April 5, 2016

The Dakota Student

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

Recommended Citation
The Dakota Student, "April 5, 2016" (2016). The Dakota Student. 190.
https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/190
Schafer provides budget update

Schafer provides budget update

The Dakota Student

SEAN CLEARY
The Dakota Student

This past Friday Interim President Ed Schafer sent out a campus wide email updating the UND community on the university’s budget situation.

While addressing the current budget shortfall at the university is a priority, Schafer acknowledged that this effort is part of a longer term plan.

“The real work here, which is bigger than a budget process, is the long-term paradigm shift of reshaping the University based on our priorities and developing new ways of accomplishing those priorities,” Schafer said in the email. “This is a dynamic process, and it will continue to take shape as we move forward.”

There has been some pushback to proposed cuts, notably in UND’s music therapy program. In the email, Schafer explained that UND has concluded the Tenured Faculty Voluntary Separation Incentive Program. Tenured faculty are eligible for this program if their age added to their years of service is equal to or at least 70.

According to Schafer’s email, 21 faculty members have voluntarily chosen to participate in the program. Faculty who participate are paid a year’s salary if they separate from their employment at the university. Final approval decisions on faculty applications will be made in the near future.

Additionally, 88 staff members have chosen to participate in the Staff Voluntary Separation Incentive Program application.

According to UND’s website:

“This is a dynamic process, and it will continue to take shape as we move forward.”

Ed Schafer
Interim UND President

Library renovation underway

Library renovation underway

David Satre
The Dakota Student

The Chester Fritz library is currently experiencing its first major renovation in 35 years.

Work is being done on the west side of the second floor to improve the aesthetic feel of the quickly aging building. This includes a new paint job, new furniture and an entirely new layout. This $60,000 project is a part of the UND administration’s master plan for the library.

“We’ve spent so much time and effort filling the library with books, there’s hardly room for students anymore. We’d like to change that.”

Sally Dockter
Assistant director of the Chester Fritz Library

“Approved applicants will receive a payment equal to one week of pay based on the individual’s annual base salary per completed year of service to the North Dakota University System, up to a maximum of six months of annual base salary.”

Similar to the program for the faculty, staff must follow the “rule of 90” the university chooses whether or not to approve the applications. Both of these measures were implemented to reduce the budget shortfall at UND.

There are currently budget shortfalls of $9 million at UND and $3.1 million at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. This budget situation is the result of a 4.05 percent allotment to state spending because of lower than projected tax revenue.

Initially the university planned to announce other budget decisions on April 15, but because these personnel programs will change the size of the budget shortfall, April 26 has been set as the new announcement date.

Additionally, Schafer announced that a summary of proposed budget plans will be posted on UND’s website on April 18. On April 20, he will hold an open campus forum regarding the budget reductions. Further information about the forum will be provided in.

Sean Cleary is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.cleary@und.edu

UND’s Chester Fritz Library will continue to be renovated over the next several years

“Approved applicants will receive a payment equal to one week of pay based on the individual’s annual base salary per completed year of service to the North Dakota University System, up to a maximum of six months of annual base salary.”

Similar to the program for the faculty, staff must follow the “rule of 90” the university chooses whether or not to approve the applications. Both of these measures were implemented to reduce the budget shortfall at UND.

There are currently budget shortfalls of $9 million at UND and $3.1 million at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. This budget situation is the result of a 4.05 percent allotment to state spending because of lower than projected tax revenue.

Initially the university planned to announce other budget decisions on April 15, but because these personnel programs will change the size of the budget shortfall, April 26 has been set as the new announcement date.

Additionally, Schafer announced that a summary of proposed budget plans will be posted on UND’s website on April 18. On April 20, he will hold an open campus forum regarding the budget reductions. Further information about the forum will be provided in.

Sean Cleary is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.cleary@und.edu

dynamic process, and it will continue to take shape as we move forward.”

There has been some pushback to proposed cuts, notably in UND’s music therapy program. In the email, Schafer explained that UND has concluded the Tenured Faculty Voluntary Separation Incentive Program. Tenured faculty are eligible for this program if their age added to their years of service is equal to or at least 70.

According to Schafer’s email, 21 faculty members have voluntarily chosen to participate in the program. Faculty who participate are paid a year’s salary if they separate from their employment at the university. Final approval decisions on faculty applications will be made in the near future.

Additionally, 88 staff members have chosen to participate in the Staff Voluntary Separation Incentive Program application.

According to UND’s website:

“This is a dynamic process, and it will continue to take shape as we move forward.”

Ed Schafer
Interim UND President

Library renovation underway

David Satre
The Dakota Student

The Chester Fritz library is currently experiencing its first major renovation in 35 years.

Work is being done on the west side of the second floor to improve the aesthetic feel of the quickly aging building. This includes a new paint job, new furniture and an entirely new layout. This $60,000 project is a part of the UND administration’s master plan for the library.

“We’ve spent so much time and effort filling the library with books, there’s hardly room for students anymore. We’d like to change that.”

Sally Dockter
Assistant director of the Chester Fritz Library

“We’ve spent so much time and effort filling the library with books, there’s hardly room for students anymore. We’d like to change that.”

Sally Dockter
Assistant director of the Chester Fritz Library

UND’s Chester Fritz Library will continue to be renovated over the next several years

“The library needs to become more of a active place,” said Sally Dockter, the Assistant Director & Head of Public Services Chester Fritz Library. “We’ve spent so much time and effort filling the library with books, there’s hardly room for student anymore. We’d like to change that.”

Dockter spoke on the state of the library in an interview with the Dakota Student, highlighting that the East side of the library was built in 1961, and the west side was built in 1981. Both of these areas are largely composed of either the original “ratty old furniture,” according to Field or refurbished furniture from the other departments around campus.

Dockter even mentioned that the building is so outdated that it was becoming a safety hazard, highlighting an incident where a student broke their ankle in the library due to the outdated furniture.

This need is hopefully being met by the addition of furniture from several local vendors. These vendors include Norby’s, Daphny’s and Business Insider.

These vendors were chosen through the collaborative effort of the two firms that have been hired to help with the renovation: Icon, which is another local business, and Stantec, which is a consulting firm based out of Michigan.

These firms have provided the students with several furniture options, which may be found in the main area of the library. The library hopes that students will test out the furniture and provide feedback as to which pieces they enjoyed the most.

The library seeks to gather this feedback through written surveys which may be found in the same area as the furniture. The library is incentivising student involvement in this process by giving out three $10 gift cards in a raffle of those who filled out surveys.

There are dozens of furnishing options which have been made available for testing, which have been selected based off of surveys and open forums carried out by the CPEs master planning workshops. These workshops were carried out throughout this last winter and consisted of open forums and focus groups. They found that the three most sought after qualities in furnishings were electrical outlet accessibility, movability, and comfort.

“Approved applicants will receive a payment equal to one week of pay based on the individual’s annual base salary per completed year of service to the North Dakota University System, up to a maximum of six months of annual base salary.”

Similar to the program for the faculty, staff must follow the “rule of 90” the university chooses whether or not to approve the applications. Both of these measures were implemented to reduce the budget shortfall at UND.

There are currently budget shortfalls of $9 million at UND and $3.1 million at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. This budget situation is the result of a 4.05 percent allotment to state spending because of lower than projected tax revenue.

Initially the university planned to announce other budget decisions on April 15, but because these personnel programs will change the size of the budget shortfall, April 26 has been set as the new announcement date.

Additionally, Schafer announced that a summary of proposed budget plans will be posted on UND’s website on April 18. On April 20, he will hold an open campus forum regarding the budget reductions. Further information about the forum will be provided in.

Sean Cleary is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.cleary@und.edu

UND’s Chester Fritz Library will continue to be renovated over the next several years

“The library needs to become more of a active place,” said Sally Dockter, the Assistant Director & Head of Public Services Chester Fritz Library. “We’ve spent so much time and effort filling the library with books, there’s hardly room for student anymore. We’d like to change that.”

Dockter spoke on the state of the library in an interview with the Dakota Student, highlighting that the East side of the library was built in 1961, and the west side was built in 1981. Both of these areas are largely composed of either the original “ratty old furniture,” according to Field or refurbished furniture from the other departments around campus.

Dockter even mentioned that the building is so outdated that it was becoming a safety hazard, highlighting an incident where a student broke their ankle in the library due to the outdated furniture.

This need is hopefully being met by the addition of furniture from several local vendors. These vendors include Norby’s, Daphny’s and Business Insider.

These vendors were chosen through the collaborative effort of the two firms that have been hired to help with the renovation: Icon, which is another local business, and Stantec, which is a consulting firm based out of Michigan.

These firms have provided the students with several furniture options, which may be found in the main area of the library. The library hopes that students will test out the furniture and provide feedback as to which pieces they enjoyed the most.

The library seeks to gather this feedback through written surveys which may be found in the same area as the furniture. The library is incentivising student involvement in this process by giving out three $10 gift cards in a raffle of those who filled out surveys.

There are dozens of furnishing options which have been made available for testing, which have been selected based off of surveys and open forums carried out by the CPEs master planning workshops. These workshops were carried out throughout this last winter and consisted of open forums and focus groups. They found that the three most sought after qualities in furnishings were electrical outlet accessibility, movability, and comfort.

“Approved applicants will receive a payment equal to one week of pay based on the individual’s annual base salary per completed year of service to the North Dakota University System, up to a maximum of six months of annual base salary.”

Similar to the program for the faculty, staff must follow the “rule of 90” the university chooses whether or not to approve the applications. Both of these measures were implemented to reduce the budget shortfall at UND.

There are currently budget shortfalls of $9 million at UND and $3.1 million at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. This budget situation is the result of a 4.05 percent allotment to state spending because of lower than projected tax revenue.

Initially the university planned to announce other budget decisions on April 15, but because these personnel programs will change the size of the budget shortfall, April 26 has been set as the new announcement date.

Additionally, Schafer announced that a summary of proposed budget plans will be posted on UND’s website on April 18. On April 20, he will hold an open campus forum regarding the budget reductions. Further information about the forum will be provided in.

Sean Cleary is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.cleary@und.edu
**DATEBOOK**

**TODAY, APRIL 5, 2016**

**EVENT** Night Ride exercise class takes place tonight from 8 to 8:45 p.m. at the Wellness Center.

**EVENT** In Our Own Words: Native Impressions art exhibit at the North Dakota Museum of Art all day and continuing throughout the rest of the week.

**EVENT** UND’s Senior Violin Recital takes place at the Hughes Fine Arts Center from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2016**

**EVENT** Table at the Union: Backspin Productions free DJ lessons in the Memorial Union. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**OFFICE HOURS** Provost’s open office hours Noon to 2 p.m. in Twamley Hall, room 264.

**EVENT** Open Meditation taking place at the Lotus Meditation Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2015**

**EVENT** ND Law Review Symposium in the School of Law Baker Courtroom all day.

**EVENT** The Norwegians play at the Firehall Theatre for $12-15 from 7:30-9:15 p.m.

**EVENT** UND Writers Conference: Katharine Coles Reading takes place at the Memorial Union Ballroom

Tell us what is happening on campus
Submit information via email to sean.d.cleary@und.edu or call 777-2678

---

**WEATHER**

**TUESDAY:**
- **High:** 50
- **Low:** 31

**WEDNESDAY:**
- **High:** 44
- **Low:** 32

**THURSDAY:**
- **High:** 38
- **Low:** 22

**FRIDAY:**
- **High:** 47
- **Low:** 31

**SATURDAY:**
- **High:** 55
- **Low:** 36

**SUNDAY:**
- **High:** 48
- **Low:** 27

**MONDAY:**
- **High:** 44
- **Low:** 26

---

**UND CHEER & DANCE TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for the 2015-16 season are coming up! All interested women and men are invited to join UND Cheer & Dance and Robert E. Johnson complex for tryouts.

- **Cheer Team Tryouts:** April 1-4, Noon to 5 p.m. at the UND Sports Complex.
- **Dance Team Auditions:** April 30, 4:00 p.m. at the UND Student Recreation Center.

Be a part of the tradition. We are NORTH DAKOTA!

For more information, visit us online at UNDSports.com or Facebook.

---

**NOW LEASING**

**IMM 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom APTS • HOUSES • DUPLEXES**

**701.746.9551**

---

**ENDORSEMENTS**

Tailwheel Endorsements | Seaplane Ratings

**Rick Mercil | 218.779.9161**

---

**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

**EDITORIAL**

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**
Seán Cleary
sean.d.cleary@und.edu

**OPINION EDITOR AND MULTIMEDIA EDITOR**
Nick Sallen:
nicholas.sallen@und.edu

**SPORTS EDITOR**
Alex Stadnik:
alex.stadnik@und.edu

**FEATURES EDITOR**
Lucas Amundson:
lucas.amundson@und.edu

**PHOTO EDITOR**
Nick Nelson:
nicholasgelson@gmail.com

**MULTIMEDIA EDITOR**
Brady Pate
brady.pate@my.und.edu

---

**BUSINESS**

**MARKETING COORDINATOR**
Autumn Graber:
701.777.2677
autumn.graber@und.edu

**ACCOUNT TECH**
Brandon Wallace:
701.777.6154
brandon.wallace@und.edu

**Office:** 701.777.2677

**Advisers**
Brandi Jewett
Wade Rupard

---

> The Dakota Student reserves the copyright privilege for all stories written and published by the staff. Permission must be given by the Editor to reprint any article, cartoon, photograph or portion thereof.

> The Dakota Student is a student-operated newspaper published by the University of North Dakota.

> Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND or the administration, faculty, staff or student body of USD.

> The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except during holidays, vacation breaks and exam periods.

> The Dakota Student editorials are printed at Morgan Printing in Grand Forks, N.D., on FSC Certified paper using soy-based inks.

> The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and will correct articles containing factual errors.

---

All staff members can be contacted at their email addresses, at 701.777.2678 or in Memorial Union room 8. Mail can be sent to 2001 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203.
Student senate requests apology

Journey Gontjes
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

At the Student Senate meeting this week, Sara Nissen, Director of Student Affairs Marketing, spoke about a survey completed by students at the beginning of the school year. The survey focused on how to best communicate with students about upcoming events and opportunities on campus.

The top four results in order were email, the UND website, texting, and social media.

Now, the student affairs marketing advising team is using the results from the survey to better communicate with the student body. The marketing advising team is made up of students that are willing to have conversations about communication. It’s through their input that Student Affairs Marketing is hoping to validate the survey results and improve communication with students.

“The purposes are to support the ROTC program’s ability to perform exercises on campus and for UND English Professor Heidi Czerwiec to publicly apologize for her comments about the ROTC program at UND.”

Matt Kopp
Student Body President

One of their current ideas is an online newsletter in the form of a blog that will show upcoming events on campus in chronological order, and it will include links to websites with more information. “One of the benefits of the online newsletter is that it has an ‘add to my calendar’ button, for those of us who live and breathe our calendars,” Nissen said. One of the main reasons the Student Affairs Marketing office is trying out this new page is because there are numerous pages for UND on Facebook and other social media sites which are all separated. This would be one way to consolidate all of those pages into one simple site that is easily accessible.

The new online newsletter will be up within the next couple of weeks, possibly completing a test run in early April. The Student Affairs Marketing team is open to suggestions or ideas from any student.

In other news, Student Body President Matt Kopp is looking for students who regularly ride the shuttle bus to test out the updated shuttle bus tracking app. If interested, email him at kggpresident@und.edu.

A resolution titled SR 1516-13 was approved and passed at the Student Senate meeting. According to Kopp, the resolution served two purposes. “The purposes are to support the ROTC program’s ability to perform exercises on campus and for UND English Professor Heidi Czerwiec to publicly apologize for her comments about the ROTC program at UND,” Kopp said.

Last week, Czerwiec called 911 after spotting “two figures with guns” from her office window on the UND campus. The figures were ROTC students practicing their maneuvers in the quad on campus.

When told that the students will be doing drills over the next couple of weeks, Czerwiec stated that she will call 911 every time she sees them, despite acknowledging they pose no threat. “We’re already under financial and emotional attack. We don’t need to feel under physical attack, too,” Czerwiec stated in her letter the Grand Forks Herald.

The ROTC program has been on campus for 128 years and the Student Senate agreed that the program plays a significant role on campus.

With UND going to the Frozen Four next week, Student Involvement is hosting a watch party in the Gretaiky building on Thursday, and another will be held on Saturday if UND advances to the national title game. There will be food and drink provided, and more information will be provided soon.

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

Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Parties endorse candidates

STAFF REPORT
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The North Dakota Republican and Democrat-NPL parties selected their statewide candidates this past weekend at their respective state conventions. The Republican’s convention took place at the Bismarck Event Center, while the Republic-NPL convention was held at the Scheels Arena in Fargo.

The Republicans endorsed Attorney General Wayne Stenejehm for Governor. Stenejehm was vying for the nomination with Dr. Rick Becker, a plastic surgeon and two-term state representative from Bismarck, and Doug Burgum, an entrepreneur and philanthropist from Fargo.

Stenejehm selected State Senator Nicole Poolman, R- Bismarck, to be his running mate. Although he did not receive the Republican endorsement, Burgum plans to run against Stenejehm in the June 14 primary, and as of press time, he has not announced a pick lieutenant governor.


Chair Iron Eyes, a lawyer and Native American activist from Fort Yates, was nominated by the Dem-NPL and will challenge Cramer in the fall.

State Rep. Eliot Glassheim, D-Grand Forks, was nominated by the Dem-NPL to run against U.S. Sen. John Hoeven. Glassheim has served in the North Dakota Legislature since 1993, and announced his retirement from the Legislature last year after experiencing some medical issues. He has since announced that he is healthy enough to return to public service.

Hoven, who was first elected to the Senate in 2010 after ten years as governor of North Dakota, received the Republican endorsement for his re-election bid.

Presidential hopeful Ted Cruz spoke to the Republican convention attendees, and Dr. Ben Carson addressed the convention on Donald Trump’s behalf. The convention selected 25 delegates to the national Republican convention. Unlike many states, these delegates are unbound, meaning they can vote for any presidential candidate they wish at the convention.

The Dem-NPL holds their presidential caucus on June 7, and will send 25 delegates to their national convention, 18 of whom will be bound to a specific candidate based on the caucus results.

Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

The Dakota Student is currently hiring writers for all sections. Applicants will be able to continue employment next school year, and internship credit is available for communications majors.

WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM
Equal pay for equal work

The U.S. Women's Soccer team is suing the U.S. Soccer Federation for equal payment.

**MATT EIDSON**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

According to an ESPN.com article, members of the U.S. Women’s Soccer team have filed a wage discrimination action against the U.S. Soccer Federation on the grounds that they are unfairly compensated in comparison to male players. Notable members of the action are goalkeeper Hope Solo and forward Alex Morgan, who were instrumental in the team’s 2015 World Cup Championship.

In a time where equality is increasingly debated and becoming more of a hot-button topic, the U.S. women’s team proposal is not only understandable, but also fair and long overdue. The team was awarded $2 million when they defeated Japan 5-2 in the World Cup Championship last year, which is dismal in comparison to the men’s team, which earned $9 million despite being eliminated in the round of 16.

Personally, I have always subscribed to the argument that women deserve equal compensation as long as standards are not lowered in order to accommodate them. To be honest, I imagine you would be hard pressed to find a woman who would actually want any standard to be lowered to suit them. If a woman can outperform a man in the same sport, this should suit them. If a woman can outperform the men’s team, she should be held accountable for this by the same standards.

However, I’d like to argue that the lack of pragmatism in Trump’s policy proposals has a much larger impact than just these two women. The decision that will eventually be passed down considering fair compensation will ultimately become an example of women’s equality in sports that will stand beyond soccer itself, and as such, should extend beyond Solo and Wambach. These women’s past should not weigh upon the decision at hand.

The fact the team had to file this action in the first place is appalling considering they asked for fair compensation beforehand. Like every other sports team that has succeeded in overcoming the odds and becoming the best in their respective sports, they deserve to be paid enough. I look forward to the team’s inevitable victory concerning this issue in the future, and perhaps this incident will serve as a catalyst which will propel other sports to begin paying their female athletes.

The decision that will eventually be passed down considering fair compensation will ultimately become an example of women’s equality in sports that will stand beyond soccer itself, and as such, should extend beyond Solo and Wambach. These women’s past should not weigh upon the decision at hand.

The fact the team had to file this action in the first place is appalling considering they asked for fair compensation beforehand. Like every other sports team that has succeeded in overcoming the odds and becoming the best in their respective sports, they deserve to be paid enough. I look forward to the team’s inevitable victory concerning this issue in the future, and perhaps this incident will serve as a catalyst which will propel other sports to begin paying their female athletes.

The team was awarded $2 million when they defeated Japan 5-2 in the World Cup Championship last year, which is dismal in comparison to the men’s team, which earned $9 million despite being eliminated in the round of 16.

Matt Eidson
staff writer

The U.S. Women’s Soccer team is suing the U.S. Soccer Federation for equal payment.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

If you look up the word “pragmatic” in the dictionary, you get the following definition: “dealing with things sensibly and realistically in a way that is based on practical rather than theoretical considerations.”

Given this short vocabulary lesson, I found it peculiar that Dr. Ben Carson chose that word to describe Donald Trump at last weekend’s North Dakota Republican convention. Carson described the GOP’s best bet to beat the likely Democratic nominee, Hillary Clinton, but the current polls paint a much different picture. The Real Clear Politics average of recent polls gives Clinton a 10.8 point lead nationally; Trump didn’t even poll ahead of Clinton in a single national poll in March.

When you examine a projected electoral map on a state-by-state basis, the odds against Trump in November are not as favorable as you may think. Trump’s past allegations of domestic assault against his ex-wife has been blown up by the press, and people have been looking for the baggage to stick to Trump, but so far, Trump’s campaign has been remarkably successful and has become a point of interest.

While Solo’s past allegations may be used against her in the fight for fair compensation, she is not the only U.S. women’s player to have a run-in with the authorities. According to USA Today, retired soccer star Abby Wambach was recently arrested and charged with a DUI in Portland, Ore.

While these issues are sure to be highlighted during the team’s fight for fair compensation, I’m inclined to disregard their relevancy in the case. While these women were and should be held accountable for these allegations, the case concerning fair compensation has a much larger impact than just these two women.

The decision that will eventually be passed down considering fair compensation will ultimately become an example of women’s equality in sports that will stand beyond soccer itself, and as such, should extend beyond Solo and Wambach. These women’s past should not weigh upon the decision at hand.

The fact the team had to file this action in the first place is appalling considering they asked for fair compensation beforehand. Like every other sports team that has succeeded in overcoming the odds and becoming the best in their respective sports, they deserve to be paid enough. I look forward to the team’s inevitable victory concerning this issue in the future, and perhaps this incident will serve as a catalyst which will propel other sports to begin paying their female athletes based on a performance evaluation, not gender.

Matt Eidson is a columnist for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at matteidson@und.edu

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

**SEAN CLEARY**
**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

**NICK SALLEN**
**OPINION EDITOR**

**DAVID SATRE**
**NEWS EDITOR**

**EDITORIAL POLICY**

The Dakota Student is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas. Opinion columns and letters to the editor will not be edited 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 various reasons. The ideas expressed in columns and letters as well as the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of the Dakota Student.

**LETTER POLICY**

The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on merit, general interest, timeliness and content. All letters are limited to 250 words.

- Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-8385 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.

Photo courtesy of ussoccer.com

Matt Eidson is a columnist for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at matteidson@und.edu.

**STAFF Writers**

**DAN STEWART**
**SPORTS EDITOR**

**JACOB RUSSELL**
**OPINION EDITOR**

**DAVID SATRE**
**NEWS EDITOR**

**REBECCA TAYLOR**
**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**

Matt Eidson is a columnist for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at matteidson@und.edu.
This week it’s on UND students to help raise awareness of sexual assault on college campuses. The campaign coincides with national “It’s On Us” week, which seeks to educate students about the issue and dispel common myths surrounding sexual assault and rape in our society. So why do we need to raise awareness on this issue? The truth is that although our society talks big about how awful rape is and how rapists should be severely punished, only 2 percent of rapists will receive any jail time, according to Rape Abuse and Incest National Network.

One in five women will be raped in her lifetime and one in ten men will be assailed, according to a National Intimate and Sexual Violence survey. I am positive that it’s likely each of you know someone who was raped or has been a victim of an attempted rape, even if they haven’t talked about it.

Our culture also doesn’t educate about consent or rape. As a society, we imagine rape as a scenario where a stranger or evil person attacks a young woman as she fights back but is overpowered, when in reality this is rarely the case. Four out of five rapes will occur where the rapist is someone the victim knows and is comfortable around according to RAING.

Most rapes will occur at parties, a friend’s house, the victim’s home or the rapist’s home. People also rarely know what consent is. Consent is not just the absence of a no, it’s willing participation and a stated “yes” from both people. If a person is unconscious, pushing away, saying no, not responding or freezing up, fighting back, incoherent or drunk, they cannot consent or are not consenting. The biggest grey area people seem to be confused about is the issue of drunk consent. Some people ask, “What if both people are drunk when they have sex?” If both people are equally drunk and conscious and they agree to have sex, then it is consensual.

If one person is drunk while the other is sober, the sober person needs to be the one to say no. If a person is trying to get another person drunk in order to lower their person’s reasoning so that the drunk person might agree to sex, that is sexual assault. Both people are drunk and one says no or shows signs that they don’t want to have sex: it’s sexual assault. If the rapist is drunk and the victim is sober, it’s still sexual assault. Many also say “victims should just buy a gun or learn to defend themselves.” This advice is fine for stranger rape if a victim is afraid of being attacked outside or when they’re alone at home, but as I’ve mentioned, that’s only one fifth of rape cases.

The truth is that women already know all of the advice and tips on how to “not get raped.” We’ve heard all of these lives from the time we were young. What’s interesting is that advice on how to avoid rape is rarely passed on to men, while they are also at risk for sexual assaults.

So, if rape is usually done by men, and sexual assault is not limited to men, then the advice that is usually passed on to women by women make up the majority of victims, but this advice can help our male friends as well.

When at a party, use the buddy system. If you see your friend going off alone with a guy at a party, approach your friend and ask them discreetly if they’re looking to get intimate with that person.

If you know your friend is drunk and clearly needing to sober up, keep an eye on them and make sure they don’t get separated from you and that they make it home safe. If your friend tells you that they have been raped: believe them. Never blame them or tell them they should have done something different. If the rape was within the last few hours encourage them to go to the hospital to have a rape kit done or to report the rape to their university or law enforcement. Offer to go with them if they need support.

Never assume that someone is incapable of rape. Most rapists don’t consider themselves as rapists; they make excuses for why the victim is at fault.

There are several factors that contribute to these rapists getting away with their crimes. First is that consent education isn’t taught, the only thing people seem to know is that “no means no,” but that doesn’t account for other factors that go into giving consent.

There’s also the facts that rape jokes, trying to sleep with many women, catcalling and thinking that one is owed sex are still staples of young men’s popular culture.

Of course not all men are like this, but the men who have these ideas are not going to listen to women. Good men need to be allies and call out fellow men who do these things.

I’m not interested in learning more about assault or how you can help, volunteer at or speak to a worker at CVIC, talk to the sexual assault advocate on campus and talk to friends about their ideas to spread the word.

It’s about time we stopped blaming victims for getting raped and instead started holding those seeking to have less debt rely on low-cost state colleges, or have gone up 200 percent since the university. As the effects of the budget crisis occur, I think it’s better to consider the community at UND that have been receiving tuition waivers and teaching assistantships.

The Dakota Student
Amina Chinnell
amichen1101@gmail.com

Alisabeth Otto
The Dakota Student
alisabeth.s.otto@und.edu

Amina Chinnell
The Dakota Student
Street writer for The Dakota Student
amichen1101@gmail.com

The average tuition and fees to attend a public four-year college is $23,000 a year according to collegedata.com. UND has been lucky enough to have a low tuition cost for a long time. With the recent budget cuts, however, it seems our luck might be running out.

Most students can’t afford the cost of school on their own, and rely on financial aid from the FAFSA. However, Gov. Jack Dalrymple’s four percent budget cut might just end up further limiting the state’s educational resources. Graduate students I’ve talked to from various department are concerned that financial waivers, aid and assistantships could potentially be reduced or cut.

The cost of tuition at a public four-year college or university has nearly 500% since the mid-1970s after inflation. Those who rely on low-cost state colleges, or those seeking to have less debt in college might need to start looking elsewhere.

The projected budget cuts have placed heavy burdens on departments who help serve students in work-study or those who work outside of school to help pay for classes.

Students are left with a greater peace of mind when tuition costs stay low.

The average tuition with room and board costs for the 2015-2016 academic year is $15,488 at UND, compared to other universities.

So they can repay for their education, loan investors will have succeeded in preventing us from living well.

Competition among college students for scholarships and financial help is fierce. Those who rely on waivers and assistantships know what little more they can squeeze out of their finances. To help pay the cost of living, I work several jobs. The very thought of having a budget crisis no longer allows for some of these services to stay hinders us all and creates a wake of uncertainty.

Several students have told me how much it means to get these waivers, and what could happen if they all end up disappearing. An undergraduate senator who goes to another university told me waivers were her the only forms of financial aid she qualified for.

Her options are now limited to taking out an excessive amount of loans or leaving for another university. As the effects of the budget crisis occur, I think it’s better to consider the community at UND that have been receiving tuition waivers and teaching assistantships.

Amina Chinnell
The Dakota Student
Street writer for The Dakota Student
amichen1101@gmail.com

Alisabeth Otto
The Dakota Student
alisabeth.s.otto@und.edu

UND is fortunate to be a low-cost university

Amina Chinnell
The Dakota Student
Street writer for The Dakota Student
amichen1101@gmail.com

The average tuition and fees to attend a public four-year college is $23,000 a year according to collegedata.com. UND has been lucky enough to have a low tuition cost for a long time. With the recent budget cuts, however, it seems our luck might be running out.

Most students can’t afford the cost of school on their own, and rely on financial aid from the FAFSA. However, Gov. Jack Dalrymple’s four percent budget cut might just end up further limiting the state’s educational resources. Graduate students I’ve talked to from various department are concerned that financial waivers, aid and assistantships could potentially be reduced or cut.

The cost of tuition at a public four-year college or university has nearly 500% since the mid-1970s after inflation. Those who rely on low-cost state colleges, or those seeking to have less debt in college might need to start looking elsewhere.

The projected budget cuts have placed heavy burdens on departments who help serve students in work-study or those who work outside of school to help pay for classes.

Students are left with a greater peace of mind when tuition costs stay low.

The average tuition with room and board costs for the 2015-2016 academic year is $15,488 at UND, compared to other universities.

So they can repay for their education, loan investors will have succeeded in preventing us from living well.

Competition among college students for scholarships and financial help is fierce. Those who rely on waivers and assistantships know what little more they can squeeze out of their finances. To help pay the cost of living, I work several jobs. The very thought of having a budget crisis no longer allows for some of these services to stay hinders us all and creates a wake of uncertainty.

Several students have told me how much it means to get these waivers, and what could happen if they all end up disappearing. An undergraduate senator who goes to another university told me waivers were her the only forms of financial aid she qualified for.

Her options are now limited to taking out an excessive amount of loans or leaving for another university. As the effects of the budget crisis occur, I think it’s better to consider the community at UND that have been receiving tuition waivers and teaching assistantships.
The Dakota Student is currently hiring writers, editors and photographers for the end of this year and into next school year. Internship credit is available as well.

WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

The library aims to create a studious atmosphere while building a sense of community.

Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Two of these events are: the Merrifield competition, which awards the UND student with the most outstanding research paper and the Elwyn B. Robinson Lecture Series, which is an annual lecture that recognizes the accomplishments of UND faculty and staff.

Dockter made it a point that this process is contingent on student involvement, and that student all-around campus should make their way over to the Chester Fritz Library to make their voices heard.

The deadline for student surveys is fast approaching, and the new furniture will be available for use in the library next semester.

Welcome Home!

Eff, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Options Located Near UND
Variety of Different Floor Plans
Over 40 Properties to Choose From
Close to Shopping & Restaurants

Contact us today to set up appointments!
1-800-9901

Mention this ad for $50 off your first month!

The library 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!

Photo by David Satre/The Dakota Student

A colorful assortment of furniture fills the second floor of the library.

We have been in early discussions on research data management and working with digital humanities groups on campus, and are planning for the creation of a robust institutional repository,” Stephanie Walker, the Dean of Libraries & Information Resources, said in a press release, “Together with the Office of the Provost, we are also working on a pilot Open Textbooks initiative. Please keep your eye on our website for updates!”

The Open Textbooks Initiative, mentioned above, is a single source for faculty to find high quality, openly licensed textbooks run under the mantra of improving access, affordability and academic success through the use of open source textbooks.

Textbooks are not the only point of contention when it comes to accessibility, Dockter said. She made it a point that the library plans to focus on the digitization of many texts and magazines, and that a print collection of materials with limited shelf life is no longer a priority for the library. They want to free up space which can become elements of the library’s newly envisioned functionality.

Some of the principles guiding this new project include: balance, becoming the heart of campus, advancing collections, improving access to knowledge support services, becoming technology-immersive, blending learning and social environments and operating efficiently.

Dockter mentioned that fundraising will be a vital part of making this project a success, considering the scale and desired outcome they wish to achieve. Walker has been working with the alumni foundation in an effort to procure donations, and the library has future events currently being planned to aid them in their efforts as well.

Two of these events are: the Merrifield competition, which awards the UND student with the most outstanding research paper and the Elwyn B. Robinson Lecture Series, which is an annual lecture that recognizes the accomplishments of UND faculty and staff.

Dockter made it a point that this process is contingent on student involvement, and that student all-around campus should make their way over to the Chester Fritz Library to make their voices heard.

The deadline for student surveys is fast approaching, and the new furniture will be available for use in the library next semester.

David Satre is the news editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at david.satre@und.edu
Economics professor retiring after 26 years

LUCAS AMUNDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Fathollah Bagheri, professor of economics at UND, is set to retire at the end of this academic year. He has taught at the university since 1990.

Bagheri was born in Taft, Iran. His father was a businessman, and his mother stayed home to care for Bagheri and his six siblings.

Bagheri attended a small private elementary school, and this is where he had his first teaching experience. The school was run by one man, who acted as principal, administrator and teacher for all grades.

Because Bagheri was recognized as the top student in his fourth-grade class, he was asked to assist the principal, grading math and dictation homework for the younger students. At the end of the semester it was his job to enter all the students’ scores by hand and calculate the averages. Bagheri said he still can calculate the sum of 20 numbers faster than a calculator.

After high school, Bagheri attended Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran. He worked hard and was again recognized as a top student, an achievement that resulted in a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania.

During his studies, Bagheri taught classes at Villanova University, Drexel University and Haverford College.

He was offered several teaching jobs and a position at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., but because he had a commitment in Shiraz, he returned to teach in Iran.

Nine months after his return, the Iranian Revolution resulted in the collapse of the Shah’s regime. The Shah — the name for Iran’s king — at the time was Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, for whom Pahlavi University was named. With the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran, the university’s name was changed to Shiraz University.

Along with the name change, Bagheri said his role at the university changed after he was “forcefully asked” to assume an administrative position. He became the vice president for personnel and financial affairs for the more than 600 faculty members and 15,000 students.

This was a difficult time in Iran, which was at war with Iraq. The institution faced a budget shortfall. Many of the war’s casualties were taken to the university’s five hospitals, which lacked funding for medicine and other necessities.

“It was a disaster,” Bagheri said. “I was in charge of all those issues.”

After three years, Bagheri went on a sabbatical to the U.S., where he began teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. He also taught classes at Drexel and Temple University to earn extra money for his young family.

After four years of teaching at Penn, Bagheri and his wife, Fatima, decided they wanted to live somewhere safer than Philadelphia to raise their children. He applied to several universities, and the first one to accept was UND.

Bagheri’s friends warned him not to move to North Dakota. They said it was too cold.

During his studies, Bagheri taught classes at Villanova University, Drexel University and Haverford College.

He was offered several teaching jobs and a position at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., but because he had a commitment in Shiraz, he returned to teach in Iran.

Nine months after his return, the Iranian Revolution resulted in the collapse of the Shah’s regime. The Shah — the name for Iran’s king — at the time was Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, for whom Pahlavi University was named. With the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran, the university’s name was changed to Shiraz University.

Along with the name change, Bagheri said his role at the university changed after he was “forcefully asked” to assume an administrative position. He became the vice president for personnel and financial affairs for the more than 600 faculty members and 15,000 students.

This was a difficult time in Iran, which was at war with Iraq. The institution faced a budget shortfall. Many of the war’s casualties were taken to the university’s five hospitals, which lacked funding for medicine and other necessities.

“It was a disaster,” Bagheri said. “I was in charge of all those issues.”

After three years, Bagheri went on a sabbatical to the U.S., where he began teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. He also taught classes at Drexel and Temple University to earn extra money for his young family.

After four years of teaching at Penn, Bagheri and his wife, Fatima, decided they wanted to live somewhere safer than Philadelphia to raise their children. He applied to several universities, and the first one to accept was UND.

Bagheri’s friends warned him not to move to North Dakota. They said it was too cold.

After four years of teaching at Penn, Bagheri and his wife, Fatima, decided they wanted to live somewhere safer than Philadelphia to raise their children. He applied to several universities, and the first one to accept was UND.

Bagheri’s friends warned him not to move to North Dakota. They said it was too cold. They
Teacher Feature: Angela Muhs

ALISABETH OTTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

“I have lived in North Dakota my whole life. I grew up in Langdon, ND, and moved to Grand Forks after high school to start college at UND.”

Angela Muhs

Q: What is your favorite holiday?
A: I love Easter.

Q: What's your favorite food?
A: My Grandma Joyce's homemade potato dumplings, cheese pockets or lefse.

Q: What is your favorite color?
A: I really like any shade of blue.

Q: Favorite TV show?
A: Currently I am into "Parks and Recreation" on Netflix, but "Friends" or "The Office" are always great choices, too.

Q: Favorite book you read?
A: I read the Elizabeth Smart biography and have just started the Kendra Wilkinson biography.

Q: What country that you haven't been to would you like to visit?
A: I would really enjoy visiting any tropical island countries. I'm not picky.

Q: What is your favorite color?
A: "Star Wars" with my family.

Q: Do you have any pets?
A: We do have pets. We have a 12-year-old golden retriever named Charlie who used to work with me doing animal-assisted therapy. We also have a cat, Tiger.

Q: How long have you lived in North Dakota?
A: I have lived in ND my whole life. I grew up in Langdon, N.D., and moved to Grand Forks after high school to start college at UND.

Q: When were you a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?
A: I wanted to be a singer in second grade — and have the awesome neon report to prove it. Unfortunately, I am a horrible singer. I also considered becoming a veterinarian.

Q: What was your first paying job?
A: My first job was working at the local bowling alley in Langdon. I cooked, cleaned, waitressed, provided shoes, ran the stereo for cosmic bowling, and fixed minor pin malfunctions. I made $5 per hour and felt awesome about it. I had quite the first resume.

Q: What is your favorite part about teaching.
A: I've tried to quit drinking but it was "meat." Turns out it was blood. Gross! It was my favorite meal growing up until I learned what it was.

Q: Would you rather live in a rural area or a big city?
A: Absolutely a rural area. Is Grand Forks rural? I dislike the traffic when we go to larger cities and couldn't handle that day in and day out. I love the connections made by people in a rural area and the space.

Q: If you were stranded on an island and could only bring three things with you, what would you bring?
A: I would bring chopsticks, my family and matches.

Q: Are you an introvert or an extrovert?
A: I think it would be interesting to travel back to the 1950s. Things seemed simpler then with less electronics and more family time.

Q: If you were an animal, what would you be and why?
A: I think it would be fun to be a dog for a day (with a nice family). How great to find joy in everything you do!

Q: What's the weirdest thing you've ever eaten?
A: I thought it would be fun to be a dog for a day (with a nice family). How great to find joy in everything you do!

Q: If you were an animal, what would you be and why?
A: I would rather go deep-sea fishing. I am not a fan of heights so voluntarily jumping out of a plane seems off to me.

Q: What's your favorite college newspaper?
A: The Dakota Student. That's an easy one!
Bagheri said it was the middle of nowhere. “Many people told me, ‘You are making a mistake by moving from Penn to North Dakota,’” Bagheri said. “They said, ‘You can go from Penn to anywhere, but you can’t go from North Dakota to anywhere.’”

Bagheri didn’t listen, and in 1990 he started teaching at UND. He said he has never regretted the decision.

“More than anything else, I like the people,” Bagheri said. “The culture of the people in North Dakota is pretty much close to Iranian culture. People care about each other and help each other.”

Bagheri uses his international experiences to teach lessons in the classroom. “I have been to many, many countries, and I have a lot of observations that are very educational,” he said. “I see that eyes are open, everyone’s listening.”

He also makes it a point to repeat himself during lectures, especially at the beginning, going over what was covered in the previous lecture. He also asks his students a lot of questions, but he doesn’t get upset when they don’t know the answers.

“If they know all the answers, they shouldn’t be here, because they know all the answers already,” he said. “If they know all the answers, they shouldn’t be here, because they don’t know the answers. They are my students, they know all the answers already, they don’t need to learn anything. If they have a problem arising, they need to ask me.”

As his final year of teaching at UND comes to an end, Bagheri and his wife are planning to move to California to be closer to their three children and five grandchildren.

Bagheri said he’ll miss Grand Forks, a place he considers his home, but he won’t miss the winters.

Lucas Amundson is the features editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at lucas.amundson@und.edu
Women’s tennis gets blanked by the Hornets

**The Dakota Student**

The Hawks have yet to win a Big Sky Conference game after a 7-0 loss to Sacramento State.

---

**ALLYSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.

---

**Baseball wins series after bumbling away second game**

UND wins its first 2 conference games off 26 runs in 3 games against Utah Valley

---

**Jeff Dodson**

UND baseball coach

“**It was a hard one to stomach, to give up nine runs in any inning.**”

---

**ALYSSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.

---

**Baseball wins series after bumbling away second game**

UND wins its first 2 conference games off 26 runs in 3 games against Utah Valley

---

**Jeff Dodson**

UND baseball coach

“It was a hard one to stomach, to give up nine runs in any inning.”

---

**ALYSSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.

---

**Baseball wins series after bumbling away second game**

UND wins its first 2 conference games off 26 runs in 3 games against Utah Valley

---

**Jeff Dodson**

UND baseball coach

“It was a hard one to stomach, to give up nine runs in any inning.”

---

**ALYSSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.

---

**Baseball wins series after bumbling away second game**

UND wins its first 2 conference games off 26 runs in 3 games against Utah Valley

---

**Jeff Dodson**

UND baseball coach

“It was a hard one to stomach, to give up nine runs in any inning.”

---

**ALYSSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.

---

**Baseball wins series after bumbling away second game**

UND wins its first 2 conference games off 26 runs in 3 games against Utah Valley

---

**Jeff Dodson**

UND baseball coach

“It was a hard one to stomach, to give up nine runs in any inning.”

---

**ALYSSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.

---

**Baseball wins series after bumbling away second game**

UND wins its first 2 conference games off 26 runs in 3 games against Utah Valley

---

**Jeff Dodson**

UND baseball coach

“It was a hard one to stomach, to give up nine runs in any inning.”

---

**ALYSSON BENTO**

**The Dakota Student**

After an impressive series win in the season opener against USC, the UND baseball team has struggled to find its footing. After a seven-game losing streak, the season got a bit brighter this weekend as the Hawks were able to take two out of three against Utah Valley and win their first series since mid-February.

UND managed to climb its way up from the bottom of the WAC standings as they moved to 3-1 in the conference and win their first series since mid-February.

It was a back and forth affair with both teams batting hard. Both teams played excellent defensively and took advantage of bad shots by the other duo. UND would eventually win that match by a score of 6-4.
We are looking for YOU!

Aatrix Software, Inc. was named in TCND’s 2015 Premier IT Business and CIO Review’s Top 20 Most Promising Corporate Finance Tech Solution Providers 2015

WE ARE CURRENTLY HIRING!
- C, C++ and/or C# Developers
- Web Developers
- .NET, SQL, SQL Lite and MySQL Developers
- Help Desk Support Technicians

WORLD-CLASS PAY
- PAID HEALTH and LIFE INSURANCES
- DENTAL BENEFITS
- 401 K
- HEALTH CLUB BENEFITS

APPLY NOW!

Visit our CAREERS page:

aatrix.com/careers

WE HELP THOSE WHO DO GOOD DO WELL.

Rediscover what makes us a different kind of financial partner at the new TIAA.org.
UND falls to 10-22 after a 7-0 loss to Idaho State and a cancellation of Saturday’s double header.

"They took away a few of the good hits we had today and I think it was a lot of our problems, we didn’t put a lot of good contact on her and the couple times we did, they made a play."

Jordan Stevens
UND softball coach

UND pitcher Kaylin VanDomelen, along with the rest of the Hawks’ pitching staff, struggled against ISU during a frigid Friday afternoon game this weekend.

"It wasn’t the most exciting thing to go through," UND coach Jordan Stevens said. "But both teams had to do it, so it is what it is."

Idaho state started off the game hot as they scored the opening run in the first inning. The Bengals then tacked on another two in the second inning to make the score 7-0. That score remained until the Bengals offense erupted for three runs in the top of the fifth inning. With one out, ISU’s Kacie Burnett reached on a fielding error. After stealing second base, she scored on an RBI double by teammate Madely Hickman. Ashlyn Ames followed suit with an RBI double of her own. An RBI single by Ashley Morris made the score 6-0, leaving UND to try and find answers on the offensive side.

"They’re a good defensive team." Stevens said. "They took away a few of the good hits we had today and I think that was a lot of our problems, we didn’t put a lot of good contact on her and the couple times we did they did."