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NDUS server attacked

By Emmy Ebe
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UND students and staff are now keeping a close eye on their personal information after an online attack against the North Dakota University System came to light last month.

An entity working outside the U.S. used the system as a launching pad to attack other universities, and it is uncertain whether any information stored on the system was accessed.

NDUS stores the records of 784 staff and 291,465 students, including 1,300 applicants for Fall 2014 from colleges and universities across the state.

“An attack of this magnitude has not happened before,” NDUS spokeswoman Linda Donlin said. “We’ve seen what we call ‘smaller security breaches’ when wrong emails were sent with personal information, but never an attack on the system.”

An easy way to think about it is that we know somebody walked into our office, but we don’t know if they looked at our files,” she said.

The unauthorized access to the system was due to time needed to investigate the situation, understand who was affected and secure the server to remove activity until Feb. 7, immediately securing the server to remove access to the intruders.

An email explaining the attack was sent to students and staff on Mar. 5. According to the informational website set up by NDUS, the delay in notification was due to time needed to investigate the situation, understand who was affected and secure the server so they would not attract the attention of other attackers.

These are just a few of the multiple steps that NDUS has taken to resolve the issue. NDUS has already increased security on the system, but no credit card or bank information was in danger of being compromised.

“My understanding is that there was no financial information on the system,” said NDUS spokesman Peter Johnson.

While there has been no fraudulent use of information reported yet or any other evidence the intruder accessed the sensitive information, Donlin said the possibility cannot be ruled out.

“An easy way to think about it is that we know somebody walked into our office, but we don’t know if they looked at our files,” she said.

The UND Student Senate (SS) passed a motion at its March meeting to create a committee to address the cyber attack. SS will now work with the University Senate to establish a task force.

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Cyber attack aftermath leaves 291,465 former and current NDUS students in danger of identity theft.

By Ashley Marquis
The Dakota Student

Thorson announces candidacy

UND Student Sen. Kyle Thorson has announced he is seeking the Democratic-NPL Party’s endorsement for District 43 state representative.

“I’m really excited about the opportunity,” Thorson said.

Thorson, who is pursuing his master’s degree in public administration, said he wants to be a state representative because he has a love for the state of North Dakota and its residents.

Thorson grew up on a farm in Bottineau, N.D., and said that he has noticed the changes in the state resulting from the oil boom and hopes to put some of the money toward education and housing.

“Affordable housing is important,” Thorson said. “The fact that the rent in the western part of the state is higher than New York is scary.”

Thorson also said that there is a lot of focus in the state to keep a “rainy day” fund if the oil boom ends but that there is a need right now and there needs to be a balance on saving and spending on things such as housing and education.

In the past, Thorson has had multiple experiences he thinks give him a beneficial perspective meeting to answer questions about tuition increases and to show their support for a 3.72 percent increase in tuition next year in favor of a higher increase proposed by the State Board of Higher Education.

Tuition has been a hot topic at the university over the past two years. The legislature needs new ideas, and that is what I will provide,” Kyle Thorson said.

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President Robert Kelley, Vice President for Student Affairs Lori Reesor, Vice President for Finance and Operations Alice Brekke and Vice President of University and Public Affairs Susan Walton were all in attendance at the student senate meeting to answer questions about tuition increases and to show their support for a 3.72 percent increase in tuition next year in favor of a higher increase proposed by the State Board of Higher Education.

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UND student senator Kyle Thorson, who intends to run for District 43 state representative. File Photo.

President talks tuition increase

By Megan Hoffman
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Vice President for University & Public Affairs Susan Walton addresses student senate. Photo by Keisuke Yoshimura/The Dakota Student.
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two weeks after the State Board of Higher Education had put tuition increase on its agenda and was going to approve a 4.9 percent increase at UND for next year. The item was later removed and will be discussed at a later date.

“We are not recommending 4.9 percent, we are recommending 3.72 percent,” Kelley said. “That 4.9 percent is a cap. It’s an option we have not voted for.”

With the 3.72 percent increase, UND would be projected for about a 2.5 million dollar deficit that the university would be responsible for covering.

“We’ve identified how we can live within that,” Brekke said. “Utilities is one item where we’ve been able to help balance some things. This year hasn’t been as bad as it could be.”

After hearing from university administrators, senate passed a resolution in support of the 3.72 percent raise in tuition for next year. The resolution included four clauses in the resolution.

The first clause was in support of the 3.72 percent rate. The second clause asks the university in the future to show why they need an increase in tuition rates. The third clause urges the State Board of Higher Education to get feedback from the student bodies before making budget decisions in the future.

The last clause urges the State Board to develop procedures for future budget decisions that require the schools to show a need for the increase in tuition.

Other business

Senate also passed a bill approving funding for the end of the semester DeStress Fest. This semester senate is giving $700 instead of the previous $600 in order to provide another massage chair during the event.

With elections coming up, there will be three forums for students to hear from candidates running for student government offices.

The first is April 2 from 7-8 p.m. in Wilkerson with the executive candidates. The second is April 8 from 4-6 p.m. in the Loading Dock with executive and presidential candidates. The last will be April 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the Loading Dock with executive and academic candidates.

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Friends of mine live on energy drinks and don’t sleep for days in order to keep up with everything going on. Sure, it’s possible to say, ‘Cut back, you’re doing too much,’ but it’s not really feasible. Kjerstine Trooien
staff writer

I can’t spend days and days in bed when there is work to be done — though when there isn’t, I’ll happily sleep into the afternoon. If I’m not busy, I feel like I’m being lazy or irresponsible. It’s a feeling I recognize in many other college students.

By college student standards, I’d put myself on the low end of busy. I know so many students who are working multiple part and full time jobs just to keep paying for tuition.

My friends are involved in so many activities that I have to make a conscious effort to choose which meetings to miss in favor of other meetings.

We are all stretched thin for time, but I think it’s safe to say we like it this way. We’re able to cram 30 hours of stuff into a 24-hour day. It’s impressive what we can accomplish.

But, after being thrown back in bed after pulling yourself too hard, I’m definitely for challenging yourself, but don’t go overboard. With the stress that surrounds us during midterms, I think it’s good to tell people to take a break. It doesn’t have to be for a long time; fifteen minutes for a nap here, thirty minutes to surf the net there can keep a person going for a long time.

It’s so easy to fall into the trap of doing it all, but the consequences aren’t worth it. There are consequences to neglecting yourself. And taking care of yourself includes taking a break when you need it.

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Lent provides benefit for all

Mary Ochs
The Dakota Student

As I write this, there are 37 days until Easter. It’s easy to keep track of the days prior to Easter when you are participating in Lent; especially when you give something up for those 40 days.

Someone asked me last week what Lent was. Growing up around Christians who practiced it never led me to question it. But it’s a fair question, and made me think.

As a Christian, it’s not something that necessarily has to be something only for Christians. It doesn’t have to be religious at all.

If Christianity isn’t your forte, there’s nothing wrong with participating in a little pre-spring cleanse. We all have habits we’d like to kick, stuff we’ve been meaning to try or even rekindling resolutions we had abandoned.

Lent begins 40 days before Easter as a time to fix that. Even if you don’t give something up for the glory of God, you can still take time to better yourself or try something new.

When Jesus died on the cross for us and rose again, it fulfilled a covenant with God that would pay for our sins of sin and death. Christians traditionally give up things in the season of Lent to sacrifice something or do a little themselves as a symbol of fasting.

Prayer, fasting and giving, alms are ways we prepare for Easter. We give up something to help turn away from whatever is distracting us from God and positively turn our lives towards Christ.

As for someone who is non-religious, Lent can also be a time of self-giving. With spring comes shorts, tank tops and swimsuits. Forty days away is plenty of time to hit the gym or eat more salads than you have been to lose a layer of winter fluff. Maybe you need to quit smoking, cut back on alcohol or swear less often.

Lent is a great time to start fresh. Regardless of whether you participate in the religious meaning behind it, you can still practice renewal and self-preparation. Lent comes at the perfect time if you are slacking on your New Year’s resolution as well.

This year for Lent, I gave up Facebook, Twitter, sweets and swearin’. I’m at day three and still strong, but I will admit the “no swearin’” aspect is more difficult than I thought. It turns out I get a lot more homework and studying done with Facebook and Twitter to distract me, though.

Giving up things is hard, espe- cially when you have so many luxuries in our lives. However, there is something truly satisfying about having the self-control to say no to things and in turn becoming stronger.

It doesn’t matter if you believe in heavens or if you believe all that becomes of us after we die is a box of dirt. Lent can still be a 60 day jour- ney to better ourselves at the turn of a new season. Having something to work toward is always a great motiva- tion, and there’s no better time to start than now.

There are countless illnesses people can be diagnosed with. Some are mild and easily cured, some severe and life threatening, some very well known and some that are rare and unrecognized.

One impact on me personally is chronic illness — chronic illness is perma- nent, complicated, debilitating and typically incurable. What can be just as bad as the symptoms — which can be embarrassing, painful and tiring — are the questions people ask.

I was diagnosed with Crohn’s Disease when I was in high school. It is an autoimmune disease, meaning the body fights itself. For some unknown reason, with Crohn’s, the immune system attacks the good bacteria in the digestive tract caus- ing a great deal of inflammation and pain.

The symptoms don’t stop there — loss of appetite, bathroom issues, callouses, inflammation of other body parts (gums, eyes). There are also complications that come with the intense treatment regimen of im- munosuppressants and anti-inflam- matories because Crohn’s is incur- able.

Dealing with this for six years has been extremely difficult, espe- cially for school and social situa- tions, attempting to hide embarrass- ing symptoms and avoiding using the bathroom at friends’ houses. My good friends became sup- portive and educated, making sure I’d be OK and getting missed notes or homework for me if I missed classes. However, there are not as thoughtful people those with chronic illnesses still have to deal with.

I’ve endured countless rude and thoughtless comments living with this disease, and I know others who suffer from chronic illnesses and have heard the same.

“You seemed OK earlier,” peo- ple say. With chronic illness, pain, fatigue or any variety of symptoms can appear without warning and of- ten it’s uncontrollable.

“I felt sick yesterday, I know how you feel,” is another common comment. As much as we appreciate you trying to relate to us, no you don’t.

Having a chronic illness is just that — being ill most of the time. A headache isn’t a migraine, a stomach ache isn’t a flare and being tired is not fatigue.

The worst kind of comment is discussion of the illness, it can be transferred to them. “Oh my, is it contagious?” they ask, taking a slight step back. “My (insert part of body) hurts, I think you gave it to me!”

In essence, illnesses are stemmed from genetics and are not trans- ferred like a cold or flu. They are not even always hereditary. These com- ments have to be the worst.

Not only do they make you feel unnecessarily guilty for simply hav- ing the illness, they’re also unbeknown- stely rude and offensive. How are we supposed to respond to such a thing? You feel that you are the reason they are feeling poorly or that they may not want to be around you.

The cherry on the sundae is “They don’t realize how bad it is.” First off, that’s obvious and is applicable to almost everyone.

Secondly, it’s dismissing the illness and insinuating what we en- dure is not valid or significant, and it’s quite hurtful.

We try to avoid complaining around others. When someone sim- ply disregards it, we feel ashamed for voicing it.

People who live with a chron- ical illness are everywhere: family, friends, classmates, doctors, profes- sors, we are everywhere. Symptoms can vary, affecting everyone differ- ently.

Be conscious of what you say and ask others.

No one is proud of what they have.

Some are simply trying to work, do well in class, be social and be pro- ductive in the world just as everyone else is. We’re already dealing with the stigma of being sick, don’t fight off descending thoughts, too.

Education is key when it comes to being faced with chronic illnesses, whether you are diagnosed or some- one you know is. This is a place of learning and accepting, don’t stop outside of the classroom.

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its servers and contacted the FBI and an additional forensic organization to assist with investigations. The organizations are still trying to figure out how the attackers succeeded at cracking into the system and whose information may have been accessed.

“NDUS will soon be sending emails to each person who was affected, specifying which information was compromised and offering them free identity protection services for the next 12 months. “We signed a contract with AllClear, an identity theft protection service,” Donlin said. “We have also established a call center, so that if someone believes their information could have been affected but they haven’t been notified, it can be looked up.”

Donlin offered further advice on what precautions the students and staff of UND should take at this time. “I think people should be super careful watching anything that has to do with their financial information, like banking or credit,” she said. “The first thing an attacker would probably do is use information and a social security number to access those. Also, people should use caution with any phone calls and not give out any information unless they have initiated the contact themselves.”

Johnson assures that, with help from UND, vigilant students should not run into any major problems. “The best thing students and faculty can do is continue to monitor their credit scores,” he said. “The university system is willing to help people if their information was on the server.”

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**CANDIDACY**

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that will be useful in the house of representatives. In the past, Thorson lived in Mexico and volunteered for the Peace and Justice Movement, which advocates for victims of the drug war. In his time there, Thorson did various jobs to bring awareness to the drug war. He spent a week on the border of Arizona and Mexico, which gave him an opportunity to learn about United States and Mexican policies. Thorson said he learned a lot about immigration, and says the experience will be beneficial while working for North Dakota.

In October 2012, Thorson helped design and implement the UND Financial Wellness program along with two other graduate students and Associate Vice President of Health and Wellness, Lori Betting. He said it has been one of his greatest accomplishments. The Financial Wellness program helps students learn how to make healthy decisions with finances. Thorson worked in public relations and marketing within the Financial Wellness program.

Now is the time to ensure that all people, including our best and brightest, feel welcome here after they earn their college degrees.

Kyle Thorson student senator

Another focus Thorson has with his campaign is to keep young people in North Dakota.

“Instead of making the tough decisions that will shape North Dakota for generations to come, our elected leaders have spent their time advocating for policies that are pushing our educated young people away,” Thorson said in a statement to the public.

“Now is the time to ensure that all people, including our best and brightest, feel welcome here after they earn their college degrees. The legislature needs new ideas, and that is what I will provide.”

In May, Thorson will finish his classes at UND and spend the next year working on his independent studies as a graduate student. He said he thinks it will work well for him since most of his campaign will not get going until after May, and he has already worked with his advisor to make sure his independent studies will not be affected.
DS FEATURES

Judy’s Tavern serves cheap beer, Grand Forks history
— Local bar survives flood, storms during 60 years of serving community.

By Sam Wigness
The Dakota Student

Gary and Sharie Rogalla will celebrate 25 years of owning and managing Judy’s Tavern on April 1. Judy’s been serving faithful regulars, celebrities and college students in its location on North 20th Street for over 60 years.

Contrary to popular belief, the bar did not get its name from bartender Nancy Schumaker, although she accepts the name anyway.

“Judy” was actually a local boxer named John Ruddy, who originally opened the bar on the intersection of Highway 2 and North Washington Street. Ruddy’s black and white photo is still displayed behind the bar in its current location.

Judy’s is modest on the outside, with a lone Budweiser sign marking its presence, but, upon walking in, one will notice the immense amount of Grand Forks history displayed on the walls and tabletops. Signed sports paraphernalia, posters and pictures add to the tavern’s nostalgic feel.

Over the decades, Judy’s has been a home away from home for generations of regular customers. Regulars nicknamed “Z,” “Diamond,” “Quiet Don,” “Butch” and “Shorty” hang out at Judy’s most days, and are usually willing to share stories from the bar’s past.

“You’ve seen the show ‘Cheers’ — everybody knows everybody,” Rogalla said.

“Back in the day, the college kids would come in and screw with the regulars. I had some weird regulars back then, but they always had a good time with those guys.”

Since the Rogallas took over, Judy’s also has served local celebrities such as legendary NBA coach and UND alumnus Phil Jackson and former UND hockey players Jonathan Toews, T.J. Oshie and Mike Commodore — who brought the Stanley Cup into Judy’s after winning it with the Carolina Hurricanes in 2006.

The bar also boasts a scar on its floor from UND football players dropping the 75-pound Nickel Trophy they won after beating NDSU in an old rivalry game.

“Almost any coach that has coached at UND has been through here,” Rogalla said. “Fido Purpur used to bartend here, too.”

Purper is a Hobey Baker Legends of College Hockey Award winner and the first North Dakotan to play in the NHL.

In 1997, when much of Grand Forks was ruined by flood waters, Judy’s survived and continued to serve the community.

“We sold a lot of beer,” Schumaker said. “We sold every single can and bottle that we had.”

Later, in 2001, the roof was torn off the bar during a storm and the building was ruined with water damage. The Rogallas were forced to renovate and finally got rid of the shag green carpet that was used to line the floor and walls. They also were able to raise the roof on the building nearly two feet.

Rogalla said the football team playing in the Alerus Center and the popularity of bars downtown has decreased the amount of business from college students in the last 25 years, but students still come by to enjoy the atmosphere and beer specials.

UND students Eric Goetsch and Ryan Przybylski enjoyed Judy’s 32-ounce tap beers for $4 on Saturday night during the men’s hockey game.

“It’s kind of a chill bar, its just a nice place to hang out at,” Goetsch said.

Saturday night was Goetsch’s first time at Judy’s. He said he enjoyed talking with the regulars and hearing about the bar’s past.

“I always come because you don’t have to worry about a busy crowd, it’s nice and low key,” Przybylski said. “Pretty good deals on the drinks, pretty good fan base here too.”

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UND prepares for melt
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With snow beginning to melt on campus, Facilities Management is relying on its workers and students to keep runoff water clean and up to State Health Department standards.

Storm Water Prevention Coordinator Merrill Debbie works with the grounds crew filing out annual reports that are submitted to the North Dakota State Health Department. The reports show work has been done and steps are being taken to meet all performance measures.

“What goes down the storm sewer eventually goes out to the river,” Merrill said. “Where do you think we get our drinking water from? What comes around, goes around.”

Merrill says student organizations go a long way themselves in keeping the English Coulee clean by volunteering to pickup trash and clean the water.

“Last year, it was the Environmental Law Society class, and they cleaned it up about every other year,” Merrill said. “Some years, just a group of some students get together for maybe Earth Day to clean up. We do coulee cleanups from the Wellness Center and go south towards University Avenue.”

The Association of Residence Halls Environmental Board organizes students to clean up the coulee each spring after the snow melts and also does cleaning projects on Earth Day.

Merrill said, “Some years, just a group of some students get together for maybe Earth Day to clean up. We do coulee cleanups from the Wellness Center and go south towards University Avenue.”

“My favorite part was the foam pit. It was small and only allowed two people at a time to use, but the line wasn’t long and I took nearly 10 turns. I did several flips into it, and sunk straight to the bottom every time. It took a lot of energy to climb back out, but it was worth it — even with the small blue foam flakes getting in my eyes and sticking to my clothes.”

“My friends and I didn’t play dodgeball even though we were looking forward to it. One of the areas was closed, and the other was full of people already playing a game. It looked fun, and I was disappointed they didn’t have enough staff to open both areas.”

I did get to dunk for the first time ever on the basketball court. The goal sat at a normal height, but the trampoline helped out. I was happy to claim I dunked the ball and hung on to the rim for five seconds.

We all competed for who could make the best dunk and jump the highest during our basketball game, and even though I didn’t win any of the challenges, it was a good friendly competition. It costs $12 per person for one hour, which I thought was pricey at first, but, after the hour was up, I was worn out and ready to leave. So, the price is a reasonable amount if you only go for an hour.

However, on the Family Fun Center website, Trampoline World and the inflatables were both advertised, but the inflatables cost extra. This was a bummer, and I decided to just stick with the trampolines because the inflatables were packed with children.

Even though I didn’t pay to use the inflatables, I peeked in and saw that they offer a wide variety of inflatables for children of all ages. There was even an electric train that children could ride around the center in.

Junior Colin Johnson stands next to the fun train on Sunday afternoon at Northern Air Family Fun Center.

By Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

Northern Air Family Fun Center, also known as Trampoline World, provides an intense cardiovascular workout and lots of entertainment for children and young adults.

The center consists of 10,000 square feet of trampoline walls and floors, two dodgeball arenas, a basketball court, a foam pit, several inflatable obstacle courses, a concession stand and an arcade.

I heard of Trampoline World from a group of friends and decided to tag along with them Sunday afternoon. I was expecting it to be busy, but we got there right when they opened and had almost the whole trampoline side to ourselves.

Before you can go into either side of the center you have to sign a waiver. It was time consuming and asked questions that didn’t seem necessary, but I understand this is a necessity for safety reasons.

There are some strict rules — no back flips, only one person per trampoline and no diving. This seems like a bummer for young adults, but it’s reasonable for the amount of children there.

Within 20 minutes of jumping, I was out of breath. I hadn’t been on a trampoline since high school and didn’t realize how much energy was required. Sadly, I had to take several breaks throughout the hour to get water, and I thought I was a wimp, but everyone else was taking breaks too.

My favorite part was the foam pit. It was small and only allowed two people at a time to use, but the line wasn’t long, and I took nearly 10 turns. I did several flips into it, and sunk straight to the bottom every time. It took a lot of energy to climb back out, but it was worth it — even with the small blue foam flakes getting in my eyes and sticking to my clothes.

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Even though I didn’t pay to use the inflatables, I peeked in and saw that they offer a wide variety of inflatables for children of all ages. There was even an electric train that children could ride around the center in.
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Overall, I had a blast and would gladly go again. I was disappointed I couldn’t use the inflatables unless I paid more, and I didn’t get a chance to play dodge ball, but there is so much to do it makes up for it.

I would give Trampoline World a 4 out of 5 stars and recommend it to anyone who has enough energy to jump on a trampoline for an hour. They take reservations Monday through Thursday but have open hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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at the big picture, at how good of a job the guys in that locker room have done. (They're) coming together, pushing hard to become a real good team. "

Success was found Friday night late in the second period as Stephane Pattyn and Luke Johnson tallied goals just 18 seconds apart to send North Dakota up and claim the 2-0 victory.

Saturday, though, a hungry Western Michigan team fought back for points. A pair of goals from WMU's Coblentz backhanded-own UND's lone goal from Pattyn en route to a 2-1 win for the Bronco.

The vibe in the locker room was anything but what the team wanted for its seniors — or the players who wanted nothing more than to win it for them.

"It's pretty emotional," Mattson said. "We kind of dug ourselves out of a hole, and we've handled ourselves here over our stretch run. To give ourselves the opportunity, first and foremost, was a goal we had and achieved. It was kind of the light at the end of the tunnel to try and get this win tonight, and it didn't happen at the historic Norman Markeström Arena."

Despite the loss, UND still already had clinched home ice for playoffs this weekend against Colorado College to determine which team will skate in the NCHC Frozen Faceoff in Minneapolis on March 21-22.

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\[\text{Michael Parks attempts to score on a wraparound. Photo by Keisuke Yohimura / The Dakota Student.}\]

seven teams enter the tournament, No. 1 ranked North Dakota buying its way into the second round of games Friday where it will face the lowest remaining seed at 5 p.m.

The second semi-final game will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Winners of both semifinal games will enter the championship game at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"They're just playing good basketball together," Brewster said. "It's a selfless team; no one is really getting caught up in who scores the most points or anything like that. It's more about 'hey, let's take care of business.'"

The team's hard work this season has proven worthwhile, and Grand Forks fans now have the chance to see UND play at least once more at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

"To be able to play in front of our fans and our community would be awesome," Brewster said last week. "I think you just look at our team and how things are, it's a special opportunity for everybody."

Tickets

Student tickets will go for $5 this week on a first-come-first-serve basis. There will be all-session tickets available and $10 single-game ticket.

The overlap of the NCHC Quarterfinal playoffs and the Big Sky Tournament means parking will be different than usual Friday. Fans with men's hockey hang tags should park on-site at REA in the normal hockey parking location. Those with a basketball hang tag, but not a men's hockey hang tag, can park in the UND Wellness Center lot (Friday only).

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By Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

Even though the UND men’s basketball team is playing its best ball of the year, that doesn’t mean it’s not susceptible to dips.

On Thursday night, UND flew to Southern Utah to face the winless Thunderbirds in a game it was confident it could win. The Green and White left Utah disappointed, losing the game 77-71.

“We just got outplayed tonight,” UND head coach Brian Jones said. “From the start to the finish, Southern Utah was the tougher team and deserved to win. We got it going there late, but had dug too deep of a hole to complete the comeback.”

In the first half, it was a back and forth game with multiple ties and lead changes. The Thunderbirds went on a late run though to put themselves up 32-28.

In the second half, UND came out slow, and the Thunderbirds made it pay. At one point, Southern Utah had climbed to a 61-45 lead off its balanced offensive attack. UND would not go down quietly, though. Showing their heart, the leaders rallied the rest of the team and tried to get back into the game.

After a furious comeback, senior Jamal Webb hit a layup that made the game 73-71 with 21 seconds to go. But that was as close as UND could get. Through free throws, the Thunderbirds climbed to the 77-71 lead, and that was enough to end the game.

Jamal Webb had one of his best nights of the season, statistically. He finished the game with 18 points, six rebounds and four assists. Webb also had one steal, and led the team in blocks with two.

Elsewhere, Aaron Anderson made his money on the free throw line. Anderson only went 2-for-7 from the field, but hit 10-for-11 free throws to give him 14 points. Troy Huff had a very uncharacteristic night, shooting only 5-for-10 to collect nine points.

UND shot 20-for-56 from the field and 2-for-19 from three. The Thunderbirds showcased a more efficient 51 percent from the field.

Now that the dust has settled in what had been an unpredictable Big Sky Conference race, UND can focus on the postseason.

In the grand scheme of things, the loss did not hurt the team as bad because Montana lost to Northern Arizona on Saturday. That gives UND the No. 2 seed, a spot up from last year’s No. 3 seed. The second seed has put the team in good position to make a long tournament run.

UND will play No. 7 seeded Sacramento State, a team that split the series with in the regular season. The two squads will square off Thursday afternoon, in Utah.

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**SPORTS**

> **WEEKEND REWIND**

**MEN’S HOCKEY**
March 7 — UND 2, W. Mich. 0
March 8 — W. Mich. 2, UND 1

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*Next action:* March 14 vs. Minnesota in the WCHA Final-Face-Off.

**WOMEN’S HOCKEY**
March 7 — UND 1, Wisconsin 0
March 8 — Minnesota 1, UND 0

UND coach Brian Idalski: “No shame in the game. I thought we competed, played hard and gave ourselves an opportunity at the end with a bounce, so that’s the way it goes. Best of luck to Minnesota. They are champions for a reason, they played a terrific game.”

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**
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*Next action:* March 14 at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center, opponent TBD.

**BASEBALL**
March 7 — St. Louis 6, UND 4
March 7 — St. Louis 12, UND 4
March 8 — St. Louis 10, UND 0
March 9 — St. Louis 4, UND 2

UND coach Jeff Dodson: “I feel like our kids prepared themselves much better after a tough loss yesterday. If we do that over the course of the weekend, we’ll give ourselves good chances to win as we enter conference play.”

*Next action:* March 14-16 vs. Utah Valley at Orem, Utah.

**SOFTBALL**
March 7 — UMKC 8, UND 0
March 8 — Wichita St. 16, UND 1
March 8 — Iowa St. 13, UND 2

*Next action:* March 14-16 at Reno, Nev.

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**Tough ending for UND seniors**

— Men’s hockey team splits series, four veterans honored after four years.

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**By Elizabeth Erickson**

The Dakota Student

As the UND men’s hockey team prepared for last Saturday’s senior night game, the added pressure of sending the veterans off on a high note rang loud throughout the team.

But the sound wasn’t anything unfamiliar.

“We can deal with pressure,” senior Nick Mattson said. “We play for 12,000 people a night. We’ve got the whole town on our backs. We can deal with pressure, but there’s definitely a little more motivation.”

Instead of hoisting the Penrose Cup, the four seniors lifted their sticks at center ice after a disappointing 2-1 loss to Western Michigan, to salute the loyal fans that watched them skate for four years.

“It’s a tough one to take,” senior captain Dillon Simpson said. “Credit to (Western Michigan), they did a great job building the momentum and especially in that third period. … At the end of the day, that one stings. There’s a lot on the line, it being senior night for me and my classmates. It’s one that we definitely wanted.”

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“It’s tough for those guys,” UND coach Dave Hakstol said. “Obviously, you want to have a different ending for them. At the same time, you really have to with this group. I’m looking forward to the weekend.”

**Women clinch top seed**

— Basketball team will host conference tournament

**By Marie Monson**

The Dakota Student

Despite a 73-53 loss to Southern Utah on Thursday, UND will host the Big Sky Conference Tournament this weekend at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center as the No. 1 seed.

Sacramento State also lost Thursday’s game mentally. SUU did a heck of a job tonight.”

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**HOCKEY**

Seniors Mitch MacMillan, Dillon Simpson, Clarke Saunders and Derek Rodwell watch a tribute to them on the video board after Saturday’s senior night game.

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**By Mariah Holland**

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In a familiar rival battle against Minnesota, the UND women’s hockey team took on the No. 1 seed at a chance at claiming the Western Collegiate Hockey Association conference championship.

But North Dakota instead took second place in the WCHA Final Face-Off this past weekend after defeating Wisconsin in the first semi-final, 3-0, and losing to the Gophers in the championship game by a score of 3-1.