


visit **www.dakotastudent.com**

 @dakotastudent

**Soccer** **4**



Open for viewing from October 23-27, 2017, the Clothesline Project displays t-shirts made by victims of abuse.

**Devon Abler** is a features writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at [devon.abler@und.edu](mailto:devon.abler@und.edu)



# Human and sex trafficking on the home front

Aimee Coons  
Dakota Student

On Oct. 20, 2017, the UND Law School hosted a panel discussing the crisis of human trafficking in the United States, specifically in the North Dakota area. Mediating the panel was John Clark, former President of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC); sitting on the panel was Senator Heidi Heitkamp, Thomasine Heitkamp (Professor of Social Work at UND), Staca Shehan (Executive Director of NCMEC's case analysis division) and Tom Brusegaard (Representative of Sen. Kathy Hogan). The panel came together to discuss the crisis of human trafficking and the legislative policy changes to help prevent human trafficking. At the start of the panel, I was under the extremely false impression that human trafficking was not an issue in the United States. After listening to the panel, I felt as if I had been living under a rock in regards to this problem. I have always known human trafficking existed. I lived on Okinawa, Japan for two years and we were constantly trained on the Air Force Base about the dangers and effects of human trafficking. I expected home to be safer than overseas. I was wrong. According to the National Human Trafficking Hotline in the United States in 2015, there were 5,545 reports of potential human trafficking cases, 1,630 of which involved minors. The Fuse Projects reports that in 2016, the North Dakota Human Trafficking Task Force served 79 cases of commercial sexual exploitation/human trafficking. 26 of these involved minors.

Staca Shehan started the panel off by stating that, "Child sex trafficking is a missing child issue." Shehan reported that many of the children who are trafficked are members of the LGBTQ+ community and runaway children from social services. The average age of those being trafficked are 15-years-old. Victims are primarily female, with male trafficking victims on the rise. Human/sex trafficking is not a stand alone epidemic. Trafficking contributes to the drug and illegal gun trade. All of these illegal activities are intertwined, supporting each other by ways of funding and shielding one another from legal repercussions. Sen. Heitkamp weighed in on the issue by stating human trafficking is "all of our problem, these are our kids." Sen. Heitkamp passionately spoke of the work that is being done to create legislation to prevent human/sex trafficking, including: Abolish Human Trafficking Act, Amber Alert Indian Act, Savanna's Act, Stop Enabling Sex Traffickers Act and the Safe Harbor bill. Both Sen. Heitkamp and Prof. Heitkamp agree that prevention is the best way to stop human/sex trafficking, and more resources on many fronts are needed to prevent abuse and trafficking cases as well as providing basic assistance for victims. "A critical point of prevention," Sen. Heitkamp said, "is a person who knows how to treat trauma." Sen. Heitkamp spoke about the Amber Alert Indian Act and Savanna's Act's importance. Savanna's Act will help "combat the epidemic of murdered and missing Native women and girls," according to the senator's

website heitkamp.senate.gov. The Amber Alert Indian Act will provide Native American tribes eligible for AMBER Alert grants, assisting in the location of missing Native Americans. "We don't know how many Native Americans are missing or abused," Sen. Heitkamp said. "Native American children experience more trauma than the average American." Native American women are murdered at ten times the national average, and 84 percent of the Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime" (heitkamp.senate.gov). The panel also spoke of child pornography, stating that over half the people who have accessed such materials have contact with the victims of said materials. Discussion included the Communications Decency Act and the fight against BackPages.com and Craigslist for child prostitution and trafficking. "What used to be on the street corner is now at the keyboard," Sen. Heitkamp said. At the end of the panel, the question put forth by a community member was, "How do we start changing the culture?" The panel agreed that changes are slow and happen almost one person at a time. However, delivering support behavior and health support in conjunction is key to assisting victims of these crimes. Both Sen. Heitkamp and Prof. Heitkamp stressed that understanding goes a long way. Victims of these horrendous crimes need legislative and communal support. Anyone can make a difference.

Aimee Coons is an opinion writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at aimee.coons@und.edu



Photo courtesy of Lyft  
Lyft recently began service in Grand Forks, offering stiff competition to Uber and many local cab companies.

Jacob Notermann  
Dakota Student

Despite Uber's overall popularity in the ride-sharing industry, students tend to give higher praise to their Grand Forks competitor, Lyft. In a Dakota Student article last Wednesday, much of the article focused on Uber's relationship with UND. After reaching out on Facebook as to which platform was better, respondents shifted the spotlight to Lyft. All of those who answered said Lyft was their favorite option. Natalie Sims, a UND student, has used both Uber and Lyft and said she preferred Lyft from the start because there were more rides available. She did note that Lyft is better at communicating to customers through the app. "One time, I used the Uber app to set up a pick up, but they said none were available," Sims said. "I didn't think I needed to cancel since there were none available and I never got a notification saying they were coming. But then, 20 minutes later, I got a call from my Uber driver saying they were there." After some time of learning the two platforms, she concluded that Lyft is more suitable for an immediate need of a ride, while Uber is more appropriate for planning rides later on. However, waiting to get a ride from Uber has proven to be a gamble for some students. As mentioned in previous article, Uber's business model includes "price surging." This is

when Uber's prices increase based on times of high demand for rides. With this, many students said they prefer Lyft because of the difference in prices. Current UND student Shawn McHale said Lyft has better deals for students. "For example, two weekends ago from Speedway to The Loft it was \$17 for an Uber," McHale said. "I had an automatic student code applied and my Lyft was \$6." Besides price surging, another unpopular element of Uber was that of ride cancellations. UND alumnus Mike Rauser said in a Facebook response that Uber is more reliable with lower prices. "Uber drivers have a bad habit of cancelling often," Rauser said. "I've had at least three Uber drivers cancel on me five minutes after accepting. Never once been canceled on by a (Lyft) driver." Rauser isn't alone in his problems with Uber drivers' cancellations. UND student Ashley Boomgaarden said she prefers Lyft because of Lyft's consistency. "They're usual I use Lyft and I've never had problems with them canceling and they're usually pretty fast getting to you for pick up," Boomgaarden said. "The drivers are also super nice and I don't think I've ever paid more than \$10 for a ride." She also said she's never had any issues with a Lyft-equivalent of price surging. The customer service advantages of Lyft was also a regular comment, thus living up to their slogan of "It matters how you get there."

For Uber, fighting the quality of the ride Lyft offers is just one of the many issues they have in regards to public relations. Uber has been plagued with issues dating back to 2014. The most recent bombshell came after it was widely reported then-CEO Travis Kalanick stepped down last June after repeated claims of sexual harassment in the Uber work culture. Other company issues include widespread driver misconduct, spying on both competitors as well as Uber drivers themselves, and a recent decision for Uber to compensate their own drivers for underpaying them.

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

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-chief  
Matt Eidson  
stewart.eidson@und.edu

News Editor  
Diane Newberry  
diane.newberry@und.edu

Opinion Editor  
Brendan McCabe  
brendan.mccabe@und.edu

Features Editor  
Shelby Johnson  
shelby.marie.johnson@und.edu

Sports Editor  
Allyson Bento  
allysonmarie.bento@und.edu

Photo Editor  
Nick Nelson  
nicholasngnelson@gmail.com

Business  
Autumn Graber  
autumn.graber@und.edu  
701-777-2678

Graphic Design  
Heather Schuler and Shiny Mahlum  
heather.m.schuler@und.edu  
rachel.mahlum@und.edu

The Dakota Student reserves the copyright privilege for all stories written and published by the staff. Permission must be given by the Editor to reprint any article, cartoon, photograph or part thereof. The Dakota Student is a student-operated newspaper published by the university of North Dakota. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND or the administration, faculty, staff and student body of UND. The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except during holidays, vacation breaks and exam periods. The Dakota Student is printed at Grand Forks Herald on PEFC Certified paper, using soy-based inks. The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and prints corrections for articles containing factual errors.

Options Located Near UND

Variety of Different Floor Plans

Close to Shopping & Restaurants

Over 40 Properties to Choose From

Eff, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments

\$50 off your first month's rent!

GOLDMARK  
Creating a better future.™

Terms & conditions must be met. Bring this coupon in to get full details.

You can also search for available apartments at [www.GOLDMARK.com](http://www.GOLDMARK.com)

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

Accounting and Business Students

MILLION!

CPAs Can Earn Up to \$1 Million Dollars More in a Lifetime Versus Non-CPA\*

North Dakota CPA SOCIETY

ndcpas.org/student

\*Becker estimates that CPAs can earn over \$1M more over their career than non-CPA accountants over a 40 year career

Classifieds

Help Wanted:

Part time position for local moving company. Must be an active, attentive, and friendly person. Apply in person.

son, Kedney Moving Center located at 4700 DeMers Ave. \$16-\$22 per hour, flexible schedules.





LIVE MUSIC PERFORMED BY



FARGO-MOORHEAD  
**SYMPHONY**  
ORCHESTRA

**NOVEMBER 26 • 7:00 PM**  
**ALERUS CENTER**

**CIRQUEMUSICA.COM**

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW AT THE ALERUS CENTER BOX OFFICE, [TICKETMASTER.COM](https://www.ticketmaster.com), OR BY CALLING 800-745-3000.



# Hawks soar

## UND soccer ends season with 6-8-2 record after 2 OT draw

Madison Overby  
Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota women's soccer team had hopes of qualifying this year for the Big Sky Conference Tournament for the first time in program history. Unfortunately, the soccer team saw their season come to a close on Friday after they tied 0-0 in double overtime at home against Northern Colorado. Because of the tie with Northern Colorado, there was a tie of points with three other teams in the Big Sky conference to attend the Big Sky Conference Tournament, which North Dakota ended up just barely missing out on. Sophomore goalkeeper Catherine Klein had 18 saves to keep North Da-

kota alive throughout the game, including a penalty kick save during the first half. With this number, Klein tied the school record for most single-game saves. The game did not come easily for either team but the Fighting Hawks walked away from the field knowing that they had given it their all and were leaving behind an incredible season. Friday was also declared senior day, which recognized all the seniors on the soccer team. "The season has been unreal," Klein said. "The seniors have done so much for this team and this program." It's often hard for athletes to go through a single change in the coaching staff, much less the entire coaching staff. It can't be easy to change up the game after play-



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student  
UND soccer defender Erin Svensson (#19) cheers with her teammates prior to a home match against Idaho State earlier this season.

ing under a certain coach for three or four years at a university. However, this group of six seniors transitioned smoothly and helped lead the team to one of the program's most successful Division I seasons that they've seen. The positive transition is made clear by UND's end-of-season record, which was 6-8-2 compared to 2-12-0 last year. Head coach Chris Logan could not have

been more surprised with the way the season turned out for the Fighting Hawks. "The steps we've taken forward this year

ward to the things that they can accomplish in the coming years. "I'm proud of the heart and the desire that this team has shown," Logan

**"The season has been unreal. The seniors have done so much for this team and this program."**

Catherine Klein, Sophomore goalkeeper

have been way beyond our wildest imaginations," Logan said. "We knew we'd have a good group, but this has been spectacular." Although the seniors moving on will hurt the team a little bit, the team and Logan are already looking for-

said. "I think we've established the mentality that we are not going to lay down for anyone. But can we grow in terms of confidence with the ball? I think that's really going to be the next step for this group and they're going to be able to do it." The outcome on Satur-

day wasn't exactly what the team was hoping for but that doesn't affect how they look back on their successful season. Senior day ended with warm words from Chris Logan on one of the coldest days of this soccer season in Grand Forks. "It's been so much fun to coach this team," Logan said. "We showed up to play today and so did Northern Colorado. It's kind of a North Dakota Day and there was something that is sort of sentimental about that for the seniors on their senior day."

Madison Overby is a staff writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at madison.overby@und.edu

Style #22: Adult in Training

Fighting SAWKS

Socks & Accessories curated for Quality, Class and Fun

DOWNTOWN GRAND FORKS  
same block as the Toasted Frog

fightingSAWKS.com

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE & HEALTH SCIENCES  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA  
DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS MEDICINE

777-4845

UND CENTER FOR SPORTS MEDICINE

Physical Therapy Specializing in:  
Orthopedic & Sports Injury Rehabilitation  
Manipulation & Dry Needling

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPISTS:

- CATHY ZIEGLER, PT, ATC, SCS
- JAKE THOMPSON, PT, ATC, CERT SMT, CERT DN

STEEL PAN BAND

PRESENTED BY THE UND DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

MONDAY, NOV. 6th  
8:00 PM

\$3.00 Students & Seniors  
\$7.00 Adults  
\$14.00 Families of 4

CHESTER FRITZ AUDITORIUM

FREAKY  
FRESH!  
FREAKY  
FAST!™

JIMMY JOHN'S  
Since 1983  
GOURMET SANDWICHES  
TASTY!

WE DELIVER!

VISIT JIMMYJOHNS.COM  
TO FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU