# Sports



Nick Nelson / Grand Forks Herald

Milwaukee's Patrick Baldwin Jr. (23) fouls UND forward Brady Danielson (15) in the final seconds of the first half of a non-conference basketball game at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

# **MIXED RESULTS** Projected NBA Draft pick leads Milwaukee past North Dakota 75-60

**By Wayne Nelson** Grand Forks Herald ND opened its men's basketball season on Tuesday night against a team with a projected firstround NBA Draft pick next year.

Milwaukee 6-foot-9 freshman Patrick Baldwin Jr. showed why he's drawn so much praise as he led the Panthers to a 75-60 win over UND before 1,628 fans at The Betty. Baldwin Jr. quietly finished with a double-double — 21 points, 10 rebounds — as the Panthers led throughout but could not

shake UND until the closing minutes.

For Baldwin Jr., it was his first game in a long time as he missed most of his high school senior season with an ankle injury. And the slender, smooth guard/forward also has had to deal with a lot of hype in the preseason as well.

<sup>®</sup>Just getting out here and breaking a sweat for the first time in this organization is something I take close to my heart," said Baldwin Jr., who rejected recruiting offers from the likes of Duke and Kentucky to play for his father and head coach, Patrick. "If

you love basketball, I don't think the hype should be hard to deal with. You've just got to come out and play the game you love and live with the results."

The appearance of a projected NBA player certainly added to the hype for UND's season opener. But there were other stories that emerged notably UND's ability to hang with a team picked fourth in the preseason Horizon League poll despite shooting only 29 percent.

UND led only once at 3–2, but couldn't mount any serious runs against

the Panthers, who had the considerable edge in length — making it difficult for the

Hawks to finish at the rim. UND trailed 32-19 late in the first half but managed a mini-spurt that left the Hawks trailing 36-28 at the break.

Two Caleb Nero free throws and a Paul Bruns' 3-pointer left UND trailing 42–37 with 15:11 to go, but back-to-back three-pointers from Donovan Newby and Josh Thomas pushed the Panthers' lead up to 48-37. Baldwin assisted on the Thomas three-pointer.

# **DRAFT:** Page A15

# A strange 'Senior Day'

**Pandemic upends** rules on who's really a senior player

> **By Tom Miller** Grand Forks Herald

The UND football program will play its final home game of the regular season on Saturday at 2 p.m. against Illinois State.

The Fighting Hawks will recognize their seniors at the Alerus Center, but 'senior day' isn't nearly as cut and dried as it was before the pandemic.

The NCAA has said the pandemic-altered spring season of 2021 won't count against an athlete's eligibility. For the next few years, that means just because an athlete is listed as a senior on the roster doesn't mean they won't be coming back for the following season.

In the fall of 2021, UND linebacker Jaxson Turner, cornerback Evan Holm, linebacker Ty Shannon, wide receiver Jake Richter, safety Hayden Galvin, safety Jordan Canady, kicker Adam Stage and linebacker Ray Haas each elected to return by utilizing the "free year."

Offensive linemen Ryan Tobin and Nathan Nguon decided not to return as **UND:** Page A15



**ILLINOIS STATE AT** NORTH DAKOTA

▶ When: 2 p.m., Saturday

► Where: Alerus Center

► TV/Radio: MidcoSN,

96.1 FM

- ► Records: North Dakota 4-5;
- Illinois State 4-5 ► Of note: The teams have met

only once in 1979. UND won that game 20-0.

# **Becoming disruptive force in football** Hillsboro-CV's Jake Swanson having strong junior season



Korrie Wenzel / Grand Forks Herald Hillsboro-Central Valley defensive linemen Caleb Hatlestad (67) and Barrett Willison (75) pressure Central Cass quarterback Brendan Maasjo (12) as he passes downfield during the Squirrels' game in Hillsboro on Aug. 20.

## By Tom Miller Grand Forks Herald

Hillsboro-Central Valley junior defensive lineman Jake Swanson, who transferred from Thompson as a freshman, had to watch the Burros from the sideline last year as he sat out one season due to transfer rules.

"In a way, it maybe helped me," Swanson said. "I sat on program works."

and has become a disruptive force in the middle for a Hillsboro-Central Valley defense we're on the same page that has been stout heading into the North Dakota Class B 11-man state championship game.

haven't allowed more than guys. That opens holes for two touchdowns to an opponent since Sept. 3, play No. 2 seed Kindred at 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Fargodome.

"If he doesn't get a double team, he's chasing stuff down," HCV coach Scott Olsen said of Swanson. "He's a big, strong kid and tough to block."

Swanson has a team-high the sideline, seeing how the 12.5 tackles for loss this season to lead a defense that Swanson's now eligible has 82 tackles for loss on the season.

"We always make sure with our slant calls," Swanson said of the success of his position group. "We've done a great job getting in The No. 1 seed Burros, who the backfield with three HCV: Page A15

the linebackers, and they've done great."

Swanson also credited defensive end Barrett Willison, a first-team all-state pick a year ago. Willison, who's also an all-state caliber offensive lineman, played nose tackle last season but the emergence of Swanson allowed Willison to move to end.

Willison has 8.0 tackles for loss this season.

Swanson, at 6-foot-1 and 235 pounds, didn't exactly hit the ground running this season, though. He didn't start the first few weeks of the year as he learned the nuances of the position.

# FIGHTING HAWKS

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### Women's basketball

Hawks fall in opener: women's basketball team, and Deja Davis added 11 and 10 playing without a handful of players, dropped a 72-57 deci-

in the Hawks' season opener. Claire Orth led UND with points, respectively.

sion at Weber State on Tuesday went on a 19-2 run to gain 53-44 after three quarters.

control.

within nine on three occasions Hawks 48-29. After UND led 12-7, Weber in the second half and trailed

**SCOREBOARD** 

BRIEF

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UND, however, played without regulars Kacie Borowicz, Paso on Saturday afternoon.

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Florida State 78, North Florida 50 George Mason 63, Florida Internatic Grambling State 69, UL Monroe 61 Houston 80, Howard 48

Weber State led 43-27 at the cent from the field while the newcomer Sammiyah Hoskin, OGDEN, Utah — The UND 15 points while Jodi Anderson half while shooting 15-for-29. Wildcats shot 40-percent. who made the trip but were all The Hawks clawed back Weber State outrebounded the unavailable to play, according to a release from UND.

UND will play at Texas El

Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Indiana at Utah, 8 p.m. Miami at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

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Sunday's Games

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Nashville at Dallas, 7:30 p.m

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**FOOTBALL** 

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## **PREP VOLLEYBALL**

# N.D. East Region tournament

Tuesday's quarterfinals Fargo Davies def. Fargo South 19-25, 25-15, 25-21, 25-22 West Fargo def. Valley City 25-14, 25-14,

25-22 25-22 West Fargo Sheyenne def. Fargo North 25-16, 25-23, 25-10 Fargo Shanley 25-25-25, Red River 11-12-10

Red River 11-12-10 Red River (kills-blocks-aces) — Cas-sidy O'Halloran 1-X-X (12 digs), Kelsey Towers X-2-X, Taylor Heid (14 assists, 4 digs), Farrah Spicer 2-X-X, Cynara Rydell 1-1-X, Ava Swangstue 4-2-X, Lily Costello 2 digs, Hannah Litzinger 2-1-X (6 digs), Hope Gaddie 5 digs, Haley Johnson 4-X-X

Johnson 4-X-X Fargo Shanley — Ricki George 12-X-1 (1 assist, 10 digs), Clara Robin 11-X-X (11 digs), Paige McAllister 12-3-2 (6 digs), Olivia Vetter X-0.5-1 (39 assists, 9 digs), Hannah Hoedl X-X-1 (1 assist, 9 digs), Shayna Roach 4-0.5-2 (5 digs) At Red River High School Friday's games Consolation semifinals — Red River vs.

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Consolation semifinals — Ked Kiver vs. Fargo South, 2 p.m.; Valley City vs. Fargo North, 4 p.m. Championship semifinals — Fargo Shan-ley vs. Fargo Davies, 6 p.m.; West Fargo vs. West Fargo Sheyenne, noon

Saturday's games State qualifiers, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Championship, 3 p.m. N.D. Class B Region 2

tournament At Northwood High School Tuesday's semifinals Thompson def. Grafton 25-16, 25-10, 25-13

May-Port-CG def. Hatton-Northwood 25-15, 25-17, 25-14

Thursday's games Third place, Grafton vs. Hatton-North-wood, 5:30 p.m. Championship, Thompson vs. May-Port-

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# N.D. Class B Region 3

tournament At Carrington High School Tuesday's semifinals Linton-HMB def. Strasburg-Zeeland 25-17,

Chinon-mine der. Strasburg-zeeland 25-17, 25-11, 25-19 Oakes def. Carrington 23-25, 25-18, 16-25, 25-23, 15-12 **Thursday's games** Third place, Carrington vs. Strasburg-Zee-

land, 5:30 p.m. Championship, Linton-HMB vs. Oakes, 7

# p.m N.D. Class B Region 4 tournament At Devils Lake High School Tuesday's semifinals

North Star 25-25-20-25.

North Star 25-25-20-25, Benson County 15-12-25-9 North Star (kills-blocks-aces) — Danielle Hagler 46-X-X (21 assists), Lindsey Ny-hagen 4-X-2 (52 assists, 14 digs), Gracie Miller X-X-2 (27 digs), Elle Nicholas 4-1-1 (8 digs), Jaelyn Buckman (1 assist, 14 digs), Jorie Ahlberg (1 assist, 9 digs), Gi-anna Ahlberg 13 digs, Payton Harpestad 6-X-X (4 digs), Gracie Miller 1 assist Benson County — Desidy Schwanke 13-3-0 (22 digs), Jaylen Anderson 5-3-1 (4 digs), Ashlyn Williams 3-2-0 (7 digs), Halley Maddock 25 assists L ancdon-F-4 25-20-25-25

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angon-Eunore-Munich (Mins-biotza) acces) — Jalynn Swanson 2-1-2 (42 assists, 11 digs), Morgan Freije 21-3-2 (15 digs), Morgan Thielbar 13-0-0 (10 digs), Marlee Hetletved 8-0-1 (15 digs), McKenna Schneider 3-0-0 (1 dig), Halle Jabs 0-0-2 (23 digs), Taryn Amble 0-0-3 (26 diss)

Jabs 0-0-2 (23 digs), Iaryn Amble 0-0-3 (26 digs) New Rockford-Sheyenne — Kelsie Belquist 21-X-X (19 digs), Mya Cudworth 9-1-2 (19 digs), Madi Myhre 4-3-X, Ava Peterson 6-1-X (7 assists, 2 digs), Kaiya O'Connor (34 assists, 13 digs), Macey Wobbema 1-X-X, Kennedy Demester X-X-3 (22 digs), Delana Thomas 3 digs, Kwia Dakter 5 dine

Thursday's quarterfinals Barnesville vs. Eden Valley-Watkins, 7 p.m., Alexandria High School p.m., AREXENDIA HIGH SCHOOL Minneapolis North vs. Chatfield, 7 p.m., Rochester Mayo High School Moose Lake-Willow River vs. West Cen-tral/Ashby, 7 p.m., Brainerd High School Pipestone Area vs. Maple River, 7 p.m., Hastings High School

### Minn. state Class AAA

Saturday's quarterfinals Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton vs. Annandale, 2

p.m., Buffalo High School Breck vs. Plainview-Elgin-Millville, noon, Burnsville High School Esko vs. New London-Spicer, 1 p.m.,

Brainerd High School Section 3 Champion vs. Dassel-Cokato, 11 a.m., Prior Lake High School

# **AREA COLLEGE** FOOTBALL

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South Dakota	4-2	6-3			
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Sioux Falls	7-3	7-3			
MSU Mankato	6-4	6-4			
Winona St.	6-4	6-4			
MS-Moorhead	5-5	5-5			
UMary	4-6	4-6			
SW Minn. St.	2-8	2-8			
Con. St. Paul	1-9	1-9			
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Jordan Summers, Dilworth-Glyn-don-Felton, 30 carries, 155 yards (TD) vs. Fergus Falls Tanner Pazdernik, Mahnomen-Waubun, 34 carries, 151 yards (3 TDs) vs. Ada-Borup/West Beau Fetting, Ada-Borup/West, 20 carries, 147 yards (TD) vs. Mahnomen-Waubun Ty Wolding, New-Salem-Almont, 25 car-ries, 117 yards (3 TDs) vs. Cavalier 100-yard nassing ames

ries, 117 yards (3 TDs) vs. Cavalier **100-yard passing games** Brysen Cleem, Cavalier, 18-27-1, 374 yards (2 TDs) vs. New-Salem-Almont Max McQuillan, Kindred, 6-10, 158 yards (3 TDs) vs. Bowman County Kobey Dallager, Badger-Greenbush-Mid-dle River, 16-34-2, 194 yards (TD) vs. Kittson County Central Connor Nelson, Norman County East/ Ulen-Hitterdal, 7-12, 171 yards (2 TDs) vs. Fertile-Beltrami

vs. Fertile-Beltrami Carter Thielke, Fergus Falls, 12-22-1, 123 yards vs. Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton Ty Wolding, New-Salem-Almont, 10-13-0, 135 yards (2 TDs) vs. Cavalier Unrid Learth, Reuman Caustri (4 21, 120)

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**MEN'S HOCKEY** 

Saturday's games Iowa Wesleyan at Mayville State, 1 p.m. Dakota State at Presentation

**Great Plains Athletic** 

Conference Saturday's game Jamestown vs. Dordt University, 1 p.m.

Dickinson State at Waldorf

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Third place, New Rockford-Sheyenne vs.	UND	2-0-0	6	0-1
Benson County, 6 p.m.	SCSU	2-0-0	5	1-0
Championship, Langdon-Edmore-Munich	WMU	1-1-0	3	0-0
vs. North Star, 7:30 p.m.	Duluth	1-1-0	3	0-0
N.D. Class B Region 6	Miami	1-1-0	3	0-0
tournament	Omaha	1-1-0	3	0-0
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er-Hackensack-Akeley, 7 p.m.	Michigan St			0-0
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tian/W-H-A winner, 3 p.m.	Michigan at		6 n m	
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tian/W-H-A loser, 3 p.m.	Wisconsin at Notre Dame, 5 p.m.			
Saturday's championship	Michigan State at Ferris State, 6:07 p.m.			
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.				
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Semifinal losers, 1 p.m.	1. St. Cloud			
Saturday's fifth place	2. Michigan			
Consolation-semifinal winners, 9 a.m.	3. MSU-Mankato (2) 7-3			
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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

USCHO.com poll

The USCHO.com Poll is compiled week-ly and consists of 15 voters, including

coaches and women's hockey writers

coaches and women's hockey writers from across the country. **Rank, team, first place votes, record, points, last week** 1. Wisconsin, (15), 13-0-1, 150, 1 2. Ohio State, 10-2-0, 135, 2 3. Minnesota, 7-3-0, 118, 3 4. Northeastern, 8-2-1, 99, 5 5. Colgate, 11-3-0, 87, 4 6. Minnesota Duluth, 4-4-0, 61, 6 7. Boston College, 6-2-0, 54, 7

Others receiving votes: Princeton 7, Connecticut 6, Yale 6

Boston College, 6-2-0, 54, 7 Quinnipiac, 10-0-2, 49, 8 Clarkson, 9-1-2, 39, 10 D. Harvard, 4-2-0, 14, 9

Tuesday's results UConn 3, Brown 0

Dartmouth 3, Vermont 2, OT Maine 4, Colby 1 Harvard 5, Boston College 2

# TODAY'S TV/RADIO Basketball:

### Men's college basketball: Buffalo at Michigan, 5:30 p.m., BTN

Men's college basketball: Fairleigh Dickinson at Seton Hall, 6 p.m., FS1

NBA: Detroit at Houston, 6:45 p.m., ESPN

Men's college basketball. Youngstown State at Penn State, 7:30 p.m., BTN

NBA: Minnesota at Golden State, 9 p.m., BSN Men's college basketball: Coppin State at DePaul, 8 p.m., FS1

NBA: Miami at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:05 p.m., ESPN Football:

College football: Ball State at Northern Illinois, 6 p.m., ESPN2

College football: Toledo at Bowling Green, 6 p.m., CBSSN Soccer:

Men's college soccer: Big Ten tournament semifinals, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., BTN

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# COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

# **North Star Athletic** Association

NSAA Super Six tournament At Watertown (S.D.) Civic Arena

Friday's quarterfinals Presentation vs. No. 3 Dakota State, ....; No. 5 Mayville State vs. No. 4 y City State, noon **/'s semifinals** 

ntation/Dakota State winner vs. No. illevue, 5 p.m.; Mayville State/Valley State vs. No. 1 Viterbo, 7 p.m.

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# p.m. at Fa N.D. 9-man playoffs Friday's championship LaMoure-Litchville-Marion vs. Cavalier, 9:10 a.m. at Fargodome

N.D. Class B 11-man playoffs

# Friday's championship Hillsboro-Central Valley vs. Kindred, 11:45

a.m. at Fargodome

### Minn. state nine-man Quarterfinals

Quarterfinals Thursday's games Wheaton/Herman-Norcross vs. LeRoy-Os-trander, 7 p.m., Macalester College Mountain Iron-Buhl vs. Fertile-Beltrami, 7 p.m., Grand Rapids High School Friday's games Kittson County Central vs. Ogilvie, 7 p.m., Moorhead High School Hills-Beaver Creek vs. Renville County West, 7 p.m., Marshall High School Minn state Class A

Minn. state Class A

# Friday's quarterfinals

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- Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa vs. Rushford-Pe-terson, 7 p.m., Crown College , 7 p.m., Crown College iver vs. New York Mills, 7 p.m.,
- Brainerd High School Murray County Central vs. Mayer Lutherp.m., Jordan High School
  - Minn. state Class AA

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Dylan Rud, New-Salem-Almont, 5 catches, 107 yards (2 TDs) vs. Cavalier

### Volleyball

**Double-doubles** Karlee Anderson, GF Central, 14 assists, 16 digs vs. Wahpeton Madeline Stangl, GF Central, 16 assists, 16 digs vs. Wahpeton Taylor Heid, Red River, 37 assists, 16 digs vs. Wahpeton Hannah Litzinger, Red River, 21 kills, 15 digs vs. Wahpeton Kylie Storo, Wahpeton, 12 kills, 16 digs vs. Red River Aiyana Allard, Wahpeton, 16 assists, 13 digs vs. Red River Maci McMillan, Park River/Fordville-Lankin, 20 digs, 16 assists vs. Midway-Minto Madi Olsen, Hillsboro-Central Valley, 12 assists, 10 digs vs. Drayton-Valley-Edinburg Molly Smelden, Hillsboro-Central Valley, 10 assists, 14 digs vs. Drayton-Valley-Ed-Sydni Culp, Hillsboro-Central Valley-Ed-inburg Sydni Culp, Hillsboro-Central Valley, 13 kills, 13 digs vs. Drayton-Valley-Edinburg Danielle Hagler, North Star, 21 kills, 14 digs vs. Dunseith Morgan Freije, Langdon-Edmore-Munich, 11 kills, 12 digs vs. Nelson County Desidy Schwanke, Benson County, 25 kills, 19 digs vs. Harvey-Wells County Kelsie Belquist, New Rockford-Sheyenne, 17 kills, 32 digs vs. Rolla Ava Wild, Fargo Davies, 10 kills, 16 digs vs. Red River

# BASKETBALL

# College Men Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

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Boise St. 76, Utah Valley 56 Oregon 83, Texas Southern 66 Southern California 89, CSU Northridge 49 Texas State 75, Incarnate Word 57 UC San Diego 80, California 67 Utah 70, Abilene Christian 56 Washington St. 85, Alcorn St. 67

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Monday's Games New York 103, Philadelphia 96 Chicago 118, Brooklyn 95 Memphis 125, Minnesota 118, OT Dallas 108, New Orleans 92

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Wednesday's Games Washington at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Brooklyn at Orlando, 6 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 7 p.m. Charlotte at Memphis, 7 p.m. Oklahoma City at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Denver, 8 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Golden State, 9 p.m. Miami at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m. Thursday's Games

Toronto at Boston. 6:30 p.m

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Atlanta at Utah, 8 p.m.

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# Tuesday

Baseball National League Chicado Cubs - Named Greg Brown hitting coach

### Football

National Football League Arizona Cardinals - Reverted WR Greg Dortch to the practice squad, protected him. Reverted LB Joe Walker to the practice squad, activated him from the practice squad. Activated G Danny Isi-dora, C Marcus Henry from the practice squad. Added G Koda Martin to the practice squad. Reverted DB Kevin Peterson to the practice squad, Reverted DE Josh Mauro to the practice squad. Signed DT

Atlanta Falcons - Waived DT Deadrin Senat, cut him. Signed DT Anthony Rush, reverted him to the practice squad

# Gophers give Ben Johnson first win as head coach

**By Andy Greder** St. Paul Pioneer Press

Ben Johnson was all business when the slightest bit of pomp acknowledged the circumstance intertwined in the Minnesota Golden Gophers men's basketball season opener Tuesday at Williams Arena.

When the public-ad-

coach, the Minnesoattention down onto his white dry-erase board primed for instructions win," Johnson said. to give his debut starting five.

Ôn Monday, Johnson was willing to

Johnson first game his hometown after 15 his first win. as Minnesota's head years as an assistant. But his first comment ta alum didn't wave to on any meaning within on the block "M" at half the crowd, keeping his the moment went to a bottom line.

under eight minutes left, but Minnesota went share the significance on a 12-0 run to put a and "pinching" him- Missouri-Kansas City, dress announced it was self over coaching in 71-56, to give Johnson his fourth foul. Payton season.

Postgame, went to middle his team court and players briefly messed up his hair "I hope it means a before he got a brief message in.

points, with Minnesota giving up a run to the

Willis and E.J. Stephens Johnson each had 13 points.

Josiah Allick topped all scorers with 21. Minnesota beat UMKC

90–61 last December as Minnesota went 14-15 in Richard Pitino's last The Gophers' 12-point Jamison Battle led season. The Roos went lead was cut to two with the Gophers with 18 11-13 to finish sixth in season. The Roos went the Summit League last year and are picked in Roos with him on the the preseason poll to bench after he suffered finish sixth against this

The Gophers 33-25 at half, with Willis and Battle leading way with eight points apiece. Minnesota went on a 9-0 run to take a 12-4 lead, but the Roos' methodical pace kept them in the game.

Minnesota's rotation was only seven play-ers deep on Tuesday and Battle and Stephens played all 20 minutes in the first half.

# Gophers women lose opener to Jacksonville

**By Mike Cook** Special To The St. Paul Pioneer Press

Minnesota Golden Gophers women's basketball team, Tuesday afternoon was Game 1.

Unfortunately, it was also a shocking first loss. Sara Scalia scored 25

points, but Minnesota Minnesota miscues. was beaten 69-66 by Jacksonville at Williams Arena. Jasmine Powell added 15 points and Deja Winters 11 off the bench.

plenty of late help.

The Gophers led by five points going into obviously some stretch-Fortunately for the the final quarter but es where it got tough turned the ball over for us.' eight times in the final The I 10 minutes — three fewer than the first eight of the team's playthree quarters combined and was outscored 24–16. Ten of Jackson– ville's points came off poll, Jacksonville is pro-

"Give them credit, they forced those turnovers. And then defensively when you're playing in an open floor sit-"That team earned the uation, that's what we victory," Gopher coach would like to do as well, Lindsay Whalen said of and we did at times," Jacksonville. Whalen said. "... We talk Minnesota provided a lot about taking care of 34 percent (19 of 55)

times we did today, and

The Dolphins finished 4-17 last season, and ers this year are freshmen or sophomores. Per its conference coaches' jected to tie for last this season in the low-level ASUN Conference.

Taylor Hawks led four Dolphins with 15 points. Jacksonville provided several different looks, including a zone that gave Minnesota trouble. The Gophers shot just

9 of 27 from outside the arc. Jacksonville was 24 for 55 overall (43.6 percent), including 6 for 11 from deep.

our rhythm for a little bit, Whalen said. "... Give them credit for mixing it up."

"We failed to take them out of what they wanted to do," added Powell.

Starting forward Kadiatou Sissoko was 3 of 9 shooting for eight points, and starting guard Gadiva Hubbard

the ball, and there were from the field, including in the second quarter the third most points scored in a second quarter in school history as the Gophers began to wake from a first-quar-"They had us out of ter slumber in which they missed 10 of 13 shots and did not record a field goal in the final 6 minutes, 39 seconds.

Scalia, a junior from Stillwater, made a trio of treys in the first 5:21, and later scored on a three-point play and a the Gophers earned a

finished with six points aggressive, trying to on 2-for-8 shooting. find my rhythm," Scalia Scalia scored 14 points said. "My teammates hit That's all we can do."

me when I was open."

Winters, a graduate transfer from North Carolina A&T, also made a pair from outside the arc.

With a tough nonconference schedule -Minnesota is at Arizona State on Friday and plays Connecticut on Nov. 20 and North Carolina on Dec. 1 — this is the kind of game the Gophers needed to win.

"We hung in and couple free throws as led most of the game and then obviously the 32-29 lead at the break. fourth quarter, defense "I was being more in particular, wasn't our best," Whalen said. "We'll learn from it.

# DRAFT

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And Baldwin scored back-to-back baskets a few minutes later to put the Panthers up 55-41.

"We defended and rebounded pretty well," said UND coach Paul Sather. "We didn't give them a lot of extra shot opportunities. And we didn't turn it over much. Their length and physicality bothered us. Usually, when that happens you turn it over a lot. Tonight, we missed some Zone 1 finishes around the rim and we missed some good looks from three.

"Those are things, though, that I think we're going to get better at because I believe we have guys who can shoot it well. But tonight, those shots didn't fall." Bruns, a 6-4 freshman from Jefferson, S.D., led UND with 13 points — going 5-for-10 from the field. Ethan Igbanugo added 11 points. UND outrebounded Milwaukee 46-38. "We got a lot of offensive rebounds, which helped us," said Bruns of UND's 14 offensive boards that led to 19 second-chance points. "We got some stops,



Nick Nelson / Grand Forks Herald

UND's Ethan Igbanugo (21) pushes past Milwaukee guard Patrick Baldwin Jr. (23) on a first-half drive during a non-conference matchup at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

too, but they made some tough shots." Milwaukee placed four players in double figures. One of the four

— Vin Baker Jr., added 11. He is the son of former NBA player Vin Baker. The Panthers shot 43 percent and

committed only eight turnovers.

All in all, it wasn't a disastrous season opener for UND,

which had a sizable roster turnover in the offseason.

"We definitely have some work to do," said Igbanugo. "There were some good things and some bad things but it's the first game. I see a lot of potential."

# UND

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what's listed on the roster as "Fifth Year."

As the fall of 2021 nears an end, discussions about whether this year will be an athlete's final season have started.

"Some decisions have been made and some are in the balance." UND coach Bubba Schweigert said. "We'll give guys the time they need. We'll have open discussions about it. We're all adults here. You have to make it work within your roster — ros-

ter limits, scholarship limits, counter limits – there's a number of things to work through to make these things work.

"It's a little different and will be for a few Huskies' program was more years. We want cut, plans to come back to honor guys in their last year of competition. We want it to be a special game for them. We always appreciate the time they invest in the program."

All three UND players at the team's weekly press conference Monday are listed as seniors on the roster but have decisions to make about coming back.

Linebacker Devon Krzanowski, who's tied for the team lead in tackles and is in his second year in Grand Forks after transferring from St. Cloud State after the in 2022.

"I pretty much made my decision in the summer, and I plan on coming back," said Krzanowski, who had the game-clinching quarterback sack last week against Youngstown State.

punter Cade UND Peterson said he's leaning to coming back but had a meeting with



Nick Nelson / Grand Forks Herald UND linebacker Marcus Vaughn-Jones (9) celebrates his interception with his fellow Fighting Hawks in the third quarter of a home football game versus Youngstown State on Saturday, Nov. 6.

the coaching staff later Monday to discuss.

Offensive lineman Matt Waletzko, a 6-foot-7 left vet."

HCV

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"Earlier in the year, we knew we had a solid, Dakota Bowltype team," Swanson said. "Whoever gets

Week 5 I started, and it kept going from there."

leads to a perfect example of the interconnectedness of a defensive have a tough time pickunit.

ready right away. By front three can be disruptive, the linebackers can be untouched The strong play of on run downs. On pass the HCV defensive front downs, if they're disruptive, we can drop eight. High school kids ing you apart if you drop the starting spot, gets "It all works togeth- eight. You want to make "They're always won a state title in 2019. I can't w them. Maybe I wasn't er," Olsen said. "If the tough lanes to throw so solid and well- Kindred, 11-1, last won a dogfight."

in. Then, if quarterbacks are off by a little bit, our defensive backs are right there to make plays.

The Burros faced Kindred earlier this year, winning 26-20 in Week kid. He gets it done."

"They're

coached," Olsen said. state title in 2016. "They don't make mistakes. They're run-first, but they're able to do both. The quarterback (Max McQuillan) is just up our game, a really good kid. Smart

tackle, has drawn considerable NFL attention as scouts from nearly every organization have visited Grand Forks this fall. The preseason FCS All-American could have draft potential, a development that would likely

impact his decision. Ŵaletzko will also have options for senior showcase games following the season.

"I was talking to my parents and coach Schweigert about it,' Waletzko said. "I don't like to look too much ahead. I'm just taking it week by week. I haven't made the final decision

"We're two completely different teams from Week 2," Swanson said. "I think we've stepped and they've been hot lately. It's two big, phys-The Burros, 11-1, last ical teams going at it. always won a state title in 2019. I can't wait. It'll be a

# Wolves' 4th-quarter struggles have plagued them

**By Jace Frederick** St. Paul Pioneer Press

It was a mere side note at the time as the Timber-Minnesota wolves rode the high of what appeared to be a massive road victory, but Minnesota went five minutes without scoring down the stretch of its 113-108 early-season victory in Milwaukee.

Minnesota put a lot of pressure on its defense to get stops as it failed to put the game away with buckets. But so what? The Wolves still won, so the late-game offensive struggles didn't seem all that important.

But they re-appeared at the worst possible time Wednesday in Memphis. Minnesota's offensive lethargy plaved a massive role in the Wolves surrendering a 16-point fourth-quarter advantage to lose in overtime to the Grizzlies. It was Minnesota's fifth-straight defeat.

Over the final 9 minutes, 30 seconds of overtime — the Wolves went 2 for 16 shooting



Petre Thomas / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Timberwolves guard D'Angelo Russell reacts during the second half against the Memphis Grizzlies on Monday at FedExForum in Memphis.

times.

There was no sense won the game. of purpose, much Mix those two togeth-less urgency. The ball er and you have a disasmovement that was trous concoction. The I look at tape we look are consistently turnhyper-present through Wolves avoided a simi- like a team playing not ing wins into losses late action — including the first three-plus lar result in Milwaukee to lose and not playquarters was gone. because, frankly, the ing to win," center the Wolves entered the "I think we just have Minnesota looked par- Bucks missed a few good Karl-Anthony Towns fourth quarter trailing to make the mental Minnesota looked parfrom the floor, while tially like it was tensing looks down the stretch. said. "That's something the Clippers by three, adjustment quicker."

thought it already had charitable, so Minneso-

Mix those two togeth-

lack of killer instinct.

"Sometimes when

we've done and something we really need to stop. The way we got the lead is the way we need to continue to play like we have the lead, and we just haven't shown that consistency that we need to garner."

Certainly not late in games. In fourth quarters this season, the Wolves are being outscored by 31.2 points per 100 possessions, the worst mark in the NBA. In "clutch time" — in the final five minutes of games that are separated by five points or less — Minnesota is being outscored by 43 points per 100 possessions, second worst in the league.

At the most important times, the Timberwolves are at their worst. That's how you crawl out to a 3-6 start, turning the ball over six up and partially like it Memphis wasn't so despite the NBA's easiest schedule. That's how ta paid the prices for its you lose five straight games.

Timberwolves The in games. On Nov. 5,

then were outscored by 17 in the final period. On Nov. 1, they led the lowly Magic by six after three periods, and were outscored 43-19 in a fourth quarter in which they were 4 for 21 shooting from the field. Two days prior, Minnesota led the Nuggets by four points after 36 minutes but lost by two after going 8 for 21 from the field in the fourth.

In Wednesday's loss, the Wolves seemed far too lackadaisical to execute at the level the fourth quarter requires. Everything was far more careless than crisp.

Minnesota is averaging just 21.4 points in final quarters this season, shooting 35 percent from the field, and 29 percent from deep. That won't cut it in winning time, or anytime really. If it doesn't change, the losses will continue to mount.

"I don't think it's a product of a young team," Timberwolves coach Chris Finch said.

# Message to Wild prospects after reassignment: 'Stay the course'

# **By Dane Mizutani**

St. Paul Pioneer Press

In a vacuum, Minnesota Wild prospects like defenseman Calen Addison, winger Adam Beckman, and center Connor Dewar are good enough to play in the NHL.

They proved that over the past week, stepping into the lineup on short notice, and making a noticeable impact, while the team navigated COVID protocol.

But with the Wild roster slowly returning to full strength, Addison, Beckman, and Dewar have been reassigned to the minors. They have since rejoined the Iowa Wild of the American Hockey League with hopes of getting back to the NHL in the near future.

It seems only a matter of time before that

than a half-dozen times during his rookie season as a player. Same goes for Wild general manager Bill Guerin, who was up and down to start his career, then went on to play more than 1,250 games in the NHL.

"We talked to those guys this morning and told them to stay the course," Evason said. "We want them to go down there and compete their butt off."

Though each prospect provided a spark during their short stint in the NHL, Beckman especially stood out with his ability as a playmaker. His best play came late in Saturday's win over the Penguins in Pittsburgh as he corralled a puck behind the net and threaded a Dumba on the doorstep.

A few seconds later,



**Charles LeClaire / USA Today Sports** Minnesota Wild center Connor Dewar (52) shields the puck from Pittsburgh Penguins center Brian Boyle (11) during the second period Saturday at PPG Paints Arena in Pittsburgh.

pass to defenseman Matt curls it behind the net, the minors. then is able to put it "They should be mad between the sticks and because they played real-skates of a defender to ly well," Evason said. **Zuccarello returns** 

"He collects it, kind of develop his skill set in in the same direction. We

want everybody in our

York Islanders. He played on the top line alongside Freddy Gaudreau and opposite Kirill Kaprizov, and looked very com-fortable in his role.

Not surprisingly, Zuccarello effortlessly dished passes to Kaprizov, and vice versa, picking up right where they left off before the brief pause.

"You get Kirill with Zuccy and it's like he's got a security blanket," Evason said. "He can just go. He just makes plays. They see each other."

# Greenway update

After missing the past four games with a lower-body injury, winger Jordan Greenway is on the mend. While it's unclear when he will return to the lineup, it seems like it could be sooner rather than later. Who comes out of the lineup when Greenway is ready to go back in?

happens. As coach Dean winger Ryan Evason noted, this is man hammered home get (Dumba) the puck." part of the process for a rebound to send the a young player trying to game to overtime. make a name for himself.

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"Not only a gritty play, a skilled play," Evason tent basis. In the meanreferenced how said of Beckman playing time, though, the Wild he got sent down more a role in the tying goal. need him to continue to You need guys that pull day's win over the New right now."

Those are the types of plays Beckman is capable of making on a consis-

"At this point in time we and they haven't outplayed somebody that's here. You need guys get-

Despite missing neardon't have room for them ly two weeks of action while in COVID protocol, winger Mats Zuccarello impressed in his return ting called up all the time. to the lineup during Sun-

"We will have to make a decision," Evason said. "We have probably six combinations on the wall

# Despite knee injury, former Gophers star Williams still plans to contribute

**By Chris Tomasson** St. Paul Pioneer Press

Maxx Williams of the Arizona Cardinals was coming off the best three-game stretch of his career entering an Oct. 10 game against San Francisco. He caught 15 passes for 179 yards in that span and not many tight ends in the NFL were playing better. But then disa

disaster struck. In the first half against the 49ers, Williams suffered a serious knee injury, ending his season.

"No one ever wants to get hurt," Williams, a Waconia native and former University of Minnesota star, said in a phone interview. "It was obviously disappointing in the moment, but I'm not going to let something like that really dampen my spirits. I'm just attacking every day with my rehab and looking forward to next season."

After Williams was hurt, the Cardinals acquired three-time Pro Bowl selection Zach Ertz from Philadelphia to take his place. Ertz has been solid but hasn't matched the numbers Williams was putting liams, 27, in his seventh in the five games he a rookie with the Balti- But Williams has vowed I want to be around it."



to keep contributing to the team despite his injury.

"I feel I can still be a part of it," said Williams, who had career bests of seven catches and 94 yards receiving in Arizona's 34-33 win over the Vikings in Week 2. "I still want to be one of those guys who's at the facility every day to try to put a smile on one of the younger players' faces, to still be in meetings to answer questions for the young players or just be there with the older guys. It's a family atmosphere that we have. I can still contribute to the team and try to build something special the rest of the year."

Williams is rehabbing in the Phoenix area after knee surgery. He said as soon as he gets the clearance from doctors, he wants to be back on the sidelines at games to help out in any way he can.

"Hopefully, in the next month, I can start going to home games," he said. "Don't be too

Chris Coduto / USA Today Sports

Arizona Cardinals tight end Maxx Williams (87) runs during the second half Oct. 10 against the San Francisco 49ers at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Arizona.

up, coming in with 10 NFL season, looked to played, which had put more Ravens in 2015.

receptions for 135 yards be heading for a break- him on a pace to easi-

Williams also was in three games with the out year. He finished ly top his career bests blocking well, and the surprised if you see me Cardinals. With 16 catches for 193 of 32 catches and 268 Cardinals, now 8-1, on the sidelines hanging Before his injury, Wil- yards and a touchdown yards receiving, set as were off to a great start. out. I love the game and

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# **SCOTTIE STRIKES BACK**

Pippen continues his great revenge tour, and it's all about Jordan

**By Paul Sullivan** Chicago Tribune cottie Pippen's back. The former Chicago Bulls great continued his revenge tour this week, coming out with a memoir criticizing Michael Jordan after doing likewise last summer while promoting his own brand of liquor.

You can read about it in Pippen's contentious New York Times interview, or watch him Monday in an "exclusive" appearance on "Good Morning, America," or even pick up your own copy of "Unguarded."

Or else you can just turn the page knowing this grudge will never go away, and any rehashing is simply redundant and depressing if you're a Bulls fan.

Ripping Jordan has become Pippen's raison d'être since the airing of the Jordan-approved documentary "The Last Dance." If you can't change the narrative, at least make some money off it.

"The Last Dance" was billed as an inside look at the breakup of the Bulls dynasty, but anyone with a functioning brain knew it would be all about Michael, with subplots on Jerry Krause, Dennis Rodman, Phil Jackson and Pippen. It was a fascinating look at an era we lived through and loved, and had the surprise ending of Jordan claiming they all would've returned to go for championship No. 7 had Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Krause not decided to rebuild.

If Pippen thought he would receive equal billing, he was deluded from the start. It wasn't that way in real life, so it certainly was not going to be that way in Jordan's documentary. There were no ads of kids singing, "If I could be like Scottie." He was a wingman and a very good one



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Former Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen smiles as he approaches the microphone for his news conference regarding the retirement of his number at the United Center in Chicago on Dec. 5, 2005.

— but nothing more. It's amazing that after so many years he can't accept the fact he was just part of the cast, albeit a significant one.

Pippen claimed Jordan always had the media in his corner. Well, except for the best-selling book "The Jordan Rules" by veteran NBA writer Sam Smith, then a Tribune reporter. The book humanized the Bulls star and pointed out some troubling parts of his personality, some of which was discussed in "The Last Dance."

When it came out 30 years ago, the controversy was so pervasive it threatened to become a distraction in the 1991-92 season. In one early season game in Milwaukee on Nov. 15, 1991, Jordan had refs in his corner, as more assists (11) than field-goal attempts (10) in a win over the Bucks. He came into the game averaging 21 attempts

per game. "I wanted to get everyone involved tonight," Jordan said after. "And I think I was a little creative with some of my passing."

A reporter asked Horace Grant whether the release of "The Jordan Rules" caused Jordan to suddenly become more generous with his teammates. The Bulls forward shook his head and declined to answer. He then addressed the book by saying "this team has too much character to let something like that bother us."

The Bulls won their second straight title that year, so it wasn't as much of distraction a envisioned. Jordan also had the everyone knew. During an exhibition game with the Denver Nuggets in the New Orleans Superdome in '91,

Jordan was guarding Winston Garland. The place was so quiet that every conversation on the court could be heard, and at one point Jordan said "traveling" out loud. The call immediately was made.

"Good call, Mike," Garland sarcastically said to Jordan. "I know it," Jordan

replied. Pippen never got to make his own calls. It must've irked him to no end.

Pippen made it clear in his memoir that "Michael and I aren't close and never have been." Yet he chose Jordan to present him during his 2010 Hall of Fame induction.

far. He was a great teammate, teacher and admirer. I'm excited to have an opportunity to be the first person that he has presented into the Hall of Fame. I figure if anyone deserves to be on the stage with me, it's him."

Hard to believe you would ask someone you consider selfish and too self-absorbed to induct you to the Hall of Fame.

In the book, Pippen apparently toned down some of the rhetoric from last summer, when he claimed coach Phil Jackson called on Toni Kukoč to get the shot in the famous 1.8 seconds incident because of racism.

"It was a racial move

That's how I felt." The reaction was so negative that Pippen left that claim out of the book.

"I didn't walk it back," he told the New York Times. "I just didn't have it in the book. I said it was probably not right for me to say that about Phil being racist at this stage. It's water under the bridge now. But at that point in time, based on where I was as a player, the year that I was having, I thought it was a bad move on his part."

Carrying grudges so long can't be good for the soul, but if Pippen feels better about letting it out, more power to him.

Maybe his legacy is pointing out he was wronged so many times by his teammate and coach, not his Hall of Fame career.

Pippen's latest gripes made me think about the classy way Joakim Noah spoke of his career before being fêted at the United Center recently.

"Honestly, I never really cared about that, about worrying about what my legacy is," Noah said. "That was never really why I played the game and everybody is different. To me it was just being true to who I was.

"I'm somebody who had some really good moments in the NBA. I'm also someone who had some really low moments in the NBA. And I've been really happy, I've been very embarrassed. I felt a lot of emotions in this game.

"And I'm somebody who has a lot of experience, and hopefully I can share that with the younger generation and just be at peace, just be at peace. It's never been about legacy or how people remember you. That's never been why I do this." Just be at peace, Scottie. Just be like Joakim.

"I can't think of a better person to do it," Pippen said back then. "Michael is someone I shared my career with, accomplishing most of what I have accomplished thus

to give him a rise," Pippen said. "After all I've been through with this organization, now you're gonna tell me to take the ball out and throw it to Toni Kukoč? You're insulting me.

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# China men's hockey could struggle Coaches warn Chinese team might get blown out at Olympics

### **By Steve Keating** Reuters

China should brace for a string of blowout losses at the 2022 Beijing Olympic men's ice hockey tournament unless the International Ice Hockey Federation steps in and throws the hosts a lifeline, warned two international coaches.

Dave King, one of the most respected names in international hockey who was head coach of the Canadian men's national team for three Olympics and worked with Japan to prepare them for the 1998 Nagano Winter Games, told Reuters scores could be "scary" with China in a group alongside powerhouses Canada and the United States.

Jim Paek, who coached and prepared South Korea for the 2018 Pyeongchang Winter Games, voiced similar concerns particularly with the world's top player returning to the Olympics stage after the NHL sat out the showcase four years ago.

"When you have host countries that are allowed to automatically qualify this is what you get," warned King, who has also coached in the NHL, Russia, Sweden and Germany. "What is very important is to in September that the men's



Tingshu Wang / Reuters

People walk past a banner with a sign of the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympic Games, 100 days ahead of the opening of the event, in Beijing on Oct. 27.

I don't think the Chinese did a very good job with that, they have been all over the map.

"To me there is nothing a coach can do at this point, there is no magic wand.

"It's scary, it really is. They are in way over their head for sure.'

As the host nation, China is guaranteed a spot in every event at the 2022 Games but IIHF president Luc Tardif said

have a plan and stay with it and team could be prevented from playing due to its "insufficient sporting standard".

With China apparently determined to take part in the men's tournament, the IIHF Council confirmed earlier this month it would not seek to block the hosts from competing.

China's plans to ice a competitive team have been disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic and restrictive nationality rules that largely prevent them from pursuing players Korea, Italy and Japan did when they hosted the Winter Games.

The Kunlun Red Star, a China based team stocked with Olympic hopefuls competing in the Kontinental Hockey League, was designed to be the base on which a program was built.

But through 26 games Red Star sits bottom of the 24 team league.

"The situation with COVID and not being able to play international competitions... their preparation time has shortened," said Paek, the first Korean-born hockey player to play in the NHL and member of the Pittsburgh Penguins 1991 Stanley Cup winning team. "We had four years of proper preparation but China does not have that luxury and that time is coming to an end very quickly.

"Those are a lot of things against them right now."

The IIHF said it is working with the Chinese Ice Hockey Association but with the Feb. 4-20 Beijing Games just 12 weeks away there are limited fixes available.

There will be no game for China to look forward to in Games for that matter."

with dual citizenship as South what can only be described as Group of Death.

geopolitical Along with rivals Canada and the U.S., which will be stocked top to bottom with NHL all-stars, the pool also includes Germany, silver medallists from the 2018 Pyeongchang Olympics.

Adding to the potential for embarrassment, goal dif-ferential is a tie-breaker in Olympic hockey, hence providing incentive for teams to run up the score.

"The potential for embarrassment is there," said King. "I don't know what you can do. I don't have a solution.

"I think the IIHF has to find a way to rectify this.

"They (IIHF) might have to get some sort of agreement with Canada, U.S. and Germany that at some point in the game they are up so much can you call it off.

"But they are competitors they play every game to win every game.

"Goal differential is an important point as well, it puts added incentive to pump up and score.

"It has the possibility to be not a very good experience for the Chinese or for the Olympic





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Which team statistic, for better or worse, has most affected the win-loss record of the team you cover?

Hatten (SCSU): Top-ranked SCSU has a lot of impressive statistics through 10 games, but the Huskies have given up ZERO goals in the first period this season. When teams do that, they typically win a lot of games.

Wellens (UMD): The Bulldogs have been the better team at even-strength in almost every game they've played, and nothing exemplifies that more than junior goaltender Ryan Fanti. Of the 11 goals Fanti has allowed in his six starts, only six have come with UMD at even strength, where UMD is outscoring the opposition 18–10.

Schlossman (UND): Playing with the lead is always key. Going back to Feb. 28, 2020, UND is 26-1 the last 27 times it has scored the game's first goal, including a 4-1 mark this season.

**Myers** (**Minnesota):** We



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St. Cloud State's Veeti Mietten works for the puck as Colorado College's Jack Millar (5,) Matthew Gleason (15,) and Chad Sasaki (2) defend in the opening game of the Frozen Faceoff at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in Grand Forks on Friday.



Mick Hatten Forum News Service Colorado Springs, Colo. Towing up in the Highland Park area of St. Paul, Matt Gleason played in the same youth hockey association with Ray and Rob Christy. The Christy brothers went

The Christy brothers went on to play high school hockey



are only two weeks into the conference season and the Minnesota Gophers, as predicted, are in first place, but their .901 team saves percentage is worst among the Big Ten's seven teams. This is not really a reflection on goalie Jack LaFontaine, who has been very good, but more a comment on their team defense, which has been less than expected in their first 10 games.

Frederick (MSU-

Mankato): It's early, so I'm not sure there's a big enough sample size, but the Mavericks are so good when they get an early lead, 4-0 when scoring first, 3-0 when leading after one period. They're 3-3 when their opponent scores first and 4-3 when trailing or tied after one.

**Babcock (BSU):** I think goals-against average has been really critical for BSU. Freshman Mattias Sholl (2.43 GAA) and sophomore Gavin Enright (2.37) have solidified themselves as the Beavers' top two goalies, while junior Michael Carr (4.01) has largely fallen out of the rotation.

If you have a question for the group, follow us on Twitter and use #asktherinklive



for St. Thomas Academy, while Gleason played four seasons for Cretin–Derham Hall. But the bond of playing on two state peewee 'A' championship teams together remained and, when college teams began recruiting Gleason, one of the elements

that swayed him to pick Colorado College were the Christy brothers.

"Robert was on my team every year and we were good family friends," Gleason said of Rob, a 20-year-old forward who is committed to Colorado College and playing juniors for the Minnesota Magicians of the North American Hockey League this season. "They both committed (to the Tigers) before me. When the opportunity came up, it was like I couldn't wait to jump on it and come out to school with those guys, some of my childhood buddies and Ray is on the team now.

"They were kind of my in. They loved this school and when I came out (on a recruiting visit) and loved it, it was kind of a dream come true to play Division I hockey with the guys I grew up playing with."

Gleason has a team-leading nine points with three goals through the first 10 games of the Tigers season.

Besides Gleason and Ray Christy, who is a sophomore forward, there are six more Minnesotans on the Tigers roster: goalie Jake Begley (Mahtomedi, So.), defensemen Chase Foley (Mendota Heights, So.) and Nate Schweitzer (Champlin, Fr.), forwards Brett Chorske (Edina, Fr.), Jackson Jutting (Savage, So.) and Connor Mayer (Champlin, Jr.). Even though they are going to school in Colorado, the Minnesotans bond over certain things.

"It's awesome, a home away from home," Gleason said. "Begley has got Chicago roots, so we don't really like watching (Minnesota) games with him. But me, Chase Foley and Ray Christy all get our Wild jerseys on and go into a room to watch the Wild games. Sometimes, we even get some out of state guys. (Goalie Dominic) Basse came in the other night and was cheering on the Wild."

# **Interesting first season**

Gleason had an interesting start to his college career. Last season, he began Jason Wachter / The Rink Live

St. Cloud State forward Chase Brand (27) steals the puck from Colorado College forward Matthew Gleason (15) and sends it to St. Cloud State forward Kevin Fitzgerald (28) in the second period Feb. 20 at the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center in St. Cloud.

the season playing junior hockey for the Chicago Steel in the United States Hockey League. Gleason had three goals, six points and six penalty minutes in 13 games with the Steel through the first weekend in January.

But because of injuries and illness, Colorado College head coach Mike Haviland asked Gleason to join the team for the second semester. He played in the Tigers' last seven games and picked up his first college goal on Feb. 18 at Minnesota Duluth.

"It was a weird year with COVID going down and shutdowns, but when Christmas came around, I was talking to coach Haviland and they said they had a spot for me," said Gleason, who turned 20 in September. "I thought it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up, especially with (the pandemic and the NCAA) eligibility and not having to use (a season) of eligibility with the games I got in. I just thought that if I got in last year, the feet would really be going for this year.

"I'm grateful for last year because I knew what to expect after playing seven college games last year and it included Denver, Omaha, UMD and St. Cloud. Those were all great hockey teams and I really jumped in head first and got some experience."

Remember, in 2019–20, Gleason was playing high school hockey. He said that

there were some eye-opening moments in the college games.

"I learned really quickly that it is really fast," he said of college hockey. "The jump from high school hockey to juniors is a big jump. The jump from juniors to college hockey was a lot bigger jump and I learned that. But it helped me prepare in the summer, knowing what to expect, knowing where I had to get my game and what to improve on."

Ĝleason went back to the Twin Cities over the summer and worked out with Colorado College teammates Foley and Christy at MAP South Hockey in Mendota Heights.

That work has paid off for Gleason in the early going of this season. He scored the game-winning goal on a penalty shot on Oct. 22 on the road against 10th-ranked Boston College for Kris Mayotte's first victory as Colorado College's head coach. In a series against Air Force, he had two goals and three assists.

"He's a constant competitor and he plays the game at a high pace with high energy," Mayotte said of the 5-foot-8, 170-pound Gleason. "He's pretty fearless. He had some chances early on and was a little snakebitten, though of late, they've started to go in for him."

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