





# Reduce. Reuse. RECYCLE

## Recycling on campus is well promoted yet challenging



Trevor Alveshere/ Dakota Student

While trying to raise awareness about recycling the lack of bright blue bins around campus might need to change.

**Sasha Leibel**  
Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota has been keeping track of recycling since the 1991 school year. Since then, UND has had a slow climb in the amount it recycles compared to waste. Although UND doesn't recycle everything, it recycles the most common products, like paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass. The University also recycles more specific things like printer cartridges, books and yard waste.

"We are not too far off from other universities. Not all universities report the same. For example, some include every binder that gets reused or surplus item that gets redeployed," Michael Nord manager of Sustainability and Energy Services at UND said. "We have applied what I call the simple weights and measures methods, tons recycled/total waste." When talking to students around campus about whether they recycle or not, some said yes and some said no. August Olrich who is a student at UND says he doesn't recycle because "it's not in a convenient location. I have class in Gamble Hall and the recycling bins are

### "We do place awareness across campus on the digital signage."

Michael Nord, Manager of Sustainability and Energy Services

wooden cabinets with black labels on them that say trash/paper/plastic but the bins don't stand out that well for people to know what they are."

While many students are aware of recycling, more can be done to bring awareness about the impact student trash has on the environment.

"Do we have events to strengthen awareness? Not as of yet," Nord said. "We do however place awareness across campus on the digital signage. We have provided posters to housing to encourage recycling especially during moving periods."

November 15 is "America Recycles Day" but the Governor of North Dakota claims that "North Dakota Recycles Day" is a part of "Keep America Beautiful."

Although the University has room for improvement, recycling isn't a one man job.

Sasha Leibel is a News writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at [sasha.leibel@und.edu](mailto:sasha.leibel@und.edu)

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# FAKE NEWS:

## The World is Dangerous



Bilal Suleiman/ Dakota Student

Turkey flag flowing in the air.

Bilal Suleiman  
Dakota Student

Fear sells. More importantly, fear gets clicks, which is something news reporting agencies have known for a while. With many news media

companies struggling to stay afloat, they've resorted to showing the most disturbing, fear-inducing content to get page views.

Nowhere have they been more successful with this strategy than their coverage of world

news, where coverage of war, bombings, natural disasters, riots, terror attacks and random acts of violence occur daily. People become fearful of the outside world and use this as an excuse not to travel.

The world is much

safer than news media portrays it to be.

I discovered this to be true during this summer when I visited Turkey for two weeks. Turkey is a country that has direct involvement with the Syrian Civil War, borders Syria, has been attacked by ISIS bombers numerous times and whose government overthrew an attempted coup two years ago. Tourism has taken a big hit in Turkey because of the perceived violence.

From what I had seen in the news, I expected to see smoldering rubble being cleaned up and

armed soldiers on high alert everywhere. But not once did I feel even remotely unsafe, despite flying into Ataturk Airport in Istanbul, the airport where 48 people were killed during a terrorist attack in 2016.

The truth of the matter is what happens on the news is a tiny fraction of what goes on in the world. I saw no rubble in Turkey, only smooth roads, delicious food and a relaxed culture. A completely different story than what I had seen on the news.

The world is enormous and filled with so

many new experiences that we can't let a few bad headlines stop us from exploring it. The likelihood of something terrible occurring to you while traveling overseas is so slim that it shouldn't even factor into your decision of whether to go or not. Life is random all of the time, so we can't let that stop us from exploring this amazing planet we were born on.

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Bilal Suleiman, Columnist

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# A rundown on group projects

## Why group projects are a waste of time.

**Bobby Feaster**  
Dakota Student

What is the point of group projects? It's a rhetorical question because I know the standard answer that every teacher has given you. That answer is, 'because in real life you will have to work with other people and it's good training to do it now.' The reasoning is sound and I do believe that the large majority of school attending children will have to work together with other people and depend on them, so reason dictates that is makes sense to practice the skill of working together.

But! Herein lies the problem. In the 'real world' when children turn

into adults and jobs become careers that pay all your bills, working in that group will be the only thing going on in your life. You will not be working in a group for 3-6 hours at work and then going to class for 3-5 hours and then have homework and tests to study for.

What makes it even worse for current students involved in group projects is that the majority of instructors refuse to give in class time to work on said group projects and they continue to teach new concepts that add on to the pile of homework and tests that you are studying for. Not to mention the fact that many college students have part time or full-time jobs and they make their work

schedule based around their class schedule and when they expect to get their school work done.

For those of you reading this who have been in a group project with me, this is not meant to be an attack on any of these people because I know we always worked hard and we were able to get everything that needed to be done, done. And for instructors who remember having me in your class and assigned and gave us time in class to work on the projects, this is not directed at you.

To be frank, I hate group projects. I especially hate having to coordinate schedules outside of class in order to get the work done. I also hate having to deal

with the different levels of commitment of group members. For those who want to do well and want a good grade, it is not fair to have to depend on someone who does not care. To be fair, I know that I have been both of these people at different points during my college career and I also know that it was not fair or reasonable of me to not match my level of effort with the rest of my group members.

I believe there is a better solution to group projects and although I would love to get rid of them altogether, no instructor is ever going to go for that. But the solution is to have group work completed in class. We are all paying

tuition for the privilege of attending class. Therefore, if you would like us to practice working together, allow us to do that in class. That also forces everyone to be present and although you may not get the same effort from everyone in the group, it will be much easier to police people and students won't have to tattle on other students for not pulling their weight. My favorite part of group projects is when the instructor says "if any of your group members aren't pulling their weight, be sure to tell me so that I can fix it." One, students don't want to tattle on people for not pulling their weight, we are all adults and we should all act that way. If you have a problem, you fix it, not

tattle. Two, if students did tell and an instructor talked to that student telling them to try harder, do you really believe that the group is going to get any sort of effort out of that person once they realize that their group members tattled on them? It's a lose lose situation for everyone.

At the end of the day, I know this is a moot point because group projects are never going away. But we can dream.

**Robert Feaster** is a columnist for Dakota Student. He can be reached at robert.feaster@und.edu

# A Case for A Cold One

## Why drinking responsibly is cool.

**Quinn Robinson-Duff**  
Dakota Student

Alcohol, a staple and major aspect of modern American culture. After its short stint as an illegal substance in the early 1900s, it has blossomed into a beautiful form of self-expression, stress release and overall welcomed as a contributing factor to good times. Even though drinking to excess can be dangerous, drinking does promote health benefits. It can be used to unwind after a hard working day. Coming home and cracking a cold one generates a rush of euphoria. After a long exhausting day at work, the body needs to reset and relax, there is no better way than with a beer in hand.

Drinking creates a relaxed friendly environment where conversations come at ease and stress is at an all-time low. Alcohol has the capability to help loosen up and relax everyone. In these environments, friendships and bonds are formed, experiences are lived and lifetime memories are created.

Drinking is a time

to relax and let go of the everyday stress, whether it be school or work. To maintain a healthy lifestyle relaxation is needed. Drinking is just one method to do so. When it's a nice beautiful day outside and you're sitting around enjoying the sunshine, cracking a couple cold ones with the boys as exchanges of cheerful laughter are conversed and the atmosphere is filled with a warm, open environment, there is nothing better. You can find the love of your life, help your friend recover from an ex, the possibilities are limitless.

Drinking has become an American pastime that has been passed on for generations. My Irish heritage is deeply rooted in the art and joy of drinking. It's something that unites us through the thick and thin. Whether it be little or plentiful, drinking creates joyful environments. Alcohol offers opportunities of diversification in the form of bartending, which manifests creative expression. Being able to freely mix drinks using a variety of different ingredients and recipes gives bartenders and



the common folk a way of self-exploration. By figuring out what you like and don't like. You can even make your own cocktail and name it after whatever you would like. The options are endless.

Drinking is a forefront in our society. It's found everywhere

and for good reason. Look around in a bar. Friendly conversation of joy, laughter and harmless shenanigans can be found everywhere. It takes us back to being kids with great games such as snappa, beer pong and beer darts. Where we can relive

our youth, a time where nothing else matters besides what is staring us right in the face. Games like rage cage create an overwhelming sensation of excitement and anxiety, similar to being chased in tag. Drinking is a wonderful thing that can create some of the

best experiences in life and should be shared with friends and family. Please drink responsibly.

**Quinn Robinson-Duff** is a columnist for Dakota Student. He can be reached at quinn.robinsonduff@und.edu

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# World Peace

## Fire Hall theater hosts Peace Pagent

**Molly Andrews**  
Dakota Student

Peace was among the people on Saturday and the Greenway Takeover during the 2018 World Peace Pageant. A non-profit show presented by Fire Hall Theater, it consisted of more than 50 volunteers of all ages putting on a show about how the people on Earth should love each other and live in harmony. It was a theatrical experience that had a powerful message to convey. The show started with children dressed as bees handing out seeds of peace. They confidently walked into the crowd and handed them to people sitting in the audience. After that, the narration started and the show began. There was a lot of artwork and hard work put into this event. It was obvious from looking at the performers and seeing the costumes and the props that were made. There was an ocean and paper mache sky, fish that were painted and decorated, paper mache heads that were painted as different creatures. To top it all off, there was Mother Earth standing at 14 feet tall. The story began with a creation story, explaining that there was a time where all creatures were born. Regardless of what they looked like, they all lived in harmony and were thankful to be alive. Each group of creatures crossed the stage and rejoiced together. It was followed by the dance of the fairies to Bob Marley's "One Love." The story continued. The same language wasn't spoken among the people that inhabited Earth and that is when conflict started. Accompanied by the percussion section of a marching band, war was all around the Earth. All the creatures were no longer as great as they once were. This was portrayed by all the creatures walking through each other and it showed the utter



14 Foot Mother Earth at the World Peace Pagent in Downtown Grand Forks. (Above & Below)

Trevor Alvashere/ Dakota Student

chaos that the world was in. The scene changes and a baby, an actual baby, was left alone. Mother Earth finds and embraces the child, restoring peace to the world. "We are many. We are one." was chanted by the cast as it went into the final dance, which encouraged audience participation. Overall, the pageant was a fun and lighthearted way to spread peace among the Grand Forks community. All the hard work and dedication of the volunteers was displayed throughout the performance. The takeaway from this experience is to be kind to one another regardless of what language you speak or what you look like.

**Molly Andrews** is an A&C writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at [molly.andrews@und.edu](mailto:molly.andrews@und.edu)

"The story began with a creation story, explaining that there was a time where all creatures were born"



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Trevor Alvashere/Dakota Student

Creative event held at the Greenway in downtown Grand Forks, N.D.

# Greenway Takeover Festival brings new fun to the community

Noah Sell  
Dakota Student

Rain or shine, nothing was going to stop the team of volunteers and workers from HB Sound and Light from transforming the Greenway into an amazing festival experience. The second annual Greenway Takeover festival was this week and lasted four days. Each day was packed with live musical performances, a

over the festival, so this year we’re working with Altru and different vendors to create a community event.” This was the second Greenway Takeover they had put on, so when I asked her what she hoped to see done with the festival in the future, she laughed. “Better weather,” Halvorson-Lunski said. “No, I think we could do two weekends with national headliners

in to the grounds. Jamie Lunski, owner of HB Sound and Light, sees the event as a way to engage the people of Grand Forks with the Greenway. “It’s all about creating an experience for people, down in an environment where they wouldn’t expect this to be happening,” Lunski said. “So it’s a takeover of the Greenway and it’s a transformation of the Greenway. That’s what our company

performing on there. It’s to get local people, local arts groups, elevated to the level that they can be and let them dream and help them go forward.” The Greenway Takeover Festival is more than just a festival. It is a

way to bring the community together. “We love the University community, the downtown and the entire Grand Forks community,” Lofthus said. “This isn’t a money-making venture, it’s a way to bring the community

together and show off what we have and what we can do.”

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

## “We decided that we wanted to do a festival, so we decided now or never.”

Tricia Halvorson-Lunski, Festival Manager

wide array of food vendors, plenty of yard games and even hot air balloon rides. As the workers hustled through the rain on Thursday, I got the chance to speak with some of the organizers about the event. Tricia Halvorson-Lunski, the festival manager, gave insight into how the Greenway Takeover first came about. “Last summer in a marketing meeting we decided we wanted to do a festival, so we decided now or never,” Halvorson-Lunski said. “We wanted to do something where we’d take over the Greenway and have other groups take

and the whole week could be local. Maybe it’s SPA or Symphony. That’s our goal.” The rainy weather didn’t seem to dampen anyone’s spirits, but it did seem to have an effect on the event. “The hot air balloon won’t fly in the rain,” Halvorson-Lunski said. “It won’t fly if it’s too windy. Hopefully it gets better tonight or tomorrow.” Despite the unfortunate weather on Thursday, it seemed the rain was not going to keep the locals from coming out to support their community, as more and more people slowly began to trickle

does in the events department is we transform spaces and create experiences for people.” Brian Lofthus, event coordinator at HB Sound and Light, sees the event as a way to give back to the community. While HB Sound and Light is known for transforming different spaces into beautiful venues for different events, transforming the Greenway into a stage is not an easy task. “This is a national stage where a band like the Spin Doctors would perform on,” Lofthus said. “Well, this weekend we’re going to have the Northern Valley Orchestras



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## POSITIVE FIRST MEET FOR CROSS COUNTRY



North Dakota Cross Country team looking towards a promising season.

Madison Overby/ Dakota Student

**Madison Overby**  
Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota Cross Country team competed at University of Nebraska - Lincoln this past weekend.

Both the women's and men's races were scored in two divisions, the red (1) and gold (2). The UND women placed eighth out of 12 teams in the red division. The UND men placed ninth out of nine teams but came in just behind South Dakota, a Summit League competitor, in team points. There were over 210

runners in the women's race and over 150 in the men's race.

The team travelled eight and a half hours on Friday to get to Lincoln, hopped out of the bus to check into the hotel and headed to the course around four o'clock Friday afternoon. It was 91 degrees when they arrived at the course; a big change from the brisk 50 degree morning that they left behind in Grand Forks.

The races on Saturday were originally scheduled for 10 and 10:45 a.m. However, because it was supposed to be over 90 degrees on Saturday as

well, the race officials made the call to move both races up one hour.

The only downside to the races being moved forward was the pre-meet warm up run was also moved up an hour, which required the team to get up a little before six to head out the door.

Although the travel and early morning presented a challenge, the UND men and women both proved their durability with good showings on the course when race time came along.

The race provided an opportunity to work as a

team within a huge group and get some experience with the other Summit League schools in a very competitive race.

For the men, senior Connor Danielson paved the way with a time of 26 minutes and 17 seconds over eight kilometers.

The men's team had four freshman competing out of nine total runners. This presented a challenge of its own to the freshmen because it was the first time they had raced this distance. The men's race increases almost two miles from high school to college when it moves from five

kilometers to eight.

"The men's side actually ran very well," Richard Clay said. "As a group, we're getting better."

On the women's side, senior Sydney Raboin was the number one runner for the Fighting Hawks with a time of 29 minutes and 39 seconds. Sophomore Lydia Kantonen and senior Hannah Oscarson were right behind her to round out the top three of the team.

"I'm excited," Kantonen said. "We ran almost perfectly as a team and this is just the starting point. With our training

at the point that it is, we still have a lot of work to do and we're going to get better. I think that we can really do something this year."

The excitement was well-matched throughout the team.

"(The women) had a really good quality meet and I think we're in good shape," Clay said. "It was probably one of the best races they've had in a few years as a team."

**Madison Overby** is the Sports Editor for Dakota Student. She can be reached at [madison.overby@und.edu](mailto:madison.overby@und.edu)

## UND TALENT AT NHL CAMPS

**Kyle Kinnamon**  
Dakota Student

National Hockey League development camps are a major stepping stone in the development process for hockey prospects. North Dakota players have become a staple in lineups across the camps. During this past summer, North Dakota had nine current players attend their respective teams' development camps.

All six of North Dakota's drafted players attended, as well as three undrafted players. This was a huge step in the development process for Colton Poolman, who attended the Vancouver Canucks camp, Andrew Peski with the Buffalo Sabres and Cole Smith joining the Tampa Bay

Lightning.

NHL development camps are the easiest way NHL teams can see a majority of their prospects all in one place. NHL teams want to see the best out of every player, but they also understand that

off-ice testing to start the development camp and some organizations host a prospect scrimmage for the public. Most organizations will have many of the practices open to the public, allowing fans to see the future players of their

demanding, it is more of learning process. You learn a lot, it's a lot of skill stuff. Off the ice, there is a lot of nutritional information and motivational speakers."

Development camp roster sizes vary

**"It is not too physically demanding, it is more of learning process. You learn a lot."**

**Rhett Gardner,**  
Senior Alternate captain

prospects currently play for other teams. For this reason, the physicality is kept lighter than normal.

Development camps take place throughout the latter stages of June and early July. The normal week consists of many organized practices with

favorite team.

Senior alternate captain Rhett Gardner attended his third development camp with the Dallas Stars, seeing improvements each year he has attended.

"It was good. It was a pretty light week," Gardner said. "It is not too physically

from team to team. NHL teams usually invite around 30 to 45 prospects to their development camps. Each camp creates an environment for prospects from all around the world to come together, showcase their skills, better their game and

play with their possible future teammates.

"The main advantage (of development camps) is getting to know and play with other prospects," Gardner said. "Sometimes NHL guys are there, but usually just us prospects. It is nice getting to know those guys."

Many players train together in the summer, but the various schedules of different development camps can sometimes delay their training together.

"It is hard taking time out of your summer training for two and a half weeks each summer," Gardner said. "But it is definitely worth it."

Although North Dakota had nine players delay their summer training for

development camp, the team remains fully prepared for the upcoming season.

"We are all excited for the Manitoba game," Gardner said. "We have a good group of guys this year and we are all ready for the season."

The nine North Dakota players look to utilize some of the skills they learned at their respective development camps when North Dakota opens the 2018-2019 season October 6 against the Manitoba Moose at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in the annual exhibition game between the two clubs. North Dakota is 13-0 all-time against Manitoba in the exhibition series.

**Kyle Kinnamon** is a sports writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at [kyle.kinnamon@und.edu](mailto:kyle.kinnamon@und.edu)



# FIGHTING HAWKS TAKE HOME CRUCIAL THE WIN



Noah Waznek(left), celebrating with teammates during home game at the Alerus Center, last season. (Bottom) UND ready to play in 53rd Potato Bowl game. Nick Nelson/ Dakota Student

**Alex Kelly**  
Dakota Student

It was a win for the ages for a hungry Fighting Hawks football team. UND took down fifth ranked Sam Houston State 24-23 on the road Saturday. Prior to the Hawks win, the Bearkats had not lost a game at home since 2015 and it was their lowest scoring home game since 2014. Much of that can be attributed to the Hawks tenacious defense that recorded a number of key sacks. However, the key to the comeback may have been the clutch, 12 play, nearly five minute drive, capped off by a touchdown pass from Nathan Ketteringham to Noah Wanzek on fourth and goal. “We had to go for that score,” head coach Bubba Schweigert said. “The pressure was really on them when we got in their end. Nate and Noah made a great play.” The touchdown and point-after gave the Hawks a one point lead that the defense was able to hang onto for the big win. Running back John Santiago was key in keeping the clock rolling for some much-needed time of possession. Santiago carried the ball 13 times for 58 yards. “I’m just overwhelmed with happiness,” Santiago said. Similarly, running back Brady Oliveira ran 13 times for 53 yards and a touchdown. This was a strong showing for Oliveira after only three carries versus Washington, where Schweigert said he was not fully healthy. Running the ball well, controlling the clock and playing suffocating defense is the perfect recipe for a North Dakota win. If they can continue to play like this they should be climbing the polls rapidly. Ever since finishing the 2016 season in the top 25, coach Bubba Schweigert’s squad has been hungry to return to glory. After this win against the fourth ranked Bearkats, the Hawks have a good chance to play in the Potato Bowl as a ranked team.

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