April 1, 2014

The Dakota Student

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Construction of the new $124 million, 320,000 square foot, four story UND Medical School building began two weeks ago while many students were out of town over spring break.

“We have been working on this project for 43 weeks with a large team of architects and engineers,” Associate Dean for the School of Medicine and Health Services, Randy Eken said. “We are pretty excited construction has started.”

The first step in the construction process is pile driving, which involves putting steel piles—which look like large pipes—into the ground to support the floor and the base. Currently, there are 350 pile wings that need to be put in place that go 160 feet into the ground. Swingen Construction Company is scheduled to continue piling until mid-May.

Because the noise of the piling is loud and causes a continuous pounding sound, the construction manager at risk notified the residents and businesses about the noise before it began.

“We recognize that there are students studying, but there is a job to do and a deadline,” Eken said. Eken said as of now, there have been no complaints about the noise.
Last week’s crossword answers:

**Famous Animals**

**ACROSS**
1. Black Pearl captain
2. “To Kill a Mockingbird” lawyer
3. “Will Ferrell wearing tight
4. “The Princess Bride” arrow
5. “Will Ferrell wearing tight
6. “Everyman” average grade
7. “Hustler” Impossible” agent
8. One-eyed Rear monster Mike

**DOWN**
11. Taurus
12. Donkey
13. Dolly
14. Hercules’ horse
15. Batman
16. Garfield
17. Snoop Dogg
18. Buddy
19. Shower curtain
20. Jim
21. Frame
22. Sinbad
23. Donkey
24. Bambi
25. Mickey
26. Peanuts
27. Twentieth Century
28. Tioga State Bank
29. bolton & Garfield
30. Garfield
31. Pugs
32. Snoop Dogg
33. Jabba the Hutt
34. Goofy in Disney’s “The Old Mill”
35. T-Rex
36. The Great White north
37. Business

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**MEDICAL**

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“I like having the department just for us,” Gleason said. “I like that everything is in one spot and that we hardly have to move around the building. It’s a very homey atmosphere.”

Construction on the new building will continue until the summer of 2016.

“We are on time and on budget,” Eken said.

Ashley Marquis is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at ashley.m.marquis@my.und.edu

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the community, and when we say community we mean all of North Dakota.”

Law professor Paul Lebel and Dean of Law Kathryn Rand also made a presentation on the plans for the addition and renovation of the law school in the coming months. The law school is 90 years old and recently was reaccredited for another seven years with the American Bar Association.

“You can see the existing building,” Lebel said. “It is grand, it is majestic and it screams academia.”

Over the last 10 years, the law program has gained an additional 40 students without gaining new space for professors, students or classrooms. Rand said one of thing that allowed the school to be reaccredited was the plans for the renovation on the school.

University Police Chief Eric Plummer also spoke about campus safety initiatives he has put into place in the last year and a half he has been on campus.

One of those initiatives is the Adopt-a-Cop program that has each residence hall and Greek house assigned a UPD officer as a resource to students living in those places.

Another recent initiative is the vehicle assistance program that started in October. The program allows students to call UPD for assistance if their car doesn’t start or if they’ve locked their keys in their vehicle.

“Since the program started, we’ve helped approximately 200 students and saved them about $10,000 in out-of-pocket costs,” Plummer said.

The lunchton ended with Student Body Vice President Lexi Hanson and Student Body President Nick Creamer speaking about projects around campus including the new Wilkerson complex remodel and student concerns such as tuition rates.

“I thank you for all that you have done to fight for students,” Creamer said. “But more so, call on you to continue fighting, because we can always do better for students of this great state.”

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as a good opportunity to promote UND athletics and school spirit, several senators had concerns about using such a large amount of money for only a small amount of students.

“This money could be used in much better ways,” said senator Philip Jensen. “I hate to be against UND hockey, but this is irresponsible.”

Sen. Kyle Thorson also expressed concerns with the bill, but he offered an alternative route.

“I would love to put money towards a viewing party for all students on campus, but I can’t support this.”

Creamer defended the bill because of the high interest from students.

“I see where the arguments of opposition are coming from, but this is an opportunity for this body to make a difference in students’ lives this year,” he said. “The amount of funding is similar to the amount we have provided for other trips, and the students will still be taking on a majority of the cost.”

Despite an amendment proposed by Sen. Brett Johnson to allocate $60 per student, or $2820 total instead of $9800, the bill was not passed.

The Spring Jam

University Programming Council Chair Kristina LeMire updated the Senate on the progress of the Spring Jam concert, which is being planned for May 3. The acts have not been announced yet because contracts are still in the process of being signed.

“The moment we get the contracts signed, students will be able to get tickets,” LeMire said.

Because of issues with budgeting, the opening act has been cut from the concert lineup, but will be brought to campus for Welcome Weekend next fall instead.

UNDIA Powwow Funding

The UND Indian Association asked the Senate for an additional $4,000 to fund a community buffalo feed at their annual powwow that will take place April 11-13. The senate previously allocated $20,000 to the organization for the event, but it was not enough to cover the costs of the buffalo feed.

Several senators were concerned that too much money was being given, so the bill was amended to $2,000 instead of $4,000, and passed.

Emmy Erbes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emmy.erbes@my.und.edu

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In the book of Genesis in chapters 29 and 30, we read about exactly where his children came from. For those who are unfamiliar with the story, Jacob falls in love with a girl named Rachel and works for her father for seven years to win her hand in marriage. 

Turns out her father ended up being a bit of a trick and tricked Jacob into marrying Rachel's younger sister Leah. He then said that if Jacob worked for him another seven years, he could marry Rachel too. Oh, and did I forget to mention that both of these girls were his cousins? Seriously, their father was Jacob's uncle (His mother's brother, Jacob 29:10), therefore making them both his first cousins.

Currently there are 24 states in the US that make marriage between first cousins illegal as well as another seven that only permit it under special circumstances. People rally strongly to support traditional or biblical marriage, you should also be fighting to make that legal as well.

That's not the end of the story, though. Jacob loved Rachel more than Leah, and God decided because of this, Leah got to have children and Rachel didn’t. Rachel was upset by this and decided to give Jacob her servant to bear children with. Leah saw that, thought it was a good idea and did the same. Then the next time Jacob was with Leah, she ended up having another kid and said “God has given me my wages because I gave my servant to your husband” (Genesis 30:18). Rachel did end up having kids as well.

The point of that story is that people complain about gay marriage because they claim, “how am I supposed to explain how Susie has two monomers to my kids?” According to the Bible, the children who would eventually become the nation of Israel had four monomers, only two of which Jacob was actually married to. It seems that according to the Bible itself, traditional marriage included multiple partners, incest and polygamy.

This is not the only instance of God-approved polygamy in the Bible. Many important figures from the Bible had more than one wife, including Esau (Genesis 26:34; Genesis 28:6-9), Abraham (Genesis 16:3; Genesis 21:1-3, Genesis 25:1-2, Genesis 25:6), Moses (Exodus 2:22; Exodus 18:1-6, Numbers 12:1), Gideon (Judges 8:29-32) and David (1 Samuel 25:39-44; 2 Samuel 3:2-5; 2 Samuel 5:13-16).

There are also other factors to a traditional marriage in the Bible most people don’t consider. Deuteronomy 22:28 to 29 along with Exodus 21:21 show that women were basically viewed as property with Exodus 21:7 even giving explicit instructions on how to sell a slave. The fact that women are no longer viewed as property and that polygamy and incest are no longer legal, means that we have already redefined traditional and biblical marriage.

Now the only real objection you have are your own personal religious beliefs. Most of the opposition to gay marriage in this country comes from Christians, but there are Christians in all different denominations supporting gay marriage. You’re welcome to have your own beliefs, but what you’re not allowed to do is insist that legislation be based on your own personal religious beliefs despite the religious beliefs of others. It’s not an outright rejection of religious freedom, no matter how you try to spin it.

Michael Rauer is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at michaelrauer@my.und.edu
Barriers cut student interest

By Margaret Upton

As each semester begins, essential studies classes fill up, and wait lists and standing room only become students’ best options. Students throughout the semester, students vanish only to resurface around mid-term tests. Once again, they disappear like a retreating wave, which rolls back into the classroom a few weeks before finals. This wave action leaves one wondering, where do all the students go? Why are they not in class as responsible, diligent students should be?

Unfortunately, the absent students “bad students” for not attending class! The majority of students would answer you. Students across the U.S. and at UND choose not to attend class for three major reasons: cultural language barriers, ineffective instructors, and lastly, the instructor failing to engage students. These communications issues greatly contribute to the reason students are sometimes unsuccessful during their college careers.

The majority of UND attenders strive to be good students. Unfortunately, the communication situations in most essential studies classes don’t allow students to perform as expected — a shortfall I’ve encountered while attending UND.

Chemistry is an important prerequisite for science and engineering students. This is such an essential class for students, and it’s important for the instructor to communicate clearly, concisely and effectively. I’ve taken two chemistry courses. All my effort went into trying to comprehend what the instructor was attempting to say, which didn’t allow me to obtain a good understanding of the material. It’s obvious instructors do their best to communicate, but if they aren’t proficient in English and have heavy accents, the extra effort made by them often isn’t enough.

Another example of inadequate communication I’ve seen was in a required calculus course. During most of the class, the instructor spoke directly to the board, wasn’t facing the students, had illegible handwriting and spoke extremely fast. He used words excluded from our book and weren’t taught to us in previous class units.

When an instructor struggles to verbally communicate due to language barriers or an academic level of understanding, they can fill this void by creatively and effectively engaging students on a new level. When I took the required English composition class, I despised writing. However, my instructor’s teaching style was so engaging and creative, she changed my view about writing. She stimulated the class with creative topics and open-ended assignments. She also provided individually assessed and fairly graded feedback.

An error instructors commonly make is neglecting to engage students in the subject they are teaching. Dexter Perkins, UND microbiology professor, wrote an accurate opinion on this topic in a Grand Forks Herald article.

Perkins pointed out that many instructors use outdated teaching techniques such as chalkboard usage or the consistent use of standard slide shows. Neither keeps students engaged.

Instructors, as portals of education, need to demand and use updated teaching techniques such as interactive SMART boards and advanced animated slide shows.

In agreement with a statement from Perkins’ aforementioned article, “Whatever the cause, we (instructors) have an obligation to teach to the students we have today, not the ones we wished we had or the ones we’ve had in the past. So, we need to do things differently.”

Instructors have the responsibility and obligation to reflect on their own teaching performance and offer alternate ways of learning beyond the standard slide show and lecture.

Instructors need to realize that they play a major part in students’ world of interest which ultimately leads to poor grades. They need to restructure their teaching methods to break down communication barriers and look for new ways to engage students.

Stimulated and interested students will tend to better class attendance, higher subject material retention, improved grades and increased student instructor satisfaction with the university.

Students ... choose not to attend class for three major reasons: cultural language barriers, ineffective communication, and lastly the instructor fails to engage students.

By Margaret Upton

The Dakota Student

Owning pets in college a big task

By Stephanie Garther

College is a time where many indulge in foods, drinks or activities that may have not been able to fit at home or in high school. One of these is often the purchasing of pets, from a goldfish to a hedgehog to a pile of puppies. Pets are wonderful companions to have in life with their special ability to lower blood pressure from a stressful day and make company to put smiles on our faces.

To say that college students shouldn’t have pets would make me a hypocrite. Having two pets at home, I knew I needed one here, not only because I am animal-obessed but also because of the therapeutic quality they provide. I researched for months before adopting my four racially rats.

Unfortunately, this is not the case with many new pet owners.

Seeing irresistible little faces behind windows often results in somewhat impulsive-buys of pets. Quickly buying, laughing, litter, bowls and toys all in one stop to bring back with their new friend seems exciting, but what’s often forgotten are the unseen costs of vet bills, food, grooming, day cares, cleaning and most of all, time and care.

Time, attention and patience are needed just as much as food, shelter and toys, especially if the pet is young and needs training. Many students don’t have time, with class taking up most of their days, alongside homework and paid work. Animals need stability which comes from the bond between pet and owner. It provides confidence and security for the animal, which leads to better behavior.

Sadly, I’ve seen the downside of students not properly committing to their new companions. Many are neglected, or end up being posted on Craiglist in need of being re-homed or given to their future in the Humane Society. This doesn’t necessarily mean they’ll be re-homed or even placed in a loving home. There are countless of pets unable to find proper homes in a prompt. As much good as the Humane Society does, it is sadly not a no-kill shelter.

It’s frustrating seeing peers purchase pets, feeling the initial excitement and slowly seeing them become bored and even throw the pet. Pet owners are often burdened with necessary care of cleaning cages, tanks, litter boxes, training and walks. Time is required for all of us, and, unfortunately, sometimes time isn’t saved for pets.

Dogs and cats are probably the highest cost as far as in-home pets, with higher vet bills and higher initial costs. They demand more time and energy — even though they are seen as rewarding with cuddles and love in return. However, one of my cats is quite the cuddler.

Not to mention that small mammals, reptiles and fish don’t require time and care as well. Cages and tanks need to be regularly cleaned in order to kill off the germs. Research is just as required for these pets as it is for larger pets. Becoming knowledgeable as possible is best before adopting. Keeping proper diet, enclosures, average costs, behaviors and training will only help build a healthy bond and assure a healthy pet.

If you or someone you know is thinking of getting a pet, take the time to think it over and become fully informed about the pet ahead of time. Make sure you have the time, patience and the finances for optimum care.

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- University Events

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Student organizes cross-state environment run
— Team of runners, bikers will film two week journey across changing state landscape

By Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

Bakken Eco-Expedition creator Caleb Kobilansky, runner Tom Fisher and a bike team will journey 360 miles from Grand Forks to Williston, N.D. on June 1 to raise awareness of the oil boom’s impact on North Dakota’s outdoors.

“We’re both North Dakota locals and have a connection with the state, and we like to do endurance stuff,” Kobilansky said. “It’s basically combining our passion for the environment, community involvement and endurance sports.

Kobilansky and Fisher will run 30 to 60 miles per day for up to two weeks to show support for the preservation of North Dakota’s outdoors and appreciation for extreme endurance running.

Fisher said he wanted to be a part of the journey after Kobilansky pitched the idea and told him the reasons for it.

“We’ve done endurance stuff for a while, but you also have to have a point to what you’re doing,” Kobilansky said. “You have to find meaning to what you’re doing, or else it’s not going to be enough to motivate you to reach these physical peaks.”

Kobilansky and Fisher set aside two weeks to complete the expedition, but hope to finish it faster.

“I kind of tend to get too ambitious… I was thinking like a week,” Kobilansky said. “So 56 miles a day — two weeks tops.”

Fisher said two weeks to run the distance is realistic, but the goal of one week will make him push harder.

“One of the more important things on our expedition is that we are going to be filming along the way,” Kobilansky said. “We are going to document everything and interview people along the way to get a new perspective on what is happening (to North Dakota’s outdoors).

Kobilansky said the expedition wasn’t anything against oil or Williston, but the main mission is to promote responsible energy production.

According to the Bakken Eco-Expedition website, it’s trying to “advocate for the protection of special lands in these times of development,” and raise awareness for cleaner energy resources.

“The Bakken boom is providing a lot of great stuff for the runs,” Kobilansky said. "But we’re going to document everything and interview people along the way to get a new perspective on what is happening (to North Dakota’s outdoors)."

Center turns research into real life
— Hidden UND affiliate handles multi-million dollar research contracts, employs students

By Adele Kieger
The Dakota Student

Although it’s unknown to most university students and faculty, the Energy & Environmental Research Center does nearly $200 million worth of research every year.

The center’s goal is putting technology contracts out of the laboratories and into the commercial marketplace so the world can benefit from them.

The hidden gem is located near the site of the old Ralph Engelstad hockey arena in a 280,000 square foot facility comprised of 26 different buildings with four floors of analytical research laboratories. It’s recognized as one of the world’s leading developers of cleaner and more efficient energy technologies and environmental technologies to protect and clean our air, water and soil.

Director of the Energy Research Center Gerald Groenewold said the research center is strictly a business.

“We are for all practical purposes a business,” Groenewold said. “We have never asked for any state money. I made a promise to myself in 1974 that if I could make this work as a state employee, I would never accept state money unless it was competitive.”

Groenewold takes pride in the fact that the organization has its freedom.

“This place is about freedom,” Groenewold said. “This is not a social welfare organization; this is a business. We live by our wits. I like to say that we eat what we kill here, and so we’re a very aggressive group of folks.”

The center has clientele in 52 countries and all 50 U.S. states, many of which are Fortune 500 companies. With 96 percent of it’s clients being non-federal, the research facility focuses primarily on working with private industry, which Groenewold sees as the key to success.

“We don’t just take whatever grants the government’s handing out,” Groenewold said. “We actually send out proposals for competitive dollars.”

Groenewold’s father was an entrepreneurial man and raised Groenewold to be the same.

“I believe in building businesses,” Groenewold said. “I believe in doing practical research, and I’m very careful in never breaking Thomas Edison’s basic rule of life: don’t invent something nobody wants. There’s an awful lot of that happening in this world.”

Groenewold said having private sectors involved in his business is a way to avoid this.

“We understand the economic setting in which technology might go or might not,” he said. “So the most important form of peer review around here is the private sector investing in what we’re doing. If they’re not, then we shouldn’t be doing it because nobody cares.”

Last year the center held 200 contracts, of which 95 percent were with private sector enterprises.

“There’s peer review in everything we’re doing,” Groenewold said. “The market is pulling instead of us trying to push something nobody cares about into a non-existent market.”

Freedom from organizational

We live by our wits. I like to say that we eat what we kill here, and so we’re a very aggressive group of folks.

Gerald Groenewold
Energy & Environmental Research Center director

Director Gerald Groenewold discusses his role at the International Center for Applied Energy Technology on Friday. Photo by Shae Bonifacio/The Dakota Student.
Program Council plans event-filled year end
— The Loading Dock puts on hypnotist and singing comedian in a double-feature

By Mathew McKay
The Dakota Student

UND’s Nightlife program provided students with a comedian and hypnotist last weekend, and looks forward to future events including the second annual Spring Jam. The weekend began with the hypnotist Chris Jones show that filled the Loading Dock Friday night. University Program Council chairwoman Kristina LeMire said the first event went well. “Chris Jones ended up going like half an hour to 45 minutes longer than he wanted to, just because of the audience,” LeMire said.

While UND’s Nightlife program brings a lot of comedians to UND, LeMire said she would love to see more hypnotists after seeing the outcome of the event. On Saturday night, comedian Brian O’Sullivan followed Jones with a show rescheduled from last February. LeMire said the group brought in O’Sullivan because his act provided a unique quality to comedy. “We bring in a lot of comedians, but this is a different kind of comedian,” LeMire said. “He can sing, play the guitar, and he’s funny.” O’Sullivan started the night with a song introducing himself and then got the night rolling with Taylor Swift’s song, “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together.”

The audience interacted with

RESEARCH
FROM PAGE

charts is something that Groenewold also finds necessary in his business. “I’m convinced that the first organizational chart was drawn up by a very short little man with a very significant Napoleonic complex and wanted to demonstrate that he was more important than anybody else,” Groenewold said. “I can’t stand the word ‘boss.’ I don’t want to be anybody’s boss — I want to be their partner.”

The center has been a part of UND since 1983. UND graduate Derek Walters is the center’s Manager for Marketing, Communications and Outreach.

“We are under the President’s office, and we are a non-profit business within UND,” Walters said. “We generate a lot of contract revenue for the center, and, in turn, the university because the university does take a portion of the proceeds.” Although the center is separate from UND because it is a non-profit business, Walters said the center works closely with UND.

“We do still work very closely with the university departments; engineering is one of them as well as some sciences,” Walters said. “We have anywhere from 30 to 50 different students working here at anytime throughout the year, and a lot of them are engineering or science majors, and they’re wanting to get experience in their field so they can move on and get a full time job when they graduate.”

Students ranging from undergraduates to postdoctorals are carefully selected and put in the middle of cutting edge research projects.

“We even though we aren’t a household brand name, we really have a deep impact on technologies that we use every single day,” Walters said. “You’ve got to turn on your lights; you’ve got to figure out how to produce your electricity, cleanly and environmentally friendly, so it’s affordable. We’re working on all of those technologies that go into producing the electricity to delivering it to our lightbulbs, and everything in between.”

Adele Kieger is a staff writer for the Dakota Student. She can be reached at adele.kieger@my.und.edu

Comedian Brian O’Sullivan sings Saturday in the Union. Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

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Manager Derek Walters discusses the research center’s connection to UND on Friday at the Energy & Environmental Research Center.

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Shae Bonifacio | The Dakota Student
Support

Although the trip is set, Kobilansky is still searching for funds to make this project happen. "So that's our goal right now," he said. However, Kobilansky said that once they get enough money for all of their supplies, they will donate the rest to Ground Up Adventures - a non-profit organization that promotes youth involvement in exercise and adventure activities.

"We've been talking to a couple different sponsors, and we're definitely going to need some donations to make the expedition happen in June," Kobilansky said.

Events

O'Sullivan and even had the opportunity to write the lyrics of a short song with him.

Following the event, sophomore Jake Vivier said he had seen O'Sullivan in the past and was excited to see his new songs.

Sophomore Ethan Voigt said he had never seen O'Sullivan before and would love to see him again.

"The more songs you write and enjoy writing songs, it's really fun of pop culture, which is all right, so if you want to get into the more jokes you write and have people tell you that you make them laugh and you make them laugh, have people tell you that.

Matt Meads is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at matt.meads@my.und.edu

O'Sullivan had to reschedule his performance multiple times, but was able to perform a new song he had put together in the past few weeks. "I try to keep my impressions new all the time," O'Sullivan said. "For one thing, I get bored with the songs, and also I make fun of pop culture, which is always changing."

O'Sullivan said the key to having success in what he does is practice.

"If you like to make people laugh, have people tell you that you make them laugh and you enjoy writing songs, it's really about practice," O'Sullivan said. "The more songs you write and the more jokes you write the better you will become at writing in general."

Looking forward

This weekend the University Program Council will be attending a conference, so nothing is scheduled for Friday or Saturday. The three remaining events include comedian Jay Black on April 11, Teddy Geiger on April 26 and the second annual Spring Jam on May 3.

With only three remaining events left, the group will begin looking for new members to head up next year’s events, starting next week.

"We have a lot of students who are graduating and things like that, so if you want to get involved, you should definitely come into the Student Government office and grab an application," LeMire said.

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#### RUN FROM PAGE 7

Although the trip is set, Kobilansky is still searching for support. "It's a group called the Memorial Union, a group that promotes these things," Kobilansky said. A team of cyclists will join the runners. Kobilansky said there will be no cars going on the expedition, and the only supplies they will be taking are the ones they carry on their backs.

"The cool part of the expedition is that we're probably going to be running eight to 12 hours a day, of course with breaks in between, but, for a place to stay, we are going to be 'dirtbagging' it," Kobilansky said.

Kobilansky said if nearby homeowners don't let them sleep in their homes, they will be sleeping on the side of the road or in state parks.

"I've had a little experience doing that, so I'm sure for sure excited about that," Fisher added. "It doesn't bother me at all."

#### EVENTS FROM PAGE 8

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### THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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#### The Grand Forks Park District

The Grand Forks Park District is currently taking applications for lifeguard positions, baseball coaches, and softball coaches for the 2014 summer season. For more information or to apply online go to gparks.org or you may apply in person at the Grand Forks Park District Office at 1210 7th Avenue South.
UND sophomore goaltender Zane Gothberg is introduced during starting lineups earlier this season. Last weekend, Gothberg put himself first in the nation in goals against average with 1.71. File photo.

A chance to shine

North Dakota will play April 10 at Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia in the Frozen Four tournament.

With a 14-4 record in regional games, Hakstol will coach his team in its sixth Frozen Four appearance in his 10 years at UND. This will be the 20th time UND has clinched a spot in the national tournament.

The players are aware of the unflattering tradition.

“Growing up, you just hear about North Dakota and North Dakota Hockey,” Gothberg said. “It’s just tradition, and it’s something we take pride in every single day, whether it’s in practice or during games and stuff. A lot of it starts with the coaching staff, just instilling that level of compete and that pride. It feels great. All our hard work is definitely going for a good cause.”

“I know it’s a band of brothers here. We’re ready to rock, and we’re looking forward to it.”

Gothberg also knows the importance of the attitude of the team.

“We’re competing every night,” he said. “In the process, we’re really having fun and living a little.”

With clinching its eighth national championship at stake, North Dakota will compete against three other top teams in the country — but not without realizing what it took to make it there.

“We came into this game with a lot of respect for (Ferris State), and I think we leave with even more,” Hakstol said. “Beyond that, my biggest thought is how proud I am of (this team) and more importantly, how happy I am for them. They get an opportunity to experience a regional championship. But more importantly, move forward in the tournament.”

Elizabeth Erickson is the sports editor of The Dakota Student. 
She can be reached at elizabeth.e.erickson@my.und.edu

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North Country Fiddle and Community Dance
With Music By
Sarah and Clancy

All the way from Port Wing, Callers: Jeanne O’Neil & Sarah York
Eagles Club
227 5th St. NW
East Grand Forks
April 5, 2014

Sarah and Clancy

North American folk and barn dances; longways reels, circles, simple squares! Live music by Sarah and Clancy with calling by Sarah York and Jeanne O’Neil. All are welcome - singles, couples, families. No need to know how! All will be taught. Come join in!

The event is part of a grant provided by the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council through funding from the Minnesota State Legislature with money from the State’s general fund, and by a donation from the East Grand Forks Arts and Crafts Council.

Goaltending is a bit of the puzzle and stuff, it was just a matter of putting it in place and going from there,” Gothberg said. “Really, it all started with our coaching staff setting the tone — putting what is expected of us on a daily basis. We just had to go from there, so it’s definitely a long way from that point in the season.”

Sound of Gaarder’s goal echoed forts in the net that rang loud, the sound of Gaarder’s goal echoed from that point in the season.”

There, so it’s definitely a long way from that point in the season.”

“Connor Gaarder is that heart and soul guy,” Hakstol said. “He shows up every day, and he plays for the jersey. It’s nice to see him have that kind of reward and have that kind of a reward for our team.”

With clinching its eighth national championship at stake, North Dakota will compete against three other top teams in the country — but not without realizing what it took to make it there.

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The UND women’s softball team defeated Portland State in both games Saturday night to capture its first Big Sky Conference wins of the season.

“The bats showed up big for us today,” UND coach Eric Oakley said. “We had struggled lately to get the key hit with runners in scoring position. Hitting coach Amanda Montalto stressed the importance of putting the ball in play in those situations this past week at practice, and the team clearly responded.”

North Dakota won both games with a strong offense, finishing off the Vikings 12-8 and 11-9.

“It was a great overall team effort,” Oakley said.

The two-game sweep came after multiple game delays due to weather conflicts, but the Green and White held on to put UND on the map.

Both games saw North Dakota (3-18, 2-3 Big Sky) fall behind momentarily, but the fourth inning proved to be UND’s strength as the home team scored six runs in the fourth inning.

Leading for UND were senior shortstop Carolyn Chewning and senior first baseman D Jantzer, who both ran over four batters and only allowing one run.

“I thought our kids really came out and played well today to give us our first conference sweep,” Coach Dodson said.

“The bats showed up big for the day. It was a huge percentage-points swing if we can come out and take care of business,”

And take care of business they did.

In Game 3, the pressure was on the Green and White to accomplish a feat that has never been done, and their pitching rotation came through yet again.

UND gained its 2-1 lead in the seventh, and then it was up to the men on the mound.

Jeff Campbell had another great game for the team, going 8 innings while only allowing one run off of five hits.

The numbers game in the ninth inning, the pitching staff elected to bring in Ellery Brennanah after Campbell had got the first out of the inning.

After Brennanah struck out one, Brock Johnson was brought in to finish the game. Johnson got the batter to ground out to third and that was the ball game.

North Dakota walked away with a 2-1 advantage.

“I thought our kids really came out and played well today to give us our first conference sweep,” Coach Dodson said. “They came out pretty loose today.”

UND is now 6-3 in the Western Athletic Conference after the weekend sweep and will look to keep adding to its four-game winning streak next weekend.

While a game against Minnessota Crookston was supposed to be held Wednesday in Grand Forks, the game has been postponed to a later date.

The Green and White will go out of conference for a series, when it will face Creighton in Nebraska this weekend.
**Tickets punched to Frozen Four**

— UND advances to tournament after double-overtime victory in Midwest Regional Final

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

The UND men’s hockey team took the ice as the second overtime period began, running its eager glances away from the scoreboard that showed a 26-8 Ferris State shot advantage since the beginning of the third period.

All it needed was one bounce of the puck into the net to punch a ticket to the Frozen Four in Philadelphia. Nearly a minute and a half into the fifth frame, Connor Gaarder turned that dream into a reality. A 2-1 UND victory over Ferris State in the Midwest Regional final last Saturday in Cincinnati sent the team that started its season 4-7-2 to the biggest stage in college hockey — the key resting within the hearts of the players.

“Things weren’t going our way,” UND senior captain Dillon Simpson said. “Everyone kind of kept their composure and stayed positive. No one stopped believing in that room, and I think that was one key thing to get our push in overtime.”

Zane Gothberg stood his post between the pipes, turning away shot after shot, knowing any that slipped behind him could end his team’s season.

The sophomore goaltender posted a career-high 44 saves, 27 of those shots after the conclusion of the second period.

When Gaarder tipped in a

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**Teams swing at home**

— Men’s and women’s tennis squads post mixed results.

By Mariah Holland
The Dakota Student

The men’s and women’s tennis teams were both at home this past weekend, posting mixed results.

The men’s team took on St. Cloud State on Friday, resulting in a 4-3 loss and moved on to face Portland State on Saturday, which ended in a 4-2 loss.

The women’s team found success when it took on St. Cloud State on Friday, winning by a score of 7-0 and faced Sacramento State on Sunday.

**Men’s team**

The UND men’s team hung in there with St. Cloud as it took the lead with the doubles point.

**Women’s team**

UND senior Dillon Simpson: “It’s been a really amazing thing to see the turnaround we had in our season, and the opportunity to get to go to Philadelphia.”

Next action: April 10-12, Frozen Four Tournament at Philadelphia.

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**BASEBALL**

March 28 — UND 5, Wisconsin St. 4
March 29 — UND 2, Ferris St. 1
March 29 — UND 5, Wisconsin 2
March 29 — UND 2, Ferris St. 1

UND coach Dave Hakstol: “...My biggest thought is how proud I am of (this team) and more importantly, how happy I am for them.”

UND senior Dillon Simpson: “It’s been a really amazing thing to be a part of, and great after all that hard work and the turnaround we had in our season, and the opportunity to get to go to Philadelphia.”

Next action: April 10-12, Frozen Four Tournament at Philadelphia.

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**WOMEN’S HOCKEY**

March 28 — UND 7, UND 0
March 29 — UND 3, N. Colo. 2
March 30 — UND 2, N. Colo. 1

UND coach Jeff Dodson: “I thought our kids really came out and played well today to give us our first conference win over CSU Bakersfield, and a little bit of home cooking to achieve something that has never been done.

The Green and White completed their first sweep of a series in their Division I history.

UND was in Bismarck this weekend, after the game was...