Eight structures being demolished on UND campus in the near future

Diane Newberry
The Dakota Student

The most recent step in UND’s campus master plan moved forward on Jan. 25 when the university officially asked the State Historical Society of North Dakota (SHSND) for an evaluation of the historical significance of eight buildings on campus slated for demolition.

The eight buildings are all currently vacant, or in the process of being vacated. Under state law, institutions of higher education do not need the approval of the state historical society for structural changes or demolitions.

I suspect the fact that we’re (now) using the term ‘demolished’ instead of taking offline has increased interest.

Peter Johnson, Interim VP for University Public Affairs

"The University does have a plan for this space once these buildings are demolished," Peter Johnson refutes these claims, stating they were to offset the maintenance costs and space saving school, and now citing main reason for demolition is to save the university money.

Although it is typical for the University to demolish certain buildings, some students have been unusually high compared to others.

"They’re being put on the list of transparency as well as public input. There’s a lot of back orders with the publishers, especially this year," said Jacob Notermann, UND Bookstore Text Book Manager.

A back order is bookstore-speak for when the publisher has yet to ship or even make the books ordered. "There’s a lot of back orders," Petrick said. "They’re on their way but the orders have been placed, we just don’t know exactly when they’re gonna be here." Petrick also claimed that book orders have been unusually high compared to others.

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Nicky Konsko

A number of UND textbooks shipping have been delayed longer than usual, leaving many students in the dark about where they are and what they can do in the meantime.

With the new semester already a few weeks in, many students are still waiting for their required textbooks to arrive. While classes are in full swing and setting their pace for coursework, some students are unable to keep up due to books they’ve already paid for not being available for pick-up yet.

The problem derives from the UND Bookstore, which is currently having issues with publisher distributions.

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Students Looking forward to Spring Break

Brenna Roen
Dakota Student

It is the beginning of February, and I know Spring break is excited for March. Two words: Spring break. Spring break is many people’s favorite time of year, especially for a warm getaway from our frigid state.

This year, unlike the take-all trips around the world, with popular destinations of Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Panama City Beach (PCB), Florida. Students like me are always looking for the best deal we can possibly find. Whether it’s a much-hoped-for vacation through a radio station, or spending hours on the internet comparing and price matching different hotels and events when we should really be doing our homework.

Other people take Spring break as a time to sit at home, binge watch their favorite show on Netflix and catch up on some well deserved sleep. It is up to what we will be doing, unlike work and school; we do not do over spring break. Other people, myself included, bought tickets to the Sam Roberts Band, less than 100 dollars, a few hours more to put a backpack in one pocket. I hope to give you a few ideas along with tips and tricks to making your spring break the best that it can be.

The most common and usual idea for a college student spring break is traveling to a foreign country or a place in the great United States that you have never seen before with sunshine and palm trees swaying in the breeze. If you are a fan of the party scenes, such as PCB, there are so many options for you.

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On Jan. 31, I had the pleasure of making the trek to the beautiful island of Cozumel, Mexico. I spent about a week there with very bright and vibrant people and places.

There are a large variety of events one can do for relatively cheap. One event was the Pirate Ship excursions with a lobster dinner for three hours is only $100 along with endless drinks, swimming with dolphins, visiting Chanonkaan National Park and diving.

Cozumel, Mexico is a fan of the party scenes, such as PCB, there are so many options for you.

If you're tired of relaxing and need to find something to do, get up and go. By now you should be done. Get your room organized. Get rid of the clothes you wear even though you always say you will clean up. If you like to work, save for later. I will be staying in one of the fancy hotels. Take some me-time with your shows on Netflix and catch up on some more hours and money. I used to do this every year but I decided I’m going to take it off this year, and honestly, I'm so excited.

If you do plan to work over the break, one small tip: do not overwork yourself. There is nothing worse than overworking yourself and returning to school just as exhausted as you were when you left for break.

Spring break is a time of year where many of us students are able to relax, unwind and break free of the stress of college. Partying is a big part of spring break, and some do not enjoy it. Luckily, I was able to provide some ideas for all students out there to have a fun and safe spring break.

Breanna Roen

I'm not the only one who thought was “How Hollerado stole the show.” However, after the first three songs everyone started to sound very similar, the same dark poppy generic sound happened over and over again. Even though the songs blend together, there were still some killer songs put on by the band.

Those songs were “Three Have All The Good Ones Gone,” “Don’t Walk Away Eileen” and “Them Pirates.”

Opening act steals the show

Some students travel to warm Spring Break locations such as Panama City Beach, Fla.

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Forward to Spring Break

Students looking for that lifestyle. Hopefully, part of spring break, free of the stress of college. It's a time where many of us just as exhausted as you and returning to school. My advice is a small tip: do not overwork over the break, one way they were. Money. I used to do this. Spring break is a time to put the state in an unapparent reason.

Do you get the picture? This is an exact description of what I witnessed happening at President Trump's inauguration on Jan. 20. Those ridiculous people labeled themselves as protestors, but what they were doing was not protesting.

The ones vandalizing property and throwing bricks are the same ones who don't think you should be punished for their actions. You know the law and cry “First Amendment.” Freedom of speech. But do it right. Everyone has the right to injure people the way they choose. You can't break the law in hopes of getting arrested. They wanted the state to be put in the state, in every position. This is called civil disobedience. An example of disobedience is how the Dakota Access Pipeline protesters intentionally broke the law. They refused to move in hopes of getting arrested. No one has ever stopped a protest should be like in the actions and arrests suc- ceeded in halting the state. North Dakota and governor Jack Dalrymple had no idea how to han- dle the situation. But what happened in Washington was far beyond civil disobedience. There is no integ- rity left in what they are doing, they have no rea- son to be proud of their actions.

I love a good protest. But we seem to have lost what the essence of the word protest means. Go ahead and protest. Everyone has the right to voice their opinion, but don't follow in the footsteps of these ruffians. Fight for what your believe in. But do it right.

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The movie followed the true storyline of the police officers, political figures on Massachusetts, victims, bystanders and even the two bomb- ers’ perspectives. It went from the actual race, to the house of the bomb- ers, brothers, Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev, to the chase to find them. I think the entire audi- ence was shocked by how intense the search for the bombers was. While try- ing to get to New York City to set off more bombs, they created chaos everywhere they went. They shot and killed a police officer in attempt to steal his gun, they stole a man’s car, held him hostage and they left off and threw massive explosives every time they were one under- nerved by police officers.

After being shot and ran over, Tamerlan died, but his brother Dzhokhar escaped again. Eventu- ally they found him, and he was brought to cus- tody. Dzhokhar was re- cently sentenced to death by a jury for his actions.

The end of the movie was a very emotional in- terview with the actual police officers and survi- vors to a tribute to the victims who were bombing and the police officer who was shot by the terrorists.

I walked out of that movie theater feeling sick to my stomach. The inci- dent was only three-and-a-half years ago, yet I felt so disconnected from it. Things like this happen all the time, all over the world, but it’s as if I was in my little North Dakota bubble. And although I felt awful for the people it affected, I didn't truly get the intensity, the hatred.

I remember watching it all on the news, feel- ing so bad for everyone involved. I recall check- ing my phone constantly to see if they caught the final bomber. I was elat- ed and relieved for the town of Boston and the entire country when they finally found him, but I was still 1,800 miles away from where it happened. Perhaps this movie grabbed my attention and threw me into the action. I didn’t feel 1,800 miles away anymore. Be- cause, bottom line, I am more educated and feel like I understand what went on that horrible day. Overall, I give “Pa- triot’s Day” four stars.

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Protestors “Patriot’s Day” dazles

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Beer wings and friends

As part of Interfaith week at UND, the Newman Center hosts Candlemass on Thursday evening.

Newman Center celebrates Interfaith Week

Keep in mind you have to be 21 years old in order to get in. They do not serve any alcohol, not ordering alcohol. They are无不 an 18th birthday. The place is not too crowded. They are in the middle of the main campus, in a building that is in the middle of a busy area.

Wings Before You Die

**Shark Wings**: These are the best wings in the area. They are known for their massive, toothy size. The sauce is more like a spicy hot wing sauce, but it is not too spicy. The garnish is a fresh sprig of cilantro, a slice of lime, and a toothpick. The wings are served with a side of blue cheese dip.

**Jambalaya**: This is a spicy, meaty dish that is perfect for a cold winter night. It is made with sausage, chicken, smoked ham, and bacon. It is served with rice and a side of cornbread.

**Lobster Bisque**: This soup is rich and creamy, with chunks of lobster. It is served with a side of garlic bread.

**Trailer Park Tacos**: These are tiny tacos served on a tiny tortilla. They are filled with ground beef, cheese, and lettuce. They are served with a side of sour cream and salsa.

**Elote**: This is a grilled corn on the cob, served with a side of chipotle butter.

**Churros**: These are fried, sugary pastries that are served with a side of chocolate sauce.

**Hot Chocolate**: This is a warm, rich drink that is perfect for a cold winter night. It is served with a side of marshmallows.

**Cinnamon Rolls**: These are fluffy, sweet pastries that are served with a side of butter. They are perfect for a cold morning.

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The Dakota Student

The week of Jan. 28 through Feb. 3 was “Interfaith Week” at the University of North Dakota. The idea was to celebrate all religions and faiths and promote acceptance of different world-views and lifestyles. On Friday, as the spirit of Interfaith Week, I visited the Islamic Center of Grand Forks to sit in and observe their weekly prayer service.

During my time at the center I got to speak with several individuals and learn more about the Islamic faith, as well as what the center means to Grand Forks’ Muslim community.

Nabil Suleiman, a Professor of Civil Engineering at UND, is the president of the Islamic Center. He explained the Islamic Center not only serves as a place of religious worship, but also as a social hub for the Muslim population. The center is host to a variety of events including weddings, pot lucks and holiday celebrations.

The service itself was an interesting new experience. Followers of Islam perform five daily prayers as a respect and greeting to the mosque. Before sitting down, worshippers recite two ‘rak’at prayers as a respect and greeting to the mosque.

The process of the Friday prayer is similar in some ways to a Sunday morning service at a Christian church. Worshippers join together in prayer and the imam provides guidance in the teachings of Islam. Through readings from the Quran and other Islamic texts, followers become more in touch with Allah.

After the sermon is complete, the imam leads the congregation in two more ‘rak’at. It’s very important during these final ‘rak’at for the congregation to form in straight, orderly lines facing Mecca. The capital of the Islamic Center is designed with rows of straight lines to make it easier to get organized. Mecca, a city in western Saudi Arabia, is known as the birthplace of the prophet Muhammed and therefore the holy city for the Islamic faith. At some point in life, all Muslims must make a pilgrimage to Mecca, this pilgrimage is known as the Five Pillars of Islam. In order to live a good, responsible life, every Muslim must satisfy the Five Pillars. These include sincerely reciting the Muslim profession of faith, performing the five daily prayers, paying alms or charity to benefit the less fortunate, fasting during Ramadan, and finally the pilgrimage to Mecca.

It was interesting to learn more about the Islamic faith. For many people there is a perception that Islam is foreign, different and separated from religions more familiar to them like Christianity.

Islam, in fact, is one of the three main Abrahamic religions and hold many of the same beliefs and teachings as Christianity and Judaism. One individual I spoke with, a convert from Judaism. Another individual expressed their concern about the stigma associated with Islam in the U.S. and around the world. There’s this false idea that Muslims are violent, dangerous, and plotting against non-Muslims. People in the U.S. have developed irrational fears of Middle Eastern people in general thanks to sensationalized coverage of isolated events.

In reality, Suleiman explained, to harm another person is forbidden in Islam. Any acts of violence performed by radical Muslims are aberrations and not at all accepted by the Muslim population as a whole. Knowledge, acceptance and coexistence are the key ideas behind Interfaith Week. Our job as college students, and as humans, is to keep our minds open to different ideas and to never stop learning.
Lady Hawks take it to the top
Allyson Bento  Dakota Student

The Lady Hawks were on the road this weekend to face the Big Sky top competitors, Northern Colorado Bears, a match that would decide who takes the top spot and the Fighting Hawks did not disappoint.

North Dakota was able to deal Northern Colorado their first loss in conference play this season in a close match that ended 73-69.

I’m proud of this team because they are playing for each other and they just work hard,” UND head coach Terry Boston said.

We played some great defense today and it was a good team win,” I thought Grace Sawatzke gave us a great effort offensively and defensively off the bench. There is a reason why Northern Colorado is receiving votes in the Top 25 poll, because they are a very good team and this game could’ve gone either way,” UND guard Geno Crandall looks for an opening against Northern Colorado last season at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

Sophomore guard Grace Sawatzke (left) looks for open players as Falynn Freije (right) steps up for Institutional Overall Fund.

Hawks take tight match against bears
Jack Harvey  Dakota Student

After a tough start to the second half, the UND Fighting Hawks basketball team fought back to beat Big Sky rival Northern Colorado.

The Hawks weren’t able to get anything going in the first half trailing after the 16:41 and weren’t able to get any closer than 3 points behind but Northern Colorado but UND was able make it close as they cut a 37-30 deficit down to 35-33 to send the half.

However it’s not how you start the game its how you finish and UND carried the lead into the final minutes, five point deficit leading into the final minutes, gaining momentum. Unfortunately for the Bears, their momentum shift came a little too late, too little and UND took the win away.

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North Dakota has won the last four matches against Northern Colorado on their home court and this win adds to the now 11th straight Big Sky road win streak.

The Hawks will continue on the road while they head to Eastern Washington Thursday Feb. 9. The Eagles are not far behind in Big Sky standings sitting at 7.5 in conference and 12-9 overall. The match is set for 6:05 p.m.

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For Northern Colorado, the loss has them slipping down conference standings dropping 7 of 9 since the start of the new calendar year.

The win marked the first game of a three game home stand for the Hawks as they play host to Eastern Washington Tuesday and Idaho Saturday.

Standings starting to move to the Big Sky as UND now sits at 8-3 and second behind only Weber State. The next two games will be crucial as Eastern Washington is at 3rd and Idaho is also in the hunt at 4th.

The Hawks will look to keep the momentum rolling Tuesday when they play host to Eastern Washington as the Big Sky regular season title keeps going.

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