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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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The US Marines come to campus

Many are called, few are chosen, and fewer still succeed as officers

CONNOR JOHNSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Students seeking a career in the United States Armed Forces had an opportunity to explore their options Monday, when two Marine officers hosted an information session in Clifford Hall's lecture bowl.

Captain Chris Cory, Selection Officer, and Captain Brian Fredo, attack helicopter pilot and Afghanistan veteran, described the process of becoming an officer in the Marine Corps, which is applicable to most college students; freshmen and sophomores go through Platoon Leader's class, while juniors and seniors go through Officer Candidate School. This can be taken in either two 6-week periods or a single 10-week period. After completion, graduates would become 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

After Cory discussed the basics of the program, Fredo took over to talk about what most attendees were after—Marine Aviation. Fredo flew the Marines' attack helicopter, the AH-1 Supercobra, but other options were strike aircraft (the F-18 and F-35 fighter jets) and heavy lifters (the C-130 transport plane and the CH-53 heavy-lifting helicopter). He wooed the audience with stories of his flight training in Naval Air Station Pensacola, on the panhandle of Florida, and taking weekend



Photo courtesy of University of North Dakota

The United States Marine Corps Captain Chris Cory speaks to UND students about joining the US Marines

trips to Las Vegas. Fredo also told the group of the sightseeing he was able to do while on tour on the warship USS Iwo Jima, while coming back from Afghanistan, showing photos of the Coliseum and the ancient Jordan city of Petra.

It wasn't all fun and games, though. Cory stressed how the Marines were the first to be deployed in most modern conflicts, and Fredo noted one of the men in his squadron was killed in action just days after a group

photo he displayed.

This reality hasn't deterred many students, including Shawn O'Neal, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in Commercial Aviation, emphasis on Helicopters.

From the beginning, O'Neal had planned to be in the military.

"I was in both worlds" O'Neal said, referring to the U.S. Army ROTC on campus as well as the Marine program, "but I fell in love with the Marines."

O'Neal completed his officer program last summer, part of class OCC-222.

Cory made it clear that prospective students have no obligation to immediately serve after completing their officer program. To complete school on their time, although eventually they must serve a tour of four years to eight for aviation officers. Students who withdraw from the program are not required to serve.

"The hardest part is taking the first step," said

O'Neal about the program. "After that it just gets the ball rolling."

In order to be accepted, a candidate must have five letters of recommendation; one from a professor, one from the dean of their college, one from an employer, and two others from anyone other than friends or family members.

The officer program has about a 40 percent attrition rate four out of 10 students drop out, but the recruits accepted by Cory have had

only a 10 percent attrition rate. Cory has been an infantry officer for eight years, and has spent two of those at the Officer Program in Fargo, in charge of recruits from North Dakota, Minnesota and some parts of Wisconsin. Despite this, he spends most of his time at UND.

"At the end of the day, I just enjoy the faculty and staff," he said. "[And] the

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Greek Rush begins with bang

A look at the social event of the semester, recruitment

DAVID OWEN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

On a cold September day, arguably the most important social week of a male freshman's UND career began, rush week was upon us.

For those unaware, rush is the period of time when students attempt to join new fraternities, and are scouted by the existing members or "brothers" to determine who is worthy of joining their organization. This year, more than 1,500 new freshmen would be eligible to participate, but as with most years the number of students participating is about 25 percent of those eligible. Just as the fraternities are judging the potential new members, the houses themselves are being judged, which makes a well executed rush crucial to the legacy as these members will determine the reputation of the house for the next four years, and will themselves determine the quality of future members.

One example of the potential consequences of a series of rushes, one need look no further than the complete collapse of Pi Kappa Phi. After four years of standard recruitment, the chapter was officially closed Spring 2016, due to a combination of low GPA, a lack of members and inability to fill their

house.

Additionally, when a fraternity fails it's incredibly difficult if not impossible for them to return, an example being ATO attempting a return yet still does not have a house as of 2016 despite beginning their attempts to colonize in 2009.

While members of ATO will point to the fact that they received an official charter in 2013, they still have not fully returned to campus, and are not anticipated to until at least next year.

On the contrary, successful recruitments tend to cause a chapter to springboard forward and become campus leaders in short fashion an example being Phi Delta Theta which after returning from its suspension in 2013 has quickly become a respected house on campus becoming prolific in student life, and has now had three consecutive student senators and one former student Vice President.

While the stakes this year are obviously not as substantial, with no fraternity facing immediate removal or attempting to recolonize, there is always the competition between both those considered to be elite and those hoping to knock the old guard off their pedestal. As the old saying goes "If you're not growing you are dying" and no recruit-



Photo Courtesy of University of North Dakota

The 2015 Interfraternity council is the governing body of the fraternities on campus, and oversees events such as rush.

ment chair wants to be seen as the one that let the chapter begin to fall apart under their leadership.

Rush itself usually follows a pattern, the events begin around 5 p.m. and continue late into the night with a party or so-

cial theme such as Sigma Chi's "Steaks and Stogies," or Kappa Sigma's movie on the lawn.

Usually the potential new members will be expected to go to all of the houses the first day, while slowly narrowing it down to two houses by the end of the

week. At each house they attempt to get a feel for the fraternity and make friends with not only those undergoing rush, but the leadership of the fraternity.

At the end of the week long experience, they are contacted by all of the fraternities that wish

to extend them an invitation, or bid, which is usually followed by a private event for those who accept the bid, and they begin the process of joining the fraternity.

David Owen is the news editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at dowen123455@yahoo.com



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Protests continue

President's order halts construction

students are very professional, respectful, and even if they're not interested in the program, they keep up conversations."

To hopeful marines, Captain Fredo had a word of advice when deployed: Don't feed the goats. They will stalk you.

Interested students who missed the information meeting can contact Captain Cory by emailing him at christopher.cory@marines.usmc.mil or by calling the program office at 701-293-4063.

Connor Johnson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at Connor.Johnson@und.edu



Pete Souza/Official White House Photo

President Barack Obama issued an order to halt, the Dakota Access Pipeline after court ruling in favor of the Dakota Access Pipeline

RACHEL COX
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has been making strides in the Dakota Access Pipeline battle since Friday. On September 9, U.S. District Judge James Boasberg denied the tribe's request to have the construction of the pipeline come to a halt.

Within an hour of this ruling, the Obama Administration stepped in and gave an order to the company, Energy Transfer Partners, to temporarily stop all work within 20 miles east and west of Lake Oahe.

According to ABC News, the tribe's request for a halt was because the pipeline crosses over sacred land and burial sites north of their reservation and it has potential of leaking oil into Lake Oahe, the reservation's main source of drinking water.

Vox stated that technically

this land is not owned by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, where the tribe responded with that it was taken away from them years ago. Also, the tribe questioned the route of the pipeline, because it was supposed to run farther north, near Bismarck, but officials moved this route because of the fear that a possible leak would harm the state capital.

Carrying around 500,000 barrels of crude oil per day from North Dakota to Illinois, and across multiple water sources, many people expressed a fear of leaks. But according to the Dakota Access Pipeline's website, they are using upgraded pipeline technology to reduce the risk of any leaks. Also, once a leak or some sort of damage is detected, a worker can access any point of the pipeline within three minutes and stop any further damage to the pipe and the

environment.

The temporary stop wasn't the news the Native Americans were hoping to hear, but it was a good start.

"It's kind of a victory because it's halted," said Tyson Jeannotte, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Tribe said in an interview with ABC. Jeannotte was at the Sacred Stone camp, the area where Native Americans have been gathering to protest, on the morning of September 9. He stated that it was very peaceful. There were a lot of people singing, laughing, praying and overall just having a good time. "I totally support this movement," Jeannotte said.

Although Jeannotte wasn't a part of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, he still felt extremely welcomed. ABC News stated there were hundreds of flags representing different tribes at the

Sacred Stone camp. "It's great to see Native American communities come together." Jeannotte said

The outlook isn't very good for the Native Americans, especially the people of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

"This issue's surrounded by money," said Jeannotte.

ABC News reports that the stoppage of the construction would cost an approximated \$1.4 billion in the first year. This would mostly be due to the lost revenue used hauling the crude oil by train. With only 3% of the pipeline being halted, and the rest still being constructed, he believes that the halt will remain what it is: temporary, which is unfortunate for the Native Americans.

Rachel Cox is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. she can be reached at rachel.cox@und.edu

Earth-Cycle launched for the Month of September

DAVID OWEN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Each September for the past few years the department of Geology and Geological Engineering has sponsored an event designed to encourage students to become more active and healthy while at the same time reducing our carbon dioxide emissions to make the planet healthier.

The event, lead locally by UND climatology professor UND climatologist professor Jakko Putkonen, has entered its third year and continues its goal of helping to shape a more vibrant community of bikers in Grand Forks, despite the cold weather. Professor Putkonen hopes students will consider biking the short distance between classes and housing rather than continuing to drive their vehicles. Putkonen has

commented in the past that Grand Forks is ideal for biking. According to Putkonen, "Grand Forks is a great town to bike around in because there are no hills."

Additionally, Earth-Cycle has partnered with the national organization GreenliteRide, which hosts contests all across their country with a similar theme, and has been incredibly successful in convincing people to switch to bike riding rather than driving their cars. According to the site, more than 5.2 million miles have been traveled using muscle power as opposed to petrol power.

More than 868 thousand trips have been logged into the website, will you join them?

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Cycling with Salfer, a student's journey across the country

MARIAH SALFER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On a frigid December afternoon I was putting off homework, as per usual, and routinely scrolled through my Facebook feed. Amidst the baby announcements and relationship status updates there was an ad that said, "Bike Across America," so naturally my curiosity lead me to click.

I read all about The Ulman Cancer Fund's 4K for Cancer and the benefits it provides to cancer patients; I felt compelled to sign up on the spot. I hastily completed the application and sent it in. Before I knew it, I was called for an interview and accepted into the program.

In a whirlwind of surprise and excitement, I called my mom to ask her what she thought. Looking in hindsight, I probably should have done that prior to applying.

Naturally, as a caring mother would do, she told me I was out of my mind. Nonetheless she came through saying to pursue it if I believed that passionately in it.

Fast forward past the long months of fundraising and training (sort of) to June 5: send-off at the Baltimore Inner Harbor.

I had not the slightest inkling what I was about to get myself into.

That day I was overheated and had to jump ship off my bike while climbing up a mediocre hill to vomit into a bush. I send my sincerest apologies to that misfortunate plant.

Later on that day we were caught in an aggressive thunderstorm and scrambled to locate shelter. After rejection at the first household, we found ourselves camped out in an orthodontist's garage containing hundreds of teeth molds.

The remainder of the summer followed the outlandish, impromptu tone that was set after day one.

Day two, one of the most memorable days of the 4K for me, was the day we scaled the

Appalachians. Now, keep in mind that we were a team of amateur cyclists, at best, about to ascend two mountains on bikes. Coming from the land flat enough to see my parents eating supper through the kitchen window 300 miles away, I knew it would be a doozy.

We called ourselves the "Hydration Destroyers," mostly to boost our morale because a cool name obviously makes you bike faster and longer right? Wrong.

Somehow by the grace of God we made it to the top of that first mountain to take our obligatory "bikes above the head" photo. We were group number four that day, so we arrived to the lunch stop after everyone else.

The amount of food left was scant and our break was cut short since the team needed to head out to reach the destination by sundown.

We left the lunch stop prematurely with full stomachs and exhaustion enveloping our muscles.

We couldn't have made it more than two miles from the stop when we had enough. The Hydration Destroyers were destroyed.

We pulled over to the side of the road and got comfortable in someone's lawn for almost an hour while we cried (mostly Carly), laughed, and spectated while Garrett performed multiple anatomical poses to show off his EMT abilities.

We chuckled at how ignorant we were, wondering how we thought it was possible to bike across the country. We couldn't even bike up relatively small mountains.

What did we get ourselves into? The rest of that day was characterized by stopping for ice cream, peeing on the side of roads, and turtling our way up the second mountain. I'm not sure how, but we reached the top before sundown.

Also, I just want you to know that Garrett fell three times; it is not very important to the story, but pretty humorous.



Mariah Salfer poses with the bike she rode across America.

Photo courtesy of Shawna Schill / UND

The rest of the summer was uphill from there.

I cannot even put into words what I gained from this experience. It really is about the journey, not the destination. The most memorable times came from excursions to McDonald's for coffee, petting every dog ever, and consuming wild berries that Garrett assured us would not result in sudden death.

If we did not have the water stop under a shady tree in Ohio, we never would have encountered the Emersons.

The Emerson family, at that time, was just hit with the news that Renee, the matriarch of the house, was diagnosed with stage four colon cancer and would be soon be starting treatment.

This family was a blessing to us and reminded us why we ride. We took a picture with them that I still cherish as one of my favorites from the trip. They sent us a plethora of kind messages, packages, and endless encouragement. This is just one example of the hundreds of

people we were inspired by this summer; each story as special as the last. Every time we stopped at gas stations for water, ice cream shops, and Family Dollar it was another chance to spread our mission and hear about other's battles with cancer.

Of course none of the summer would be possible without my 22 incredible teammates.

As I listen to "Unwritten" by Natasha Beddingfield, I am reminded of the time Jeff played it on repeat for the whole day. Any time I have Gatorade I want to split it with Carly. Whenever the train next to my apartment rudely wakes me up, I think about Val's puzzling excitement over them.

If it were not for these people, my experience would be a whole different story. Constant support characterized the journey.

Although it has been a month since leaving my beautiful team I am still struggling with "4k withdrawal". It's real, I promise.

I find it difficult to wake

up without Azar blaring annoying covers of pop songs into my eardrums. It is weird using indoor plumbing when plenty of perfectly good trees exist to pee behind. It is probably the worst trying to sit still in a classroom when I know there are mountains and dogs I haven't met out there.

If someone asked me a year ago if I would enjoy biking a century I probably would have laughed and then asked what a century is.

Now, all I do is itch to get back on my bike. I think it is so rude of the Ulman Cancer Fund to put me on a team with strangers to become best friends in two months, and then rip me away and isolate me back to the Midwest.

I'm sorry Ohio teammates, but you guys are really not Midwestern despite what you think. I just want to be made fun of for my accent again. I crave playing ninja next to hay bales. I desire to scale the Rockies on two wheels.

The point of this is not to

whine about missing my teammates, which is quite apparent that I do, but it is to encourage you to do something spontaneous.

If there is something you've always wanted to do, why not do it today? The only thing holding you back is yourself. Now, I'm not saying you have to bike across the country because that's crazy, but go say hi to the cute guy you always see on campus.

Run for a leadership position in your club. Visit your grandparents because all they want to do is spend time with you. Eat that ice cream because you know you want to, no need for a "cheat day." Wear a flower in your hair. If you really want to hop off the deep end, do the 4K for Cancer.

If you can go miles without water, days without showering, weeks without clean laundry, months away from home, you can bike across the country.

Cameron's corner, music review of Blink 182

CAMERON CAMPBELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The kings of pop-punk blasted back onto the scene this summer with a new look, a new voice and a new number one hit. The power trio released their new album "California" on July 1 after releasing their single "Bored to Death" in April of this year.

Leading up to this album, there was a lot of controversy. This came from the ousting of founding member, Tom DeLonge. When trying to record their seventh studio album which would soon become "California" DeLonge would not show up to the studio for various reasons.

After his departure from Blink-182, Alkaline Trio's Matt Skiba filled the role. Reviews and feelings have been mixed about him taking DeLonge's place, but Skiba took over with so much drive and energy that it makes you feel like everything is going to be ok.

In my opinion, Blink-182's new album "Califor-

nia" is by far their most well written and musically talented album yet. Hoppus's voice which was once accompanied by a very whiney slurred voice is now paired with a strong, well pronounced voice. The energy that seemed lost after Blink's last two albums is now back.

Recently, I was lucky enough to be in the front row to see the new era of Blink-182 when they played the Excel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. on Sept. 8. The emotion and love for the songs beamed off the stage. The crowd was also getting into by screaming every word to every song, even the new ones! At one point the crowd started chanting "Skiba! Skiba! Skiba!"

When I walked away from that show I knew the future of Blink-182 was looking in the right direction. Tom DeLonge is gone and there is nothing that anyone can do to bring him back.

Instead of looking back and not liking the album because you "miss Tom" I urge you to go back once again



BLINK-182 CALIFORNIA

Photos courtesy of headlineplanet.com

Pictured above: cover for Blink 182's new album, "California."

and listen through it.

As I listen through the new album every song pops like a Blink album should. Every song has a hook that will make you go back and listen to it. The songs that really stood out to me were, She's Out of Her Mind, Los Angeles and Cynical.

She's Out of Her Mind embodies every pop-punk

kid. With the chorus line "She got a black shirt, black skirt and Bauhaus stuck in her head." The lyrics grab you and pull you in, they make you feel like as if this girl was standing right in front of you.

Los Angeles is by far the most venturesome song on the album. It shows a booming complexity in their song writing. When the song starts Hoppus is doing the back up right before each line. The quick vocal stops in his back up are phenomenal and almost put you on edge, gives you a shot of adrenaline when it starts.

Finally, the last song that really stood out was the first song off the album, Cynical. The song starts with Hoppus singing and playing chords on his bass guitar, something that isn't seen in very many

bands. The lines in the songs seem as if they are pointing a finger at DeLonge. "Is it back again? Are you back again?"

Near the end of DeLonge's time with Blink-182 the band felt that he would just come around when he needed the money.

The other line is "What's the point of saying sorry now. Lost my voice while fighting my way out." After their two previous albums the friendship between DeLonge and the rest of the band started to crumble. DeLonge in an interview with the Rolling Stone told the reporter "The only time we all really communicated daily was in Blink's first, sort of, trimester."

However, with the past buried, the future is looking bright for Blink. The new voice and album has proven

that there is still power left in the band. Even though Tom DeLonge is gone, I believe Blink-182 is good hands with Travis Barker, Mark Hoppus and Matt Skiba.

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Photos courtesy of theguardian.com

Left to right: Matt Skiba, Mark Hoppus, Travis Barker

History of the politics of trade in America

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

This past weekend I finished reading James McPherson's Civil War tome "Battle Cry of Freedom." I highly recommend the Pulitzer Prize winning book to any American history aficionado, although I confess the length of the book took me several months to get through.

Amidst the descriptions of battles, tactics, industry and slavery was an in-depth description of the politics before and during the Civil War. The political struggles of the time were deeply intertwined with everything happening throughout the country, a fact that can be overlooked in many students' study of Civil War history, which seems to be limited mainly to memorizing the names of battles in a high school classroom.

The one issue specifically I would like to focus on is the debate over tariffs in the Civil War. Tariffs are essentially a tax levied on imports coming into the country, and prior to the Civil War - and for the next half-century or so after - were the main method of raising revenue to finance the Federal

government.

According to government data, tariffs averaged 15 percent and financed approximately 95 percent of the federal budget 1860; in 2010 these figures were 1.2 percent and 1.3 percent respectively. In 1860 there was no federal income tax - although one was implemented in the North to finance the Civil War - but in 2010, payroll and income taxes accounted for close to 60 percent of Federal revenues.

The relative diminishing size and importance of tariff revenue is due to the advent of free trade agreements, which have lowered tariffs and expanded trade between countries. Additionally, the growth in the size of government has made the ability to fund it entirely through tariffs next to impossible.

Of course, there is more to tariffs than just their ability to raise money; they were and are still seen as a way to protect domestic businesses and workers from foreign competitors. Tariffs that were implemented after the American Revolution allowed for certain manufacturers to grow despite having to compete against more produc-

tive European companies. This made them popular, especially at a time when using excessive taxes to generate revenue for the government would have politically impossible.

The politics of tariffs during the Civil War were slightly more complicated and regional than they are today. For the most part, southern plantation owners opposed tariffs while industrialists in the North opposed them. While not considered by historians to be a main cause of the Civil War, the debate over tariffs certainly led to discord prior to the war.

Fortunately, the dumpster fire that is the 2016 presidential race is not nearly as contentious as the runup to the Civil War. However, trade has played a prominent role in what passes for modern public discourse, with both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump generally opposing new free trade agreements. Trump has specifically called for tariffs on China and Mexico, promising to bring jobs back to the United States. The idea of using tariffs for government revenue has been discarded almost entirely, with the debate now focused on trade's effect on jobs.

In some respects, it is not surprising that railing against free trade has brought political support. While most economists support the lowering of tariffs and trade barriers as mutually beneficial for the parties involved, the negative aspects of free trade are starkly visible - a factory closes because it can't compete against cheap imports from China, for example - while the positive qualities are harder for the average person to discern - lower prices for consumers and increased growth in different sectors of the economy.

While there are clearly benefits from increased trade, it is apparent that a large number of Americans either don't believe trade is actually a good thing, or they think perhaps that the benefits are just going to a select group of people. Being able to save a couple bucks on cheaper imports and the promise of potentially getting a new job isn't much comfort to a laid off worker who has to take a job making noticeably less money.

The ability to train and educate a workforce that can respond to the changes trade brings to the labor market is a fundamental challenge of glo-

balization (and for that matter increased automation as well). Adopting policies that encourage free trade while at the same time developing a superior education system and social insurance framework will allow the country to both reap the benefits of trade while mitigating the downsides.

Our current programs for assisting workers who lose their jobs due to trade are expensive, have low placement rates and do little to boost wages relative to the worker's previous employment. NPR reported earlier this month that one out of every six working age males is out of the labor force. We clearly have room for improvement.

While trade and tariffs have been cast as a populist issue throughout American history, pitting workers against business, I don't think this necessarily needs to be the case. Americans of all economic statuses should be able to benefit from trade as consumers, workers and entrepreneurs, but this will require policy changes that reach further than simply how high trade barriers are on certain goods with certain countries. Being pro-trade shouldn't make one an "elitist."

America can't just shut itself off from the world, but we also need to understand that some people will be adversely affected by increased trade with foreign countries. Many manufacturing jobs will never come back, despite what you might hear on the campaign trail; technology has displaced many workers permanently. But just as has happened throughout human history, jobs will change and workers will adjust. We need to make sure we have a system in place that is conducive to supporting this process.

Some issues will be perpetual sources of debate in American politics; trade is one of them. While some of the details have changed, many of the broad strokes remain the same. Trade with other countries should be seen as an opportunity for economic growth and efficiency, but this opportunity needs to be handled judiciously in order to be both popular amongst the public and fair for the average American.

Sean Cleary is a copy editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.d.cleary@und.edu

Living on or off campus

EMILY GIBBENS
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

When I decided that it was time for me to move out of the dorms, I was a little overwhelmed by what it costs every month to live in an apartment in Grand Forks. As an incoming freshman looking at the cost of college, the room and board fees of dorm living are always just lumped into "tuition," so I never truly was realized what was being done with the large check I would drop off at One-Stop each semester. After researching it further, I have come to the conclusion living in the dorms is not the thriftiest option.

UND doesn't allow first year students to live off-campus unless their parents own a house within the city, and these first year students are required to purchase the unlimited dining center meal plan. This means that freshman have to pay at least \$7,856 for a place to stay and for their food every semester. If you break that down into the eight months that students spend on campus, it adds up to about \$982 each month. The good thing about this fee is that there are no surprise add-ons. In the dorms there is no water bill or electricity bill, and there's free Wi-Fi. This outrageous price also includes all of your food, if you never go out to eat with your friends, but how many students are actually utilizing their food plan the way they should? I know when I was in the dorms, I certainly didn't. On average, I went to a dining center about once a day, but of course not all students agree.

Kevin Buteau is a senior who started off his second year at UND this fall. He has lived in the dorms both years.



File photo / The Dakota Student

John C. West dorm.

"I chose to live in the dorms because it keeps you involved. The dorms are the center of everything. You are close to everything."

Buteau concluded that the dorms are a bit outdated, but steps are being made to improve them.

Taeler Vetter, a sophomore who recently moved out of the dorms, is excited to have gotten out of the dorms.

"Overall, I am happy that I am living off-campus because I get to have a bigger living space for less money, I never feel stuck, and it also makes me more responsible by having to budget and by learning more real life skills before I live on my own after college," Vetter said.

Vetter felt that although she enjoyed her time in the dorms, the pros of moving off of campus definitely trumped the cons, especially when it comes down to the cost. Eating on campus averages out to about \$10 to \$12 per meal, and Vetter said that she could eat at her apartment, or even go out to a restaurant and eat for less than that price.

Living in the dorms made me feel like I was still in high school. Sacrificing being farther

away from campus is worth it to me for more privacy and freedom.

On average, living in an apartment and buying your own groceries is going to cost less than paying for the dorms and food plan. Even after paying for utilities, my fully-furnished, updated apartment costs less per month than living in the dorms. The cost would be understandable if the dorms weren't so outdated, but unfortunately they could use a lot of work. Living in an apartment also means getting a kitchen, bathroom, and laundry all within the same unit, which is a tremendous step up from the tiny cube with bunk beds and desks that I was used to sharing with another person.

If you are very involved and enjoy being at the heart of campus and don't mind paying a little more, the dorms are the place for you but for people like Vetter and me, off-campus living is the way to go.

Emily Gibbens is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emily.r.gibbens@und.edu.

Wanderlust, or why I hit the road

MATT EIDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The school year can be a trying time. With classes, studying, responsibilities and late nights, the need to take a few days off can prove to be just as important as remaining vigilant in your academic endeavors.

Not just the school year, but life in general, can be a lot to handle sometimes. We have a tendency to fill our plates with more than our fair share and become complacent. We grow older, fall in love, find jobs, marry and have children; this is expected of the average human being.

But there is a small gap in the middle of those requirements that unfortunately gets overlooked all too often. Just in case you don't know where that gap is located, I'll give you a hint: you're in it right now.

We are in college, young and preparing for the vast responsibilities associated with life. This is our time to expand our horizons, take chances and experience life. While the path leading toward a high-paying job, kids and a loving spouse is to be cherished, that path will always be right where you left it, and there is no need to stray down it before you're ready.

Take it from a guy who was given a second chance at these golden years of college, falling into the expected routine of life is easier than you think. One day you're sitting in front of a map with a red pen, plotting the path for your next adventure, the next you're sitting at home late at night, wondering if you'll get your full eight hours before work tomorrow.

I've always been a believer in the road trip. Whenever life would begin to collapse around me, cutting off my attention span to the world and confining me to my immediate surrounds, I always made a point to get away for a few days, or even a few hours.

A few years back, I purchased a 2012 Harley Davidson Wide Glide, a beautifully slick machine with a 103 ci engine and a flat black finish over the engine and exhaust pipes, accompanied by a light and dark blue paint job covering the tank and both fenders. The motorcycle was my first two-wheel purchase, and it's safe to say that when I laid my eyes upon it for the first time,

I fell in love.

Having bought the Wide Glide in my hometown, Adrian, Missouri, I was faced with the obvious dilemma of transporting the machine to Camp Pendleton, California, where I was stationed as a Marine at the time.

There were several options available to me; ship the bike via a cross-country transportation service, inquire with the nearest Harley Davidson shop about shipping the bike for me or riding it some 1,600 miles myself. Considering the cheapest shipping service would complete the journey

one that stands out the most was my journey through western Colorado. Cruising along I-70, comfortably nestled within the Rocky Mountains and alongside the Eagle River, I would routinely swerve to my right and left as my eyes wandered up toward the clear blue sky, feeling a gentle breeze against me as I got lost in the moment of the then and now.

Had I died at that moment, I can honestly say I'd have been the happiest and most clear-headed I've ever been in my life.

My time on the road served as an important re-

"Had I died at that moment, I can honestly say I'd have been the happiest and most clear-headed I've ever been in my life."

Matt Eidson

Opinion page editor

for me at \$700, I decided to save the money, spend the time and head out myself.

Over the next three days I fought through high and dry winds through southwest America, opting to take the southern route through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, as opposed to the middle-American route: Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. Everyday I would wake early, load my backpack with my essentials, cover my body with my protective equipment and head off into the cool morning air.

Everyday my wrists and rear end hurt like I had never experienced before, but by the time I made it to California, a sense of accomplishment I'd also never experienced before filled my chest like the first deep breath of the fast-flowing air over the highway.

I nearly got ran off the road numerous times, took quick naps in gas stations and got drenched by sudden rain showers, but I wouldn't take it back for the world.

The memory of that first ride invigorated me in such a manner that I made the trip two more times, opting to take the middle-American route from California to Missouri and back again, trading up for a 2009 Harley Davidson Road King this time.

I'll never forget several moments from my trip, but the

minder that life isn't relegated to the 10 feet by 10 feet cell I called my room. It reminded me that no amount of time is guaranteed on this earth, and you must make every attempt to experience as much as you can while you can.

At the end of my life, as I lay upon my deathbed, I can only imagine what will be going through my head. If I had to guess this early — hopefully — in the game, I'd imagine it would go something like this: I'll imagine all that I've done throughout my years, but more importantly, I'll imagine the things I didn't do. I'll imagine the chances I never took; the trip I never made, the concert I didn't attend, the girl I didn't ask out and the broken friendship I didn't mend.

With any luck, the list of things I never found the time to accomplish will be short and negligible; this is my intention. I urge you to take some time off and experience life in a way you haven't before, because the sad fact is you never know when it will be over.

Matt Eidson is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at stewart.eidson@und.edu



Photo courtesy of Nick Nelson

Wilkerson Commons.

DS FEATURES

The Potato Bowl is here

DECLAN HOFFMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

In the days leading up to the 51st annual Potato Bowl, a week long celebration of the Red River Valley's economy-boasting potato crop, there has been growing anticipation among UND students and the surrounding community alike for one of the highlights of the Grand Forks fall season.

"All the activities and prizes sound really exciting and the free food, all college students need free food," freshman Brody Graff said.

Since its initiation in 1966 and UND's 41-0 defeat of Idaho State University, two of the largest Potato-producing re-

gions in the country, the Bowl has only grown in popularity.

"The Potato Bowl is a great event for Grand Forks, East Grand Forks, and the surrounding communities. I always look forward to the Thursday night french fry feed. It's great to see all the people and children in the park on Thursday night and we always strive to break the french fry feed world record," Potato Bowl Chairman Todd Phelps said.

Yesterday marked the start of the early weekend and main Potato Bowl festivities. A baked potato bar will be available at all Hugo's locations from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., chip giveaways and Plinko games will

also be ongoing before the start of the renowned french fry feed at 4:30 p.m.

The feed will continue until dusk, with fireworks at dusk around University Park and Memorial Stadium. Live entertainment, inflatables, a rock climbing wall, french fry eating competition and giveaways for children will all be set up for the evening as well.

Today the celebration will continue, starting with a fan luncheon at the Alerus Center at 11:30 a.m., a "Get Wet and Run Wild" run for children age 14 and younger at Choice Health and Fitness with races starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by street concerts and dances.

Putting together all the daily entertainment involves an effort from more than just one or any select few.

"Potato Bowl week is really a team effort of all committee members, the University of North Dakota Athletic Department, and the Northern Plains Potato Growers Association," Phelps said.

Activities kicked off earlier this week on Tuesday with Hugo's Potato Bowl Plinko, followed by a golf scramble Wednesday at the Valley Golf Course which included door prizes for top performers and green fees, cart and dinner for all participants.

Also on Saturday is the

celebrated Kem Shrine Potato Bowl parade, starting at 10:30 a.m. This year, participants will march through DeMers Avenue, appeasing safety concerns many had about last year's route through University Avenue.

"The Potato Bowl is tradition. Anything I can do to keep something like this going and to make it bigger I'm all for. As a Kem Shrine, we are involved in a lot of Parades throughout the country, but we look forward to this one the most, performing in front of our hometown and the huge crowd," Potato Bowl parade Chairman Ryan Scott said.

Over the past week athletes

on the football team have been seen around campus handing out tickets for Saturday's game. Kickoff will be at 4 p.m. when the Fighting Hawks will face off against the University of South Dakota. It's the spirit of the week and the unity of the team, though, that makes the Potato Bowl special for many.

"It brings us together by being able to support a local team—our team now. It's something I've been hearing a lot about and I can't wait to go for the first time," freshman Abbie Morlock said.

Declan Hoffman is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at delcan.hoffman@und.edu

Adelphi fountain, a symbol for UND

NICK SALLEN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Built in 1907, the Adelphi Fountain was the first purely aesthetic addition to campus as a gift to UND from the Adelphi Literary Society. Since 1928, the fountain has remained on the west bank of the English Coulee in between the Hughes Fine Arts Center and Burtness Theater.

The Adelphi Fountain was first built in the center of campus near Old Main, where the eternal flame flickers above Old Main Memorial Plaza. In 1911, it was moved near Burtness Theater for 17 years before being moved across the river.

Adelphi, UND's first student organization, was established in 1884 and continued to have strong student participation until it lost many members in the '20s. The group was revived in 1982 and plans were made to refurbish the structure.

In 1969, the English Coulee flooded, causing a significant amount of damage to the fountain. The fountain, which was already in need of repair, had survived many harsh winters.

In the many decades it has sat on campus, the fountain fell into bad condition. Three decorative figures which used to adorn the base and the top of the fountain faded.



Photos by Daniel Yun/The Dakota Student

The Adelphi fountain, donated by the Adelphi Literary Society in 1905, stands on campus near Hughes Fine Arts Center.

The fountain depicts Pythia, the Oracle of Delphi herself, holding a plate which inspiration is supposed to flow out from in the form of water. Pythia is the name given to the current priestess in the Temple of Apollo. During this era, Pythia was one of the most powerful women in the world due to her wisdom, insightfulness, respected counsel and celebrity.

The three Muses surrounding the bottom of the fountain represent many cultures. One muse holds a sheaf of wheat, another a scroll and the third carries

a lyre. A sheaf of wheat symbolizes a sign of charity and love. The harvesting of wheat is a sign of advanced love and charity, and the field the wheat grows in is representative of the church. The scroll is a symbol of learning, enlightenment, communication and sacred writings. The lyre is a symbol of music and harmonics, poetry, Classical Antiquity and Greece.

The first repair to the fountain happened in 1976 when UND installed a new water recycling pump system.

John Rogers and his father John Rogers Sr. created a proposal in 2002 to restore the fountain. However, funding for this large restoration project wasn't available. Before enough funds could be committed to the restoration project, Rogers Sr. passed away. He was a Dean of the College of Visual arts and a professor of sculpture for over two decades. Rogers Sr. had aspirations of restoring the fountain as far back as 1980.

Very little hope remained in the restoration of the Adelphi Fountain.

Then, in 2006, the UND Foundation received their second largest donation totaling up to \$10M from the estate of Roy and Elnora Danley. Unlike a lot of big donors, the majority of the Danley gift is not designated for a specific major building project or program. Instead, \$1M was programmed for smaller projects and the remaining \$9M was used for whatever UND deemed a "priority need."

Rogers Jr. put together a new proposal with Jenny Cole, a friend and fellow sculptor, and presented it to

UND.

"The bottom line is that this is a work of love for me. I grew roaming the halls of the Hughes Fine Arts Center and the fountain was as important a UND icon for me as the eternal flame and the hockey puck," Rogers Jr. said.

The gracious estate donation from the Danleys resulted in the restoration of the fountain in 2007, construction of the "celebrated" memorial wall and spiritual center — all within close proximity to the fountain. The donation also helped fund a garden near the entrance of the Wellness Center and the meditation room inside.

Besides restoring the main structure, a brick sidewalk and cement benches were installed along the edge of the coulee leading to the fountain. In past year, the fountain had been used as a flowerbed. Since its restoration, however, flowers have been planted around it.

"I just find it very special that this happened, and that the quest for beauty can slip from generation to generation as it should be," Rogers Jr. said.

Nick Sallen is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at nicholas.sallen@und.edu

Major of the week, Philosophy and Religion

Philosophy and Religion majors don't just pray all day

JACOB NOTERMANN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The University of North Dakota offers a wide range of academic opportunities. Students of every personality and background can find something they can enjoy. Simply going through the UND website can show all of the options a student has.

There, one can find the run-of-the-mill majors like marketing, communications and whatnot. Then, there are those majors where one can only wonder what it is, why it's an option, or what the purpose of that degree is.

Today, we explore the world of majoring in philosophy and religion.

"We are not a theology department at all," Professor Michael Beltz said. The program looks into the foundations and histories of religious texts and applies it to the surrounding culture.

"It is difficult to conceive the world we live in today without an understanding of the way religion impacts our lives," Beltz said.

The structure of these classes are more orthodox than modern. Similar to the chapels these students are studying about, the class sizes do not see large audiences. Even the 100-level courses are roughly 30 to 40 students. Most of the classes are instructor led, but mostly focus on student-led discussion;

this means very few lecturing classes, if any.

Seldom are those bubbletests used. Instead, the exams are written as though the stu-

terms," Beltz said. "You need to understand how an argument progresses. How evidence is used."

Similarly to English and

ing a major, a student should always consider the applicability of the major to the work force. Philosophy and Religion can be compared to

This degree is useful for law school, running a business, or even coaching a professional basketball team. The legendary NBA coach Phil Jackson, a UND alumnus, graduated with a religion major.

This major is not about being religious or about conversion. This program is for those interested in learning how religion and philosophy are built in society, how they function together and building the skills needed for winning 10 NBA championships.

Jacob Notermann is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jacob.notermann@und.edu

"Most individuals have a tendency to only understand religion from their own upbringing and sometimes varying completely. Instead, the idea is... to expand that and to take a broader understanding of those connections from what's actually going on."

Michael Beltz
UND Professor

dents were the philosophers they read about.

"It's not kept in a 'you need to memorize these key

History majors, reading is a crucial element to the daily workload.

When looking into pick-

a liberal arts degree focused on critical thinking and finding social and/or cultural connections.

Smokin' hot, Firehouse Subs opens in Grand Forks



Photo by Alley Stroh/The Dakota Student

Firehouse Subs, which recently opened in Grand Forks,

AMANDA HEFNER
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Sub sandwiches are a classic lunchtime favorite for many people.

There is certainly a lot to love on a sub, as the traditional sub sandwich is a brilliant creation stuffed with a variety of meats, cheeses, vegetables and condiments.

I am always looking for a good sub, so this week my quest for a delicious sandwich brought me to the new Firehouse Subs location in Grand Forks on Columbia Road.

Now, I have to say there is a lot of the stiff sub sandwich competition in the Grand Forks area.

Between Bonzers, Subway, Jimmy Johns, Erbert and Gerberts and more, I was really interested to see how the new Firehouse Subs would stack up to the competitors.

I had been to Firehouse Subs before, but it was a very long time ago so I was ready to give this restaurant another, and hopefully a more memorable, try.

After class, I eagerly drove to the location but soon found myself lost.

Wait, how does one get lost in Grand Forks? That's a good question.

I was a combination of disoriented and confused because I quickly realized there was no easy way to get to Firehouse

Subs via Columbia Road.

I had to make multiple U-turns, only to discover the only way into the Firehouse Subs parking lot was through the backstreets and hidden parking lots.

I thought to myself, "This better be a good sandwich for all the hassle."

However, once my driving dilemma was solved, I finally arrived safely in a parking space outside of the restaurant.

I felt the excitement come back as my stomach began to rumble with hunger.

I wasted no time walking into Firehouse Subs as I found myself met by the bustling noon rush. Even through the hectic crowd, I was instantly

and specialty sub sandwiches.

greeted by friendly staff and managers shouting, "Welcome to Firehouse!"

When I continued to make my way inside, I noticed the colorful and charming interior design of the restaurant.

The slogan for the restaurant chain states "Founded By Firemen" and they certainly did make that apparent the minute I stepped inside.

The first thing I saw when I walked in the door was colorful red walls, bright red crew shirts, black and white spotted dalmatian tables, fire hats and firemen's jacket decor on the wall.

After taking in the scenery and crowd, I took my step up to the cashier and made my

decision.

I decided to order the turkey and cranberry sandwich, which was packed with hot smoked turkey breast, Monterey jack cheese, cranberry spread, lettuce, mayo, tomato and onion.

I also decided to make my meal a combo with Lay's baked chips and a vanilla root beer because why not go all out?

The meal was reasonably priced, as my sandwich rang up to around \$6.00 and my meal combination totaled out to \$9.45.

It was worth it. When I first bit into my sandwich, I was absolutely delighted. The turkey and wheat bread was warm and the cranberry

spread was delicious, instantly putting me in a very homey place.

I felt like the sandwich was a good portion, and I walked away feeling full and satisfied.

I would definitely recommend Firehouse Subs for anyone looking for a tasty, reasonably priced meal — just don't make the same mistake that I did and take the back roads.

Students interested in visiting Firehouse Subs can find the restaurant located on 2650 32nd Ave S, Grand Forks.

4/5 ****

Amanda Hefner is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at amanda.hefner@und.edu

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Freshman goalie steps up when they need it most

Sophomore Olivia Swenson leaves the net in the hands of freshman Catherine Klein after injury takes her in the first game of the season.

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

As a freshman athlete it's a right of passage to ride the pine for most of the season while those with seniority get to play. It's a constant cycle; you have to prove yourself in your freshman year to earn a place in the years to come. That was the mentality freshman goaltender Catherine Klein had when she went into the season as a second string tender behind Sophomore Olivia Swenson. Swenson, in her freshman year, was the UND's first string netminder, starting in all 18 games. As a freshman she claimed All-Big Sky Honorable Mention and Big Sky All-Academic honors. She made a combined 179 saves setting a new school record, and also finished the season as the NCAA Division I saves leader. She played a total of 1,685 minutes.

With Swenson out, Klein had rather large cleats to fill. Klein, a native to Colorado Springs, Colo., joins UNDS

soccer squad this year bringing with her a lengthy resume. Klein played four years with the Corinthians Soccer Club in Colorado, Wiesbaden High School and MFFC Wiesbaden in Germany, and played a single season with Liberty High School in Colorado Springs.

Looking back at the home opener against Northern Iowa, Klein took her place on the

between the posts.

"I was rattled, I was thinking holy cow Olivia went down," Klein said. "Nobody ever wants a teammate to get hurt, but I went in stopped that first shot and thought okay I can do this. I'm more than capable of doing this; I've been doing this for pretty much a month now considering preseason."

decision was made by coaching staff to bring her into the net.

"I want to make my drop kicks and goal kicks more consistent, because right now I'm kind of iffy. We're just going to progress throughout the year," Klein said. "Starting wise, I just want to stay strong in the back, communicate really well with our back line, which we've been doing a lot better

trying to find their way out of the winless rut. Their last win came back in August against South Dakota state, Klein's first official full game, as they played into double overtime to a 1-0 finish.

"We just need to play to feet more, sometimes we get so rushed that we try to continuously play the long ball, when we need to calm down

starting have settled, and she has the eye on the prize, Klein reminisced on the team she was most nervous to face, non-conference opponent University of Minnesota. With the 0-3 loss to the highly ranked opponent, Klein did not allow this outcome to discourage her.

"I was very nervous to face Minnesota, just knowing that they were ranked 17 of the top at the time, and now I think they're up at number 10," Klein said. "I'm not really nervous otherwise to play any opponents, I just see them as another team we have to defeat."

Klein will remain as a starter for the team while Swenson is on the injured list. UND is on a bye week and will resume action the following weekend. Their next opponents will be Weber State on the road September 25, kick-off is slated for 1 p.m.

Allyson Bento is the sports editor for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at allysonmarie.bento@und.

"Nobody ever wants a teammate to get hurt, but I went in stopped that first shot and thought okay I can do this. I'm more than capable of doing this; I've been doing this for pretty much a month now considering preseason."

Catherine Klein
UND soccer goalie

sideline cheering on fellow goalie, Olivia Swenson. What she didn't expect was to step up 20 minutes into the first game of the season, as Swenson would be removed from the game due to injury. It was her time to prove she herself

With the majority of the first game of the season under her belt, unaware of how long she would be starting in net, Klein set a plan of action in motion of goals and improvements to be starter ready. She is working to prove that the right

recently but just keeping the communication up."

Klein isn't just focused on her personal improvement; although it is part of her game play. She's looking at the bigger picture and things that can be done as a team. UND is still

and find feet," Klein said. "We need to work the system, we've been doing really well working the system, and we've had so many chances so if we can keep doing that eventually we'll find the net"

Now that the jitters of



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Freshman, Catherine Klein, will protect the net for the Fighting Hawks this season while Olivia Swenson is injured.



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Klein has already collected two collegiate shut outs in her freshman season

Schedule

M CROSS COUNTRY

UND @ MONTANA STATE INVITATIONAL
9 a.m. 9/17
BOZEMAN, MONT.

W CROSS COUNTRY

UND @ MONTANA STATE INVITATIONAL
9:45 a.m. 9/17
BOZEMAN, MONT.

W VOLLEYBALL

UND VS. GREEN BAY
12 p.m. 9/17 UND

W VOLLEYBALL

UND VS. TOLEDO
4:30 p.m. 9/17 UND

M FOOTBALL

UND VS. USD
4 p.m. 9/17 UND

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DS SPORTS

51st Annual Potato Bowl welcomes USD to Alerus

The Fighting Hawks face the Coyotes with high hopes of finding their first win of the season

ADAM GUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

With another UND football season, comes another Potato Bowl. This year, the Fighting Hawks will suit up against the University of South Dakota Coyotes for the first time since the 2011-2012 season for the 51st annual Potato Bowl.

After two close losses to start out the season, the Hawks will look to right the ship at home against the Coyotes. They came into the season with high hopes and expectations, now is the time to fulfill them.

The Coyotes come in fresh off a double overtime thriller against Weber State in which they defeated the Wildcats 52-49. USD dropped their season opener 21-48 against New Mexico. They enter the matchup with the Hawks 1-1.

This year, USD has a new head coach, Bob Nielson. He came over after winning coach of the year at Western Illinois a season ago.

Over their history, UND has dominated USD. While in the same conference, the two teams matched up 80 times. UND has won 53 of them to USD's 24 with 3 ties. At home, UND has had the Coyote's number. The Hawks have won 12 straight at home and 21 of the last 25 overall matchups.

Coming into their home opener winless makes this game even more important for the Hawks.

"This game is really important to us. We really need to get a win so we can feel better about ourselves and get in the win column." Head coach Bubba Schweigert said. "I'm



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Bubba Schweigert and his squad will head into this weekend looking for their first win of the season.

excited about being home, and I'm sure the team is too."

Schweigert is very familiar with new head coach at USD Nielson. He knows what to expect from USD.

"He hired me, he was my boss for four years in Duluth," Schweigert said. "He does a very good job. We're going to play a well coached team."

While USD will ride the momentum from their exhilarating double overtime victory, UND is looking to create more momentum this week. After a

poor first half, the Hawks were able to finish strong against FBS Bowling Green last weekend.

This week, they will try to continue the momentum from last week's second half; even if they were not able to come away with a win.

"I think we showed a lot of grit." Senior tight end Luke Mathewson said. "It would've been easy just to lay down and let it happen, but that is just not the mentality of this team."

Starting 0-2 is not some-

thing the Fighting Hawks wanted, or expected this season. For the first time since entering Division 1, UND football had high expectations. After coming off a season where they were one of the last out for selection of the playoffs, the Hawks want to prove that they are a playoff caliber team.

"Our goals are not out of reach by any means," Junior defensive lineman Brandon Dranka said. "We're more motivated than ever to achieve our goals and win the Big Sky and

make a run in the playoffs."

Against USD, it will be imperative for the Hawks to limit the Coyotes ground game. Running back Trevor Bouma has amassed 189 yards on the ground in two games so far this season.

The running game for UND will also be important. John Santiago could have another big day as the Coyotes defense has struggled mightily against the run giving up almost 300 yards on the ground in their first to games as well as

giving up 48.5 points per game on average so far.

The game-day festivities include the annual Potato Bowl Parade at 10:30a.m. and the tailgating party in the Alerus Center Parking lot a 1:30p.m. This all leads up to kick-off at 4 p.m.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@und.edu

Fighting Hawks golf athletes put on personal best performances

Sophomore Jenna Janu breaks records for women's team as freshman Patrick Traynor debuts in the top 20

HUNTER PLANTE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Last spring, the UND men's golf team was told by interim President Ed Schafer, and athletic director Brian Faison that it would no longer be a sanctioned sport at UND. The elimination of the program came with an exception that the UND golf team would be able to raise a certain amount of money if it wanted to continue. Mission accomplished.

On August 31, it was announced that the golf team raised the amount needed, which was \$70,823. That brought a much needed ray of hope for the golf team, as all the hard work off the course paid off, but now the Fighting Hawks had to get back on the course, and that happened with the men's golf team in Axtell, Neb. for the UNK Invitational.

This meet was scheduled for 54-holes, but due to the weather, and travel conditions, it was cut short by eighteen-holes for the field of twenty teams.

The Fighting Hawks were led by freshman golfer Patrick Traynor, who, in thirty-six holes, turned in a very respectable score of 76 (+4) on Monday. Traynor finished his tournament on Tuesday actually improving on his score from a day earlier, by turning in a 75 (+3). That total of 151 (+7) put Traynor in 38th place individually. Not a bad for the North Dakota native

at his collegiate level debut.

Junior, Jack McClintock put in a 77 (+5) in the second round, for a total of 153 (+25). Ryan Ames, a sopho-

something that's never been done in program history, and that was breaking 300. The Hawks ended the tournament with a total of 296 on

the day, slashing the record set last year by 5 strokes.

"I thought we played very consistent today and were smart around the golf

course," UND head coach Natalie Martinson said. "We avoided the big numbers and started to see some putts drop, which always helps."

Senior captain Alexis Gussisberg posted a final round score of 76 (+4), which put her in 42nd place. Junior Matty Tschider shot 75, which was a career-best.

Sam Houston State, and Cal Poly tied for first place.

The women's squad is back in action September 26-27 as they travel down to

Oklahoma for a tournament hosted by Oral Roberts University and UND men's team returns to action September 26-27 as they go to the Derek Dolenc Invitational hosted by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

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"I thought we played very consistent today and were smart around the golf course."

Natalie Martinson
UND women's golf coach

more transfer, turned in a second round total of 79 (+7), his second day in a row with the same score.

Jordan Smith rounded out UND scorers with an 82 (+10). Smith tied for 61st on the tournament, while McClintock and Ames tied for 76th with a total of 14 over par.

As a team UND was at a total of +43, which placed the Fighting Hawks at 16th place. The hosts, Nebraska-Kearney won the invitational by shooting 6 over par.

The women's team was also in action this past Monday and Tuesday as they were in the Beehive state. The Hawks were competing in the Hobble Creek Invitational in Springville, Utah. Sophomore, Jenna Janu, her performance was the best of her career, as she broke a single-round UND scoring record, which was set by senior teammate Dani DelGrecio two years ago. Janu finished in 6th place for the tournament. UND, as a team, also did

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