4-28-2015

April 28, 2015

The Dakota Student

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Senate tables no-confidence vote, outlines future goals

UND Student Body President Tanner Franklin discusses the memorandum at last week’s Student Senate meeting. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

A resolution on a vote of no confidence for four administrators was tabled indefinitely at the latest UND Student Senate meeting on April 22, meaning no further action will be taken on it. The action came after an email was sent out to the student body announcing a memorandum of understanding between President Robert Kelley, Student Body President Tanner Franklin, and Student Body President-Elect Matt Kopp.

The decision to table came almost a week after a special senate meeting held to discuss tuition models and the perceived lack of transparency between the administration and students. Hundreds of people attended the first meeting, which lasted about four hours.

The second meeting was quicker, with a limited amount of discussion from the public and student senators on the resolutions in front of them.

Franklin started the meeting discussing the memorandum.

“There was very constructive conversation, and faults were mentioned on both sides of the aisle,” Franklin said. “I would like to commend the President and his cabinet on his work on these issues to ensure that students are always the No. 1 priority at the University of North Dakota.”

All four administrators who were mentioned in the resolution on a vote of no confidence — Kelley, Provost Tom DiLorenzo, Vice President for Finance and Operations Alice Brekke and Vice President for Student Affairs Lori Reesor — were all in attendance at the meeting.

“This has been quite a few days of learning and teaching for all of us,” Kelley said. “This is exactly an appropriate conversation to be having. We share many of your concerns about tuition increases and more importantly about the need to improve our communication. There is much more work that we can do.”

Brekke spoke about the confusion over tuition models and promised to work harder in the future to make things clear for students. She also said the plans to talk to the State Board of Higher Education to make sure there is time for all parties to have a say in the process.

“I take full responsibility for process and communication regarding tuition models,” Brekke said.

PARKING

Parking assessment results made public

Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

The results of a UND parking assessment have recently been made public, and changes in the parking on campus are already being planned.

“Based on the assessment, organizational restructurings has already been outlined,” Vice President of Finance and Operations Alice Brekke said in a news release.

“Administratively, Parking Services, Parking Enforcement and Transportation will be consolidated under one Parking and Transportation Services (PTS) department. The new department will report to the UND Associate Vice President for Facilities Dave Chakraborty.

“This restructuring includes the recruitment of a director of PTS,” Brekke said. “This opening is made possible through the redepolyment of a leadership position within Parking Services.”

The Parking Systems Operational Assessment was conducted by an outside party hired by UND called SP+ University Services, which surveyed a variety of UND affiliates, 44.2 percent of whom were students.

“The process itself was designed to be collaborative and inclusive, and that approach will continue as an implementation plan is developed,” Brekke said. “Students were very involved in the process.”

The survey asked several questions, some of which asked how long each person’s commute to campus each day is, how many days a week he or she commutes and what time said person is arriving.

The group also looked at what mode of transportation individuals are using to get to campus, and asked what the university would need to offer as an incentive to move to other modes of transportation.

Augustana University already has shuttle buses which are used by students.

“Augustana has a shuttle service that runs on campus,” Brekke said. “Students are using both carpooling and shuttle services. I think that’s a great model for us to consider here.”

The Dakota Student

Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

Students and faculty arrived at the River Valley Room in the Memorial Union to watch senior honors students present their thesis projects at the Undergraduate Research Conference.

These theses are part of a year-long project that students in the honors program and from around campus begin in their junior year.

“The thesis project is the culminating experience for students in the honors program every year,” honors professor Robin David said. “The topics students selected varied widely across disciplines. In the final semester of their junior year, students begin to plan their thesis projects and then find a faculty member to work with them before completing the project over the course of their senior year.

“A lot of our students will be going on to graduate school, and the undergraduate research program is a great stepping stone for them, because what might be expected of them in graduate school is that they are capable of doing their own research, and they are already doing that as undergraduates,” David said.

The event was open to the public, and was a major part of the event’s goals.

“The purpose of holding the event publically was to help spread undergraduate research,” honors professor Brian Schill said. “Obviously, graduate students already do a lot of research, but our goal is to cultivate the idea that undergraduates should be doing research too.”

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

Brooke Lentz gaves a presentation at the undergraduate research conference in the Memorial Union. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.
As Brian left Jeff’s dorm, adrenaline was coursing through his veins. He was unaware of where he was heading due to the excitement, but he thought about how he should tell Steph he and Jeff got in a fight. He figured he might have let loose on Jeff too much, especially since Jeff was in the right to be upset, but taking control and hurting Jeff made Brian feel powerful. He was truly affecting the people around him now. He was no longer unnoticed or a fly on the wall. He was the one dropping the rock in the pond, acting as the creator of the ripples. It wasn’t that he did not like Jeff, but Brian stopped caring about everyone, even his best friend. This cold heart made him feel resilient. He thought other people were no longer objects to care for but rather means to use to meet his own goals. Stopping in the rest room, to wash the sweat off his face, he thought for a moment of how Jeff was doing. He had just left him there in his room and their friendship would clearly not come back from this. “Poor sap,” Brian thought to himself. “Jeff would be a lot better off if he wasn’t such a nice guy.”
said. “I relied on approaches that had been successfully used in the past and failed to recognize that your expectations were different. I remain committed to gathering input from stakeholders regarding tuition models, especially from students.”

The memorandum passed by Kelley, Franklin and Kopp outlined four main goals moving forward:

1) Effective immediately, UND administrators and Student Government leaders agree to work together to achieve a higher level of involvement and partnership between the two groups.
2) UND will create a Tuition Model Task Force made up of both students and administrators. The task force will discuss and have input on potential tuition models going forward.
3) UND administrators will form a Student Committee on Communication Platforms, which will review and make recommendations on achieving a more effective means of student communication from administrators.
4) Effective immediately, UND administrators will facilitate increased student input and participation in discussions regarding the Chester Fritz Library.

Also introduced at the meeting was a resolution which calls for a neutral third-party group to review how information regarding tuition models was distributed to students and the public.

“I think we need to take this incident and learn from it,” Kopp said. “As a student government, as an administration and as an institution.”

Looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to join our team. If you have any questions feel free to email lucas.yoney@marriott.com with any questions you may have. Pick up Applications at the property location of 514 Gateway Drive NE, East Grand Forks. Applications will be in mailbox on the Hotel board close to hwy 2. When your application is completed place in the return box. Feel free to check out our beautiful hotel at www.marriott.com/gfkeg
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Letters must be typed and must include the author’s name, major or profession and telephone number.

All letters will be edited to fit the allocated space. Writer's name may be withheld upon request.

Tuesday April 28, 2015

COMMENTARY

Grilling
By Will Beaton

How I lived 21 years without learning how to properly grill a steak is, to me, a great mystery.

My summers of North Dakota bonfires and 4th of July parties certainly exposed me to enough opportunities to learn, but it was only this week I picked up the tongs and tried to figure it out.

Adding to the pressure was the fact that I wasn't grilling for myself — I was helping prepare about 40 deer steaks for friends and strangers at a fundraising dinner and I accepted some of the responsibility of not blowing it for everyone.

I had a great time, and though the grilling god who watched over me during that first attempt did not want to spend the money at the time.

There were even more people in the world that day who may have been as close to such a bounty as I but who would never get to taste it, burn or not.

But as I continue to put grilling into perspective.

Our reality is all about living things consuming other living things to go on. Whether you're being faced with a deer steak or a stick of celery, life has become death to beget life.

And no matter what side you're on in the relationship, you know you're contributing to it — to the endless transformations of universal transience.

When it so happens that you're on the side that gets to enjoy a meal prepared with care, cooked to perfection and slathered in sauce, the relationship represents a beauty that only our tongues can come close to appreciating.

As the late English philosopher Alan Watts taught, a poorly cooked fish is a fish killed in vain.

How better could you respect the life you've turned into your own than by enjoying every inch of it? It's given itself for you, and none of us know why it has to be that way — it just is.

I'd never pretend to understand the craziness of this situation, but I'm not about to let any of these transformations go to waste by feeling toward my food anything other than complete admiration.

You don't need to be grilling to feel this way, of course — making mac 'n' cheese has become a religious experience for me since I realized Cheez Whiz is really as mysterious to me as the dark side of the moon or the electricity that beats our hearts.

But I'm glad I got a chance to appreciate a food in a new way — and so long as I'm on the side of this relationship that doesn't involve being cut into pieces, grilled to a bloody mar and grilled on a side burner in a buffet line, I'll be damned if I intentionally let a fish be killed in vain or a deer steak burn to an inedible crisp.

Editorial Board

Will Beaton
Larry Phiblin
Alex Bertsch

OpinionEditor

The Dakota Student

Let me start by saying these places are some of the most beautiful

Rome was everything I thought it would be, but also nothing like I thought it. That sentiment rang true on the trips and excursions I took as well.

One weekend, the majority of the study abroad group was going to Poland. This was an optional excursion that sounded amazing, but it was also around $700, and I really did not want to waste the money at the time.

I was not about to sit around all weekend and watch Netflix, though. I had a couple friends who were not going to Poland either, so we wanted to plan a trip somewhere in Italy that would not break the bank.

We settled on an area of coastal Italy called Cinque Terre, a collection of beautiful towns on the northern coast.

This was a place I had never heard of, but my friend Mike swore it would be an amazing trip. A couple YouTube videos later, I was sold.

The weekend came around, and we hopped on the train to start our new adventure. We took a slick bullet train through the Italian countryside on our way to Cinque Terre.

Once we were almost there, we had to stop off in a little town to switch to the regional train. It was late in the evening when we arrived — the McDonalds was closed.

My friend Steph, who was one of the three others I was traveling with, ventured with me further into the city. The only thing that was open was a sushi restaurant. We had to run to avoid missing our train, but we made it.

We arrived in Vernazza, got into our bed and breakfast, and it was on to the next day.

Let me start by saying these towns are some of the most beautiful places I had seen on my trip so far.

Vernazza is one of the smallest of the towns in Cinque Terre. The multicolored homes and shops all reside on basically one main street. At the end of that street is a beautiful bay that had some of the bluest and clearest water I had ever seen.

After breakfast, we started on our hike.

I'm a city boy, and while I do enjoy hiking, it wasn't something I had done a lot of, so I was a little nervous and winded while everyone else was going strong.

I'm so glad I didn't let that stop me.

On the hiking path from Vernazza to Corniglia, we ascended the steps up the hill and walked along the coastline. Every time we looked to the right, we saw the sparkling ocean and gorgeous trees and plants that made up the hiking path.

The first part of the hike was definitely a challenge, but it was made completely worth it when we made it to Corniglia.

This small town is smattered much higher on the hills than neighboring Vernazza, which gives it a picturesque view of the ocean and the hills and cliffs that surround it.

We walked on the small cobblestone street through the tiny village, going into the small church and peeking into each nook and cranny we could find. After we had been through the city it was time to take a break and get ready for the next hike.

To my dismay, the “scenic path” to the next town, Manarola, was closed down. That left the equally beautiful but steeper path available.

We had talked about taking the regular path, but after that it was uneven steps. The path was basically at a right angle, but after that it was pretty flat. I thought I was going to see breakfast again, but once we finally hit the top, I knew this was the best decision I had made on this trip. The view was something out of a movie. I looked at my friends and asked if this was for real.

The views of the ocean and the cliffs and hills were breathtaking. It felt like we were on top of the world. We weaved our way through the quaint and beautiful villages and vineyards on the hiking path until we finally could see Manarola.

This small town was bursting with charm and beauty, especially looking at it from above. We arrived in the town and made our way to the scenic overlook, where we watched the sunset, and I took a time lapse.

At dinner, we dished the “ballots on a budget” mantra and got some of the freshest lobster seafood pasta I had ever had. It was the perfect way to end the day.

The next day we hiked north to Monterosso, which was the biggest and most “touristy” of the towns. My legs were dead from the previous day’s work, but I got through the pain and my reward was yet another beautiful view of the ocean and the towns.

The first day was about hiking, our time in Monterosso was more about walking around the town and relaxing. After an amazing lunch of lasagna and calamari that tasted like it was caught that morning, we spread out on the beach and soaked up the sun.

Cinque Terre was a trip that I didn’t see coming, but it was one of the most rewarding and beautiful trips I have taken during my time in Europe.

This little known gem of Italy pushed me out of my comfort zone, but rewarded me at every turn. I was not about to spend the money at the time.

I had to stop off in a little town to switch to the regional train. It was late in the evening when we arrived — the McDonalds was closed.

My friend Steph, who was one of the three others I was traveling with, ventured with me further into the city. The only thing that was open was a sushi restaurant. We had to run to avoid missing our train, but we made it.

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Let me start by saying these towns are some of the most beautiful

Hiking in Cinque Terre

Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

Top: Photo by Alex Stadnik. Bottom: Photo courtesy of panorama-photo.net.
Surviving the morning after

Hangovers are something most college students are going to experience before graduation.

They aren’t pleasant and these can really ruin a day after a very fun night out. I didn’t really see my first real hangover coming, simply because I wasn’t (and still am not) a huge drinker. I’ll have my fun, but usually I’m either limiting myself to two drinks or staying sober and driving everyone else around.

However, it has happened. I have gotten completely and utterly plastered. Yes, me — the responsible ice queen who never lets her hair down or her crown get even a little crooked. I’ve never gotten so far that I’ve forgotten the previous night, I’ve never thrown up due to drinking, nor have I done anything super embarrassing.

But I have gotten to that point where the world is spinning wonderfully and my body feels like it’s made of champagne bubbles. My cares are gone and everything is an out of body experience. My body feels like it’s made of champagne bubbles. My cares are gone and everything is out of my mind and I feel like running a marathon, even after drinking the previous night, a way to restore balance to your world.

All in all, the only thing I can really say about hangovers is that they are beyond unpleasant. Whether or not the exchange of one really fun night is worth the pain of the next day is your decision, but I will say that hangovers reinforce the reasons I don’t drink often, and rarely to excess.

For me, it really isn’t worth the pain to experience a hangover weekend after weekend after weekend. For you? Well, that’s your choice, not mine.

And lastly, remember that you don’t have to get drunk to have fun.

On the aftermath, I’ve been hungover twice — once after a cast party and once after a very fun bachelorette party. The first time wasn’t so bad — I ate some greasy food, cuddled with my cats all day and chilled. I didn’t feel great, mind you. My head was pounding. My stomach was willing to only eat the greasiest pizza down to Grand Forks but I survived. If I had to be at work or class, I would have made it. Honestly, even though I do count at this my first hangover, I don’t count it as my first real hangover.

The second time “Misery” doesn’t quite sum up. Every sound made my stomach roll. Every light that hit my eyes made me want to take a baseball bat to the offending bulb. I was tired, irritable, and so, very thirsty. I don’t think I’ve ever been happier to drink water in my life — it was like I had crawled out of the Sahara when I grabbed that first bottle of room-temperature water.

This time, my first real hangover was not what I was expecting. I wasn’t expecting to feel like running a marathon, but I didn’t think I’d be at the point where fatal position on the pullout couch was the best option either.

The previous night came back in flashes of “Did I really send that text, did I really kiss her and holy mother of tequila, did I really post that to my Snapchat story?” And finally the sinking feeling, yes to all of them and more.

And yet, I had no regrets — frankly, I would have done most of the previous night, if not all, stone cold sober (though I may not have stumbled in my heels nearly as much).

So, what wisdom can you glean from my misery? Well, first, there are a lot of hangovers that have occurred there — and none of them work. Some things help — drinking water, aspirin, rest — but the hangover is still there, looming over you, waiting for your red eyes to give up and close for a nap. Pre-gaming with water didn’t help much either — though you’ll never hear me say not to drink water. Even breaking up drinks with food and more water did nothing to ease the pain I was expecting the next day.

From my observations, I can come to really only one conclusion — hangovers are not avoidable (besides the obvious answer of “not drinking that much in the first place”).

If anything, they are payback from the universe for all the fun had the previous night, a way to restore balance to your world.

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Separating art from the artist

Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

Recently, I made a trip to the Second Chance Thrift Store on Demers to pop some tags and partake in other various thrift store related activities.

While I was there, I took a look at the vinyl they had on hand at the time, and I noticed something odd: there were 13 Manhattan Transfer albums, and a dozen Bill Cosby comedy albums.

This led to the question “What did Manhattan Transfer do?”

As it turned out: nothing. But this made me think about the reason that Bill Cosby’s multitude of comedy albums had ended up in a charity shop. It wasn’t because they sucked, or that no one knew what to do with them.

They were worn, as if they had been used a lot. It looked as if someone had really enjoyed those albums at one point. They were there because Bill Cosby has been accused of many sexual assaults.

But that doesn’t make his comedy more or less funny. This was recorded well before any allegations had surfaced against Cosby.

Don’t get me wrong, I think Cosby more than likely did all of the things these women are saying he did. But should that change my opinion about the art he made?

Take Richard Wagner, for example, a fantastic composer from Germany who left a large influence on the artistic world.

He was also an anti-semite. There are countless writings in which Wagner expresses his negative feelings for the Jewish people. And yet, we still hear his music performed, even after it became part of Nazi propaganda.

Another example is the infamous case of Roman Polanski. Polanski is a visionary director who has made many amazing films. He was also indicted for sexual assault in 1977 and fled the country.

You could go on, whether it’s the racist antics of Chevy Chase, or R. Kelly’s incident with his urine, artists have done horrible things, but should I allow that to characterize my view of their art?

On one hand, I love movies by Polanski, but I acknowledge what he has done. I shouldn’t let that, however, color my vision of his work.

On the other hand, you could argue that loving these people’s work could enable them to behave in the way that they do.

In the end, I try to separate the art from the artist, and view it by itself. So if “Fat Albert,” or “The Cosby Show,” come on, I might still give them a watch.

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

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Relay for Life walkers raise money for cancer

Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control, roughly 14 million people globally are told they have cancer every year. This is an enormous piece of the world’s population, and it creates heartache for an untold number of families.

For this reason, it’s as important now as ever that research be funded to help find a cure for this debilitating disease.

Relay for Life is an event put on to raise cancer awareness and provide assistance for those affected by it. Its events are held worldwide, with more than four million people from 20 countries taking part in the massive fundraiser.

This Friday night to Saturday morning UND hosted its own Relay for Life event in the Hyslop Sports Center, with 26 teams earning $55,172 for the American Cancer Society.

“The purpose of the event is to raise awareness and donations for people that are battling cancer and their caregivers,” Publicity Chairwoman for UND Relay for Life Mariah Jorda said.

What sets the Relay for Life event from other charities is the event challenges teams to keep at least one of their members on the track throughout the entire night.

“We want have at least one per- son from every team on the track at all times, because cancer never sleeps,” Jorda said. “It’s our theme for the night.”

After paying an initial $10 fee, participants are asked to fundraise as much as they can for the non-profit.

DS FEATURES
Elephants, performers and poodles, oh my!

Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

Elephants, performers and poodles, oh my! Circus acts from the Kem Shrine Circus on Saturday night at the Ralph Engelstad Arena. Photos by Misti Meads/ The Dakota Student.

The Kem Shrine is the Grand Forks chapter of the Shriner International fraternity. The organization’s webpage states Shriner International is a fraternity based on fun, fellowship and the Masonic principles of brotherly love, truth and relief.

The group brings the circus to Minot, Williston and Grand Forks each year. Shriners and circus security guard Rodney Frederick has been working with the Kem Shrine Circus consecutively for the past five years and loves the organization.

Frederick said he can’t choose a favorite act. “They’re all good,” he said.

According to a study by the American Cancer Society, Tuesday April 28, 2015.

Relay for Life walkers raise money for cancer

Tuesday April 28, 2015

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Relay for Life walkers raise money for cancer

Tuesday April 28, 2015
Grand Cities Idol showcases young talent

Serianna Henkel
The Dakota Student

Friday night, 15 acts took the stage of the Chester Fritz Auditorium for the title of Grand Cities Idol.

Grand Cities Idol is an annual singing competition that features students from Grand Forks Central, Grand Forks Red River and East Grand Forks Senior High to perform songs of their choosing and compete for a prize of cash and a recording session. Students selected for the Grand Cities Idol competition competed and placed in their respective high school’s "Idol." The event is sponsored in part by the Summer Performing Arts Company.

The winners of Grand Cities Idol were announced late Friday night through the SPA Facebook page. Third place went to Thomas Johnson (GFC), second to Brody Kurka (ECF) and first place to Ella Dostal, Aubrey Connolly and Brady Reland of (RR) for their rendition of Coldplay’s "Fix You."

Performances Friday night were a mixture of solo and ensemble acts. The majority of the songs were given musical accompaniment by students themselves rather than a recorded track, showcasing instrumental talent as well as vocal.

The most popular artist choices of the night were The Lumineers, Michael Bublé and Christina Perri, each with two of their songs performed.

GFC’s Thomas Johnson was the only contestant to perform an original song, a piece entitled "A Song for the Clouds (Charlotte)," that won him the title of "Knight Idol" at his school and moved several members of the audience to tears.

Competitors were happy and excited backstage before the show. Central’s Stephanie McWilliams had the first slot of the night singing Train’s "Drop of Jupiter" and was glad to be going early so her nerves didn’t build up. Having practiced a lot, McWilliams said she felt confident and excited to be performing in front of such a large audience. She also said it relaxed her to be among friends.

"All of us are super close," McWilliams said. "Sure there’s competitiveness, but if one of us wins over the other, we'll support them." Max Pickett was in the same boat. The Red River sophomore said all he hoped for Friday night was everyone would do a good job. This was his first time as a Grand Cities Idol competitor, and only the third or fourth time he had sung alone in front of a crowd.

However, the size of the crowd at the Chester Fritz didn’t intimidate him.

"It’s no different than performing in front of two people or going into the Fargodome and performing," Pickett said. "There’s a difference of numbers, but you’re still just performing to people."

Pickett credits the energy of his audiences as the drive to keep performing. The contestants of Grand Cities Idol 2015 kept the energy alive for the hourlong duration of performances, and the show concluded with audience members casting their votes for their three favorite performances of the night. Ballots were tallied to determine first, second and third place.

"You see the votes and you know that all the hard work paid off," Pickett said.

The Big Event plans for charity evening

Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

The 11th Annual Big Event is designed to give back to the Grand Forks community.

Last year there were approximately 800 people, and although this year is already surpassing the prior year, Promotions Chair Steph Lee said she hopes to get even more volunteers signed up.

"My goal is to get 1,400 people," Lee said. "We need to make sure we have enough students to accommodate the job sites."

The Big Event is designed to get UND students, faculty and staff out in the community helping with whatever organizations and others in need want help with.

"The Greater Grand Forks community has done so much for UND, so it’s kind of a way for us to say thank you for their continuous support of the university," Lee said. "I think it’s great, people volunteering their time the day of the event."

"I don’t know what happened to it," she said. This year each volunteer is being asked to bring one non-perishable food item with them to the wellness center the day of the event. The food will all be donated to St. Joseph’s Food Pantry, and if all goes well Lee hopes for more than 1,000 items.

"I don’t know what happened to it," she said. Eleven years ago, the first Big Event also included a food drive, but Lee said that sort of fell by the wayside until now.

Anyone affiliated with the university is welcome to volunteer. Packets are available in the Student Involvement office in the Memorial Union.

"I work a lot with new students and summer orientation and one of the biggest things we’re after is letting students know, ‘How can I get involved?’" Lee said. "This is a great way to do community service and give back to the community."

"Marie Monson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at maria.liva.monson@my.und.edu"
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We made Oreo chocolate truffles that we sold for $1 per pack at the event, “We raised $1,162, and we were the fourth highest earning team overall,” Dietz said. “We had over a dozen people in our group,” Dietz said. “Together, we raised $1,162, and we were the fourth highest earning team overall.”

Violence Intervention Advocate. Position will provide services to domestic violence and sexual assault victims. This position will also include duties specifically related to our emergency shelter housing and providing services to its residents. A Bachelor’s degree in a human service field and ND licensure preferred. Related work experience preferred. This position is part of the Light of Hope Program at the Community Violence Intervention Center and will also be responsible for coverage on CVIC’s 24-hour crisis line. Please view our website at www.cviconline.org or contact Jamie at 701.746.0405 or jamie@cviconline.org for application information. All positions are opened until filled. EOE.

“Looking for an awesome, loving, trustworthy nanny to care for a cute baby boy under one year old. Start date May/June. Hours flexible. E-mail julianne@a-closer-look.com.”

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Mystery shoppers needed for local pizza restaurant – legitimate market research company seeking workers need housing (June – August) in Grand Forks area. Willing to accommodate family pets, do light maintenance, painting, and maintain yard for discounted rent. Please call 307-399-0405 or email ekimoto@uwyo.edu.

We are currently hiring FT and PT cooks and drivers. Flexible schedule. We are also looking for experienced deli prep and deli/wrapping prep workers. E-mail brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu.

The advocate is the primary victim contact after a crisis, making contact with victims after incidents of abuse or assault to provide immediate crisis intervention, information and coordination of services. The Law Enforcement Advocate will also provide training for new law enforcement officers and technical assistance to law enforcement in processing dangerous situations. The Law Enforcement Advocate is part of the Light of Hope Program at the Community Violence Intervention Center and will also be responsible for coverage on CVIC’s 24-hour crisis line. Please view our website at www.cviconline.org or contact Jamie at 701.746.0405 or jamie@cviconline.org for application information. All positions are opened until filled. EOE.

“The best event of the night was the Mr. Relay Pageant,” Dietz said. “I got to see one of my RAs dressed up as a woman, and it was hilarious.”

To see one of my RAs dressed up as a woman, and it was hilarious.”

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“Offensively, we made some big plays and changed field position,” Schweigert said. “I was happy to see that. Obviously, if we’re going to play the way we want to play, we’re going to have to really take care of the football, and we got to do a better job of that.”

The second year head coach took some positives out of Saturday’s scrimmage, but Schweigert still feels there are areas of his team’s game that need improvement.

“We have had a pretty balanced offense make plays. Some days, we went competitively, we had the spring,” Schweigert said. “Whenever there are areas of his team’s game that need improvement.

North Dakota’s defense was at its best. Out of the four North Dakota running backs who got carries, none of them rushed for more than 10 yards.

“Stopping the run, you can’t put it in any other way,” defensive lineman Jordan Hinojosa said. “We were violent, we were vicious and the run game — they just couldn’t get through us, couldn’t stop our front seven.”

North Dakota also didn’t see action from recent University of Minnesota transfer Jephyte Matilus. The linebacker played in 21 games as a Gopher and will play his final season of collegiate football with UND. Matilus is known for his abilities on special teams, and will compete for a playing time at the outside linebacker position.

While many players are looking for a place on the field, last weekend proved valuable in working toward improvement.

“I thought we did well,” freshman quarterback Keaton Studtrud said. “We obviously have a lot of things to work on. Overall, I thought it was a good day to get out and get some contact and to go live against the defense is always good. I thought we had some improvements in some areas, and obviously there is some work we need to do in others.”

Ben Novak is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at benjamin.novak@my.und.edu

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

The UND women’s golf team found success at its Big Sky Championship meet last week as sophomore Alexis Guggisberg notched a career-low round to lead the team to its best team score in three seasons.

North Dakota captured a score of 313 (+25) in the three-day event that saw improvement each day. The team was 19 shots better in the closing round than in Monday’s second round and improved from last season.

“I thought we played up to the level we were capable of today,” Guggisberg said. “We bounced back from a rough day yesterday and put together a good score,” UND head coach Natalie Martinson said. “With where we are, you want to see consistent improvement, and I think we have shown that each year we have been in the Big Sky.

Guggisberg’s round was finished with 3 pars, four bogeys and one birdie. She placed in a tie for 38th and said she was pleased with the result.

“I thought I played well all week, but was really able to capitalize on my shots today,” Guggisberg said. “I posted a score today that I felt like I should have in the previous two rounds.”

Captains Mikki Kromy and Amanda Fairweather also posted impressive rounds on the course. Kromy topped all UND players with a score of 236 (+26) in the 54-hole total to clinch a tie for 34th. Fairweather posted an 86 (+14) in her best round of the tournament.

“Mikki and Amanda have been a big part of this program and the growth we have shown over the past couple of seasons,” Martinson said. “They were both captain this season and really were a joy to coach and be around.”

North Dakota finished at No. 11 in the 12-team tournament.
UND senior Sam Alt attempts to catch the ball last weekend at Kraft Memorial Field.

BASEBALL

UND is now 10-8 and sits one game ahead of Sacramento State in the standings.

Jeff Campbell posted the final six outs an set UND’s single-season save mark.

“We just have to stay steady and stay with the plan we put in place,” UND coach Jeff Dodson said after Saturday’s game. As UND makes a final push for postseason baseball, this could be its first time in WAC postseason play. The team moved from the GWC in 2014.

Before moving to the WAC, UND’s last postseason appearance was 2013. It was eliminated in the semi-finals of a double elimination tournament.

UND has seen success at home with a 5-4 record, and has outscored its opponents 46-43 at Kraft Field.

“The Green and White have the next two weeks to extend the margin of runs scored at home and keep climbing up in the standings as they have six conference games at home. They also have a chance to take down the North Dakota State Bison after the scheduled game was postponed due to inclement weather. First pitch against the Bison is on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.”

Jeff Dodson
UND coach

We just have to stay steady and stay with the plan we put in place.

Jack Harvey is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jack.harvey@my.und.edu

UND reaches new heights
— UND’s mens and womens throwers set records at meet

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

The UND men’s and women’s track and field teams found success at the Drake Alternative Meet last weekend.

Junior thrower Jayd Eggert broke the all-time school record in the hammer with a throw of 195 feet, 8 inches. She also took first in the meet and surpassed the facility record.

Junior Alyssa Lueck won the discus with a throw of 149-02 and set a personal record in the shot put at 46-08.50, winning both events.

Katelyn Wever followed in the shot put with a third-place finish with a throw of 43-10.75. Senior Chantel Urban clinched sixth at 41-00.50 while sophomore Karatina Reller placed fourth in the hammer at 170-00.

Men’s team

The men’s throwers were led by senior Jakob Bisnrell, who launched a hammer throw with a distance of 196 feet. Roman Waldera posted a season-best in the hammer at 187-08 while junior Cody Mach took seventh with a personal record of 179-07.

Waldera also notched fourth in the discus with a throw of 157-00. Sophomore Ian Collins competed unattached, but set a personal record of 160-00.

Junior Alyssa Lueck broke the all-time school record in the hammer with a throw of 195 feet, 8 inches. She also took first in the meet and surpassed the facility record.
Seeking consistency after final practice
— UND football team concludes spring season with Saturday scrimmage, prepares for fall season

Ben Novak
The Dakota Student

The UND football team finished its final spring practices this past Saturday with a team scrimmage at Memorial Stadium.

For head coach Bubba Schweigert, this was an opportunity to get an early look at who will be starting this fall.

The quarterback position had yet to be determined.

“We’re going to look at it tomorrow and evaluate it,” Schweigert said. “We would like to go into our summer with a quarterback named, and we’ll look at it and evaluate what we saw today and throughout the spring. It’s just not a one day decision.”

Sophomore Ryan Bartels and freshman Keaton Studsrud both saw action under center on Saturday morning. Both quarterbacks were able to register a touchdown pass, as Studsrud went 8-for-15 with 133 yards passing. Bartels went 10-for-15 with 86 yards, completing three touchdown passes.

Jack Harvey
The Dakota Student

The UND baseball team continued its push for the playoffs this weekend against Sacramento State.

After a bumpy first game Friday, UND bounced right back with a pounding of last year’s conference champions, winning 10-0 on Saturday. UND finished the series with a 2-1 win Sunday.

Individual players also achieved milestones.

On the hill on Saturday, sophomore pitcher Zack Muckenhirn was able to give the bullpen a break, throwing his first career shutout. He played eight innings, giving up six hits, but also punching out six.

Senior infielder Tyler Folli was made hit No. 219, which ties the record for the most by a UND player.

Not only was it a big weekend for players, it was also huge for the team as it tries to make the WAC playoffs.

After Saturday’s game, UND went into a three-way tie for fifth in the WAC and was able to go beyond its conference win total with nine in conference games left to play. Out of those nine, six are at home at Kraft Field.

“Coming into the series, we knew we were tied with these guys, and we said to ourselves, ‘We’ve got to prove we’re the better team, we’ve got to come out and get a W,'” Muckenhirn said after Saturday’s win.

After Sunday’s game, UND posted a home record of 5-4, and has outscored its opponents 46-43 at Kraft Field.

On Sunday, though, the team reached new goals.

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