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Students will be lining the stands come game time. File Photo/Dakota Student

POTATO BOWL USA

Friday, Sept. 13

Saturday, Sept. 14

UND Fan Luncheon
Serving begins at 11:30, program at noon – Alerus Center

Baked Potato Bar
served 11 AM – 1:30 PM
(all Hugo’s locations)

Get Wet and Run Wild!
Hugo’s Potato Bowl 1K and 2K Races
(Under age 14) at Choice Health and Fitness
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Hugo’s Potato Bowl PLINKO
Location: Register at any Hugo’s | UND Fan Luncheon – Serving begins at 11:30, program at noon – Alerus Center

KEM Shrine “Rockin’ the Forks”
on 2nd Avenue N between 3rd and 4th Streets N. Gates open at 5 pm. Kenny & the Classics 6-8PM and Rhyme or Reason 8:30 – Midnight. Food and beverages will be available, bring a lawn chair and join the party!

GF Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast – 7:30 AM to 10:30 AM at Grand Forks Central High School

Sons of Norway Potato Pancake Breakfast – 7:30 AM to 1:00 PM at the Sons of Norway Building – 1401 9th Avenue South in Grand Forks.

KEM Shrine Potato Bowl & Homecoming Parade brought to you by Opp Construction – brought to you by Opp Construction – 10:00 AM. The route will go down University Avenue from one block west of North Washington to the west edge of Univerity Park.

Tailgating Party – Alerus Center Parking Lot. Lots of games, activities, food, music and fun! Season permit tailgating opens at 10:00 AM ~ All other tailgating at 11:00 AM. Tailgate Village opens at 1:30 PM. Get your free baked potato with all the toppings at the Northern Plains Potato Growers tent beginning at 12:30 PM. .

Hugo’s Potato Bowl PLINKO Contest Finale!
Location: Alerus Center parking lot near the baked potato tent. 2:00 PM.

54th Annual Potato Bowl (and Homecoming) Football Game – North Dakota vs Sam Houston State - Kickoff time is 4:00 PM inside the Alerus Center in Grand Forks.

For more information check out potatobowl.org

Staple of The Community

Your all access guide to everything Potato Bowl

Brianna Mayhair
Dakota Student

What's Going on During Potato Bowl Week?
It's that time of the year again! This week marks the 54th Annual Potato Bowl with the University of North Dakota playing against Sam Houston State. This week is full of fun activities, catering from small children to adults. With so much going on, there is at least one activity for everyone to enjoy. This is a great opportunity for newcomers or visitors to explore Grand Forks.

The first event starts on Tuesday, Sept. 10, kicking off the week is Hugo's Potato Bowl PLINKO, where individuals can win an array of different prizes, such as Hugo's gift cards. The PLINKO event runs through Saturday, Sept. 14.

Hugo's continues its celebration by having its Potato Bowl Golf Scramble on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Registration for the event starts at 11 a.m. with tee time beginning at noon. The event is located at Valley Golf Course in East Grand Forks, MN. The event costs \$100, covering green fees, cart, Potato Bowl gift, dinner and other golf prizes.

Thursday, Sept. 12 Hugo's Baked Potato Bar starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. at all Hugo's locations. Leave some room for the French Fry Feed! The French Fry Feed will be in Hyslop starting at 4 p.m. lasting until dusk. Bring the kids to have fun in Thomsen Homes kid's zone, it has large inflatable games and a magic show that begins at 5:15 p.m. At 6 p.m. the French Fry Eating Con-



Trevor Alveshere/Dakota Student

Festivities in the air with the yearly Potato Bowl.

test takes place, so bring your appetite! At 7 p.m. individuals can meet the UND football players and coaches. Games will take place throughout the night, like Potato Sack Races and Potato Picking.

On Friday, Sept. 13, the UND Fan Luncheon begins at the Alerus Center, starting at 11:30 a.m. For those that missed Hugo's Baked Potato Bar, they will be hosting another one at 11 a.m. lasting until 1:30 p.m. Looking to burn off the French fries from the feed? Choice Health and Fitness will be hosting its Get Wet and Run Wild 1K and 2K races for individuals under 14 years of age. Registration begins at 4 p.m. with the races

starting at 5:30 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. For those that couldn't register for the run, free swim is opened to all racers and families after the event. Looking for a party? KEM Shrine "Rockin' the Forks" opens its gates at 5 p.m. on Second Avenue North between Third and Fourth Streets North. Kenny and the Classics starting at 6 p.m. and Rhyme or Reason at 8:30 p.m. to ending the night at 12 a.m. Be sure to bring your own lawn chair. Food and Beverages will be available for partiers.

Ending the week, Saturday, Sept. 14, the Grand Forks Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. and ending

at 10:30 a.m. Located at Grand Forks Central High School. Sons of Norway will also be hosting a Potato Pancake Breakfast, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. located at 1401 Ninth Avenue South. Later, bring the whole family to the KEM Shrine Potato Bowl and Homecoming Parade beginning at 10 a.m. taking place down University Avenue, one block west of North Washington, west edge of University Park.

Want to get ready for the big game? There will be a Tailgate Party at the Alerus Center Parking Lot loaded with games, food, music, and other activities. Season permit tailgating opens at 10 a.m. and other tailgating fol-

lows at 11 p.m. Following in the same location, Hugo's Potato Bowl PLINKO Contest Finale will be taking place at 2 p.m.

After all these fun events, its UND football time! The game starts at 4 p.m. Make sure to be loud and proud and cheer on the team. Go Fighting Hawks!

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The importance of the "Spud"

Getting down with the festivities

Cortnie Cottrell
Dakota Student

With the 54th annual Potato Bowl, Grand Forks is featuring many exciting events such as the world's largest French fry feed, taking a step back and recognizing the importance that this celebration has on the Grand Forks community.

The Potato Bowl celebration is a great Grand Forks event for all ages in the community. With countless activities to participate in, there is fun to be had for everyone.

The Potato Bowl got its start back in 1966, the first Potato football game was played at Memorial Stadium. The two largest potato growing regions in the United States, Idaho and the Red River Valley, battled it out. This game lead into the idea amongst the UND athletic director, Len Marti, Head Football Coach Marv Helling, Assistant football coach Jerry Olson and Sports Information Director Lee Bohnet. In that first game,

UND beat Idaho State 41-0. UND's record to date for the Potato Bowl is 40-13.

Many Grand Forks community members find themselves watching or even taking part in the Potato Bowl parade.

"The parade is just super fun to be in and to watch," Amelia Patefield, a UND senior, said. "Being able to go through the parade as a cheerleader for the past four years has been so much fun and a great experience. The whole Potato Bowl Celebration is a great way for the community to get together and celebrate the wonder town of Grand Forks-only to top it all off with a football game-there is nothing better."

This year's grand marshal for the Potato bowl parade will be Paul Dolan.

The Potato Bowl is a big deal and it means a lot to the Grand Forks Community. This celebration would not be possible without it's faithful sponsors. To those who sponsor this great community celebration, it surely shows their love, care and dedication to the Grand

Forks community.

Many UND students along with another 10,000 people whom attend attribute in agreeance to that they all look forward to the French Fry Feed, where they can devour in

delicious fried potatoes. The French Fry Feed has been moved from Memorial Stadium to the Hyslop.

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Student volunteers continue to help with the french fry feed year after year.



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Changing with Time

Why it is important that traditions change with time

Megan Vogt
Dakota Student

While tradition is important and vital to human life because of the memories and consistency year after year, tradition also needs to change with the times. The word ‘tradition’ is synonymous with words like ‘habit, ritual, custom, culture.’ These words are ones that we live out in our everyday life. Like for

me, a habit I have is whenever someone makes a comment that is stupid or obvious, I put my pen or pencil in my mouth to get frustration out and prevent myself from making a sarcastic comment. Throughout time, our cultural traditions have changed. For example; in the United States 30 years ago we used to take care of our parents in their old age and make sure we spent day after day with them.

We made sure that they knew they were loved and they lived their life to the fullest. Fast forward to now, we usually visit every so often or if they get hard to care for, we put them in a nursing home and visit when we can. I am not saying that this is bad or good, it is just different. Today’s world revolves around time and the amount of time we spend working and making money, not necessarily working on our relationships with

our families or friends. Traditions adapt to modern times, so why do some traditions stay

deal with and nobody else’s. Will I make sarcastic comments after the fact? Yes,

some of that energy. Finally, people enjoy coming together at the

It is important to adjust to your audience as well. With the Potato Bowl, over the years UND and the Grand Forks community has adjusted the Potato Bowl to be inclusive to all ages. Nobody will turn down free french fries at the French Fry Feed no matter their age.

Megan Vogt, Opinion Editor



File Photo Dakota Student
The community gathers together for the World's Largest French Fry Feed each year.

The Art of Keeping Tradition

Guest Columnist
Dakota Student

Tradition is something that everyone has in their lives in some form. It could be a holiday tradition, yearly events, teams you root for or specific superstitions before an important event or sport game. Traditions are always surrounding us, and these traditions

only to the University of North Dakota, but to Grand Forks in general. It brings local businesses together to celebrate tradition within Grand Forks. Having tradition is also crucial to a college campus because it incorporates a sense of belonging. The Potato Bowl happens during one of the first few weeks of school. This helps the new stu-

portunity to come together one last time before winter hits, and where we can enjoy tailgating and grilling out with this community. According to Merriam-Webster dictionary, the definition of tradition is “an inherited, established, or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior (such as a religious practice or a so-

families, the french fry feed with their neighbors and the different creative floats during the parade. Traditional events allow for memories to be cherished for years after. Though traditions can get long and repetitive, they are the things

that allow the future to be bright and consistent. But in the end, traditions make up our lives. Even a simple 4th of July parade is a tradition. These events give opportunities for families to come together and laugh and enjoy the moment,

while creating memories that will last a long time.

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Tradition is important to college campuses because they are annual events, and with each year they grow in size. The potato bowl is one of those traditions that is important not only to the University of North Dakota, but to Grand Forks in general.

-Guest Columnist


give us something to continuously look forward to. One tradition in my family is every Thanksgiving night, we go to a movie. We started back in 2007 when we went and saw Enchanted, and for the past 12 years we have gone to see a movie since. It is a tradition that gets all of us through the hectic chaos of Thanksgiving. Tradition is important to college campuses because they are annual events, and with each year they grow in size. The potato bowl is one of those traditions that is important not

dents see how big of a family that the Grand Forks community is. It is also a way to remind returning students that this is a community, and we, as a university, are apart of it. With Grand Forks being a community, it gives everyone the opportunity to say ‘thank you’ to all those who have made it the place it is. Specifically, Simplot. Simplot does a lot for the Potato Bowl. As a college campus it is important to thank them. One way we do that is with the football game to wrap up the weekend. It is an

cial custom).” I think that UND does a great job with keeping the tradition of the Potato Bowl going and bringing not only students to participate, but the whole community. By incorporating the community, we create a sense of belonging and family-like atmosphere. These events are something that will stick with students of UND for a while. Memories are made for children from around this area. They have the opportunity to look back and remember the tailgates with their

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NOAH WAZNEK

Madison Overby
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Senior wide receiver Noah Wanzek was originally torn between staying home to play basketball at the University of Jamestown or moving to Grand Forks to play football for the University of North Dakota. Since the moment he committed to UND, he hasn't looked back.

"UND really was the best opportunity for me," Wanzek said. "Everything about it has been good."

Wanzek has led the Fighting Hawks in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns in both his sophomore and junior years. He also ranked in the top 80 of all FCS in receiving yards during the 2018 season, which is quite the feat considering that UND has been a run-first offense.

Wanzek has progressed a lot over the years. During his freshman year, he was thrown into a starting position due to injuries on the team. Although he didn't feel like he was completely ready at the time, the experience offered him the opportunity to push his boundaries and grow a lot on the field.

"My freshman year I just wasn't physically ready. I wouldn't change anything about it though, I love to play," Wanzek said. "I just think over time I've gotten stronger, faster and smarter. I've grown a lot in terms of football IQ."

The improvement is easily seen on paper. Wanzek went from an average of 30.6 yards per game to 64.8 yards per game between his freshman and sophomore year. Topping the stats sheets put him in a role where teammates look to him for leadership.

"I'm not the most vocal person, so for me, leading is going out and giving it my all every day, wheth-



Mason Wanzek led the team in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns in both his sophomore and junior years.

er that's practice or a workout," Wanzek said.

Wanzek continues to lead the team off the field as well. He will graduate from

UND this December with a degree in business management. Wanzek is confident that the team has established a skill set that will serve them

well long after he is gone.

"For right now I'm just trying to enjoy every moment of my last season of college football," Wan-

zek said. "I make the most of every day with the team. Since I've been here, we've really worked hard to cultivate a sense of culture, attitude

and willingness to work hard. The future team has a really good base; it's just a winning culture."

Looking forward to this weekend, the Fighting Hawks will take on the Sam Houston State Bearkats.

Last year, UND edged out SHSU in a close 24-23 game. Wanzek scored what ended up being the winning touchdown on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Nate Ketteringham with less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Sam Houston State currently boasts the same record as UND, sitting at 1-1. Head Coach Bubba Schweigert is focused on the team cohesiveness going into the Potato Bowl against SHSU.

"We've got a big week coming up. We have a nationally ranked team coming in," Schweigert said. "We have to have a good week of preparation in order to give ourselves a good opportunity of a positive result on Saturday. We really have to focus on the total plan and everyone knowing that plan."

Wanzek also acknowledged the preparation that the team will need this week before taking on the Bearkats on Saturday. He looks forward to the Potato Bowl every year and is confident that the support of UND will give the team motivation going into the weekend.

"I'm really excited for this weekend," Wanzek said. "The Potato Bowl always seems to get a ton of fans. Last year we had a little bit of a tough game, so I think everyone's going to be fired up about it."

The Potato Bowl kicks off at 4 p.m. at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks.

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NATHAN STEWART

Tyler Josefsen-Lanham
The Hostonian

Nathan Stewart is a 6-foot tall senior wide receiver out of Dallas, Texas. A product of Bryan Adams High School, Stewart put together a career that featured 59 receptions, 11 touchdowns and over 1,000 yards and earned him the honor of being the Bryan Adams Cougars' Offensive MVP. His performance garnered him offers from the Idaho Vandals and Sam Houston State University. After receiving an offer from SHSU on Nov. 8, 2015, Stewart committed to being a Bearkat on Jan. 7, 2016 and signed his letter of intent Feb. 3. He took the field for the first time in orange and white on Sept. 3, and he has been a staple of SHSU football ever since. As a freshman, Stewart burst onto the scene Oct. 15, 2016 with five catches for 129 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Abilene Christian University. The soon-to-be star wideout accompanied Davion Davis and Yedidiah Louis as one of the most dominant receiving corps in the country. On Nov. 5, 2016, Stewart was a human highlight reel in a 56-43 victory over McNeese when he had a career-high 12 receptions for an incredible 268 yards. That contest was also the first of three times that he would score a trio of touchdowns in the same game. After finishing his freshman campaign with 52 receptions for 1,004 yards and a dozen touchdowns, the accolades quickly began to pile up for Stewart. He notched the Southland Conference Freshman of the Year award and was named a first-team All-SLC receiver in 2016 and 2017. As good as Stewart's first season was, however, his best

Nathan Stewart was named the Bryan Adams Cougars' Offensive MVP.



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was yet to come. He had his breakout year in 2017 when he led all of FCS football with 1,648 receiving yards. Just a sophomore at the time, his explosive route running and impressive hands propelled him to an average of 117.7 yards per game. He finished the year with 72 catches and 14 touchdowns. On Sept. 29, 2018 in a game against the University of Central Arkansas, Stewart became the fastest Bearkat in school history to ever eclipse 3,000 career receiving yards. The longest reception of his career came on Nov. 10 against ACU when freshman quarterback Ty Brock connected with Stewart for an 88-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Despite finishing 2018 with a season-low five touchdowns, he still compiled 1,063 yards on 58 receptions. When the Bearkats and Fighting Hawks faced off in 2018, Stewart played a mild role as UND beat SHSU 24-23 at Bowers Stadium. A junior at the time, he had five receptions for 74 yards and finished the game without a touchdown. Stewart will look to be a much more prominent factor in the rematch as he enters the week three contest against North Dakota with only eight catches for 97 yards so far this year. He has some work to do, but with the 2019 season underway he aims to become just the third player ever in FCS history to rack up at least 1,000 receiving yards in each of his four seasons.

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THE PERFECT TAILGATE PLAYLIST



Fighting Hawks fans enjoying the tailgate

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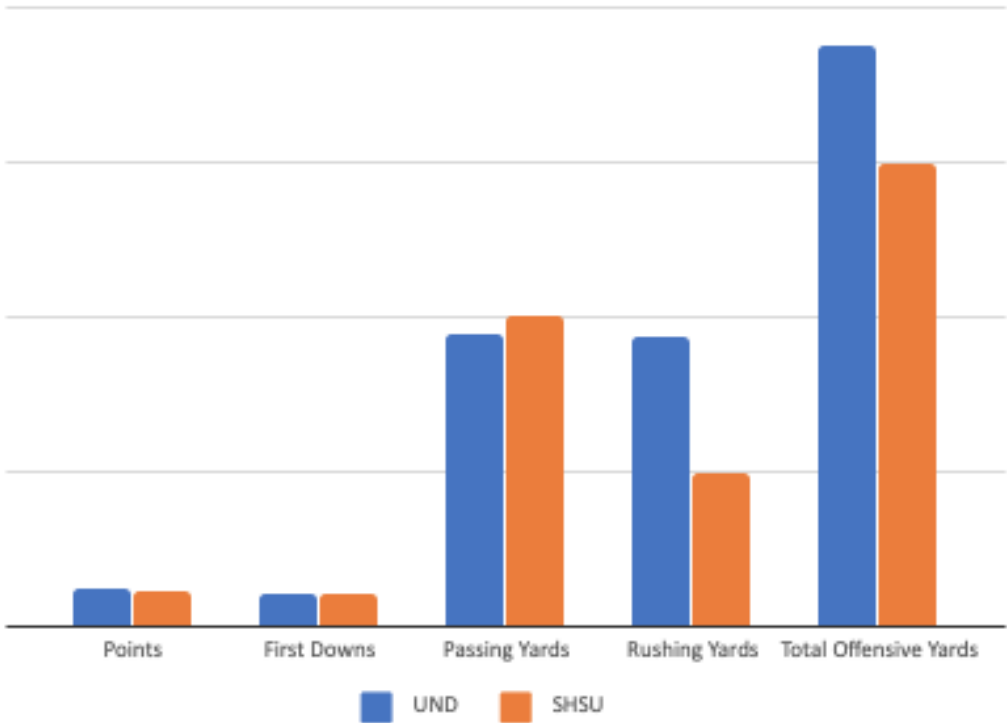
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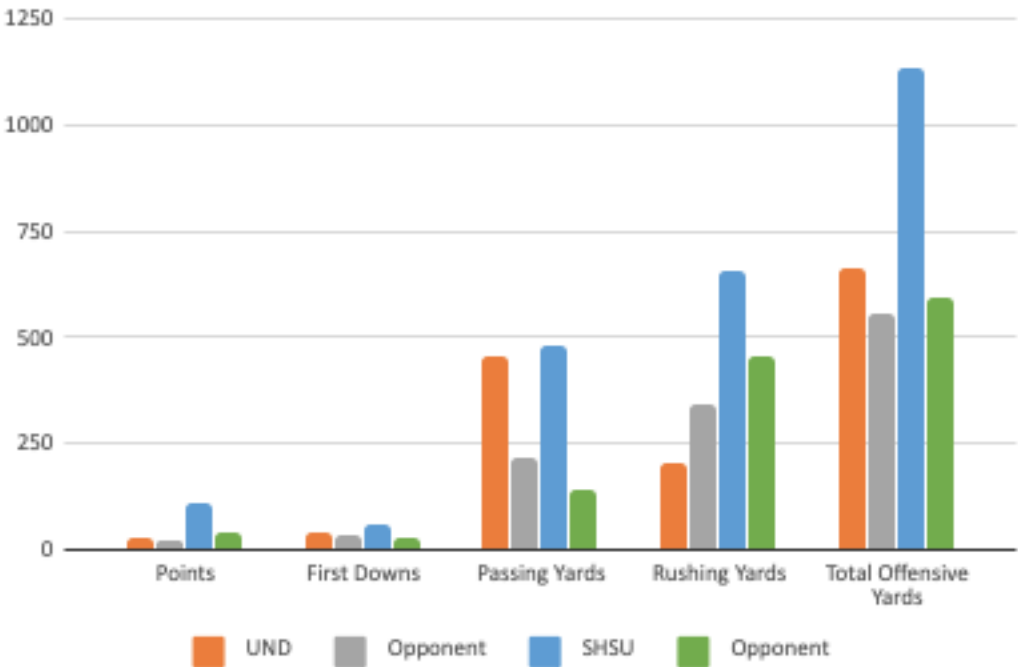


UND is coming off a challenging matchup with NDSU last weekend, but it allowed the team to get exposed to an extremely talented offense and defense. The large amount of time on the field for UND defense was a big point of discussion after the game. The team will look to control that coming up against a strong and quick Sam Houston State offense. On average, both SHSU and UND have dominated the passing games against their opponents this year. However, SHSU has racked up almost three times as many rushing yards as UND.



Last year, UND edged out SHSU 24-23 in Texas to put an end to the longest home winning streak in the FCS: 21 games. The two teams were even in first downs and pretty close in passing yards. The thing that brought this game home for UND was the rushing offense. UND ended the game with 187 rushing yards compared to only 99 rushing yards for SHSU. This provides an interesting factor for Saturday’s game, being as the run game at UND has not been as prevalent this season.

UND and SHSU vs. Opp on Average This Season



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