April 14, 2015

The Dakota Student

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Aerospace dean hiring process raises concerns

Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

Since UND school of Aerospace Dean Bruce Smith's retirement announcement earlier this semester, there has been a high level of apprehension on campus, especially within the various five aerospace departments.

Although Smith has promised to remain in his position for 15 months to ensure a thorough search for a replacement, several faculty, staff and students have expressed concern about the hiring process. Smith said in his announcement email he would stay through June of next year, but because Provost Thomas DiLorenzo's office has said in a press release it would utilize all of those 15 months, "unless the new dean assumes the position before that time," members of the aerospace community have worried the search will be conducted too rapidly for their liking.

"I think we were just apprehensive that we would be given an interim dean that doesn't know anything about aviation and aerospace sciences in particular and all the dimensions that we have," aviation professor Kim Kenville said. "So I think we wanted to make sure that the president and provost knew that we want Dean Smith to stay until the retirement date he gave in his letter."

President of the Student Aviation Advisory Council Christian Smith also worries the final decisions will be made by people who don't fully understand the dynamics and responsibilities of the school.

"We don't really get control too much from that side of campus, so when we have major decisions like this, the Twamley side of campus is going to come in and do their own thing, and that really makes us nervous," he said.

The John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences has only had a total of two deans — John D.Odegard, who founded the school, and Bruce Smith, who took over as dean in 2000, and both men had backgrounds in business and academia.

"We're not saying that we don't think a good search will happen, but I do know now that the aerospace industry is kind of enjoying full employment, and so who is going to be the right person for this job?" Kenville said. "It's a business person but it's also someone that understands higher education and academics."

In response to several requests, DiLorenzo met with aerospace faculty and staff last month to discuss the next steps in the process of looking for a new dean.

In the meeting, he said UND will be hiring a consulting firm to aid in the hiring process, and some staff members are unsure of whether this is a necessary step.

"My feeling on that is I'm not saving students all that much money."

The third model, which would lock in a tuition rate for a student for four years, also includes other incentives such as reducing the number of credits needed to graduate from 125 to 120 and having a four-year guarantee program.

The program would allow students to fill out a four-year class schedule, and the university would guarantee those courses would be available — or else pay back the students.

Franklin speaks out against tuition model

Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

UND is looking at implementing new tuition models that would encourage students to graduate in four years, but the plans have caused some controversy after students brought them to the attention of the public.

In the three proposals UND presented to some members of Student Senate in the beginning of March, one model would increase tuition by 10.5 percent and the other by 12.3 percent for students enrolled in 15 to 18 credits.

The third model said it would include a set rate of tuition for students for four years, but it did not say what that rate would be.

UND's current tuition plan allows students to be considered full-time by taking at least 12 credits, and the standard rate per credit is the same up to 21 credits.

In the new models, students taking more than 18 credits would see a huge price jump. "I was very surprised that this was even proposed," Student Body President Tanner Franklin said. "With a little more thought, we could make this not so hearing on students. Unfortunately, even with continued appropriations from the state, there is still an increased cost for students."

Franklin said UND was initially supposed to present its proposals to the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education at the beginning of March. It was pushed back to the end of March, and then pushed back again to the middle of April, close to the end of the legislative session.

Franklin said something similar happened four years ago at NDSU, when the school got appropriations from the state and proposed a drastic tuition hike once the legislative session ended that took effect.

"I do not want that to happen to students at UND," Franklin said.

The new models that have been proposed are aimed at increasing transparency in costs. Course fees would be rolled into tuition, and program fees would be separate. The program fees would be extra on top of the base tuition rate. Course fees would be paid by all students.

"I've paid less than $100 in my college career in course fees," Franklin said. "Every student would be paying course fees for every other student and themselves. That is my understanding of the models. They would not be saving students all that much money."

In response to several requests, DiLorenzo met with aerospace faculty and staff last month to discuss the next steps in the process of looking for a new dean.
Steph had vivid dreams last night. She dreamt she was in an older cabin — not the kind she frequented at her parents’ lake house, but one she was not accustomed to and needed a drastic makeover. It had way too many mustard colors she thought. All of a sudden, the cabin started to flood. Water was flowing into it like it was a small bath tub. She jumped up in a fright and saw herself doing so in third person. She noticed that her body was now that of a boy’s, but she ignored it and pushed through the water out the front door and onto the lawn. The whole world was flooded, although it didn’t matter. A platypus spiraled through the water and bit her butt. She screeched and looked around for it. The attacker struck again, so Steph dove under the water looking for him. It was too murky and when she came up for air, she found she was now a sea otter holding paws with another sea otter floating in the water. It was a magical loving feeling she had with the other sea otter, but deep in her core she felt a strong sense of guilt and anxiety that there was infidelity between them. Steph arose from her dream in a fright. She whipped the sheets off of herself thinking that she had wet the bed. To her relief she had not, but she did wake in a cold sweat.

“Moments” by Bill Rerick

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When people become fearful, they become scarier than whatever they were afraid of in the first place.

One of the best examples of this can be seen in the European Parliament where new “far-right” parties have been gaining power in the face of economic uncertainty.

Now, when I say “far-right” I don’t mean anything like the American far-right which is relatively tame. I mean parties like the Golden Dawn party of Greece, which has more akin with Nazi’s than with Republicans, and I don’t say that lightly.

During one of its rallies, the party leader, Nikolaos Michaloliakos is quoted as saying, “We may do the Hitler salute, but at least our hands are clean.”

These parties have anti-semitic, anti-immigrant platforms that have earned them seats in the European Parliament. In the case of the Golden Dawn, they hold three of Greece’s 21 seats.

Hungary’s Jobbik party has another three seats. The National Democratic Party of Germany holds one seat in the European Parliament, and while they don’t have any seats, other parties like the New Right in Romania, the National Revival of Poland and the New Force in Italy all have surprising amounts of influence for being neo-Nazi parties.

These parties are a reminder that when we get scared, we are willing to accept anything to feel safe.

Another great example of this is the Patriot Act, a law that has allowed the government to spy on whoever they want in the name of protecting our country from terrorism. When the bill was first passed, it was seen as a necessity to stop terrorist activity. But even now after we have found out what the government is doing, there are still people who will defend it as a necessity.

Social critic H.L. Mencken once wrote that “the average man does not want to be free. He simply wants to be safe.” I never used to believe this, but there are many examples of this. We shouldn’t value our safety over our freedom, and yet when we are afraid that is exactly what we do. We give up our freedoms so that we can feel protected.

Or do we? You see there are many examples where people give up their safety in order to be free. It wasn’t safe for Edward Snowden to attempt to reveal what the NSA was doing with the Patriot Act, but he did to ensure freedom for himself and the public.

In our literature, we see heroes who would sacrifice everything to be free, from “1984,” to “The Hunger Games.” We can’t allow ourselves to succumb to fear and sacrifice our freedom. We need to be free.

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Putting education above fear

Will Beaton &
Larry Philbin
The Dakota Student

The friends of UND student Alex Davis were doing homework, chatting about sea lions and listening to music when they got the news he had died.

Alex hadn’t shown up to work that morning, and his friend was called in to cover his shift.

Shortly after, they read the email from UND President Robert Kelley informing the campus of Alex’s death.

This article is in response to the email composed by the University Police Department that “(warned) the campus community about dangerous synthetic designer drugs.”

Though this email was sent with the best of intentions, it’s designer drugs.

“Dear community,“ reads the email from UND President Robert Kelley, “We are writing to inform you that the UND Police Department has learned that a student was found dead in a dorm room. A preliminary investigation suggests that the student may have ingested drugs. The police are conducting an investigation and have asked for your cooperation.”

“Due to the nature of the case,“ reads the email, “the University Police Department is concerned about public safety and is urging all members of the UND community to be cautious when using drugs.”

And so the UND Police Department is concerned about public safety and is urging all members of the UND community to be cautious when using drugs.

This hints at how drugs are categorized: as a drug whose effects they can be labeled dangerous but rather as they can be labeled safe. Like LSD, is regarded as relatively safe physically.

But how much safer will campus be if, as UPD’s email recommends, we “keep (our) eyes open for such things as small pieces of tinfoil (and) baggies” and report “unusual behavior” to the police?

It seems criminalizing students who might experiment with drugs is more important than making sure those who choose to are safe.

If that’s the university’s goal, then it’s being achieved. If we’re really interested in keeping people safe, there is a better way.

Larry Philbin

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By Alex Bertsch

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Finding meaning in Life

Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

I assume by this point that most people have played the instantly popular board game “The Game of Life.” Designed by Reuben Klamer and Bill Markham and released by Milton Bradley. The game was intended to be a fun variation on the original game that was created by Milton Bradley in 1860, but it says more about our actual lives than the creators ever intended.

The game starts you off with an immediate choice; to either go to college, or go straight into your career. While it’s your choice if you want to win the game, you need to go to college. If you do go to college, you need to pay of course, but you do get to draw from a career pool that will earn substantially more money than if you skipped college.

Correct or not, the game puts forth the idea that if you go to college you will make more money than those who don’t.

The next step in the game, whether it comes after you finish college, or right away, you have to draw a career and a salary at random from a deck. This is where the game says the most about life, as it portrays your success or failure as based entirely on luck. If you are lucky, you will get a great salary and will have very few obstacles on your path to win the game. If you are not so lucky, you will have to get lucky if you want to make a comeback.

Nowhere in the game does skill play any role at all in the outcome of the game. The next major event in the game is when the game forces you to stop to get married to someone. The games manual states, “When you reach this space stop even if you have moves left. Take a LIFE Tile and add one people peg to your car. Then spin and move again.” The message that the game delivers is that you must conform to the monogamous relationships that are most common in our society, mainly the ones bound by the law.

Love, in “The Game of Life,” is not free to manifest in the many different ways it does in the real world, but rather is set to a rigid guideline.

The game continues as you cross the board, having children and changing careers until you reach retirement, when all of the players count up their money and the person with the most money wins.

You could have won a Nobel Prize during the game, but if you didn’t make the most money, it doesn’t matter. In the end, “The Game of Life,” says that the only thing that matters is moo-lah.

“The Game of Life” sets a very uneasy precedent for how life should be. It creates an expectation that rules, social guidelines and the pursuit of money are the only way to live.

Life cereal, on the other hand, says something different. It’s bland and tasteless, but if you put sugar or cinnamon on it, you make it your own. Sugar or not, with skim, one percent, two percent, whole or soy — Life cereal won’t judge you.

Live your life like Life cereal, not the game.

Alex Bertsch is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

Cancellation not a big deal

Kjerstine Trooien
The Dakota Student

I’m not much of a partier. I enjoy the occasional beer or whiskey, but for the most part I keep my drinks virgin.

I prefer a good night in with a good book or good friends over a night at a loud bar on all but special occasions.

I’ve only been truly trashed once (and will never touch Rum Chata again). My spirit plan on doing so anytime soon.

I don’t have any strong feelings on binge drinking beyond “don’t drink and drive” and “don’t be so stupid you end up in the hospital.” I’m even for lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18.

But all I’ve been hearing these past couple of months is “Springfest” this and “Fire Kelly” that. My response: Really?

I get it. I really do. There is a good reason to fight for your right to party. Springfest has been a tradition, and one valued by the students who are embracing one movement of the post-freedom before finals take over their lives.

Here is a line being crossed when it comes to banning alcohol in the park that day because officials are worried about an unofficial Springfest.

And to those of you who are canceling Springfest and keeping certain off-campus areas dry as well, I get it too. Binge drinking can end very badly. As an EMT, I remember seeing what excessive alcohol can do to a body. And yet, it’s true that those of us who choose to stay sober don’t much like dealing with drunk folks on a sunny afternoon.

And of course, bad decisions are made around Springfest and can hurt UND’s reputation as a school.

But still stand by my response: Really, guys? Really? This is what we’re choosing to get worked up about? A booze-fest near a college campus? Wow, because that kind of thing doesn’t happen at any other college campus in America.

There are so many more important issues that need our attention. Marriage equality is little more than a dream in North Dakota right now. The oil fields may be causing irreparable damage out west. Sex trafficking has become a much larger problem than, again, to the oil fields. I know more people who have been sexually assaulted than those who haven’t. Don’t get me started on the amount of spousal abuse that exists in this “great” state.

But instead, we’re getting worked up over college shenanigans? I can’t wrap my mind completely around this. I understand why folks see it as a big deal, as I’ve already explained, but how, I ask, are we making this so much more than it has to be?

The next major event in the game is when the game forces you to stop to get married to someone. The game manual states, “When you reach this space stop even if you have moves left. Take a LIFE Tile and add one people peg to your car. Then spin and move again.”

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Kjerstine Trooien is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at kjerstine.trooien@my.und.edu

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“They want transparency and to show students the cost up front,” Franklin said. “But there is a breakdown of fees on Campus Connection now. If you are lumping it all together, you have no idea where that money is going. This is public information and not sensitive information. We just want people to know what we’re thinking.”

The North Dakota Legislature is looking at several bills that range from helping students with the cost of tuition to allowing the legislature to change tuition prices. UND is scheduled to present its proposals to the State Board of Higher Education on April 17. The North Dakota Legislative Session ends on April 29.

Megan Hoffman is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at megan.hoffman@my.und.edu
German culture night breaks down stereotypes

By Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

Aside from a few world history classes, it can be difficult for students to find opportunities to learn about other cultures from around the globe.

UND has made an effort to educate students on foreign cultures this year through their series of Culture Nights — events that profile a specific country and teach attendees about its history and various cultural differences.

This past Thursday night at the Loading Dock, students were treated to German Cultural night.

The event brought awareness to the country’s vibrant traditions and broke through longstanding stereotypes.

After a powerful opening with the German National anthem, attendees were given a brief rundown of the country’s statistics.

Second only to Russia, Germany has the largest population in Europe with its 80.2 million inhabitants fitting into a country roughly the size of Montana.

“I had no idea that Germany had such a huge population,” freshman Lucy Minar said. “I can’t even imagine a quarter of the U.S. population trying to fit into a place the size of a single state.”

Teaching assistant Michael Dengg followed this up by going over a few of Germany’s most famous inventions, including glue sticks, pretzels and the modern flamethrower.

“I guess when I thought of Germany, I only thought of their BMW’s,” Minar said. “It was really interesting to learn that they have had such an impact on everyday life.”

After most of the facts were out of the way, presenters had some fun tongue twisters that had such a huge population,

German Culture Night held Tuesday at the Memorial Union. Photo submitted.
By Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

SHOW REVIEW

“Wayward Pines” ★★★★★

For the first time, I received a review copy of a yet to be re-
leased television show. The show in question is Fox’s miniseries
“Wayward Pines” — a miniseries based on the “Wayward Pines”
novels by Blake Crouch.

The pilot was developed by Chad Hodge and has M. Night
Shyamalan as the executive pro-
ducer. This was when I became
aware that this show might be
awful.

Shyamalan is a name that in-
spires great dread and fear within
anyone who has seen his work. Shyamalan has a Midas’ Touch
that rather than turning every-
thing he touches into gold, he
turns it into a vomit-inducing
mess. He has a vampiric qual-
ity with actors, seeming to suck
so much talent out of them that
they appear like they have never
had an interaction with humans
before. That being said, I wasn’t
going to let this stop me from
watching the show.

“Wayward Pines” is the story of
a secret service agent named
Ethan Burke, played by Matt
Dillon, who finds himself in the
strange town of Wayward Pines,
Idaho, after a bizarre car accident.

The first episode opened with
some purposefully disorienting
cinematography that had me
thinking that the show might ac-
tually be good. However, this is
thrown out almost immediately
in favor of very standard shots.

Ethan Burke wakes up in
the forest and walks into town,
where he is taken to the hospi-
tal. Matt Dillon seemed to have
not realized his mumbling is not
the same as talking, so I had to
turn the volume up substantially
to even understand what he was
saying.

This episode was dull, and
relied heavily on the sheer vast-
ness of the mystery of how Burke
ended up in Wayward Pines, and
why he can’t leave.

By the time I started watch-
ing the second episode, I was
prepared to hate this show. The
dialogue was awful, the comput-
er-generated imagery was ugly
and overused, and I had watched
any chance of this show being in-
teresing before my eyes when
key parts of the mystery were re-
vealed in the first episode.

Still I pushed on, and I came
to discover that episode two was
actually pretty good. The show
seemed to embrace its wackiness
in a way that made it a lot of fun
to watch.

At one point in the episode,
Burke sneaks into the morgue to
look at a body when the crazy
curse walks in. She then says
the best line in the whole show, “I bet
you really miss your wife. I bet
when you see her again, you’re
going to bang her brains out.”
I had to pause the episode at this
point because I was laughing so
hard.

The episode continues this
with a hilarious performance by
Terrence Howard as the town’s
dragged sheriff. At one point
Howard says that the ice cream
cone he is eating has been a very
bad boy. The entire energy of the
show picked up as it developed
into something that was much
more upbeat and funny than the
first episode, and for the first and
last time I was excited to watch
more of the show.

I thought that the series was
going somewhere after this epi-
sode. I had my hope restored.
But my hope was about to be slaugh-
tered.

The third episode brings
Burke’s wife and son, who to this
point had only been seen outside
the forest and walking into town,
in favor of very standard shots.

In bringing Frater and Lastique
to UND, helped organize the event.

Comfort zones were challenged
last Thursday when Sex Ed Boot
Camp came to UND.

Sexologists Joni Frater and Es-
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lecture to a crowd of students at the
Memorial Union, speaking on top-
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and sexual self-empowerment.

The presentation, entitled “Take
Care of Your Privates,” began with
Frater and Lastique asking the au-
dience whether or not they believe
they were properly taught about sex
by a trusted source, such as a parent.

They also have been featured sex
experts on several television and ra-
dio shows and in magazines such as
“Cosmopolitan” and “Men’s Health
UK.”

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She notes the stigma behind
talking about sex with potential
partners. Contraceptives and STIs
can be awkward subjects, but are
necessary to address.

“1 hope students take away how
to talk to their partners about sex,
how to protect themselves and be
comfortable where they are in their
sexual lives,” Bodensteiner said.

By Serianna Henkel
The Dakota Student

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Seriann
German 7

with the crowd by inviting students to go on stage and try their best at pronouncing some intimidating German tongue twisters.

“There was no way I was going up there, I wouldn’t have been able to make it past the first word,” fresh-
man Quinn Huisman said. “I can’t even pull off tongue twisters that are in English.”

At the end of the presentation, attendees were treated with an op-
portunity to try some customary German cuisine.

“We served traditional potato soup, marble cake and a type of brat-

**German Cuisine.**

Attendees were treated with an op-

ing application for: Childcare, Deli

and Maintenance workers, you can

apply at Choice Health & Fitness at

4405 11th Ave South or online at

Choicefd.com.

Columbus West has what you need in an apartment! Many and spa-

cious floor plans. Many updates and in-

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buswest@goldmark.com

Dengg’s experience with culture

motivations, and at times had

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character before or if I was sup-

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to tell me five minutes later that I
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Don’t watch this show. For

your sake and mine, just don’t.

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for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at
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**German Bratwurst Served with Sauerkraut.**

**Percussion Ensemble**

Hughes Fine Arts Department

Josephine Campbell Recital Hall

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT**

**COST:** $7.00 for 50 words or less per issue.

**DEADLINE:** Classifieds for Tuesday’s paper are due on Friday at noon. Classifieds for Friday’s paper are due Wednesday at noon.

**FORMAT:** No classified ads will be taken over the phone. They can be dropped off at room 8 in the basement of the Memorial Union.

**PAYMENT:** Payment must be paid in full with cash, check or mailed with payment before a classified will run. Contact The Dakota Student office at 701-777-
2678 with questions.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**How to Place a Classified Advertisement**

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**Now Hiring**

DeRks Pizza is looking for you. We are currently hiring FT and PT Cooks and Drivers. Flexible schedule.

Free Pizza on the nights you work. Competitive Pay. Apply by visiting the store at 512 W Washington St or go to work4derks.com

Choice Health & Fitness is tak-
ing applications for: Childcare, Deli

and Maintenance workers, you can

apply at Choice Health & Fitness at

4405 11th Ave South or online at

Choicefd.com.

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buswest@goldmark.com

**Choic**

1. 5 EEO

2. Equal Opportunity Employer

3. All positions are opened until filled.

4. 3

5. Pay of up to $16/hour - stop by 4700 DeMers Ave for an application.

6. Jamie@cviconline.org for application information. All positions are opened until filled. EO

**Law Enforcement Advocate.**

**Law Enforcement Advocate.**

**Law Enforcement Advocate.**

The episode that hinted at an en-

te of the show is stupid.

“Wayward Pines,” an incredibly generous one star out of five, in part because that is how many episodes are actually decent, but mostly because we don’t have a graphic for zero stars.

The show wreaks of lost potential. It is poorly written, poorly directed and lacks any consistency in style or character motivations, and at times had me questioning if I had seen a character before or if I was sup-

posed to recognize them, only
to tell me five minutes later that I
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Don’t watch this show. For

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**German Bratwurst Served with Sauerkraut.**

**Percussion Ensemble**

Hughes Fine Arts Department

Josephine Campbell Recital Hall
EVENT INFORMATION

Armament: Jerry Dancy, St. Paul, MN & Vince Abai, Bismarck, ND
Host State: Young Buffalo, North Dakota, ND
Arena Director: Randy Glitka, Falls Church, VA
Sound: Dale Stabile, Oklahoma
Host Woman Dancer: Hanahlun bald eagle, Fort Berthold, ND.

CONTACT NUMBERS

Gordon Aprill Men's & Women's (671)
Bald Eagle Teens Men's & Women's (281-99)
Jramer April Teen's & Woman's (281-34)
Teen Boys & Girls (11-17)
Bald Eagle Teens (9-10)
Tony Toote Boy's Money (9-5)
Ringling Bros. (1-800)

SPECIALS

Worship Dance Special in honor of Head Woman Dancer, Hanahlun Bald eagle.
Mary Jane Schneider Memorial Song

Mary Jane Schneider Memorial Song

SPECIALS

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Mary Jane Schneider Memorial Song
The UND softball team swept its home opener last weekend in a conference series matchup against Sacramento State. The Green and White lost a doubleheader to the Hornets on Friday and dropped the final game Saturday, 16-2.

The first game of the doubleheader started in favor of North Dakota on offense as its first two hits of the day were home runs. Freshman Shelby Hard hit her 12th home run this season while sophomore Jackie Lilek hit her fourth of the season in the bottom of the third.

Despite falling into a hole early and not being able to gain back in games.

At North Dakota has struggled to win games this year, Hard has seen plenty of success at the plate. Hard, who is hitting .350 on the season, leads UND in batting average, slugging percentage at .723, runs scored with 23 and has seen plenty of success at the plate this season.

Sophomore Jackie Lilek hit her 12th home run this season while senior Elizabeth Hakstol said despite the theme this year has been falling behind early and not being able to climb out of, let’s see physically … But I think it’s his way to success.”

As North Dakota is 1-17 and, after the first inning, UND is 1-2. The current 14-game losing streak is the longest of the year for North Dakota.

The good news for North Dakota is that the month of April offers some time off from some recent long distance travelling.

North Dakota will go on the road for a doubleheader against South Dakota State this week, but will then return to Apollo Sports Complex for a 10-game homestand.

North Dakota will have a chance to earn its first conference win of the season when it hosts Portland State in the first series of the ten-home matchups.

Portland State currently is second to last in the Big Sky standings, one spot ahead of last place North Dakota.

North Dakota will travel to Brodahl, S.D. on Tuesday for a doubleheader against South Dakota State before returning home for the remainder of April.

When trailing after the first inning, UND is 1-17, and, after the second, the team is 2-20. The current 14-game losing streak is the longest of the year for North Dakota.

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Win streak continues
— North Dakota baseball team registers strong performance at home
By Jack Harvey
The Dakota Student
UND was able to continue its streak of good baseball against WAC rivals Chicago State last weekend.
North Dakota looked to keep the bats flying, winning by a score of 6-4.
Senior outfielder Sam Alt was put into the leadoff position and took advantage of it by accounting for three of UND’s 12 hits. Junior infielder Jeff Campbell and Dalton Leuschke each had two hits and two RBIs, while senior outfielder Jeff Follis and freshman catcher Brett Harrison each had two hits, respectively.
UND coach Jeff Dodson showed much praise for his hitters after the game.
“I thought we swung the bats pretty well,” Dodson said. “We talked a little bit about approach, what we were going to do and we had some guys that came through.”
Pitcher Andrew Thome gave the Green and White a solid outing. His final line read with him tossing 7.2 innings allowing only two runs on six hits while also striking out four and walking one. Campbell then came in to secure the win for the squad.
Campbell was pleased with his team’s performance.
“We had a big win on Monday, and coming out here winning today is huge,” he said.
UND continued its streak into Saturday, winning a nail-biter by a score of 2-1.
Sophomore pitcher Zach Muckenhirn was lights out for North Dakota in his start, giving a brilliant outing. He finished the game with eight innings pitched and allowed a run on seven hits while recording five punch outs.
“It’s exciting to win the series,” Muckenhirn said. “As the season goes on, we’re looking to get into that tournament.”
Dodson said North Dakota has a strong push toward the playoffs.
“After the weekend we’ll take a look at it,” he told UND sports. “We’ve accomplished what we wanted to do here, which is win the series. Any time you can get that, you get a swing of a lot of percentage points and plus you get the head-to-head tiebreaker.”
UND currently sits at No. 7 in the conference and looks to keep its homecourt advantage.

BY ELIZABETH ERICKSON
The Dakota Student
McIntyre garners high goalie honor
Growing up about an hour east of Grand Forks, a young Zane McIntyre dreamt of one day playing for the team he grew up watching, in a place he often attended hockey camps during the summer.
The Thief River Falls native grew familiar with the short drive that would soon become a reality.
“I’ve watched Zane play a little bit loud in the net, and he was always big and comfortable in his crease,” said UND coach Dave Hakstol. “It’s a tough time for our group in the locker room, but it’s a testament to our group and the way we’ve handled things this year.”
UND coach Jeff Dodson added his thoughts.
“I thought we swung the bats pretty well,” Dodson said. “We talked a little bit about approach, what we were going to do and we had some guys that came through.”
— it’s impossible to put perspective on a season, UND coach Dave Hakstol said.
“So I don’t want to dwell on that.”
North Dakota fell to an early 2-0 deficit that Luke Johnson was able to erase less than a minute into the second period. The sophomore fired a shot from a sharp angle and triggered momentum for North Dakota.
The T errriers made it 3-1, then 4-1.
North Dakota had one final period of play to rally a comeback.
Troy Stecher and Connor Gaarder succeeded in putting UND within one goal of a shot at the championship game.
Yet no more pucks were put in the net.
“The season was over,” Stecher said.
“It’s tough to let go of something you’ve been dreaming of for four years,” Gaarder added.
Some of UND’s teams were expected to make the familiar trip to the national stage, some weren’t.
Other seasons began with a slow start that would require just the right situations to come out as one of the top-four teams competing for a national title.
This team made it under different circumstances.
But whether it was overcoming injuries that left skaters watching from the stands, or banding together to travel the road to the Frozen Four and end a 15-year stands, or banding together to travel the road to the Frozen Four and end a 15-year spiral toward the heartbreaking end of a season that ended the same way it did last year.
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