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In this issue’s Features section

Marcus Wax, UND alumnus and founder of the Koselig events series, introduces performer Jared Fladeland during Saturday’s event at the University Park warming house.

First “Koselig” event begins, organizer Marcus Wax discusses his inspiration

When asked why he decided to call the event “Koselig,” Wax gave his response quickly and confidently, hinting at the notion that he had thought this reasoning through as fully as possible. “A nod to the local Norwegian heritage; a feeling of warmth and continuous entertainment,” Wax said. “It’s exactly what you want to encourage: people getting together in an intimate environment, shoulder to shoulder.”

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Coming together
Between balancing his job as General Manager of Yellow Dart Industries, a contracting firm in Grand Forks, and creating and running Koselig, Wax has his hands full these days. But if the responsibilities are stressful for him, you’d never suspect it. To see some improvement. But not without a conversation with him.

Wax is a strong advocate for community culture. He believes that bringing people together and bettering one’s own community is vital. “If you’re not willing to help build and sustain the community you want to live in...why are you here?”

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Women’s March on Washington
Liz Kachen
The Dakota Student

A large crowd of students gathered together at Archives Coffee House Saturday, Jan. 21, in support of the Women’s March on Washington that occurred in D.C. The Women’s March on Washington intended to send a message to the Trump administration that women’s rights are human rights.

Archives hosted the informal group of women who gathered together to share their concerns and fears surrounding the presidency of Donald Trump, as well as possible ways to move toward a positive future for all.

The February 1st Women’s March events were validated. Words were shared by others about their shared concerns. Folks were shaken and concerned by the inauguration.

Noel Lugo

Senior Noel Lugo was part of the audience at Archives, and she spoke with The Dakota Student about her decision to attend the event. “I went because I thought it would be a good idea to be around other people who were shaken and concerned by the inauguration,” Lugo said.

Lugo spoke about the atmosphere of the event and how participants concerns were validated. “It was so positive,” Lugo said. “I thought it was a place to come to plain or to be angry.”

A large crowd of students gathered together to share their concerns and fears during the inauguration, Lugo said. The organizers of the event at Archives brought that vision statement home to the Grand Forks community.

The mission statement on the Women’s March on Washington website states, “We stand together in solidarity with our partners and children for the protection of our rights, our safety, our health, and our families—recognizing that our vibrant and diverse communities are the strength of our country.”

The event at Archives brought that vision statement home to the Grand Forks community. The organizers of the event gave attendees the chance to gather and connect to an important issue they are passionate about. Attendees lifted their coffee cups to American ideals that are still attainable. Women were scheduled to share what they value most about the country, and what they intend to protect.

Women gathered to listen, to take action and to be active participants in democracy.
During the Koselig event at the University Park warming house Saturday evening.

Elliot Houle reads from his collection of poetry “Tales of a Cucumber Crew” in a performance debut on a Midwest tour.

With ambitions of rebuilding University Park as a place where the community can gather, Wax has taken upon himself to “be the change” he wants to see in Grand Forks.

“University Park is one of the gems of the system,” Wax said. “People appreciate it in their own way.”

Upcoming events

With the spoken word event on Jan. 21 compleat, Wax points out the two upcoming events he has planned for Koselig.

On Feb. 11, Wax is hosting an outdoor event. Wax hopes the community will come out to enjoy a day of activities in the snow while also enjoying some coffee and snacks.

“Definitely leveraging the fact we’ve gotten so much snow this year,” Wax said, “and a lot of it has had to be scraped off the university warming house parking lot.”

With an obstacle course planned and snowman supplies ready to go, Wax is anxious to bring the community together while keeping things fun and simple.

“Take a snow day,” Wax said, “nothing particularly fancy about that.”

Along with the Feb. 11 event, Wax is hosting a final event on Feb. 25. This time, the event will feature local hip-hop artists, Zen People, in a performance that will send them off on a Midwest tour.

“They’re top local talent,” Wax said. “It’s exciting and interesting how many artists make a living by what they do.”

Along with Zen People, performances from Jantromia, Real Truth and Cold Sweat, featuring DJ New Regime, are expected to take place. While Wax is excited to enjoy some music, he has another goal in mind as well.

“I’m hoping to generate a bit more of a local music scene,” Wax said.

Local inspiration

As a local music fan, Wax used to frequent the old Hub, an establishment in downtown Grand Forks that closed its doors months ago, only to reopen as a place that Wax says has lost its original charm.

“Another place to have a beer downtown,” Wax said. “There’s nothing special about it anymore.”

Remembering the good times he used to have at the old Hub, Wax reminisces about witnessing live poetry readings.

Brian Sonia-Wallace, a spoken word performer and poet from Los Angeles, performs Saturday evening at the Koselig event at the University Park warming house.

Along with the Feb. 11 event, Wax is hosting an outdoor event. Wax hopes the community will come out to enjoy a day of activities in the snow while also enjoying some coffee and snacks.

“It’s another place to go out with your buddies to have a beer downtown,” Wax says has lost its original charm.

The old Hub, they have at the old Hub, Wax reminisces about witnessing live poetry readings.

Johnny Cash covers the “rock star of the month.”

“The old Hub, they have a real live music scene,” Wax said.

The loss of the old Hub was one of several factors that led Wax to host the Koselig event in an effort to rejuvenate the live local music scene.

“It’s a little easier to just go out with your buddies to have the same five people cause you texted them, it is what it is.”

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Conner Johnson
The Dakota Student

A series of upcoming lectures aim to help students become better leaders. The lectures, known as the Spring Leadership Series, are being hosted by the Student Involvement and Leadership Office, and will be held once a month in the River Valley Room of the Memorial Union. Each lecture will last one hour and start at noon.

The series was created by graduate student Setareh Campion, who received her undergraduate degree in Elementary Education at UND and is on her second year in the Higher Education master’s program. The series is co-facilitated by Sara Kaiser, Coordinator of Student Organizations and Affairs.

The dates for their presentations are Feb. 22 and April 5, respectively.

The first speaker is Emily Hiltz of Sustainable Solution Services, LLC, who will present on Wednesday, Jan. 25 to talk about conflict management. “We thought she could bring a nice perspective on maybe something students don’t often think about,” Campion said. “So we reached out to her in hopes that she would be willing to share her expertise with students.”

Other speakers participating in the lectures are Laurie Bietting, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs, as well as UND President Mark Kennedy. The dates for their presentations are Feb. 22 and April 5, respectively.

Free pizza will be available to attendees, and students will have an opportunity to enter a raffle for a $100 gift card to the university bookstore.

Kyle Thorson, owner of Archives Coffee Shop, speaks during the Raise Your Cups event Saturday morning on-campus.

Connor Johnson

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”I’m really excited to see the energy at the Raise Your Cup event carry through over the next four years right here in the local Grand Forks community.”

Noel Lugo

The optimistic atmosphere at the Raise Your Cups event showed how our community is committed to pursue unity amongst all members of society.

Lugo said this event was more about making an action plan for the future rather than a call to action. The Women’s March on Washington is largely focused on unity for all members of society.

The national event is committed to creating a society where black, native, poor, immigrant, disabled, Muslim, lesbian, queer and trans women are able to live free and healthy lives that aren’t impeded by an unequal society.

Speakers stressed the importance of taking action here and now. The Women’s March on Washington intends to be a first step toward unifying communities from the grassroots up. Taking action on a local level is starting point when it comes to social change.

The substantial turnout at the Raise Your Cups event showed how members of our community are committed to carry through over the next four years right here in the local Grand Forks community,” Lugo said. The optimistic atmosphere at the Raise Your Cups event showed how our community is committed to a positive future for all.

Liz Kacher is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at marykacher@und.edu.
“Jan. 1 is the day gym memberships soar and the day Weight Watchers subscriptions take full affect. Being a college student usually means you are always on the go, and fitting in a healthy meal is most definitely a chore in its own.”

Breanna Roen

Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

The end of the first month of 2017 is about to arrive. New Year's resolutions vary from person to person and place to place. Whether it's becoming more organized or doing your homework the night before it's due, “new year, new me” is always the slogan.

The most common New Year's resolution we see across the board is people trying to get fit. Jan. 1 is the day gym memberships soar and the day is the day gym members try to get fit. New Year's resolution always the slogan. Between the vast sea of coupon apps available on our phones and the health options at the local campus dining center, these options are a few ways to help keep your resolutions on the right path.

Many of us who live on campus have likely enrolled in a meal plan at some point during our on campus living days. I currently still live in the dorms, but I am lucky my mom sends me healthy options from home (while still slipping some chocolate chip cookies in the undervanage of my coolers). The burgers, grilled cheese and chicken nuggets may look appetizing, but we know that is not the healthiest option doesn’t mean you have to cut them out of your diet entirely. Instead of eating out for fun and free time can be a challenge to save money on your groceries. The app is not just for food savings, it also helps you save money on your groceries. The app is also link up your debit or credit card to the app and get points just for checking out the groceries you have purchased. What are all these options used for you may ask? These points are used to get you free gift cards along with many other cool and expensive prizes.

I hope this demonstration shows all the options that are out there to help you save money on your groceries. The app is also link up your debit or credit card to the app and get points just for checking out the groceries you have purchased. What are all these options used for you may ask? These points are used to get you free gift cards along with many other cool and expensive prizes.

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On Friday, Jan. 20, I had the opportunity to witness a historic event in person that millions of people across the world tuned in to. I watched the inauguration of our 45th President of the United States, Donald Trump. It was an experience that was eye-opening.

In order to secure a good spot, we arrived at Capitol Hill slightly before the expected time. It was an extremely cold, rainy weather for five hours before anything happened. At one point, I sat on my rain poncho and fell asleep. I later realized that not many people can say they’ve slept on the Capitol lawn.

The entire area we were in was crammed full. The masses were everywhere, people of every race, color, gender and age packed into the crowds. I’m sure the people who watched Trump get sworn in were wonderful.

Because of the amount of people, security at the event was top-notch. Before entering any of the sectioned-off areas to watch the inauguration, everyone had to go through security checkpoints. I had to point to similar that of an airport.

Everywhere you looked, there was police officers and military personnel. Despite the masses, flying kites was a popular pastime. Everyone chanted threats against the protestors blowing into police officers, throwing rocks at police officers, blocking off exits, smashing statues and more. I have never felt safer in my life.

Although his speech was very different from past speeches, I thought it was appropriate and passionate. Trump didn’t hold back at all and even touched on some sensitive subjects. Even over the protestors blowing whistles trying to distract from him, he got the audience very excited. I truly believe he meant every word.

"From this day forward, it’s going to be only America first... The right of all nations to put their own interests first,”有人评论道。"...and that is to relieve them of their savagery and other alien qualities by the same methods that young American Indians were used to relieve others."

The Indians, and that is to relieve them of their savagery and other alien qualities by the same methods that young American Indians were used to relieve others.

The experience was eye-opening, I was tuned in to. I watched the best parts of the day was truly remarkable. I thought one of the best parts of the day was getting to see with my own eyes five of our nation’s current or past-presidents at once. Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton, George Bush, Barack Obama and Donald Trump were all on the same stage at one time, and I thought that was very fortunate parts of my trip to Washington, D.C.

In my opinion, traveling halfway across the country and dealing with the rain and the protestors blowing whistles at every stage, I truly believe he meant every word.

That is what America is about. Just because you don’t agree with the president, don’t give you the right to destroy people’s property and put others in danger.

Ultimately, the assimilation series was very important to this day. Remember that this is not the history of boarding schools, but its effects still linger today.

Opinion

Emily Gibbens
Dakota Student

#3 - How American Indian boarding schools contributed to feelings of mistrust

Kyle Simonson and Gavin Nadeau
Contributing Writers

This article is a part of the wider Truth and Reconciliation Project series, and seeks to provide historical context and understanding about what American Indians have faced in history and how they continue to face it today.

American Indian boarding schools were an American Indian boarding school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, which established a model for other schools across the country. In order to secure a good spot, we arrived at Capitol Hill slightly before the expected time. It was an extremely cold, rainy weather for five hours before anything happened. At one point, I sat on my rain poncho and fell asleep. I later realized that not many people can say they’ve slept on the Capitol lawn.

Everywhere you looked, there was police officers and military personnel. Despite the masses, flying kites was a popular pastime. Everyone chanted threats against the protestors blowing into police officers, throwing rocks at police officers, blocking off exits, smashing statues and more. I have never felt safer in my life.

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Ultimately, the assimilation series was very important to this day. Remember that this is not the history of boarding schools, but its effects still linger today.
Dave Owen
Dakota Student

As residents of Grand Forks, we now have the glorious honor of remembering the 20th anniversary of the great flood of 1997, wherein the Red River crested at 50 feet and destroyed a large portion of the city/downtown area.

Shortly after the flood, the destruction wrought, the people of Grand Forks were op- posed to leave or rebuild. They would over- come and the city would become greater than it ever was in the past. It is now, however, time for reflection on how well we have done to recover, and how we have progressed relative to the rest of the state in the past 20 years.

For the sake of fairness, I will not be using the 1997 economic numbers as my starting point, rather will be using 2001. This allows four years for the dust to settle, and for the true economic state of Grand Forks to be revealed after the initial disaster relief; people no longer misunderstanding the area, and federal di- stress programs no longer being artificially boosting the produc- tivity of the city/downtown area.

Additionally, in this analysis I will be looking at Grand Forks relative to three areas; Bismarck, Fargo and Bismarck. I will engage in the hopes that a more proper comparison can be made.

Lets first start with some economic numbers. Overall, North Dakota grew by 15.7 percent. In 2001, Grand Forks had 40,894 people, growing to 41,338 by 2013 (the last year with pub- licly available Census Data), whereas Fargo has grown by 23.4 percent, and 24.9 percent, respectively. This is the first of a broadening series of statis- tics, which suggests that Grand Forks is not only not flocking to Grand Forks for perceived opportu- nity, but also that North Dako- tan’s in other cities by per- formance relative to his fellow North Da- ko- tan’s in other cities by comparing the GDP per person to the two other metro areas.

For this analysis we are once again starting in 2001, and will end our analyses on the last year I have data for, 2014. In this instance, Grand Forks once again falls short. In 2001, Grand Forks was behind income’s for both Bismarck and Fargo, (~12.7 percent and ~25.7 percent respectively), but this is to be expected, the recovery is just beginning and these things take time. For a recovery to be claimed, Grand Forks doesn’t even have to get to even with either of these cities, they merely have to be making prog- ress in closing the gap.

As an example, if it went from -12.7/25.7 to -10/25.7, we would only be calling the beginnings of a recovery (granted a small one), but still some form of recovery. By this time in 2014, it is clear that not only has there been no recovery, but things have gotten worse. As of that year, Grand Forks sits at 14.4 percent and -25.7 percent, while Bismarck and Fargo have grown at the same rate relative to each other.

Now that I’ve spent about 5000 words simply laying out the data for my argument, we can begin to reach the con- clusion. As this article is titled “The Recovery That Never Was,” it should be clear my opinion on the subject.

Simply put, Grand Forks never rebuilt and never managed to get closer to its former- ncy, the city has not only failed to recover, but has failed to even keep pace with the growth of rival- ing areas with similar laws and populations (Bismarck/Fargo). It is my opinion that the deficits seen in Grand Forks, and the explosion of growth in Fargo are directly re- lated, we as a city have failed to provide a fair opportunity for the future generation who would be in their mid 30’s, and they abandoned ship for Fargo long ago.

Furthermore, it is un- likely that quality of life in Grand Forks will im- prove relative to the other cities, as they now have a two decade advantage over us, both politically and economically. Grand Forks could as it were grow at 2 percent per year for nearly a decade while Fargo and Bismarck grew at 0 percent, and we still would not have the eco- nomic powers or infl uence of Fargo, and would still have an inferior infl uence, and political infl uence that is held by cities of larger pop- ulation.

Now that I have cleared the air, the Dakota Student is looking for tal- ented writers to ap- ply for this and next semester. Join a team dedicated to bringing the news to the UND campus and beyond.

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The Dakota Student reserves the right to edit or reject columns or letters to the editor. All letters and columns reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of the Dakota Student.

Dave Owen is an opinion writer for the Dakota Student. He can be reached at dowen123455@yahoo.com.

Grand Forks never rebuilt and never managed to get closer to its former-day splendor, the city has not only failed to recover, but has failed to even keep pace with the growth of rivaling areas with similar laws and populations (Bismarck/Fargo). It is my opinion that the deficits seen in Grand Forks, and the explosion of growth in Fargo are directly related, we as a city have failed to provide a fair opportunity for the future generation who would be in their mid 30’s, and they abandoned ship for Fargo long ago. Furthermore, it is unlikely that quality of life in Grand Forks will improve relative to the other cities, as they now have a two decade advantage over us, both politically and economically. Grand Forks could as it were grow at 2 percent per year for nearly a decade while Fargo and Bismarck grew at 0 percent, and we still would not have the economic powers or influence of Fargo, and would still have an inferior influence, and political influence that is held by cities of larger population.
The bitter winter has taken the week off, leaving Grand Forks in a slushy state. Pedestrians are now able to walk about the town without needing to wear a face mask or even a third layer of clothing.

In appropriate fashion, the poetry series Koselig kicked off on Saturday in the warming house of University Park. A little over 40 people gathered in the humble structure at the park to listen and interact with the works of up-and-coming poets.

The night featured three poets: local Grand Forks poets Jared Fladeland and Elliot Houle as well as headline Brian Sonia-Wallace.

Before the performance began, audience members were welcomed with his career and not a character that night, his poems talked about making dry quips to people in the audience (mostly the late-arrivals) which were followed with laughter.

The laughter—after much thought—must have been the brains way of coping with everything else being said. The final poet of the night was Brian Sonia-Wallace.

When the two other poets had more rhyme in their works, Sonia-Wallace practiced improv and rhythm. The theme for the first half of his quick-witted, centered on the impact of electronic communication on children.

Sonia-Wallace first minced his way past the stage without saying a word, giving off a sense of nervousness and shyness; depicting the character of a child incapable of socializing.

He then jumped into a story/argument supporting classrooms and electronics “raising children.” He argued that a person’s home was the brains way of coping with everything else being said.

The thing about growing up rootless, is you lose your fear of going out on a limb.” Sonia-Wallace said.

The final portion of his set was a round of his Immediate, more impactful. He read from his first anthology, “Tales of a Cow-cumber Crew.” The book is composed of a series of short poems Houle verse from various inspirations, including “whiskey dreams.”

As Houle read from his book, he would burst into laughter at the point where the fold in his wool covered his eyes. All the more impacted.

I felt bad for the late-comers who arrived in the middle of his set without context of what was going on. Between poems, he would make dry quips to people in the audience (mostly the late-arrivals) which were followed with laughter.

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The laughter—after much thought—must have been the brains way of coping with everything else being said.
This past weekend, UND hosted its annual Honor Band, Choir and Strings Festival, which showcases the diverse talents of individual and ensemble musicians.

The three-day festival began on Friday Jan. 20 at the Chester Fritz Auditorium with a concert 12 featuring groups, each musicians from around the country who have auditioned for a sought-after spot. The crowd was a mixture of people from the Grand Forks community—including President Kennedy and President Debbie Kennedy—and musicians who would be performing later in the festival. Elizabeth Holzkamm, 17, and Ebony Musonda, 15, high schoolers from Scranton, N.D., were in Grand Forks for the first concert and were excited about getting a chance to meet the performers when they themselves were not singing for the UND Honor Choir.

"I really enjoyed how balanced the wind ensemble was," Holzkamm said. "But overall, I liked how this concert had a mix-up of songs." The songs played by the variety of choirs and ensembles featured ranged from the classic compositions, such as the works of Beethoven by the UND Saxophone Quartet, to more popular songs, such as the Jazz Combo's rendition of "The Girl from Ipanema." No matter the song choice, the musicians of the concert were sure to personalize their performance with stellar showmanship or a remarkable ability to come together with others in an ensemble. As far as the smallest musical groups went, Keith Teepen and Nariaki Sugihara delighted the audience with their concert in four hands and highlighted high-caliber individual musicians that comprise of ensembles and groups. In their concert for four hands—which they performed alongside one another on one piano—one grounded the other's allegro and complex part with a more rhythmically—consistent piece on the lower octaves. Surprisingly, the musicians were not the only ones whose talents were highlighted during the concert. Conductor of the Vivo Choir, Melanie Popejoy, broke from concert norms by introducing her choir's piece "Peace be to this Home" as having been written by Vivo's accompanying pianist, Jonas Fisher. Popejoy explained that after her mother's passing, Fisher wrote the composition and gifted it to her and the choir. This performance was the debut of the song. Thoughtful and moving, the piece was well-received by the audience and garnered plenty of applause and standing ovations.

True to their usual charisma and contagious energy, UND's very own Varsity Bands was the perfect choice to end the first concert of the festival. Their performance of the Varsity of Songs of UND included seamless harmonizing, entertaining showmanship and a cameo from a singing pizza man. All the acts of the right succeeded in showcasing the talents of the various musicians in UND's music program. Whether it was through the university, or through the honor ensembles that enable high school students, like Holzkamm and Musonda, to pre-

view the collegiate music experience at UND and take it into consideration when choosing a college to attend. While the university is in the midst of budget cut talks for the next academic year, the music festival emphasizes the importance that music education has on its current and prospective students. 

Stephanie Hollman is a staff writer for the Dakota Student. She can be reached at stepshollman@gmail.com

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A taste of the old and the new

Ben Godfrey
The Dakota Student

Downtown Grand Forks is a hot spot for food, drinks and hangouts. Typically known by the younger crowd for its buzzing nightlife, the downtown area is also home to many options for a fun and casual lunch or dinner.

Now under new ownership, the Hub Pub (previously known simply as the Hub), has a new look, menu and hours. Whether you're looking to grab a quick meal with drinks or meet the trick if you're craving seafood.

For a great deal, take advantage of their happy hour Monday through Friday from 4-7 p.m. and enjoy half price appetizers and $2.50 domestic pints and rail drinks. If you're under 21, you can still come in to try the food.

With 16 different beers on tap and a selection of actually delicious appetizers, I recommend stopping in with your friends for the happy hour deals before your night out.

The kitchen serves a variety of wraps, tacos and burgers worth mentioning. The baja chicken wrap ($9) comes with shredded chicken in a jalapeño pineapple BBQ sauce, fresh pico de gallo, lettuce and cheese. Ever had a delicious Cuban sandwich at the ballpark? Well, here at the Hub Pub, they took that classic and put it inside a wrap for a tasty remix. The herb garlic grilled rib beef with peppers, onions and jalapeño cheese sauce. During dinner, all of the menu items are served with waffle fries and gravy or onion rings. At lunchtime, the menu prices are reduced, but if you want a side you have to add potato chips, waffle fries or onion rings for between $1 and $5, respectively.

The last thing I want to say about the food is this: get the poutine. The kitchen has really cool ideas. There are blackjack tables and a dart board in the back to satisfy your gaming needs. The staff is experienced and friendly. If you have questions about anything they will be happy to help you out. Located in the strip of popular, busy bars downtown, these servers and bartenders meet the skill standards that are expected by customers.

When you walk in you see a large mural on the wall depicting the building, which I thought was a really cool idea. There are blackjack tables and a dart board in the back to satisfy your gaming needs. The atmosphere in the new Hub Pub is casual but classy. It has the sleek, modern look of a bar you'd find in a bigger city where you pay $7 for a mixed drink. Luckily, the prices here match those of the other spots downtown.

There's a handful of booths and plenty of seating at the bar, with a pair of TV's perfect for watching the game. When you walk in you see a large mural on the wall depicting the building. As a guy who has eaten more than his fair share of hamburgers, I can be a tough one to impress. However, I've been told by friends about other items that are much more noteworthy. The grilled cheese, for example, is loads better than what one might make at home. For $8, you can choose between American, swiss, cheddar or pepper-jack cheese, and you can add bacon for $1 or tomato for $0.75. Looking at past experience, I would add both. I've also heard good things about their seafood. For $10, it's got your standard prime rib beef with peppers, onions and jalapeño cheese sauce.

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Bulldogs sweep Hawks at the Ralph

UMD makes history taking a season sweep from UND for the first time

Jack Harvey
Duluth Student

This past weekend at the Ralph Engelstad Arena fans watched history be made for all the wrong reasons for the UND men’s hockey team. The Fighting Hawks hosted the NCHC leading Minnesota Duluth Bulldogs for what was previewed as a strong matchup between the 4th ranked Bulldogs and the 8th ranked Hawks. Unfortunately for UND, Duluth had other ideas.

The Hawks started strong with a power play goal scored by freshman center Tyson Jost to get things rolling. However, it didn’t take long for the Bulldogs to halt the momentum. Less than a minute later UMD’s own freshman Riley Tufte scored to put the game at an even 1-1.

Twice the Hawks came close to losing sight of a win in the first period but were unable to capitalize on goals waved off due to offside plays and a close offside goal waved off in the final second of the first.

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UND keeps the ball rolling

Aliyson Bento  | Dakota Student

UND’s Big Sky future is looking promising. After volleyball and football became champions in their most recent seasons, it looks like basketball programs could be on the same path.

Both squads were in action Thursday and Sunday, facing Weber State and Idaho State.

On Thursday, the Bobcats dominated the Bengals, which marked a Crandall sophomore. Bobcats, which marked a Crandall sophomore. Geno didn’t lead the team in second half.

UND would face this more difficult teams that on their home court.

The Betty Engelstad Sioux State and Idaho State in action Thursday and Friday.

They settled down as time went on,” Idaho State coach Bill Evans said on North Dakota. “They shot the back out of the ball. Good teams find ways to make baskets and they made a bunch of them. North Dakota is one of the top four teams in the league.”

The Hawks now sit 6-2 in the Big Sky conference, and head back on the road to face Southern Utah Jan. 6, and Northern Arizona Jan. 28.

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