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## Football injury 4

According to the company, Hippy Feet "is a social organization dedicated to supporting the homeless population" that donates a pair of socks for every pair purchased.

Photos courtesy of @wminhas27 / Instagram

The giving back philosophy has been growing in popularity among students at the University of North Dakota. One organization that has taken the campus like wildfire is the Love Your Melon campaign. This organization donates 50 percent of all proceeds towards finding a cure for pediatric cancer and donates hats to children going through chemotherapy. These hats can be seen around campus. While it makes sense that hats are a popular option here in a state where

requested yet least donated article of clothing at homeless shelters. A basic need that many of us fail to think twice about, Michael loved wearing colorful, patterned socks and felt compelled to find a way to meet the needs in his community.

Starting in Sept. 2016, Michael was able to find funding for the start-up of Hippy Feet through an Ideadvance Grant at the Wisconsin Big Idea Tournament. Within one year, Hippy Feet was able to donate over 5,000 pairs of socks to six non-profit organizations and homeless shelters across the Midwest. It wasn't until Feb.

both on campus and within the Grand Forks Community. "Hippy Feet has impacted the Grand Forks homeless community by donating over 200 pairs of socks to the Northlands Rescue Mission within the last seven months," Rogers said. "We also held a clothing drive for our last event of the spring and we were able to donate 10 large garbage bags packed with men's, women's, and children's clothing." This organization not only wants to give back to the community, they also believe in preserving the environment. "Each pair of socks is constructed of environmentally friendly materials and made in the USA," Rogers said.

The socks are made of 85 percent recycled materials that would otherwise be found in a landfill. "By participating in the Hippy Feet college representative program, students are gaining valuable sales, leadership, marketing and philanthropy experience," Roger said. "College representatives will also get an exclusive insight into the entrepreneurial world by representing a young brand. The events attended and coordinated serve as the perfect opportunity to network and meet influential individuals. The connections you make now can be leveraged in future opportunities, jobs and more."

For more information or any other questions regarding Hippy Feet, contact Abby Rogers via email at [abigail.rogers@und.edu](mailto:abigail.rogers@und.edu).

A full-page photograph of a man and a woman standing outdoors against a chain-link fence. The man on the left is wearing a purple sweater with grey checkered cuffs, tan trousers, and brown boat shoes with white laces and soles, paired with blue and white striped socks. The woman on the right is wearing a black top tied at the waist, blue jeans with a tear at the knee, and white sneakers with white laces and soles, paired with blue and white striped socks. They are standing on a concrete surface with shadows cast by the fence.

Founded in 2015 by Michael Mader, Hippy Feet donates a pair of socks to homeless people for every pair purchased.

there is a perpetual state of bitter coldness, there is another organization that is growing in popularity among students. The organization Hippy Feet Socks donates a pair of socks to a local homeless shelter for every pair of socks that are bought. Some people may wonder "why socks?" The Hippy Feet Socks founder, Michael Mader, read about the desperate need for socks that local homeless shelters were facing. Socks are the most



# Taking down offensive history

Nick Sallen  
Dakota Student

The Civil War wasn't merely about slavery, but preserving the United States as a country. The idea and possibility of taking confederate statues down was never a problem before. But why has it become an issue now? Why do people all of a sudden have a problem with history?

What happened, happened. There is no way of changing the past, but we can learn from our mistakes and focus on the future. Someone being offended shouldn't be good enough reason to take something down. The people of the United States need to remember the real meaning and symbolism of the statues and memorials before taking down or destroying them. At the very least, these statues should remain in museums if they are taken down. Confederate statues should be seen as a reminder of the progress

we've made while honoring the strategic power of Confederate leaders. Taking down monuments will not change what happened. Removing offensive monuments will not make people forget, ignore or change what happened. If we need to do this, then maybe we need to take down the Washington Monument - George Washington had slaves. Then there is the Jefferson home at Monticello - Thomas Jefferson had slaves.

My point is there's no need to take any statues down. Jefferson and Washington will be remembered for their contributions to the formation of the United States. While the legacy of Robert E. Lee is not as pristine as other U.S. historical greats, he is arguably one of the most clever military minds in our country's history. He won many battles for the Confederacy. Had the Confederate states won the Civil War, there's no doubt in my mind Lee would be remembered fondly today.

One could also consider

the artistry of a monument. Art is a form of expression which is protected by our constitution. With that logic, removing Confederate statues is a violation of the artist's freedom of speech. Therefore, it would be ill-mannered to remove a statue that an artist has worked diligently on.


Our history is not pretty. There are many times in our past where we've done something wrong. The monuments and statues that are put up during that time period don't refer to those bad times, but rather to the remembrance of the people who fought and suffered through the tragedies. If we were to take down every statue that had to do with a dark time in the United States, what would we have left to remember? Nothing. We would be destroying a lot of history. For good to exist, bad is necessary. The United States has been on both sides.

The most important thing to remember is the real meanings of those dark times and how we've moved forward. The United States has stayed united in times of hardships. Is taking down the monuments really worth the risk of possibly dividing the United States? History is history, and the past is the past. It is better to learn from mistakes and concern ourselves with the present day conflicts our society faces which we still have the power to affect.

Nick Sallen is a staff writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at nicholas.sallen@ndus.edu



Courtesy of Nathan Hunsinger / Dallas Morning News  
Workers prepare for the removal of a statue of Robert E. Lee at a public park in Dallas, Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017.



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# New century chivalry

Jill Morton  
Dakota Student

Does your dream man actually wear shiny armor and slay dragons? Probably not, but I'd be willing to bet you want him to be chivalrous even if he isn't a medieval knight.

The concept of chivalry first began back in the eleventh century. It had to do with knighthood, saving damsels in distress,

their girl, so making dinner for her once in a while or buying her something special for her birthday is expected. But girls shouldn't treat guys like their personal servant. I would argue the act of spoiling a girl is taking chivalry too far if it's a daily thing. However, I think spoiling for special occasions seems more acceptable. When the guy is still trying to win a girl

"The concept of chivalry first began back in the eleventh century. It had to do with knighthood, saving damsels in distress, etc. But today chivalry is a little different."

Jill Morton, Opinion writer

etc. But today chivalry is a little different. I think chivalry is generally thought of as how guys are supposed to treat a girl, especially when on a date. This includes small deeds like opening the door for her, paying for her dinner and bringing her flowers. I think these are important parts of a date. Personally, I would be way more likely to go out a second time if my date showed class with thoughtful actions like those.

Now, there are definitely some guys who are too "cool" to vie for the whole chivalry thing, but there are still a lot of guys out there who want to spoil their lady with acts of kindness.

I'm here to argue that chivalry isn't dead, but rather, it's roadkill that was destroyed by girls who take advantage of it. Some girls take advantage of chivalrous men who spoil them. Guys should not have to pay for every date. They shouldn't feel like they have to buy her stuff every day. They shouldn't do her homework and make her dinner every night.

Some girls expect that, but it's too much. None of that is necessarily bad in and of itself. It's important that guys are there for

over, it's more expected that he go to greater lengths to impress her by paying for dinner and holding the door for her. But at the same time, it would be kind of lame if the guy stopped being a gentlemen once he "snagged" her. I think once a couple is "Facebook official," these expectations shouldn't be as extreme. Guys should always treat their girl with respect and care. But there shouldn't be all these demands on the guy.

I don't think it's fair for the man to have to pay every time. It seems fair to pay every other time or split the bill. Girls should also do nice things for the guy. You shouldn't expect to get little presents and flowers from him all the time unless you're going to do nice things like that for him too.

Then again, people can date whoever and however they feel is right. If you're dating a needy girl, that's your choice. If you're dating a guy who refuses to pay for you ever, that's your choice. Whatever works for the specific couple is all that matters.

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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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## Classifieds

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# University considers constructing “Greek Village” in High Performance Center parking lot

## Master plan could include plans to centralize Greek houses

Jacob Notermann  
Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota is working to rezone the High Performance Center parking lot in order to pursue a “Greek Village” housing concept. Greek Village refers to UND’s concept of having all of the Greek houses in one area just east of Columbia Road.

While the university said they aren’t purchasing any land owned by chapters nor forcing any chapters to move, this concept will likely be part of the university’s “Master Plan” that is set to be released in February.

Mike Pieper, UND’s Associate Vice President of Facilities, said if the rezoning plan is fulfilled, chapters seeking to build new houses will have the option to either buy or lease the new lots. “Some of them are owned and they want to remain owned,” Pieper said. “We’re not against either way.”

The parking lot that currently occupies the zone will not be completely torn up for the new development. According to Pieper and the concept maps, the only sections of the parking lot that would be available are adjacent to University Avenue. The university would only tear up the sections of the parking lot with con-



Dakota Student File Photo

A new “Greek Village” for fraternities and sororities is being proposed for the UND campus.

crete plans for houses to be built, meaning there will not be open grass lots replacing the parking lot along University Avenue.

Pieper said the university is reevaluating land use as well as giving chapters with infrastructure problems a long-term option with a new house in the rezoned areas.

“Just that visual aspect of where do you actually enter campus,” Pieper said. “Is it (after Columbia Road)? No, it’s actually (after 25th Street) and then you have a big parking lot at your entry way on University. Would houses be a more visually appealing thing? The general conversation was ‘yes.’”

He said there are no current plans with any Greek chapter to begin building in the new area. However, he did say there has been discussions with Kappa Delta, who are currently residing at the Conference Center on University Avenue. The Conference

Center is on the university’s “demolish list” and their lease runs out in May, but the university will not be forcing them out of their house until a long-term solution has been reached.

Other chapters simply weren’t aware of the plans when reached for comment. The university will be approaching the Interfraternity Greek Council about Greek Village in the upcoming weeks.

The possibility of Greek Village being developed could impact how the university is able to monitor Greek life on-campus.

Marshal Swenson is the President of Alpha Tau Omega, a fraternity that has already begun the process of building a new house on the lot next to Christus Rex on University Avenue. This lot lies outside of the conceptual Greek Village area. “From what I’ve seen, when the university gets something, they regulate it hard,” Swenson said. “Greek

life gets a really bad rep on this campus - for some good reason, I mean there are things that made me sick about it.”

Although Kappa Sigma is claiming neutrality on the issue until discussions progress, Kappa Sigma President Dan Klaver said, “The only foreseeable inconvenience with something like this is that many members of the Greek community that live in their chapter houses utilize the parking lot located on the south side of University Avenue.”

Meanwhile, Sigma Phi Epsilon President Dylan Hughes said a central area for Greek life would bring more traffic to their end of University Avenue.

“The impact to the Greek Community is a tough concept to determine at this moment, but I believe a

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central location allows for more positive relations and interactions between the chapters here on campus,” Hughes said.

Jacob Notermann is a staff writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at [jacob.notermann@und.edu](mailto:jacob.notermann@und.edu)

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UND inside linebacker Donnell Rodgers winces in pain as a trainer attends to his injured knee during the 2017 Potato Bowl game against Missouri State on Saturday, September 9, 2017. Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

**Cole Johnson**  
Dakota Student

For everyday people, injuries are very unexpected and rare. For student-athletes, injuries are just a part of the game, and are more common than one might think. According to an ongoing study by the National Athletic Trainers' As-

sociation and the NCAA, around 12,500 injury reports are filed for student-athletes each year. This year the University of North Dakota has added to those numbers with injuries to multiple student-athletes, including Donnell Rodgers from the football team and Rebecca Huus of the golf team. UND sophomore line-

backer Donnell Rodgers was injured during the 52nd annual Potato Bowl against Missouri State. Rodgers injury was a high ankle sprain caused from it being rolled over during a tackle. This injury is relatively common in football, and it also has a shorter recovery time than some of the other leg, ankle and foot

injuries seen in football. "The one (injury) I have, probably around four to eight weeks (recovery time)," Rodgers said. This injury has caused Rodgers to have more difficulty in his everyday life. "Walking to class is kind of a mission, not fun," Rodgers said. "It should be pretty easy, only thing with football is that it's

not that many weeks." Look for Donnell Rodgers to come back later this season and rejoin the football team. Rebecca Huus injured her wrist during the golf team's latest tournament. "I overextended my extensor muscle in my wrist which resulted into a sprain," Huus said. Despite this injury Huus ended up finishing the round under immense pain. "(The extensor muscle) cracked in the beginning of the round which caused the rest of the round to be miserable," Huus said. "Throughout the round the pain become intolerable, which resulted in changing my golf routine because it hurt too much to even swing."

during the day," Huus said. "It's not a common injury, but has shown up at professional and collegiate levels due to overusing the muscle." Because her injury is a wrist injury, everyday tasks are more challenging. "This injury affected my everyday life by causing it hard to do simple tasks, such as showering, doing laundry, typing while doing homework, etc.," Huus said. Along with an injury comes the recovery process, Huus must take more time out of her schedule, due to this injury, which has also affected her normal day-to-day life.

"I also have to make more time to attend physical therapy before and after practice, which leaves very little time for sleep, homework and my daily cleaning duties in the sorority house I live in," Huus said. Rebecca might have a longer recovery time ahead of her, but expects her to come back and compete at the same high level that she has before.

"This injury will take a while to heal because you use your wrist/hands in almost everything

**Cole Johnson** is a sports writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at [cole.t.johnson@und.edu](mailto:cole.t.johnson@und.edu)

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