



The UND School of Law on campus.

Missy Iio / Dakota Student

National bar passage rates drop; ND grads weigh law school options

How does UND measure up?

Diane Newberry
Dakota Student

Sheilan Hamasoor has had an interest in law since high school, but it wasn't until the news of the Trump administration's immigration ban broke last year that she was sure she had found her purpose.

"I saw all of these immigrants trying to get into the country and denied whether or not they had visas or not and at that moment I knew I wanted to be one of those lawyers at the airport helping them," Hamasoor, a child of Kurdish immigrants, said.

Law is attractive to students who have spent their undergrad years immersed in liberal arts classes geared toward critical thinking and communication skills, but the law school ap-

plication process can be grueling and there are many factors to consider.

UND's law school is one of the smallest nationally ranked law schools in the country, and its bar passage rate in 2017 was 72 percent. The Dean of the Law School, Kathryn Rand, said this number has been relatively consistent over the years, with a passage rate of 73 percent in 2016 and 76 percent in 2015.

Bar passage rates have been trending downward nationally, particularly in the multiple-choice portion of the exam. Hamasoor said that a school's bar passage rate was one of her "main concerns" when deciding where to apply. This is a view Steven Miller, former UND undergrad and current law student at the University of Michigan, didn't share.

"It's not something that mattered that much to me," Miller said. "You either pass it or you don't."

Of course, the University of Michigan Law School's passage rate consistently hovers in the low 90's.

For Miller, a more important consideration was the clinical positions available to students at the universities he applied to. Clinics at law schools provide benefits to two parties: law students looking to gain field experience and people who would typically not be able to afford quality legal assistance. The University of Michigan's clinic focuses on juvenile criminal charges, and Hamasoor's top choices all have immigration law clinics.

The UND Law School's Clinical Education Program, which has fought

for housing rights for domestic violence victims in the past, is currently on hiatus and is scheduled to continue that hiatus into the 2018-2019 school year.

"We've needed to do a little juggling to make sure we maintain quality with fewer resources, but I'm confident that we've done a good job with that," Rand said, explaining how the School of Law has been handling recent budget cuts.

Perhaps the most unique thing about the UND law school is that it is situated in a unique place facing a variety of legal challenges in 2018.

"We have one of the lowest rates of attorneys per capita," Rand said. "But also our state is largely rural so we have a lot of communities that are in need of lawyers and we're working with the State Bar Association and the state courts to help encourage students to seek career paths in our rural communities."

The law school's Rural Justice Program rewards financial support to students who take on summer jobs and internships outside of North Dakota's four largest cities.

Hamasoor, active in UND's relatively new Mock Trial organization, has had the chance to interact with a wide network of prospective and current law students, most of whom have advised her to look at schools in areas she would genuinely be interested in living in long-term.

"When you go to law school, you're going to live in that city for the rest of your life," Ha-

masoor said. "That's what they usually advise you."

Lisa Edison-Smith, currently practicing with Vogel Law Firm in North Dakota, said that when she was giving her son advice about where to go to law school, she suggested that he stay in-state if this is where he wanted to practice. Edison-Smith herself found it difficult to break into North Dakota law, even though she went to law school in Minnesota.

"If you're a new attorney who's trying to start a practice you don't automatically have that peer group," Edison-Smith said. "You just don't have that network of connections. That was something that took me a longer time to cultivate."

The law school was last accredited in 2014 after the successful completion of renovations to their building. Though the next accreditation hasn't been scheduled yet, it will likely be 2021. Rand has announced that she will be stepping down as Dean in August. After nine years in the position, she is one of the longest serving law deans in the nation. Rand said that she has aimed to leave the school "in very good shape for new leadership."

"The university hasn't yet announced how it will handle the dean search," Rand said. "But I very much hope they will launch a national search as quickly as possible."

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Athletes are celebrities

Jill Morton
Dakota Student

North Dakota is a great state in many ways, but for sports fans the state disappoints because of the lack of professional sports. We don't have the opportunity to get disappointed year after year about not making it to the Super Bowl, like our neighbors to the East. Sorry to all the Vikings fans out there... too soon?

On the bright side, not having any professional sports works out really well for the college teams. According to UND Sports, men's hockey averages over eleven thousand fans for every home game. According to Gopher Sports, the University of Minnesota men's hockey team averages less than ten thousand per game.

This might not seem like a significant difference except when you think about how many more people live in the Twin Cities than in Grand Forks. There are over fifty times more people in the cities than in Grand Forks and yet we still get more fans. Part of the reason this happens at our college games is because unlike Minnesota, there aren't as many games for us to attend.

Hockey isn't the only

popular sport in North Dakota. We get a lot of fans for many sports at UND. It's a great environment. From personal experience, I'd say it's even better than professional games at times. I haven't been to a ton of professional sports games, but I have been to a couple Minnesota Twins games and Lynx games. The games were fun to watch, but the environment didn't have nearly as much team spirit as there is at UND. The Lynx and Twins fans weren't nearly as engaged in the game as the UND fans are.

Let's use the Betty as an example. When that gym gets packed for big games, there's nothing like it. I remember watching the volleyball team take on NDSU this past fall. The Betty was sold out and you could just feel the energy coursing through the gym.

As a basketball player for UND, there's nothing quite like playing in that special kind of atmosphere. Our fan base is amazing and there are tons of season ticket holders who have been loyal fans for decades. As a UND athlete, it feels like we have the most loyal fans in the country. These people know us. There have been multiple times when a stranger comes



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student
Fighting Hawks forward Fallyn Freije signs her autograph for a young fan during Fan Fest at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center this past fall.

up to me at a restaurant to talk to me about my game and they even tell me my own stats. That's when you know you've met a true fan.

Once, while I was out to dinner with friends after a win at the Betty, someone came up to

our table to congratulate me on the win and talk about the game. My friend turned to me after they left and told me she felt like she was eating with a celebrity. In town, it really feels like that to me too sometimes. Being known out

and about in town makes me feel like the LeBron of Grand Forks. That's a bit of an exaggeration, but it's a really cool feeling knowing that people care that much about your sport. I highly doubt that that is as common in bigger cities.

You don't get that kind of supportive fan base everywhere. UND is a pretty special place for that reason.

Jill Morton is a columnist for Dakota Student. She can be reached at jill.morton@und.edu

Before becoming a professor, learn to teach

Bilal Suleiman
Dakota Student

The way we prepare professors for life in the classroom is woefully inadequate. We can't expect someone who studied in a lab for eight years, looking at petri dishes and memorizing formulas, to get that piece of paper that says "Ph.D." and magically become a skilled teacher. That is unreasonable.

Universities need to acknowledge this fact and incorporate some sort of training during the hiring process before a professor can teach. I don't know if something like that already exists. What I do know is that I pay a lot of money to go to college - far too much money to be okay with bad teaching.

As a communications

major, I have been blessed with some excellent professors. They are not only knowledgeable in their field but are genuinely fun to be around and chat with.

Maybe it is because they are in the field, but my professors generally have charisma and are top notch public speakers. I am grateful for all that they have taught me, and once I graduate and go off into the working world, I will not hesitate to email or call my old professors for advice.

That being said, I have had some awful professors as well. Not only do they have none of the good qualities I mentioned before, but they usually have at least one really bad quality. Some of the bad qualities include but are not limited to: talking down to students, in-

adequate explanation of topics, too much reliance on textbook curriculum and poor public speaking skills just to name a few.

Don't get me wrong, there are far more good professors than bad ones. However, when you're paying thousands of dollars a semester to attend college, a bad professor becomes a big problem.

Students frequently complain that they cannot understand their professor's accent. There is no doubt that those professors in question are experts in their given field. Anyone who holds a Ph.D.

is clearly knowledgeable and has put in much effort to get that degree. But if your accent is so thick that I can't understand you, what good does your expertise do me?

This brings me to my main point: there are good professors and good teachers, and the two are not mutually exclusive.

In Latin, a professor is "a person who professes to be an expert in some art or science," according to the Online Etymology Dictionary.

Ideally, a professor should be an expert in their field as well as an ex-

pert in sharing that knowledge with others. The Latin definition also emphasizes that a professor is a "teacher of the highest rank." How can we expect professors to be teachers of the highest rank without learning the skills required to be a good teacher?

During my freshman year I ended up taking a chemistry and a math class. Wow, what a mistake. Not only did I learn nothing from these professors, but I was so appalled by the instruction of classes that I literally changed my major.

I have a solution to this.

Having an independent evaluator who randomly attends classes would be a way to solve the problem. The evaluator would provide feedback to the professor in a private meeting. This is a way to provide unbiased feedback to professors in a non-embarrassing way.

We can't continue leaving the fate of our college classrooms in the hands of professors who may or may not be good at teaching.

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Move like a Jedi

sting with the Force

Missy Iio / Dakota Student

Liam Coons spars with a lightsaber combat instructor at LudoSport Grand Forks on Friday, February 2, 2018.

Aimee Coons
Dakota Student

I felt as if I were stepping into an alternate universe as the hum of lightsabers met my ears. I watched the lightsabers glow and dance as I waited for my first lesson in lightsaber combat to start. My son Liam, an avid Star Wars fan dressed up as Darth Vader, jumped into the fray with his blue lightsaber.

Liam was full of confidence and excitement. I was also filled with excitement but was extremely nervous. Then, I remembered the wise words of Master Yoda: "Fear is the path to the dark side. Fear leads to anger. Anger leads to hate.

Hate leads to suffering."

I have no time for such things in life, so I put any fear or worry aside and put my best foot forward, beginning my lesson at the Grand Forks Lightsaber Academy.

I had no idea what a Lightsaber Academy would be like and expected it to be all fun and games. But, as we began with stretches and a safety talk, I quickly reassessed my expectations. Lightsaber combat is much more than just waving lightsabers around at your opponent. This was serious training for real sport combat...with lightsabers.

Ludosport lightsaber combat was created in Italy in 2006. It has since

grown into an international sport. A hybrid form of martial arts and fencing, Ludosport was created to fit the same style of lightsaber combat as the Jedi and Sith in the Star Wars universe.

Thomas Arntzen and Jennifer Hoffman run the Grand Forks Lightsaber Academy and teach the lightsaber training. They were extremely welcoming and the class was excited to have someone new join them.

Although Liam was not interested in learning the techniques of a Jedi, I was attempting to contain my excitement of having a "real" lightsaber in my hands and took things seriously. Liam contented himself

with practicing on his own, occasionally sparring with some of the other students in the class.

Arntezen started the class by walking everyone through the blocks and attacks for Form 1: Shii-cho. Hoffman stood next to me, correcting my form and giving encouragement. My classmates pitched in with tips and created a fun atmosphere, despite the seriousness of the training. Training was taken seriously, with safety coming first and preparing students for future combat competitions.

After learning the different positions for blocks and attacks, we moved on to practice sparring. Jedi training is not for

the faint of heart and is a lot harder than it looks.

Learning the positions was not hard and I thought I had things down pretty well. I was wrong. Putting everything together and having to move my feet at the same time was harder than I expected. Ludosport takes a lot of practice and dedication to master.

My training was quite the workout but was a lot of fun. I felt a little odd when we first started, as a person normally does when trying something new but I quickly become comfortable. Liam and I had a wonderful time, fulfilling our dreams of training with lightsabers and feeling like a real Jedi.

If anyone is interest

in learning lightsaber training, I highly suggest the free class offered on Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. The instructors and students are extremely welcoming and nice.

The Grand Forks Lightsaber Academy is an excellent addition to the Grand Forks community. They are excited to welcome all who are interested in Ludosport. Thank you to the Grand Forks Lightsaber Academy for the amazing training. May the Force be with you!

Aimee Coons is an A&C writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at Aimee.coons@und.edu





Little Bangkok

A welcome addition to UND

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Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

UND forward Mimi Eiden sprints with the ball down the pitch at Bronson Field during a match against Idaho State earlier this season.

Eiden “soccer family” led her here to UND

Madison Overby
Dakota Student

Mimi Eiden, a freshman on the UND women’s soccer team, made herself right at home this year. After a short settling-in period she began contributing points consistently. Eiden ended up with two goals and three assists by the end of the season, the second leading scorer on the team behind junior Katie Moller. Happy but not satisfied, Eiden is excited to continue working towards an even better season in years to come. “I think we can definitely improve. We didn’t quite reach my goals for the team this year, which were to make it to conference playoffs,” Eiden said. “It was a little bit

of a heartbreak being one point away from reaching that goal.” Eiden is confident in her teammates and herself regarding the

look for the next thing.” Eiden is positive that through the hard work and dedication of the team they will be able to reach their goals. where she attended high school for two years before completing her associates degree post secondary education options from

jumping off point. Soccer has always been a part of Eiden’s life whether it was through high school and club soccer teams or right at home with her family. She is one of 17 children who range from age one to 25 years old. They’re a self-proclaimed “soccer family” and Eiden talked about how they would constantly be playing soccer in their backyard. Five of the children, including Eiden, were adopted at the same time from Liberia. The other 12 children are all biological. “My dad wanted to adopt one child and my mom wanted to put down six children (on the adoption form),” Eiden said. “It was crazy because they ended up getting five of us who all came from one family there.”

They’re a super close family and Eiden said she wouldn’t have it any other way. “It’s a big family and I love it,” Eiden said. “Everyone in the family has a pair. The oldest two are super alike and it goes down from there. My closest brother and I are always together.” Eiden was looking at a couple other schools closer to home, one of which was the University of Minnesota, where she would’ve played soccer as well. However, she fell in love with the campus and the personality of the team when she came to visit UND. There was something right about Grand Forks that she couldn’t turn down. Although Eiden moved away from her large family she was able to find a second one right here at UND. “The best part about the team is that we’re like a family,” Eiden said. “I know other teams hang out during practice and games but we’re together all the time. It’s like a support system. If one person is down we lift them back up.”

“The best part about the team is that we’re like a family. I know other teams hang out during practice and games but we’re together all the time. It’s like a support system. If one person is down we lift them back up.”

Mimi Eiden, UND forward

upcoming season. The team has the opportunity to improve and learn from their past mistakes. “Our team is really good about progressively getting better,” Eiden said. “We fix one thing and right away

The soccer team has a short spring season which will provide a chance to work on improving against some teams in the North Dakota/Minnesota region. Eiden grew up in Forest Lake, Minnesota

Northcentral University. Here at UND, Eiden is working on her major in communication. Although unsure about what will come after graduation, she looks at a communication major as a great


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Making his return to the Ralph



Photos by Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

Former UND forward Chris Wilkie transferred to Colorado College at the beginning of the season and will have to sit out a year due to NCAA regulations.

Former UND forward Chris Wilkie visits Grand Forks with Colorado College

Allyson Bento
Dakota Student

Stepping into the Ralph for the first time is an experience most hockey players mark as their greatest memory.

It is the beginning of their journey with the University of North Dakota's storied hockey program, and they get to be a part of it. A program that takes in few talented athletes and even then, it turns out not to fit all.

While the program took in transfer Nick Jones this season, the program also parted ways with a few players, including goaltender Matej Tomek and forwards Mike Gornall and Chris Wilkie.

While Tomek has found his place in the juniors playing for the Waterloo Blackhawks and Gornall has headed back out east at RPI, Wilkie has made a home out of a NCHC rival in Colorado College: A program that could use the skill and talent that Wilkie has proven to have.

Wilkie appeared in 62 games for the Fighting Hawks and was a freshman on UND's 2015-16 national championship team. The 2015 Florida Panthers NHL draft pick scored six goals and added 13 assists for UND, including one goal and nine assists in 30 games in 2016-17.

"I wanted to stay within the NCHC, number one," Wilkie said. "I felt like the coaching staff and I created a strong relationship right away when we initially started talking, so that was a big factor."

Colorado College will soon be home to two Wilkie's, Chris and his younger brother Coltan, an opportunity Chris

has never had being four years older than his brother.

"With my brother already being committed to Colorado College, he was familiar with the program and spoke highly of it," Wilkie said. "I am excited to play with him in the next couple years here as well."

While playing alongside his brother is the icing on the cake and the fit in Colorado was exactly what he was looking for, the brotherhood he developed in North Dakota is something that he is looking forward to returning to, among of some Grand Forks great attractions.

"Just seeing all of the guys again, it's always fun to get back together with them," Wilkie said. "And I'm also excited for Red Pepper."

Wilkie's return brings excitement to his former teammates, including some former roommates, Rhett Gardner and Shane Gersich. Wilkie's absence is arguably felt most by these two not only as teammates, but roommates and best friends.

"It didn't really hit until the last day of school that he was gone and he wasn't coming back for the summer," Gardner said.

"It was kind of a tough situation, he's one of my best friends on the team and he was my roommate freshman year and last year, we were really close and it was tough but he had to do it for himself," Gersich said.

A tough loss in and outside the program, but when asked who he'd pick to spend time on the ice with, Gersich and Gardner made that short list a true testament to how strong their bond is.

"We always had really good chemistry off the ice and on the ice. One game we played together freshman year and the first two shifts Wilkie scored on both shifts," Gardner said. "I understand why he did it and I hope everything works out for him at Colorado College."

While Wilkie won't be eligible to play in this weekend's game against UND, his former teammates are gearing up for the day that they see him on the ice in yellow and black.

"It'll be a little bit different playing on another team for the last two years, hopefully I can give him a little body," Gersich said.

Moving on to this new adventure in Colorado, Wilkie will always have memories that he holds closest to his heart that occurred right here at UND.

"Winning it all freshman year, that is a memory that i'll always cherish for the rest of my hockey career," Wilkie said while reminiscing about being a part of the 2015-2016 National Championship team.

The adjustments have been long and tough and there's something that UND's program can't get back and that's a special attitude that Wilkie brings with him everywhere he goes.

"His laugh, it's just contagious. He's a funny guy and he's just fun to hang out with," Gersich said. "He's a good kid, he has a good heart."

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

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UND head coach Brad Berry leads the men’s hockey team in a practice last season at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Dakota Student File Photo

The importance of bye week in sports programs

Nick Erickson
Dakota Student

UND sat idle on a bye week this past weekend and it seems to be coming at a good time for them. They’re 12-8-8 while being tied for fourth place with the University of Minnesota Duluth in the NCHC with only eight games remaining in the season. Head Coach Brad Berry seems to be optimistic about the season going forward due to this bye week timing for the team. “We didn’t have a bye week in the first half, a lot of teams did,” Berry said. “This comes at a good time on a few different things on a mental and physical break, as far as getting recharged and refocused for the remaining eight games.” UND has not had their best year in recent memory having only been two years out from their last

national title. But there are still hopes in making a major impact with their final few series that could lift them to a home series in the NCHC playoffs. This home se-

as well as leading scorer Nick Jones battling an injury as well having been held out of the lineup on Saturday of last weekend. These are two key players UND has needed in the

Berry said, potentially foreshadowing the return of Nick Jones, who is hopefully joining the lineup sooner rather than later, Rhett Gardner’s injury hopefully will not keep him out for much longer. This bye week is also going to allow for North Dakota more time to prepare for their more difficult matchups coming at the end of this season. UND is going to need to get past Colorado College, Nebraska-Omaha, Miami and St. Cloud State. The more difficult matchups of these final four series are with Nebraska and SCSU. UND goes into Nebraska to play a team that has been lighting up their scoreboard at home recently. Their last four home series they have scored 13, 15, 10,= and nine during those weekends. St. Cloud State is still a strong team this season as they showed this

past weekend beating UNO 3-5, and 2-6 in the Herb Brooks arena. The series on the road with Nebraska-Omaha could be considered a potential measuring stick with how they could handle SCSU at the end of the season. North Dakota is going to need a big push at the end of the year to make their position stick in hopes for a NCAA tournament bid come March. They currently stand in the eighth position just ahead of the University of Minnesota. However, the NCHC has a lot of teams that are in the hunt for jumping into the national tournament. The current leaders in the Pairwise rankings are Notre Dame, St. Cloud State and Denver. All three teams are tied for the lead after this past weekend. This can be a little concerning as North Dakota is three points from third place (Western Michigan) and 13 points

from first. However, Brad Berry remains optimistic and steadfast with his process for the team going forward in the final push at the end of the season. “We really get concerned about the rankings at the end of the year. You have highs and lows throughout the season. You get some adversity and you try to get through those things to make you a better team,” Berry said. UND has faced some adversity and will continue to some in the remaining months losing Ludvig Hoff to the Norwegian Olympic team in February. Berry seemed hopeful that the return of the injured players will ease that adversity heading into the home series weekend with Colorado College.

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