3-1-2016

March 1, 2016

The Dakota Student

Follow this and additional works at: https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student

Recommended Citation
The Dakota Student, "March 1, 2016" (2016). The Dakota Student. 195.
https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/195

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Elwyn B. Robinson Department of Special Collections at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact zeinabyousif@library.und.edu.
**Parking and buses discussed at Student Senate**

**An honorable candidate**

Former Congressman Mark Kennedy was the third UND presidential applicant to visit UND campus.

**David Satre**

**The Dakota Student**

UND Presidential candidate Mark Kennedy visited campus on Thursday and gave his pitch as to why he is qualified for the position.

“It’s easy to say ‘I will.’ It’s much harder to have the experience to say ‘I have,’” Kennedy said.

This was the theme under which Mark Kennedy presented his open forum at the Memorial Union on Friday.

Kennedy, a Minnesota native, is running under the platform that his past accomplishments and qualifications make him the ideal candidate for UND.

“Having been a fourth generation Minnesota and a third generation North Dakotan, I feel that I can be the leading voice of the University of North Dakota, representing all students.”

Kennedy said, in regards to his deep roots in the Upper Great Plains region.

Kennedy pointed out that many Minnesotans have attended the University of North Dakota, and believes that a Minnesotan would bring desirable qualities to the presidential office here at UND.

After receiving a bachelor’s degree at St. John’s University, Kennedy went on to attain an MBA with distinction from the University of Michigan’s Ross School of Business.

“I understand the value of liberal arts, as a base,” Ken said. “I wouldn’t have gone from finance, to general manager, to politics, to academia had I not had the strong liberal arts base, and we need to make sure we’re preserving that. When you combine liberal arts with an experimental learning, you really turbo charge the prospects for your students, and that’s something that I think UND needs to do.”

**KENNEDY: PAGE 2**

**‘Collaboration is the Grand Forks calling card’**

Mayor Brown stresses teamwork, investment in annual State of the City Address

By Sean Cleary

The Dakota Student

No other mayor can say they have had a speech dropped off via drone, but that’s exactly what happened to begin Mayor Mike Brown’s State of the City speech last week. The use of the drone was a nod to the growing unmanned aerial vehicle industry in Grand Forks. UND’s role in the Grand Forks community was brought up several times throughout the speech, including the state funding for UND’s medical school, law school and Collaborative Energy Complex.

Brown acknowledged the large role UND plays in the Grand Forks community and expressed gratitude towards the work of Interim President Ed Schafer at the university.

“This is an exciting time ripe with opportunity, and we are pleased to see our president taking on this challenge to craft a strategy of long term success,” Brown said. “It’s been a pleasure working with secretary, governor and president Ed Schafer.”

Brown thanked Schafer for the role he played in helping the city as governor during the devastating flood in 1997. Schafer deployed the National Guard to Grand Forks, who along with Air Force

**City: Page 3**

**TUESDAY MARCH 1, 2016**

**Volume 133 | Issue 37**

**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Reaching the students, faculty and staff of the University of North Dakota since 1888 | www.dakotastudent.com
abies are coming back, ranging from individuals who went to UND in the 1950s until the present. The reunion is being held to bring back previous student body presidents and vice presidents, for everyone to collaborate and share stories on how student government impacted their success.

There will be a panel, lunch and the alumni will be given a tour of the campus to see what has changed. All current and former student government members are welcome to attend, and if they have any friends who are interested they can tag along too.

Matt Kopp provided an update on the presidential candidates visiting campus, saying three out of the six candidates have visited campus, and continues to urge students to be involved and go to the meet and greets.

MU Programming, the division of Student Government that brings free events to campus for students to enjoy, provided an update on how the events are being utilized. The free movie nights are the most popular, with more and more students utilizing them as the year continues. So far, a total of 31,622 students have participated in all the events that MU programming puts on throughout the year, including bingo and other various events all around campus.

MU Programming is always looking for more ideas from anybody. They are hoping to collaborate with the city of Grand Forks and take some events to the downtown area.

Next week’s student senate meeting will be held in Swan Hall 17-18 Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

Journey Gentjes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at journey.gentjes@und.edu.

SME Inc. to hold listening sessions

Director of parking and Transportation Clayton Harrington III addresses student senate.

Senators from the Dakota Student Club have invited Senator programs and student government members to collaborate and share stories with training for- mation is comprised of 6 to 8 p.m. students to enjoy, providing an additional opportunity for interested UND stakeholders to participate in the discussion and share their thoughts and ideas.

“We are very pleased to have arrived at this point in UND's nickname and logo development process. Throughout this journey, we have invited and benefited from public input, and these upcoming meetings provide an additional opportunity for interested UND stakeholders to participate in the discussion and share their thoughts and ideas,” said UND President Ed Schafer in a statement.

Staff Report

The Dakota Student

The design firm hired by UND to create the Fighting Hawks logo, SME, Inc., will be visiting campus Mar 1-3.

This visit will consist of two public meetings.

The first meeting will take place at the Empire Art Center on Mar. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The second meeting will take place on Thursday, March 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Members of the public are invited to both, but the meeting is primarily for faculty, staff, and students.

“We are very pleased to have arrived at this point in UND’s nickname and logo development process. Throughout this journey, we have invited and benefited from public input, and these upcoming meetings provide an additional opportunity for interested UND stakeholders to participate in the discussion and share their thoughts and ideas,” said UND President Ed Schafer in a statement.

Welcome Home!

Eff, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Over 40 Properties to Choose From
Close to Shopping & Restaurants

Contact us today to set up appointments!
701-780-9901

Mention this ad for $50 off your first month!
Members of the UND community gathered Thursday night for an evening of jokes, culture, and delicacies during UND's German Culture Night. The night was guided by two of UND's German students: Michaela Dengg and Jessica Heller.

The night consisted of a presentation on different aspects of Germanic and Bavarian culture. Jessica donned a traditional Bavarian dress for the presentation called a "dirndl," and humorously explained the meaning behind the placement of the knot on her dress in relation to marital status. The presentation came to a close with a quiz, and those who answered the questions correctly won the highly coveted German chocolate as a prize. After the presentation ended, it was time for food. The food, which was made available to all in attendance, consisted of sausage goulash, green sauce and red berries with vanilla sauce. There was a tremendous showing of people, and the lines for the food were long but worth it, according to attendees.

"We're actually fun!" Heller said, "Everybody I meet says we're not fun, but we are!"

There is no arguing that German culture night had its fair share of humor, and attendees described it as a nice way to spend a Thursday afternoon. The next UND culture night will take place on April 2 at 5 p.m., featuring African culture and food, followed by a dance lasting until 12 a.m.

David Satre is the news editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at david.satre@und.edu
Commentary

Bad movies are an art form

Alisabeth Otto
The Dakota Student

Do you ever get tired of watching good movies? Are you overwhelmed from reading too many wonderful books or experiencing too many great moments? I believe that to truly appreciate the good things in life you need to get a taste of the bad things — for happiness cannot exist without sadness, we could not put a label to good if there was no evil and there can’t be light without darkness.

This was just a profound introduction for me to say I love watching terrible movies. Bad movies are an art form that never gets old; they can make you laugh more than the most cleverly acclaimed comedy or make you question life more than any deep philosophical art film. Some of the best memories I have involve hanging out with a group of friends while we try to find the lowest rated and worst reviewed movies on Netflix. There are tons of bad movies out there, but a movie that’s so bad it’s good takes some digging to find. It’s a process similar to panning for gold.

Movies that are so bad they’re good are the ones that keep you laughing or mesmerized by how awful they are throughout their runtime. The stars must align to spark that perfect combination of bad acting, bad directing and bad filming or camera quality. If you’re unsure of where to start your bad movie journey or if you just want to see if this genre is right for you, I’ll briefly describe the two most hilarious bad movies that introduced many people to the genre.

The Room
“The Room” is a “drama” directed, written by and starring the misunderstood genius that is Tommy Wiseau. The story follows Johnny (played by Wiseau) and his girlfriend Lisa. Lisa is secretly cheating on Johnny with his best friend Mark. Johnny is a big brother figure to his named Denny, who has no reason for being in the movie. The story of “The Room” sounds bland but the magic comes from the awkward lines delivered by bad actors. Johnny has a weird accent that no one can identify as being from a human language, he looks like a muscular vampire wearing a long black wig and he is a bad movie god.

The movie grew so famous that theaters now hold fan screenings of it and Adult Swim airs it from time to time. I can quote this movie by heart and I am not ashamed (yes I am).

Troll 2
“Troll 2” isn’t actually a sequel to any movie called Troll — it’s just a random straight to video “horror” movie that came out in 1990 and was forgotten until the mid-2000s when it was rediscovered and became a huge cult classic.

“Troll 2” started the so-bad-it’s-good movie craze with some of the most unintentionally funny special effects, lines and acting that has to be seen to be believed. “Troll 2” received a Blu-ray release, has festival screenings around the country and there’s even a documentary about it, “Best Worst Movie,” which is funny and insightful in trying to figure out what makes a movie so bad that it becomes loved for its awfulness.

My theory is due to a psychological condition we’re all suffering from. If you need to unwind from studying, the best remedy is to get some friends together and watch bad movies. You can bask in each other’s suffering and quote these movies long after they’re over. It’s all part of the magic.

Alisabeth Otto is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at alisabeth.s.otto@und.edu.

Transgender bathroom bill
Beck Devine
The Dakota Student

In South Dakota, HB1008 is in the process of becoming a law to make it a requirement in public schools that people have to use the bathroom in which their original biological sex matches. According to thinkprogress.org, this bill is targeted at transgender youth because Gov. Dennis Daugaard is only allowing for gender to be determined by chromosomes and anatomy at birth. This bill is harmful for transgender students because it can trigger gender dysphoria, bullying and depression.

According to webmd.com, gender dysphoria is when someone feels like they don’t match the gender they appear to be. For example, a person who is biologically female actually feels like a male.

Gender dysphoria causes extreme anxiety and is triggered by a variety of things including clothing, outward body appearance, pronouns and bathrooms. Of course, the list can go on since everyone is triggered by something different.

Imagine being a trans student and having to decide what bathroom to use. To some, this doesn’t seem like an issue. However, it is not easy for everyone. In some schools, like UND, gender neutral restrooms are rare. So you can either walk to the next building to find one of the few single stall bathrooms or you can try to use the men’s or women’s bathroom.

If you are trying to transition from female to male, you can try to use the men’s room and attempt to avoid anyone finding out you are trans. Or, you can use the restroom that matches your biological sex and receive weird looks and face extreme anxiety. Either way, both are scary.

It is easy to see just how simple things like using the bathroom can lead to depression and bullying, especially in public school settings. I’m sure everyone reading this has experienced bullying at some point in their life. Imagine being a trans child and having to change in the locker room that matches your biological sex. The fear of being bullied alone would be enough to send someone into depression. Kids are not educated on transgender issues, so people will take this opportunity to pick on the transgender child.

Depression is extremely high among transgender individuals. According to the Williams Institute, transgender people are the most at risk for suicide because of discrimination, bullying, isolation and violence. Depression can stem from a lot of things, but when you are not welcomed by a community or your family, it can be hard having a positive outlook on life.

It’s important that we make transgender individuals, especially young students, feel safe at school. If educators and politicians really think that education is important for America’s youth, then they should try harder to not exclude people from their community.

It’s time for people to speak up about LGBTQ related issues because bills like Daugaard’s are being discussed in other states. Everyone can sign a petition to stop Gov. Daugaard’s bill. If this bill is passed, there will be severe repercussions in the transgender community.
State faculty shouldn’t have to take an oath

KATIE PRESHIZER
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The U.S. Constitution and its Amendments are supposedly guardians of our individual freedoms against the threat of bureaucratic tyranny because it delegates the power of government to its people. Most Americans have brought into this idea and have been incessantly reminded of it ever since we were chubby faced and toothless. The power and individual freedom of the people is a beautiful ideology that has saturated the American mind since its birth.

The charging federal and state documents are fancifully drenched in promises of individual freedoms. We take pride in it, we seek refuge in it and we are pacified by it. We forget that it is only an ideal and that we’ve been lied to since childhood. All the evidence we need is in our own political systems. Take for instance the oath required of state university faculty members within North Dakota. All North Dakota citizens are compelled by the law to practice their member within North Dakota. All North Dakota citizens are compelled by the law to practice their profession. Oaths are originally intended for elected officials before entering their elected office.

Early in the country’s history, states often included these oath requirements within their individual state constitutions, in addition to the federal constitution, which explicitly requires a presidential oath of office. Oaths would limit the power of elected officials because we give them power to govern over us. It serves as a limitation because it is perjury to break an oath and perjury is punishable in all sorts of courts. At the drop of a hat, someone could be fired or not hired for not supporting these documents. It could be argued that the North Dakota State Constitution is unconstitutional because it’s in opposition with the U.S. Constitution’s 14th Amendment and arguably the First Amendment as well.

Some might say that those passages are nullified by the supremacy of the federal constitution, which is not guaranteed. Others could argue that it doesn’t matter because it’s not enforced. Even if it’s not currently enforced, it could be at any moment. The oath could be contested in court, but there’s no guarantee that it would be ruled constitutional. Even if it was, what would those faculty members, your professors, lose in the process? Their jobs? Their livelihood? Their reputations?

I’m unsure how one should respond to this injustice, but it matters, if for no other reason that these oaths turn the power of the people into the power of the few.

Amina Chinnell-Mateen is a staff writer for The Dakota Student.

She can be reached at aminakins101@gmail.com.

Campus could benefit from more dining options

AMINA CHINNELL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Eating on campus makes things convenient for most students. I would say the Memorial Union offering several different eating locations and options is even better.

I’ve talked to students before about how they are grateful that UND as a whole has a wide range of dining service options. After those conversations though, I have been told that some dining service places don’t offer enough variety. Because I eat on campus a lot, I can say I agree, with some hesitation. Each dining center offers a variety of culinary experiences.

With so many eating places here on campus, one would hope that surely there could be a place that could compensate for one’s needs. When some students can’t find food that fits their fancy there is always the option of going out to eat.

I believe there are plenty of food options when you consider what’s being offered at UND as well as other restaurants around Grand Forks.

While the range might be small, I think there are still good establishments to choose from. Sometimes it seems the same food is offered every week on campus. I think it is important to consider what’s convenient for meeting their hunger needs. In the midst of food and what is offered, our community could benefit from having more options represented from various cultures.

Our student body has a wide range of people and students. Even though we do have a fair range of food to choose from, it limits us to what we already know.

Culture nights at UND are a good representation of how foods from various cultures help bring the community together while exposing us to new things.

The campus could benefit from trying new things and what is included in that process is food that can give people a taste of different cultures.

I have friends who come from a wide span of different locations and food is often the expression of how their culture is celebrated.

I believe our community could benefit from having more culturally diverse foods available in the dining centers that reflect all UND students.

I am not saying the dining centers do not already do this as best they can. I am simply advocating for more of these types of dining options.

I know how lonesome it can be to be so far away from home.

Sometimes seeing things that remind one of home and one’s culture helps ease some of that homesickness. I think it would be a cool thing for UND to incorporate and give faculty and students more diverse opportunities.

Amina Chinnell-Mateen is a staff writer for The Dakota Student.

She can be reached at aminakms101@gmail.com.

Photo courtesy of thecastcarolton.org

Squires Dining Center is one of a handful of places to eat on campus. UND could benefit from more dining locations on campus.

Photo courtesy of iconarchitects.com

It’s argued that North Dakota’s State Constitution opposes two amendments in the U.S. Constitution.
those apartments, and the other constitu-
encies that live within the area,” Olson said. “Throughout the interview with the Dakota Student.

Olson is a sophomore at UND and is majoring in Public Administration, Communications and a certificate in Entrepreneurship. He believes “it is unique to have a perspective of graduates and undergraduates students and someone to work with them.” Although he believes that this will help him relate to the voters of Ward 1, he also noted the difficulty of campaigning in a district where many of the voters are students from elsewhere.

“It will be challenging because part of my Ward is gone on voting day,” Olson said.

Voting day is June 14, 2016, which means the student population will decrease noticeably by the time voting occurs.

Olson is a member of the UND forensics team and is active within the Grand Forks public school system as a coach for speech and debate. He is the treasurer of the UND Business Student Advisory Council, and in 2015, he was the first student at UND to be named the Stanford University Innovation Fellow.

Olson believes owning his own small business makes him a better candidate for city council. He started up his own 3-D printing company in Grand Forks, 3C Innovators, and is majoring in Public Administration.

Olson said he is generally opposed to new taxes, but he is willing to support a sales tax increase if it is something his constituents support and is economically viable for the city.

“I must first get their (residents of Ward 1) knowledge and their input on what they feel is necessary for Grand Forks,” Olson said. “I need to analyze the economic feasibility of these policies going forward, and whether the post sales tax will put on what they feel is necessary for Grand Forks.”

Olson believes Grand Forks needs something his constituents support, and it was a solutions-based approach that presents climbers with a variety of options to choose from.

Olson plans to focus on business development within Grand Forks if elected.

“I want to move forward on concrete business plans that can cement recent graduates from the university to want to stay here,” Ben Olson, city council candidate said.

“I want to move forward on concrete business plans that can cement recent graduates from the university to want to stay here,” Olson said.

One idea he believes could benefit Grand Forks would be the taxi service, Uber.

Affordable housing is also one of the issues Olson is trying to improve. Olson believes Grand Forks needs more affordable housing for students in the area.

“We are trying to build a more diverse housing market,” Olson said. “There are certain ways that students can make great attributions to Grand Forks.”

Olson believes Grand Forks needs a solutions-based approach that presents climbers with a variety of options to choose from.

At first sight, a rock wall might look like a random conglomeration of colorful chunks of plastic, but there is a lot of thought that goes into deciding where each piece — called a hold — ends up on the wall. A series of holds leading to the top is called a route, and each route takes an average of one to two hours to install, according to Boonstra.

The clinic had participants split into groups to design their own routes. When they were finished, they named their cre-

Wednesday March 1, 2016 6

Wellness Center rock wall provides fun, social activity

Lucas Amundson
The Dakota Student

Dangling 20 feet above the ground by a half-inch rope isn’t everyone’s idea of a relaxing af-
ternoon. For participants at Sat-
urday’s rock climbing clinic at the UND Wellness Center, that’s exactly what they get.

Nine people attended the clinic to learn about climbing from the Adventure Program manager, Nick Boonstra, along with staff members Jordan Huus and Shane Malloy.

They first went over how to safely use equipment and how to tie a few common knots. Then each attendee had the chance to use an ascender, a device used for pulling oneself up the rope.

After the basics were covered it was time to set routes.

At first sight, a rock wall might look like a random conglomeration of colorful chunks of plastic, but there is a lot of thought that goes into deciding where each piece — called a hold — ends up on the wall. A series of holds leading to the top is called a route, and each route takes an average of one to two hours to install, according to Boonstra.

The clinic had participants split into groups to design their own routes. When they were finished, they named their cre-

Friday Specials

$20 LIFT TICKETS
10am - 4pm

$12 LIFT TICKETS
4pm - 8pm

4pm - 8pm

Check out our specials online! www.bvskiarea.com

GoGUARD while YOU get YOURDEGREE!

The National Guard can help make your college degree a reality. Serve your Community, State & Country, get valuable skills training, affordable health, life & dental insurance, and graduate debt free!

Call or Text SFC Adam Helgeson @ 701-317-6399
For More Information!

UND Wellness Center employee Jordan Huus shows proper equipment use at Saturday’s rock climbing clinic.

“If you’re a little uncomfortable or you don’t know what you’re doing, ask the workers for help,” he said. “That’s what we’re here for.”

Many people who start rock climbing are drawn to the challenge of completing progressively harder routes, according to Huus. He said many visitors to the Wellness Center choose a style of climbing called bouldering, in which the person climbs without a rope to a limited height, with a thick pad on the floor in case of falls. Bouldering is a solutions-based approach that presents climbers with problems to solve.

“There are certain ways that routes force climbers to climb in a very technical way, and that’s one aspect of climbing that’s fun,” Huus said. “I know a lot of those routes are drawn to the challenge of completing progressively harder routes, according to Huus. He said many visitors to the Wellness Center choose a style of climbing called bouldering, in which the person climbs without a rope to a limited height, with a thick pad on the floor in case of falls. Bouldering is a solutions-based approach that presents climbers with problems to solve.

“If you’re a little uncomfortable or you don’t know what you’re doing, ask the workers for help,” he said. “That’s what we’re here for.”

Many people who start rock climbing are drawn to the challenge of completing progressively harder routes, according to Huus. He said many visitors to the Wellness Center choose a style of climbing called bouldering, in which the person climbs without a rope to a limited height, with a thick pad on the floor in case of falls. Bouldering is a solutions-based approach that presents climbers with problems to solve.
Men’s hockey one win away from Penrose Cup
UND sweeps NCHC rival Omaha for share of conference title after St. Cloud State slips

UND forward Brock Boeser fights for the puck against Omaha. ADAM GUnderman

The Fighting Hawks men’s hockey team swept their match-up this weekend against the University of Nebraska-Omaha at the newly-opened Baxter Arena in Omaha, Neb.

With the sweep, UND claims at least a share of the regular season NCHC championship. With a win next weekend, they will gain sole possession of the Penrose Cup. This is the 17th regular season championship for the Fighting Hawks, which is the most in the country.

On Friday night, the UNO Mavericks started off strong on defense. They stopped the Fighting Hawks from scoring for the first period, not letting any pucks through their net.

In the second, UND struck twice on goals by defensemen Tucker Poolman and forward Luke Johnson. UND goalie Cam Johnson stood tall and held the Mavericks at one goal to make the score 2-1 when the buzzer sounded to end the period.

“The first ten minutes, they came at us pretty hard,” UND coach Brad Berry said. “After the ten minute mark, we got ourselves into the game. We finally got past well.”

Not even a minute into the third period, Hawks forward Drake Caggiula found the back of the net to make the score 3-1. UNO’s Fredrik Olofsson scored several minutes later to tighten the game to 3-2, but Brock Boeser ended any hope of a comeback with an empty-net goal with a minute left.

With defensemen Troy Stecher serving a one game suspension, UND had to rely on their other defensemen to fill the big shoes he left.

“I thought our young defensemen did a pretty good job in a tough environment, playing against a good team,” Berry said.

With the Friday may have been a struggle, Saturday night’s game was all UND. With Stecher back, the Fighting Hawks gave up only one goal all night.

In the first, defensemen Keaton Thompson opened up the scoring on a shot that connected from the circle. It was his second goal of the season.

Caggiula scored about six minutes into the second period on yet another highlight reel shot. UNO’s goalie let the puck pop into the air and Caggiula hit a “homerun,” batting the puck out of the air with his stick and into the net.

Bryn Chyzyk added his tenth goal of the season in the second period to join teammates Caggiula and Boeser as the only Fighting Hawk’s to tally double-digit goals on the season.

UNO scored its only goal of the night four minutes after Chyzyk’s goal. Just like the night before, Boeser recorded the final goal of the game late in the third period to give UND its fourth goal of the game.

This was the first time since early 2013 that UND has swept UNO.

With St. Cloud State University getting upset and swept by in-state rival University of Minnesota-Duluth, it opened the door for UND to win sole possession of the regular season crown.

The Fighting Hawks will play at home against Western Michigan next weekend. The team only needs one victory to have sole possession of the Penrose Cup.

“We’ve got a share now, but we don’t want to share that thing,” Chyzyk said. “After we enjoy this one, we’ve got to start getting ready for Western Michigan and clinch that thing outright.”

Johnny Simonson echoed Chyzyk’s desire for sole possession of the Penrose Cup.

“Definitely excited about getting at least a share of the trophy,” Simonson said. “But come Monday, we’re going to be focused on making sure we have a good weekend against Western Michigan and get to keep the trophy outright.”

The Fighting Hawks have their last regular season matchup next weekend. Friday’s game will start at 8 p.m. and Saturday will be at the regular 7:07 p.m. puck drop time.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@und.edu

SPORTS 7 THE DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

We are looking for sports writers. Come apply at our office in the Memorial Union today.
Hawks embarrass Huskies for a shot at the Gophers

Behind Amy Menke’s seven points, UND sweeps St. Cloud in two games

UND men’s basketball solidifying spot in Big Sky

Captain Quinton Hooker has historic week by scoring 72 points in two games while leading UND to a three game win streak

Scoreboard

**M HOCKEY**

UND 4 – UNO 1

**W HOCKEY**

UND 6 – ST. CLOUD 1

**M BASKETBALL**

UND 97 – SAC. ST. 71

**W BASKETBALL**

UND 86 – SAC. ST. 79

---

**UND forward Becca Kohler and defenseman Halli Krzyzaniak battle for position against SCSU.**

**UND 6 – ST. CLOUD 1**

Stacking up a total of 12 goals against St. Cloud State, the UND women’s hockey team eliminated the Huskies in its first playoff series to earn a spot in the WCHA Final Face-Off. UND forward Amy Menke continued to show why she is one of the leaders for the UND women’s hockey team.

---

**UND 97 – SAC. ST. 71**

**W BASKETBALL**

A very different team from Portland State this time around, the Fighting Hawks felt good about earning a win to open the Big Sky Conference schedule.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**

---

**UND 6 – ST. CLOUD 1**

Led by Hooker, the UND men's basketball team collected two crucial wins against Big Sky Conference opponents.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**

---

**UND 86 – SAC. ST. 79**

**W BASKETBALL**

A very different team from Portland State this time around, the Fighting Hawks felt good about earning a win to open the Big Sky Conference schedule.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**

---

**UND 6 – ST. CLOUD 1**

Led by Hooker, the UND men's basketball team collected two crucial wins against Big Sky Conference opponents.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**

---

**UND 86 – SAC. ST. 79**

**W BASKETBALL**

A very different team from Portland State this time around, the Fighting Hawks felt good about earning a win to open the Big Sky Conference schedule.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**

---

**UND 6 – ST. CLOUD 1**

Led by Hooker, the UND men's basketball team collected two crucial wins against Big Sky Conference opponents.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**

---

**UND 86 – SAC. ST. 79**

**W BASKETBALL**

A very different team from Portland State this time around, the Fighting Hawks felt good about earning a win to open the Big Sky Conference schedule.

**Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student**