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Why so many Accidents for Students?

By: Graphos Editor
Kelly Neidecker

There are many things that students here at NUHS are well known for. We have our talented athletes, singers, dancers, actors, and intelligent scholars who take great pride in academics. But one reoccurring event which keeps popping up into hallway and classroom conversations is the continuous number of car accidents NUHS students have been recently involved in. Following is an inside look at the thoughts, feelings, and stories of several who have regrettably had the misfortune of being victims of car accidents.

The first student I interviewed was Colie Lomax, a junior. Colie was involved in a multiple car pile up accident approximately two months ago. She was on her way to a party, while traveling down Broadway near Casey's General Store, when her car was rear ended by another, and she was forced into the pile up. Colie's car obtained severe damage and physically she suffered from whip lash and damaged tendons in her back. Colie stated that the accident came to her as "a real shock." She said, "We were all headed to a party, so it (the accident) kind of put a damper on the fun we were looking forward to."

Also involved in the same pile up were, Mitch Stueber and Jeremy Fluegge, both Juniors, who were Frietag-bound in a car with three other friends when they also collided with another crash victim. Mitch referred to the accident as being, "a beauty." Fluegge's first comment referring to the collision was reportedly, "Good. I need a new car." Fortunately, they were able to find humor in the situation, for no one was injured. Fluegge's vehicle was totaled due to the damages, and he did indeed get a new car. Stueber also stated that the accident came as a shock, because ironically, while traveling down Broadway approximately one block prior to the accident, the guys in the car were making conversation about how, "it was funny that Fluegge had never been in an accident." How strange.

Jessi Bloedel, another Junior, was recently involved in an accident with a parked car in the High School parking lot one morning when she was coming



Josh Luneberg's car was one of many that sustained damage from an accident.

to school. Jessi commented that her accident was, "very embarrassing because a lot of guys I knew were talking in the parking lot, and they all saw it." Jessi also stated that car accidents are a real pain because, "they cost so much to repair."

Another accident victim who I spoke with was Brian Sprenger, a Junior, who collided with another NUHS student, Josh Luneberg, also a Junior, at an icy intersection one afternoon. Sprenger was heading west when Luneberg, heading south, was unable to yield as a result of "bad driving conditions." Sprenger reported that his car received, "moderate damage to the front left end as a result of the accident. The bumper was split, and the dollar amount of damages was estimated at \$2,000." Luneberg's vehicle suffered severe damage to the passenger side. Josh commented that the fault lies, "50-50" between the two drivers. Brian reported only one piece of advice to the other drivers. "Always yield to your right." Although his vehicle was moderately damaged, Sprenger stated that he, "holds no grudges about the accident because he is a loving, caring, and compassionate individual." Luckily, neither driver was injured.

One of the most talked about car accidents was one involving Laura Meier and Bill Bastian, both Juniors. The two were traveling in Mankato, when Laura (driving) rear ended another vehicle as a result of bad driving conditions. Laura commented, "My first reaction after the accident was to get out of the car and yell at the driver in front of me. Then all of a sudden,

I realized that Bill was still in the car, and he'd been hurt. I then ran back to make sure he was okay." Bill's face had gone through the windshield, and he received many stitches, which made it necessary for the Eagle wrestler to wear a protective face mask while wrestling for quite some time after the accident. Laura was not injured. Her side of the vehicle had an air bag.

Megan Clark, a Junior, was recently involved in a car accident. Megan was driving west up a side street hill when the sun got in her eyes, and she collided into the back of a parked Heartland Express Bus. Megan commented, "The accident was really embarrassing. And it's a real pain when your car has to be in the shop so long to get fixed." Megan, fortunately, was not injured in the accident.

Jacob Emmeck, a sophomore, was recently involved in a minor accident. As he backed out of his girlfriend's driveway, he failed to see a parked car out in the street and smashed into it. Jake said that, "I was really scared that my dad would get mad at me, but everything worked out all right in the end."

I, a senior, was also involved in a car accident. I was heading to school at approximately 8:00 A.M. when, driving south on Garden Street, I came to the four-way stop on Fifth North and Garden. I made my stop and proceeded to cross the intersection when the vehicle to my right failed to stop at his stop sign and collided directly into my car. My immediate reaction was to make sure that my little sister was okay. (She was riding in the passenger seat.) Also in

the vehicle were my younger brother and a friend of his in the back seat. Of course, being the girl I am, I immediately started crying hysterically. My sister's reaction, on the other hand, was, "That was fun! It felt like a roller coaster ride!" My brother and his friend comforted me while my sister laughed, and my parents were very supportive. My car was totaled, but fortunately, my dad bought a new one a week later.

Unfortunately, the number of accidents among NUHS students does not seem to be decreasing at the present time. What is the reason? Has this winter caused too many days of "bad driving conditions"? Does New Ulm not have enough traffic regulation? Or are teenagers simply reckless drivers? No one knows exactly. On the up side, though, the majority of the accident victims interviewed in this article have been able to find humor in their situations and move on in life uninjured. With major events such as Prom and Graduation nearing quickly, we should all use caution and safe driving techniques when on the road. We all laugh at accidents until someone receives serious injuries. When that happens, it's not so funny anymore. Good day and safe driving to you all.

Where does the money go?

By: Graphos Editor
Stephanie Marquardt

Do you recall giving money to Santa's Closet this winter? We'll most likely, you did. Have you ever wondered where that money goes to? Here is a little peek into where your money goes.

In total, the school raised \$2,701.12. This was raised by students donating money at lunch, in the hall ways, and in classrooms. The FLA had main control over this project, along with the support of our principal, Mr. LaPatka. After all of this money was raised, many wonder what happens to it. Well, here is what happens to that money you donate.

First, Mrs. Curry's Child Development and Relationship classes do a little shopping. Three

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Opinion

Freshmen want to feel special too!

By: Graphos Writer
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The class of 2002 is a unique class, and that is because of some special circumstances. We are the first freshman class in the entire history of New Ulm Public School to be taught in the Senior High. This might not be considered to much of an achievement, but to some of us, it is worth noticing.

When you ponder it, one has to admit that we were given very little credit for our pioneering. The class of 2001, the current Sophomore class, had a big fuss made over them. "Oh, it's so sad to see you go, blah blah. Here, why not live on the wall of the Jr. High until the paint fades away?!" While all this was happening, the little forgotten class of 2002 sat in the corner, vying for some attention, but to no avail. Some people might consider us very fortunate, and we are in some ways. We have better facilities that we wouldn't have had if we didn't move to the Senior High. The Senior High is also larger than the Jr. High, and it's just an all around better place to learn and grow.

But there are more problems than just the stupid wall. There are small things that eat away until you can't ignore it any more, kind of like a tape worm and it's host. At the beginning, you might not know it's there, but after a while, you will notice something wrong, and you will die, a helpless a pile of skin and bones weeping in a corner.

The problems I'm referring to are things like not having World of Work. All the students I have talked to thought the class was worthwhile, and I think it might have helped me in the future. There was also the Ninth grade choir trip to Chanhassen Dinner Theaters. Last year, the ninth graders went to Brigadoon, but the eighth grade choir wasn't offered the chance to attend, either with them or on a separate trip. STABLE is another issue. It used to be the entire Senior High was allowed to be in it, but with the addition of another grade, only the highest three grades are allowed in. This might make sense, being as we are not as old (mature) as the other grades, but some students really wanted to be in stable their first year.

Lets hit the slopes!

By: Graphos Writer
Jennifer Harmening

Crisp. Clear. Cold. And there was even a substantial accumulation of perfect, powdery, white snow. Winter had finally arrived in southern Minnesota. It had taken until January, but better late than never, right? Despite the chill in the air, Wednesday, the 6th, appeared to be a great day to ski. The vast majority of sophomores who accompanied the rest of the New Ulm Senior High School's first semester physical education students to Mt. Kato that day agreed.

The week following the trip, I was able to speak with sophomores who had participated on the slopes and asked their opinion of the whole experience.

It was Christina Smith's first opportunity to try downhill skiing so she was one of many beginners who took advantage of the available lessons. She said they can take up a lot of your time, but would still recommend lessons to any other skier just starting out. Amidst the blowing snow and her newly acquired skills, Christina decided not to take on too much at one time and stuck to many of the easier slopes. She told me she had a fun time and wants to go downhill skiing again. She also encourages everyone else to try it as well. Christina does have one piece of advice for the skiers who will be heading to Mt. Kato during the second semester trip, "Dress warmer, and you'll have more fun."

Also on the early - January phy. ed. outing was Michael Larsen. He and Christina probably didn't cross paths too often that day. As an experienced skier for the past three years, Michael was flying down the comparatively more advanced of the available hills. (All but one or two of the hills at Mt. Kato were open at the time.) I asked Michael how this trip had been different from other occasions he had gone skiing, and he told me that "being out there with so many other people you know makes it even more fun." He also said that he hopes the trip, which served as a nice break in the school routine, also invoked more interest in downhill skiing.

The time at Mt. Kato lasted about 5 1/2 hours, but as Michael

reminded me, "Time flies when you're having fun," and it seems that many people wished they could have spent an even longer amount of it on the slopes. Overall, though, it sounds like most of the sophomores were happy with how the day went and the second semester phy. ed. students should have some fun yet to look forward to this winter.

Out with the cliques!

By: The Four A's

For the past eleven years we have been going to school together. You would think that after all this time our classmates would at least be acquaintances and not treat others like outcasts.

You think being in high school would have separated us a little from our cliques. We still have the ones who feel the need to stick by their cliques because they are afraid of change.

Have you ever took the chance to get to know someone different than you? Just to see if they have the same interests or beliefs as you or is it too big of a risk you're not willing to take?

Choosing is something that we have the right to do. So why don't we accept other people's choices? It should not matter what you choose to wear. Like if you wear Tommy Hilfiger or Abercrombie & Fitch or what your figure is. Trends have to start somewhere. So let people choose their own trend. Who knows you may even like it.

It should not matter if you choose to stay at home or go out and party. It should not matter if you choose to drink or not. People have their own opinions and you should not hold it against them. If everyone was the same it would be a boring world.

We are not saying everyone should be friends with everyone. We do believe if you just took the time to see if someone out of your clique shared the same interests as you. Then maybe our class would be just a little closer to one another.

It is just not us that realizes our hatred towards one another. People from other grades have brought it to our attention. The fact is we are not willing to get to know one another.

This is the class of 2000, the new millennium. Let's show classes below us to accept people for who they are and not who you want them to be. Next year is our last year together. Let's leave it on a positive note. So let's make our senior year the most memorable we can have and say goodbye to all next year.

High horse syndrome hits school!

By: Graphos Editor
Kelly Neidecker

I believe that there comes a time in each high school student's life when he or she questions his or her educational value, social relationships or the meaning of life in general. I look, through a neutral view, at the behaviors and attitudes of students here at NUHS and process, through observation, the opinions and thoughts which I gather each day with great disturbance. I believe that a portion of this educational facility which we students have come to call our own has a slight difficulty distinguishing between what is and what is not morally correct and acceptable.

Daily mistreatments of students by their classmates occur every day which I believe need to be stopped. There are also daily comments of rudeness and disrespect which color our hallways. Those delivering the cruelty seem to have not a care. Restroom walls have been harshly decorated with improper remarks about fellow students. Often, these remarks are removed by the school's janitorial administration, but it is simply days later that more comments appear. Not only do these crude words emotionally harm the students whom they are written about, but the comments also demonstrate that great shallowness and rude insecurity exists within those who feel the need to vandalize school property in order to make a statement of dislike towards another individual.

In addition to these acts of unkindness, many others are taking place within the walls of NUHS. We have here an extreme problem with acceptance and the ability to see farther into an individual than what one looks like or the brand of clothes one wears. We all, as students, have within us hopes and dreams which can, with one rude insult, be burned deep in one's soul for the rest of his or her life. It is a necessity that we, as a whole, begin to treat each other with more fairness and respect as caring individuals. It is ultimately necessary that the self absorbed, physical-appearance obsessed portion of this school step off of their holy pedestals for one simple moment to make an observation of emotional effects that their "I am better than you" attitudes have made on a number of fellow students.

Students here at NUHS need to realize that being "pretty" doesn't make them popular, wearing expensive clothing doesn't make them "cool" and

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make them funny. We all are in great need of a reality check to show each and every one of us that no one is better than anyone else. A so-called "popular" individual is no better than someone with simply a few friends, someone who dresses in Calvin Klein is no better than someone who shops at K-Mart, and a religious, church-going individual is no better than someone who believes that there is no higher power. I feel that we desperately need to bring a number of stuck up personalities back down to Earth where they can all realize that we all breathe the same air. We are all equal. God brought each of us into the world and will also remove each of us when He feels that our time here is done. Meanwhile, we students need to end the superficial attitudes and begin to appreciate each other with the grace of adults and the ultimate respect of all human beings.

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hundred and one dollars of the money donated, was spent on batteries alone. While, twenty-four hundred was spent on toys. The toys are divided into three different groups. The classes buy toys that are from anything up to ten dollars, ten to eighteen dollars, and eighteen to twenty-five dollars. These toys are then brought to the Sertoma club. Sertoma then distributes these toys to families in need. The toys are distributed to children who are zero to fourteen years old.

So, next time you are asked to donate to Santa's Closet, you will know that your money is being used for those families who can't afford to get their children toys for Christmas. This does even happen in New Ulm. Here was a little peek into where your money goes.

Horoscopes

By: Madame Petruski

Curious about what your future holds? Wondering if you'll ever find that "certain someone"? Or, do you just want to know if you'll ever pass High School? Well, you're not alone. Fortunately, Madame Petruski has all the answers.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)
Your buds are putting way too much pressure on you. Let your independence come alive. Happiness: Money matters will be on your side this month. Beware: Stay away from the school's processed food or you

will be worshipping the porcelain god this month.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)
With winter in it's full effect, get off your rear and get exercising. Happiness: A close friend will reveal a well kept secret. Beware: Your future is so bad, I could hardly even begin to tell you.

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19)
With your spring birth, romance seems to bloom around you. Happiness: Your parents will finally cut you some slack this month. Beware: Don't step on any flaming bags on your door step.

Taurus (Apr 20-May 21)
Your job will offer new surprises this month. Happiness: You will receive an unexpected good grade. Beware: Your advice is really poor this month. So, try not to give any.

Gemini (May 22-June 20)
Stress may be in an overload mode this month. Try to find ways to unwind. Happiness: You have the opportunity to obtain a leadership role. Beware: Your attitude may get you beat up!

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
An accident is in your future. If you drive, make sure it's THEIR fault, not yours. Happiness: Sorry, there is none. Beware: See happiness.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)
Don't pick up unknown chocolate logs on the street. It may not be chocolate. Happiness: Your "just a little crush" will finally notice you. Beware: Don't eat yellow snow.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)
Red is your lucky color this month. Wear it every Tuesday for EXTRA good luck ;) Happiness: Your friends will be extra nice this month. Beware: Your parents will get on your case about schoolwork.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)
Your lies will get the best of you this month. Happiness: A teacher will notice your academic abilities and reward you. Beware: Clean out your gym locker. I can smell you through my crystal ball.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 22)
Don't give anyone the satisfaction of failure. Happiness: Your siblings might give you the respect you deserve. MIGHT. Beware: The death of a pet is foreseeable in your future.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21)
Your witty humor will keep your friends in good spirits this month. Happiness: The crystal ball says that you will receive a special gift soon. Beware: This special gift may be too much for you to handle.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Your money status is in the gutter this month. Happiness: Your life will take an unexpected good turn. Beware: The good turn around will only last for so long.

New Faces at New Ulm Sr. High

By: Graphos Writer Anna McGraw

If you haven't noticed there are a few "new" people in our high school. And no, I don't mean the freshman, I mean the foreign exchange students. I had the opportunity to speak with **Ashvini Deo**, a Junior from India. Ashvini is from Maharashtra, a city with 1.2 million people which she claims is of medium size.

There are many differences between India and New Ulm, MN. First of all, their schooling is very different from ours. In India the teachers move from room to room, instead of the students. They also must learn three languages, although Ashvini knows five. Our schools in the United States go through twelfth grade as do the schools in India. However, after tenth grade where Ashvini lives, you must choose your faculty, or as we know it, career.

Besides schooling, our country is different from Ashvini's in our basic way of life. In India they drive on the left side of the road and do not have stop signs. They also have separate shops for everything, and we have grocery stores where you can purchase almost everything in one stop. This is something very new for her. The largest difference between the two cultures is family life. In India everyone in a family lives together in one house, and the children are dependent upon their parents. Ashvini said that it was very strange to hear children say "Thank You" to their parents in America, since they don't do that in her country.

Overall, Ashvini is a typical 16 year old who enjoys biking and listening to music. She appears content with life here and says she likes everything about it, except the cold winters. Snow is no problem for her though. We hope that she enjoys her stay here in New Ulm and that the winter isn't too cold for her!

Do you have an artistic ability?

Then enter our cartoon contest for cash prizes. Pick up a copy of the rules and regulations in Mr. Engeldinger's room. Good Luck to all that participate.

Senior Column

By: Graphos Editors Nicole Firlle and Stephanie Marquardt

Hey Seniors! It's that time again; to give you all a few helpful hints for the future. First of all, most scholarships were due March 1, 1999. So those of you who still haven't woken up, just go back to bed, because you're a little late. But, that's not to say that there are some scholarships you can't get. For example, during the upcoming Senior Awards ceremony, teachers from different departments will be selecting students to receive various scholarships. Not only is this extra cash for college, but it's also a nice way of being recognized by the teachers who really know your talents! Also, some scholarships offered by businesses throughout the New Ulm area are not due quite yet, so, maybe you still have a good chance. Also remember to check the deadlines on your college applications themselves. Most colleges have started to put limits on the number of applicants they are accepting. And, if you plan on living on campus, you might get stuck rooming with 2 or 3 other people if the dorm rooms are filled.

For those of you who aren't going to college, just remember to enjoy the school year to the fullest, because, as Steph would say, "Your friends are all leaving this fall!" But this doesn't mean you are free to goof your senior year. You also need to start planning for the future. If you are anticipating on entering the work force, try to have a job lined up before you graduate. Most businesses who employ high school graduates start hiring in May, and all the available positions are filled by June. This means that it's best to let companies know you are interested well in advance so that you can start working immediately after you graduate.

Be sure to check out the next edition of The Graphos for some tips on how to prepare for college before your first semester, and some memorable ways to spend your senior summer!



Concert Choir sang recently at the Guest Conductor Concert.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHO PUTS THIS PAPER TOGETHER?

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Sports

Wrestlers Finish Strong at State

By: Wrestler
Pete Zangl

The wrestling team is off to a great start looking for their first state tournament birth. And a goal of placing high in the state. Every guy on the team has high hopes for the end of the year and puts in their part on the team. "We have the right attitude and belief that we can achieve anything," commented **Shane. Coach Arndt** said, "We do not know what waters are in front of us, but it is awesome. I get chills and goose bumps thinking about it."



A wrestler struggles for the win.

Girls B-ball Highlights

By: Graphos Editor
Nicole Firle

I recently had the opportunity to talk with tri-captain Amber Fischer of the girl's basketball team. In this interview, I asked Amber a few questions regarding the varsity team this season. Currently, the girl's team record is 2-9. Amber stated that if the team continued to play together, than they should win more games than the first half of the season. Amber said, though, that their chances of going to state are not out of reach. "We have a tough region, so in order for us to get to state we will have to beat some state-ranked teams. This may be hard to do."

When asked if she had any memorable games this season, Amber replied, "When we played Worthington, we only lost by 18 points which surprised us because we lost by 60 last year. This really got us pumped up." Good luck to Amber and all the girl's basketball players on their quest to state.

Boys Hockey Surprises All This Season

By: Hockey Player
Zac Krzmarzick

Everybody looked at this year's hockey team with low expectations. We (the players) were told that the 98-99 season would be a "rebuilding year", and if at the beginning of the year somebody would have said that by the end of January the New Ulm Eagles varsity hockey team would be on an eight game winning streak, at the top of the Conference, and closing in on the top of the Section, they would have been laughed out of the room.

Now, no one can say we didn't shock this town. This team has worked harder to be where we are than any other hockey team in the last six years. Not only have we been working our tails off during practice, we have also been involved in an off ice training program which involves lifting weights, wind sprints, long runs, and puck handling drills. The work has played off. We are winning games, and I personally have never had a more fun season in my whole hockey career.

With everybody jumping on our own "purple band wagon" we can only hope that our "fans" will stick by us through our losses as well as the wins. Realize that the choices that we and our coaches make during the game are the same choices that we made to get where we are right now, one game away from being the conference champs. We are the ones who are out on the ice checking the opposition, shooting the goals, and making the saves. We have worked so hard to be where we are now, and I can guarantee that we won't quit until we've heard the buzzer ending the third period of the championship game in the state tournament.



Amber Fisher dribbles to the basket.

Dancin' their way to state!

By: Graphos Editor
Nicole Firle

This has been an exciting year for the girls on Varsity Danceline. Mostly because they are well on their way to state. The entire team is pumped up for this coming weekend. It has been a long road. And considering some of their latest misfortunes, the Danceteam could use a well deserved first place. I recently spoke with senior **Tamara Uhde** about the '98-'99 season. Tammy had only positive things to say about the team this year. She said, "The team has been doing pretty good. We received first place in our first competition, but lately we've been up against some pretty difficult teams." She replied that the senior captains, **Sara Steinke** and **Steph Stueber**, "have been a great help this season and were fun to work with." When asked what was the most memorable performance, she answered, "Our last performance in Austin was the most memorable. In the middle of our Jazz-Funk routine, the D.J. turned off the music! We had to start all over, but the crowd was screaming and cheering even though they didn't know us!" Mainly though, Tammy was overly excited about going to state. The only thing she was sad about was that the team was going to miss the wrestling tournament. Sounds like this season won't be soon forgotten. Good luck to Tammy and all the Danceline members this weekend, Feb. 26 and 27, at the state competition at the U of M!

Eagles Soar this Year in Boys Basketball

By: Basketball Player
Evan Jacobs

Questions, questions, questions. What would the Eagles Boy's Basketball Team accomplish this year after a disappointing 5-18 record last year? The Eagles had a solid squad of young players to step up to the challenge this year. There were 4 seniors, 8 juniors, and 1 sophomore who all contributed to the successful 8-4 SCC record to take second place this season. The Eagles soared high at the end of the season winning the sectional first round game against the first place team in the SCC- Waseca. That gave the Eagles a chance at Minnesota State University-Mankato to advance to the finals in sections. All they needed to do was beat the seventh ranked team in the state, Worthington, but they lost by one point. That resulted in a 11-13 overall record. Despite that, the Eagles played well and will do better next year.

Girls Hockey Is on the Way Up

By: Graphos Writer
Shannon Gorres

The New Ulm Girls Hockey team started in late fall of the 1996-97 school year. It was a big undertaking for Mr. Shriver, the head coach until this year. Mr. Nelson took over in the fall of 1998. The coach and team made a goal of winning half their games this year. During midpoint of their season, they had won seven of nine games, coming very close to .500. Coach Nelson said the team has excellent skills, they just needed more playing time to learn how to create opportunities for themselves. Everything had been on the up side this year as the team continued to improve each season.

Team morale was high with two senior captains leading the way. **Heather Larsen** was incredibly proud of the team and the effort they put forth to win. "Everyone was willing to spend extra time improving their game."

Katie Hoffman said, "It's nice to know that your teammates will back you on the ice, as well as off."

Although the hockey girls didn't quite reach their goal this season, they tripled their number of wins and cut way back on their losses. With New Ulm Girls Hockey improving so much each year, they can expect to reach .500 next season. We have a lot to congratulate them for because they are definitely on the way up.

Gymnastics Flies to New Heights

By: Gymnast
Sandra Rieger

The New Ulm gymnastics team has reached new heights during the season so far. At one point the team's record stood at 4-0 until the state-ranked Waseca took a win from the Eagles for the first time of the season. However, New Ulm bounced back knowing they had to remain undefeated to obtain the South Central Conference title. They did just that by beating Fairmont for the first time in fourteen years. Because of this big win, New Ulm tied for first place in the SCC along with Waseca and Fairmont; something that has not been done for a decade and a half.

Although New Ulm is a fairly young team, they possess an extreme amount of depth. Even though there are three seniors, the future still looks bright for this youthful, but experienced team. The Eagles only have opportunity for improvement, which means they are virtually unbeatable when it comes to the regular season.