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# Student Senate Race Continues

## Schaubert and Danielson announce candidacy

A photograph of Taylor Schaubert and Torie Danielson standing in front of a building. Taylor Schaubert is on the left, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and a patterned tie. Torie Danielson is on the right, wearing a white blazer. They are both smiling at the camera.

Theresa Hanley  
Dakota Student

On March 4, another duo announced their intention to run for Student Body President and Vice President in this upcoming Student Government election. Taylor Schaubert and Torie Danielson have decided to put their name on the ballot.

Taylor Schaubert is from Bismarck North Dakota and is a junior at UND studying political science and economics. He is involved with Student Government, currently serving as chief of staff and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Schaubert had the idea to run earlier this year. He saw the ways he was able to really place his passion towards this university on the senate executive team.

"Serving as Erik's chief of staff was a great experience for me, I got to work hand-in-hand with a lot of the vice presidents on campus and build good relationships with the faculty," Schaubert said. "I also got to work on the student involvement projects on a smaller level and really see what the organizations needed and wanted here on campus. This all is what drove me to want to pursue a larger goal and taking over Erik's position as student body president."

Torie Danielson is from Fargo, North Dakota, she is also a junior at UND, currently in the nursing program. She is involved with her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta currently serving as president of her chapter. She has also been involved with UND's Women's Lacrosse team, peer teacher experiences, Order of Omega and Panhellenic council's judicial board. Danielson has no prior with student government experience.

"I haven't ever been involved with student government, but I believe I bring a little bit of diversity with being involved with a lot of different parts of campus," Danielson said.

When Schaubert and Danielson announced their intentions to run on their Facebook page, they stated that they believe in moving 'ForwardTogether'. They both envision this idea as students who are currently attending UND having a say in what the university looks like to come.

Schaubert made it very clear that he does not want the current students of the university

being forgotten about. He believes that the potential students who will be here experiencing the new union, new library, and possibly a new business school are just as important as the students who are here during these changes.

"We don't want to take away a building such as the union, while it's great for the university, I think it's important for the students who are here now are represented as well," Schaubert said. "I know this university is transitioning from the past to the future right now but my main focus for next year is that faculty, administration, donors, and everyone else who is involved, doesn't forget about the present students who are here right now at UND."

Danielson agreed that they both "don't want to see things getting cut more than they already have"

Schaubert and Danielson see communication across campus as one of the biggest things lacking right now. Schaubert sees that students become angry, frustrated, and disappointed in

their university when they are not aware of where their money is being spent.

"The biggest problem that happens with student fees and student charges is the lack of transparency, student's don't know where their money is going and that always breeds more anger, and so I'm really pushing for more transparency," Schaubert said. "So if the parking changes, and more money is going back to UND, where is that money going, how is that money going back into the university to help students and I think that will help solve a lot of those problems."

He sees his role and Danielson's role as the key communicator between the university and the student body, especially in a time of change.

"Communication is really key, that is something I have really learned in my leadership experiences. I see us communicating through multiple forms, social media, emails, things like that, just really keeping everyone updated," Danielson said.

With campus missing vital

buildings this upcoming year, they would like to increase student involvement in clubs on campus, and also within the community, both focused on increasing partnership with the Greater Grand Forks community.

Danielson sees involvement in the university life vital. She believes that her involvement at UND and different opportunities to get involved is the reason why she picked UND and stayed. She wants clubs on campus to feel valued and supported.

"On our campus, we are lucky to have houses for our Greek life, whereas other campuses I have learned don't have that, so just taking some of the stuff that I have learned from those experiences I have had across the country and how they deal with that, and bringing that to our campus"

Currently, Schaubert is working on an event called "Spring Fever" with the current Student Government executive team. He hopes that events like this continue throughout the years to

come, possibly even more than just once a year. Spring Fever is an event being planned to take place near the week of finals. On Wednesday March 20, Student Government voted on SB 1819-16. This bill allocates a total of \$35,000 to support a musical talent for this event, reduced ticket prices for students, and transportation.

Schaubert hopes that events like this can continue and the partnership between UND Student government and venues like the Ralph Engelstad Arena and the Alerus Center can continue to strengthen.

For updates on Schaubert and Danielson's ticket specifically, you can look at their Facebook and Instagram page.

Student Government elections will take place online on April 17 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Photo Courtesy of Schaubert-Danielson Facebook

The Schaubert and Danielson are the second pair to announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president.

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Madison Feltman  
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On Tuesday, March 12 the University of North Dakota alongside Sen. John Hoeven, R-N-D, announced the re-establishment of the U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Flight Training Program. The announcement also marked the beginning of a new partnership between UND and U.S. Army Cadet Command. Until 2010, the

Aerospace Department offered a unique scholarship program that led ROTC Cadets to becoming Army aviators. Due to lack of federal funding the program was dissolved, but with the help of Sen. Hoeven, UND was able to bring that back. Sen. Hoeven was able to secure \$4 million of funding for 2019 through his work with the National Defense Authorization Act.

"It's a very exciting partnership that we are excited to bring back to the University of North Dakota through the support of

Sen. John Hoeven, we were able to find funding to help support ROTC Cadets to flight train in preparation for the when they commission with the U.S. Army," Elizabeth Bjerke, UND Associate Dean of Aerospace said.

With the nation and the military in the middle of a pilot and instructor shortage, the program is geared to help solve this issue.

"We get more pilots, they get the best education and they serve our country. That's a win-win-win," Sen. John Hoeven said.

The flight training is program currently working with five cadets, but the funding allows for up to 15 cadets to have their flight training costs covered. With the new partnership cadets are now able to receive instruction of unmanned aircraft systems. Upon graduation cadets will transition into military service with three types of training in fixed-wing, rotary-wing and UAS.

"It has worked out in my favor, I have now the opportunity to fly more than ever before," UND Senior Cadet Devin Wobbleton said. "It's kind-of a no-brainer the army and aviation in preparing myself for aviation training it's been working fantastic."

This is one of many different partnerships that UND's



# ROTC story from front page

Aviation Program has, the department also has partnerships with different airlines including Delta, United, Sun Country Airline, JetBlue and SkyWest in the country and with U.S Customs and Border Protection that works with both fixed-wing helicopter and unmanned aircraft training which also allows another path for students to follow.

"It's a very exciting time in aviation and a lot of opportunities for young people in that field," Bjerke said.

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UND recently received "gold status" for military friendliness.

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# New Memorial Union Updates

## A guide to the changes

**Cortnie Cottrell**  
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With 2,439 students voting yes on Nov. 20, 2018 for a new Memorial Union, it is time for construction. As the construction date creeps closer and closer, many questions arise about updates on the changes that are going to be happening soon. With big changes occurring, calls for important approvals from the State Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota Legislature. These approvals are currently underway and should be finalized by spring of 2019. If all approvals are accepted, construction for the new Memorial Union will be in full swing.

The demolition date for the current Union is proposed for July 1, 2019, but in the meantime, planning and relocating is taking place. The entire building design is expected to be set by May 2019 and the current Memorial Union will be closed at the end of spring semester and vacated with services/occupants relocated to other campus buildings. This will take place throughout Summer 2019. Some services and occupants have already been moved to other areas such as Associate Dean of Stu-



Plans for future reconstruction of different UND buildings can be seen around campus.

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dents & Director of Student Involvement & Parent Programs have been moved to McCannel 280, and One Stop Student Ser-

vices is now located in Twamley 204. More information about the new locations can be found on UND's website under the

campus renewal and construction blog that is updated frequently.

Some areas of the current Memorial Union have already begun the vacating process. As of March 7, the third floor of the Memorial Union has been cleared out and is currently closed for public access and will remain closed. Over the last couple months of the spring semester, more and more areas of the current Union will be cleared out and be inaccessible to the public. "I have already noticed small changes in the current Memorial Union, such as posters being taken down from the walls," UND sophomore Emily Veronen said. "Seeing this makes me really excited to see the finished product and to see students utilizing the new features to their academic advantage because I spend a majority of my time in the study rooms there."

Looking ahead, specifically spring semester 2021, the new 158,000-square-foot Memorial Union should be up and running and open for student use. A few perks to be looking forward to are expanded study and meeting space, improved dining and cafe options, student organization space and improved drop-off area and accessible entrances.

Another exciting new

feature coming to the new Memorial Union is a convertible ballroom. Many events are held in the Memorial Union ballroom and this new, larger ballroom will allow seating for 650 guests and can be converted into smaller meeting rooms for events of all sizes.

"I have been to several events in the current ballroom of the Memorial Union, anywhere from band concerts to hypnotists, and it is just a really nice area for a wide ray of events to be held in," Abbi Smith, UND freshman said. "I think it is very smart for UND to plan for the convertible ballroom. This will allow for even more of a variety of events to be held there."

Additional information about the new Memorial Union updates can be accessed on the UND website or by contacting student body President Erik Hanson.

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# Don't Make College Free

Why having free college may not be as good as it seems

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Senator Bernie Sanders has called for tuition-free schooling, enticing millions through the years, but what does that

free college. Many left-leaning candidates have called for tuition-free or debt-free college. Hillary Clinton's plan for college was rather like Bernie's, apart from who should pay for it. Clinton's way is through higher

you're paying for school some more. What if these students major in something that doesn't get them employed? Looks like we're paying for their useless degree. This is ridiculous to even think about. Why would

looks like huge class sizes with unmotivated professors. It looks like high dropout rates and wasted funding since students won't consider the financial impact before making decisions. It looks like lower GPAs and factory-line style schooling.

Doesn't it look great? By no means is our current system perfect, but I believe politicians are making this a bigger issue than it really is. Our education is already starving with budget

problems. Tuition-free college would only add to the problem. These politicians are pushing for free-tuition, not good education.

Paying for college is tough I'll admit. The prices do seem inflated and I've had some bad experiences with class quality, but college isn't impossible. Using FAFSA can secure a loan and give a way to make college possible.

Through all the difficulties of college, you have to remember

it is one of the most important investments you can make. College builds connections and allows you to expand your knowledge in a good environment. For how important college is, it shouldn't be something that influences voters. This isn't an exponential

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I think our first problem on social media is we have such high expectations for ourselves and others. Truthfully, everyone needs to take a step back and reevaluate their lives.

Mason Dunleavy, Columnist

mean? Sanders first introduced a College for All Act in 2017, which would target people on Wall Street to pay for public colleges. So, it's now the "big-businesses" fault? These "corrupt" corporations should pay for schooling? All I see is a socialist blaming business like always. If you don't like a business, don't buy their stuff. Simple as that. A business can't force you to do anything, no matter what these politicians tell you.

Sanders isn't alone in the push for tuition-

taxation, which would probably happen with Sanders as well after he's done ruining businesses. So, instead of the person who's responsible for the loan paying for it, the burden now falls onto all of us and it won't be cheap.

What does this mean for U.S. taxpayers? It means you'd have to pay for these kids messing around. You'd have to pay for that kid who binge drank and skipped classes for two years just to drop out. What if you just got done paying off your student loans? Tough luck looks like

somebody push their mistakes onto someone else? How selfish have we become? Own your student debt. Don't make stupid decisions.

So, what does a tuition-free college system look like? These advocates pushing for it haven't made it clear how they're going to differ funding depending on how much each state university is making, so these are my predictions. It looks like increased taxes depending on the state you live in and how much money the state's universities are making currently. It



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Crunching the numbers for college makes you reflect on what is important in your life.

# The Problem with Happiness

Why true happiness is skewed in this day and age

Se Kwon  
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Happiness comes in many different forms. For me, happiness is food, specifically Chipotle. In all seriousness, happiness to me is life, with the people I love and care for, that is all I really need.

So many people, especially us college students, tend to lose track of what makes them happy. Happiness doesn't mean that one automatically has a perfect life and that's what makes that one person happy; happiness can range from a variety of things- random acts of kindness, a sense of accomplishment, thoughts of people, etc.

Honestly, my life has been pretty amazing thus far. Sure, there have been a few downfalls and some spots to learn and grow, but for the most part, I have been blessed with a beautiful life. I have the best support system of family and friends who genuinely care for me, I've received many wonderful opportunities at a young age and I have a place to call home.

Most people who know me probably have a pretty good understanding of how happy I usually am. I'm just naturally an energetic and upbeat person, therefore, I'm pretty happy most of the time.

Although I am a naturally happy person, this doesn't apply to everyone. So what does happiness mean for others? When I was having a conversation with my roommate about happiness, we came to the realization that people today have different perspectives on happiness. Social media is definitely a factor in this- social media influencers post pictures when they look their best, when they're on vacation and with 'friends'. The

logical question is, are they really that happy?

One of the many popular social media platforms is Instagram. Instagram

to post pictures that they think look 'trendy' or look their best, because why would you post a picture where you don't think you

expectations for ourselves and others. Truthfully, everyone needs to take a step back and reevaluate their lives.

I think our first problem on social media is we have such high expectations for ourselves and others.

Se Kwon, Columnist

consists of people posting pictures for their followers to see. Most people like

look good, right? I think our first problem on social media is we have such high

Behind all these famous influencers, we need to remember they are real

people and they have bad days too. Their lives are not perfect, they just show it as it is. They show pictures of themselves at their best, which automatically makes us want to follow their style.

Happiness doesn't come easy, especially as a college student. School, expenses and relationships can be extremely stressful, but don't let this bring you down. We are humans, living in an unexpected and complicated world.

Take a deep breath, happiness is something that everyone experiences but it's okay to doubt it at times. Even though

happiness comes in many different forms for everyone, surrounding myself around positive people, eating my favorite meals, setting goals, learning new skills and finding a passion in something I love were all steps in the right direction for me. This doesn't mean that it's unacceptable to have bad days, we all have them and you are not alone. Be your own version of happiness and stay true to yourself, it'll show.

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Good reminders when going through your everyday life.

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# If chivalry is dead... it is because we killed it

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If you think of the typical protagonist in your favourite Rom Com (Romantic Comedy for those of you who still live under a rock), then you have met the perpetually single girl who insists she is single because she wants to be and that independence rocks... Yeah that is me. Except it's not always like that, because as the story is told on repeat she wants to be single, wants to further something in her life and that's usually her career and she doesn't have time for men who have time for her, only the ones that don't. THAT right there is why so many women believe that chivalry is dead. Rewind a hot minute, a couple things to cover seeing as how I'm sure there's plenty of women who are going to read this and say "this girl doesn't speak for the entire female population, she doesn't speak for me," okay lady go sit in the corner

and sulk to your 12 cats, this clearly does not apply to you.

The second thing is what is chivalry? To me it's all the little things, like opening my door, walking me home, giving me your coat when I've inevitably underdressed and become cold, giving a sincere compliment that isn't creepy or about sleeping with me and just overall being kind.

Side note: These are not hard tasks, if you think they are we have a completely different issue on our hands.

DOUBLE side note: If you think that these shouldn't be done because you think that it takes away from a woman's power or whatever you think. I want you to know that I think you're wrong and I don't care because I think these are sweet gestures and I do them for other people too, except the coat thing because TRUST ME if I had a coat to give to a guy I was on a date with I probably would give it to him but I'm never that prepared. So now that I've gotten

rid of the cat ladies and over masculine men, those who are still reading this is for you.

When I say "if chivalry is dead it's because you killed it," you should know that I'm also a part of this mass murder. I have taken a liking to countless attractive and emotionally unavailable or uninterested men and not because they tricked me into talking to them or because I thought I could change them, LOL that's garbage. I did it because that's who I wanted to associate myself with.

That sounds really dumb, I know, but bear with me these men were usually the "cool kids" and I'm still living the childhood horrors of being the ugly outcast from kindergarten to potentially grade 10 (sophomore year).

Then when I wanted attention longer than five minutes and didn't get it, I'd listen to sad songs and complain to myself about how I'll be single for the rest of my life and I hate cats so I'd have to adopt 12 dogs instead, but really I am the issue.

On the flip side when I am treated with respect, kindness and dignity I'm floored at the gestures to the point of being speechless... that's probably me in my rarest form, without a word to say. So how do I continually get this jaw-dropping attention? Let it in.

There are men out there that are waiting to spoil the right girl with attention and affection and they're so often looked past for the immature boys, because these kinds of boys don't require anything but your physical presence and that's easy to provide whereas someone who's willing to provide more to you requires more in return. ISN'T THAT JUST SO UNFAIR... GIVING SOMEONE EQUAL ATTENTION YOU DESIRE?

(If I rolled my eyes any further back, you'd need to call a priest.)

Don't tell me you didn't learn as a kid to treat others the way you'd like to be treated, just because you're an adult doesn't mean this has changed. If there is something that also rings SO true today is that "nice guys finish last" and it's because they're being overlooked and they're competing in an unfair competition. It's only reasonable that so many of these good men are just changing to keep up with what girls are looking for, but the problem is that women may have converted a man to a be the douchebag but



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Chivalry is not just for the "olden days", but also for this day and age.

only the douchebag can decide when he wants to change his ways.

HERE'S AN IDEA, let's stop giving the douchebags the power to take whatever they'd like, make people feel bad and then reign over all... because that's what's happening and it sucks.

So here's my suggestions:

-Go on dates and let someone give their attention to you and only you for a while,

-Appreciate the genuine compliments and reciprocate because it won't take away from your value to appreciate someone else's

-Find someone that makes you happy for more time than when they make you sad because if you're scales isn't tipping in the happy direction maybe you should re-evaluate

So let's stop digging a grave for chivalry because we're quickly running out of time and space to hide the bodies of all the good men we've killed.

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## DON'T FORGET ABOUT ME



## 50th Annual UND Writers Conference

With guest speaker Heid Erdrich

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This week saw the 50th Annual UND Writers Conference, a three-day event featuring panels and public readings by six talented writers of all different backgrounds. One such writer who was hosted by the event was a North Dakota local, Heid Erdrich.

Erdrich is well-known for her published collections of poems, the most recent being *Curator of Ephemera* at the New Museum for Archaic Media, but is also no stranger to

attention to the landscape and the birds around me and the water and plants and weather, and those things are still a lot in my work,” Erdrich said.

On the topic of traveling and reading her works in different places, Erdrich commented on the fact that she prefers the aspect of reading them aloud for people more than she likes to publish them. This was evident in her reading at the Memorial Union, as her poise and interaction with the audience seemed effortless.

“Remember I’m hiber-

Erdrich said.

In relation to a collection of poetry, some people may be curious to know when the author feels that it’s complete. Having written six such collections, Erdrich was equipped to present a fitting answer.

“When it’s due, usually,” Erdrich said. “Although, one of the two that I just wrote I feel like it’s done. It’s a very rare thing. I feel like I did the whole thing because I got to the future and I can’t get any further than that.”

Another unique point of view that Erdrich brings

**“Don’t sweat it too much. You’re in college and you should be enjoying yourself. Don’t be too nervous about what you’re doing because something will come along and surprise you and change what you do with your life”**

-Heid Erdrich, Writer

working on non-fiction and short stories. However, there is more to Erdrich than just her work.

“I’m kind of a bear, like a real bear, not just a human. I operate seasonally. I like to dig in in November and not come out until February if I don’t have to. I write during that time, mostly,” Erdrich said. “I like to teach and I like to go around and read my poems aloud. I like to cook, and I like plants and animals.”

Born in Breckenridge, Minn. and raised in Wahpeton, N.D., Erdrich draws much of the inspiration for her writing from the scenic prairie.

“I grew up in North Dakota and I paid a lot of

nating—Heid-bernating—a lot of the time, so I can save up my energy, be with a group of people, feel their reaction, they can ask me questions, we can have a conversation and then I can go away in the quiet and I don’t have to speak in public,” Erdrich said.

Erdrich explained that it would be more difficult for her to speak in front of just a handful of people than it is for her to speak in front of a room of hundreds, so these readings suit her.

“It’s the energy I like to share with the world. I was a teacher for a long time, it’s a similar thing, but it also affords me a lot of time alone so that’s one of the reasons I really like that,”

to a discussion is her complete disbelief in the idea of writer’s block. She advises writers to keep writing when they find themselves in such a slump.

“You can throw it away, but once you’ve started writing, you’ll have good stuff,” Erdrich said.

Erdrich did bring up a problem that she tends to find herself struggling with that many people may be able to relate to, however.

“I have gym block. Sometimes I just can’t go to the gym. I believe gym block is real, but writer’s block is not,” Erdrich said.

In parting, Erdrich imparted some advice that she wanted to share for current university students.

“Don’t sweat it too



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Heid Erdrich

much. You’re in college and you should be enjoying yourself. Don’t be too nervous about what you’re doing because something will come along and surprise you and change what you do with your life,” Erdrich

said. “That’s the rule rather than the exception. It’s very hard to plan things out, so just do things you enjoy because you do them well and don’t worry about the ones you don’t do as well.”

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## A Few Good Men Comes to Fire Hall Theatre

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The Marines were in the spotlight during the performance of *A Few Good Men* which took place at the Fire Hall Theatre on Friday. It was presented by The Greater Grand Forks Community Theatre and Zimney Foster P.C Law Offices.

The Fire Hall Theatre was established in 1947 and is located in Downtown Grand Forks. The theatre has been running for 71 seasons so far and is still counting. Several different plays take place here over the course of the year and they even host a summer camp for kids.

*A Few Good Men* was written by Aaron Sorkin and first hit the stage in 1989. Since then, the play has continued to be performed on different stages in theaters across the country.

*A Few Good Men* takes the audience back to the summer of 1986. There are two different locations that this play takes place. One of those is in Washington D.C. and the other is on a United States Naval Base that is located in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Although both locations shared the same stage, the audience was able to tell the difference between them.

The lighting, staging and costuming brought the play to life in a way that was able to resonate with the audience members. The lighting helped split the stage into different locations and gave a dramatic effect when needed. A spotlight was used to portray flashbacks to give the audience more context. The costumes were realistic and added to the story.

The play *A Few Good Men* is about a conspiracy

theory and the truth behind a dead Marine, PFC William Santiago. LTJG Daniel A. Kaffee is assigned to the case. Kaffee is a Harvard graduate that lives in the shadows of his once successful father, who was also a lawyer. Kaffee, LTJG Joanne Galloway and LTJG Sam Weinberg work together to solve the mysterious case and reveal the truth.

The Grand Forks community came out and filled the seats in the Fire Hall Theatre to support the community members that took part in the show. *A Few Good Men* was directed by Kristin Dauphinais and David Dauphinais. It starred 17 community members some of which were Isaac Engles, Leslie Lekatz and Rob Howard, just to name a few.

Although the play was portraying a more serious issue, there was some humor mixed in. The audience was able to get a few good laughs from the side comments of characters.

*A Few Good Men* was a play that was able to engage the audience during the unraveling story and raise questions about honor and integrity. The overall message that was given within the play is able to stick with the audience even after they exit the theatre.

If you weren’t able to make the performance on Friday, *A Few Good Men* will continue its performances through Apr. 6 at the Fire Hall Theatre. The show times are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 pm and on Sunday at 2 pm. Student tickets are \$13 and can be purchased at the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

If you’re interested in helping out the commu-



nity theatre, they are also looking for volunteers. For more information visit <http://www.ggfct.com/>.

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*A Few Good Men*









University of Minnesota Duluth took home the NCHC title on Saturday night.

Photo by UMD Athletics

# An Early End to Hockey Season

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2019 marked the first time in the National Collegiate Hockey Conference history that the University of North Dakota did not appear in the NCHC Frozen Faceoff and the second straight season UND has missed the NCAA tournament. This caps off a season that showed promise at times but ended too short.

While UND did not appear in the tournament, the North Dakota faithful were seen from any camera angle in full UND apparel supporting the NCHC and college hockey regardless of UND missing the NCHC Frozen Faceoff. The four remaining teams put on a show for the fans in attendance and watching on NCHC.tv.

## 2019 NCHC Frozen Faceoff

No. 1 St. Cloud State University, No. 2 Minnesota Duluth, No. 4 Denver and No. 6 Colorado College were the final four teams in the NCHC to battle in the NCHC Frozen Faceoff.

## Semi-Finals

The tournament began with sixth-ranked Colorado College facing off against top seed St. Cloud. After five years, Colorado College made their first NCHC Frozen Faceoff appearance which was a bright spot for the future of the program. St. Cloud made their fourth appearance and their second straight season as the top seed in the NCHC. In each appearance, St. Cloud has made the championship game, winning once. This being said, St. Cloud was looking to make the championship game once again.

Colorado College scored first half way through the first period. St. Cloud responded with two goals 30 seconds apart three minutes later. St. Cloud added two more goals before Colorado College finally responded late in the third period af-

ter giving up four unanswered goals. St. Cloud added one more for good measure, moving onto the championship game with a 5-2 victory.

Fourth-ranked Denver would take on the two seed Duluth. Denver was appearing for the sixth straight season and is the only team in the NCHC to compete in the Frozen Faceoff every year since the inception of the NCHC in 2013-2014. Denver has finished third three times and has won the NCHC Frozen Faceoff twice. Duluth was appearing for the fourth straight year after missing the first two years. Duluth has been a

contender each of those four seasons. Duluth has won once (2017), finished second (2016) and fourth (2018). Despite the tough matchup, Duluth shut-out Denver's offense 3-0 advancing to face St. Cloud in the championship.

## Third Place Game

Cross-state rivals battled for bragging rights and third place. Denver and Colorado College's rivalry was on the main stage. After a close first period ending in 1-1, Denver opened the floodgates come the second and third period. Boasting five goals while keep-

ing tight in their own zone. Denver won the third place game, 6-1, for the fourth time in their history.

## Double Overtime Thriller

Saturday night marked a NCHC championship game for the ages. For the second time in NCHC history, and second straight season, the number one and number two NCHC teams were the final two remaining battling for NCHC supremacy and auto-bid into the NCAA tournament.

Duluth and St. Cloud exhibited NCHC hockey

at its finest. St. Cloud struck first 7:45 into the first period and Duluth responded three minutes later. Both teams went scoreless until the third period. Twenty-eight seconds into the third, St. Cloud State capitalized on the powerplay taking a 2-1 lead. Fifteen minutes later, on the St. Cloud would be on the powerplay for the sixth time, except this time Duluth scored a short-handed goal to tie the game at two.

Special teams ended up being the difference maker in the game. St. Cloud went 1-for-6 on the powerplay. Duluth went 0-for-3 on the powerplay, but scored a short-handed goal. Both teams tightened up their games for overtime.

After 20 minutes of overtime showcasing excellent hockey play and

exciting back and forths, a second overtime was needed. Duluth found the back of the net 7:29 into double overtime when sophomore, Nick Swaney, scored his 15th and biggest goal of the season.

"That was one hell of a hockey game," St. Cloud State coach Brett Larson said. "Two great hockey teams getting after it."

Duluth was crowned NCHC Frozen Faceoff Champions for the second time, after 87 minutes and 29 seconds of hockey. St. Cloud finished second for the third time in their history.

**"That was one hell of a hockey game. Two great hockey teams getting after it."**

**Brett Larson, St. Cloud State Men's Hockey Head Coach**

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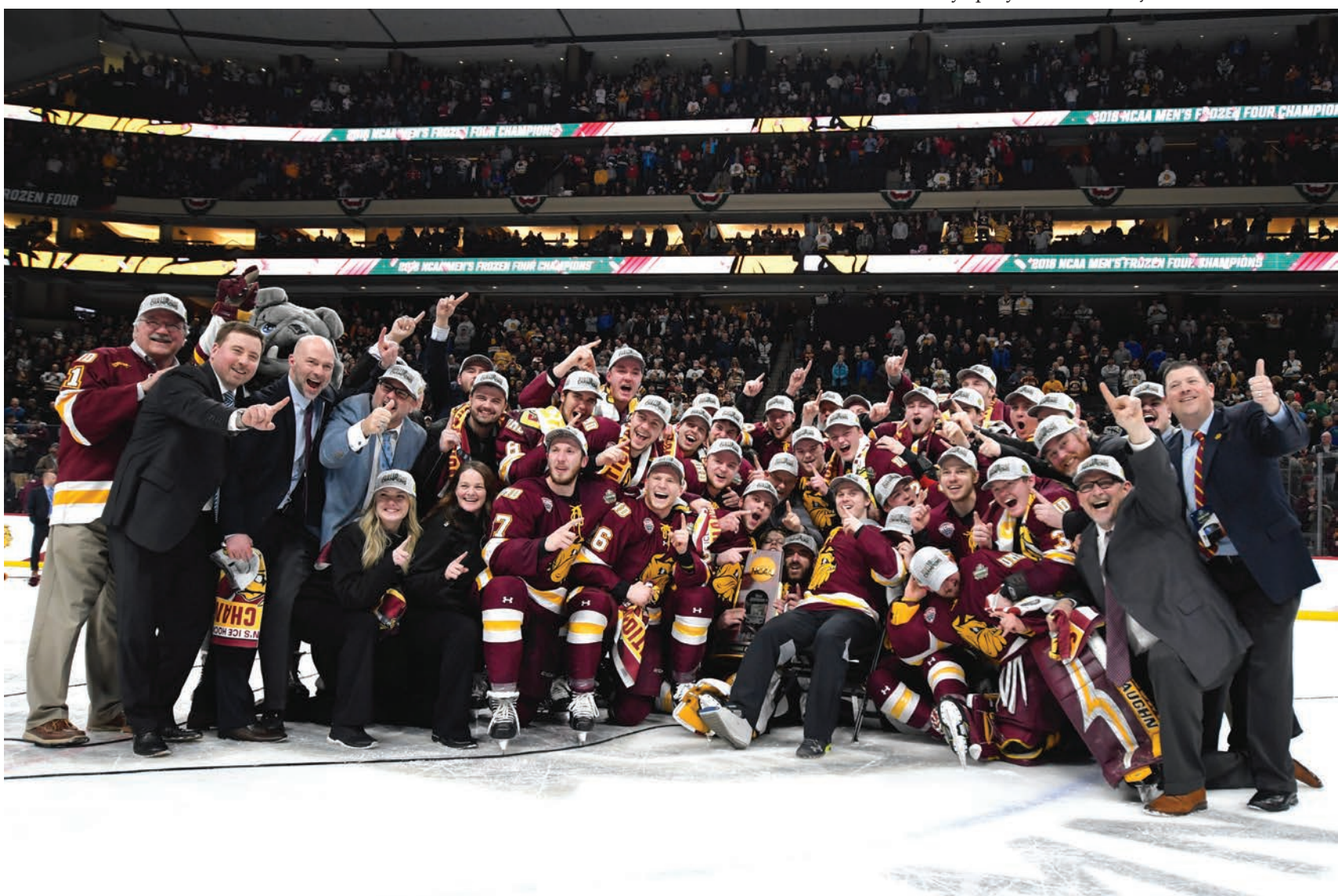


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UMD after winning the 2018 NCAA National Championship in Boston.



# Building a sense of Identity

Men’s basketball has established themselves as a force to be reckoned with in the Summit League

Luke Askew  
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The University of North Dakota Men’s basketball team didn’t close out the 2018-19 season the way they wanted to, but they left a lot to be excited about as they head into the offseason.

Qualifying for the Summit League Tourna-

ment in their first season as a member of the Summit League, UND (the No. 7 seed) had to take on a tough Omaha team (the No. 2 seed) in the first round. In the previous two matchups between UND and Omaha, the Fighting Hawks lost both games by one point and 18 points, respectively. Despite losing both previous match-

ups, it was clear that UND had the talent to compete with Omaha.

In the third and final matchup between the Fighting Hawks and the Mavericks, UND was down for almost the entirety of the first half but managed to keep the score close. Both teams had their offenses rolling for the first 20 minutes, leading to a

48-46 halftime score.

Aanen Moody, Billy Brown and Marlon Stewart led the way for the Fighting Hawks in the first half, scoring 30 of UND’s 46 points on an efficient 11-of-15 shooting from the field and 5-of-9 shooting from 3-point territory. In the second half, though, it was Stewart who took over. The junior guard scored 17 of his game-high 26 points in the last 20 minutes of play, doing his best to help UND hang around.

Despite an impressive second half from Stewart, Omaha would cling to their tight lead and walk away with an 81-76 victory.

UND fought hard and made the game competitive, but ultimately, it was Omaha’s offensive rebounding that made the difference. The Mavericks hauled in 14 boards on the offensive end, giving an already potent offensive team more chances to put the ball in the basket.

Any season that doesn’t end in a conference championship is disappointing, but for this UND team, that was always a lofty goal. A more realistic goal for this season was to show signs of improvement and to prove that they belong in the Summit League. They did just that.

“Our whole goal this whole season, really, after coming off a tough year last year, was rebuilding our culture and our chemistry and I thought we did a tremendous job with that,” Head Coach Brian Jones said.

Coach Jones did a nice job of hitting on an extremely important part of college basketball in that quote.

If you look at all of the top college basketball



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Senior Cotez Seales against NDSU.

programs in the country or even in the conference, they all have an identity. Having an identity is crucial for continued success in college basketball. It’s no coincidence that South Dakota State and North Dakota State have found sustainable success. It’s all rooted in the identity of the program, and the first step in developing an identity is rebuilding that culture and chemistry that Coach Jones mentioned.

UND isn’t known as a basketball school, and it probably never will be - especially with the hockey season and basketball season taking place at the

same time every year - but that doesn’t mean the Fighting Hawks aren’t building something special on the hardwood.

The 2018-19 season didn’t result in any championship banners for the men’s hoops team, but it was a solid step in the right direction. The future is bright for North Dakota basketball.

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# A Season of Learning

Women’s basketball puts a season of inconsistency in the past and moves forward

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The 2018-19 season didn’t go the way the University of North Dakota Women’s basketball team had hoped for.

The team started off the season on the wrong foot, losing their first game to No. 18 Syracuse on the road. The women won their next game against Valparaiso only to lose the next three in a row.

One of the reasons why the basketball team wasn’t as successful as they wanted to be this past season was because they lacked consistency. The trend of winning one and losing multiple games in a row continued throughout the season.

A factor that the Fighting Hawks lost control of was turnovers. This number was especially large in some of the losses this season. During a loss against South Dakota the team racked up 27 turnovers.

Despite the season ending negatively, the women’s basketball team did remarkable things on the court. Against San Francisco, the team scored 100 points, a new point high for UND. They had 33 field goals at Mayville State and Western Illinois. They earned a total of 58

rebounds against Denver, as well as a whopping 10 blocked shots in the same game.

The Fighting Hawks have a lot to look forward to in the coming seasons. They have a group of talented freshman and sophomore players that were breakout stars this past season, and with time to develop in their skill they will continue to excel in the sport and help the team in future.

One of the young players on the team that will be a key component in future success is Julia Fleecs, a current sophomore forward who broke her UND career record during this past season. Fleecs reached this record against Western Illinois on February 1 with 33 points. She had a total of 275 points this season, contributing about nine points per game

The University of North Dakota had many players who excelled on the court every game. A couple of those players were senior forward Lexi Klabo and senior guard Jill Morton. Klabo led the team in a multitude of categories. She had the highest amount of minutes played, free throws made, field goals and scoring in general. Klabo scored almost double the next person on the team with 544 points, averaging 18.1

points per game. Morton had a total of 295 points and averaged 9.5 points per game.

As the season came to a close, UND has to say goodbye to two of those top players this year. Both Morton and Klabo will be graduating in the spring.

The only thing to do after a bumpy season is look to the future, which is what the Fighting Hawks will be doing as they take some time off before starting up weights and practices again. The team will work on consistency and staying in touch with each other as players and teammates in order to ensure success in the coming seasons. Throughout the rockiness this season, the Hawks stayed true to their team. They never gave up and every player showed up to give 100 percent every time they were on the court.

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Freshman Claire Orth will be returning next year



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