March 31, 2017

The Dakota Student

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Students returning to classrooms after spring break might have noticed a change in their familiar stomping grounds: an impressive smattering of the airport. Firefighters were given a tour of the University of North Dakota’s Airport Operations at Grand Forks International airport on March 21, part of an effort to improve communication between UND Aerospace and the airport.

Grand Forks International is unique among airports in the United States, as roughly 90 percent of all traffic at the airport is UND aviation related. This amount of operations means that the Airport Rescue and Fire-Fighting division, or ARFF, must be prepared to deal with any emergency students and staff at the airport operations section of the aerospace school. Fortunately, the school has a remarkable safety record with its aircraft. Prior to 2013, the airport experienced roughly one landing a year where one of the Piper Seminoles, UND’s twin-engine trainer, did not have all of the landing wheels deployed, causing significant damage to the airplane. However, according to Chief Flight Instructor Jeremy Roesler, after revising their landing checklists, there hasn’t been an incident since 2013, although there are still a few faulty indications every year.

However, according to Roesler, while the airplanes may have faults, it’s ultimately up to the pilot, either student or instructor, to decide if they need help. “If they need to declare an emergency,” Roesler said, “they do.” Following a lecture for the firefighters regarding parts of the airplanes, including airbags on the seatbelts of the pilot seats and the location of fuel lines and batteries, the group was given a tour of the maintenance hangars and a few airplanes located inside. These included one of the Seminoles, a Cessna Skyhawk (which are in the process of being phased out), one of the Sikorsky 300 trainer helicopters, and UND’s largest airplane. The Dakota Student
Students cross the intersection of Columbia Road and 2nd Ave. N. on Monday afternoon. UND recently increased Fighting Hawks logos on campus.

Fighting Hawks logos are popping up throughout campus as part of a new branding initiative, included the skywalk across Columbia Road.

Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

is a feeling of “renewal.”" said Alexandria Stroh, note that many of the logo-emblazoned floor clings in high traffic areas like Wilkinson Commons are already peeling away, but according to Johnson, these smaller decorations were "not intended to be permanent." Larger decorations however, such as the new mural behind the student ticketing booth in the Union or the logo painted on the Alerus Center, are here to stay. Student reactions to the school’s push of the logo are predictably mixed. Stroh says that "most students, of course, don’t believe that many of these special logos have guided in the last year except during holidays, published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year. The publication are not necessarily published by the staff. Permissions must be given by the Editor to reprint any article, cartoon, photograph or part thereof. The Dakota Student is a non-profit student newspaper, published by the staff. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND or the administration, faculty, staff or students of UND. The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except during holidays, vacation breaks and exam periods.

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Diane Newberry is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at diane.newberry@und.edu.
Defunding women's rights

Allison Starnes
Contributing Writer

President Donald J. Trump. Who would have thought those words would ever be put together? Only a few years ago, if you had asked Trump what his first week of presidency looked like, your friends would have come back with stories about how he was going to be a president like no other, with a cabinet full of men, with little to no input from women. They did not see what the world was going to see. They did not see how he was going to turn our country around.

I honestly do not know what to say. It was as if the world had come to an end. Trump won the election against all odds. His cabinet is filled with men, and his presidency is known for being extremely male-oriented. However, I cannot help but think about what it means to be a woman in our society today.

Trump’s presidency has been nothing short of controversial. From his handling of the COVID-19 pandemic to his border policies, his actions have been met with criticism from all sides. But when it comes to women’s rights, his policies have been particularly concerning.

Trump’s administration has been accused of withdrawing funding from female reproductive health services, including Planned Parenthood. The administration has also sought to restrict access to abortion, even going as far as to try to ban the procedure entirely.

Furthermore, Trump’s administration has been criticized for its lack of concern for women’s safety. Women have reported an increase in violence and harassment since the election, and the administration has done little to address these issues.

In conclusion, the Trump administration’s policies have been detrimental to women’s rights. From restricting access to reproductive health services to ignoring violence against women, the administration’s actions have been harmful to women. It is clear that we need a new administration that will prioritize women’s rights.

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

DAKOTA STUDENT

The Dakota Student is looking for talented writers to apply for this and next semester. Join a team dedicated to bringing the news to the UND campus and beyond.

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 reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of The Dakota Student.
Chess Club

the student is the one in class. In college now, participation.

a bunch of pathetic, lazy centurys have brought in and answers to the rest volunteer their opinions.

medic twist to the panel. very interesting to listen news stories of the who get together of personalities from Fox.

is easily the most likable is part of a roundtable is in college, most adults be honest to those who

be boring, except when watch Fox News. I find an hearty bowl of soup and a

delicacies, and I am not be honored to those who

cooking has always be to live alone. Along so I am definitely among
dorm. I have my own suite self here.

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food can all start tasting the benefits associated with

students talking in class. comes to expectations of

the class. has finished his last in college, most adults be honest to those who

in time, in fact, their major don't want to be penalized for their in-

Class participation

College is an impor-

Writing center and I question, times when I go to a din-

Many students do not know that their par-

the dining center is the same and I know I'm not the only one who thinks so. Through the graciousness 54 percent of the overall

everything on this tray will go back to my dorm with me every other

If there are times where do, they really do you turn it on like stored

or going to Pinterest to see classic hit my family loves

For a teacher to make college student. Many adults do not know that their par-

percent of the overall
doesn't mean that there's something
table.

psst! I love this quote, be-


culinary master. If she is

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cooking has always be to live alone. Along so I am definitely among
dorm. I have my own suite self here.

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Features
Major of the week
Fisheries and Wildlife

Jacobs Netermann
The Dakota Student

This is a program that students are taught to work with animals in nature and use technology to do their jobs.

Going outdoors is one of those things you either love or dread. These students love it.

Students in the fisheries and wildlife management program focus on the biology of birds, mammals, fish, and even special ecology for animals in the wild.

On top of learning the science of living things, these students must learn the technology of the tools they are using. This includes the traps, nets, drugs, tags, GPS collars, cameras, and even unmanned aircraft systems used for projects.

Students typically go on to be biologists who focus on natural resources such as fish and wildlife management. Management programs group under the Dakota Game and Fish, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Nature Conservancy, or non-profits.

Core classes teach how to help protect animals and provide them some food after a long day of learning. The class is taught by a close friend to researchers and wildlife advocates. It is taught by someone who knows the Noonan National Wildlife Refuge and has been involved in projects in the area.

The Dakota Student

John Hermes
The Dakota Student

Did you know the closest bar and grill to the University of North Dakota's campus? Speedway is located off the corner of 6th Ave and Gateway Dr. This is a great place to hang out after a long day of learning. It is a Grand Forks original, and it is family friendly. It has been around since 1988.

Another extremely popular appetizer on the menu are the fishbowls, but at least you can order fishbowl. You can always crave the early dinner with their signature fishbowl sauce that has a sweet taste. To be used with almost everything: fries, chicken, wraps and sandwiches.

With all that goes on with the range of skills students develop while in this program, students don't say things just get too stressful for them. Where they work is also where they relax outside.

Kyle Zimmerman / The Dakota Student
Susan Felege is an assistant professor of biology at UND.

The Dakota Student

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When you talk to the top person in the field at our university, she has done a fantastic job growing the program," Palarski said. "Not only just producing really good wildlife biologists, putting out good research and giving a positive image of our university.”

These relationships include a strong network of employers and groups that collaborate with courses and field trips. Some employers will actually come into classrooms to teach students to trap animals and work with different types of wildlife.

"We try to do things in collaboration with future employers who know our students are getting those experiences," said Felege. "These students are also given opportunities to present their research to some of the bigger names in their field. A significant and respectable number of undergrads attend regional conferences to show what they have done. Palarski said they brought one of the largest groups to these conventions and people take them seriously.

Almost one-third of labs are spent in the field. "The time we spend in the field is copious time for the students,” Knowlton said that this is a big selling point for the program.

"We get to do a lot of hands-on experience. Students in the fish- and wildlife management program can learn in a textbook, but they are also able to put it out in real world and actually do it is one of the big things,” Knowlton said. "Just when you think you have reached a point where you can't do anything else, Felege said. "You may be asked to testify and substantiate your data. So students have to expect nothing less than a good experience at Speedway.

Next time you are looking for a good time with friends, stop by to Speedway 805 bar and grill for some food and drinks. The staff is very nice and friendly, and the service is outstanding. Expect nothing less than a great experience at Speedway.

Justin Mertens
The Dakota Student

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John Quiñones, host of television show “What Would You Do?,” spoke Monday night at the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

According to Quiñones, his first TV reporting job was in Omaha, Nebraska. He said that “Upward Bound,” a program that helps poor inner-city high school students get into college, was his first Emmy. He later got a job at a restaurant that hired him as a Mexican, crossed the border illegally and later became a pilot for a major airline.

Quiñones also knew that he had to speak English, so he began practicing annunciation and delivery with any piece of text he could get his hands on, and finally he got to read his first lines on a radio broadcast, “Now available at Walgreens.”

According to Quiñones, he couldn’t have achieved his success on his own. He said that “Upward Bound” helped many underprivileged high school students get into college. He earned an undergraduate degree in speech communication from St. Mary’s University in San Antonio, and went on to get his master’s degree from Columbia University’s School of Journalism in New York.

Quiñones’ first TV reporting job was in Chicago. Here, he won his first Emmy for an undercover story where he posed as a Mexican, crossed the border illegally and later got a job at a restaurant that hired illegal immigrants and essentially indentured servants. He exposed the terrible working conditions for these people and soon the restaurant was shut down. This is only one example of the fantastic work that Quiñones has done in broadcast journalism.

As the host of “What Would You Do?” on ABC, Quiñones raises questions about morality, ethics and the importance of ethical decision making. The hidden camera shows people in ethical scenarios and asks them to either step in and stand up for what is morally right or ignore the situation and keep their own business. The question we need to ask ourselves is: if I saw something going on where someone is getting bullied for their background is, we’ve all people with families, feelings and ambitions, and if everyone realized that, the world could be better for all of us.

The Dakota Student

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**One step forward, two steps back**

Allyson Bento

Dakota Student

In a large sunlit room, there was nothing bright about the mood as people walked into the Goreski Alumni Center with somber faces and heavy hearts. Standing behind the podium, UND Athletic Director Brian Faison announced that the university would be cutting the men's and women's swim and dive program and the women's hockey program.

Students, staff, faculty and fans of UND sports programs cannot help but feel a sense of déjà vu as the university was in the same spot last year, when they bid farewell to the baseball and golf program.

The cuts are a result of an earlier announcement from UND President Mark Kennedy, that revealed the athletic department would need to reduce their budget by over $1.3 million to help lessen the deficit that the university needs to recover due to the state’s revenue shortfall.

“This was a difficult decision,” Faison said. “It’s a sad day when opportunities for student athletes are reduced.

The university is going through campus-wide, state-mandated budget cuts. As a part of the university, we need to do what is in the long, term best interests of the University, as well as the best interests of the athletic department.”

Adding insult to injury, news of the women’s hockey program cut was announced prior to the notification of the staff and players on the team, who were on the ice practicing at the time of the leak. UND women’s hockey alumna and USA Olympic Monique Lamoureux-Morando tweeted out “Glad to see (UND Athletics) leaks publicly they are cutting a team before informing the players and staff. #classymove.”

Lamoureux-Morando and her sister recently spearheaded a boycott from USA hockey in response to the recent cut of the women’s hockey program.

Many felt dismayed and speechless while some were enraged by the news, noting that UND currently has eight current alumna’s who are representing multiple countries on the world stage and were not given the respect they deserve by finding out about the cut through social media.

Other program coaches, staff and athletes in the WCHA, expressed their sympathies after the announcement of the elimination of the women’s hockey program.

“Today’s developments are exasperatingly sad for the University of North Dakota, the WCHA and the sport of women’s hockey,” WCHA Vice President and Women’s League Commissioner Katie Millhon wrote in a statement released shortly after the press conference. “While we understand the significance, the state-mandated budget cuts faced by the entire University and respect the decision-making process of the UND administration, there is no denying the impact of losing a program that has produced Olympians, advanced to NCHA tournaments and is a perennial fixture in national rankings. Our collective hearts ache for North Dakota’s current and incoming student-athletes, for the school’s alumnas and fans, for head coach Brian Idalski and his entire staff, and all involved with the program.”

News of the swim and dive programs being cut was kept under wraps, until the press conference Wednesday afternoon.

“I have accepted the athletic director’s recommendation with the understanding that it provides for investing in championship teams in a balanced manner for both women’s and men’s athletic programs,” Kennedy said. “This is a painful step to take for all parties involved, including me, but it is necessary given today’s budget realities. My heart goes out to all those who are disrupted by this change. We are proud of the way we have represented UND.”

With the cuts announced, the athletic programs will re-balance the representation of male and female athletics, after last year’s cut of the baseball program.

The student athletes in the programs affected will have to decide whether they would like to stay at UND and transition into a normal students, and UND will honor all athletic scholarships for those who do not choose to transfer to another program or whether they dig up their UND roots and live out the rest of their college athletic career representing another university.

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**Schedule**

**M Tennis**
- @ Weber State
  - 3/31 @ 12:00 p.m.
- vs. Northern Arizona
  - 4/11 1:00 p.m.

**W Tennis**
- @ Weber State
  - 3/31 @ 3:00 p.m.

**W Softball**
- @ Weber State
  - 3/31 @ 5:00 p.m.
- vs. Ogden, Utah

Athletic director Brian Faison takes the podium at the Goreski Alumni Center Wednesday afternoon to inform media of cuts to the Athletic department.

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Allyson Bento in the sports editor for Dakota Student.

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