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Multicultural Center holds grand closing, grand opening

By Jamie Hutchinson
The Dakota Student

Multicultural Student Services bid farewell to its former home at the Era Bell Thompson Multicultural Center before holding a grand opening at its new location on the third floor of the Memorial Union last Wednesday. Provost Thomas DiLorenzo led the event with opening speeches at the closing ceremony and again at the opening ceremony.

“As we mark the end of this physical location, we bear in mind the thousands of students who were able to find comfort here for nearly 40 years,” DiLorenzo said.

Following a speech by Multicultural Student Services Director Malika Carter, University Police Chief Eric Plummer put a traffic block on University Avenue while members of both the Organization of Latino Americans and the Black Student Association carried a portrait of Era Bell Thompson across the street to the new location inside the Union.

“Centers like this are a home away from home, a place where some of my most important lessons were learned and a place where lifelong friendships were forged,” UND Associate Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion Sandra Mitchell said. “I am indeed honored to be here for the opening of this space.”

DiLorenzo then cut a braided, multicolored ribbon held by Provost Thomas DiLorenzo cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the new Era Bell Thompson Multicultural Center. Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

Search for new NDUS chancellor begins

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

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In an email sent out to the NDUS page 6 by Staff Report The Dakota Student

The UND College of Engineering and Mines recently announced a $1 million gift to support its Collaborative Energy Complex project.

Alumni Kristine and Robert Solberg are the donors of the gift. “Kristine and I are supporting the Collaborative Energy Complex to ensure that UND Engineering graduates excel in the competitive global energy industry,” Robert Solberg in a news release.

President Robert Kelley thanked the Kristine and Robert Solberg.

“Their commitment to students ... is expressed by their continued leadership through philanthropy,” Kelley said in a news release.

The CEC will be the home of the UND Department of Petroleum Engineering, the Institute for Energy Studies and the Student Success Center.

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Stephane Pattyn high-fives a fan during a game. Photo by Chester Beltowski/The Dakota Student.

The Ralph Engelstad Arena during last weekend’s game. Photo by Chester Beltowski/The Dakota Student.
Mitchell and Carter before everyone was welcomed into the new location.

“I was very, very happy,” Carter said after the ceremony. “There were more people here than there were at the other ceremony.”

While Carter has only been on site since 2011, she said she really feels a connection. In the future, she said she’d love to see a large group of students from all different identities visiting the place and she hopes the Union’s traffic flow will provide for that.

“I’d like to see the world in this space,” Carter said.

Era Bell Thompson

The center was named after Era Bell Thompson, a former UND student who was born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1906 but raised in Des Moines, I.N.D. She ran track at UND, breaking several state records before she relocated to Sioux City, Iowa, where she received a bachelor’s degree in art from Morningside College.

She later moved to Chicago where she faced prejudice and was denied jobs based on her skin color. It was something she had never experienced growing up in North Dakota.

From 1931 to 1964, she was co-managing editor of Ebony magazine and international editor from 1964 until her retirement. Before her death in 1986, she became the recipient of the Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider Award. The award is given to present or former North Dakotans for achieving national recognition in their fields.

The house on campus that was recently home to Multicultural Student Services opened in 1976 and was called the Black Cultural Center. It was renamed the Era Bell Thompson Black Cultural Center in 1979, but the name changed once more to the Era Bell Thompson Multicultural Center in 1984.

The move from 2000 University Avenue to the third floor of the Union is part of a larger move of departments on campus that was announced earlier this year.

“The Multicultural Student Services will be moved to the building that most students touch in a given day or week, so that makes a lot of sense,” UND Johansen said in February. Linda Skaleros, office manager, of Multicultural Student Services, said that in the move from the old to the new location a couple of weeks ago, they discovered letters written by Era Bell Thompson, ironically. Thompson mentioned in one of the letters that she wouldn’t be able to make it to the grand opening of the original center.

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Ignorance isn’t bliss

-Understanding the world around us

Kjerstine Trooien
The Dakota Student

In a way though, it helps me understand. I suddenly understand why so many people stay uninformed and why so many people stay less informed because they don’t want to dig deeper into the mess that is our daily world. My breaks from the news may have helped me understand why people often choose ignorance.

But they have also helped me understand why remaining in the dark is not right. Staying uninformed is not the way to go about change. It is not the way to fix the problems the world presents us and, sometimes, we create for ourselves.

We can’t fight injustice if we don’t know about it. We can’t move forward if we’re stuck in our own little bubble. As painful as it sometimes is, we have to keep ourselves aware. Taking a break is one thing, but ignoring the world around us is just plain stupid.

When that mental break becomes an act of ignoring or covering up the wrongs in the world, we enter a dangerous territory. Grand Forks is a great example.

There are many good things about Grand Forks. We have a thriving art community, a wonderful university and are fairly thriving art community, a wonderful university and are fairly

(Grand Forks) is not a perfect community. I’ve witnessed overt racism occur both on campus and off.

I’ve spoken with the homeless population, which is larger than many people realize. We’re not perfect, but we like to pretend we are.

Kjerstine Trooien
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Being a DJ is an exciting and rewarding experience

Mike Rauser
The Dakota Student

I love being a DJ. I love everything about it. I love the lights, the crowds and, of course, the music.

I've always loved music. It has this amazing power to create and build up energy. For an individual this is great, but for a crowd it is even greater.

There is so many different things I do as a DJ. I've done karaoke parties, weddings, birthday parties, game shows, casino nights, photo booths and much more.

I don't think I have bad events. I have good events, great events and awesome events. Everyone once in a while I end up with an event that might not have as many people or not as many people are excited, but even then, I still have fun.

Basically my job is to have fun. As a DJ, I'm not just an iPod. Anyone can go up there and just play music. My job is to have fun and encourage others to have as much fun as I am having.

In my job I have to do is to set up and transport the equipment, which by itself usually just takes an hour. After that, it's all about creating a fun environment for people. Because people are different it means there is a different experience every single time. Maybe some people are more into country music, maybe they hate country, but love '80s rock. It all depends on who is there. My personal music tastes tend to go to a little bit of everything (although I do actually enjoy more pop music then I should) However, if someone else likes a song, that can make up for me not liking it.

A perfect example, one night I was doing a wedding reception. It was pretty typical. People were dancing, but it wasn't an epic party yet.

Then I switched into country. Now, I don't really like country music that much, but the second I started playing Florida Georgia Line, the entire room exploded with basic magic. That turned a good party into an awesome party.

Being a DJ is a constant learning experience. Just when you think you have it figured out, there is always something new to learn. It's a great way to look at life as well. No matter how much you think you have life figured out, there is always something new to figure out. There's always a small improvement you can make it.

When I started, I was actually slightly timid. My voice was quiet, and there wasn't a lot of energy. But now every single time I work a gig, I always bring 110 percent energy to it.

There are people I work with who I look up to and are much better than me, but even they have room for improvement. It all comes from experience. Once I work a couple of gigs, I start to notice what kind of music people like, and then I can start to predict what people want. That's when I can start playing music that people want to hear before they even know.

The interpretation of a text is looking at the text, and, thus, the interpretation is looking at the meaning of a text, or if the interpretation has more to do with the reader and their own way of viewing a particular text.

One example of this may be that Shakespeare may have as much fun as I am having.

The interpretation of a text can be an obstacle on your path. It is often the fact that Shakespeare may not have intended to make a commentary on the misogyny of the era in his play "Hamlet." When I read "Hamlet," and notice the particular lack of agency exhibited by the female characters, I can read it as a condemnation of the treatment of women at the time.

The interpretation of a text relies heavily on how the reader is looking at the text, and, thus, you can never be reading too deeply into a text, whether it be the works of Ernest Hemingway, or the styllings of early '90s reggae fusion singer, Shaggy.

So the next time you encounter any piece of art to think of it on deeper than a surface level. All art means something.

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Have anything interesting to say yourself? Want to make your voice heard?

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There is a famous question in every high school English class that almost always decides whether you will continue to have a developing interest in literature, or whether you will treat literature, or whether you will treat

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times of the listening meeting, state board chairwoman Kirsten Diederich talked about how im-
portant the position is for the university system.

“We want to hear what’s important to our stakeholders as we shape the profile and de-
termine the desired attributes of the next chancellor,” Died-
erich said. “So in addition to our normal search process, we are adding listening meetings and an email address resource for those who cannot attend the meetings.”

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MUSICAL REVIEW

“The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical”

By Brendan McCabe

The Dakota Student

I should probably begin this article by admitting I’m not a connoisseur of the fine arts. Nor do I believe they particularly add to society in any way.

Now that all of that is on the table, I can begin to explain my experience with “The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical” that was Friday night at the Empire Arts Center.

Upon arriving at the theater and seeing several golden lion statues scattered around the place, I came to the realization I was comfortably underdressed in my Adidas sweatshirt.

Or maybe everyone else there was just overdressed for a musical that had the phrase “trailer park” in its name. We may never know.

Because I went to this musical while under the age of 21 and single, I feel like I missed out on the two main reasons that men go to musicals. Many of the guys I saw in the theater had a beer in one hand and their girlfriends in the other, so, realistically, these men were already having twice as much fun as I was before the show had even started. But even with this preordained handicap, I still managed to have a great time.

The musical itself was loosely based on Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol,” in the same way that Toronto’s previous mayor Rob Ford’s career was based on sound political values.

It was essentially a redneck version of the classic Christmas tale, complete with plastic flamingos and fart jokes.

The entire musical was so abundant with hillbilly stereotypes that I feel its creator only got their source material from the TV show “Here Comes Honey Boo Boo.”

To be honest, I was surprised that a dignified theater such as the Empire Arts Center

Students experience Saudi Arabia for a night

By Amanda Hefner

The Dakota Student

UND is home to a variety of diverse cultures and backgrounds and on Thursday night, students had an opportunity to get a taste of a different culture without ever having to leave campus.

Saudi Arabia Cultural Night was an informative social event held in the Memorial Union Ballroom and offered a chance for students to explore the unique culture of Saudi Arabia.

“We have a very diverse culture and so many different tribes in Saudi Arabia,” Saudi Student Club President Salem Sahary said. “There is a lot to learn about the culture.”

The event was one of the many ongoing cultural nights coordinated by the International Center and was primarily organized and prepared by the Saudi Student Club.

This year’s gathering received one of the largest turnouts the event has ever seen. More preparation by the student club went into shaping this year’s culture night.

During the event, the ballroom was heavily crowded with people eager to learn about Saudi Arabian culture while a line of guests steadily flowed in and out the door.

Throughout the evening, free Saudi food was available to all guests in attendance. Food selections included fresh brewed Arabic coffee, dates and Baklava.

Guests also had the opportunity to win prizes, enjoy henna decorations, learn how to write names in Arabic, take pictures at the photo booth, tour cultural stands and sit in a recreation of a Saudi Bedouin living room tent.

The event allowed students and other guests to become more familiar with Saudi Arabian culture and discover the unique philosophies and lifestyles of the country and its people.

Guests had the opportunity to ask questions and chat with Saudi students to gain a deeper understanding of the culture.
Winter wUNDerland concert success

By Katie Haines
The Dakota Student

The choirs of the UND Department of Music hosted the second annual Winter wUNDerland holiday concert on Saturday in the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

The concert featured more than 250 musicians from UND and included performances by the UND Concert Choir, Varsity Bards, Allegro Women's Choir, Vivo Women's Ensemble, Steel Pan Ensemble, student soloists and the Grand Cities Children's Choir.

"These are some of the best choirs in the region performing many holiday classics," Director of Choral Activities at UND Joshua Bronfman said. "The style of music performed will run the gamut. There's a little something for everyone."

The concert began with the Choral Union singing "Noel" and ended with a candlelit "Still, Still Night."

The concert featured a collection of classic holiday carols as well as popular holiday songs. Song selections for the concert included "All I Want for Christmas is You," "Mary, Did You Know," "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "Oh Holy Night."

"I think the Winter wUNDerland (concert) is the most beautiful concert that we do," UND choir member Amanda Kalka said. "It's so neat to have the kids involved. I'm a senior so this is my last year to do this. Near the end I was starting to tear up, but its so beautiful to see the whole theater filled with people and music. I love it."

UND choir members said that the musical was a success, not only with the amount of people, but with the talent brought by the choir members.

"I think it went really well. Its fun to be able to bring so much joy," UND choir member Michelle Sanders said. "Christmas time is a time for joy, and we're able to share that with people through music. We had such a great turn out."

With all who attended, tickets to the concert cost $15 in advance and $20 at the door. The proceeds went to the UND Choral Department to help with future concerts and music.

"I thought it went very well," UND choir member Hunter Jermone said. "It's always fun to

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standing of the culture while exploring the event.

The Club

The UND campus is home to many international students and some say cultural awareness is an important dynamic for students to participate in.

"Nowadays, we have more than 111,000 Saudi students here in the U.S.,” Sahary said.

While encouraging a better understanding of Saudi Arabian culture for UND students, the Saudi culture night and student club is something that makes the exchange for Saudi students on campus easier.

"We try to make an easy transition for the new Saudi students to emerge in the U.S. culture and make their college experience better,” Sahary said.

The Saudi Student club is an extended part of the Saudi Cultural Mission to U.S. and works closely with the International Center. The group will continue to work together across UND to bring cultural awareness to all students.

"We believe that the better people understand your culture the better they understand you,” Sahary said.

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one point, Hooker called his own number and drove the lane. Showing his athleticism, the captain hit a circus shot with 11.3 seconds to go. The Bulldogs would not capitalize on their final possession of the game.

That was the ballgame — UND 63, Drake 62.

“IT’s huge,” Hooker said. “Coach is always saying we need the big road win, and this was it. We had a pretty good Thanksgiving. Didn’t come out the way we wanted to, but we knew that we need to get an actual big win, and Drake, being a good team, we had to come in here, stick together and mature as a team. And that’s what we did tonight.”

There were many signs this team had been maturing throughout the course of the game. Drake started the game on a 10-0 run and then later in the second half was up 42-33. Instead of panicking and moving away from the game plan, the Green and White stuck to what UND coach Brian Jones has taught them, and found ways to get back into the game.

“We were in a situation like this two weeks ago at South Dakota State, and I think our guys learned from that, and we ended up on the right end of the scoreboard today,” Jones said. “We got off to a slow start and could have cashed it in there late when things weren’t going our way; but give our guys credit. They made plays down the stretch; got some steals, made some shots and we needed this one for our confidence.”

Now that the Green and White finally achieved their first road win, they can focus on trying to duplicate that effort in the weeks to come.

The week ahead is arguably one of the biggest parts of the early season schedule.

After the game against University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, UND will travel to Fargo to face off against in-state rival North Dakota State University.

These two teams have developed a nice rivalry over the last couple of seasons, with the series record at 2-2 over the last four seasons.

The last time the two squads met, the Green and White drubbed the Bison, beating them out of the Betty, 95-77.

This time around, the feeling will be different for some players. Last year, after getting blown out by the Green and White, NDSU would go on to make a run into the NCAA March Madness Tournament, a goal UND fell just short of.

Seeing a team they handled in the tournament irked some players.

“It bugged us was the biggest thing, knowing that we were able to beat them,” Hooker said. “But I think it showed that we were definitely able to compete and be at that high level, but that was a little frustrating.”

UND will finally have a home game against Dickinson State on Dec. 19. Conference play starts on Jan. 1 when UND will face off against Montana State in Bozeman.

Life on the road can be challenging, at times, but the young Green and White team is facing that challenge and showing signs of growth in nearly every game.

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for us over the last month,” UND coach Dave Hakstol said. “Guys have been resilient, and we’ll try to get him healthy as soon as we possibly can. And in the meantime, other guys will step in and play a role and do the job.”

While the focus is on rising to the occasion and overcoming critical absences, Stecher’s teammates know his role is a large one to fill.

“It’s tough, it’s scary,” Zane MacLary said. “You kind of hold your breath. You don’t really know what’s going on. A little collision happened behind me, and I had no clue. “And all of a sudden you hear the guy yelling in pain and stuff, and you feel just absolutely brutal inside for your teammate. That’s where team depth comes into play. We’ll see what happens with the injury and go from there. Obviously guys will step up and fill the void, but heck of a player No. 2 is.

Stecher has tallied one goal and four assists this season and has been resilient, and we’ll try to get him healthy as soon as we possibly can. And in the meantime, other guys will step in and play a role and do the job.”

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extra five minutes of play. But Wisconsin was able to find the back of the net just halfway into overtime.

“I thought the second was much better,” Idalski said. “We started to compete. Couple penalties at the end of the second skewed the shots for that little bit. Overall, I thought we played well. Hit three posts and had some opportunities, we just have to capitalize because Wisconsin doesn’t give you a whole lot. Overall, I was proud of our effort tonight.”

Wisconsin hasn’t lost since Oct. 18, when the team was swept in a weekend series against Minnesota at home.

“We got to keep what was good,” Idalski said. “The energy, the will to compete and battle. We have to have a little chip on our shoulder for Sunday, get the extra day tomorrow and prepare to get healthy.”

Junior Becky Kohler earned conference honors as she was awarded offensive player of the week in the WCHA. In last week’s sweep over St. Cloud State, Kohler played a role in five of North Dakota’s nine goals scored against the Huskies. Kohler put two away herself on the weekend, one of those coming in game winning fashion.

The award marks the second time this season Kohler has received weekly honors in the WCHA. The junior currently has recorded 19 points through her 16 games played this season. Kohler’s 1.18 PPG has her currently tied for No. 12 in the nation.

Kohler and Meghan DuDault have also been named this past week to the Canadian National Development Team roster that will compete for the 2015 Nations Cup. Dufault has helped lead North Dakota’s offense, posting 16 points on the season. The tournament will take place Jan. 3-6, just before UND returns for the second half of the season.

The Nations Cup brings women’s national teams from Germany, Finland, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland. Kohler and Dufault have international experience in the past, but this will be the first time for both skaters being selected on women’s development team.

North Dakota has one final away series against RIT on the road before the upcoming month-long break. UND’s record currently is 8-2-2 and the team will kick off the second half of the season in a home series against Syracuse University Jan. 10.

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ending the second half with seven baskets to tie the game at 80 to 80.

In overtime, UND was in control, scoring four straight. But NDSU’s LeMar would not be denied. She hit a long three with 25 seconds left to give NDSU a 87-86 lead.

From here, UND put the game away with a layup by Makalah Dyer in the draining seconds to win the game, 90-87.

It is UND’s seventh straight win this season and its fifth straight against NDSU.

On a night where they scored zero points from the three point range, the likes of Kelsey Knox and Emily Evers had to do a lot of the dirty work.

Knox finished the game with 15 points including the game winner. Evers notched 15 as well, and also added 13 rebounds. Mia Loyd lead the team in scoring once again as she added another 22 points on her very impressive season.

UND’s defense came up big once again, out rebounding NDSU and creating 22 points off of turnovers.

UND only has two days of rest before heading to Minnesota for a Big 10 clash with the University of Minnesota on Wednesday.
Common theme for hockey team
— UND’s Troy Stecher injured in Saturday’s matchup, other skaters step up

By Kyle Beauchamp
The Dakota Student

UND brought its coveted six-game winning streak to Fargo last Saturday night as it faced NDSU in a game that wouldn’t be decided until the final buzzer. Mikahalah Dyer’s layup in overtime secured a 90-87 UND victory over the Bison at Scheels Arena in a thrilling rivalry matchup.

In a memorable game with big players coming up at big moments, UND seemed to have an edge over NDSU for a majority of the game, even at one point holding a 16-point lead over the Bison.

The first half was back and forth. At one point NDSU had pulled ahead by seven, but the resilient squad stormed back, going on a 18-1 scoring run. UND drained 50 points and went in at halftime up by eight.

The second half is when the game took off. UND jumped to an early lead, quickly scoring eight points to take a 16-point lead, 70 to 54.

North Dakota knows its track record for injuries as Mark MacMillan, Paul LaDue and Nick Schmaltz all have suffered setbacks that kept them out of the game.

For Stecher, though, the extent of his injury is unknown as of Sunday afternoon.

“That’s been a common theme — UND’s Troy Stecher injured in Saturday’s matchup, other skaters step up

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

falling into a 4-1 deficit during Friday night’s game against Lake Superior State wasn’t how the UND men’s hockey team planned to start the series.

Watching Troy Stecher crash into the boards and painfully try and make his way to the bench before stopping halfway wasn’t how the team hoped to end the weekend. But six unanswered goals on Friday and a resilient lineup capable of stepping up and filling gaps were enough for North Dakota to notch a sweep of Lake Superior State with 7-4 and 3-1 victories.

In what has become all too familiar this season, adjustments were made throughout the game as Drake Caggiula and Colten St. Clair remained out for a portion of Friday’s game — Caggiula stepping back in Saturday — while Tucker Poolman once again moved up to forward for part of Saturday’s game from his regular defensive position.

Boyn Chyzyk also was out of the lineup for both games due to an injury.

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“Last second shot at victory
— UND clinches win over Drake thanks to Quinton Hooker shot

By Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

When a player is elected captain, they are held to a high standard on the court, especially in the last few minutes of the game.

Last Saturday, Quinton Hooker showed why he is the captain of the UND men’s basketball team in its 63-62 win over Drake.

With time running out and the Green and White down by

UND senior Lenny Antwi dribbles the ball earlier this season.

Streak ends at three games
— UND women’s hockey team had its three-game winning streak snapped last Friday as the team fell to Wisconsin 2-1 in overtime.

By Ben Novak
The Dakota Student

The UND women’s hockey team had its three-game winning streak snapped last Friday as the team fell to Wisconsin 2-1 in overtime.

“I thought the first period was kind of a wash,” UND coach Brian Idalski said after Friday night’s loss. “We knew coming in the speed was going to be significantly different than the last couple of weekends for us so we were on our heels a little bit.”

North Dakota found itself trailing for most of the game — down one goal to Wisconsin until late in the final period when Shannon Kaiser was able to finally get UND on the board.

She tied the game 1-1 with three minutes remaining in regulation. UND found a way to hold off Wisconsin for the remainder of the final period and forced an overtime.