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Campus hosts 45th annual Time Out Week

The UND Indian Association hosted the 45th Annual Time Out Week this week. The theme this year was “Telling Our Stories,” and Native Americans from all over the country came to do just that, though student and administrative turnout is still lacking.

The kickoff for the week-long educational series was Monday at the Memorial Union, after which a little more than 100 people showed interest in the AISES Family Science Night, which was focused toward children and families.

But not every event saw so many faces in the audience. Recruiter at American Indian Services BJ Rainbow spoke to a small group of around 20 people Tuesday, and said the turnout hasn’t changed from previous years.

Plans for new tuition models that could significantly increase costs for students in the coming years were the hot topic at Student Senate’s April 12 meeting. Although administrators involved in creating the models were unable to attend the meeting, student government executives took the opportunity to clarify what the models were and offer their input.

Student Body President Tanner Franklin gave Senate members a packet of information he received at a March 11 meeting, containing the three proposed models. He also voiced his concerns over what was presented.

“There’s a large lack of transparency between UND administration and students and the student government,” Franklin said. “It’s very concerning to me that there’s something to hide.”

Sen. John Mitzel had similar concerns.

“It was presented in a manner that was kind of secretive,” Mitzel said. “It’s an incredibly radical change from the way things have been done at UND for years.”

Franklin said there is an open records request that was initiated on April 6 for information regarding the tuition models. “There are rumors going...
Jeff felt like doing something spontaneous and caring for Steph. She had been somewhat unresponsive last night while they were texting, which made him think she must be upset about something, although she told him she was fine. He had been working on something he thought was very special for her. One day he was using her computer for homework and stumbled upon her stories of Zengal. He thought they were funny at first, but then found they were deep and retrospective of Steph’s personality. Without telling her he found them, he emailed them to himself and thought it would be a really cool present for him to illustrate them for her even with his limited drawing abilities. Since then he had been working on them diligently, putting all his effort into the story’s depictions, and last night he finished three chapters worth of illustrations for her present today. Sometimes he wondered if he was crossing a line by doing this secretly or even by reading them in the first place, though he believed she would not be upset after he told her how impressive they were. He walked up to her door and knocked. He knew she would be home since it was a Saturday morning and she didn’t work today. The door slid open which it often did since it needed to be shut very hard in order to be closed. Taking a step inside, he called for Steph saying, “Hello, you forgot to shut the door again.”
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around that there is more information out there,” Franklin said. “I’m not confident in the leadership of UND right now. They’ve made it so difficult for students to receive information. What are they hiding? Why are they trying to hide it from the legislature?”

The first two options of the proposal would increase tuition rates by 10.5 or 12.3 percent respectively. The third option would lock in a rate of tuition for eight consecutive semesters for a student. However, no numbers were available for that plan.

“Option three is the only one that incentivizes what we’re talking about,” Sen. Matt Kopp said. “We just need to see numbers.” Senate members are hoping to talk to administrators in the coming week to get a clearer picture of why the large increase in tuition may be necessary.

An email was sent out by Student Body Vice President Brett Johnson earlier this week about a special meeting to be held Thursday that would include further discussion of tuition models and a vote of no confidence in UND President Kelley, Provost DiLorenzo, Vice President Reesor, and Vice President Brekke.

The Dakota Student will report on this meeting in its next issue.
Walking through Rome

Alex Stadnik

The Dakota Student

An update from Alex Stadnik on his trip studying abroad in Rome. Check out earlier installments on www.dakotastudent.com.

Two weeks of being in Florence and all around Italy felt like it could have been the entire study abroad trip. I felt like I had learned and seen so much that it was hard to believe I was just now arriving in the city where I was studying abroad. Finally, the day came. We packed and were out of our hotel room early and walked over to school to take our final test.

It was a struggle, but I got through it.

After the test, it felt like a weight was lifted off of my shoulders, and it was amazing to be done with Italian (for a couple days at least). We celebrated by smoking cigars on the streets of Florence.

But while we were through with our work in Florence, I knew I had one more thing to see.

Our program took a trip to the Academy Gallery while I was studying abroad. That was the moment where I knew I had one more thing to see.

I had to see. I split from the rest of time, I knew it was something of the most famous sculptures in the world. Michaelangelo’s David

My time at the museum was up and I rushed out, grabbed a really awful sandwich that had something that resembled bacon on it and caught the bus.

We were off, and I closed my eyes knowing the next time we open, we would be in Rome, or so I thought.

When I had woken up from my relatively comfortable bus nap, I was ready to see the city.

Unfortunately, our bus had broken down about 20 minutes outside of the city. We had to wait a while, but another bus came.

Finally, we were there.

It was dark, but we were still marveling out the bus window to our new home. Thankfully, it was very overwhelming for many reasons. This was going to be the first time in two weeks the entire group was not going to be living together.

We got dropped off and we all went our separate ways. We took a taxi through what seemed like a gigantic city. Everything seemed foreign again, yet exciting.

When we pulled up next to our apartment, another panic took hold. I had not seen what the inside of our place was going to be like. We walked in to see a quaint yet comfortable apartment that was fully furnished, complete with a kitchen, a stereo, and even a nice selection of Italian art and movie posters that decorated the walls.

I knew I was excited that this is where we would spend the rest of our trip. It was not all roses though. One roommate was getting the bedroom with one bed; the other two were going to be sleeping in the same room together.

My friend Zach and I agreed to share the room together, which resulted in an epic rock-paper-scissor competition for the most comfy futon with the best view of the TV. I went up one game to nothing, but then my roommate stormed back to win the next two games, and consequently, the other bed.

Aside from my crushing defeat, I knew that this was going to be an even better experience.

The next day, we triple checked the map, and we were off to explore Rome. It was our first time walking the streets of Rome, and we looked like the biggest tourists out there.

Walking by sites like the Trevi Fountain and the Altare della Patria (which the locals call the Wedding Cake) was absolutely mind blowing to see in real life.

That was the moment where it felt like we had finally made it.
A pirate’s life for me

Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

In the mid 2000s a new movement began in Sweden. This movement saw the birth of a new political party that would become known as the Pirate Party, and it may be the coolest political party to ever exist.

The Pirate Party was founded on the core principles of civil rights, direct democracy and participation in government, reform of copyright and patent laws, freedom of information, transparency, freedom of information, anti-corruption and network neutrality. The Pirate Party is so named due to its demand that copyright laws be reformed to better exist. Pirate National Committee, otherwise known as the coolest national committee in American Politics. The chairman of the PNC, currently Andrew Norton, is called Captain, because the Pirate Party wasn’t already cool enough.

And if you needed any more proof that the Pirate Party was awesome, here is the opening of the PNC constitution: “For our values, we have been denied as ‘pirates.’ For our hope that every person may be free to access the whole of human knowledge, we have been called ‘pirates.’ For our belief that one need not ask permission to participate in governance, industry, culture and other aspects of society, we have been called ‘pirates.’ For our belief that citizens should not be surveilled and distrusted as if they are criminals, we have been called ‘pirates.’ For our rejection of authority and profit seeking when it does not serve the good of all people, we have been called ‘pirates.’ We reclaim this label of ‘pirates’ and abjure its derogatory, incendiary implications. We are Pirates. We stand for liberty, equality and solidarity of all human beings, and against all threats they may face.”

That is awesome. I mean a bit over dramatic, but still pretty cool.

But the Pirate Party, no matter how cool it may be, actually has decent ideas and adequately represents the change that our laws need in order to adapt to the digital age.

While the two main parties in the U.S. police continue to fight the progression of the Internet and promoting corporate interests regarding the Internet, the Pirate Party is actually fighting for people’s rights.

So I can only hope that the Pirate Party in the U.S. will grow. One day, I hope to be able to cast my vote on a Pirate ballot. Until then, sail on fellow Pirates.

Benefitting from rejection

Kjerstine Trooen
The Dakota Student

In my life lately, there has been a lot of focus on rejection. A friend is going through a breakup. Another didn’t get into the grad school she was hoping for. I’m currently trying to prioritize things in my life, including turning down offers that may have hurt other individuals. If ever my life has had a “theme of the week,” this one is “rejection.”

I’ve always wondered why rejection “sings.” Rejection is an action, a verb, not a feeling. It can inspire feelings, but rejection itself, cannot. True, we can personify rejection into some sort of scorpion hybrid noun/verb/whatever and make it sting, but I’m not talking about rejection in art. I’m talking about rejection in real life.

When we speak of rejection, it’s always one-sided. We always love always think of the person who received the rejection, the one who felt it powerful “sting.” We rarely speak of the side that does the rejecting, unless it is to curse them or insult their mother.

But we never talk about the good side of rejection — yes, it exists. Don’t worry, I’m not going to go all “When He closes a door…” on you. The feelings that come from being rejected or rejecting someone may suck, yes, but because of them we end up not focusing on what a rejection leaves behind.

Let’s start with the side that’s always talked about — the one who got rejected. It doesn’t really matter if you got turned down for a date or if one of your grad schools sent you the “Thank you, but no” letter, the aftermath isn’t fun. We’ve all been there, and we’ll all be there again.

Dealing with the aftermath of whatever rejection it is, is never really pleasant. For me, it feels like someone has taken my inner-keyboard and moved all the keys around to spell an insulting message. My plan didn’t go — there wasn’t even an “according to.” Instead it was stopped before it got off the ground.

For me, rejection ultimately implies a loss of power — and the easiest way to bounce back is to regain that power. So yes, I could whine and moan, or I could get something done.

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WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM
Five Guys receives five stars

By Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

FOOD REVIEW

“Five Guys”

Five Guys Burgers and Fries is one of those magical things where if you tell someone you’ve never tried it, they will actively dislike you. The typical response to saying you have never been to Five Guys is, “Oh my God, you’ve never been to Five Guys?” followed by an explanation of why you have been living under a rock all of your life.

With that in mind, I’ll try to sum up the way I feel about the restaurant as eloquently as I can: This place kicks more a** than Batman and the United States Marine Corps combined.

Upon entering the restaurant you are greeted with a red and white color scheme and a small maze composed of sacks of potatoes destined to become Five Guys fries. The atmosphere inside reminded me of a cross between a particularly fun graduation party and White Castle.

The first bite of my Five Guys burger was like a low key VIP only charity concert in my mouth where Justin Bieber was scheduled to play, but had to cancel, and Adele showed up instead.

Brendan McCabe
Burger Enthusiast

As an appetizer, all guests are welcome to fill a small dish with peanuts from a box at the front of the restaurant. While I cannot say if you can have unlimited peanuts, I can say I went back for a second dish without so much as a dirty look from the staff.

An average hamburger at Five Guys comes in at a price of $6.38, which at first glance sounds entirely unimpressive.

However, it also comes with twice as many fries as you pay for. Effectively, it’s awesome. I ordered the Cajun style fries while a friend ordered the traditional kind, and through-out the night I “appropriated” his side dish “for journalism,” which is not to be confused with “stealing” because everything tastes better when it’s stolen.

Five Guys hand cuts its potatoes every day, and its fries certainly set themselves apart from the greasy styrofoam texture of most fast food fries.

It’s refreshing to bite into a fry that tastes and feels like it came from a legitimate potato. The traditional flavored fries were excellent, but the Cajun style fries were phenomenal.

An interesting quirk of the restaurant is that along with ketchup, malt vinegar is one of the purest joys in life.

A full meal at Five Guys can easily run over $10, but there is no way you could be disappointed with the results. Five Guys effortlessly earns five out of five stars for its charming atmosphere, speedy service and its use of incredibly fresh ingredients.

Brendan McCabe is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mc cable@my.und.edu.
“Big Six” represents successful students

By Serianna Henkel
The Dakota Student

A recent survey reports 25 percent of college graduates in the U.S. are failing to thrive in their careers and lives.

Gallup, Inc., a company specializing in public opinion polling, conducted a survey of 30,000 college graduates and gathered information based on how they measure their degree of engagement in their careers and their financial, physical, community and social well-being.

Gallup identifies a “Big Six” as being crucial to a graduate’s well-being and life preparedness, based on six positive experiences a successful student should have while attending college.

The six are in the category of support and are listed as having caring professors, having at least one professor who made learning exciting and having a mentor encouraging of goals and dreams.

The second half of the “Big Six” are experiential, and include working on a project that takes more than a semester to complete, having an internship or job that involved applying classroom knowledge and being involved in activities and extracurricular on campus.

Based on those criteria, only 3 percent of survey participants agreed with all six statements.

The majority of participants 63 percent agreed that they had at least one professor who made them excited about learning. The 25 percent that are currently failing to thrive are those who did not identify with any of the “Big Six.”

Gallup asks, “Is a college degree worth it?” According to its survey, it is for most.

Those who are thought to have made the most of their time in college by experiencing the “Big Six” are statistically better off in their post-grad lives and are considered to be thriving.

For the remaining 25 percent, the answer varies. Those who completed a four-year program simply to receive a degree on paper are less likely to be happy in their career, and are generally less prepared for what comes after graduation.

By means of experiencing the “Big Six,” a student is considered to be heavily engaged in their overall college experience.

A sample poll of 20 UND students about the “Big Six,” were mixed results.

All students involved in the survey reported identifying with at least one of the statements, the most common being a tie between having a professor who made learning exciting and having professors who cared about students as people. Both of these statements were agreed upon by 95 percent of the students polled.
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“Winning formula.”

In order to lower the number of graduates not thriving in their current careers and general well-being, Gallup says they have found the “winning formula.” By keeping the “Big Six” in mind, a student can make the most of college and focus on being prepared for what is to come.

Serianna Henkel is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at serianna.henkel@my.und.edu

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Softball team ends losing streak
— UND collects two wins last Tuesday, returns home to host Portland State

Junior Hannah Tometich catches the ball last weekend at Apollo Field. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

The Dakota Student
Staff Report

The UND women's softball team ended its 14-game losing streak last Tuesday when it clinched two wins on the road against South Dakota State with scores of 4-3 and 12-4. North Dakota saw four different players make four hits. Maria Dedinger and Michaels Zins were the team leaders in batting average with .667 while Emily Bell made three hits and collected her eighth home run this season.

North Dakota will play at home this weekend when it will host Portland State in a double-header on Friday beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday's game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Apollo Field.

FANS FROM PAGE 12

As Zane McIntyre has mentioned in the past, his grandmother was one of a kind with a distinct, caring personality. She encouraged Schneider in his studies, and he eventually was accepted into the UND Medical School.

Though it wasn't always his dream to become a doctor, the path he followed provided him with a rewarding career that's always accompanied by a dedicated passion to his alma mater and its hockey program.

He remembers his first game.

He said he saw a skater charge all the way down the ice and take down another player. A two-minute penalty was dealt, and Schneider couldn't believe the player wasn't taken out of the game. That was hockey. And Schneider was hooked.

Vala Kasbohm still remembers her first game, too.

"It was in the quonset without the heat," she said. "It was cold."

That was in the early 1970s, and Kasbohm still wears her old jersey from that era with a unique, 43-year-old green UND hat fashioned upon her head.

She was in Boston last weekend for Frozen Four No. 15 — her 14th in a row.

She's a North Dakota fan at heart, though she and her husband Ken will still make the trip to the tournament whether UND makes it or not.

It was cold.

Vala Kasbohm
UND alumna

UND makes it or not.

The two met in North Dakota when Vala was attending UND for medical technology and Ken was in the Air Force. Forty years after their marriage, they're still unwavering in their support for UND hockey.

They live in Irvine, Calif., now, and began their Frozen Four streak in 1979 when Ken saw the tournament would be held in Anaheim and decided to get tickets since it was close to home.

The rest is history.

They'll name off some of the their favorite parts. There were certain cities and certain restaurants — specific details about the game or the team they still remember.

"There's memorable parts to probably all the cities we've been to," Vala said.

There is one part they enjoy the most about their many adventures.

"The people," she said.

It was in the quonset with no heat.

UND makes it or not.

The two stood near a table on the concourse at TD Garden last Thursday before the UND-Boston University game. They've been coming to games for many years, but they said they know they're not the only ones.

In fact, the former North Dakota residents said they recognized three Lake Superior State fans behind them and know the trio has been to so many more Frozen Four games than they have.

But who's counting.

They're not vying for any record or trying to hype up their fans persona — they're just up for taking a trip every year in mid-March to cities they might not have otherwise chosen for a vacation.

The two met in North Dakota when Vala was attending UND for medical technology and Ken was in the Air Force. Forty years after their marriage, they're still unwavering in their support for UND hockey.

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Elizabeth Erickson is the sports editor of The Dakota Student.

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UND skaters sign deals

The Dakota Student
Staff Report

After completing hockey stints at UND, some players will be continuing their hockey careers at another level.

Mark MacMillan has signed a two-year entry level NHL contract with the Montreal Canadiens while Stephane Pannarella signed with the Charlotte Checkers and Andrew Panzerella will be with the St. John's Ice Caps, both in the American Hockey League.

MacMillan was a fourth-round draft pick in 2010 with the Canadiens while Panzerella completed his college playing in 167 games, which ranks sixth all-time in program history.

Pannarella signed an amateur contract with the Ice Caps. He played in 77 games during his time at UND, collecting two goals and eight assists. In nine games during the 2014-15 season, Panzerella matched his career high four points.

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North Dakota finished Sunday’s game with a total of 16 hits. Walsh, along with senior Tyler Follis both put the ball in play three times for UND.

The three wins on the weekend brought North Dakota up to a 6-6 record in the Western Athletic Conference and also moved the team into the middle of the conference standings.

Walsh mentioned after Sunday’s game how the sweep over Chicago State will give the team confidence when it heads into Seattle next weekend to take on current conference leader Seattle University.

Before traveling to Seattle, North Dakota snapped its four-game win streak on the road on Tuesday, losing 21-7 to South Dakota State.

The Jackrabbits scored 11 runs in the fourth inning of the mid-week non-conference matchup that UND wasn’t able to come back from.

Follis went into Tuesday’s game with the third-highest batting average at .426 in the NCAA. The senior went 1-for-2, and walked three times.

North Dakota will be tested this weekend as it will try and snap a ten-game conference win streak that Seattle is holding onto.

Seattle presents a challenge to UND as it has its opponents’ batting .247 on the season, the second best in conference behind Sacramento State.

Seattle ERA this season is 3.40, which is second behind Sacramento State.

North Dakota will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday this weekend in Seattle, and will look to build off some recent success in conference play.
Evers lives her dream
— UND women’s basketball senior participates in ProHoops Combine

By Jack Harvey
The Dakota Student

Not many people get to live out their dream. The basketball season may be over, but Emily Evers is still in a dream state.

A native of Grand Forks, she was put in basketball at very young age and, for her, was the right call.

“When I was a kid, my parents put me in it and it stuck,” Evers said. After playing at Red River High School, she decided to take her talents up a notch to Division I basketball.

She chose UND, her hometown team.

“It was a dream come true,” she said. “I knew from first minute at a UND game that’s where I wanted to be.”

After redshirting her freshman year, Evers emerged off the bench and received the Great West Conference Sixth Woman Award. She was one of eight players to play in all 32 games, and also the only player to score in every game.

Her strong first season didn’t go unnoticed, as she played 27 points and 17 rebounds. She performed night in and night out, she also put up career numbers and game bests against Colorado in November recording 21 points and 17 rebounds.

Evers attributes her abilities to where she grew up.

“Evers” page 11

Road never too long for UND fans
— Fans and alumni travel to Frozen Four in Boston to support men’s hockey team

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

It was the same routine for 10 years.

Brian Milne would leave work at 10:30 a.m. mountain time and arrive in Grand Forks at about 7 p.m. central time on Friday night.

A UND men’s hockey season ticket holder and 1978 alumnus, Milne didn’t think twice about the long hours on the road from his home in Montana to Ralph Engelstad Arena.

From 2002 to 2012, Milne was at every UND home game — except one when a blizzard cut his trip short and left him stranded in Stanley, N.D.

The Milne’s are a student in the stands in the early Gino Gasparini years and never wavered in his support of the team he’s been cheering for diligently ever since then.

His Frozen Four record can’t be traced nearly that far back, but the Fargo native flew to Boston last weekend and made his fifth appearance to the tournament.

The other games he attended followed a very similar trend. “All the ones they’ve lost,” Milne said. He still can’t say he’s seen North Dakota win it all.

Mark Schneider can’t either. A North Dakota native with a similar story, Schneider also traveled to Boston to see the UND team he’s so passionate about play in the Frozen Four for the fifth time.

Usually, he would drive if the site was within 1,000 miles, but the retired physician who hadn’t taken a day off for 15 years booked a plane ticket to Boston last weekend and made his fifth appearance to the tournament.

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