3-4-2014

March 4, 2014

The Dakota Student

Follow this and additional works at: https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student

Recommended Citation
https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/32

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Elwyn B. Robinson Department of Special Collections at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact zeinebyousfi@library.und.edu.
University celebrates 131st Founders Day
— ‘Official birthday’ celebrated by honoring faculty and staff for service

By Emmy Erbes
The Dakota Student

A special birthday was recently celebrated at UND — the university’s own. Last Thursday marked the 131st Founders Day, which is the anniversary of the signing of the territorial legislative act to place UND in Grand Forks. This day has been celebrated as UND’s “official birthday” since 1904. For several decades, Founders Day has been celebrated with an annual banquet. The event was held in the Memorial Union this year to honor faculty and staff. The university recognized 52 employees who have retired or will be retiring this year. Also receiving honors were 58 faculty and staff members who have been employed at UND for 25 years.

Tuition increase scheduled

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

After releasing the agenda late on Feb. 24 in preparation for the meeting on Feb. 27, Student Government Affairs Representative John Mitzel found one item on the agenda regarding the discussion of the maximum tuition rate increase for both UND and NDSU for next year.

“We were caught off-guard,” Student Body President Nick Creamer said. “The meeting was only two days away, and it was really short notice.”

Last summer, the State Board of Higher Education was set to raise UND tuition rate by a maximum of 4.9 percent until Creamer and Vice President Lexi Hanson lobbied for the increase to be only 3.7 percent. The State Board was once again set to discuss a 4.9 percent increase for UND and NDSU.

Hanson, Creamer and the rest of the executives in Student Government believed it was necessary to call an emergency senate meeting on Feb. 27 to inform all the senators about what was happening and to discuss what they believed would be an acceptable tuition increase for next year.

They also spread the word on social media about the issue to raise awareness for students.

“We believe this warranted a conversation,” Creamer said. “We didn’t appreciate that they sprung this on us only two days in advance.”

Venues ban Greek formals

By Larry Philbin
The Dakota Student

This time of year, Greek organizations look forward to hosting their spring formals at venues across Grand Forks. However, not all venues will be equally welcoming.

Eagles Crest owner Paul Waind has seen the worst of it. His restaurant is located in the clubhouse of the King’s Walk Golf Course. “Drugs, sex, smoking pot and underage drinking, not just in cars but on the golf course,” Waind recalled.

This behavior has led to some Greek organizations being blacklisted from hosting formals at local restaurants and bars. Some venue owners and managers of the establishments have reported too many problems with hosting Greek events in the past and are no longer willing to do so. Owners in Grand Forks have begun to place restrictions on Greek organizations hosting events, banned
DATEBOOK

TODAY, MARCH 4, 2014

EVENT | Wake up & Cycle, 6:30 to 7:15 a.m., Wellness Center Cycle Studio 282. Indoor cycling with motivating music, videos, disco lights, and black lights. Class is limited to 20 participants, first come first serve.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014

EVENT | Duo Junior Trumpet Recital, 8 to 10 p.m., 8 to 10 p.m. UND Department of Music and Ronnie Inglis present a Duo Junior Trumpet Recital. Event is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 2014

EVENT | Sunrise Yoga, 6:15 to 7 a.m., Wellness Center Group Exercise Studio 272. Tone, stretch and strengthen your body. Class is limited to 40 participants.

Tell us what is happening on campus
Submit information via email to dakotastudentmedia@gmail.com or call 777-2678

JOIN THE CONVERSATION
WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief
Will Beaton > william.beaton@my.und.edu

Opinion Editor
Sarah Greenlee > sarah.greenlee@my.und.edu

Managing/News Editor
Lary Philbin > lawrence.philbin@my.und.edu

Features Editor
Sam Wigness > samuel.wigness@my.und.edu

Sports Editor
Elizabeth Eriksson > elizabeth.eriksson@my.und.edu

Photo Editor
Chester Beltowski > chester.beltowski.ii@my.und.edu

Multimedia Editor
Marte Monroe > martie.lva.monroe@my.und.edu

BUSINESS

Sales and Marketing Coordinator
Melissa Bakke > 777-2678
melissa.bakke@und.edu

Account Tech
Brandon Wallace > 777-6154
brandon.wallace@und.edu

Graphic Designers
Jessie Flatt >leigha.jansen@my.und.edu

Advertising Representative
Ember Willard > ember.willard@my.und.edu

Office Assistant
Nate Schroeder > 777-2678

Alumni Advisers
Brandi Jewett > Robb Jeffries >

The Dakota Student reserves the copyright privilege for all stories written and published by the staff. Permission must be given by the Editor to reprint any article, cartoon, photograph or part thereof. The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, except during holiday, vacation breaks and exam periods. Subscriptions are $25 per year. The Dakota Student is created by the staff with the assistance of the University of North Dakota. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND, Student Government or the administration, faculty, staff or Student body of UND.

The Dakota Student is a student-operated newspaper published by the University of North Dakota.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND, Student Government or the administration, faculty, staff or Student body of UND.

The Dakota Student is printed at Morgan Printing in Grafton, N.D., on FFC Certified paper using soy-based inks.

The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and prints corrections for articles containing factual errors.

JOIN THE CONVERSATION
WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

The Dakota Student is a student-operated newspaper published by the University of North Dakota.

The Dakota Student reserves the copyright privilege for all stories written and published by the staff. Permission must be given by the Editor to reprint any article, cartoon, photograph or part thereof. The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, except during holiday, vacation breaks and exam periods. Subscriptions are $25 per year. The Dakota Student is created by the staff with the assistance of the University of North Dakota. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND, Student Government or the administration, faculty, staff or Student body of UND.

The Dakota Student is printed at Morgan Printing in Grafton, N.D., on FFC Certified paper using soy-based inks.

The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and prints corrections for articles containing factual errors.

WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

FREAKY FAST DELIVERY!

©2011 JIMMY JOHN’S FRANCHISE, LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

DATEBOOK/WEATHER

Tuesday March 4, 2014

TODAY, MARCH 4, 2014

WEATHER

High: 21 | Low: -20

High: 21 | Low: -17

High: 3 | Low: -9

Wx REPORT

TODAY

HIGH -2 | LOW -20

WEDNESDAY

HIGH -2 | LOW -17

THURSDAY

HIGH 3 | LOW -9
Several professors also were honored with a variety of departmental and teaching awards.

One of these awards included the UND Foundation/B.C. Gamble Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research or Creative Activity and Service. The recipient was Paul Sum, professor and chairman of the political science and public administration department. This is not the first award Sum has received from UND, but he said it stands out from the others.

“This is the first award that takes into account all three aspects of my position,” Sum said. He was nominated by the former chair of his department and received many letters of support from other faculty. Sum attributes his success to his students and the university’s support that allows him to conduct unique research in Romania.

“The students here are outstanding — I bring any research problems I have to the classrooms, and they are helpful. Getting questions or comments in class is also beneficial to me as a professor because it helps me rethink my stance on an issue. I really enjoy working with students.”

Patricia Nies, who was honored at the banquet, also shared appreciation for the people at UND.

“I love the UND community,” Nies said. She will retire in June after working for admissions in Twermlay for 38 years and in the Gorecki Alumni Center the last two years.

President Robert Kelley said the spirit of the Founders Day carries on throughout the year with other staff and student award ceremonies, but the people of UND can be especially proud on this day.

“We are in our 131st year as a school, and I think we can be very proud because we have come a long way,” Kelley said. “We are now a distinct research university and a highly respected institution. I think that is far more than could have been imagined when UND was first founded.”

---

We are in our 131st year as a school, and I think we can be very proud because we have come along way.

Robert Kelley
UND President

Emmy Erbes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emmy.erbes@my.und.edu

---

Donating plasma saves lives and is surprisingly easy and quick to do, plus you can receive up to $320 the first month!

Visit BiolifePlasma.com now to schedule an appointment!
Free supervised playroom & free WiFi!
4770 Technology Circle • Grand Forks, ND 58203
701.772.7447

New donors or donors who haven’t donated in two months or more: present this coupon and receive $220 in just four donations:

Must present this coupon prior to the initial donation to receive a total of $40 on your first donation, a total of $50 on your second, a total of $10 on your fourth, and a total of $40 on your fourth.

Initial donation must be completed by 1/31/14 and subsequent donations within 30 days. Coupon redeemable only upon completing successful donations. May not be combined with any other offer. Only at participating locations.

---

Founders Day

FROM PAGE 1

Several professors also were honored with a variety of departmental and teaching awards.

One of these awards included the UND Foundation/B.C. Gamble Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research or Creative Activity and Service. The recipient was Paul Sum, professor and chairman of the political science and public administration department. This is not the first award Sum has received from UND, but he said it stands out from the others.

“This is the first award that takes into account all three aspects of my position,” Sum said. He was nominated by the former chair of his department and received many letters of support from other faculty. Sum attributes his success to his students and the university’s support that allows him to conduct unique research in Romania.

“The students here are outstanding — I bring any research problems I have to the classrooms, and they are helpful. Getting questions or comments in class is also beneficial to me as a professor because it helps me rethink my stance on an issue. I really enjoy working with students.”

Patricia Nies, who was honored at the banquet, also shared appreciation for the people at UND.

“I love the UND community,” Nies said. She will retire in June after working for admissions in Twermlay for 38 years and in the Gorecki Alumni Center the last two years.

President Robert Kelley said the spirit of the Founders Day carries on throughout the year with other staff and student award ceremonies, but the people of UND can be especially proud on this day.

“We are in our 131st year as a school, and I think we can be very proud because we have come a long way,” Kelley said. “We are now a distinct research university and a highly respected institution. I think that is far more than could have been imagined when UND was first founded.”

Emmy Erbes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emmy.erbes@my.und.edu

---

Donating plasma saves lives and is surprisingly easy and quick to do, plus you can receive up to $320 the first month!

Visit BiolifePlasma.com now to schedule an appointment!
Free supervised playroom & free WiFi!
4770 Technology Circle • Grand Forks, ND 58203
701.772.7447

New donors or donors who haven’t donated in two months or more: present this coupon and receive $220 in just four donations:

Must present this coupon prior to the initial donation to receive a total of $40 on your first donation, a total of $50 on your second, a total of $10 on your fourth, and a total of $40 on your fourth.

Initial donation must be completed by 1/31/14 and subsequent donations within 30 days. Coupon redeemable only upon completing successful donations. May not be combined with any other offer. Only at participating locations.

---

Founders Day

FROM PAGE 1

Several professors also were honored with a variety of departmental and teaching awards.

One of these awards included the UND Foundation/B.C. Gamble Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research or Creative Activity and Service. The recipient was Paul Sum, professor and chairman of the political science and public administration department. This is not the first award Sum has received from UND, but he said it stands out from the others.

“This is the first award that takes into account all three aspects of my position,” Sum said. He was nominated by the former chair of his department and received many letters of support from other faculty. Sum attributes his success to his students and the university’s support that allows him to conduct unique research in Romania.

“The students here are outstanding — I bring any research problems I have to the classrooms, and they are helpful. Getting questions or comments in class is also beneficial to me as a professor because it helps me rethink my stance on an issue. I really enjoy working with students.”

Patricia Nies, who was honored at the banquet, also shared appreciation for the people at UND.

“I love the UND community,” Nies said. She will retire in June after working for admissions in Twermlay for 38 years and in the Gorecki Alumni Center the last two years.

President Robert Kelley said the spirit of the Founders Day carries on throughout the year with other staff and student award ceremonies, but the people of UND can be especially proud on this day.

“We are in our 131st year as a school, and I think we can be very proud because we have come a long way,” Kelley said. “We are now a distinct research university and a highly respected institution. I think that is far more than could have been imagined when UND was first founded.”

Emmy Erbes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emmy.erbes@my.und.edu

---

Donating plasma saves lives and is surprisingly easy and quick to do, plus you can receive up to $320 the first month!

Visit BiolifePlasma.com now to schedule an appointment!
Free supervised playroom & free WiFi!
4770 Technology Circle • Grand Forks, ND 58203
701.772.7447

New donors or donors who haven’t donated in two months or more: present this coupon and receive $220 in just four donations:

Must present this coupon prior to the initial donation to receive a total of $40 on your first donation, a total of $50 on your second, a total of $10 on your fourth, and a total of $40 on your fourth.

Initial donation must be completed by 1/31/14 and subsequent donations within 30 days. Coupon redeemable only upon completing successful donations. May not be combined with any other offer. Only at participating locations.

---

Founders Day
There are many cases in which students need medication to function, but it should be a last resort, not handed out like free toothbrushes at the dentist’s office.

Micah Dewey
staff writer

The standard in prescribing medication to treating symptoms has led to the over-medication of America’s youth and young adults. This lends cause to some major arguments I have against the current system.

I believe the majority of cases of ADHD are the result of medications such as Adderall, Ritalin and Vyvanse. Much of the blame can be placed on the parents of those who display said symptoms. Let’s say Johnny’s parents think he is having trouble in school because he isn’t concentrating well enough.

Instead of sitting down with Johnny and getting him a tutor or behavioral therapy, they take him to the doctor who prescribes a small dosage of one of the aforementioned medications.

The medication doesn’t end up having the desired effect, so the doctor prescribed more of the same, at a higher dosage.

This type of medical treatment can begin as early as age 3.

Doctor Gretchen LeFever, a clinical psychologist, conducted research on the diagnosis of ADHD. She also did research on the prescription drugs that are supposed to help with the symptoms of ADHD. She found that in the state of Virginia, 84% of elementary school students who were diagnosed with ADHD were on at least one type of medication to try to combat the “disease,” and only the students who were uninsured had not taken part in taking the medication.

The patients in this study turned to medication if it was available, instead of choosing therapy which may have been the only thing needed. Prescribing and taking medication is easier than getting to the root of the problems and exerting a lot of time and effort in combating them.

The one note from her report I found the most shocking was that 28% of these students were on two or more behavioral medications at the same time.

University of California at San Francisco clinician Lawrence Diller, agreed with LeFever’s position on overmedication.

Diller said that while he has “no doubt that Ritalin works, certainly in the short term, no one talks about a moral equivalent: better parenting and more appropriate schooling for children.”

So when top members of the medical profession and some members of the APA are saying there is an increasing problem with the overmedication of students, I totally agree.

Diller made a great point in his statement that, yes, the drugs work. However, is it ethical or moral to use the medication to evade the necessity of better parenting?

A similar approach to this thought is the development of the “no child left behind” act. We seem to feel that all kids should get the same education, but in order to do so we should dumb it down so that everyone can graduate high school. Even with the watering-down of education here in the U.S., there are insanely high levels of people dropping out.

We are trying to mold our youth to be a certain way, but we are going about it with all the wrong methods. Prescribing medication won’t fix things that can’t be treated by medication, and dumbing down course-work won’t make our children any smarter.

This is not to say that ADHD doesn’t exist, and that medication is never needed. I do believe there are many cases in which students need medication to function, but it should be a last resort, not handed out like free toothbrushes at the dentist’s office.

When behavioral therapy and proper parenting have both failed, then the need for medication is visible.
I wasn’t as passionate about becoming a theater major to undecided and took general education requirements until I figured out what I wanted to do. I was completely honest I still don’t know exactly what I want to do, but I do have much more clearly defined and realistic goals.

Not to say that becoming fa- mous is an unrealistic goal; however, it is not advisable to plan exclusively for that. Passion is the most important skill you can have in any one profession or whatever it is that you’re passionate about. If you are passionate about sci- ence, passion about sports, pas- sionate about flying, whatever it is that you’re passionate about, just go for it. It’s usually done in good fun. It is not advisable to plan exclusively for that. Passion is the most important skill you can have in any one profession or whatever it is that you’re passionate about. If you are passionate about science, passion about sports, passionate about flying, whatever it is that you’re passionate about, just go for it. It’s usually done in good fun.

Kjerstine Troolten is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. (Photo by Mary Ochs)
Some who have broken rules in the past.

I have met with the heads of Greek organizations before to set ground rules and discuss problems in the past," Waind said. "So far very few have actually been able to follow through with following the rules.

Nick Creamer, Student Body President and former fraternity president, said while there may be the occasional bad behavior at the events, sometimes the problems between the organizations and businesses are the result of unclear rules or expectations.

"Sometimes it may be the result of a misunderstanding," he said.

"It is the responsibility of these establishments to set clear rules and expectations, and it is the responsibility of the Greek organizations to follow those rules."

Waind said he has never turned away an organization just for being Greek, but always sets ground rules before the events that he expects to be followed. If the Greek organization is not willing to follow the rules, they are not allowed to host their event at his restaurant.

When reviewing the punishments restaurants and bars can face for alcohol related violations in particular, it is understandable that these venues would want to make sure that they are in compliance with the law. Sanctions can range anywhere from a fine to revocation of their liquor license, a license that can cost some of these businesses more than $65,000.

We have set rules and expectations that have been broken regularly, including students bringing their own alcohol, handing drinks to underage students and stepping outside for drinks," Waind said.

He added there have been multiple times where he has had to pull fraternity presidents aside and point out various problems at the venue and let them know if the problems aren’t corrected the police would get involved.

"I think the establishments are sometimes well within their rights asking us not to come back," Creamer said. "Sometimes the fraternity members do things that put themselves at fault. But when an establishment bans an organization simply because they are Greek, it’s a form of discrimination, it’s really disappointing to hear someone representing a local business say that you’re not welcome, and your members are not welcome."

Standards

Allysa Walker, coordinator for Greek Life at UND, said extreme incidents like those Waind described are few and far between.

"There is a standard of behavior that chapter members need to adhere to, and there are expectations of the chapter and the location that need to be followed," she said. "I think for the most part our chapters are very respectful of the venues they attend at, and yet, it is the behavior of a few individuals that give everyone else a bad reputation."

Although the contracts between the Greek organizations and the venues do not involve the university, members of any school organization have a responsibility to represent their university as a whole, Walker said.

"The chapters usually do a good job at holding their members accountable for any expectations of their chapter, the Greek community and the whole university," Walker said.

Not all venues that host Greek events have negative things to say about the behavior.

"We just had a Greek formal here last night, and they were great kids," said Patty Saukkojus, manager of the VFW in East Grand Forks, a venue that frequently hosts Greek events. "They were fine, we have them all the time, and we never turn away any of the kids from fraternities and sororities."

Creamer said the student leaders on campus need to have conversations with local business in order to establish a healthy relationship, but the local businesses need to keep an open mind and be willing to look past the negative stereotypes often associated with Greek life.

"By working together, we will be able to build a better community in which everyone benefits. There is a lot of relationship building that should be done by Greek leaders and the owners of the establishments that they want to hold their social events at," Creamer said.

"With good communication and dialogue I believe that we could put multiple times where he has had to pull fraternity presidents aside and point out various problems at the venue and let them know if the problems aren’t corrected the police would get involved.

"I think the establishments are sometimes well within their rights asking us not to come back," Creamer said. "Sometimes the fraternity members do things that put themselves at fault. But when an establishment bans an organization simply because they are Greek, it’s a form of discrimination, it’s really disappointing to hear someone representing a local business say that you’re not welcome, and your members are not welcome."

Standards

Allysa Walker, coordinator for Greek Life at UND, said extreme incidents like those Waind described are few and far between.

"There is a standard of behavior that chapter members need to adhere to, and there are expectations of the chapter and the location that need to be followed," she said. "I think for the most part our chapters are very respectful of the venues they attend at, and yet, it is the behavior of a few individuals that give everyone else a bad reputation."

Although the contracts between the Greek organizations and the venues do not involve the university, members of any school organization have a responsibility to represent their university as a whole, Walker said.

"The chapters usually do a good job at holding their members accountable for any expectations of their chapter, the Greek community and the whole university," Walker said.

Not all venues that host Greek events have negative things to say about the behavior.

"We just had a Greek formal here last night, and they were great kids," said Patty Saukkojus, manager of the VFW in East Grand Forks, a venue that frequently hosts Greek events. "They were fine, we have them all the time, and we never turn away any of the kids from fraternities and sororities."

Creamer said the student leaders on campus need to have conversations with local business in order to establish a healthy relationship, but the local businesses need to keep an open mind and be willing to look past the negative stereotypes often associated with Greek life.

"By working together, we will be able to build a better community in which everyone benefits. There is a lot of relationship building that should be done by Greek leaders and the owners of the establishments that they want to hold their social events at," Creamer said.

"With good communication and dialogue I believe that we could put some of the problems we have had in the past behind us."

At the end of the day, Waind said he needs to keep his business’ best interests his priority.

"First and foremost, we are a restaurant, and we want to make sure that everyone here is following the law," Waind said. "Whether it is a wedding or a Greek life event, everybody has to respect the law."
Ballet kicks off American tour at Chester Fritz
— Number one rated French cabaret portrayed through choreographed dance

By Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

The classical love story of “Moulin Rouge — The Ballet” was told through dance and French music Wednesday night at the Chester Fritz Auditorium, where the Royal Winnipeg Ballet kicked off its American tour.

Moulin Rouge is one of the most famous cabarets in history and was first featured as a ballet in 2009. It has since been performed all over North America.

Since I had never attended a ballet before, I was surprised with the choreography and the set-up.

Even though no words or vocals were used, choreographer Jordan Morris organized the scenes in a way that fully expresses the story.

The story takes place in Paris where English painter Matthew Falls in love with the cabaret’s star, Nathalie. However, the leader of the cabaret, Zidler, is also in love with Nathalie — forming a love triangle.

The first act lasted 65 minutes and introduced all the dancers. It seemed long because the actual story wasn’t revealed until the end of the act. The second act was 47 minutes and told the rest of the story. For someone who doesn’t know the story of Moulin Rouge, it could have caused confusion as to what was really going on. The only thing clear in the beginning of the ballet was that it took place in Paris.

Continuing into the show, the dancers expressed all their emotions through their movements and the expressions on their faces. The French music in the background also helped set the tone and emotion within each scene.

The ballet dancer playing Nathalie had a lot of talent and amazed me with her continuous toe spins. She received several rounds of applause each time she spun in the spotlight, and her emotion in Act 2 had me on the edge of my seat.

The dancers portraying Matthew and Zidler also presented great emotions on stage. Zidler amazed the most with his possessive and angered personality. During Act 2, when Zidler forbid Nathalie to see Matthew, Zidler was constantly on the edge of exploding every time he saw them together.

The suspense was great, especially when he pulled a gun on Matthew. Ballet dancer Matthew didn’t show as much emotion, but had great dancing skills. Matthew would be at one point of the stage and quickly make his way to the other side flawlessly.

The costumes used on other members of the cabaret were eye-catching and full of color. The girl’s skirts were fun, and they made me want to keep watching them in every scene. This was a problem sometimes, because, during other scenes, I would often focus on their outfits instead of what was going on in the scene.

Even though the endless dancing and costume changes kept me intrigued, the set of the stage was the most breathtaking part of the ballet. The backstage crew used three different backgrounds and sets to help set the scenes. One of the backgrounds was a gorgeous hand-painted mural that staged the original Moulin Rouge Cabaret in Paris.

The second and third sets were light colored backgrounds that changed with the tone and emotion of each scene.

Overall, I give this ballet performance four out of five stars because of its amazing choreography and beautiful sets, but it was too long, and some parts were distracting. Tickets were only $23.50 for seats near the back, $39 for the front, but both were fair prices for the quality of entertainment of the show.

Moulin Rouge – The Ballet will be making four more stops on its American tour including in Cedar Falls, Iowa; Joliet, Ill. and Muncie and Fort Wayne, Ind.

I would recommend this show to anyone who enjoys fine art, and has a passion for a heart-felt, professional performance.

Misti Meads is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at misti.meads@my.und.edu

Royal Winnipeg Ballet dancers perform Wednesday night at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. Photo by Keisuke Yoshimura/The Dakota Student.
Student writes book about second chances — Life-threatening car crash changes life, inspires writing process

By Mathew McKay
The Dakota Student

Nearly seven years after facing a life-threatening accident, UND senior Benjamin Hylden is about to release his story in a book called “Finding Faith in the Fields.”

Hylden has been working on the book since the beginning of his junior year and said he finished his revisions in early February after receiving feedback from his publisher. The book is scheduled to come out April 6.

UND student Grant Birming-ham, who has known Hylden since they were young, said he rarely saw Hylden because of the hard work he put in to writing.

“I lived with the guy, and I saw him every other day — like I would never see him,” roommate Ian Myrdal said. “The only time I would never see him,” roommate Ian Myrdal said. “The only time I would see him was when he was going to class or walking around campus. You never see him at home.”

Hylden has been working with communications professor Timo-thy Pasch since the fall semester after a class discussion broke open about e-books.

“I’m sure I had heard of e-books or something, but I didn’t know I could put my book online for people to see, and that just gives me another output,” Hylden said. “He opened up my eyes for so many more opportunities and helped me get my book out there.”

The incident
Midway through his sophomore year of high school, Hylden’s main focus was on basketball until he was in a car crash that changed everything.

“I was driving from my house, which is up in the country, to the nearest school in Park River, N.D., and I just lost control on the road,” he said.

After being found by his parents, Hylden was taken to the hospital where the doctors told him he only had a 5 percent chance of living. They also told him if he did survive, they would have to amputate his leg, making it impossible for him to return to basketball.

Despite what the doctors believed, Hylden survived, grew stronger than expected and was lucky enough to keep his legs. After a short time in the hospital, Hylden said he felt he was meant to be back on the court. He decided he would be ready for the next season.

Hylden worked to get back on the court, but further injuries prevented him from continuing. In his senior year Hylden decided he could no longer play after getting hit in the head during a scrimmage.

“At that point, I realized that sports were not everything in life,” he said. “I made the right decision. I gave up basketball, but I gave it up for a bigger purpose, and now I understand why I was propelled to sports. I can’t get back and help coach at his high school and has helped younger players grow.

“I know what happened, and
ents in a field, Hylden was taken to the hospital where the doctors told him he only had a 5 percent chance of living. They also told him if he did survive, they would have to amputate his leg, making it impossible for him to return to basketball.

Despite what the doctors believed, Hylden survived, grew stronger than expected and was lucky enough to keep his legs. After a short time in the hospital, Hylden said he felt he was meant to be back on the court. He decided he would be ready for the next season.

Hylden worked to get back on the court, but further injuries pre-
vented him from continuing. In his senior year Hylden decided he could no longer play after getting hit in the head during a scrimmage.

“At that point, I realized that sports were not everything in life,” he said. “I made the right decision. I gave up basketball, but I gave it up for a bigger purpose, and now I understand why I was propelled to sports. I can’t get back and help coach at his high school and has helped younger players grow.

“I know what happened, and
and most frequently, beer and getting sang about trucks, girls, parties, farms enticing a roar from the crowd. He is a Good Thing,” Bryan unsubtly to End,” “Country Girl” and “Rain On You,” “I Don’t Want This Night amidst the wailings of the crowd. Bryan burst into song ran around throwing Miller Lites into of a souped up Chevrolet. Stagehands emerged from under the stage on top the screen flames erupted and Bryan pulling back a bow with a marking the onset of Luke Bryan’s set. Turned, and the lights turned off, tending the show. Soon, the hoards re- ing by, and I realized that people had come from as far as Bismarck to attend the show. Soon, the hoards turned, and the lights turned off, marking the onset of Luke Bryan’s set. The big screens showed Luke Bryan pulling back a bow with a flaming arrow, and as he shot it off the screen flames erupted and Bryan emerged from under the stage on top of a souped up Chevrolet. Stagehands ran around throwing Miller Lites into the crowd as Bryan burst into song amidst the wailings of the crowd.

His set included hits “Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarista Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.

BRYAN
FROM PAGE 8


Drunk — everything one can expect from a country concert. I was disappointed with Bryan’s guitar playing, but his band, namely his lead guitarist Michael Carter, was talented. Bryan held a guitar for about half of his songs, but hardly played it. The most disappointing part of the night came when Bryan played a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

The concert concluded with a beautiful song on piano. He sat center stage, playing and singing, but when he raised his hands to clap the piano kept playing. He was faking it.

Deeks Pizza is now hiring full and part time cooks and drivers.
**NCHC Penrose Cup within reach**

— UND men’s hockey splits with St. Cloud, remains tied atop conference

By Elizabeth Erickson

The Dakota Student

One more victory was all it needed to claim the Penrose Cup — but that’s not the way it happened.

Tied at the top of National Collegiate Hockey Conference standings with St. Cloud State, the UND men’s hockey team took on the Huskies this past weekend in hopes of breaking the tie and sitting alone atop the league.

After Friday’s game, it looked as if that might have been the case. North Dakota exploded for a 5-2 victory but fell 3-1 Saturday to put UND men’s hockey team took on Western Michigan in its move to the top at 18:55 of the second with a goal from Cory Thorson. The Huskies added another from Kevin Gravel in the final minute of the game to secure the victory.

“It was a battle,” UND coach Dave Hakstol said. “It was hard-fought for the 60 minutes. The difference in the game, they made one play at the end of the second period that was a turning point in the game. It was the battle that we knew we’d be in for tonight.”

The war continues into this weekend when North Dakota will take on Western Michigan in its last regular season series. With 34 points, Western Michigan also sits tied in league standings with Minnesota-Duluth — both teams with a 500 record to put themselves in the middle of the race to claim home ice for the playoffs.

North Dakota is certainly attentive of its chances of clinching the league championship and a No. 1 seed in the conference tournament with two victories this weekend.

Though the inaugural year of the NCHC still yields undetermined playoff matchups with one remaining week in the regular season, the uncertainty isn’t starting.

“It’s probably the way we expected to be at the start of the year. You expect everything to come down to the final weekend.”

Dave Hakstol
UND coach

“I think it’s going to be a barn-burner,” sophomore Rocco Grimaldi said. “Western (Michigan) is going to come in there hungry and looking for home ice.

Obviously we’ll be hungry to put ourselves into position to win a trophy. We’re not going to be paying attention to anything else but our series.”

North Dakota is certainly attentive of its chances of clinching the league championship and a No. 1 seed in the conference tournament with two victories this weekend.

The Senior Day game allowed UND to show an even more impressive trait than its ability to play defense — the ability to rise up when the chips are down.

“It’s just heart, confidence, toughness,” Webb said. “All that — it definitely matters.”

But even in victory, the focus for these players stays the same.

“I know it sounds corny, but it definitely is one game at a time.” Hakstol said. “The way this conference has been, it’s crazy this year. The next game is our most important game.”

The next game doesn’t get any easier for the Green and White. It will host Northern Colorado today at 7 p.m. at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

“We got another game here against Northern Colorado who we saw earlier in the season,” Webb said. “That was a tough loss for us, I mean they really punked us. We got blown out, so that one is a big one for us.”

UND sits second in the Big Sky Conference at 11-7 in conference play, while Northern Colorado is right behind it at 10-8. The winner of the game likely will get the second seed, and not have to face conference leading Weber State until the championship game.

After the grudge match at the Betty, UND will fly to Southern Utah two days later to play the Thunderbirds, who have not won a conference game this season.

“This team knows it can make history. But in order to do that, it has to have the right mentality to win it all.”

The biggest game is your next game,” Hakstol said. “Like today, this is a nice win, but it is over now, and now we are looking forward to Northern Colorado.”

Elizabeth Erickson is the sports editor of the Dakota Student. She can be reached at elizabeth.e.erickson@my.und.edu

---

**Score**

After trying to run a play designed for Troy Huff, Jacob Tunt won a good look at a 3-pointer. The ball hit the front iron and fell into the hands of the man who was supposed to have the ball. With .04 seconds left, Huff threw the ball up from the free throw line and answered the prayers of the 1,700 fans at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

“I don’t even remember where I was,” Huff said smiling after the game. “I just got the rebound and just looked at the rim and threw it up.”

UND 69, Eastern Michigan 57.

Alex Shadid is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex.shadid@my.und.edu
double-doubles while senior Madie Buck bucketed a game-high 16 points.

"This is a good team, especially at home," Buck said. "They are really good on their home court, but yeah I mean the last two weeks it's just been great. We know we needed to come together as a team. We have a mission, we have a big goal ahead of us, so that's just always what we're striving for ... I'm just really happy that we're in the position that we're in."

Buck also had a couple of key plays that kept North Dakota in the game when the Eagles saw victory within reach, as she sunk a much-needed three in the second to put UND back in the lead and then got a fast-break layup with two minutes left, to award North Dakota a three point lead, 60-57.

"That's one thing that I try to take upon myself sometimes when we get in situations like that, when we get a little down." Buck said. "Just trying to like make a play or something that can give us a little boost and a little momentum, and I was just lucky enough that I hit it. It felt good coming out of my hand. It was a great pass, and yeah, it was a good one."

Evers also came in clutch with four consecutive rebounds near the end of the first, and a free throw with just minutes left in the game, the junior showing a lot of emotion with each successful play.

"That's always been a part of, like, who I am and the person I want to be on the team," Evers said. "I want to be the encourager, and I want to help the team know when they're doing well, and so I want to show that to them and thank them for that in a way."

Evers' double-double Saturday was her third of the season. UND's final regular season game is 6 p.m. Thursday in Southern Utah.

If North Dakota wins Thursdays' game, the team will claim the entirety of the Big Sky Conference regular season title. Even if the Green and White lose their last game, they still have a chance at the title if Northern Colorado beats the Thunderbirds Saturday.

"I think you look at our program and what's the expectation that's been established, you know what's our kids play for," Brewer said. "They play for the respect of the players that were here in the past, they play for the respect of the fans at home, and for our university, and you've got to commend them on that. They're student athletes as well, it's hard to find the words, to be quite truthful — it really is."
Final face-off in sight
— Dufault scores overtime goal to send UND forward

UND beat Bemidji State 4-1 Friday night and in overtime Saturday, 3-2. UND now will move on to the WCHA Final Face-Off that will be held in Bemidji, Minn., this coming weekend.

UND erase its four-game losing streak.

"I thought we did a good defensive job for the most part and managed the puck coming up ice pretty well and won the inside and really had a few more chances," UND coach Brian Idalski said of Saturday’s loss.

Three series — both teams vying for an overtime goal Saturday night that became the only separation to punching a ticket to the Final Face-Off.

Meghan Dufault skates last weekend at Ralph Engelstad Arena.

By Mariah Holland
The Dakota Student

The UND women’s hockey team started its first round of playoffs last weekend as it hosted Bemidji State at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in a best of three series — both teams vying for an overtime goal Saturday night that became the only separation to punching a ticket to the Final Face-Off.

The UND women’s basketball team claims win at final buzzer
— Troy Huff lifts UND to 69-67 victory over Eastern Washington on Saturday

UND after a decisive 73-52 win over Portland State on Thursday, North Dakota (20-8, 15-4 Big Sky) moved onto face the Eagles (19-8, 13-5 Big Sky) in Cheney, Wash., where its opponent proved tougher.

Despite UND compiling a 22-7 lead midway through the first half, Eastern Washington was able to battle back and come within four at the break, continuing to fight into the second.

UND’s Emily Evers and Mia Loyd both forged the way with what they’ve done all year,” UND coach Brian Jones said.

While Thursday was a big win that moved UND into second place, the team knew that a hot Eastern Washington was just on the horizon.

"The urgency needed to be there," Jones said, "Everybody is still in a log jam for the conference race."

Saturday was a battle for 59 minutes, with no team able to pull away. A missed free throw would have given UND a four point lead, and the Eagles stormed down the court as Tyler Harvey, who had scored only eight points until then, proved why he is one of the best players in the conference and downed the clutch three to tie the game.

Women capture honor
By Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

The UND women’s basketball team claimed at least part of the Big Sky Conference regular season title Saturday after defeating Eastern Washington 61-57.

With its two more wins on the road this past weekend, North Dakota upped its winning streak to four and is in good position for claiming the entire regular season title this Thursday evening when it travels to Southern Utah.

"It was a true team effort to have success today," UND coach Travis Brewster said of Saturday’s win. "It goes to show you how tough the Big Sky Conference is — 20 league games are a lot, and it makes for a long season. It’s a very exciting opportunity for the team, UND and the city of Grand Forks."

After a decisive 73-52 win over Portland State on Thursday, North Dakota (20-8, 15-4 Big Sky) moved onto face the Eagles (19-8, 13-5 Big Sky) in Cheney, Wash., where its opponent proved tougher.

Despite UND compiling a 22-7 lead midway through the first half, Eastern Washington was able to battle back and come within four at the break, continuing to fight into the second.

UND’s Emily Evers and Mia Loyd both forged the way with their goaltender played pretty well."

"Our guys battled, and that’s what they’ve done all year," UND coach Brian Jones said.

While Thursday was a big win that moved UND into second place, the team knew that a hot Eastern Washington was just on the horizon.

"The urgency needed to be there," Jones said, "Everybody is still in a log jam for the conference race."

Saturday was a battle for 59 minutes, with no team able to pull away. A missed free throw would have given UND a four point lead, and the Eagles stormed down the court as Tyler Harvey, who had scored only eight points until then, proved why he is one of the best players in the conference and downed the clutch three to tie the game.