outstanding, debate and speech did excellent again and our athletic teams have all enjoyed winning seasons. Many things changed this year and new ideas incorporated into use, thanks to many people.

My past year as Student Body President has been a great honor and privilege for me. I will never forget it. I must say that I had the most efficient, hard working, and greatest bunch of kids on the student council to work with. These people worked hard long hours to do their best in everything they did. They governed expertly and I am deeply indebted to them for their outstanding work. They did it all and I thank them sincerely. Some of you may think the student council should've done more or done less. Well, there were a lot of things we'd like to have done but what we did, we did well, I think. You kids chose an excellent student council, I hope you do the same next year. One man we on the student council are indebted to is our advisor Mr. Wurm. He works just as hard if not harder and he works right along with those on the council. We owe him a lot. Another man you all know but you don't realize how lucky N.U.H.S. is because we have this man who is an extraordinary person. A man who is very open minded and is willing to listen to the kids. A very smart man, a great leader, and probably the most understandable man around and that person is Mr. T.R. Olson. My humblest and heart felt thanks to him.

We'll never realize just how lucky we are to have Mr. Olson as our leader until we loose him. Wake up kids maybe not all of you agree but you then are the luckiest of all.

Sophomores, welcome to the family of N.U.H.S. You've made it through your first year in senior high in very good shape. We all can be proud of the sophomores and I personally would like to compliment the sophomores on their participation and involvement at N.U.H.S. You have a great spirit just carry it throughout your high school days and all throughout your life. Good Luck to each of you.

Next year you juniors will be filling some very big shoes but I

know you have great potential as a class because of many individuals; continue to work as a class. You will be the leaders next year, carry the responsibility well. Be proud of your city, school, and self. Best of luck to you next year and enjoy every minute of your high school days because they go fast but you will remember them for a long time.

My fellow seniors, our year is finally upon us and a new era about to begin. It has been quite a year filled with many memories. We now enter out in to the main stream of life and I hope personally that each one of you will work to attain the best in life, and not throw your life away on something cheap. The world needs people who care. Support your government, don't be a complainer. Bob Hope once said about these protestors and dissenting is fine, but why destroy the system that permits it. Quite a statement. I'd like to personally express my deepest thank you for being the kind of warm hearted people you are. The world needs more people like you. I came here a stranger, scared, but today I'd never trade my life here for anything in the world. May your fondest hopes and dreams come true someday, and the best of luck to each one of you. We'll see you in five years, with Lords willings.

I owe many people thanks, but I could never remember them all. First the teachers of NUHS for being so kind. Mr. Olson for all the times he had me trying to catch him. The secretaries for their work. Mr. Wurm for his help. At times this year it got to be a lot of work and I was edgy, and my parents probably took some guff from me as did some of the council members. I apologize to those people. But probably the one who took the front of it all was a certain young lady you know, and I owe her a lot. Thank you Julie. I have enjoyed my year as Student Body President. I'm sorry in a way to see it come to an end. I'm grateful for the opportunity of representing N.U.H.S. I can only hope I did it to the best of my ability. Thank you again each of you and may God Bless you all Shalom.

Scott W. Hendricks
Student Body President
1969-1970



THESE TWO "stars" get together; Lance and his English friend.

Bobo's Year In A Box

BY BOBO MOSSBERG

1969-70 wasn't as a whole a very eventful year but things were accomplished that really made this year special. For me, it was a fun year. It all started I guess with my cardboard box. Really, I got it just as a substitute for a purse until I could save up enough pennies for a real one. But then I got to liking it so much that when I got one for Christmas, I didn't want to use it. I was really looking forward to getting a lot of purses for Christmas. Seventeen people said they would give me their old ones and six people were going to buy me a new one. I only got one for Christmas. One person brought her old one to school for me but it was too old and ugly for me.

I thought it was interesting to view the reactions of the kids when the few sophomore had that "operation sunshine", where they were supposed to wear black arm bands to show that they were blacks. The experiment was interesting and rather shocking to find out what some of the kids reactions to a minority were.

I was really proud (like everyone else) of our boys in sports this year. Maybe New Ulm has never been really great. Not many schools really fear us, but this year we showed them in wrestling and from the optimistic looks of next year, we should have an even better year. Maybe we did well in wrestling because there are so many toughs in this school or do we just have a good coach and strong team?

In all sports we did real good, but there is still room for improvement. When the year comes when New Ulm makes state in Football, Cross Country, Basketball, Wrestling Gymnastics, Baseball, Track, Golf and Tennis, then we have only one way to go — down.

The thing that I am really proudest of NUHS for through is Earth Day. Instead of being accused of just talking about something, we did something. As I walked down the street, people smiled at me and said that they thought it was great for kids to go out and do something about pollution. I thought it was the best we could do for Earth Day. I just hope we have enough sense to continue putting trash where it belongs.

Most kids really liked our new system for Social and English because it allowed them more freedom of choice, as far as class room and subjects go.

Some other things that I thought were unique but not out of the ordinary were co-ed phy ed, student teachers, the assemblies, school concerts, freedom in the dress code, Princeton Illinois band students, and last, but not least, Consultation.

When the last day of school arrives I think I will give my cardboard box away, maybe I could sell it.

HEY, anybody wanna buy a box?? It's original and different and it's in bad shape. I guess you could salvage the tape!!



ONE OF THE most exciting days in the year was Pollution Day. It was a great success with the whole student body taking part.

Sports-1970

BY RICH JOHNSON

First there was football and cross country; next basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics came and went; now with the coming of spring, baseball, track, tennis, and golf are here.

Looking back over the past year one can note every team turned out at NUHS, had, or is in the process of having, a successful season. District and regional championships were won and boys qualified for various state tournaments.

But, naturally everyone was not a winner. For those lucky few who were winners many more eventually became losers; some the hard way through heartbreaking and almost unbelievable defeats.

With the close of another year of school comes the end to these sports for another year. A summer of hard work and education lies ahead for those who return. For the seniors it's all over. They've given all they've got, and in many cases much more. It's the seniors and coaches who were the backbone to these successful seasons.

Although the seniors will be gone next year the coaches and a bunch of juniors who are ready to take charge will be back setting their goals for the one thing New Ulm wants more than anything: A state championship team.

Student At MRC

BY LEANN GRIEBEL

Still a student here at New Ulm High School, Steve Baier is now studying for four weeks at the Minneapolis Rehab Center, hoping to come out with a more sound decision for future training. His decision to attend this center was on counseling from Mr. Ruthenbeck, Dale Else, T.R. Olson, and E.R. Jenkins. Before leaving he obtained his Chauffeurs license, hoping this would help in his training. Another student preceding him, who obtained this same training was placed at Northwest Orient Airlines and received between two and three dollars an hour. Steve is presently living in an apartment house with fifteen other students. Hopefully, after receiving this training, he will be able to evaluate his abilities in how he might spend his future.



Droopy Eyed Spies

This year has been full of innovating ideas in education, but Mr. Deming has come up with about the newest and best yet!

At 6:30 on Friday mornings droopy-eye students meet at the Camelsback entrance to Flandrau. These Biology II students wander through the woods to watch birds and study nature. It is a bit of a shock to the mind to be working at this unheard of hour; but we have learned quite a bit. The field trips have been highlighted by spotting two deer, finding a lean-to, wading in ice cold springs, and losing the rest of the class while searching for something deeper in the woods. The purpose is accomplished too, by spying red-winged-black-birds, warblers, cardinals, woodpeckers, and other such interesting creatures.

Getting awake and out to the park often presents a problem, (and arouses complaints and grievances by the dozens) but generally while you ride home you think how glad you are that you came.

Next Year. . . . (Our Predictions)

Next year is really hard to imagine the Seniors are going on to college, the Juniors will be Seniors, and the Sophomores will be Juniors. It is really hard to imagine!

But you don't have to imagine long, because in three or four months school starts. It will seem awfully strange at first, not having the old Seniors around, but we are just going to have to get used to it. The new

Seniors will take over — and do a good job of it. They will all be standing in the halls in the morning, causing traffic jams and noise.

The Juniors and new Sophomores next year will also have big shoes to fill. Many responsibilities and duties will be handed down to them, in hopes that they can fulfill them. And I'm sure they can!

I'm sure that next year the guys in sports will really try hard, and do great things for the Senior High. We had a good year this year, but I'm sure we'll do even better next year in all events.

It seems that the Seniors are done with school—but they aren't! College is a big responsibility, but that is no problem for the Seniors. Just think of this Seniors—the Juniors will be in your position next year.

Can you imagine what next year will be like? Well I can't and I'm sure many other kids are just like me. It really seems strange in the beginning of

every school year. New kids come, all the Seniors leave, it's really quite a change! Even this year when we changed classes every quarter, each nine-weeks you were in a class with different people. That in itself was a change!

In a way it's frightening—especially for the Juniors. Most Seniors know what they are going to do or where they are going, but most Juniors haven't begun to think about that. But it's also frightening for the Seniors. They've been going to the same school with the same kids for three years and now it just ends. College seems so big, foreboding and far away, compared with going to school here. The Juniors have one year to think about it though.

The last Graphos of the year is renamed, Blood, Sweat and Tears. . .



Opinion of Sophomores

this years seniors, with help from our class.

It seems so funny that these kids that I've known since first grade are going to be seniors next year. Although some of them still act like they're in first grade, there are a few leaders and the Student Body President next year should be a good one.

In sports the seniors will be great with help from the underclassmen. They won't be as good as this years' seniors in the other activities though.

The basic opinion of the sophomores is that next year will be a good one, but not half as good as the one in '72.

BY TIM SCHUETZLE

In one opinion of a sophomore the year of 1970-1971 will be in one word, "terrible". "The boys are okay, but the girls are too conceited." Naturally you can tell this was said by a girl.

Personally I feel the next-year seniors will do a good job in running our school. I think they will be even better than

Can Spring Be Snow On May Day?

BY DIANE FRANTA

Spring is snow on May Day. Spring is losing an hour of sleep because of Daylight Savings time.

Spring is the time of the year when people—both young and old—can do their thing.

Spring is a time to be, a time to see, a time to love.

Spring is fun.

Spring is great.

Spring is walking in the rain and liking it.

Spring is the time of the year for living and loving.

Spring is letting yourself go.

Spring comes only once a year so why not make the most of it. Live, Love and Laugh.

To Be Seniors

BY JACK KOCH

I shudder to think what it is going to be like; I've always wished and dreamed for it to be

my last year in school, and here it is— finally. My first impressions were—fun, work, seniority, being at the top of all the kids in High School. When next year finally comes at the end of the eternal summer, it still won't feel like the last year. In actuality it will be the same. I will go to school every morning and have the same sports and the same lunch and the same kids, save for the frosh that are coming up.

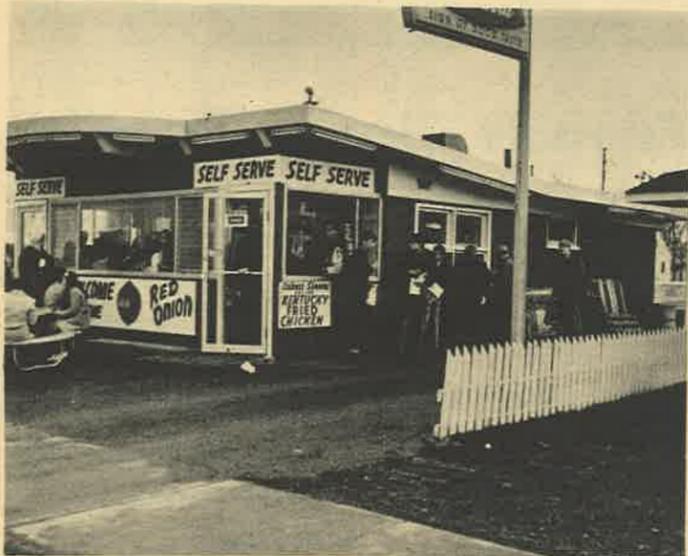
It will be the last time I am ever held, sometimes as through against my will, in the institution called school. Although college is just the extension of High School, with professors and fellow students, but the bondage of teacher pressure and doing homework every night is gone.

All these things every school kid wishes to be gone forever, and they are going now finally. But you know; I will miss it all.

Gone. . . .

Gone will be the crowd in front of Miss Kayser's room every morning. The scrambling down the halls, the yells, the fake fights will be missed, I'm sure, by the second floor teachers. The cafeteria will quiet down, the halls will thin out. Noon hour traffic in the "A" wing will cease. So what will go on for excitement? Oh, every morning there will be a crowd in front of Miss Kayser's room. There will be the scrambling of people, the yelling and the fake fights. The cafeteria will be full and noisy during study halls. The dairy queen will be even more crowded next year than it gets this year. Noon hour traffic will pick up and more noise than ever will be produced. Why fight what you can't change. It was fun this year and it probably will be more fun next year. Wait and you'll see.

Is It Good?



Art Show Held



What's That?



Familiar, Girls?



Fashion For Feet



BY LOIS PAGE

Sunny days are here again (at last) and time to shed your winter clothes and jump into summer togs. You can pack your shoes away, too, for you are entering the "sandal season." Girl's feet will be taking on a half-shoe, half-barefoot look and will stay cool on the hottest days.

There are so many different styles of sandals, that I'm devoting this whole column to describing some of them. One very general statement that can be made about this year's sandals is that they all have the chunky, elevated heels. This is the style that has been in for shoes all winter, but they do have the traditional flat-soled sandals, and some cute little "Charlie Brown" ox-fords that have become quite popular.

The new sandals are very stylish this year, and look equally well with either dress-up or sport clothes. Some have a

Grecian look, with leather bound around the ankle and a single strap leading down between the toes. They can be decorated with chains, buckles, or metal plates, and these are usually in the natural leather colors.

A very popular style which just came out is the platform sandal, or as some call them, "clogs." These have a thick crepe sole with arches fitted to your foot, and have the general appearance of the Dutch wooden shoes. A solid encasement of heavy leather or shiny vinyl bridges your foot, but leaves a peekhole for your toes. They come in red, blue, yellow, and white and are a real compliment to your summer outfits.

So don't punish your feet by going barefoot, or smother them in plain old shoes! Get some sandals, and no matter what kind you get, your feet will look groovy and real "cool."



NO, WE are not being attacked by Indians. It's just Marlys Haala and Debbie Whitcomb taking advantage of our fair weather Indian style.

Martin, Robert and John

Al Alvig
It was a day of the sun—
Quite pleasant it was.
The Priest of the daily orb
Had performed a task
That was most warm.
He had planted bright
Flowers
In a Field with
Beauty and ugliness both
Why we shall not know
'Till the moon ceases.
With these objects of beauty,
Surpassed by nothing,
Was planted three Flowers
Possessing beauty
That was unique.

Two being of the shade white,
And one being black,
These Flowers were spec'ly
made
To make the Field
Most beautiful.

The other reverant, tall,
Blossoms paid homage

To these flowers.

The sun did lament quite long,
And the rain of tears
Did remain for the long time.
While this lamenting oc-
curred,
The weed pushed on.
Infiltrating the Flowers.
The weed grew larger
And made doubtful the sweet
life
That was once known
By the blossums.

Suddenly, when these
Flowers
Were thriving in that
Field of beauty, a weed
Sprang up amidst them,
And it choked them.
In the sorrow that was seen,
The sun retreated
To its one place of lament.
Meanwhile the gray rain
Took the sun's place.

Cars, Cars and More Cars



G. Lee Opel is shown displaying his Sunkist Orange. (and friends)

Scott Honored Athlete of Year

BY FRITZ BURNETT

We interviewed Scott Backer when he was chosen Athlete of the Year at an Athletes' appreciation Banquet held at DMLC.

When I asked Scott what his thoughts were when he accepted the award, he said, "I was thinking of all the people who were helpful to me in my sports life, and I wanted to express gratitude to all of them but it was hard because I couldn't think straight."

Scott feels his parents helped him to achieve his goals. "My parents were always good supporters, and encouraged me when things didn't go right. My mom always washed my practice gear, and brought forgotten things to school; while my Dad always gave me the money for the needed equipment."

"My brothers and I would always get in neighborhood football, basketball, and baseball games." Scott thinks his brothers had influenced him in sports, also. Scott said that whenever he was in question about something, he would always ask himself what they would have done, and that's what he would do. "They set the pattern for me all through school," he said.



MEET WRINKLES — the automobile that gets Kenny and Paul Drexler where they want to go in a hurry. What's a few dents, scrapes, scratches, bruises and fractures when you've got a hot car like Drexler's '64 Chev? Keep chuggin' it boys.

Francis Rieger Speaks

BY FRANCIS RIEGER

Money! Money! Money! That is one of the main reasons I didn't ask anyone to Prom. Another reason is that if I asked one girl I would disappoint so many others. If I was maybe a little duller and not so good looking I might ask someone. Coping with these problems has

brought frustration and agony to my life, and to solve this problem I have even thought of intentionally destroying my good looks. I have even stooped so low as to eat onions between classes. All this to no avail. Anyone who has a solution to this problem please contact me.

The rain was not perpetual,
And the sun advanced
To a happy existance,
But there were no more
Special Flowers.

Did the Master of the sun
want the Field this way?

Cheerleaders Chosen for '71

Cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season were chosen at an assembly Monday, May 11. The new cheerleaders are: A squad — Mary Backer, Connie Buck, Jennifer Hendricks, Cheri Hunter, Jodie Knutson, Gail Lowinske, Kimberly Nielsen, Marilyn Poehler, Dawn Sletta, and Debbie Whitcomb. B squad — Marsha Berentson, Terry Hasse, Candy Johnson, Kathy Tribble, Lois Winter, and Cheryl Witte.



THIS IS an example of the typical he-man found roaming the halls of NUHS.

See You

On August 31st

8:30 A.M.

(Groan)