**UND narrows logo designers to final three applicants**

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Finalists have been selected to come to UND’s campus to present their plan to design the Fighting Hawks logo.

The UND Graphic Identity RFP Evaluation and Recommendation Team met last Thursday to discuss the future of the logo and agreed during executive session, that three firms, Phoenix Design Works, SME Inc. and Summit Athletics Media will be invited to UND early this week to give oral presentations.

Following the presentations, the team will discuss the merits of the final applicants and make a recommendation to Interim President Schafer, who makes the final decision.

During last week’s meeting, Jana Thompson, UND’s purchasing director and non-voting member of the team, informed the team that choosing three firms in this sort of situation is standard.

After brief discussion, the team voted that the top three firms should be invited for presentations, with a process in place that would replace the any applicants who drop out with the next highly ranked team.

At the end of the meeting, there were several minor changes made to how the oral presentations will be conducted. The firms can take up to two hours, with a 45 minute limit on the presentation itself and the rest of the time allotted for a question and answer session.

The firms will be asked about past experiences they’ve had that could be applied specifically to UND’s situation.

Finalists have been selected to come to UND’s campus to present their plan to design the Fighting Hawks logo.

The UND Graphic Identity RFP Evaluation and Recommendation Team met last Thursday to discuss the future of the logo and agreed during executive session, that three firms, Phoenix Design Works, SME Inc. and Summit Athletics Media will be invited to UND early this week to give oral presentations.

Following the presentations, the team will discuss the merits of the final applicants and make a recommendation to Interim President Schafer, who makes the final decision.

During last week’s meeting, Jana Thompson, UND’s purchasing director and non-voting member of the team, informed the team that choosing three firms in this sort of situation is standard.

After brief discussion, the team voted that the top three firms should be invited for presentations, with a process in place that would replace the any applicants who drop out with the next highly ranked team.

At the end of the meeting, there were several minor changes made to how the oral presentations will be conducted. The firms can take up to two hours, with a 45 minute limit on the presentation itself and the rest of the time allotted for a question and answer session.

The firms will be asked about past experiences they’ve had that could be applied specifically to UND’s situation.

**Student Senate update: President, logo and Uber**

**JOURNEY GONTJES**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

A variety of topics were covered at the UND Student Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Student Body President Matt Kopp updated the group on the presidential search, saying he is looking forward to participating in the interview process in Minneapolis at the beginning of this week.

The Presidential Search Committee is scheduled to interview all of the applicants over the course of two days.

“It will be a long day for all of us, but I am glad to be a part of it,” Kopp said.

Other updates included announcing the addition of one student to a parking and transportation committee under Student Senate.

That student will be the spokesperson for students in regards to parking issues around campus. With this committee, Student Senate can better understand what concerns the students have with the current parking situations on campus.

That student will be the spokesperson for students in regards to parking issues around campus. With this committee, Student Senate can better understand what concerns the students have with the current parking situations on campus.

**UND launches online masters in electrical engineering**

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.” A masters degree in electrical engineering online masters in electrical engineering

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.

**SEAN CLEARY**
**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

Students interested in furthering their education in electrical engineering online can now do so through UND.

Last week the university announced the College of Engineering and Mines will now offer a Master of Science degree entirely online. Currently, the university offers bachelor’s degrees in electrical, petroleum, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering online. This will be its first graduate degree in an engineering discipline offered online.

UND’s Department of Electrical Engineering receives numerous requests from recent graduates who are already in their careers, but still wanted to further their education, said Sima Noghanian, associate professor and chair, in a statement.

“This online program allows them to pursue a master’s degree while continuing their careers.”

A masters degree in electrical engineering online.
DATEBOOK
TODAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2016
EVENT
University Registrar Search Committee
open forums at the Memorial Union:
Scott Comell, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2
Susan Battles, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3
Patricia McGregor, 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2016
EVENT
Education Abroad Fair, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Memorial Union. Office of International Programs is hosting an information session on the over 300 study abroad programs available to UND Students

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2016
SEMINAR
Paul G. Hayes from the University of Lethbridge will present a seminar titled "Low Coordinate Rare Earth and Actinide Complexes Supported by Designer NNN-Pincer Scaffolds" in Abbott Hall Room 101 at 4 p.m.

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

Weather REPORT
TUESDAY: HIGH: 20 LOW: 5
WEDNESDAY: HIGH: 18 LOW: 13
THURSDAY: HIGH: 22 LOW: 12
FRIDAY: HIGH: 29 LOW: 7
SATURDAY: HIGH: 22 LOW: 13
SUNDAY: HIGH: 27 LOW: 15
MONDAY: HIGH: 16 LOW: 1

From the Dakota Student archives: This week in 1971
North Dakota Ranks 13th
In Educational Support

North Dakota ranks 13th in the nation in per capita appropriations of state funds for operating costs of higher education in the 1971 fiscal year, according to a national survey published recently.

The survey, compiled by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Illinois State University, was published by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASUL-UC). This is the 12th annual presentation of Chambers' research findings on per capita appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education.

The survey shows a gain in tax assistance for higher education across the country in fiscal 1971, but at a slower rate than in previous years.

Appropriations of North Dakota tax funds for higher education in fiscal 1971 totaled $28,909,000 according to the survey. That represented a two-year gain of 16 percent.

The weighted average percentage of gain nationwide, determined by dividing the 50 states' total tax funds appropriations for education in fiscal 1971 by the total for fiscal 1969, was 24 percent.

The NASUL-UC, in its preface to Chambers' report, said a university must have an average annual increase of at least 10 percent in its operating budget to meet the costs of inflation and rising enrollments.

This week in 1971
An article from the Dakota Student Article in February 1971 describes the state appropriations to higher education in North Dakota. This amount would have been approximately $158 million dollars in 2015 after adjusting for inflation. The actual appropriations from the state for FY 2016 was $446 million, according to Illinois State University.

The Dakota Student is currently hiring a news editor, features writers and news reporters. If you are interested in writing about what’s happening around campus, stop by our office to grab an application today.

www.dakotastudent.com
to their potential work at UND. Additionally, firms will be asked to elaborate on their approach to project management and how this will be applied at UND.

The Q&A portion of the oral presentations will be a relatively fluid process, with the team asking questions based on their particular concerns and inquiries for each firm. The presentations by the selected firms to the team will not be open to the public, but the results of the team’s deliberations will be announced at the conclusion.

At that time, the team will submit its recommendation to Schaefer, who will make the final decision on which firm will design the Fighting Hawk’s logo.

The university plans on having the logo process completed by this summer so the logo can be used by athletic teams beginning in the fall.

Phoenix Design Works, SME Inc. and Summit Athletics Media are located in New Jersey, New York and North Carolina respectively. All three have a wide variety of previous experience creating collegiate logos and other accompanying designs, according to their websites.
Help addicts, legalize drugs

A poster by Students For Liberty’s campaign in Colorado to end the war on drugs.

Nick Sallen
The Dakota Student

It doesn’t take long for drug addiction to stop you from achieving your dreams. Rotting in jail for the self-harm caused by addiction will further prevent any future success.

Currently, we have a broken criminal justice system that preys upon minorities and the poor who cannot afford a lawyer. The United States has the highest percentage of its citizens in jail. Those with a dissenting opinion might say that incarceration is a way to instantly take addicts off the street and force them into drug rehabilitation. Unfortunately, incarceration as a means of forced rehabilitation is near-sighted and not very effective. Addicts will not stop using drugs until they have been caught. They will only stop using when they are ready — often times that means hitting rock bottom.

There are steps we can take to improve our criminal justice system. The first is to legalize all drugs. By legalizing all drugs you stop a major source of income for drug cartels and local gangs. This will free up the incarcerated individuals and open up a new industry for producing and distributing the newly legalized drugs.

Colorado was the first state to legalize marijuana for recreational use. According to state data, marijuana possession charges in 2014 fell to 2,500, down from nearly 30,000 in 2010. In less than one year, marijuana alone brought $40 million in tax revenue. Colorado is ranked as one of the fastest growing economies, with the unemployment rate at 4.2 percent — 0.8 percent below the national average and the lowest in Colorado since 2008.

In 2001, Portuguese legislators enacted a comprehensive form of decriminalization. They eliminated criminal penalties for low-level possession and consumption of all illicit drugs, reclassifying these activities as administrative violations. Instead of being arrested, violators are brought to a local “dissuasion commission” to be psycho-analyzed to see if they are addicted to drugs. The focus is on rehabilitating individuals that need help. In a decade of studies, there has been a significant decrease in adolescent users, drug overdoses, HIV transmission and an increase in drug treatment.

Nearly a decade and a half later, Portugal shows that decriminalization does not lead to increases in drug use or a culture of lawlessness. Instead, law enforcement and the criminal justice system function more efficiently, and Portugal has been able to invest in improving the health and wellbeing of people struggling with drug problems. Community relations with the police also have significantly improved.

I propose that a way of getting many of the newly freed inmates off the streets is to allow them into the new drug industries, as they should already have experience with the drugs and are in need of a job.

Obviously, limitations about who can work for the new industries need to be set. If I were in charge, I would only allow those with a non-violent record to work in the new industry. There also would need to be physician-regulated prescriptions for addicts trying to quit and research into the future for possible medicinal benefits of psychedelics and other stimulants.

Isolation and drug addiction often go hand-in-hand as the risk of getting caught with illicit substances is grave. Possession of a single gram of cocaine, meth and heroin is a federal felony charge that will make you all but unemployable based upon your record.

By legalizing drugs, you will destigmatize the need for drug addicts to hide in the shadows of society. Nick Sallen
opinion editor

By legalization, all drugs, you destigmatize the need for drug addicts to hide in the shadows of society. Nick Sallen
opinion editor

MARIJUANA IN COLORADO
RESULTS AFTER THE FIRST 6 MONTHS OF LEGALIZATION

10.6% LESS PROPERTY CRIME IN DENVER
80% FEWER HOMICIDES IN DENVER
5.6% LESS VIOLENT CRIME IN DENVER
$12-$40 MILLION SAVED EACH YEAR IN ENFORCEMENT COSTS
10,000 JOBS CREATED IN THE MARIJUANA INDUSTRY

Editorial Policy
The Dakota Student is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas. Opinion columns and letters to the editor will not be edited for content reasons, except in cases of criminal or civil liability. The Dakota Student reserves the right to edit or reject columns or letters for various reasons. The ideas expressed in columns and letters reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of The Dakota Student.

Letter Policy
The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on space, time, and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.

• Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202, or emailed to editor@thedakota.com.
• Letters must be typed and must include the author’s name, major or profession and telephone number.

• All letters will be edited to fit the allocated space. Writer may be limited to one letter per month.

The United States has the broken criminal justice system that preys upon minorities and the poor who cannot afford a lawyer. The United States has the highest percentage of its citizens in jail. Those with a dissenting opinion might say that incarceration is a way to instantly take addicts off the street and force them into drug rehabilitation. Unfortunately, incarceration as a means of forced rehabilitation is near-sighted and not very effective. Addicts will not stop using drugs until they have been caught. They will only stop using when they are ready — often times that means hitting rock bottom.

There are steps we can take to improve our criminal justice system. The first is to legalize all drugs. By legalizing all drugs you stop a major source of income for drug cartels and local gangs. This will free up the incarcerated individuals and open up a new industry for producing and distributing the newly legalized drugs.

Colorado was the first state to legalize marijuana for recreational use. According to state data, marijuana possession charges in 2014 fell to 2,500, down from nearly 30,000 in 2010. In less than one year, marijuana alone brought $40 million in tax revenue. Colorado is ranked as one of the fastest growing economies, with the unemployment rate at 4.2 percent — 0.8 percent below the national average and the lowest in Colorado since 2008.

In 2001, Portuguese legislators enacted a comprehensive form of decriminalization. They eliminated criminal penalties for low-level possession and consumption of all illicit drugs, reclassifying these activities as administrative violations. Instead of being arrested, violators are brought to a local “dissuasion commission” to be psycho-analyzed to see if they are addicted to drugs. The focus is on rehabilitating individuals that need help. In a decade of studies, there has been a significant decrease in adolescent users, drug overdoses, HIV transmission and an increase in drug treatment.

Nearly a decade and a half later, Portugal shows that decriminalization does not lead to increases in drug use or a culture of lawlessness. Instead, law enforcement and the criminal justice system function more efficiently, and Portugal has been able to invest in improving the health and wellbeing of people struggling with drug problems. Community relations with the police also have significantly improved.

I propose that a way of getting many of the newly freed inmates off the streets is to allow them into the new drug industries, as they should already have experience with the drugs and are in need of a job.

Obviously, limitations about who can work for the new industries need to be set. If I were in charge, I would only allow those with a non-violent record to work in the new industry. There also would need to be physician-regulated prescriptions for addicts trying to quit and research into the future for possible medicinal benefits of psychedelics and other stimulants.

Isolation and drug addiction often go hand-in-hand as the risk of getting caught with illicit substances is grave. Possession of a single gram of cocaine, meth and heroin is a federal felony charge that will make you all but unemployable based upon your record.

By legalizing drugs, you will destigmatize the need for drug addicts to hide in the shadows of society. Nick Sallen
opinion editor

Populism without policy

Last week, Donald Trump skipped the GOP’s debate on Fox News, by the time this paper prints, he very well could have placed first in the Iowa caucuses.

In a campaign marked by over-the-top remarks and a dedicated group of supporters, it is clear there is streak of populism that is central to his campaign. At times, it’s difficult to blame people for flocking toward a candidate that promises radical change. Many Americans have not seen their earnings noticeably rise for years. The recovery from the Great Recession has been one of the weakest recoveries from a recession in American history. The world can be a frightening place, and Trump claims to have the bravado to assert American power.

Many people frustrated with the current political system have found a home with Trump, a candidate who promises to make the country great again. However, most of Trump’s relatively vague proposals on how to actually do this have been based on an intense sense of nationalism, and the majority of them would likely do little to actually help the people who support him so much. His campaign is populist without any semblance of policy.

However, this simply doesn’t matter to Trump and many of his supporters. His tax plan would explode the deficit, and his potential immigration policies have alienated and demonized millions of people. This list could go on. In a campaign that is built on force of personality and a nostalgia for the undefined past, the specifics do not matter.

In some sense, all public leaders should be populists. It should be the goal to shape public policy in a realistic way that benefits normal people. This is, however, distinct from a campaign built on angry rhetoric and empty promises.

It’s difficult to ascertain exactly what Trump would do in the advent he actually became president, not only because his current policy views are merely vague, but also because nearly all of them have changed throughout the last several years.

Trump, who’s popularity is highest in the Northeast and the South, is relatively unpopular among voters in North Dakota, according to data from the New York Times.

There is no simple answer to why this is, but North Dakotans have historically not supported politicians who also run on the same vein as Trump. Perhaps it is because we prefer public officials who solve problems, not just yell about them. It seems North Dakotans have historically chosen leaders who focus on public service, not shenanigans that resemble reality TV.

Good government is, after all, the best politics.
Respecting other’s tragedy is the key to empathy

AMINA CHINELL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

I was reading an article about a college campus that is very similar to our own. The students and the faculty all were busy and motivated to make the school year constructive and lively. I appreciate that aspect of UND, the fact that it tries its best to bring out support and love for its community.

But I wonder what would we do in the event of the campus being hit by a tragedy.

In 2007, Virginia Tech University suffered a horrendous lost. Shooter Seung-Hui Cho took the lives of 32 people, injuring 17 others before taking his own life in the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history. To open up an article and learn several of its students were connected to recent murders within the Blacksburg community, where the campus is located, has absolutely broken my heart.

While I do not know everything that has happened regarding this case, it is a painful thing to read nonetheless. A community so small rocked by two major events this close in time is heart wrenching. A college campus should be a safe haven for everyone who attends it. And when someone breaks in and terrorizes that safe haven, it can make anyone feel the need to second guess their relative safety.

Thirteen-year-old Nichole Lovell was missing from her home early last week, and her body was found Saturday. While Flowers are placed on memorial stones for those who lost their lives in the Virginia Tech shooting.

The link between the two is a single community that has experienced unspeakable horrors. These events have left an immense circle of confusion and chaos within the university and surrounding community. I have wondered how can I, a student here at UND, even make a difference or care about an event at a school so far away. But I’ve been met with the words of Blacksburg Mayor Ron Roedham.

“The Virginia Tech Community has suffered inexplicable tragedies that cannot be forgotten. And this is no different,” he said.

This quote reminds me that just because it might not be on my campus doesn’t mean I shouldn’t care. People are hurting and instead of telling jokes about people’s pain or pretending things don’t happen by saying “not on my campus,” I would encourage anyone who reads this article to be empathetic. To understand that loss of any sort is devastating then maybe, just maybe the Virginia Tech Community could benefit by you thinking about them.

Respecting other’s tragedy is the key to empathy.

Silent auction supports local artists, museum

BILLY RERICK
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The 25th annual Benefit Dinner and Silent Art Auction took place this past Saturday at the North Dakota Museum of Art. Artists from all over the surrounding area including Winnipeg; the Missoula, Mont., showed off their work at the event. I was able to take a sneak peak at the selected artwork before the dinner.

This benefit is positive for everyone involved. The artists and the nonprofit museum split the proceeds of the artwork. The museum supports a plethora of employees, and through events such as this, it is able to keep the lights on. It also gives artists an opportunity to gain recognition for their work and make some extra cash.

I saw many familiar names while I perused the two parallel sections of the museum. Guillermo Guardia had one of his many finely crafted demon baby sculptures. It was refreshing to see work that addresses social problems in approaches and entertaining ways. These morphed figures of infant soldiers help remind us of the terrors of war, particularly in third world countries. I found myself battling with the way the the matte finished war paint on a sculpture willow.

The artwork was carried on to the hands of former Virginia Tech students David Eisenhauser and Natalie Keepers doesn’t seem like it can be associated with previous tragedy. I would argue that is not the case.

The link between the two is a single community that has experienced unspeakable horrors. These events have left an immense circle of confusion and chaos within the university and surrounding community. I have wondered how can I, a student here at UND, even make a difference or care about an event at a school so far away. But I’ve been met with the words of Blacksburg Mayor Ron Roedham.

“The Virginia Tech Community has suffered inexplicable tragedies that cannot be forgotten. And this is no different,” he said.

This quote reminds me that just because it might not be on my campus doesn’t mean I shouldn’t care. People are hurting and instead of telling jokes about people’s pain or pretending things don’t happen by saying “not on my campus,” I would encourage anyone who reads this article to be empathetic. To understand that loss of any sort is devastating then maybe, just maybe the Virginia Tech Community could benefit by you thinking about them.

Respecting other’s tragedy is the key to empathy.

Silent auction supports local artists, museum

BILLY RERICK
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The 25th annual Benefit Dinner and Silent Art Auction took place this past Saturday at the North Dakota Museum of Art. Artists from all over the surrounding area including Winnipeg; the Missoula, Mont., showed off their work at the event. I was able to take a sneak peak at the selected artwork before the dinner.

This benefit is positive for everyone involved. The artists and the nonprofit museum split the proceeds of the artwork. The museum supports a plethora of employees, and through events such as this, it is able to keep the lights on. It also gives artists an opportunity to gain recognition for their work and make some extra cash.

I saw many familiar names while I perused the two parallel sections of the museum. Guillermo Guardia had one of his many finely crafted demon baby sculptures. It was refreshing to see work that addresses social problems in approaches and entertaining ways. These morphed figures of infant soldiers help remind us of the terrors of war, particularly in third world countries. I found myself battling with the way the the matte finished war paint on a sculpture willow.

The artwork was carried on to the hands of former Virginia Tech students David Eisenhauser and Natalie Keepers doesn’t seem like it can be associated with previous tragedy. I would argue that is not the case.

The link between the two is a single community that has experienced unspeakable horrors. These events have left an immense circle of confusion and chaos within the university and surrounding community. I have wondered how can I, a student here at UND, even make a difference or care about an event at a school so far away. But I’ve been met with the words of Blacksburg Mayor Ron Roedham.

“The Virginia Tech Community has suffered inexplicable tragedies that cannot be forgotten. And this is no different,” he said.

This quote reminds me that just because it might not be on my campus doesn’t mean I shouldn’t care. People are hurting and instead of telling jokes about people’s pain or pretending things don’t happen by saying “not on my campus,” I would encourage anyone who reads this article to be empathetic. To understand that loss of any sort is devastating then maybe, just maybe the Virginia Tech Community could benefit by you thinking about them.

Respecting other’s tragedy is the key to empathy.

Silent auction supports local artists, museum

The 25th annual Benefit Dinner and Silent Art Auction took place this past Saturday at the North Dakota Museum of Art. Artists from all over the surrounding area including Winnipeg; the Missoula, Mont., showed off their work at the event. I was able to take a sneak peak at the selected artwork before the dinner.

This benefit is positive for everyone involved. The artists and the nonprofit museum split the proceeds of the artwork. The museum supports a plethora of employees, and through events such as this, it is able to keep the lights on. It also gives artists an opportunity to gain recognition for their work and make some extra cash.

I saw many familiar names while I perused the two parallel sections of the museum. Guillermo Guardia had one of his many finely crafted demon baby sculptures. It was refreshing to see work that addresses social problems in approaches and entertaining ways. These morphed figures of infant soldiers help remind us of the terrors of war, particularly in third world countries. I found myself battling with the way the the matte finished war paint on a sculpture willow.

The artwork was carried on to the hands of former Virginia Tech students David Eisenhauser and Natalie Keepers doesn’t seem like it can be associated with previous tragedy. I would argue that is not the case.

The link between the two is a single community that has experienced unspeakable horrors. These events have left an immense circle of confusion and chaos within the university and surrounding community. I have wondered how can I, a student here at UND, even make a difference or care about an event at a school so far away. But I’ve been met with the words of Blacksburg Mayor Ron Roedham.

“The Virginia Tech Community has suffered inexplicable tragedies that cannot be forgotten. And this is no different,” he said.

This quote reminds me that just because it might not be on my campus doesn’t mean I shouldn’t care. People are hurting and instead of telling jokes about people’s pain or pretending things don’t happen by saying “not on my campus,” I would encourage anyone who reads this article to be empathetic. To understand that loss of any sort is devastating then maybe, just maybe the Virginia Tech Community could benefit by you thinking about them.

Respecting other’s tragedy is the key to empathy.
“The program is a win for students, a win for our department and a win for companies that employ our graduates.”

—Reza Fazel-Rezai, associate professor

“Many people balance careers and family commitments, therefore they do not have time to visit campus and participate in scheduled lectures. ‘With this program, they can do it on their time,’” said Reza Fazel-Rezai, associate professor and program director. “The trend today is online learning, especially at the graduate level.”

According to UND, most of the courses necessary to complete the master’s degree are already offered online, which will make the implementation of the program’s first year more seamless.

It is a 32-credit program that will take approximately two years to complete, depending on how many credits a student takes each semester.

The degree will be an addition to the more than 50 programs already offered online by UND, which have an enrollment of more than 7000 students.

“Students want to continue their education, but want to start their careers as well,” Fazel-Rezai said. “This program is a win for students, a win for our department and a win for companies that employ our graduates.”

Erbert and Gerbert’s has always been one of those things I have heard was great but never experienced, much like Game of Thrones or the ability to grow facial hair. After a week of putting off grocery shopping, I finally decided to put it off another day and give the restaurant a try.

After looking through their menu of sandwiches with names such as Erupter, Pudder and Giff, I ordered the Comet Candy. This sandwich came topped with roast beef, ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and Dijon mustard for $6.29 plus tax.

All of Erbert and Gerbert’s bread is hallowed out to make room for the toppings, with the remaining “guts” being served on top of the sandwich.

This is a nice change of pace from Subway, as its sandwiches are generally 90 percent bread to remind its customers that they’re in fact eating a sandwich and not a tasteless lump of plywood.

That being said, I was a little surprised at the lack of substance in my sandwich. A few slim slices of roast beef, ham and provolone were drowned out by the copious amounts of lettuce.

While I was awkwardly trying to gauge the amount of roast beef in my meal, another customer went to the counter and asked for more lettuce on her sandwich. At this point she probably should have cut out the middleman and just ordered a salad, but the staff was very gracious and even offered her a new sandwich free of charge.

That is fairly impressive service for such a small, superfluous complaint.

Over the course of the meal, only one thing crossed my mind: Meh. There was just nothing that set the Comet Candy apart from any of the offerings of other sandwich shops out there. The bread was just fine, the tomatoes were fine and the lettuce was copious—but also just fine.

“The only notable difference was the staff of Erbert and Gerbert’s used the perfect amount of mayonnaise on the sandwich, which has got to be some sort lost art form that I will never master.”

Brandon McCabe, copy editor

Erbert and Gerbert’s is located at 3000 32nd Ave. S., Grand Forks, and makes an a decent sandwich with a goofy name.

BRENDAN MCCABE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Erbert and Gerbert’s review: solid sandwich

For a sandwich that looks fairly large it sure wasn’t very filling. For full transparency, I stopped growing in the eighth grade and maxed at five and a half feet tall. That’s not exactly what I’d call an intimidating stature, and I still could have gone for another sandwich. So I got another sandwich.

For another $6.29 plus tax I purchased the Namor, which is a turkey sandwich with avocado, provolone, tomatoes, mayonnaise and a small garden’s worth of lettuce.

While the staff didn’t judge my appetite for a second, a lady in the back corner of the restaurant stared me down with a look of both disgust and pity as I went back to my booth, second sandwich in hand. The Namor was extremely similar to the Comet Candy in that it was completely average in every respect, no aspect being particularly good or bad.

I will go on record to say that I was extremely full after the second sandwich, but by the time 1 left I had spent almost $15 for lunch. Who am I, Bill Gates? Those are rich people figures, not poor restaurant reviewer numbers.

My experience with Erbert and Gerbert’s was not a bad one. Its prices are comparable to, if not slightly more expensive than Jimmy John’s for similar quality food.

Overall, this average restaurant earns itself an average 3 out of 5 stars. If you need a sandwich fast but feel you are too good for Subway (and believe me, you are), then Erbert and Gerbert’s is not a bad choice.

Brendan McCabe is a copy editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu

A master’s degree in electrical engineering was the third highest paying master’s degree in 2015, according to Forbes. Early career pay averaged $80,600, while mid-career pay is $128,000.

“Students want to continue their education, but want to start their careers as well,” Fazel-Rezai said. “This program is a win for students, a win for our department and a win for companies that employ our graduates.”

For another $6.29 plus tax I purchased the Namor, which is a turkey sandwich with avocado, provolone, tomatoes, mayonnaise and a small garden’s worth of lettuce.

While the staff didn’t judge my appetite for a second, a lady in the back corner of the restaurant stared me down with a look of both disgust and pity as I went back to my booth, second sandwich in hand. The Namor was extremely similar to the Comet Candy in that it was completely average in every respect, no aspect being particularly good or bad.

I will go on record to say that I was extremely full after the second sandwich, but by the time 1 left I had spent almost $15 for lunch. Who am I, Bill Gates? Those are rich people figures, not poor restaurant reviewer numbers.

My experience with Erbert and Gerbert’s was not a bad one. Its prices are comparable to, if not slightly more expensive than Jimmy John’s for similar quality food.

Overall, this average restaurant earns itself an average 3 out of 5 stars. If you need a sandwich fast but feel you are too good for Subway (and believe me, you are), then Erbert and Gerbert’s is not a bad choice.

Brendan McCabe is a copy editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu

A master’s degree in electrical engineering was the third highest paying master’s degree in 2015, according to Forbes. Early career pay averaged $80,600, while mid-career pay is $128,000.

“Many people balance careers and family commitments, therefore they do not have time to visit campus and participate in scheduled lectures. ‘With this program, they can do it on their time,’” said Reza Fazel-Rezai, associate professor and program director. “The trend today is online learning, especially at the graduate level.”

According to UND, most of the courses necessary to complete the master’s degree are already offered online, which will make the implementation of the program’s first year more seamless.

It is a 32-credit program that will take approximately two years to complete, depending on how many credits a student takes each semester.

The degree will be an addition to the more than 50 programs already offered online by UND, which have an enrollment of more than 7000 students.

“Students want to continue their education, but want to start their careers as well,” Fazel-Rezai said. “This program is a win for students, a win for our department and a win for companies that employ our graduates.”

Erbert and Gerbert’s has always been one of those things I have heard was great but never experienced, much like Game of Thrones or the ability to grow facial hair. After a week of putting off grocery shopping, I finally decided to put it off another day and give the restaurant a try.

After looking through their menu of sandwiches with names such as Erupter, Pudder and Giff, I ordered the Comet Candy. This sandwich came topped with roast beef, ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and Dijon mustard for $6.29 plus tax.

All of Erbert and Gerbert’s bread is hallowed out to make room for the toppings, with the remaining “guts” being served on top of the sandwich.

This is a nice change of pace from Subway, as its sandwiches are generally 90 percent bread to remind its customers that they’re in fact eating a sandwich and not a tasteless lump of plywood.

That being said, I was a little surprised at the lack of substance in my sandwich. A few slim slices of roast beef, ham and provolone were drowned out by the copious amounts of lettuce.

While I was awkwardly trying to gauge the amount of roast beef in my meal, another customer went to the counter and asked for more lettuce on her sandwich. At this point she probably should have cut out the middleman and just ordered a salad, but the staff was very gracious and even offered her a new sandwich free of charge.

That is fairly impressive service for such a small, superfluous complaint.

Over the course of the meal, only one thing crossed my mind: Meh. There was just nothing that set the Comet Candy apart from any of the offerings of other sandwich shops out there. The bread was just fine, the tomatoes were fine and the lettuce was copious—but also just fine.

“The only notable difference was the staff of Erbert and Gerbert’s used the perfect amount of mayonnaise on the sandwich, which has got to be some sort lost art form that I will never master.”

Brandon McCabe, copy editor

Erbert and Gerbert’s is located at 3000 32nd Ave. S., Grand Forks, and makes an a decent sandwich with a goofy name.

BRENDAN MCCABE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Erbert and Gerbert’s review: solid sandwich

For a sandwich that looks fairly large it sure wasn’t very filling. For full transparency, I stopped growing in the eighth grade and maxed at five and a half feet tall. That’s not exactly what I’d call an intimidating stature, and I still could have gone for another sandwich. So I got another sandwich.

For another $6.29 plus tax I purchased the Namor, which is a turkey sandwich with avocado, provolone, tomatoes, mayonnaise and a small garden’s worth of lettuce.

While the staff didn’t judge my appetite for a second, a lady in the back corner of the restaurant stared me down with a look of both disgust and pity as I went back to my booth, second sandwich in hand. The Namor was extremely similar to the Comet Candy in that it was completely average in every respect, no aspect being particularly good or bad.

I will go on record to say that I was extremely full after the second sandwich, but by the time 1 left I had spent almost $15 for lunch. Who am I, Bill Gates? Those are rich people figures, not poor restaurant reviewer numbers.

My experience with Erbert and Gerbert’s was not a bad one. Its prices are comparable to, if not slightly more expensive than Jimmy John’s for similar quality food.

Overall, this average restaurant earns itself an average 3 out of 5 stars. If you need a sandwich fast but feel you are too good for Subway (and believe me, you are), then Erbert and Gerbert’s is not a bad choice.

Brendan McCabe is a copy editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu

A master’s degree in electrical engineering was the third highest paying master’s degree in 2015, according to Forbes. Early career pay averaged $80,600, while mid-career pay is $128,000.
WINS KEEPS HAWKS AFOAT IN WCHA

Even with injuries, UND stays put at third place with a win and shootout win over Minnesota State

BY ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

In two seasons ago was the last
Winke

Even with injuries, UND stays put at third place with a win and shootout win over Minnesota State

Tennis struggles in weekend series

BY ADAM GUUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The weekend series edges

The Mavericks finished

“A loss would’ve been devastating

Winke

“A loss would’ve been devastating

Winke

“A loss would’ve been devastating

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke

“All the credit goes to our

Winke
UND guard Makailah Dyer driving to the basket an opponent during a 73-70 loss to the University of South Dakota earlier this season.

UND center Stephanie Smith (left) and forward Samantha Roscoe have been key in the Hawk’s current four game win streak.