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Juul's are known for their sleek USB style look.

Nick Nelson/ Dakota Student

SIDE EFFECTS

The harmful reality behind e-cigarettes

Madison Feltman
Dakota Student

Walking around the University of North Dakota, let alone any sort of college campus, you are likely to stumble upon the use of e-cigarettes otherwise known as a Juul or a vape. The market for e-cigarettes has skyrocketed within the last 5 years. As their main business model 'better for you' has increased sales. Some users intended use is a way to kick their smoking addiction and others use it for recreation.

The Juul hit the market in 2015 and took off in sales. Juul is an e-cigarette that is sleek in design

and resembles a USB, which ultimately draws young adult and adolescent consumers towards the product. Another component that draws a younger audience is the flavors of liquid nicotine like fruit, mango, cucumber and crème brûlée.

The other form of e-cigarettes widely known among young adults is a vape pen or a vape module which creates an inhalable vapor. Vaping has become a rather larger trend amongst college students and continues to grow with social media. It has become a trend that is all about popularity.

"Most of the time people vape because

they think it is cool," Kylee Cruys, a freshman at UND said. "I don't really like vaping, but at the same it's not my body, it's the people who are using it that are harming their body."

Many vapers are unaware of all of the negative side effect correlated with use because of the "better for you" major campaign. When you compare smoking cigarettes side-by-side with the use of an e-cigarette, the health effects are dramatically less condemning. Yet vaping still carries a list of side effects including headaches, respiratory problems and risk for those

who have pre-existing health conditions.

Perhaps what is the most concerning side effect is addiction. With the primary market being young adults, it is easier to become addicted. According to a study by Disease Control and Prevention, nicotine hits adolescents harder compared to older individuals.

"We know that nicotine is one of the most addictive substances available in a consumer product," Adam Leventhal, a clinical psychologist and a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California said. "Withdrawing from nicotine is awful anxiety, depression, irritability, hunger, weight gain. All of those are symptoms of nicotine withdrawal which are unpleasant. So that sums it up."

With the side effects of nicotine being brushed under the

rug, the use of vaping continues on. Here at UND, there is a strict tobacco free policy, although the use of tobacco is permitted on city sidewalks and streets. There is no said policy that includes the use of vape modules and e-cigarettes.

"I hate vaping," Sophie Weigel, a freshman at UND said. "I am tired of fire alarms going off all the time and vaping on campus is just encouraging our peers to use harmful substances without knowing it."

Despite the "better for you" campaign, there has been studies shown that there are harmful side effects to vaping. Although nicotine use is associated with these harmful side effects, it has also led to an overall decline of cigarette sales.

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Sophie Weigel, UND freshman

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The UND police department serves along side the Grand Forks Police Department.

Crime Increase in Grand Forks

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On Wednesday October 10, a UND student Alyssa Maesse was a victim of a robbery at Ganesha Yoga. Alyssa was attending a yoga session when she realized that someone had gone through her purse and stole her wallet. "My heart just sank," Maesse said. Alyssa was not the only one who was a victim. Two other girls who attend Ganesha regularly had their keys stolen and cars gone through. When the robbers

couldn't find a wallet in one of the cars, they tossed the keys to the side. However, there were able to find a wallet in one of the vehicles. The police were called right away and learned that Haute Yogis in Grand Forks and Fargo were robbed as well. Alyssa canceled all her cards only to find out that the robbers had spent \$2,200 on her credit card. "My first thought was like if I feel this violated and scared about losing a wallet, then I can't imagine what other victims feel like,"

Maesse said. "This is literally the worst feeling knowing they have MY information and used MY money." Robberies have gone up 33% since 2017. This does not include the percentage of other crimes that have happened this year. Although the police don't know exactly who did this, they do have a good feeling that they can catch them. Thanks to Alyssa who talked with Wells Fargo about the incident, the police now know the exact time that they were at the stores and the

exact transaction. They have multiple surveillance videos already, all they have to do is identify the suspects. They believe the robbers might be three girls who attend yoga regularly and know the class schedules. They took about \$100,000 worth of stuff from all three locations, including stolen credit cards and miscellaneous stuff. "They probably threw away everything that wasn't useful to them, but now is going to cost me money to replace," Maesse said. "Some people have a total lack of respect for someone's stuff"

Each incident that happened in Grand Forks and Fargo will be under active investigation.

"We likely won't be releasing details of this one at this time for investigatory reasons," Police Lt. Derik Zimmer said.

As Grand Forks continues to grow in size, the police department is focused on protecting the community. It is important to be aware of your surroundings and the type of situations you could possibly be in no matter where you are.

"I literally hope no one experiences something like this, it's the worst feeling ever," Maesse said.

Crime in Grand Forks has been on the rise over the past ten years. The forefront of the increase being drug crimes. In 2017 there was 570 reported drug crimes, a large increase from 80 reported in 2016. There was also a rise in burglary and theft which doubled and increased by 54%. More alarmingly was the fact that assault has also been on the rise. Grand Forks Police Department is made up of 88 sworn officers and 15 civilian staff. In 2018 they have handled an average of 3,500 calls a month, which range from welfare checks to burglary and theft. The Grand Forks Police Department is committed to the reduction of crime in the community and provides resources to community members to increase awareness. The GFPD has different outreach programs that include events with public speakers, school resource officers and a citizens academy. With the increase in awareness, the community can lead towards a decrease in crime.

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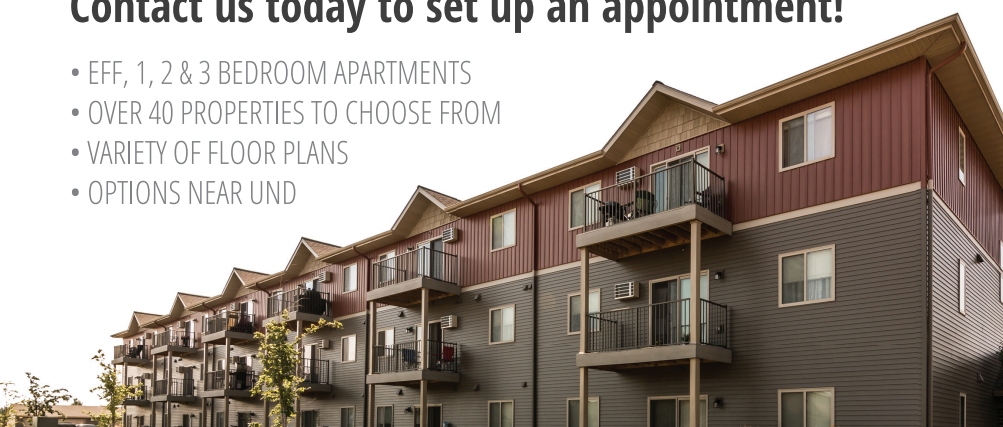
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Alyssa Maesse, UND student

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NFL vs. NBA

The fight for the number one sport in America



The teams of both the NFL and NBA

Trevor Alveshere/Dakota Student

Bilal Suleiman
Dakota Student

2018 hasn't been a great year for the NFL. The kneeling for the national anthem issue, started by Colin Kaepernick never got resolved. In fact, the NFL may have shot themselves in the foot this offseason when they tried to implement a rule that they thought would take care of the issue. While I think it's silly how much time people spend coveting the

kneeling issue, the concussion issue or the roughing the passer issue. The ultimate reason the NFL is dying is that the way we watch sports nowadays is different.

Last season, the NFL's league wide ratings were down an average of seven percent compared to years past. Analysts blamed this on the national anthem protests, saying fans did not want a product that didn't support the US military and veterans.

advertisements throughout the game. This wasn't a problem back when there were only three major television networks and no other options to choose from.

The NBA, on the other hand, is going to be the sport to carry on the torch when the NFL is gone. The NBA is the perfect sport for the age of the internet and social media. NBA players nowadays all use social media to promote themselves and their brands,

add drama to an upcoming matchup. A cryptic tweet from a disgruntled star will have the talking heads speculating which team they'll sign with next. The social media aspect adds another layer of pics, memes, speculation and information to the fan experience that the modern-day fan not only wants but expects.

The NBA and the NFL are on opposite ends of a seesaw. The NBA manages

to make ESPN headlines all year round. Even during the offseason, we'll talk about NBA free agency moves and gossip, whereas the NFL can't seem to get out of its own way. When the NFL tries to fix one of its problems, two more grow in its place.

When you boil it down to its core, it comes down to authenticity. The NBA cares. They pay their players more fairly and support causes that

their fans support. The NBA makes every decision with the fan in mind and always side with what is better for the fan. The NFL seems to make decisions with only its owners in mind and it shows.

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Bilal Suleiman, Columnist

topic of kneeling for the national anthem, it and other factors are simply highlighting an indisputable fact: the NFL is slowly dying. And the NBA is rising to take its place as the number one sport in America.

A more likely explanation is that as more Americans ditch their cable bill in favor of streaming and online services, less casual fans will have access to watch the sport. Football was the perfect sport for TV because constant stoppages in play ensured plenty of time for

interact with teammates and troll each other. They're really good at knowing how to use social media. Many of the stories that the talking heads on ESPN debate all day originate on social media. Twitter beef between players on rival teams can

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The Importance of Music

Why music is a key role in shaping individuals

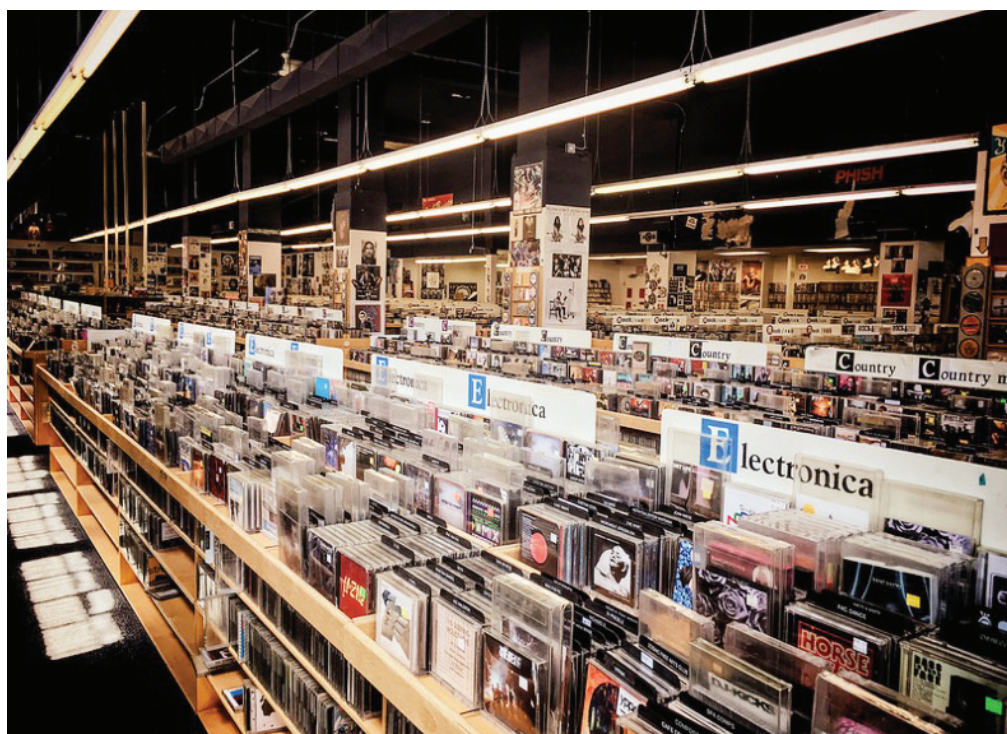
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Dakota Student

The most influential and impactful aspect of society is music. Music helps form and shapes societies and cultures to a variety of a different layers that transcend onto one another. With different genres and platforms in the music industry that seem to always overlap and intertwine, there is never a shortness of creativity. Artist are constantly being experimental by trying new and unique ways to mold

emotion out of its listeners through the artists' interpretation of sound. In most cases this artists' interpretation reflects his or hers own life experiences, experiences that listeners can relate to. The more listeners an artist has, the more people listen to it, making the artist more influential in society. After an increase in influence in an artist, their demeanor and persona of what they say or do becomes glamorized, sometimes with an overwhelming

and protesting responding to the setting around them. A prime example of this was in the 1960's with the huge counterculture movement. Musicians and artist alike started to spread revolutionary ideas of the world. Some of them gained a massive cult following such as the Grateful Dead.

Music is the voice of a generation. You can tell quite a significant amount of information regarding an individual by the type of music they



A music store filled with different vinyls of different genres

Photo Courtesy of Flickr

Music is the voice of a generation. You can tell quite a significant amount of information regarding an individual by the type of music they listen to.

Quinn Robinson-Duff, Columnist

their sound into something special, something that speaks to them.

An effect that is experienced on a large scale, where millions of people start acting,

listen to. Music also has great power in being able to bring emotions out of listeners. Whether

it's the actual sounds they hear themselves or the memory it brings, joy and sadness remain the two major emotions music embellishes onto others.

A key role in shaping societies youth is the music they listen to. The type of values popular songs glamourize become reflected back towards young kids who are hearing it without gaining a full grasp of what is

going on. If a song resembles drugs and partying, the possibility of the youth reflecting the material is increased, especially when the music videos show them having a spectacular time.

Music also provides an escape for the soul. It can allow you to close everything off and focus on the moment, more or less when actually playing an instrument. It's an escape, a form

of mediation for the body. A way to remove all stress and concentrate purely in the present moment.

Music is beautiful, it creates an atmosphere wherever it goes, shapes what people do and has the ability to alter lives. Music is a powerful voice that can be heard by everyone and all walks of life.

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Raise Your Paws



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Members of the Grand Forks Community come together for the circle of friends benefit concert.

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This past Thursday the Alerus Center hosted Raise Your Paws, the Circle of Friends Humane Society's largest physical fund raising event of the year, with over five hundred guests in attendance. The night was full of activity with several rows of tables set up for silent auctions, a collection of carnival-style and casino games, tables full of appetizers and snack foods, a meat carving station, a raffle and live auction. Even some of the animals who are up for adoption were

in attendance for the guests to get to know. The silent auction consisted of hundreds of baskets and other bundles of goodies with varying contents for either the animals, their owners or both. People could also bid on pieces of artwork created by local artists, like sculptures and paintings. There were even a couple of mystery boxes to bid on with the only hint to their contents being the words 'cat' or 'dog' on either one. The purpose of the games were to do more than provide more entertainment to the guests, as the games awarded

various amounts of tickets to winners which people could then use to enter raffles for things like quilts, a year's worth supply of toilet paper, a collection of scratch-off tickets and more. But before the live auction began and the winners of the raffles and silent auction were announced, Lauralee Tupa, the Circle of Friends Executive Director, spoke about how the shelter has grown since it was created, what they hope to do with it moving forward and thanked the various businesses and organizations who have helped

along the way. "Our vision is to continue to educate the public, to protect animals that we have the privilege to serve and to ensure the animals get placed," Tupa said. Tupa also spoke about the animals themselves and what it's like to walk into the shelter and see all of them waiting for homes. "Their eyes long for somebody to look at them and love them," Tupa said. "Their bodies push against the cages encouraging anyone to pet them and they wag their tails hoping anyone will stop by and spend time with them. They look up to you with anticipation that you might be the one to bring them home." After Tupa concluded her speech, the live auction began. Some of the things sold off included a fully stocked mini

fridge, a fishing trip for six people and a week-long stay in a villa in Mexico. There was also a competition of sorts between Tupa, the Shelter Manager, the shelter's board and the shelter's veterinarian. They each created bundles of their favorite things to see whose bundle could be auctioned off for the most money, with Tupa being the winner. After the night concluded and everyone had a chance to check if they won anything from the silent auction (one lucky guest could be seen wheeling out her winnings of eight different baskets), I had a chance to sit down and talk with Tupa who answered some questions I had about getting involved with the humane society. "We always like people to come in to look at the animals and

share their pictures online or volunteer with us," Tupa said. "Sometimes people will do like a donation drive or they'll collect gift cards so we can get pet supplies and things to help. And then any financial donation is put to good use, of course." This isn't the only way to get involved, individuals can also foster a animal. "Fostering means you basically babysit the animal until they're ready to be adoptable," Tupa said. "So you care for them and we provide all of the medical and all of the supplies, so it's just you loving them and caring for them." If you're interested in fostering an animal, you can contact Grace at Circle of Friends and she can help you get started, or you can fill out an online application from their website. If you want to help out in a way that doesn't deal directly with the animals, the shelter is always looking for volunteers to help out at their events. The next fund raising event is a jazz concert that will be held at the Chester Fritz Auditorium on Nov. 15.

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Zombies and people run together during the Zombie 5K on October 6th

Zombies for a Cause

Maddie Two Crow
Dakota Student

A band of zombies came to Grand Forks this weekend wielding chain-saws, bleeding wounds made of makeup and chasing runners on bikes for a good cause. The Arthritis Foundation in Grand Forks hosted a zombie 5k run to raise awareness for

their cause, their outreach programs and to have some fun.

The zombies for the zombie 5k were members of UND fraternities and sororities who volunteered to become members of the undead for community service. Two members of UND Sigma Chi, Cole Lathrop and Joe Dronen, described the zombie

job and the basics of the race.

"The runners wear flag football flags, we chase them, and try to take their flags," Lathrop and Dronen said.

Every runner in the race had three 'lives' and the challenge was to make it to the end still 'alive.'

It took a great number of volunteers to make the zombie 5k come to

life. According to Britt Ingersoll, the organizer of the 5k, they had about 20 volunteers and about 30 zombies to support a race of 75-100 people. The committee started planning the event a year ago, doing everything as volunteers.

Zombies in a 5k are unique, but Ingersoll says her favorite part of this event is spreading awareness of what arthritis really is.

"There's a misconception that arthritis is an old person disease," Ingersoll said. "The majority of it is autoimmune. You can look perfectly healthy, but in reality, be in a lot of pain."

[Note: autoimmune diseases are diseases caused by the body's immune system attacking itself.]

Heidi Jensen, an event committee member, agrees.

"People have this misconception that arthritis doesn't impact young peo-

ple," Jensen said. "There's more than one type of arthritis. Osteoarthritis affects primarily older people. However, inflammatory arthritis, like rheumatoid arthritis, can affect anyone, including kids."

Jensen also believes in supporting those who have been diagnosed, even if the disease doesn't personally affect you. Jensen got involved with the Arthritis Foundation in Grand Forks when her business partner's daughter was diagnosed.

"We're partners, that's what partners do," Jensen said.

Abby Kasprovicz, another volunteer, runs arthritis support groups in Grand Forks as well as helping organize the zombie 5k.

"We just try to educate and encourage people," Kasprovicz said. "We want people to know that there's people out there with the same

disease. We're here to support, educate and get involved." Ingersoll agrees. Her favorite part of her job, working full time for the Arthritis

Foundation, is supporting those who need it.

"This is my passion and my career," Ingersoll said. "I don't have a work life and a family life, they've merged. This is not a 9 to 5 job. It's really about listening and being there when you're needed. If someone has just been diagnosed and needs to talk, I meet them when they can." Ingersoll says the one thing she wished the community knew about her organization is

this group is here to personally support and help people through their lives with arthritis.

"We're the champions of yes," Ingersoll said. "If you're diagnosed with arthritis, we are going to find a way to keep you doing what you love. We'll figure out modifications and keep you doing what you love."

The next arthritis support group meeting is Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Applebee's in Grand

Forks. Anyone in the Grand Forks area who is interested is welcome to attend.

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UND Football Blows Out Montana

Football wins 41-14 against Montana State Grizzlies on Saturday



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UND Football took home a major win this past week.

Luke Askew
Dakota Student

The UND Football team had a statement win on Saturday over the Montana Grizzlies. They won in impressive fashion with a final score of 41-14.

While the offense performed at an extremely high level, the defense is really what set the tone early on for the Fighting Hawks.

On the opening drive for the Grizzlies,

quarterback Dalton Sneed was picked off by UND's Deion Harris. This led to a ten yard touchdown strike from UND quarterback Nate Ketteringham to junior wide receiver Noah Wanzek. This was the first of two touchdowns between Ketteringham and Wanzek on the afternoon.

The opening drive turnover for Montana would prove to be a continuing trend throughout the

game as UND forced turnovers on the first three drives. All three of those turnovers led to UND touchdowns. Montana's fourth turnover came in the second quarter off a forced fumble by defensive back Evan Holm. Like the first three turnovers, this would also lead to a UND touchdown.

Technically, that was it for the Montana turnovers. To recap, there were three fumbles and one interception,

all of which led to UND touchdowns. But Montana would also turn the ball over on downs midway through the second quarter. A turnover on downs isn't technically considered a turnover in the box score, but it sure feels like one, especially when that gives UND great field position and they score a touchdown two plays later.

At the half, UND was up by a staggering 34 points. More impressive than that was the fact that the Fighting Hawks held Montana's high-powered offense to zero points in the first half. If the game wasn't incredibly out of hand by the fourth quarter, it's quite possible that UND would've shut out Montana for the entire game, but it's safe to say the game was basically over at halftime.

When asked about the hot start, "We

give all the credit to the defense on that," Ketteringham said.

UND, who's usually known for their ground attack, came out firing with the passing game right away.

North Dakota head coach Bubba Schweigert was asked during the postgame press conference if he thought this might have been a surprise to Montana. "Maybe, but we felt like we could take some shots on 'em and Nate's pretty skilled," Schweigert said. "He can throw good deep balls and we got behind 'em a couple times and I think they fell down on one."

Speaking of Nate's pretty good deep ball, the junior quarterback had a career outing. He threw for 254 yards and had five total touchdowns (four passing, one rushing). All five touchdowns came in the first half.

UND's successful

aerial attack didn't cause them to abandon the running game all together. They still put up an impressive 282 rushing yards largely because of James Johannesson's impressive afternoon.

Johannesson finished the game with 108 rushing yards on 16 carries. He also found the end zone once in the fourth quarter.

John Santiago and Brady Oliveira also had nice days on the ground, tallying a combined 130 rushing yards on 25 total carries.

UND will look to continue piling up wins as they head to Sacramento for their next game on Oct. 20 to take on the Sacramento State Hornets.

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UND Hockey Struggles Against Bemidji

Hockey took a loss 1-2 on Friday and tied 1-1 and Saturday

Kyle Kinnamon
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The home opener for the regular season was upon the University of North Dakota men's hockey team, when UND took on the Bemidji State University Beavers. UND was looking to shake off a loss from the night before in Bemidji.

UND came out strong to start the game, feeding off the crowd's excitement. UND struck early when sophomore Grant Mismash, buried

the night. Once the goal was scored the game became very defensive and sloppy.

The powerplay was a major talking point in the series. However, not for good reason.

UND would be gifted powerplay opportunities for the rest of the game, but the powerplay units could not even get set up. Sloppy zone entry, careless passing in the zone and faceoff losses became the main issues on the powerplay.

"Embarrassing is the only word

was dreadful to be honest with you. It starts with that, but we let our team down tonight as a whole powerplay unit. We've got guys going out there and earning powerplays for us and we go out there and put that effort forward. It starts with me losing faceoffs out there, but just as a whole unit, we cannot have that."

"Not good enough. That's basically all there is to that," Mismash said in regard to the powerplay.

"We didn't start with the puck,"



File Photo/ Dakota Student

Casey Johnson looks for the puck against Bemidji State Beavers

goaltender, Adam Scheel, made his regular season debut for UND.

"It was exciting waking up this morning and finding out I am playing," Scheel said. "You can't beat playing here."

"I thought Adam Scheel had an outstanding game tonight in goal for being a freshman," Berry said.

"He played awesome," Jones said. "For him to come into this environment as a freshman goaltender, he played awesome.

We needed him there at the end, and he made some key saves for us. But we let him down tonight only putting in one goal."

Scheel would make 15 saves on 16 shots. Scheel's play is definitely going to keep his name in the discussion for the starting goaltender job between himself and sophomore goaltender Peter Thome.

While the game was nothing to write home about in the long-standing series against

Bemidji State University, UND can only hope and work even harder to breakout of this scoring slump.

"We need more from the whole team in general. Just bearing down on our chances," Mismash said. "We're all in it together. Start fresh on Monday and start a run."

UND will continue their homestand against the Minnesota State University Mavericks this

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Grant Mismash, UND Hockey sophomore

one only 2:31 into the game with help from senior forward, Nick Jones and freshman forward, Gavin Hain.

Unfortunately, this was the most excitement the crowd at the Ralph Engelstad would have for most of

I have," senior alternate captain Nick Jones said. "The last two times they've come in here, I've been pretty optimistic about it. Tonight, there was nothing to be optimistic about. We couldn't even get set up (on the powerplay). It

head coach Brad Berry said. "They won draws, they cleared the puck probably 90 or 95 percent of the time. You have to start with the puck to give yourself a chance."

While the powerplay struggled, freshman

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