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Construction continues across campus

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

Students entering the Memorial Union sometime during their first week of school were met by a different Union than they left in mid-May.

Sheetrock, construction tape, hard hats and workers are all around. Not only are new areas and services being built, but old businesses are moving around to make room for the new.

One of the biggest changes to the Union is the introduction of "One-Stop Student Services" on the first floor. Like many projects still underway on campus, the One-Stop office is not yet operational.

Associate Vice President of Health and Wellness Laurie Betting is the Chairwoman of the Renovation Committee for the Union project and said the One-Stop office will be ready Homecoming week in October.

The proposed office took the place of the Federal Credit Union, which has moved to the lower level. It will offer services such as class registration, financial aid management, parking services and more.

“The space is going to be very inviting,” Betting said. “It’ll be like Apple stores when you walk in. People will be walking around and be able to provide information or services.”

University officials proposed this addition to campus about a year ago. They looked for funding from the McCannel Hall fund and went to Student Senate to get support.

Senate was initially cautious about using $2 million that was intended to renovate the Union. Senate passed a bill allowing the use of the funds as long as the university agreed to cap the following year’s tuition increase at 3.72 percent.

UND said it could not promise that, as tuition increases are managed through the North Dakota University System.

The bill eventually passed with the condition that the university make annual reports on the success of the One-Stop office.

“It will be a place to get students started and make sure you have the necessary tools without trudging across campus,” Betting said.

Student Senate also authorized funds to be put toward the big project in the basement of the Union at the end of last year. The gaming and television area downstairs is being remodeled, while businesses remain vacant. The study area in the southeast corner of the lower level also is under construction and inaccessible for student use.

< See page 3 for President Kelly’s welcome back message >
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Robin Williams
1951 - 2014

Actor Robin Williams, famous for roles in “Flubber,” “Aladdin” and more, allegedly committed suicide in early August this year.

O Captain! My Captain!

— It’s OK to mourn for Robin Williams, though we never really knew him

Kjerstine Trooien
The Dakota Student

For the first time in my life, I cried over the loss of a celebrity. I’ve of course known of people who left us — people like Amy Winehouse, Michael Jackson and Elizabeth Taylor were on my radar when they passed away. But this is the first time I find myself mourning the passing of someone I’ve never met.

I’m speaking, of course, of Robin Williams.

The first movie I saw in theaters was Aladdin. My first favorite character was the Genie. Flubber delighted me, and Dead Poet’s Society inspired me. For having never met the man, I feel like I’ve known him my whole life.

It seems odd, speaking from my head and not my heart, that we should actively mourn the loss of an entertainer. Robin Williams didn’t help end apartheid like Nelson Mandela. He didn’t define a whole genre of poetry like Maya Angelou. And yet, here I am, tearing up as I type this, I didn’t even know him, and he certainly didn’t know I existed.

I am, tearing up as I type this. I can imagine so many of us who had never met Williams rose Monday morning and whispered “O captain, my captain,” a line from a poem that Williams’ character in Dead Poet’s Society quotes. There is a history behind this poem that’s neglected in the film.

We lost Williams, like Williams is right now, but it’s okay that we’re grieving. It’s normal.

It involves a naivety, for sure, but not one that you can really blame them for having. Did you know exactly how people would act on your first day of college? I didn’t. I had a few ideas, but I realized after a few weeks that in the end I didn’t try to think about what it’d really be like. Rather, I took for granted the few assumptions I had and carried them with me into my first lecture bowl.

You can’t hate on them, because you’ve been them; you can’t blame them, since they have zero precedent for the situation in which they find themselves stepping into.

If we’re mourning someone we’ve never met, it’s that experience. I’m not about to walk into a lecture bowl and make fun of a girl’s outfit to get her to look at my bro-tank, or have my only question to the guy next to me be, “Do you think we could not come to lecture and still pass?”

It’s whatever you want it to be, dude. This whole college thing is up to you. It’s scary, but it’s great, that life is actually in your hands sometimes. Go in there, or reject columns or letters for various reasons. The ideas expressed in columns and letters reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of The Dakota Student.

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Hobbies are fun, but also necessary

Mike Rauser
The Dakota Student

They say if you do something you love, you’ll never have to work a day in your life. I would disagree with this statement.

Everything, no matter how much you love it, becomes stressful after a while. That 3 a.m. exhaustion you get while working on your 20-page research paper, that one musical piece you have forgotten the same note ever since, having to run yet another lap when you were ready to give up three laps ago — these are things that affect everyone in different ways.

To be good at what you do takes hard work, and working hard at something, even if you love it, can produce a lot of stress.

Of course, once you achieve your goals, it’s all worth it. When you get an A on that paper after all the time you put into it, or when you finally play through the whole musical piece without a single mistake, or when you finish that final lap — a feeling of accomplishment comes with that.

But to get there, you need to be able to take an occasional break. That’s where hobbies come in. It is vitally important to have at least one hobby that’s completely unrelated to your main interest.

I have several different main interests, one of which is writing. Writing is for me the easiest and hardest thing I ever have to do. Sometimes I can sit at a computer and write for hours on end without even realizing it. Other times I sit looking at a blank computer screen hoping words will magically appear there by themselves.

When that happens, I start to play my piano. One of the reasons I love playing piano so much is that it isn’t work for me. There’s no deadline to miss, no due date and no way to fail. If I miss a key once, if I make a mistake, it doesn’t matter, because no one is judging it.

I have often considered having a music minor, but I have chosen not to because if I did, it would become work. Instead, in the things I want to learn and the pace that I want to learn them, it would all be chosen for me. That’s not what I expect from music, and I would now be capable of failing.

For those of you freshmen coming in, know that whatever you have chosen, if you wish to be truly successful in it, it will come with a large amount of stress. Grades and exams and papers can all add up to a lot of pressure for you to succeed and therefore a lot of stress.

That’s why it is so important to have an area of your life where you don’t have any stress. For me it is my piano, I still challenge myself to learn more and become better, but no one is around to judge my success or failure unless I allow them there.

A hobby can be anything from scrapbooking to music, even writing poetry. Whatever it is, the important thing is that you don’t stress about it. Many health experts will agree that constant stress is not on the list of healthiest college behaviours. With a hobby, there’s no failure because there’s no judging other than your own. The only possible outcome is success, since you’re defining that yourself in regards to your hobby.

Furthermore, success in one area will often give you the confidence to start pushing yourself in others.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, at least 80 percent of freshmen will change your major at least once, and that’s just the ones who have already decided on a major. If you do change your major, or if it’s something that can be pursued leisurely such as acting or music, keep it in mind as a potential hobby.

College is a lot of work, and you most certainly should put in that work, because it will be worth it in the end. But you should also find at least one thing that isn’t work, because that could be the one thing that keeps you sane and having a good time.

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Classroom Etiquette 101

Many of us may have already encountered this type of problem in high school, but probably not as often since parents were around to nag us daily about hygiene (and wash our clothes). In college we will need to take care of ourselves, without our parents’ constant attention, and some students just can’t handle it. In classes where peer communication and work groups are required to be successful, please remember that bridges may quickly be burned, or not even built, if other students can’t tolerate your smell.

More often than not, when I am sitting in a crowded “lecture bowl” auditorium packed with students, I can keep tabs on 10 or more students’ Facebook creeping habits, and it’s distracting. Honestly, how many students who bring their computers to lecture bowls type the necessary words? Now that I’m a “super sensor” and have sat through my fair share of general education classes, I can attest to it being hard to pay attention to the professor’s lecture and slide shows when you have some random person’s drama unfolding in front of your eyes.

As classes begin, I urge students to keep in mind common courtesy practices. The university may be very large, and you may think you won’t run into the same students on more than one occasion, but you often do.

It is best to make yourself easily approachable, because college is a great place to gather friends and networking opportunities which could benefit you for years to come.

Maggie Upton is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at margaret.upton@my.und.edu.
The construction will be worth the wait, according to Betting, who said a survey done within the last several years expressed a need for more interactive study space on campus.

“We are just so excited about this,” Betting said. “It will meet a need students have told us is there. The Union is the heart of campus, and this will give another purpose to the Union.”

Students have been part of almost every step of the new study space, which will offer areas for isolated studying, collaboration and small and large group studying.

“This project is a way for Student Government to give back to students,” Student Body President Tanner Franklin said. “It is impactful and visual and a space several other universities around the country that are about the same size as UND have.”

Franklin said he visualizes the Union as the one place dedicated to students on campus. The new study space, One-Stop Student Services and other renovations in the Union do just that, he added.

Other businesses moving around the Union include the Multicultural Student Services into space on the third floor, the Center for Instructional Learning and Technologies from third floor to lower level and the Athletic Ticket Office from lower level to first floor.

“Students are going to see more opportunity — especially in the lower level — for studying, gathering and social interaction,” Union Director Tony Trimarco said. “It will be a big positive impact for students.”

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New organization fair helpful to freshmen

By Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

UND Student Involvement & Leadership officials held the first annual Student Organization Fair on Sunday evening behind the Memorial Union that was scheduled as part of Welcome Weekend for the incoming freshman.

Coordinator of Student Organizations & Activities Sara Kaiser was in charge of the fair, which had 100 student organizations represented.

“This is a new event,” Kaiser said. “The organization fair used to be part of the Campus and Community Expo, but it was just getting too big.”

Kaiser said the turnout was around a thousand students due to the fact that the class of 2018 photo was taken directly before the Union and students had to walk through the fair to leave.

“It was a good opportunity for students to meet new people with similar and different interest,” freshman Kryston Wiseley said. “It definitely helped me branch out.”

Organizations ranging from Greek life all the way to Chess Club were available to answer any questions students had.

“The workers were very friendly and knowledgeable about their respective groups,” freshman Kelly Cachoy said. “Everyone I talked to could answer the questions I had.”

“Some of the clubs that stood out for me were Hacky Sack Club, 10 Percent Society and University Democrats,” Wiseley said.

A majority of the organizations at the fair were organizations already apart of UND; however, a few new groups were at the fair.

The American Legion Post

Wellness offers more than exercise

By Ashley Carlson
The Dakota Student

The Wellness Center provided activities on Monday night to celebrate a part of Welcome Weekend and give tips about financial wellness and group exercise class demos. There were also cooking class demos and a game show for The Dakota Student.

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They also had group exercise classes and class demos to show students all of the different classes that the Wellness Center has to offer, such as Kettle Bell Inferno and Zumba, as well as cooking classes.

“I thought the Wellness Center would only offer the physical thing and was surprised on how diverse the activities are,” freshman Madison Hurst said.

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There was also a game show booth set up by the Wellness hub to promote a healthy lifestyle.

“I would like students to learn a little more about the seven dimensions of wellness,” volunteer Kirsten Zachman-Schommer said. “The physical, obviously you’re at the Wellness Center, but we also have the peer educators here to talk about alcohol and tobacco, as well as financial wellness.”

Breaking from tradition, this year the event was held on Monday night instead of on Saturday, like it has been in previous years. This change allowed for more events to be packed into Welcome Weekend to assist new students in getting more familiarized with campus activities.

The event turned out to be a success in not only being beneficial for new students to learn more about being healthy in all aspects of their lives, but also being a great social place.

“It’s a great way for new students to get acclimated to the Wellness Center, and to figure out where things are,” family and student programming coordinator Kirsten Okerlund said.

“And of course for meeting new students and having fun.”

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The Welcome Weekend Block Party wrapped up the first night of events for incoming freshmen on Saturday evening at the Memorial Union.

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By Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

Breathe Carolina singer performs Saturday night at the Memorial Union - Photo by Misti Meads/The Dakota Student.

Welcome Weekend

There are only a few more events left for this semesters welcome weekend.

Friday, August 29
8 p.m. Dakaboom (Memorial Union Loading Dock)
Saturday, August 30
1 to 5 p.m. WilkeFest (Walsh Quad)
Sunday, August 31
1 p.m. Bike Tour of Grand Forks (UND Wellness Center)
2 to 6 p.m. Volleyball Tournament (Walsh Quad)
9:30 p.m. Costume Contest & Outdoor Movie — Captain America: The Winter Soldier (Walsh Quad)

Breathe Carolina Performs

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UND freshman
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FAIR FROM PAGE 9

401 organization got all of their paperwork in on time to be a new organization for Fall 2014.

They were one of the new groups at the fair. “We’ve changed the process and paperwork on the registration for becoming a new student organization,” Kaiser said. “There’s a lot of new changes... It’s been busy but fun.”

Although, businesses, small profit groups and campus departments were not allowed to attend the student organization fair, they were represented at the Campus and Community Expo that was held Wednesday on the front lawn of the Memorial Union.

“We have so many student organizations that there was a need to separate the (student fair and campus and community expo),” Kaiser said.

Kaiser said that overall she believed that both the Student Organization Fair and the Campus and Community Expo were a huge success. “I look forward to attending more club events to become fully involved as a freshman in college,” Wiseley said. “Welcome Weekend and the student fair was a success for me.”

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They spent the rainy morning in practice — less than a week away from the start of a new football season. A two-hour break in the middle of preparation might normally have been spent a different way, but the hectic move-in day last Saturday provided the football squad with an alternative way to volunteer its time. And it was spent with a purpose. Along with dozens of student athletes at UND, they carried heavy refrigerators and boxes up countless steps in the residence halls. Continued thanks from new students who were about to enter unfamiliar territory and eager parents who said goodbye to their first child off to college echoed throughout campus.

“Our coach, coach (Bubba) Schweigert, is really big about being a part of the community and being a good citizen, and this is part of what we do,” redshirt freshman AJ Stockwell said. “It’s fun helping people move in and being a part of the community, just helping out.”

Student athletes volunteer their time each Welcome Weekend to assist with move-in with volunteers from many UND student organizations and clubs. For freshman Jacob Holmen, watching students open their car doors to enter a new time of their lives was all too familiar as he was in the same position just weeks before.

Though the team moved in early for fall camp, Holmen is still new to the town. “It’s pretty cool,” Holmen said. “Just meeting new people who are in the same situation as I am.”

Redshirt freshman Mat Cox still remembers helping out during his first year last fall, taking his experiences into account this time.

“I did it last year, so I helped people in McVey,” he said. “It’s not too hard. You get to meet new people, and it’s a good experience. It’s good to get out in the community and show some support for everybody. It’s a lot easier when you have help, rather than trying to figure everything out yourself.”

Beyond the help offered from football players, athletes included students from softball to basketball to various other sports teams. They see the support they receive on the field and on the court, and Saturday was one opportunity for them to express their gratitude.

“It’s important for student athletes to volunteer because the students do a lot in supporting us out on the field,” freshman Adam Stiner said. “And it’s important for us to give back to them and show that we support them as students.”
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“You are going to hear that over and over again,” Schweigert said. “You’re going to hear it in team meetings. You’ll hear it in position meetings — taking this one day at a time.”

With a fairly new coaching staff this year, the UND football team is ready to turn the page on what was a less than stellar season.

The team ranged last year from losing close games to getting blown out of the stadium. The highlight of the year came in the first game with a 69-10 win against Valparaiso.

While having a strong head coach is integral to the process of building a solid team, the coaches cannot play the games.

While the standout from last year’s team, Greg Hardin, has graduated, a new group of upperclassmen are looking to turn the page on last season.

Linebacker Will Ratelle, corner Alex Tillman, offensive lineman Brandon Anderson and fullback Dwayne Pecosky were all voted as captains this summer by the rest of the team.

“We hold all of our players to a high standard,” Schweigert said, “But the captains are held up a little higher and have a lot of responsibility in keeping this team together.”

Finally, Brandon Anderson, the most “conventional” of the captains, has started 22 straight games at left guard and looks to continue that trend. As only a junior, Anderson looks to be a leader through example.

“Brandon was a guy that really bought into our philosophy from day one, and has come to work every day with the right attitude,” Schweigert said.

This new team looks to bring UND into a new era of competitive football.

So where does this new era begin? While UND starts out on the road against San Jose State, its first home game will be against Robert Morris on Saturday, Sept. 6.

The road back to UND’s glory days in football starts now. And it will be remembered each and every day the team is on the field.