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Mollie(left) and Celia(right) were victims of violence against women in Iowa.

Photos courtesy of Facebook

Violence against young women is continuing to rise.

Two campuses, two young women, one common connection, similar tragedies. Mollie Tibbetts and Celia Barquin are just two young women out many who are victims of senseless acts violence being committed against women every day.

"It's still very troubling for something like this to happen in broad daylight in a community that is as safe as Ames is."

the route that Tibbetts had
ran, it turned up empty.
The month-long search
brought authorities down
hundreds of different
avenues. They explored
many different outcomes,
including a pig farm that
had been flagged when a
piece of Tibbetts clothing
was found.

Towards the end of the search authorities had closed in on five possible locations and on August 21, the body of Mollie Tibbetts was found in a corn field.

Christian Bahena Rivera, an illegal immigrant, was arrested just hours after he allegedly confessed and led police to Tibbetts' body. Rivera had stated to police that he had approached Tibbetts for conversation, things alternated and when she had threatened to call 911, he said he 'got mad' and cannot recall what followed.

Rivera made his first court appearance on Aug. 22 where Tibbett's family released a statement.

"On behalf of Mollie's entire family we thank all of you those from around the world who have sent their thoughts and prayers for our girl," the statement reads.

Early last week in court, Rivera pleaded not guilty to murder charges. His next trial date is set for April 16 of next year.

Celia Barquin Arozamena was a 22-year-old student at Iowa State University where she was furthering her golf career as a top member of their golf team. Barquin Arozamena was out playing a round of golf on the morning of Sept. 17 at Coldwater Golf Links in Ames, Iowa. Other golfers had reported meeting Barquin Arozamena on the course, but as they reached the ninth hole, she was nowhere to be found and her clubs, along with her cell phone were left near the hole.

Police were immediately called to the scene and found her body with several stab wounds a

distance from her bag.

"It's still very troubling for something like this to happen in broad daylight in a community that is as safe as Ames is," Ames Police Commander Geoff Huff said in a news conference.

A police dog was able to track Barquin Arozamena's scent to a camp for the homeless near the golf course, where the suspect Collin Richards was found 'disheveled and covered in blood, sand and water.' An acquaintance of Richards later told police and investigators that he had expressed that he had the urge to 'rape and kill a woman.'

Barquin Arozamena was the 2018 Big 12 champion and Iowa State Female Athlete of the year. She was also ranked No. 69 nationally by golf week.

"We will never forget her competitive drive to the best and her passion for life," ISU head women's golf coach Christie Martens released in a statement.

Both universities have held vigils in order to honor these young women. Many students have also taken to social

media, expressing their
condolences along with
their fear.

With the increasing amount of violence across college campuses, there has also been an increasing amount of fear among students. Both of these young women were participating in normal day-to-day activities and became victims.

With an increase in victimization many universities and cities across the nation have also been increasing their awareness of violent crime and providing more resources to college students.

UND currently provides many supportive measures such as free counselings and the University Counseling Center for those who have been victims of violence. The University also provides a 12-hour class or one night a month that educates students on sexual violence. The Grand Forks Police Department also offers self-defense classes upon request.

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Geoff Huff, Ames Police Commander

Building relationships

Strong future relationship ties at Accouting fair



President Mark Kennedy poses with participant of the Accounting Fair.

Sasha Leibold
Dakota Student

On Sept. 19, the University of North Dakota held their annual accounting fair where accounting students had the opportunity to meet 32 potential employers. “Our programs provide rigorous technical and academic preparation, experiential learning opportunities and career development skills that prepare our students for interviewing and a successful career,” Dr. Katherine Campbell Professor and Chair of the Department of Accountancy said. Deloitte, EY and PwC are among the top four accounting firms that made an appearance at UND. Accounting is one of the largest majors at UND with 370 students. This year, 145 students attended the accounting fair. Students had the opportunity to go “bowling with the recruiters” before the accounting fair began. “Know which questions you are going to ask beforehand and be open-minded,” Ilene Odegard, director of Career Services said. “Stop at all the booths because you don’t know what opportunities you may miss. Come well-prepared with questions and info about yourself.” Many of the recruiters are UND Accountancy alumni, but firms without alumni connections are also attracted

to the career fair, building recruiting relationships. “UND Accountancy alumni, recruiters and friends create opportunities for students,” Dr. Campbell said. “Faculty and staff prepare students to excel and as alumni, our students return to create more opportunities for the next generation of UND Accountancy students.” Every year the Department of Accountancy hosts an accounting trip for students wanting to explore potential employers. The trip goes to Minneapolis and 40 students attended this year. Many public accounting firms offer students to participate in a summer leadership program, lasting one to three days in length. This provides students with excellent insight into the culture and opportunities of the firm, which can often lead into an internship. The accounting career fair has been pretty steady over the last few years and the hope is that it remains steady over the coming years. “This is such an impactful event because it allows students to connect with firms and alumni in person,” Kathy Lund, Director of the Pancratz Career Development Center said. The UND Accountancy department was the recent recipient of an anonymous \$1 million

dollar grant. The department plans to distribute 20 percent of the donation towards an endowment for graduate student stipends. The remaining \$800,000 will go towards the Kulas Koppenhaver Endowed Professorship. The gift has helped the endowment reach \$2.5 million. The endowed chair is named for R.D. Koppenhaver and Ludwik Kulas.

Both individuals have played a large role in the accounting department. Koppenhaver sat as the chair of the accounting department from 1946 to 1971 and Kulas was a professor from 1946 - 1971, retiring from the University in 1988. This is the first endowed chair for the accountancy department. The endowment will go towards multiple different funds

across campus including faculty members salaries. The fund will also allow the department to participate in expensive research and serve a greater number of students.

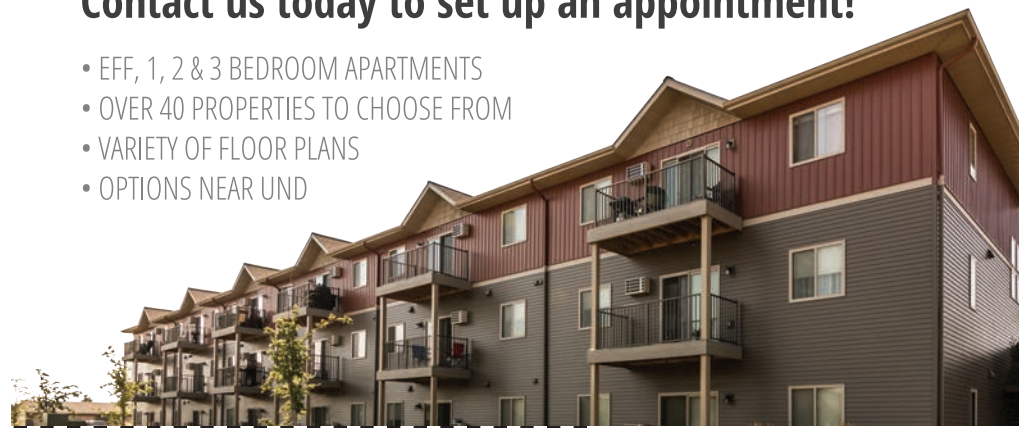
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The true audience of Homecoming



Kyle Zimmermam/ Dakota Student

UND Football honoring UND Alumni during Homecoming game last season.

Bobby Feaster
Dakota Student

Who is Homecoming for? I know that HoCo in high school is a big freaking deal and it is the most important week of

any high schooler's life, but honestly as we graduate high school and grow as humans and become contributing adults in society who is Homecoming for? As a student, I

certainly don't feel like Homecoming is for me. On Tuesday when I grabbed a cup of hot chocolate from the table in Gamble Hall and spoke with the women working the table, they

asked me how my Homecoming week was going. I told them that I'm a senior and this is the first time in my collegiate career that I think I have participated in any kind of Homecoming event.

I remember my Freshman year I went to the Potato Bowl Football game and I was super excited to go because it was Division I college football. I grew up in Southern United States where college football is a religion. On top of all that, it was the Potato Bowl which seemed like a big deal at the time. Boy was I wrong!

I went and sat in the student section and participated in the traditional student section activities. The boys got off to a hot start on offense, then the defense took the field. On first down I started screaming my head off trying to make noise to distract the other team's offense and help push our boys to make big plays. Much to my chagrin, I was the ONLY one making noise. I could

not believe my eyes or my ears. It was like watching a football game in a library. I swear I heard every single offensive call the quarterback made on the opposing team. That is until it was third down and the student section woke up and we would bang our hands on the chairs in front of us. I was appalled.

Certainly if you graduated in 2008, 2003, 1998, 1993, 1988, 1978, 1968, 1958 etc. this weekend is very exciting because you are celebrating a milestone of graduation. The longer you go back the more fun it is the get back together with people you knew from your late teens to early twenties and reminisce about the 'good ol' days'.

As a current student I can honestly say I do not care who the Homecoming King and Queen are, is that even politically correct anymore to nominate and then award 'King and Queen' based off of appearances?

I do not have a personal connection

to any alumni and so that taints my view of Homecoming. Maybe if I had a friend or family member that graduated from UND my viewpoint would be different. To be fair, I do enjoy the events that include free food or drink, but I do believe that my tuition and fees could be spent more effectively than giving away free food and drink. The worst part is my schedule is busy as a student and I miss out on most of the activities.

For students, it is my belief that Homecoming week is merely another week in September and if you're lucky you might get some free food or drinks. But for most of us, it's the same schedule of classes, the same daily routine and we're all just trying to survive until hockey season praying that the weather will stay decent for as long as possible.

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The argument to legalize marijuana has much more to it than meets the eye.

Why the argument of legalizing marijuana should be given more attention

Bobby Feaster
Dakota Student

Lately, all the rage in pop culture is to legalize marijuana and there are strong arguments for and against the legalization. Today we're going to take a trip up north and use our brothers and sisters, Canada, as a case study. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau made it one of his campaign platforms to fully legalize marijuana nationwide in Canada and he has almost completed the project. The Mexican Drug Cartel that was previously bringing marijuana into Canada has seen the writing on the walls and has

decided on a new product to sell for their business.

That product is methamphetamine or meth for short. In Canada, meth has become so prevalent that a 'point' of meth can be bought for \$10 and you can get three to four 'hits' off a point of meth before you need more. I bring this up because this is a possibility of what could happen after the US legalizes the wacky tobaccy. I

want to stress that I am merely speculating and this is for the purpose of sparking a conversation, but the fact that the Mexican Drug Cartel has already adapted to their changing market environment in Canada and brought in a cheaper, more addicting and more harmful drug is scary.

To be clear, I believe that marijuana should be legalized in the US. I believe that people with addictive personalities

will always find things to be addicted to, whether it be exercise, alcohol, food or drugs, people will find their vices. Studies show that marijuana has less extreme long term effects compared to alcohol and the stereotypical stoner that we are all picturing in our brains right now is a sweet person with a kind soul. The problem with marijuana now is that it is illegal and so it carries a criminal under belly with it. That would not be necessary if the Mary Jane is legalized.

I love the studies that are done with medical marijuana as an alternative remedy to typical medicine and my heart melts when I see videos on Facebook about an elderly person or a dog with a chronic illness that uses a form of medical marijuana to treat their illness and they are magically cured and have no adverse side effects. I believe that in the United States of America where all

men are created equal, with certain unalienable rights that include Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness if you want to get high on some ganja you should have the ability to do so. Colorado is an interesting case study since they have already legalized marijuana, but one piece of information caught my eye. The rate of homelessness in Colorado has increased since the legalization of marijuana. The agenda of those people against the legalization is that people are getting high on dope, losing all motivation, no longer going to their job, no longer paying bills and therefore end up on the streets. The other side of the argument is that housing prices have gone up in Colorado and the legalization of marijuana has attracted already homeless people living in other states. I bring this up because maybe anti-marijuana people are

right and there's going to be larger population of people in all states that lose motivation and no longer work and end up on the streets or maybe the pro-420 crowd is right and homeless people won't have to leave their own state to find some legal grass. (*The homeless problem in America is an entirely separate issue, and maybe visited at a later date.)

This information is all very important to keep in mind because while we want everyone to be able to pursue their happiness it is important to use history to our advantage and learn from our mistakes. As people, we would be trading one drug problem for another if the US legalizes cannabis, we end up with even larger numbers of meth users. It is important to take our time, put in the work reading all the information we already have, fixing problems that have happened already and being able to make the proper adjustments when needed. I believe that reefer should be legalized, but we should keep a close eye on Canada and the other states have legalized it and make the right decisions for everyone, not just for the largest lobby in Washington, D.C.

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Autumn Playlists

Dakota Student Editorial Board shares their playlists for the Fall with you



Trevor Alveshere/ Dakota Student

Spotify and Apple Music are the top spot to catch the suggested music below.

Editorial Board
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Allyson Bento - Editor-in-Chief

My playlists change with the weather, so it's no surprise that I am all for the perfect Autumn playlist. I have to thank Spotify for curating the perfect selection; my daily mixes vary from throwback, punk rock, acoustic, country and my personal favorite 'sad girl.' I gave it that name myself. It's a compilation of every sappy slow song that you can imagine about heartbreak but it's exclusively saved for when I'm in a good mood. For my Autumn playlist however, Spotify created a playlist called "Afternoon Acoustic." It's the perfect chill mix of acoustic versions of all your favorites songs, like "XO by John Mayer," sprinkled in with plenty of underground indie stuff you'd never expect to like. Check out "Tiger Striped Sky" by Roo Panes. Don't like "Afternoon Acoustic?" Spotify has you covered. They also have "Morning Acoustic" and "Evening Acoustic." Go ahead and give it a listen!

Devon Abler - A&C Editor

After spending a summer exploring the underground music scene in Berlin, Germany, I have found three artists who are perfect for the moody vibes that Autumn brings. I love using Apple music and BandCamp to keep track of different musicians that I have discovered around the world. Roemer is an artist in Berlin, Germany who is known for expressing the sacred and profane seasons of human life through chilling harmonies and meditative guitar accompaniment. The song "So What" from the EP "Demons in Bottles" is perfect for sitting next to a fireplace with a coffee and book in hand. Samuel Hope is an artist from New York who has taken inspiration from Seal and Marvin Gaye, creating new melodies through the use of electronics and acoustic guitar. "Won't Put Up A Fight" from the album "Other Man" is a combination of Hope's smooth voice and electronic music, perfect for a relaxing evening at home. Kelsey Brae is a female powerhouse who writes simplistic lyrics and has a voice that transports you to another world. Her EP "ONLY" is an artistic endeavor that explores sweet melodies along with electronic funk. Her song "Memory of a Dream" is one of my favorite songs to listen to while doing that dreaded homework.

Megan Vogt - Opinions Editor

I am an avid Spotify user. I enjoy the Daily Mix playlists, along with the recommended songs. From fun, energetic songs in the summer to cozy and warm tunes in the fall, the Summer Hits playlist on Spotify was my go to last week but this week, when the leaves started changing, I switch to my favorite playlist of all time Your Favorite Coffeehouse. It is a mix between acoustic songs and confidence boosters. While that is a favorite mood of mine, my favorite album is "I am Blake McGrath." It is a combination of sappy love story songs to yet again, confidence boosters. I am a big fan of music that I can relate to. Your Favorite Coffeehouse and "I am Blake McGrath" both hold the ability to allow me to focus when doing homework, yet also blare with the windows down and sing at the top of my lungs on a brisk morning.

Trevor Alveshere - Photo Editor

Ever since I updated to Spotify Premium two years ago, I have never looked back. Just when I get stuck listening to the same playlist for too long, Spotify's Discover Weekly is there to open up a whole new door of auditory possibilities. My favorite Autumn time playlist called "Backporch Blues" was discovered this way. This playlist's mellow tones are perfect to accompany your apple cider binging and crisp morning walks. If you're not a morning person, "Long Nights I" by Daniel Backman also helps those night owls, like myself, relax or just have an excuse to put off your homework one more night. From early mornings to late nights, Backporch Blues fills in the silence of everyday life with relaxing instrumentals that are sure to help you feel the Autumn spirit as you sip your pumpkin spice.

Madison Feltman - News Editor

When it comes to listening to music, I have a rather large range of genres that I filter through, especially during the changing season. I go from listening to upbeat pop, to morning acoustic, to a summer country playlist real fast. I am a spotify girl so I enjoy the curated playlists that spotify provides. I also enjoy their rewind playlists and daily mixes. When it comes to fall I get real deep into the coffeshop feel. I highly suggest spotify's "Your Favorite Coffeehouse" playlist as they provide a wide range of acoustic artists like Austin Basham who features his song "All is well." This playlist will for sure get you in the mood to grab a pumpkin spice latte and take a walk to enjoy the Autumn scenery. You can also catch me listening to The Head and The Heart's debut album "The Head and The Heart" that includes songs like "Rivers and Roads."



New Friends, New Flavors

(All Photos) Quinn Robinson-Duff/Dakota Student

New Flavors food truck is a welcomed change to UNDs campus

Molly Andrews
Dakota Student

Fresh air, sunny skies and great food was on campus Friday thanks to the New Flavors food truck. This truck allows people to try foods from different cultures as well as giving students and people a different variety on their day to day food selections. New Flavors is passionate not just about the food, but about the people behind the creations. Pete Haga, the man behind the wheel, explained the story of the truck and how it got

creating a richer and more diverse experience to the community. “We hope to continue what we are doing; incubating new businesses and bringing different people together,” Haga said. “That is the long term goal as well as the short term goal.” The chef behind the food was Kenny. He was originally from Nepal and began cooking at a young age. He expressed how cooking was a hobby of his and now he wants to make that hobby his life. He

table by the truck became newly acquainted friends because of the food. Patrick Mulvahill, Quinn Harris and Kenny Noriega all met while eating the food they ordered from New Flavors. They were all pleased with the food and the presence of the truck on campus. “Yeah, this food is really good,” Mulvahill said. “It’s a good change up from the dining center.” The New Flavors truck drew most people in because of the change from the normal dining routine here on campus. Not only that, but it also had a wide variety of food. “This place has a good amount of vegan options,” Noriega said. “Usually Indian places have a good amount of vegetarian or vegan options.” Noriega also commented on how helpful the people inside the truck were when he asked about the vegan options they had.

All three of these boys stumbled upon the truck just by walking by. “We were just walking down the street and I saw it and I was like oh this looks good lets try it out,” Harris said. “It’s not dining hall food so let’s try it out.” All the boys seemed to be pleased with the food they had ordered and the service they had received. They said the food itself was spicy but they didn’t seem to mind it. If you missed the New Flavors food truck this Friday don’t worry. It will be on campus almost every Friday this fall. The cooks are constantly rotating so it may be Indian cuisine one day and the next it could be Himalayan Yak. If you are looking for a fun way to try



new food and meet new people, stop by the New Flavors food truck.

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“It’s a good change up from the dining center.”

Patrick Mulvahill, Food Truck Patron

started. New flavors is a product of the Knight Cities Challenge because of the mission they are trying to accomplish. The challenge was started by the Knight Foundation as a way to create more vibrant spaces to live. There are three main goals which include the inclusion of new Americans and refugees, being able to promote entrepreneurialism and

has a vision of bringing his food to Grand Forks, introducing the city to the flavors of India and Nepal. The best part about a food truck is walking up and not knowing exactly what you are going to get. In this case, the trucks motto is “New Flavor, New Friends” which is exactly what happened outside the truck on Friday. Three boys sitting at a



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Luke Askew
Dakota Student

Intramural sports matter too, right? Of course they do - just ask the hundreds of students that participate at the University of North Dakota every year. Intramural sports provide students and faculty with the opportunity to relive the glory days of playing

covered. Did the 2018 FIFA World Cup make you want to play some soccer? There’s an intramural league for that. Think you can shoot a basketball with Steph Curry range? There’s only one way to prove it. There’s even an intramural eSports tournament this fall (cool, right?). Registration for that

singles and doubles) has closed. The good news is registration for basketball, curling, ice hockey (competitive and recreational), indoor soccer and racquetball (singles and doubles) opens on Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 a.m. That means you still have time to grab some friends and put a team together. Maybe you don’t know that many

If you feel like you want to be a little more competitive, sign up for the Division II or competitive leagues. If you just want to have fun competing against the UND community at a lower level, sign up for the Division III or recreational leagues."

Luke Askew, Sports Writer

their favorite sports, or even to learn how to play a new sport. Feeling inspired by UND Hockey to throw on your own skates and see what you got? Intramurals have you

tournament opens on Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 a.m. Unfortunately, the registration window for flag football, volleyball, ball hockey and tennis (both

people on campus yet? Intramurals are a great way to meet new people who share the same interests that you do. All you have to do is sign up as a free agent and join any team that’s



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looking for a little extra help. Trust me, there are always teams looking for more help. There are mens specific, womens specific and co-ed leagues available to sign up for. There are also varying levels of competition among the leagues. If you feel like you want to be a little more competitive, sign up for the Division II or competitive leagues. If you just want to have

fun competing against the UND community at a lower level, sign up for the Division III or recreational leagues. The low-key best part of intramural sports is coming up with creative names for your teams. Call me crazy, but I think that’s insanely fun. It’s a little like coming up with fantasy football team names - it’s way more fun than it should be.

Intramural sports are a great way to stay in shape and keep in touch with the sports you fell in love with as a kid. Join the rich history of UND intramural athletics while you still have a chance. It’s worth it.

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Nick Nelson/ Dakota Student

Peter Thome will step up after starting goaltender, Cam Johnson graduated this past Spring.

Kyle Kinnamon

Dakota Student

The 2017-2018 season was a major stepping stone in the development process for North Dakota's seven former freshmen. Injuries plagued North Dakota's roster, in turn creating opportunities for the freshmen. While injuries are never a good thing for a team, it is a normal occurrence in a sport like hockey. The "next-man-up" mentality was in full effect for North Dakota. The freshmen were able to produce decent points and showcase their abilities to the North Dakota faithful.

The Breakdown

The Forwards

Grant Mismash

The Nashville Predator's second round pick in 2017 shined in his freshman season at North Dakota. The 6'1, 195-pound goal

scorer from Edina, Minnesota put up major numbers for being only an 18-year old freshman. Mismash played in 38 games in 2017-2018, pocketing 19 goals with 13 helpers for 32 points on the year. Mismash was close to being a point-per-game player. With a year under his belt at North Dakota, Mismash should build on those numbers in his sophomore year and become more than a point-per-game player.

Collin Adams

The New York Islander's sixth round pick in 2016 did not put up the numbers he wanted or expected in his freshman year. Adams put up five goals and three assists for eight points in 26 games. Adams had minor injuries throughout the year which could be attributed to the lack of production. However, Adams is more than capable of putting up big

numbers for North Dakota even being only 5'9 and 188 pounds. In the 2016-2017 season for the Muskegon Lumberjacks, Adams netted 24 goals and 27 assists for 51 points in 57 games. Adams has shown his abilities in juniors, now in his sophomore year, it is time to show it to the North Dakota faithful.

Jordan Kawaguchi

The product of Abbotsford, British Columbia played in 38 games for North Dakota in his freshman year. The 5'9, 180-pound winger netted five goals and 14 assists for 19 points in 2017-2018. Kawaguchi played in many roles for North Dakota. Kawaguchi spent time on the power-play and some penalty-kill. Kawaguchi should be able to build off a successful freshman season.

The Defensemen

Gabe Bast

The Red Deer, Alberta native was able to play in 27 games for North Dakota in 2017-2018. Bast was credited with a single goal and 10 assists for 11 points on the year. The 5'10, 195-pound defenseman has a powerful shot, that hopefully can be used even more in his sophomore season. Bast was a piece in a young defensive core, that learned a lot throughout the season. Bast should be able to produce bigger numbers this year, but it has to be without compromising the defensive side of the game.

Matt Kiersted

The 6'0, 186-pound defensive defenseman out of Elk River, Minnesota did exactly what was asked in his freshman season. Kiersted played in 29 games, putting up four goals and four assists for eight points. While Kiersted's numbers

are lower, he never compromised defense for offense. Kiersted will be a vital part of the defensive core this season.

Josh Rieger

The product of Regina, Saskatchewan played in 17 games for North Dakota in 2017-2018. Rieger had three assists for three points in his freshman season. Rieger is a natural defenseman but was asked to play forward in a couple games for North Dakota. Rieger is starting the 2018-2019 season at defense, but if needed due to injuries, he is capable of playing forward. Rieger should be able to put up better numbers with a more solidified role on the team and with more games played this season.

The lone tender

Peter Thome

The massive 6'4", 205-pound goalie

from Minneapolis, Minnesota was forced into the lineup from an injury to Cam Johnson in the 2017-2018 season. Thome went on a run for North Dakota. Thome played in 12 games putting up a 2.31 GAA and a .910 SV%. Thome has plenty of potential. Thome was drafted by the Columbus Blue Jackets in the sixth round in 2016. Thome should start the season as the starting goaltender for North Dakota and is expected to build off last season and really come to form this season for North Dakota. North Dakota's sophomore class is eager to build off a successful freshman season. The seven sophomores will have every opportunity to prove themselves this season. The expectations are there, now can they be met?

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