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Wi-Fi Updates on Campus

What's to come from the updates

Brianna Mayhair
Dakota Student

Recently, the University of North Dakota had an update with its Wi-Fi networks, which has some asking why the change? Madhavi Marasinghe, chief information officer (CIO) here at UND explained in detail all the changes and why it was time for an update through an email.

Before the new networks can be introduced and used by individuals, a lot of work goes into ensuring the best experience for users.

"It takes a lot of planning, coordination, and collaboration," Marasinghe said. "We began the discussions mid-2019. This is one of those projects that impacts the entire campus. That means every member of the University Information Technology team, as well as other IT support teams, are involved in the project."

Marasinghe discussed why it was decided that it was time for an update in the services UND provides for its students, staff, faculty and guests and compares it to the previous services that were being offered.

"The main reason for the change was to provide a better user experience with our wireless," Marasinghe said. "Our previous access control system, SafeConnect, required us to authenticate every 90 days or so. If the user got kicked out of wireless, there were times the user was unable to log back in seamlessly. The user would have had to navigate to a non-secured HTTP site to force the SafeConnect login page. This was confusing and cumbersome that led to a lot of frustration."

Marasinghe explains what is

being currently utilized to provide a better experience for users, which will help solve technical issues faster.

"We now use Cisco Identity Service Engine (ISE)," Marasinghe said. "In addition to better user experience, security, and seamless integration, it also gives us streamlined centralized management allowing the technical staff to troubleshoot issues faster and, in some cases, proactively."

UND currently has four Wi-Fi networks. UND Secured, UND Open, UND Guest and Eduroam on campus all having different uses. Marasinghe explains how each network works and what their intended uses are.

"UND Secured a secured network with end-to-end encryption," Marasinghe said. "This is the preferred network for all faculty, staff, students, and affiliates with a UND (NDUS) dotted identifier. This requires a one-time setup. After that, you will not be required to log in again unless you change the password."

For the initial setup for UND Secured, users will need to go through the UND Open or UND Guest wireless networks.

"UND Open an unsecured network for anyone with a UND (NDUS) dotted identifier," Marasinghe said. "This network is available for devices that are not capable of handling secure wireless such as gaming devices and the Internet of Things. The user will need to re-authenticate once a day."

Marasinghe explains how individuals visiting UND can access the Wi-Fi by connecting to a network designated for guests.

"UND Guest is an unen-

rypted wireless intended for campus guests who do not have a UND (NDUS) dotted identifier." Marasinghe said. "The user will have to register before logging in. Guests are required to authenticate every day."

Marasinghe discusses how there is another wireless network option for students, staff and faculty on campus to utilize.

"Eduroam is another secured network available for faculty, staff, and students. This network is also available for visitors from other campuses who are eduroam members." Marasinghe said. "They can use their own credentials from their campus to access eduroam. Similarly, our students, faculty, and staff can use eduroam when they visit another campus that has eduroam."

Students trying to connect to the UND Secured network will have to follow a couple of steps before utilizing the network.

"Students will have a one-time app installation setup before being able to connect to the UND Secured network." Marasinghe said. "The SecureW2 app automates the configuration process to ensure that users are protected against rogue wi-fi hotspots accessing usernames and passwords. Step by step instructions on how to connect to each of the wireless networks is available in our knowledge base."

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For help with Wi-Fi network issues or other problems, University Information Technology (UIT) is in the Chester Fritz Library Room 133. They can



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UND Wi-Fi has updated its network.

be contacted at 701.777.2222 or at und.techsupport@UND.edu. UIT welcomes walk-ins. They are opened Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m. and

Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Early Election

Learn about the caucuses and primaries

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The state of South Carolina is next up to hold its primary for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination.

A polling website, 270towin.com, has projected Joe Biden to win the state, but Pete Buttigieg and Bernie Sanders have been upsetting the polls with their recent victories in early primaries and caucuses. These early primaries and caucuses aren't the most important in terms of delegates, however, they can help boost the momentum of candidates and their supporters.

The two early voting systems used in the U.S. are primaries and caucuses. Caucuses require voters to attend an event at a specific place and wait until their votes are counted manually, while primaries involve directly voting for a candidate. The two candidates with the most votes go head-to-head in the general. Each candidate requires 15% of the vote to stay

viable in that district. If a candidate doesn't achieve the 15%, their voters move on to another candidate.

Iowa was the first state to caucus for the Democratic candidates on Feb. 3. However, the caucus received publicity for disorganization and inaccurate results due to the use

of parties around the country. Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Troy Price resigned amid the chaos of the Iowa caucus. Nevada used the same app development company with better results than Iowa.

Buttigieg claimed victory in Iowa before the caucus was over, which promptly received

Biden got less than 16%.

New Hampshire was the first state to hold a primary, which happened on Feb. 11. Sanders won the Democratic popular vote for the state at 25.7% and received nine delegates, Buttigieg received the same amount of delegates despite a 2,000 vote difference. Klobu-

char took third and received six delegates. The Nevada caucus, which took place on Feb. 22., was the most recent caucus to take place. Fewer than 7,500 Democratic voters took part in

the caucus with Sanders getting 46% of the vote. President Trump took to Twitter to congratulate Sanders and throw insults at the Democratic candidates.

"Congratulations Bernie, and don't let them take it away from you!" President Trump said.

Known as Super Tuesday, the next primaries will take place on Mar. 3., with Minnesota, Alaska, Texas and California and 10 others taking part. Super Tuesday is an important event for candidates in terms of delegates and confidence. The emerging Democratic winner of Super Tuesday will have a strong chance of receiving the Democratic nomination, especially the winner of California.

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Mason Dunleavy, News Editor

of a newly developed app. The disorganization of the Iowa caucus was pinned on an app the Democratic Party used that was developed by Shadow Inc., an app development company used by many state Democrat-

criticism from other candidate supporters. Buttigieg received the same amount of votes as Sanders at 26.2%, but Sanders got one fewer delegate than Buttigieg. Warren followed behind with 18% of the vote and

char took third and received six delegates.

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The Grammys

Billie Eilish & Ariana Grande controversy

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The 62nd Annual Grammy Awards took place at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, California. There were many winners of these esteemed awards, however, someone who took home the most trophies is Billie Eilish. Said awards were "Record of the Year," "Album of the Year," "Song of the Year," "Best New Artist," and "Best Pop Vocal Album." As always, with wins in such plentiful amounts, inevitable and unavoidable controversy followed.

One that was trending for a few weeks even after the awards had been finished and glossed over was that Eilish had beat out Ariana Grande in "Album of the Year" because so many believed that Grande deserved that particular award more than Eilish. Grande did have a big year with her latest album "THANK U, NEXT," but Eilish also had a breakout year with her new music, as well as becoming a more prominent artist. This is not to say Grande did not deserve the award simply because she was well-known before Eilish, but even at the

awards show was cheering on Eilish when she won "Album of the Year" and Eilish was trying to thank her fans for the win while also defending Grande's already steadfast place in the industry for as to why Grande should have won.

Though it is understandable as to why so many fans and viewers of the Grammys (even Eilish) felt that "Album of the Year" should have gone to Grande, the fact should still be acknowledged that Eilish won and worked hard to win. A year or so ago, Eilish was an unknown artist who struck gold when "Ocean Eyes" became a globally popular song and provided the foundation for her rise to stardom. Before this, Grande had found footing years prior and is still as popular as she was when her album "Dangerous Woman" was released a few years ago. Though her most recent album has carried more emotional weight since the death of rapper Mac Miller and her past relationship, her music was popular like Eilish's with a longer track record of being a known artist in her pocket.

With all of this being said, emotional weight involved and all, Billie Eilish

is just as deserving of this award as Ariana Grande would have been. Grande has won awards in the past and has made her footing in the industry to make a difference in the way music is made. She is a known,

prominent figure in a competitive industry whereas Eilish had to find her footing and independently figure out how to find her own name and kinds of music. Though her music is known to be brooding and

somewhat edgy, she still does not deserve the hate that she received from winning "Album of the Year" because she herself didn't even think she deserved it. The music industry needs the support of artists more

than it does hate, which is what happened in this controversial win.

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Billie Eilish took home several awards at this years Grammys.

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Seasonal Goodness

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There are specific times in every year that really speak of the season. It is the seasonal foods that are only out for a limited time that allow others to get ready for the upcoming season. There are some hits and there are some misses. The ones that attract many consumers are the ones we hear about the most, but there is some backlash on even the most popular goodie.

A Guide on Seasonal Products:

Sweethearts

Sweetheart messaging candies were a hot topic around Valentine's Day last year as they were going to be discontinued due to the original company going out of busi-

ness. However, multiple reports showed that they were going to hit the shelves again this year. I really enjoy these conversation hearts. I think that they are cute and fun.

The spinoff brand of Sweethearts, the tangy, Sweetarts, came out with their own version of these conversation hearts. The Sweetarts version of them disgust me. They aren't the same and never will be. The only way to eat these conversation hearts is through the original, powder-coated, pure-sugar candy.

Shamrock Shake

The latest hit is the Shamrock Shake from McDonald's. This year, the fast-food chain took a new approach to their prospering product.

They added Oreos. Many have compared it to a Mint Oreo Blizzard.

I have not had an Oreo Shamrock Shake this year, but I have had one previously. I think that they taste like pure syrup with a hint of vanilla ice cream. I can see why people like them, but I can also see why people don't like them.

Peeps

The marshmallow ducks or birds or chicks are a seasonal favorite around Easter. This time of year allows for plenty of seasonal candy. Easter egg hunts end with baskets of these, and Peeps are a major part of those baskets.

I really am not a fan of peeps. I think they taste incredibly processed and sometimes like plastic if they have been sitting in

the box too long. Some people have stated that they have to have at least one Peep before it can officially be spring, that seems extreme to me. For all I care, they can sit on the shelves until next year when they will probably still be good.

Pumpkin Spice Latte

The fall classic that is presumed every girl dreams of. Pumpkin season marks the start of fall for a lot of people. It is assumed that when pumpkin hits the shelves of popular coffee shops, sweaters and boots can officially be worn.

Well, I hate it. I think it is bland. It tastes like steamed milk with a sprinkle of nutmeg. However, if you give me a pumpkin white chocolate mocha, I won't say

no. I like things that are sweeter with more flavor. I can see why the Pumpkin Spice Latte is a hit for those who don't like sweeter coffees.

Peppermint Bark

This has been a staple for many years. I know that when I see all things warm colors leave the shelves of Macy's and start to see red, green, white and/or blue make their appearance I brace myself for snow. However, that means Peppermint Bark and all things peppermint are here.

I love mint. I think that is why I am so torn about the Shamrock Shake. Mint in my coffee, mint gum, all of it is amazing--except mint fluoride. But there is something special about mint around the holiday season. Making my own

peppermint bark has been something that I have done in years past, and it has officially been added to our holiday baking essentials.

Seasonal treats are discussed a lot throughout the year. People rave as their favorites come out and then they talk about how fast the year has gone by. There are some hits and some misses, but I'll let you try them all out for yourself and choose your favorites.

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Tobacco Advertising

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Coming from a household where both of my parents were addicted to smoking having all of their experience before my existence. I grew up hearing the phrase, "don't smoke, it is an expensive, bad habit."

Also growing up, my school counselor would come into our elementary classes and talk about the dangers of smoking and the use of tobacco in general.

From then on I made the promise to myself that I would never ever smoke, nor even try it.

Well time went on, peer pressure arose, and my teenage self became curious and slightly rebellious and ended up trying a smoke. After trying a smoke, I definitely did not get that "oh, I am a cool kid now" attitude. But at the time, I did feel like I had made a 'big' decision for myself.

After about four more

cigars and one cigarette over a period of a couple weeks, I decided that smoking wasn't for me, and hallelujah for that.

Due to the health dangers and expensiveness of smoking and tobacco use, I am incredibly thankful that I did not become addicted in my "curiosity" phase.

I think that advertising for tobacco use should be illegal to a certain extent or at least monitored closely. Just because tobacco is still 100% legal for those of age, does not mean that it is healthy. I do not see any positive reason that comes from using tobacco, other than stress relief or comfort, but I believe that there are much healthier and less expensive stress relievers and comfort resources that can be utilized in place of tobacco use.

I also remember as a kid seeing many tobacco advertisements especially ones that revolved around smoking which

I think is scary to think that children at a young age are seeing dangerous substances being advertised in a positive way. To me, this is a type of deceiving or lying.

According to cdc.gov, in 2016, cigarette and smokeless tobacco companies spent \$9.5 billion on advertising and promotional expenses in the United States alone.

If deceiving advertisements are legal for smoking and tobacco use, what is next? Where is the line drawn for prohibiting deceitfulness in advertisements? If the line is not drawn in lying or skewing information in advertisements, I believe it will only continue and become more dangerous and uncensored, which frightens me for the children watching.

Promoting something that is dangerously unhealthy is not good for society-especially in advertising when they portray the smoker as cool or hip when considering



Big tobacco still remains a very prevalent force today.

Photo courtesy of Unsplash

high schoolers being the viewers and the amount of peer pressure that goes on.

According to jamaica-hospital.org, "When it comes to smoking cigarettes, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services noted the rate among teens that have three or more

friends who smoke is 10 times higher than those that reported none of their friends smoke."

If tobacco advertisements must be shown, I think that they should have to be highly monitored in the message that is being displayed and the health concerns and consequences of using

the substance must be presented just as much or more than the product itself is being presented.

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It's the End of the Road

KISS rocks the Alerus Center during their final tour ever



Photo Courtesy of Wikimedia

KISS came to the Alerus Center on their final tour.

Molly Andrews
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KISS took the stage 43 years ago in Grand Forks and made their way back this Saturday, at the Alerus Center.

"I remember playing at the University of North Dakota in 1977..." Paul Stanley said. "I want to find out where all the crazy people are, where all of the loud people are!"

The Alerus Center was filled with fans of all ages that had their faces painted and were ready to rock and listen to some great music. Although KISS may

have the reputation of being an older band for older people, there were children and teens there as well.

David Lee Roth, the frontman for Van Halen opened the show. He literally kicked the show into motion as he took the stage. He was dressed in a button down, vest and flare styled pants. He energized the crowd by singing some of their greatest hits. Some of which included Jamie's Cryin' and Runnin' with the Devil.

His performance was mesmerizing as he twirled his microphone stand over

with perfect precision. His energy and pep could be felt by everyone in the crowd.

After Roth finished his performance, the crowd was eager for KISS to take the stage. A banner hung over the stage and covered the set so the audience was surprised about what was to come.

KISS started their concert with a bang of fireworks and flames, which heated the stadium. The crowd roared with excitement as they all shared the moment of making history and seeing KISS perform

one last time with their final tour, The End of the Road Tour.

The performance was dynamic. From the classic costumes that included platform shoes, sparkly instruments and their famous face paint. Their performance was extremely on brand, meaning that the music was loud but the energy was louder.

It was a classic show and could be compared to that of the performances from 40 years ago.

The stage itself seemed to make the audience feel as though it was multidimensional. There were a

lot of moving parts that included rising stages for each of the members. Even with all of the moving pieces, they played each and every song seamlessly without interruption.

KISS pulled out all of the stops for this show. It included great solos from the drummer and guitarist and even a bloody surprise—that's right, there was blood coming out of the mouth of Gene Simmons at one point.

Their setlist consisted of 21 songs. Some of which were their greatest hits—Detroit Rock City, Black Diamond and Rock and

Roll All Nite.

Grand Forks is on the fifth leg of KISS' eight leg tour, which made stops in Europe, Asia, Latin America, and South Africa. Their final show is set for July 17, 2021 in New York City where the band will complete their last and final performance.

Although it may be the end of the road for KISS, their legacy will live on for-

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Travis' Corner

Science Fiction and the Human Experience

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There are few things better than walking out of a movie theater in complete awe and loss for words from what you just saw. Science fiction, in my experience, accounts for a majority of those awe inducing experiences. Two examples stand out in my mind, Arrival and Interstellar. These films stand out in my mind not only because of their beautiful cinematography and special effects, but because of how they manage to comment on the human experience through the lens of extraterrestrial life or space exploration.

Arrival follows a linguistics professor tasked with communicating with aliens that have landed on Earth. Communication proves to be a difficult task as the beings communicate in a nonverbal fashion. This raises the question, why do we communicate linearly? Questions like these are exactly why I love science fiction so much. Science fiction is able to ask more abstract and deep cutting questions about humanity. Arrival was nominated for Best Picture at the 2017 Academy Awards which

made me incredibly happy because this is one of my favorite science fiction films.

Interstellar is set on a future Earth experiencing a second dust bowl and the lack of crops. This prompts a manned research mission across the galaxy to find a new home for the human race. Similarly, Interstellar also deals with the difficulty of communicating with non-human beings, but this is more of a back burner issue to the plot. Mathew McConaughey gives a phenomenal performance in this film and since Interstellar is a Christopher Nolan film all the technical elements are impeccable. This film was also scored by Hans Zimmer. The score of this film greatly heightens the drama and grandiose nature of the film.

Both Arrival and Interstellar are films that deal with the idea of life beyond our planet but are some of the most human films I have seen. This seems to be a common theme among the genre of science fiction. Films in this genre that lack the ability to tap into what makes us human are normally sub-par science fiction. In the case of Interstellar, the film has the innate human desire of discovery

and exploration in the forefront. Arrival on the other hand questions an aspect of what makes us human; that being why do we communicate linearly? Both strategies make for very effective science fiction. These strategies, no matter how fanciful the plot, make the film feel human and real. The point of amazing science fiction is to question or showcase a part of your own human experience.

Another similarity between these two films is that they are both love stories. However, the focus is not romantic love, but the love between a parent and their children. One could argue that the compassion between family members is part of what makes us human. This human aspect of both Arrival and Interstellar makes these films enjoyable even to those that would not consider themselves fans of science fiction.

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Have you seen *Interstellar* or *Arrival*?

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Ending the Winter with Activities

Last minute winter activities to do in town



Photo Courtesy of Unsplash

Have you gone ice skating this season?

Olga Kopp
Dakota Student

It is the end of the coldest month, February, which means that winter is almost over. Some of you cannot wait for the spring so you can switch from many layers to weightless dresses and shorts. The rest of you, despite the fact that it is cold, enjoy winter the most.

Instead of impatiently waiting for the spring, we all should enjoy the rest of this wonderful snowy season.

I am sure that many of you had that moment when the winter was over

and you felt like you did not have enough time to enjoy it. You either forgot to try to skate for the first time, or you promised yourself that you would learn how to snowboard, but you were too scared or too busy. Well, it is never too late to make up for lost time.

You just need to think about what you want to do to fully enjoy the winter season, and do it.

There are many skating areas in Grand Forks where you can enjoy skating with your family and friends.

The first stop is The Grand Forks Park District which has a community

full of great parks, ice rinks, arenas, and trails. Most are ideal for you to have a fun time. The Grand Forks Park District offers 11 areas with supervised warming houses and lighted hockey and pleasure skating rinks. If you are interested in winter activities you may want to visit these areas. Most of them have warming houses where you can rest, take a restroom break, and warm up. The Grand Forks Park District provides a great possibility for you and your family to have a party, family reunion, wedding or other special event. The parks are located all over the Grand Forks area, so you do not have to wor-

ry about driving too far from your house.

The parks include Lincoln Drive Park, University Park, Ben Franklin Park, Cox Park, Elks Park, Jaycees Park, Kelly Park, Lake Ag Park, Lions Park, Optimist Park and Riverside Park. You can choose the closest park to your neighborhood, or any other park if you want to explore the areas of Grand Forks.

Many of these parks have ice rinks, sledding hills, and ski trails, but some of them have different features. For example, Lincoln Drive Park is used in the winter, not only for sledding, cross country skiing and ice skating, but the Lyons Club uses it to put on a drive-through Holiday light display to raise money for their club. At Lincoln Park, you can also rent skates, skies, snowshoes and sleds for free.

Ben Franklin has an outdoor ice skating rink, and a hockey rink where visitors can both ice skate and play hockey without disturbing each other. The rest of parks have skate rinks, hockey rinks, and trails. There is no charge but there is also no supervision. Therefore, you can enjoy these activities for free.

All warming houses have regular hours of operation: (weather permitting) Monday - Friday: 3:30 - 8:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday: 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Hours are subject to change according to weather conditions. Warming houses usually operate until the snow starts melting. However, warming houses may close earlier than scheduled if temperatures

reach -10 degrees or colder or wind chills at -20 or greater.

If you are more into indoor activities, then you may want to visit Icon Sports Center that is located next to the Choice Health & Fitness.

Icon Sports Center provides an opportunity for you to skate for free inside the indoor ice rink Mondays: 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Thurs: 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Many people like to skate there with their families and friends. You just need to bring your skates. I would also suggest bringing thermos with a hot tea to make your skating experience more cozy and fun.

There is an interesting fact to know that aside from providing local, year-round ice for families within our community.

ICON Sports Center has been a prime hosting location for large hockey tournaments and skating competitions, including the co-host location for the 2016 IIHF Men's U18 World Championship Tournament, along with the Ralph Engelstad Arena. With the ability to host many youth tournaments, the facility has made a great financial impact to the Grand Forks community, as well as assisted with adding to the quality of life of local hockey and figure skating families, according to The Grand Forks Park District website.

The Grand Forks Park District also offers indoor public skating at the Blue Line Club Arena and Eagles Arena.

Both Eagles Arena and the Blue Line Club Arena feature one sheet of ice each and are connected to

each other with a concession stand. The main users of Eagles and BLC Arena are: Youth hockey, adult hockey, figure skating, and both the Red River Boys and Girls high school hockey teams, according to The Grand Forks Park District website.

You can skate at Blue Line Club Arena on Thursdays: 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Saturdays: 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., and Sundays: 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

The good feature of indoor rinks is a smooth and good quality ice. Therefore, I assure you that you will definitely enjoy your skating experience.

As you can see, there are a variety of places where you can go and enjoy the rest of the winter. Let's not waste anymore time so we can spend the rest of the winter being active and happy.

You can find more information about winter activities at The Grand Forks Park District website www.gfparks.org.

For weather related announcements, check the GF Park District homepage or call the info line at: 701-787-3499.

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delta gamma

House Director - Delta Gamma Sorority UND Temporary Live-In position

Delta Gamma sorority on UND Campus is seeking a live-in House Director. Position is temporary for the Spring 2020 Semester with opportunities for a long-term PT position with a competitive hourly rate. Include Room & Board with a partially furnished apartment on site, meals, free cable and utilities and dedicated parking. Benefits also include paid PTO.

Job Responsibilities/Job Skills

- Ensure safety and security of collegiate members and facility
- Oversee routine maintenance work with several service providers
- Excellent organizational and communication skills
- Ability to interact professionally with students, parents, alumnae and vendors
- Strong interpersonal skills, including ability to work with college-aged women

For more information and a full job description:

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WEEKDAY SPECIALS

TUESDAY

\$3 TAPS
TEAS
TITOS

WEDNESDAY

\$4 GREY GOOSE
CROWN
CRAFT BEERS

THURSDAY

\$3 YOU CALL ITS
\$10 PITCHERS



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Peter Thome stopped 27 of the 30 shots he faced on Friday night.

UND Falls this Weekend to St. Cloud

Penrose Cup celebrations put off a week after tie and loss to Huskies

James DeArman
Dakota Student

Entering Friday night's game at the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center in St. Cloud UND had the chance to leave the weekend holding the Penrose Cup. The award given to the regular season champions of the NCHC conference has resided at the Herb Brooks center the last two seasons and UND had the chance to take it back-up I-94 with them. With wins and some help in Duluth, Minn. from Western Michigan this could have happened but the celebration will be postponed another week. UND tied and lost in their NCHC clash with missed opportunities and injuries looming.

In Friday night's wild contest the game ended in a tie with St. Cloud State taking the extra conference point in the shootout. This back and forth, fast paced game was a joy to watch as these two teams played hockey resulting in many lead changes and big saves throughout the night.

UND's Westin Michaud kicked off the con-

test scoring a short-handed goal in the first period assisted by Harrison Blaisdell who was replacing Gavin Hain on UND's shutdown line for the third game in a row.

Jack Poehling of the Poehling family hockey

performance turning away 32 of 35 shots.

"I thought two good teams came in ready to play," Westin Michaud said. "I thought that was a fun game out there, the way hockey should be played. You've got to give

team in the land would be without second leading scorer in the country and Hobey Baker candidate Jordan Kawaguchi, as he would be sidelined with an undisclosed injury. Kawaguchi is expected back next week but that was all

maintained that lead until the second when Colin Adams put on in the back of the net to put him second on the team in points.

As the third period opened up tied UND unleashed numerous chances and outshot St. Cloud 13 to

to the ground inciting both benches. The teams left the ice without the customary handshake. A moment sure to be remembered if these two teams meet in the playoffs.

With their first series loss since Minnesota State Mankato in late October, UND will likely fall out of their position as No. 1 ranked team in the country but has maintained their position at the top of the pairwise, a system which mimics the method used by the NCAA tournament selection committee. Looking to their final home stand of the season UND will host previously ranked No. 19 Western Michigan. A UND sweep, maintaining a six point lead over Duluth with four games left, would guarantee them winners of the Penrose Cup for the first time since 2016.

"I thought two good teams came in ready to play. I thought that was a fun game out there, the way hockey should be played. You've got to give them credit. They played hard. We responded. Unfortunately, I think they got a little bit more puck luck than we did. It was a fun game to watch."

Westin Michaud, UND Senior Forward

dynasty led the way for the Huskies as he scored two goals and assisted on one with his brother Nick assisting on both of his goals. Both netminders had excellent performances as Peter Thome earned his sixth straight start and saved 27 of the 30 shots he faced. His highest save total since March 1 of last year when he stopped 31. Huskies goalie David Hrenak also had a great

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With no scoring in overtime the game went to shootouts where SCSU's top scorer Easton Brodzinski found the back of the net.

Going into Friday night's game it was announced that the No. 1

the good new UND had to start Saturday night's contest as three minutes into the game Shane Pinto was ejected for a check from behind. UND, now without their top two scorers on the season, failed to put the finishing touch on all but one of their 29 shots on the night.

The Huskies took the advantage early when Spencer Meier scored on the Pinto powerplay and

5 in the final period but it was the Huskies that took the lead. Jack Poehling slapped it past Thome for the game winning goal. Peter Thome earning his first loss of the year in net turning away 17 of 19 shots.

Tempers flared following the final buzzer as a post horn shot from UND's Matt Kierstad was not received well from Nick Poehling who put him in a headlock and wrestled him

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This Week in UND Men's Basketball



Billy Brown heads up for a layup in Saturday's game against NDSU.

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Defense Lacks in Loss to SDSU

UND comes up short at home 83-94

Presley Paintner
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The outside shooting game paced SDSU past UND 94-83 on Wednesday night at the Betty. No surprise, because the Jackrabbits shot 9 of 22, while UND went 11 of 28, from the 3-point line. The Summit League is considered to be the one of best in the country when it comes to

Walter lead UND with 23 points. Rebraca also contributed five rebounds. Walter scored 15 of his 23 points in the first half and also went 7-for-11 behind the arc. Marlon Stewart was the third Fighting Hawk to score 20 plus points, with 21 points and eight assists. This was Stewart's 20th straight game in double figures. Overall, UND shot 52% from the field. UND was down five going into

was 64-50 with 12 minutes left to play. But the Hawks didn't give up, they made six free throws and Walter hit another three to pull them within eight points with five minutes left. But once again, SDSU couldn't miss and held on to win. The Fighting Hawks have consecutively lost to the Jackrabbits eight in a row.

"On a good night we can be really close to them," Rebraca said. "So,

"Our league is a very, very offensive-oriented league. When you look at our league statistically and analytically, we're the top 3-point shooting league in the nation. You have to make sure you're guarding the arc."

Eric Henderson, SDSU Head Coach

shooting 3 pointers. The Jackrabbits shot 64% from the field, overall but shot a strong 72% in the second half to keep them going.

"Our league is a very, very offensive-oriented league," SDSU first-year coach Eric Henderson said. "When you look at our league statistically and analytically, we're the top 3-point shooting league in the nation. You have to make sure you're guarding the arc."

Three Fighting Hawks scored at least 20 points. Filip Rebraca and Kieran

the break, 39-44.

UND's defense struggled on defense letting SDSU's Douglas Wilson drop 31 points, dish out four assists, and earn six rebounds. Alex Arian made 3 out of 4 behind the arc for the Jackrabbits.

"You can look at the positives from this game," Walter said. "We shot 53 percent, but we have to understand we need to get better defensively."

SDSU opened up the second half making 8 out of their first 10 shots, giving them a 14-point lead. It

we'll just keep working. I feel like we can beat them."

With the win, SDSU sits on top of the Summit League 12-2 and 21-8 overall. UND fell to 6-7 in the Summit and 12-15, overall.

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Show-stopping Stewart Headlines Saturday Night

UND ends 14-game losing streak against NDSU

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The Betty Engelstad Sioux Center will be buzzing for weeks after the energy in the building on Saturday night. Marlon Stewart headlined the senior night with a career-high 35 points and a game-winning three to top it all off.

The UND men's basketball team beat North Dakota State University for the first time at home since 2013 with a down to the wire 71-68 win. Going into the last minute of the

game, UND was up by five points and the announcers were already marking down the win in the history books. It was then that the Bison tied it up with 21 seconds left in the game.

Stewart hit a three with 0.9 seconds remaining on the game clock to finish the team's last home game of the season 71-68.

Stewart was the star of the show, just three points off the Betty record set by Quinton Hooker against Portland State. Despite heavy coverage by the Bison all night, Stewart attempted a season-high 25

three-pointers and went 13 for 25.

Stewart was not the only star, however, Filip Rebraca finished up Saturday night with 20 points. This was his third straight game scoring double digits after sitting out of the lineup on February 6 against Oral Roberts. Rebraca came back with a vengeance and continues to lead the team in field goals and is third in total points behind Stewart and De'Sean Allen-Eikens. Rebraca has 158 field goals made and 382 points this season. Stewart currently leads with 526 points.

Even after pulling off the upset against Summit League Conference No. 2 NDSU, UND still sits at sixth place in the conference. The next game on the schedule for the Fighting Hawks is against No. 4 Omaha and it will be a very telling game for the remainder of conference play for UND.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha came to Grand Forks earlier this season on Jan. 8. UND fell in a close game 66-62. Omaha currently holds a three-game winning streak but has been back and forth all season. They are 7-6 in conference play.

In the January game against Omaha, UND got off to a slow start which ultimately led to a loss for them. UND outscored Omaha in the second half but ultimately it was not enough to make up for the lack of momentum early on.

If the Fighting Hawks can continue their momentum, this game could be very good for UND's standings in the Summit League. Omaha just fell to NDSU 78-86 a few weeks ago.



Filip Rebraca takes the tip-off on Saturday.

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UND will travel to Omaha this Wednesday and tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. The men will finish

up their season on Sunday in Vermillion, S.D. where they will travel to take on the University of South Dakota.

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Senior Marlon Stewart handles the ball.



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