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UND celebrates 132nd anniversary on Founder’s Day

Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

The celebration of the birthday of UND every year is coupled with a celebration of faculty and staff who have contributed to the longevity of the university. The annual Founder’s Day event took place in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union on Thursday.

The event celebrated the 132nd birthday of the university, which actually takes place on Feb. 27. The Founder’s Day celebration also honored faculty and staff who are retiring this year, those who have been with the university for 25 years and faculty and department award winners.

“Founder’s Day has been around for a very long time in one form or another,” Director of Ceremonies and University of Events Fred Wittmann said. “It actually started in 1904.”

There were 51 faculty and staff members who were honored for 25 years at the university and over 60 honored who

Bruce Smith, dean of aerospace sciences at UND, recently announced his intention to resign in 2016.

“Serving as the Dean of the Odegard School and the President/CEO of the Aerospace Foundation has been an honor,” Smith said in his resignation letter. “Having the opportunity to give back to the University . . . was gratifying and rewarding.”

By the time he resigns in 2016, Smith will have served as the Dean of Aerospace Sciences for 16 years.

Provost Thomas DiLorenzo announced that a committee will be formed soon to find a new Dean for the School of Aerospace Sciences. Smith will help the University in their search for a new dean up until his retirement in early 2016.

“The past four years have seen some incredible events including writing a book about the Odegard School, a spectacular new aerospace building and the remarkable growth of the Aerospace Foundation’s business at Grand Forks and Mesa, Arizona,” Smith said. “The future looks bright.”

At 12:45 a.m. Saturday morning, a UND police officer was involved in a shooting that took place in the Altru Hospital parking lot, according to a press release sent out by both the UND Police Department and Grand Forks Police Department.

The shooting took place after the University Police Department, the Grand Forks Police Department, Grand Forks County Sheriff’s Office and the North Dakota Highway Patrol were in the pursuit of a vehicle.

Little information has been released as the North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigation has taken over the case and will be in charge of providing details of the incident from here on out.

Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

Aerospace dean announces retirement

Dean of Aerospace Sciences Bruce Smith stands in Odegard Hall.

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

 Provost Thomas DiLorenzo (left) thanks accounting professor Mary Loyland (right) for her years of service to the university. Photo courtesy of University and Public Affairs.
Brian woke up with a slight headache and surveyed the room. He felt disjointed when he noticed Nicole was not in bed anymore. After checking his phone, which had no new messages, he got up and put his clothes on, then walked out into the kitchen. He didn’t know Nicole’s roommate’s name, but he asked her where Nicole was. She shrugged as if he asked her that before and went back to cleaning up the mess from the party. For a second, he stood there for what felt like an hour before he got his shoes and left. He understood last night probably meant nothing, but a part of him really cared for Nicole even though they just met at a party a week before. He imagined feeling better the morning after like as if he accomplished something, but he felt expendable or hollow. Getting into his car he thought he was stupid for having these feelings. He figured he should feel good like there was music playing into the background while he went home. Though the inkling of his own unimportance left Brian nonetheless troubled. Still no new messages.
Founders Day Banquet Recognizes Contributions, Service

Cheryl Terrance (right) receives her award at the Founder’s Day banquet. Photo courtesy of University and Public Affairs.

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Traveling throughout Europe

Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

Staring down the dream

If you are reading this and are on the fence about studying abroad, it is my sincerest hope I can encourage you to take the plunge into what will be one of the greatest experiences of your life for me, studying abroad was always in the plan. It was not a question of if, but when and where. Even when I wanted to transfer universities and chase other things, that idea of traveling kept me grounded at UND because it was the only way I would be able to fulfill my “dream” of seeing the world.

When I decided to stay in Grand Forks, the question became: Where was I going spring semester? This was a difficult decision for me because there were so many places I wanted to see.

Ireland, Greece, London, Rome, Berlin… there was a whole world out there to see. I struggled with this for weeks until a friend made it crystal clear.

“Stadnik, when the hell are you going to make a decision? We really need to get organized before we leave comfort behind and start my journey. After a week of not sleeping, packing and saying goodbye to my family and friends, it was time to head to the airport. I checked my bag, gave my mom one last hug (minimal tears by my mother, good job Mom!), and then, I was alone.

I was not scared of flying. I was not scared of being in a foreign land. But I was scared of being alone and not having any friends with me.

Study Abroad Tip #1: Even if you have to go abroad by yourself, do it!

I was alone for all of an hour. When I sat down at my gate, I started to notice kids who looked my age. After I worked up enough courage, I nervously introduced myself and found out that I had people in the same program as I did on my flight.

So much for being alone.

As I started to get to know my new friends, we landed in Philadelphia to connect to our next flight.

The layover did not last long and we boarded our flight. I sat down in my own row, thank God, and before I knew it, the wheels were up and I was no longer on American soil.

Here we go.

London calling

As part of our program, we got to spend two days exploring the streets of London. At this point I was exhausted from the flight and just wanted a bed, but I was in awe of what I was seeing. I was in London, England!

No amount of jet lag could keep me from marveling out of the bus window at everything from how we were driving on the “wrong” side of the road, to how close everyone drives to one another, which is terrifying, to how even the architecture was different from back home.

When we finally got to the hotel, we unpacked, and I had to fight like hell against the urge to take a nap.

Tip #2: You’re going to be tired, from everything, that’s what caffeine is for. Don’t miss out on things for sleep.

Even though we had just arrived in a completely foreign land, a group of people wanted to jump into the city right away and see the famous Abbey Road. To get there, we had to take the subway, or tube as it’s referred to by the Brits. Me being the cautious individual I am, I was apprehensive to just get on a train and venture out into a huge city like London.

Tip #3: Don’t miss an opportunity, explore, that is why you went on this trip.

I sucked up my nerves and exhaled and because of that, I got to see a piece of music history that every Beatle fan hopes to see.

After the trip back I succumbed to jet lag and napped, went to a meeting, had my first legal beer and it was bedtime.

The next day was a lot of sightseeing, from Big Ben, to the London Bridge, and taking a ride on the London Eye, we did it all.

After the official tour was over, our guides dropped us off in the middle of London and we had to get back on our own, which intimidated the hell out of me.

Tip #4: Get lost… As long as you can find home again.

Exploring on our own has been one of the best experiences of this trip.

We got to see side streets and corners of London that we wouldn’t have been able to see if we were on the “official” tour, even if that did mean almost getting left alone trying to find a one of your best friends in a city of over eight million.

Before I realized it, my London experience was over and it was time to go.

What a great experience studying abroad! I am so happy I experienced it!

Wait! What? That wasn’t the full trip? Oh that’s right.

On to Florence…

Stay tuned in The Dakota Student for more updates from Alex Stadnik. Alex is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex@my.und.edu.
Planning a trip is worth effort

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So, I’m going to Florida for spring break — and yes, I plan on rubbing that in everyone’s face as much as possible.

This is my first major trip I’ve handled start to finish by myself. I’ve gone to Minneapolis a few times just me, myself, and I, but I’ve never traveled more than a few hours.

I booked a flight. I figured out how I’m going to get to and from the airport. I’ve been planning events with the family I’m visiting while I’m down in sunny Florida (told you I’d be rubbing it in). I even bought a swimsuit for the beach. All I have left to plan is to ask a friend to watch my cats for the few days I’m gone.

Traveling by oneself is probably the most grown-up thing a person can do. In a time where twenty-somethings (especially those of us who haven’t hit our mid-twenties) are in limbo between being a “real” adult and a child, striking a balance between play and work becomes especially difficult. Play too much, you’re childish. Work too much, you’re anal.

Travel, especially travel that you’ve arranged yourself, is a blend of these two, allowing a happy me-...
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“BoJack Horseman” surprisingly deep

By Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

“BoJack Horseman” is a show about anthropomorphic animals working in Hollywood. That being said, it’s the darkest show about anthropomorphic animals working in Hollywood I’ve ever seen.

The show stars the titular horse, who stars in a 90s sitcom about a horse who adopts three kids — the show is unironically titled “Horsin’ Around,” — before falling into obscurity and crippling alcoholism after the show’s cancellation. As the show begins, BoJack is attempting to write a memoir that will make people love him again.

Watching BoJack struggle with self-esteem issues, the desire to be loved and his elitism is surprisingly emotional for a show about a horse who wears colorful sweaters. Going into the show, I didn’t expect to actually feel sympathy or empathy for any of the characters, but as ironic as it is, BoJack feels very human.

This is not to say however that the show isn’t funny. In fact, it is quite the contrary. Will Arnett does a wonderful job voicing BoJack and his overall disappointment with life, while letting the supporting characters deliver the humor for him to react to.

And this supporting cast has great depth. Amy Sedaris voices BoJack’s agent, a cat named Prince Carolyn, and delivers a solid performance, while Allison Brie voices BoJack’s main love interest Diane, who is hired to ghost write his memoir.

One of the more shocking performances comes from Aaron Paul of “Breaking Bad,” playing BoJack’s human friend Todd — delivering a great performance after his much more dramatic performances. By far the funniest roll however is Mr. Peanutbutter, another washed-up star, although he is a very optimistic dog voiced by Paul F. Tompkins and serves as a fantastic foil to BoJack. The show also features such talents as Stanley Tucci, Patton Oswalt, Kristen Schaal, Yvette Nicole Brown and recent Academy Award winner J.K. Simmons.

However, the show does have its shortcomings. The darker and more emotional moments are fantastic, but often follow very crass humor.
Joe Black’s open for lunch, not just bar

By Serianna Henkel
The Dakota Student

BAR REVIEW

“Joe Black’s”

Contrary to popular belief, Joe Black’s is open before one a.m. each day.

The downtown bar has earned quite the reputation for its nightlife. What many may not realize is what more Joe Black’s has to offer than a place to end a Friday night on a sloppy note.

Offering a surprisingly extensive menu, Joe Black’s has many options for those looking to dine out for lunch or dinner. Burgers, wings, pizza, wraps and sandwiches are all available as main courses, and the appetizer menu offers a good variety of starters.

Additionally, Joe Black’s has a full bar with plenty of beers on tap.

Upon arriving at the prime time for a Saturday dinner — 7 p.m., right before the puck drops on a hockey night — it was a bit of a struggle to find a table.

The numerous big screens that Joe Black’s houses make the bar an ideal place for those without hockey tickets to catch the game in a social atmosphere.

For my inaugural Joe Black’s meal, I went with the Eye Opener — a burger with American cheese, bacon and a fried egg. At $7.95, it sits at an average price, though that is before the extra dollar it costs to have fries instead of potato chips.

A half hour of waiting passed by anxiously, but the food was presented nicely and in generous portions. The server was friendly and attentive, despite how busy he was.

The meal itself was good. It’s hard to go wrong with a standard burger.

However, it didn’t stand out among the many places to

Joe Black’s Bar and Grill located at 118 N 3rd Street.

Photo by Serianna Henkel/The Dakota Student.

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This creates a very odd mood, especially considering that the show seems to pride itself on witty humor involving the animals, and making commentary on American media culture. This makes the crude humor feel like an afterthought, put in to satisfy some quota set forth for all adult animated comedies by “Family Guy.”

Despite the sometimes out-of-place humor, the production design on the show is top notch. The animation quality in the show is beautiful, with a very crisp look, with the coloring on some characters having a distinct watercolor feel.

The character designs are charming and provide a lot of character to the animals and humans alike. The show also features one of the catchiest end title themes I have ever heard. “Bojack Horseman” holds up despite this and is a foray into a much deeper and emotional realm of animation. While the show has its problems, it managed to overcome most of them and keep me watching. All 14 episodes are available on Netflix and are definitely worth the watch.

I give this a 4 out of 5 stars because “Bojack Horseman” is surprisingly heartfelt and emotional and delivers more than the usual laughs.
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Nick Mattson
UND men’s hockey senior

The idea came about a month or two ago, and the tradition behind the sweaters led to high expectations.

“It was awesome,” Mattson said. “Not like we needed much extra motivation tonight, but I wish everybody could have seen the look on everyone’s face when we walked into the locker room and saw that. It was just electric the whole time before the game and we almost knew we were going to win because of how excited we were.”

That jump eventually led to a 3-1 victory Saturday following a 3-2 win over the Huskies. With the sweep, North Dakota clinched home ice for the NCHC Quarterfinals and at least a share of the Penrose Cup pending the outcome of next week’s Miami series.

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It was the first time UND men’s hockey senior Nick Mattson and I love everyone on this team. Did you tell your back there just brings confidence. You know that she’s going to be there and make those saves for you — kind of calms the team down and you know that she’s got your back.”

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three minutes of the half when they scored on four straight possessions.

“The start of the second half, from an energy standpoint, was what we were capable of doing. That is why we cut into the lead,” Jones said.

In what has become all too familiar this season, UND couldn’t clinch a victory, despite efforts from a team hoping to end the remainder of its season differently.

“We’ve had a long year of close games and not winning, and I think it’s just taking a toll on our guys,” Jones said.

Today, UND will host Omaha at home in its last game at the Betty before traveling to Northern Colorado on March 7.

There may not be many chances left to climb the standings, but UND is capable of accomplishing something else.

“To me, it’s just about playing for your teammates, playing for some pride and continuing to get better,” Jones said. “You’re really going to know what you’re about these last two games. Obviously one’s a non-league game and it’s Omaha’s last game of the year as well. And then we go on the road to Northern Colorado. To me, it’s still about finishing strong.”
Sweep moves UND closer to next goal
— Men’s hockey team honors seniors, clinches home ice for playoffs and at least a share of NCHC Penrose Cup

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

Mark MacMillan was on the ice during a North Dakota 5-on-3 disadvantage. He took a St. Cloud shot hard to the leg to avoid a potential chance for the Huskies to clinch a goal — the crowd continued to roar. Those two minutes set the tone for the rest of the game.

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UND seniors Stephane Pattyn and Mark MacMillan smile while watching the UND men’s hockey senior tribute video at the conclusion of the game Saturday night. Top left: The team gathers on the bench to watch the video after the game. Middle left: Brendan O’Donnell and Stephane Pattyn help MacMillan walk around the ice as the senior class saluted the fans. Bottom left: Seven seniors skate in front of fans after their last regular season home game. Photos by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

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