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Inside this issue

Juul 3

What the truck 4

UND mascot 7

AVIATION INSTRUCTOR SHORTAGE



Missy Iio / Dakota Student

UND Aviation program airplanes sit parked on runways at Grand Forks International Airport (GFK) in November 2017.

Accelerated career paths leading to instructor decline

Madison Feltman
Dakota Student

As the spring semester comes to a close, there's one thing looming around UND's aviation program: an instructor shortage. Despite the rather large success of the university's aviation program and its multitude of resources, the scramble for instructors is on. As the widely known generation of baby-boomers are reaching retirement, major airlines and the industry are scrounging for pilots to fill positions. There has simply never been a better time to pursue a career in aviation, according to the Ask The Pilot blog. With new enticing job opportunities, many individuals are jumping towards those be-

fore beginning to think about becoming a flight instructor. In the typical pilot career path, most students work as flight instructors prior to moving into the workforce toward becoming a regional airline pilot. This leads towards becoming a major airline pilot. With the increase in demand

and pay for major airlines, many pilots career paths are being accelerated. Previously, students spent around two years as instructors. Now, they are spending a year or less. Elizabeth Bjerke, associate dean and professor of the aviation department, commented last fall in The Chronicle of Higher Education that a pilot shortage is a good problem to have because it means graduates are being hired. But it also means that flight programs are trying to catch up by producing new flight instructors. As the growing need for instructors has many people worried, there are other individuals who have remained hopeful, including sophomore aviation student Casey Kramer. "I am hoping with the in-

crease in demand, there will be increase in pay for incoming instructors, such as myself," Kramer said. As many universities around the nation are being impacted by the shortage, aviation department chair and associate professor Jim Higgins assures that UND is carefully navigating the shortage. "Our biggest concern and main thing is safety at this point," Higgins said. As the problem continues nationwide, universities are continuing to promote their programs along with widening their search for flight instructors.

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

"Our biggest concern and main thing is safety at this point."

Jim Higgins, Aviation department chair and associate professor

Hanley/Morlock appeal election

Jacob Notermann
Dakota Student

Last week, Presidential ticket Theresa Hanley and Abbie Morlock failed to appeal the recent election to the UND Elections Committee. The runner-ups said there was an effort from the Han-

son-Dschaak ticket and Sigma Nu fraternity, citing a Snapchat story posted by fraternity member Terrell Wheeler. This photo was posted on the fraternity's private Facebook group "The Nu Era" and called for fraternity brothers to vote for Hanson-Dschaak and then get free alcohol from the fraternity.

Hanson-Dschaak said they had no knowledge of the post until someone else had shown them after it had been posted. They also said that not only were both campaigns organizing events during the stressful election night similar to the one featured in the Snapchat picture, but the

post on Facebook featured a lengthy post where the caption called for anyone to vote for whomever they wanted. Ultimately, the Committee dismissed Hanley's appeal, saying there wasn't enough evidence to prove the campaign coordinated with this event. Much of the hearing then fo-

cused around what constitutes an "agent" for a campaign, rather than just a supporter. If someone is considered an agent for a campaign, that individual is held to the Election Code with more scrutiny. A name that regularly came

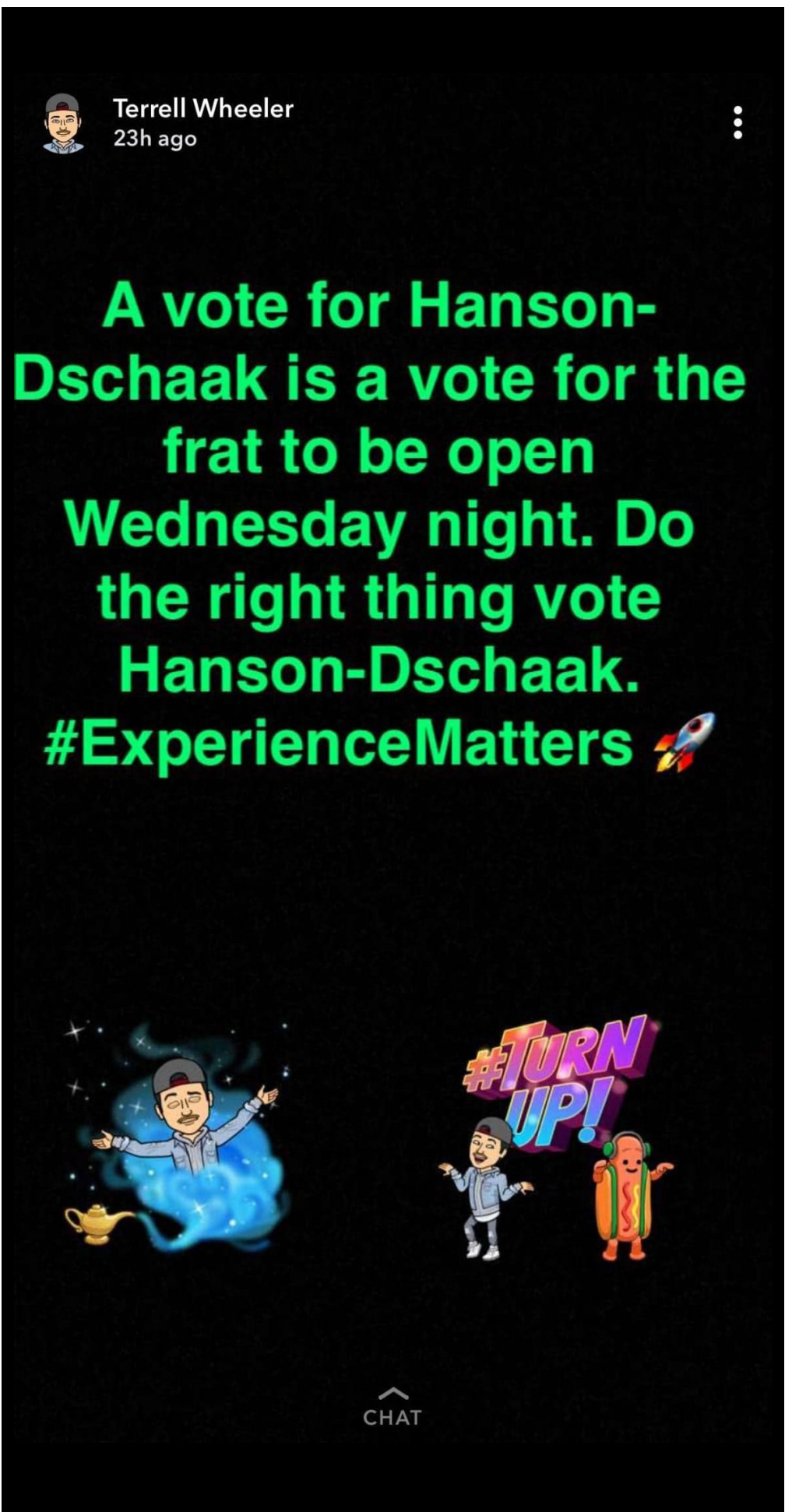
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up was Nick Farris, President of the Sigma Nu fraternity on-campus. The week of the election, a banner for both tickets had hung on the Sigma Nu house, switching from Hanley-Morlock to Hanson-Dschaak just before Election Day. According to Hanley and Morlock, this qualified the fraternity’s President and Vice President, Farris and Zachary Fernandez-Hann, as agents for the Hanson-Dschaak campaign. In the hearing, Hanson and Dschaak supplied their list of agents. This list didn’t contain Farris nor Fernandez-Haan’s names. However, Hanson did note that Farris was invited to a meeting where the campaign would explain the rules and by-laws of campaigning. Hanley’s team had endorsed Farris for University Senate; a seat he did win. However, Hanson’s team had also endorsed Farris for the same spot. When it comes to deciding who is and who isn’t a campaign agent, there is little to no oversight. As mentioned before, Hanson’s team submitted a document with a list of their agents’ names. They admitted they had been adding and subtracting names to the list throughout the campaign season. A person can support a campaign and talk about supporting a campaign without being considered an agent. Election Committee Chair, William Candia, noted that

this is an unsafe precedent in the Election Code and was worried that a person can avoid conflict and/or punishment by simply calling themselves a “supporter” rather than an “agent.” Ultimately, Farris wasn’t able to attend any meeting nor campaign, thus Hanson claimed there was no coordination on the campaign’s part for this fraternity post. Farris had also been connected with the Hanley campaign, where he didn’t attend any of their campaign meetings either. In the hearing, it was discovered that the Sigma Nu house was being flipped from Hanley to Hanson just a few days before the election, including a change in banners being hung on the Sigma Nu house in support of these candidates. Hanson’s VP candidate Kaleb Dschaak said this sudden change was brought on by the house’s frustration over Hanley’s team promising Farris a position on the SOFA Committee. Nick Farris, Zachary Fernandez-Haans and Terrell Wheeler were unable to be reached for comment. The full-hour hearing is available to the public at the UND Student Government Office. However, many of the accusations made in the hearing remain unconfirmed until any of the other parties corroborate their stories.

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



Screenshot via Facebook
Snapchat story that was posted on a private facebook group for Sigma Nu fraternity. This photo was used in reference for the appeal by Hanley/Morlock



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

Student body president-vice president candidate team (from left) Abbie Morlock and Theresa Hanley join candidates Erik Hanson and Kaleb Dschaak in a forum at Wilkerson Commons on Wednesday, April 4, 2018.



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The curious case of the Juul

Bilal Suleiman
Dakota Student

We're almost a third of the way through 2018 and this year has already been pretty wild. The Fortnite craze has swept the nation unlike any other game before. It's not uncommon to check the news and discover that another tragic school shooting

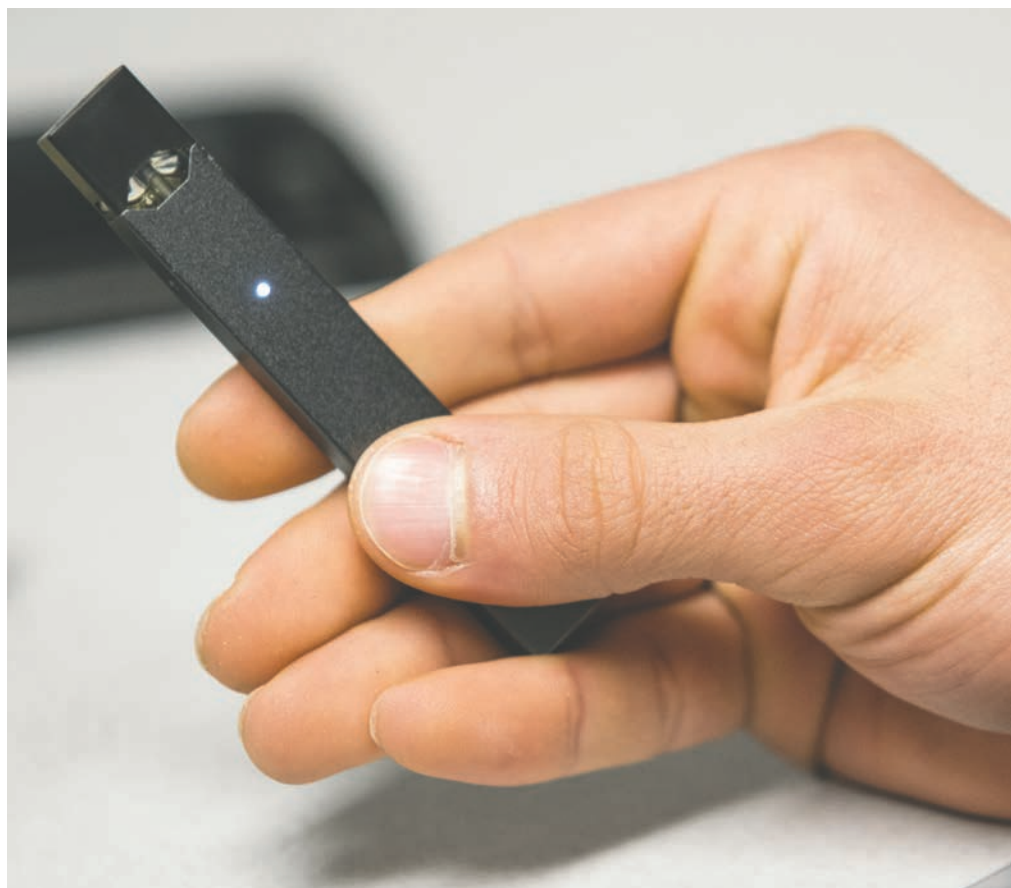
familiar with Juul, it's a slim and portable device that can be charged almost anywhere. Despite this convenience, what attracts people to Juul the most is their proprietary blend of nicotine salts, which resemble the draw of cigarette much more than any type of vape ever could. The ability to take extremely high doses of

tons or controls, making the Juul extremely easy to use. The flavors range from fruity to minty to traditional tobacco.

With this range of flavors, Juul manages to hit all their target markets, with mint and tobacco flavors for former smokers who want to quit cigarettes and fruity flavors to appease the younger, new smokers, many of whom are in high school. The Juul only leaves a slight vapor when exhaled, making it much easier to conceal indoor use, unlike a traditional vape which would not be able to be hidden at all.

The pod style design has already inspired many copycats who know that it is the way of the future. Each 4-pack of pods is between \$15 - \$18 a pack, making it slightly less expensive than smoking per pack of cigarettes. Many people who switch to the Juul don't switch back. When you have all this convenience in one item, you pave the way for the next successor to take over the smoking industry.

The way Juul has taken over this past year is astounding. You can see them everywhere at parties, at the bars downtown or even just



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

JUUL vapor alternatives (pictured here) allow an alternative for nicotine users on the go.

“The ability to take extremely high doses of nicotine makes the Juul a disruptive technology that big tobacco companies should be very concerned about stealing their market share.”

Bilal Suleiman, Columnist

has occurred, and Donald Trump is still almost causing global conflicts via tweets. However, one thing stands out to me more than most. It's called the Juul and it's going to change the smoking alternative industry. The Juul is the latest method to put nicotine in our bodies, following the previous e-cigarette and vape trends. For those of you un-

nicotine makes the Juul a disruptive technology that big tobacco companies should be very concerned about stealing their market share.

Resembling a USB drive, the Juul works by attaching a flavored pod of nicotine salts in the top. The mouthpiece is built into the top of the pod and all one has to do from this point on is inhale. Unlike e-cigs and vapes, there are no but-

in class. Some put stickers or carve designs onto their e-cigarette in an effort to distinguish their own Juul from others. It reminds me of the iPhone and the way it took over in such a short time after it was introduced. The iPhone is so easy to use yet customizable. This is what makes me think that Juul is here to stay. It's simple design is so easy to use that soon one day,

no one will smoke traditional cigarettes anymore, they'll all smoke e-cigarettes like the Juul. While it's definitely helping people to quit smoking, the Juul is in fact more addictive than cigarettes ever were. You can hit the Juul anytime, anywhere and it's concentrated levels of nicotine compel the user to reach for it again and again. Yes, it may be less harmful to

vaporize nicotine than to inhale burning tobacco smoke. But inhaling anything other than air is bound to have some negative effects. I know it can't be healthy to keep our brains constantly bathed in high levels of nicotine either.

Bilal Suleiman is a columnist for Dakota Student. He can be reached at bilal.n.suleiman@und.edu

For Seniors - Enjoy it while it lasts

Jill Morton
Dakota Student

Graduation is just three short weeks away. For seniors, the end of their time at UND is coming with with either dread or delight. Once you graduate, it's time to go out into the real world where “adulthood” begins.

Let's be honest, the real world is kind of scary. No more leaching off your parents for free food. No more sleeping in just because you feel like skipping your weekly 8 am classes. No more freedom from responsibilities.

Now, I am in no way trying to claim that college is easy. With juggling classes and homework, trying to figure out how to live on your own for the first time and figuring out how to pay for everything on top of it all, college is a tough balancing act. Despite these challenges that we face as college students, I think that life after graduation will present a new set of difficulties.

College is probably one of the best times in a person's life. There is the perfect amount of freedom versus responsibility ratio. When you're a kid still living at home with the parents, you have very little responsibility. You might have some chores here and some homework, but generally, life is fairly easy-going. At the same time, you might not have the degree of freedom you would want. Especially by the time you get to high school, you may want to do a lot more than what your parents are allowing you to do. So, there's little responsibility and little freedom at this time of a person's life.

After high school, many students are encouraged to go onto college. Here, there is a good amount of both freedom and responsibility. You have more freedom than you have ever had in your life. You don't have to wait for parental approval to stay up late on the weekdays or eat cereal for dinner. Compared to

the rest of your life going forward, in college, you have very little responsibility. You do have classes to attend and maybe even a part-time job or internship but for most people, you're only responsible for yourself. These days, most of us don't have any children or dependents to worry about, giving you the ideal amount of freedom.

But after graduation, it gets rough. You still have a lot of freedom, but newfound responsibilities develop. You'll eventually find a full-time job and eventually, as life progresses,

you might even start a family and have to be responsible for more than just yourself.

If you think being a stereotypical cash-strapped college student is tough, money matters can only get more difficult after college. We will most likely no longer get financial help from our parents. Dreaded student loan repayments begin as we continue to put away our good, hard-earned paychecks on the essentials such as rent and food.

To make financial matters even more difficult, we will no longer be eligible for all the free

stuff that being a student entails. No more free food at the union, free movie nights at River Cinema, or free football tickets to the Alerus Center. Now, we're going to have to start paying for practically everything. As students, we're actually pretty spoiled. Even with the smallest perks that we take for granted, like Spotify's reduced student plan, are extremely helpful financially.

As the semester winds down and graduation approaches, I can't help but be filled with more dread than delight. There are definitely

perks and drawbacks to becoming a real, independent adult. But I would say that college is one of the best times of a person's life in many ways. So enjoy it. Don't get too stressed out about your final paper or exam. Hang out with your friends and enjoy the little moments because when the time comes, we'll be forced with more responsibilities and the little freedom that comes with the real world.

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

Classifieds

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

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Devon Abler
Dakota Student

There was a thunderous roar throughout the Alerus Center on Saturday night. The Toughest Monster Truck Tour made a pit stop in Grand Forks for their championship round. Children of all ages were present during this family friendly event and an epic show was put on. Before the show began, the master of ceremonies opened by interviewing the drivers of the monster trucks and providing information about the history of monster truck competitions. These competitions have only been around for forty years. It started with the first monster truck named Bigfoot. This truck was created to be the truck that crushed cars. It was the vision of a man named Bob Chandler who was “just another car guy.” He started by modifying his Ford F-250 with the ultimate goal of making it the biggest and the best. This vision is still carried out today. The Bigfoot monster truck is driven by Larry Swim, a “simple guy from Missouri.” He’s been competing for the past 11 years in monster truck competitions and loves the energy of the crowds. Swim is currently the leading competitor in the Toughest Monster Truck competition. His competitor is

Aaron Cain driving Quad Chaos. Currently there are six points separating them. Quad Chaos needs to score seven more points than Bigfoot in order to win the title of Toughest Monster Truck. The competition begins with each driver given two chances to perfect a wheelie. Each wheelie is worth five points for a total of ten points in this round. Second, each truck will compete in side by side racing. This begins with a solo lap as fast as the truck can go, then the elimination begins. Finally, there is the freestyle competition. Each driver has an opportunity to gain 40 total points. It is broken down into four categories: use of time, use of track, momentum and wow factor and each category is worth ten points. It is difficult to attain all ten points in the wow factor category as it is difficult to please the judges. Before the freestyle round, the master of ceremonies walked through the children of all ages where the kids in

the audience are given the opportunity to learn how to use their flags to give commands to the trucks. Different flag signals meant different tricks. Tight circles meant doughnuts, a straight flag pointing up meant a wheelie and an upside down flag with the stick towards the sky meant destruction. Audience members could give any of these flag signals and the trucks might do it. The competition began with clouds of dirt and roaring engines filling the air. As the trucks rolled out, it was clear that there were favorites among the audience members. Cheers would arise whenever a truck would crush other cars. The rivalry between the truck drivers was established from the start. Beginning with the wheelie round, Jerry Beck with his truck Dirt Crew won. “That was awesome,” Beck said. “I watched the

ceiling go from in front of me to behind me.” Side by side became more intense as the audience watched two monster trucks demolish a racecourse in a small arena. After the elimination rounds, it boiled down to father against son. Jabs were made at each other and in the end, Paul Jensen won with his truck Kamikaze. “I was a little nervous going up against him,” Jensen said. “I watched the last race before this and he was fast. However, we’re a family operated team and I love doing this with him even if I beat him.” At this point in the competition for toughest monster truck,

Bigfoot and Quad Chaos had two points separating them. It came down to the freestyle round to determine who would walk away with the title of toughest monster truck. But first, a little pre finals entertainment. A golf cart was upgraded with a jet engine that expelled flames from behind it. There was also a fire breathing, car eating dinosaur named Megasaurus that came alive. Once the audience was ready, the freestyle competition began. Doughnuts and wheelies and destruction, oh my. It was difficult to cheer for just one truck as there were so many talented drivers.

Thankfully there were judges. After the cloud of dirt had settled, the judges announced that Bigfoot was walking away with the title of Toughest Monster Truck while the overall toughest during tonight’s competition was Kamikaze. “This round was awesome,” Swim said. “It’s always fun to compete with these guys. We’re a good team.” It’s not every day that the biggest, baddest trucks come to Grand Forks, but when they do, they bring a show to remember.

Devon Abler is the A&C editor for Dakota Student. She can be reached at devon.abler@und.edu



Photos by Nick Nelson

Megasaurus shoots flames as it tears apart a car during the Toughest Monster Truck tour Saturday at the Alerus Center.

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48th Annual Time Out Wacipi

Photos by Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

Dancers process through the Hyslop Sports Center during Grand Entry of the 48th annual Time Out Wacipi.

Maddie Ardelean
Dakota Student

Today, we enjoy the annual Time Out Wacipi. It's a five day event of speakers, forums, panels and the main event: a two day powwow. I attended the powwow with an experienced powwow dancer and attendee, Durana Houle. She helped me understand what was going on as I had never been to a powwow in my life. A powwow is a traditional Native American gathering and was held for a variety of reasons. Today, they're held for two different reasons: tradition and competition. The UND powwow is a competitive event. The dancers can win money for placing and some

families will travel to powwows during the summer to earn money. Dancers are judged on their rhythm and regalia. Most of the dancers have the traditional dances passed down to them through their families and learn by watching. Shenae and Zoe, two of the jingle dress dancers, started that way. Shenae says she "grew up with it through her family." She now makes her own dresses, does beadwork and travels, still with her family, to powwows all over the country. "Last month we were in Denver at the powwow there," Shenae said. The opportunity to travel is one of her favorite things about powwow dancing since she could walk. She

now competes too. She doesn't sew dresses, but she handmade all of the jingles on the dress used for her style of dance. "I take a snuff can lid, cut it into a triangle shape, then take a pair of pliers and roll them into their cone shape," St. Claire said. "It takes a long time, I'd do it while I was watching T.V." The regalia they wear comes with a commitment. The drum groups who play the traditional songs for the dancers have a competition too. Judges watch and listen as they drum and sing. Many of the drum groups travel to compete like the dancers do. There is a sense that the music is not just backup for the dancers, but is an art form in its own right. To open the powwow,

there is an event called the Grand Entry. All the dancers, plus some distinguished community members, march and dance into the dance space. Leading them all is a veteran carrying the eagle staff, then veterans carrying national flags. "Veterans are considered warriors and are very important," Houle said. They have extra ceremonial privileges and duties, like warriors traditionally would have. After the honorees, come all the dancers. There are a number of different styles of dance and each of them have distinct regalia. Some of the male dancers wear bells on their ankles and some of the women have metal pieces called jingles on their

dresses, so they add to the music as they dance. Dancing is for all ages, from little tots all the way up. The age groups compete separately, but for certain dances, called intertribals, everyone dances together. The event is steeped in tradition. Everything has a prescribed order and everything has a meaning. For example, the shawls some of the dancers used were meant to help them imitate butterflies and some dancers will move the opposite direction of everyone else and this is meant to confuse enemies. Often a prayer will be spoken in the tribe's traditional language and all of the songs they dance to have been passed down traditionally.

A powwow is a celebration of tradition and heritage for Native Americans, but they certainly do not mind anyone else joining in on the fun. "Everyone is welcome to attend powwows and you could even dance in the intertribals if you wanted to," Houle said, when I asked if they minded having non Native people, like myself, there. It's a celebration and an opportunity for community and all who are interested are welcome. It's an experience I would recommend for anyone.

Madie Ardelean is an A&C writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at maddie.ardelean@und.edu



A young dancer takes a break during the 48th annual Time Out Wacipi Saturday night.



48th Annual Time Out Wacipi

Photos by Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

Dancers process through the Hyslop Sports Center during Grand Entry of the 48th annual Time Out Wacipi.

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A young dancer takes a break during the 48th annual Time Out Wacipi Saturday night.



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UND nickname with a potential mascot to match

Nick Erickson
Dakota Student

UND is taking steps in another direction of the rebranding with the Fighting Sioux to the new Fighting Hawks nickname. Today announced on March 6 that UND had a 17-person committee to determine the creature that would embody the spirit of the University of North Dakota. This is a clear-cut change in direction after the University of North Dakota administration chose to eliminate public opinion when electing a new logo two years ago. This mascot revival was mainly driven in part of members of the UND Student government. UND will be outsourcing the work to a design firm that has

done some reputable work at the collegiate level, having created Brutus the Buckeye for Ohio State. The university opted to extend a near \$32,000 contract to the Rickabaugh Graphics firm. Some students who are considered to be die-hard hockey fans at the University of North Dakota had quite a few things to say about this effort. Andres Pedersen and Blake Woolery, two individuals most students would recognize in the student section for the hockey games had expressed concern. “I didn’t hear about it until just before the Frozen Four when I read it online, and now I haven’t heard anything since,” Pedersen said. “Shady, I think it’s shady.” Andres Pederson said when discussing the entire

selection process. “I think we should have a trained hawk

image of the Fighting Hawk nickname after having lost the

looks like, but letting them choose the [mascot] name would

ally are as a culture,” Alex Mills, a member of the UND club lacrosse team, said. As UND has seen in recent years with picking the name and logo, it’s difficult to please the entire public. Keeping the public involved is believed to be the general consensus for this effort to find a new mascot to represent UND at both sporting and non-sporting events. It’s safe to say that all of the UND community and the Greater Grand Forks community is hoping for the 17 individuals on the committee to pick competitive and pleasing options for the vote that’s set to take place just before finals week in May.

Nick Erickson is a sports writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at nicholas.r.erickson@und.edu

Boston Marathoners: Making strides for history

Madison Overby
Dakota Student

Marathon Monday, the day of the Boston Marathon, is a day that draws attention from runners and general sports fans from across the world. The Boston Marathon is considered to be a showcase of the “best of the best,” battling it out across one of the most challenging marathon courses in the country. This year was no different. Runners on Monday morning woke up to the sounds of rain beating against their windows and whistling wind. To most competitor’s dismay, the forecast was

undeniably spot-on. The temperature was 39 degrees with rain and 15 mph wind at the starting line and only got worse throughout the race. Although the conditions were miserable, it proved to be to the Americans’ advantage in the race, having one of the best showings in a very long time. Des Linden, an American distance runner, won the women’s race with a time of 2 hours, 39 minutes, 54 seconds. “It’s supposed to be hard,” Linden said to the Associated Press. “It was storybook. It’s good to get it done.” Linden became the first

American woman to win the Boston Marathon in 33 years. She was well deserving of the honor as she has been working for this day for years. “Some days it just flows and I feel like I’m born to do this, other days it feels like I’m trudging through hell,” Linden said. “Every day I make the choice to show up and see what I’ve got, and to try and be better.” The competition level of the American women was also incredible. Seven of the top ten women were American. Sarah Sellers, another American who placed second, was four minutes behind Linden. Sellers ran

cross country and track for Weber State in the Big Sky Conference and Boston was only her second marathon. She was competing without elite status and training for the marathon in-between full-time nursing shifts. The men’s race went to Yuki Kawauchi of Japan. Kawauchi became the first Japanese man to win the Boston Marathon since 1987. He won with a time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 53 seconds. Kawauchi was not fazed by the weather. “For me, it’s the best conditions possible,” Kawauchi said. Many people on the course last Monday

would not have agreed too readily with Kawauchi. The Boston Marathon Medical Director reported seeing hundreds of cases of hypothermia. 25 of those cases affected elite runners who were forced to drop out. American runner Galen Rupp, who was a favorite going in, dropped out between miles 18 and 19. He was treated for symptoms of asthma and hypothermia. In addition to Rupp, some other top contenders were forced to drop out as well. These included two-time Boston winner Lelisa Desisa, Tamirat Tola and Lemi Berhanu of Ethiopia and

Wilson Chebet of Kenya. Organizers of the Boston Marathon said that this year’s race was the coldest one they’ve had in 30 years. Fighting the conditions, Boston fans still came out and showed their support. The numbers weren’t quite as high for attendance as in years past, but the cheering was still there. 2018 Marathon Monday will go down in history as one of the most miserable for many but most celebrated for the Americans.

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Runners near the halfway point of the 2018 Boston Marathon near Wellesley, MA on April 16, 2018.

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Conservative Caucus members in Ottawa stand in solidarity with the Humboldt Broncos community by wearing hockey jerseys.

Hockey community comes together during devastating Humboldt tragedy

John Gregg
Dakota Student

After the tragic bus crash of the Humboldt Broncos ice hockey team, the hockey community and the world paid tribute to the 16 people killed and numerous injured. Just minutes after the news broke, posts and tributes filled social media outlets around the world. “Our national hockey family is a close one, with roots in almost every town - small and big - across Canada. Humboldt is no exception, and today the country and the entire hockey community stands with you,” Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said. One movement was the #PutYourSticksOut where hockey players and fans around the world left their hockey sticks out near their front door. This was started to pay tribute to the players who lost their lives by offering hockey sticks as a former Humboldt radio announcer states, “the boys might need them ... wherever they are.”

The NHL and other professional hockey leagues held tributes during games following the tragedy. Moving video displays as well as presentations of respect were displayed throughout the league. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman released a statement following the tragedy, “Our thoughts are with the players, families, coaches, team management and all those

throughout the community who have been affected by the tragedy... the NHL mourns the passing of those who perished and offers strength and comfort to those injured while traveling to play and be a part of the game they all love.” President Donald Trump posted on his Twitter in support of the team, as well as Pope Francis who sent his condolences that were read by the Bishop whose diocese Humboldt is in. Apart from tributes on

successful campaigns ever on the platform — with donations ranging from \$5 to \$50,000 coming from individuals, families, sports teams and multinational corporations.” The hockey community and the world have come together for the aid of Humboldt. It’s refreshing to know that through social media and other outlets, people are able to make a change for good within minutes of the tragedy like that of the Humboldt Hockey Team. This time of suffer-

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social media, crowdfunding efforts have raised millions for those injured and for the families of the lost. The Toronto City News stated that “More than 100,000 donors in 65 countries have contributed to the GoFundMe campaign — ranked among the five most suc-

ing and sadness has shown us that though borders divide us, the world unites together to come to the aid of the team and their families.

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