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President Kelley, Mayor Brown ask for alcohol-free Springfest

By Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

In an attempt to ultimately put a cork in the annual alcohol-saturated Springfest, UND President Kelley and Grand Forks Mayor Mike Brown have come together and asked the City Council not to grant alcohol permits for the weekend before finals this year.

Springfest began more than 10 years ago as a UND-sponsored event, but due to burning furniture and the skyrocketing of citations that have been passed out in recent years, the university has disassociated itself with the festival, according to UND spokesman Peter Johnson.

Out of concern for students and for the city as a whole, Brown and Kelley have paired up to tone down the annual drinking party.

“I think it behooves us of the community to protect and serve and this is one way we can do that,” Brown said. “We especially want to have fun, make our city vibrant and I think this is one way to do that is to have more family friendly activities.”

Brown also pointed to students’ ages as a reason for the move.

“You know three-fourths of the students are under 21, they can’t drink, why not have events that include them, rather than exclude them,” he said. “That way they can have fun, too.”

Co-chairwoman of the Campus Community Committee on High-Risk Alcohol Use Lori Reesor has been working with her counterpart, council member Kevin Vein, for the past two and a half years.

Students gather in a yard near University Park during Springfest 2013. File Photo.

Small business development center picks new dean

By Jamie Hutchinson
The Dakota Student

The UND College of Business and Public Administration has chosen David Martin as the new director of the North Dakota Small Business Development Center.

“He is a skilled communicator and team-builder who will help the outstanding network of centers that comprise the SBDC be even more effective in serving our state,” said Margaret Williams, dean of the UND College of Business and Public Administration, in a news release.

As director, Martin will assist with small business development in North Dakota by helping people start, manage and grow their own businesses. Martin will work out of locations in Bismarck, Fargo and at UND.

Recently, Martin served as the vice president of community relations with Choice Financial Group in Grand Forks, N.D.

Prior to this, he worked with the Chamber of Commerce in Fargo-Moorhead as public affairs director and president & CEO.

Martin worked with the Chamber of Commerce for 13 years, forming a regional economic outlook forum that brought in many participants.

He led the Chamber of Commerce to become a finalist for the national Chamber of the Year award in 2007, 2009 and 2010.

He received a bachelor’s degree in health education from Minnesota State University Moorhead, a master’s degree in higher education from Colorado State University in Fort Collins and a specialist in educational leadership degree from North Dakota State University.

He’s also a graduate of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institutes for Organizational Management.

Martin began his new position Monday.

The North Dakota Small Business Development Center helps entrepreneurs achieve success by providing counseling, training and research to current and potential small businesses.

With offices located all across the state, they serve over 1,700 North Dakota entrepreneurs annually and assist businesses in acquiring more than $31 million in federal, state and private small business grants and loans.

Senate discusses residency

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

With the North Dakota Legislative session in full swing, the Student Senate has been looking at bills and resolutions it will support for the session.

In its first meeting of the new semester, senate approved three separate resolutions supporting different House and Senate measures.

In the meeting on Feb. 1, Student Senate approved two more resolutions to support other legislation.

The first was in support of North Dakota Senate Bill 2279, which adds sexual orientation to the protected class. This would mean the state could not discriminate based on sexual orientation.

“We’ve done this in the past,” resolution author Sen. Derek LaBrie said. “It’s something we’ve done consistently, and something we should continue to do.”

Sen. Leah Larson agreed. “This has eliminated a lot of loopholes,” Larson said. “This is a pretty no-brainer bill and very well written.”

The passing of the resolution was followed by discussion

DEAN

David Martin. Photo courtesy of UND.

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SENATE

Student Body Vice President Brett Johnson speaks at a Student Senate meeting. File Photo.
“Moments” by Bill Rerick

Bryan wasn’t much of a partier, which is probably part of the reason Jeff and him got along. He always thought of himself as an outgoing person and he really was. Though for a while in high school things kind of fell apart. There was no distinct moment when things went sour, but he slowly started to feel disjointed from the rest of the school. He felt like he lost his charm and sense of humor. That was then though, and college was a new start for him. He convicted himself to become the easy going, fun guy he used to be. Little by little he started to feel like himself again. He walked up the steps to a guy he recently became friends with. As he sat down the guy said that his girl friend was having a party this weekend. He didn’t want her to feel like no one comes to her parties so he asked Bryan if he would come. Bryan said, “Probably, but I need to see if I’m free” although he was definitely free and really excited.

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The danger of sensational headlines

Mike Rauser
The Dakota Student

You’ve probably heard that sta-
tistic floating around saying that one third of college men are okay with rape (as long it’s not called rape). However, you might not be aware that this statistic is nowhere close to factual.

News sites such as the Huffington Post, Cosmopolitan and News-
week all ran stories with the same headline claiming that one third of college men admit they would rape if it wasn’t called rape.

It wasn’t just the headlines either. The first sentence of the article in Newsweek about this study (which was the first site to run this story) said “Nearly one-third of college men admit they might rape a woman if they could get away with it, a new study on campus sexual assault claims.”

The study they are referring to was not in a peer reviewed journal, but was instead a study conducted by UND’s own Sarah Edwards. Edwards has to be clear in saying that I am not denigrating this study in any way.

However, there seems to be a few facts that most people seem to for-
tget when they throw this statistic around.

First of all, the study was con-
ducted of exactly 86 individuals, only 73 of which produced any usable an-
ters. Over 90% of the participants were white, and they all identified as heterosexual.

Think about that, 73 usable responses. UND has over 14,000 students. Let’s assume about half of them are men. So we have 73 men out of 7300 men. That is a sample size of 1%. With a sample size that small that’s not even enough to say a third of men on this campus are okay with rape, much less a third of all men on this campus are okay with rape, much less a third of all men on this campus are okay with rape.

Secondly, the study ran around 20 people who admitted to being fine with rape, that’s still 20 more than there should be.

Sexual assault is a very serious is-
tue, and it definitely needs more at-
tention, however the way to do it is not with inaccurate statistics.

The study has many fascinat-
ing results and conclusions that can be logically drawn from those results, but those results are overshadowed by the misleading headlines.

Mike Rauser
Staff Writer

This statistic is simply fake since this conclusion cannot be logically drawn from the results of the study, and Edwards was very clear about that in her interview.

You don’t even need fake sta-
tics to talk about sexual assault. You can use real statistics like the fact that 2007’s Campus Sexual As-
sault Study suggests that as many as 20 percent of undergraduate women suffer from an assault.

Or that according to the Cen-
ters for Disease Control and Preven-
tion’s most recent National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 45.9 percent of women “experi-
enced some forms of sexual violence during their lifetimes.”

As far as the study itself goes, I have no doubt there are men who are fine with rape (clearly there are given the amount of collegiate sexual assaults), I also have no doubt

There are other men who are rapists who don’t think of themselves as rapists besides the ones in this study. No one thinks they are the bad guy in their own story, they always have an excuse. A terrible awful unrea-
sorable excuse, but an excuse none-
theless.

However, to make the claims that many of these articles made is downright irresponsible. If you have any concept of how the scien-
tific method works at all, you would know that conclusions cannot be logically follow from the results of the study.

The scientific method, for those who might not remember, involves formulating a hypothesis, testing it, and then testing it again, and then testing it again, and again and... attempting to account for multiple variables that may influence the re-
sult of the experiment.

It is not, formulate a hypothesis, conduct an experiment, then the hy-
pothesis is automatically confirmed.

These types of headlines and throwing this statistic around also hurt the study itself. The study has many fascinating results and con-
clusions that can be logically drawn from those results, but those results are overshadowed by the misleading headlines.

This study also lends more credence to the nonsensical concept that men are inherently violent.

Violence is always a choice, no matter what, there may be factors influencing the violence, but it is al-
ways a conscious decision. It is not something that is simply natural and unavoidable. This type of thinking merely encourages more violence.

Yes, some men are more prone to violence, but that does not make all men inherently violent.

This statistic is insulting to the original study, to men in general and to the scientific method itself. As I said, sexual assault is a very serious issue and it needs all the at-
tention it can get, but the way to do that is not to make misleading claims unsupported by evidence.

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By Alex Bertsch

After the New England Patriots won Super Bowl XLIX over the Seattle Seahawks, the discussion centered around the last second call by the Seahawks to throw the ball on the goal line rather than to hand it off to All-Pro running back, Marshawn Lynch. The play ended in an interception, and the Seahawks lost the game.

Another popular topic of discussion was the investi-
gation, into whether the Patriots knowingly deflected the football used in the AFC Championship game before the legal limit.

Both of these topics are interesting and could be talk-
ed about in their own right. However, coming out of the Super Bowl, there is one topic that stood out for me: how the NFL mistreats its players and breaks just about every anti-trust law in doing it.

One example of this is in the case of Marshawn Lynch’s interviews. Lynch is notorious for either refusing to talk to the media, or giving short, sometimes non-
sensical answers. Lynch has already been fined time and time again for this, despite his obvious discomfort with talking to the media.

On the outside this isn’t as dubious as it may seem, businesses fine their employees all the time. However, Marshawn Lynch isn’t an employee of the NFL, he’s an employee of the Seattle Seahawks.

The reason that such a fine can exist is the collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and the player’s union. Despite the fact that this violates antitrust law, the NFL negotiates on behalf of the 32 independent businesses that make up the league.

This activity was highlighted in the 2010 Supreme Court case, American Needle Inc. vs. NFL, in which the Supreme Court found that the NFL is a “cartel,” of 32 businesses that are all independently subject to antitrust law.

Even more intimidating is that article 51 section three of the NFL’s collective bargaining agreement states that “No club may unreasonably require a player to ap-
pear on radio or television or other news media,” yet this is exactly what the NFL is doing to Lynch on a large scale.

The NFL is usually left alone, despite the fact that carrels violate antitrust law. This, unfortunately is det-
rimental to players like Lynch, who are denied the stan-
dard rights given to employees in almost every industry, rights like job security and job protection.

However, it seems that most consumers don’t ac-
knowledge the unscrupulous activities that the NFL par-
ticipates in, myself included. It is our job as consumers to ensure the protection of the workers in an industry, and with the NFL that has not happened.

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Editorial Policy

The Dakota Student is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas. Opinion columns and letters to the editor will not be censored for content reasons, except in cases of criminal or civil liability. The Dakota Student reserves the right to edit or reject columns or letters for reasons of length, grammar, and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.

Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 3835, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-3835 or dropped off at room 8, Memorial Union.

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 may be limited to one letter per month.

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Mike Rauser is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at michael.rauser@my.und.edu

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Editor-in-Chief

Larry Philbin
Alex Bertsch

Opinion Editor

Friday February 6, 2015

How can we ignore the vast amounts of exploitation in our entertainment?

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Will Beaton

News Editor

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The importance of practicing safe sexual relations

Kjerstine Troienen
The Dakota Student

Valentine’s Day is just around the corner, and you know what that means: chocolate, teddy bears holding hearts that say “I wuv u” and lots of sex.

Since we’ve all adults here, I figure it’s high time we had a frank little chat about what needs to happen for sex to be both fun and safe. I’m not going to take the time to lecture you about what happens with the birds and the bees or the birds and the bees or the otters and giraffes and the bees … we all know what goes on.

But we never talk holistically about sex. We always talk about one facet of it — it’s always condoms or consent, not both. And, on top of that, we usually only talk about heteronormative intercourse and ignore the many other ways of getting it on.

No and consent are the most important items on the list. There are patents on human vulvas, but UTIs are not something either men or women want to get saddled with. They can become surprisingly dangerous very quickly.

For those of you with penises, the world of sex toys, don’t fret — there are plenty of varieties for all sorts of tastes. Google is your friend here.

So, if you’re spending Valentine’s Day enjoying the company of yourself, I haven’t forgotten about you. Your tips are a little shorter since there is one less person at the party. Keep your toys (and hands) clean — wash them before and after. Make sure your lube is compatible with the type of toy you use — again water-based is safest. If you’re new to the world of sex toys, don’t fret — there are plenty of varieties for all sorts of tastes. Go to Google and find out what works for you.

For those of you with vulvas, do not forget dental dams! They are sheets of really stretchy plastic that a partner uses to put a barrier between mouth and vulva. As with condoms, make sure there aren’t any holes in the dam. As for your third item in your arsenal: lube. Let’s talk openly. Many more people are going to prefer sex with this than without it. Using lube is not a judgment on performance; it is in mind that water-based lube is safest as it won’t degrade any latex protection that you and your partner are already using.

Last, and certainly not least, make sure you are using these items at the right time. Condoms need to be on before oral. Dental dams are designed for oral sex, so their use goes without saying. Condoms are used for STDs that are able to be transferred between genitals and mouth — play it safe, folks.

Alex Bertsch is the Opinion Editor of The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexanderjbertsch@my.und.edu

For more information about consent and protection, check out the following resources.

The following is an excerpt from the book “The Public Domain: Enchancing the Commons of the Mind,” by James Boyle. This excerpt illustrates the issues that we often come about in the discussion of copyright and just how ludicrous some copyrights, patents and other forms of intellectual property law can be.

“We live in a society that is obsessed with control over the image of our brands, that we are using copyright and intellectual property law as a way of disseminating control. The full book is available for free online at thepublicdomain.com through a Creative Commons license. “Each person has a different knowledge point. For one of my students it was United States Patent number 6,084,596 for a ‘Sealed Crustless Sandwich.’ In the curiously mangled form of English that patent produces, it was described this way: ‘A sealed crustless sandwich for providing a convenient sandwich without an outer crust which can be stored for long periods of time without a central filling from leaking outwardly. The sandwich includes a lower bread portion, an upper bread portion, an upper filling and a lower filling between the lower and upper bread portions, a center filling sealed between the upper and lower fillings, and a crimped edge along an outer perimeter of the bread portions for sealing the fillings there between. The upper and lower fillings are preferably comprised of peanut butter and the center filling is comprised of at least jelly. The center filling is prevented from radiating outwardly into and through the bread portions from the surrounding peanut butter.’

‘But why does this upper set? I asked; ‘you’ve seen much worse than this.”’ And he had. There are patents on human, genes, on auctions, on algorithms. The U.S. Olympic Committee has an expansive right akin to a trademark over the word ‘Olympic’ and will not permit gay activists to hold a ‘Gay Olympic Games. The Supreme Court sees no First Amendment problem with this. Margaret Mitchell’s estate famously tried to use copyright to prevent ‘Gone With the Wind from being told from a slave’s point of view. The copy right over the words you are now reading will not expire until seventy years after my death; the men die young in my family, but still you will allow me to hope that this might put it close to the year 2100. Congress periodically considers legislative proposals that would allow the ownership of facts.

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act gives content providers a whole array of legally protected digital fences to enclose their work. In some cases it effectively removes the privilege of fair use. Each day brings some new Internet horror story about the excesses of intellectual property. Some of them are even true. The list goes on and on. (By the end of this book, I hope to have convinced you that this matters.)

With all of this going on, this enclosure movement of the mind, this locking up of symbols and themes and facts and genes and ideas (and eventually people), who get excited about the patenting of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich? ‘I just thought that there were limits,’ he said; ‘some things should be sacred.’”

Alex Bertsch is the Opinion Editor of The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexanderj.bertsch@my.und.edu

Photo courtesy of Huffington Post.

So, let’s set a few ground rules before you crazy kids go running for the nearest bush.

We’re going to approach this in the general order that sex (should/usually) happen from beginning to … erm … end.

The first step is consent. This is a very simple concept that gets very sticky quickly. Yes means yes and no means no? Right, well yes and no.

No always means no. No re- use means no. An unenthusiastic yes means no.

Both parties should be willing and, more importantly, wanting to have sex with each other — and they should be in full control of their facilities.

If a person is too drunk to drive, they are too drunk to consent.

There are plenty of ways to incorporate consent without stopping the forward motion of the relations. Dirty talk to just plain asking ‘Are you enjoying this?’ can all fall under the wonderful umbrella that is consent.

The other thing to keep in mind with consent is that it’s ever changing.

For example, ask before switching positions — it doesn’t matter if you’re going from spooning to missionary or from whips and chains to ballons. Consent can be withdrawn at anytime, and it is your responsibility as a good partner to be respectful and mindful of your partner’s wishes and needs (and that should go both ways, by the way — your partner should be caring just as much about your needs as well).

So, consent has been clearly given. On to the more exciting stuff — let’s talk about the tools of sex that should always be in your arsenal: Protection and lube.

For those of you with penises, I’m sure you’re familiar with condoms. For anyone who isn’t, here’s a quick rundown: Check the condom out before putting it on to make sure it’s intact. Pinch the tip (of the condom, unless you and your partner are into that kind of thing, in which case, have fun but pinch the tip of the condom too) to make sure there will be enough space to catch any fluid. Then roll it down until it reaches the base of the penis.

There. Done. Pretty simple, huh? And no excuses about ‘ruining the moment’ when it comes to taking the time to put one on — there are plenty of ways this can be done very well, but I’ll leave that part to your imagination.

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

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a half years to facilitate conversation amongst students, UND staff and the city of Grand Forks regarding alcohol consumption, and she believes Springfest needs to be looked at in a different light.

“We’re not anti-drinking and we’re not anti-fun, we want students to have fun, we want them to have positive activities and things that they can do to have fun, and sometimes that can involve drinking and that’s OK,” Reesor said. “It’s about changing the culture and shifting a weekend that doesn’t have a positive impact on the university or on students.”

But many students are upset by the news.

“This will stop nothing and change nothing,” senior engineering student Devin Aune said. “If the public has learned anything about UND and changing traditions, they don’t bode well.”

Senior Nicole Johnson agreed with Aune, saying, “This approach isn’t going to cause students to drink less. Students are going to drink whether they cancel the Upark event or not. Drinking will be accomplished elsewhere.”

English student Emily Mell wants to believe that Brown’s and Kelley’s intentions were in the right place, but still can’t wrap her head around their logic.

“Although part of me recognizes the cancellation as a good thing—particularly in terms of trying to prevent the slew of rapes and molestations that apparently happen every year — I also think that abandoning the control that they did have will potentially have been a bad idea,” Mell said. “I’m just hoping that I’m wrong.”

So far no one has sent in permit requests to the City Council, so there is nothing to vote on, but Reesor said that could change.

“For the past few years, Rhombus Guys has hosted the event at University Park, offering pizza, beer and putting on music for those 21 and older. After discussing this year’s plans with Brown and Kelley and members of the CCC, however, the business partners who own the pizza shop downtown have decided not to apply for the permits.

“Other owners and agencies might still try to do something and if that happens it happens and we’ll address that there,” Reesor said. “But we wanted the support of Rhombus Guys to try to think differently … I would welcome student feedback about what activities and programs they would like to see us plan all year long.”

Johnson said the university’s goal is to take the emphasis off of the weekend before finals, encouraging students to study and also to have fun throughout the entirety of the academic school year.

“We shouldn’t have just one thing that people look forward to,” he said. “We need to create a rhythm of opportunities, whatever that ends up being.”

Despite student opposition, the permits were approved.

“We haven’t submitted all the paperwork yet, but we’ve had a general idea about what we’re trying to do,” Mell said. “I’m still in support of having a new ID, but I think the schools and universities have been doing a lot of things—particularly in terms of trying to prevent the problem entirely, but this is a problem that students need to address changed would be too high.

But, a new House Bill is in support of Senate Bill 2330. That bill would require that student IDs have the birth date and residence information for the student.

With that information on the card, students would be able to use their IDs to vote in North Dakota.

Questions arose over whether or not all current students IDs would have to be replaced.

“It’s not stipulated, but my understanding would be all students would have to get a new ID,” LaBrie said.

Senators were concerned that the cost of getting all new IDs for students, as well as getting a new ID each time a student’s address changed would be too high.
There’s really no debate in the scientific community that climate change is occurring or that its effects are being driven by human emissions of greenhouse gases, which get trapped in the atmosphere and increase the average temperature of the globe.

What’s less understood is exactly how these inputs will affect us, our descendants or the other inhabitants of the planet.

A glance through Earth’s atmospheric history emphasizes just how dramatically human beings have increased greenhouse gas emissions since the Industrial Revolution, when the burning of fossil fuels and the intensification of agriculture became widespread.

To assemble the atmosphere’s biography, scientists conducted studies at places like Vostok, Antarctica, where the formation of slow-forming glaciers has captured ancient air samples between layers of solid ice.

The process, though not without limitations, is one of the most ingenious ways humankind has made use of the existing environment to learn about what it was like in the past.

Combining data from overlapping ice cores, scientists have assembled an 800,000-year-long history of Earth’s atmospheric makeup. How this record differs from current greenhouse gas concentrations shows just how strongly and how quickly the presence of human culture has influenced the world’s atmospheric contents and, in turn, its climate. (See pg. 8 for graphic).

Of the three major molecules we call greenhouse gases, carbon dioxide (CO2) is the most abundant in the atmosphere. The ice core data show that CO2 concentrations in the atmosphere fluctuated between about 180 parts per million and 280 ppm in 100,000-year-long cycles for nearly the last one million years. When human beings arrived on the scene, CO2 levels had just reached the upper crest of one of these fluctuations and were ready to fall once more.

But not only have we not seen the beginnings of an expected decrease, we’ve actually recorded massive increases; the current CO2 concentration of the atmosphere has surpassed more than 400 ppm.

Though the unprecedentedly high concentration is startling enough, it’s the speed at which it has risen that is making the effects of climate change dangerously unpredictable.

At it’s most rapid accumulation rate in the ice core data, CO2 levels in the atmosphere increased by about 75 ppm over 25,000 years. Twice that amount has been added to the atmosphere today since the effects of the Industrial Revolution just 200 years ago.

In other words, the atmosphere is accumulating CO2 more than 200 times faster than it ever has in the last million years — all at a time when it should be starting to decrease. And as the human population grows, it’s expected to accelerate to almost 700 times faster than pre-human rates in just another century without mitigation.

But how do we know CO2 levels are rising because of humans?

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By Will Beaton
The Dakota Student
Interfaith Week closes gap between religions

By Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

Countless cultures from every corner of the globe have their roots in religion, and there are an estimated 4,200 unique religions in the world today. Most people can name a few of the larger ones, such as Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism, but in a state like North Dakota it can be rare to know or even meet people of different religious backgrounds.

This is where UND’s Interfaith Week steps in.

Over the course of seven days, Interfaith Week offers students numerous opportunities to get to know others of different faiths.

“I think that if you don’t know certain people, it’s too easy to get hung up on a stereotype,” Wellness Center Special Events intern Mandy Kjeldergaard said. “Interfaith Week really helps to break down barriers.”

Almost 20 separate events were held over the past week, ranging from a Super Bowl party to an introduction of Buddhist Vipassana meditation. One of the most noticeable aspects of Interfaith Week is the diverse group of guest speakers.

“We had professors, community members, authors and even students giving presentations this week,” Kjeldergaard said.

Interfaith Week steps in.

end of the week. Drawing that took place at the Rodman Inn. 1205 N. 43rd Street, Grand Forks, ND 58205.

Deeks Pizza is looking for you. We are currently hiring FT and PT Cooks and Drivers. Flexible schedule. Free Pizza on the nights you work. Competitive Pay. Apply by visiting the store at 512 W. Washington St. or go to workatdeeks.com.

The Hillsboro Banner in Hillsboro, N.D., is looking for a full-time reporter to cover sports and news for our weekly publication. The Banner won more than 60 awards in the 2014 NDNA Better Newspaper Contest and a Best of Community Theatre is seeking a Director as well as Servers and Bartenders, as well as Management positions. Apply in person or to apply online go to choicehf.com.

Choice Health & Fitness is taking applications for: Childcare, Desk and Maintenance workers, you can apply at Choice Health & Fitness at 4401 11th Ave South or online @ Choicehf.com.

Director of Youth Programming. The Greater Grand Forks Community Theatre is seeking a quarter-time, Director of Youth Programming for Feb. – April and Sept. – Dec. 2015 (approximately 12.25 hours a week). Current programming consists of 1-3 hours for our pre-school program (1.5 hours on a Saturday & another day during the week TBD), 5 hours once a month for our Play Day program (grades 1-3), on days when the GF Schools are closed, 1-5 pm. (Feb. 26, Mar. 20, April 3), 4 hours/week a week for our new after school program for elementary (or middle schoolers, TBD by the instructor). 3:30 – 5:15 p.m. Applicant must have experience performing theatre & leading workshops for youth, preferably holding a degree in theatre or education. The individual should be self-directed, have strong classroom handling skills, be creative and enthusiastic. Pay is $15 an hour. This is not a benefited position. We might consider splitting hours between two exceptional applicants. Please apply by sending a letter of interest and resume by Jan. 31st via e-mail: info@ggfct.com or by U.S. mail: GGFCT, 412 N 2nd Avenue.

Columbia West has what you need in an apartment! Many and spacious floor plans. Many updates and incentives. 701.765.3024 or columbiawest@goldmark.com.

Level I is now hiring a Resident DJ as well as Servers and Security Personnel. Apply in person at 10 N 3rd St, Downtown Grand Forks. EOE.

Level 2 is now hiring a Kitchen Manager and Night Manager as well as Servers and Bartenders. Apply in person at 9 N 3rd St, Downtown Grand Forks. EOE.


O’Reilly’s Irish Pub is now hiring Bartenders and Servers, as well as Management positions. Apply in person at 10 N 3rd St, Downtown Grand Forks. EOE.

Brick & barley is now hiring a Kitchen Manager and Night Manager as well as Servers and Bartenders. Apply in person at 9 N 3rd St, Downtown Grand Forks. EOE.

The Grand Forks Park District is currently taking applications for: Front Desk, Desk and Maintenance workers, you can apply, send a cover letter, resume and reference letters by Jan. 31st via e-mail: info@ggfct.com or by U.S. mail: GGFCT, 412 N 2nd Avenue.

The Dakota Student office at 701-777-2200. Monday thru Friday at noon. Classifieds for Friday’s paper are due on Friday at noon. Classifieds for Friday’s paper are due Wednesday at noon.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

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

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

PAYMENT: Payment must be paid in full with cash, check or mail with payment before ad is run. Contact The Dakota Student office at 701-777-2678 with questions.
GREAT PAY

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For questions contact the front desk at (701)-772-7700
GOALIE 12 FROM PAGE

“I really enjoy it, and as a team we get along really well,” she said.

Now in her junior season at North Dakota, Amsley-Benzie has written herself in the UND record books. She leads all goalies in career wins after earning her 43rd on the road against Bemidji State in a 5-1 victory over the Beavers on Jan. 25.

“As I’ve said all year long, Shelby’s been good,” said Brian Idalski after victory over Bemidji State.

Amsley-Benzie is quick to recognize that her focus is still on the team’s goals.

“It’s nice, and it’s what we need as a team right now,” Amsley-Benzie said on joining the UND record books. “With playoff coming around the corner, you have to get the recognition.”

North Dakota is arguably playing its best hockey of the year, and Amsley-Benzie has been a major part of the team’s most recent success at home and on the road. She currently leads the nation with a .949 save percentage.

On Jan. 30, Amsley-Benzie tied another program record as she recorded her ninth career shutout, stopping all 30 shots that came her way as UND would go on upsetting No. 6 ranked Minnesota Duluth.

Shelby also was named this week’s defensive player of the week for the second time in the last three weeks.

Since Jan. 1, the junior has a .971 save percentage and her goals-against average is down to 0.71.

North Dakota is now 15-10-3 on the season and sits in fourth place in the WCHA standings. Though it will have one of its most notable home matchups of the year this weekend against No. 2 ranked Minnesota.

“Obviously this weekend is a big test for us,” Amsley-Benzie said about the upcoming series. “I think if we just keep playing our game and don’t try and do too much, we will be fine.”

Ben Novak is a staff writer for The Dakota Student.

He can be reached at benjamin.novak@my.und.edu

GOALIE 12 FROM PAGE

“All of our kids have grown and developed in different ways this year,” Schweigert said. “I have a spot in my heart for guys in this state. Coming in from a 9-man program, I know what those guys go through … They’re going to develop a lot when they have an opportunity to have a position coach and a full-time strength coach. Their upside is huge and we’re going to give them that opportunity.”

Chester Beltowski | THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Chester Beltowski catches the puck in her glove at Ralph Engelstad Arena.

RECRUIT 12 FROM PAGE

Schweigert believes the best fits for his program are guys that see

“The Midwest is very important to our football program, and we’re going to do everything we can to recruit in the Midwest,” Schweigert said. “We understand that to compete in the Big Sky, and if you do that, you’re in the right direction. Our goal to move our program to the top of the Big Sky, and if you do that, you’re in the tournament. And if you’re in the tournament, you have a chance to do really good things.”

Elizabeth Erickson is the sports editor of The Dakota Student.

She can be reached at elizabeth.e.erickson@my.und.edu

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Shelby Amsley-Benzie always knew she wanted to be a goalie.

The junior goaltender for the UND women’s hockey team and native of Warroad, Minn. always had her mind set on playing between the pipes, even before she knew how to skate.

“From the beginning, I always wanted to be a goalie,” Amsley-Benzie said. “My mom said I needed to learn how to skate first before I could play. So my fifth year playing hockey, I started playing goalie.”

Before ever having any hockey experience, Amsley-Benzie brought a flyer home and convinced her mom to sign her up for the sport she now plays collegiately.

“I asked my mom if I could play, and she said yes,” Amsley-Benzie said.

With notable alumni such as T.J. Oshie and Brock Nelson, Warroad, also known as Hockeytown, USA is known for producing top hockey talent.

“It’s such a good hockey community,” Amsley-Benzie said about her hometown. “And whenever a team makes it to the state tournament, school is canceled that day. It’s a small town, and everybody knows everybody.”

With Warroad just a few hours' drive from Grand Forks, Shelby is grateful for the support she receives as her mom is able to make it to every home game.

Over her years at UND, Shelby has grown as a player and developed friendships with her fellow athletes.

UND welcomes 2015 football recruiting class

— Head coach Bubba Schweigert announces 27 additions to football program on Wednesday

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

Last year, a new era of UND football began under the guidance of Bubba Schweigert in his inaugural year as head coach.

A fall season proved to move the team in a productive direction, and Wednesday’s National Signing Day included 27 new additions to a UND roster focused on continuous improvement.

Twenty players signed national letters of intent, while seven were guaranteed a spot on the roster for full camp and committed to playing collegiately at UND.

“We’re excited about the class that we have committed and signed today,” UND coach Bubba Schweigert said. “We feel a number of these guys have an opportunity to contribute, and our current players know all jobs are open on our football team,” Schweigert said.

“We just move forward, and we feel good (about) the guys we signed for the first time last year on Jan. 15. Just one day later, they welcomed prospects with official visits.

This year is no different. Veterans may be solid in their roles, but newcomers may prove just as capable.

“Our depth chart is set for how we’re going to start the 2015 season? I don’t know. So that’s what the players decide.”

Many of those players are familiar with the area. Six members of the recruiting class hail from North Dakota, while nine call Minnesota home. UND also welcomed three players each from Alberta, California, Missouri and Kansas.