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First candidate visits campus

**David Satre**
The Dakota Student

Steve Shirley came to the University of North Dakota this past week, but there was something different about this visit compared to his previous at UND.

This time he was not the wide-eyed freshman he once was, but rather, a UND presidential candidate.

The Fargo native has a history with UND, obtaining his undergraduate, masters and doctorate degrees at the university.

“My commitment to UND is a very personal one, and I hope you’ll see the passion I have for this institution,” Shirley said at an open forum Friday.

Shirley believes his significant portion of time spent with UND gives him a unique perspective on the university in comparison to the other candidates. “The experience that I had at that institution was very impactful and very meaningful for my life,” Shirley said.

Shirley reminisced on his time spent at the UND, stating that it had “transformed him as an individual” and that he still holds the university in high regard.

After graduating from UND, Shirley completed the Harvard Graduate School of Education’s Institute for Educational Management. Following this achievement, he went on to a career in higher education.

Shirley currently serves as the president of Minot State University.

Before that, he served as president of Valley City State University from 2008 to 2014.

Shirley described integrity, honesty and trust as the cornerstones of his administration if selected to be president.

He said that an administration run under these core principles would ensure a positive experience for students, increase the retention rates, graduation rates and overall satisfaction.

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Elias addresses student senate

**Sean Cleary**
The Dakota Student

Ombudsman Henok Elias spoke to UND Student Senate about his new role at UND.

Henok Elias, the new ombudsman at UND, spoke to UND Student Senate last week about his role at the university and what exactly an ombudsman does.

“UND’s mission statement talks about disseminating knowledge at every level - all staff, students, faculty, administration and leadership - have this common goal of making sure knowledge is disseminated at many places as possible, particularly because this is a research university,” Henok said. “One of the things that gets in the way of that is how we interact with each other. All of us have differences. The question is: How do we respond to those differences?”

Elias has a bachelor’s and master’s degree from Pepperdine University in California, and he became the ombudsman of UND in January.

The Ombuds Office is a free, voluntary and confidential service for faculty, staff and students. As ombudsman, Elias will serve as a conflict mediator between parties on campus, assisting them with resolving issues and navigating disagreements.

“The ombudsman office came, not to replace any one single function of university, but to compliment it in its entirety,” Elias said. “By facilitating peace in everyone’s every situation, the university will flourish. The university will be a better place.”

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Stenehjem comes back to campus

**Sean Cleary**
The Dakota Student

Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem returned to the district where he was first elected to public office to discuss his run for governor.

Stenehjem is currently seeking the Republican nomination for governor. He was first elected to the North Dakota House of Representatives in District 42 in 1976 while he was still a student at the UND. He went on to graduate from the UND School of Law in 1977 and was elected to the North Dakota Senate in 1980.

Stenehjem credited the help of Earl Strinden, former majority leader in the State House of Representatives, with guiding him through the beginning of his work in public service.

“‘He could not have been more helpful,’ Stenehjem said. ‘He took care of his members of the caucus and certainly me. He was a great mentor and role model.’”

Stenehjem discussed how the economy and state has changed during his time in public office, and described how students and young professionals are now choosing to stay in North Dakota.

A huge percentage of students who graduate did leave, but now we’ve come a long way to turning things around,” Stenehjem said. “Our unemployment is 2.7 percent, the lowest in the nation. We have 126,000 new jobs here in North Dakota.”

While the current fiscal situation is tightening for the state government, Stenehjem highlighted the work the state did to invest in projects such as infrastructure and education over the past several years. He cited examples including the roads in the western part of the state that were heavily used due to oil activity and the construction of UND’s Medical School.

“One thing they also did which was very smart was taking a lot of that money and putting it into savings accounts,” he said. “There are billions of dollars in funds that are not being used at UND’s Medical School.”

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**Alumnus reflects on logo process**

**Sean Cleary**
The Dakota Student

While UND has been in the process of trying to find a logo to represent the new “Fighting Hawks” nickname, Earl Strinden, former CEO of the UND Alumni Association, spoke with the Dakota Student on past logo selection processes.

While the university was in the process of developing a design to accompany the celebration of its centennial in 1983, Strinden was trying to find an ideal way to come up with a design that satisfied members of the UND community.

“We didn’t hire a high-powered public relations firm,” Strinden said. “We opened it up to students, alumni and friends of the university to make their suggestions. The one that was chosen was the eternal flame, and that is still being used to this day. We involved our alumni family. I’m so glad the process was open ended.”

LOGO: PAGE 2
Sebastian Beyer updated the Student Senate that SME Inc. is the firm that was recommended to Interim President Schafer to design the new Fighting Hawks logo. "It’s a pretty exciting process for them," Beyer said. "They are very talented and have a good reputation like several times over. They know what we’re doing and for going. It’s pretty confident in them." Beyer said. "They are very talented and have a good reputation like several times over. They know what we’re doing and for going. It’s pretty confident in them.

Students interested in running for office in student government should stop by the Student Government to pick up election packet.

Correction: In the Febru-
ary issue of the Dakota Sta-
tudent, Doug Burgess’ affiliation
with several companies was incor-
rectly reported. He is the founder of the Killbore group, co-founder of Aurther Ventures, board and investor of Avaluator, board member of Avalara and executive chairman of the board of the Virtual Intelligent Insites. He joined Great Plains Software in 1983 and provided the initial capital to the company prior to becoming Qenard and CEO.

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It’s not just me. My wife, Beth, too has a role. She said to me ‘Wayne, sometimes you have to step up,’ and that’s what I’m going to do.”

Wayne Stenehjem
attorney general

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success rates.

“Under my leadership, you can expect more success than I have feed-
ing my kids.” Shirley joked as he brought his presentation to a close by showing a picture of his young chil-
dren with messy faces after a meal.

Shirley is the first of six UND presidential candidates to visit cam-
pus. On campus today is Morgan Oken, the current executive vice
president, treasurer and CFO of Ari-
izona State University.

The remainder of the candidates scheduled for future visits are: Mark R. Kennedy, Mark Rudin, Jay Noren and Naji Najarbhan.

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UND students and instructors have been hiking up glaciers deep in mountainous Wyoming to study the intricacies of glacial melting.

Groups of undergraduate and graduate students from multiple disciplines intern every summer to study glaciers in the Wind River Range of Wyoming. Earth system science and policy assistant professor Jeff VanLooy and Greg Vandeberg, an associate professor from the geography department, have been studying glaciers from the Wind River Range since 2011.

“The Wind River Range has one of the largest glacial masses of any range in the Rocky Mountains of the lower 48,” VanLooy said.

The Wind River Range is larger than Glacier National Park but smaller than some Alaskan glaciers.

VanLooy went on to talk about the challenges of getting to the research sites.

“There hasn’t been a whole lot of research there, especially on the ground because it’s so difficult to get to,” he said.

The Wind River Range is strictly a no motorized vehicle area. Getting to the glaciers is a 16-mile horseback ride up steep terrain followed by a two-day hike up to 12,000 feet to arrive at some of the research locations.

“We’re carrying everything on our backs for 10 days — all of our food, our survival gear and the research equipment. We’re in the middle of a wilderness area, so there’s no easy fix if someone were to get hurt,” Vandeberg said.

Altitude sickness is also a concern at 12,000 feet.

“You’re always cold, no matter how many layers of clothing you have on — it seems you’re always cold, hungry and exhausted,” Vandeberg said.

Aerial topographic maps of the glaciers have been recorded since the ’60s. These maps measure the surface area of the glaciers. VanLooy and Vandeberg are able to measure the ice thickness over time by using an ice radar and dragging it across the surface of the glaciers. The benefits of being on the glacier include recording the volume of each glacier.

“With that volume we can apply how quickly the glacier is melting to get a sense of how long the glacier will be around as a water resource,” VanLooy said. “What we’re finding about the melt rate is that it varies from glacier to glacier.”

Glaciers at lower elevations that are in the open will melt faster than glaciers with ridge protection at a higher elevation.

“The glaciers are melting two to three times faster over the last 16 years when compared to the last 30,” VanLooy said.

He predicts that within 50 years the glaciers in the Wind River Range will be half their present size, and that in 100 years the glaciers could melt away completely.

“The people who live downstream of the glacier depend on snow and glacial melt as a water resource,” VanLooy said. “There’s around 72 million cubic meters of ice on Continental Glacier now. If you melt Continental Glacier, it will cover all of Grand Forks in 4 feet of water.”

That’s 17 billion gallons of water that could come from the melted ice in less than 100 years if conditions continue.

VanLooy and Vandeberg would like to thank the U.S. Forest Service, the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee and the Bridger-Teton National Forest for their assistance in this research.

“The adventure comes in when you go into these deep wilderness areas where the Wind River Range is located. When you have downtime and you’re relaxing, looking around at the scenery, it’s absolutely spectacular,” Vandeberg said. “When you’re up there, you’re thinking, ‘gosh I can’t wait until this is over,’ then when you’re done, you’re like, ‘I wish I was still back up there,'” Vandeberg said.

The Knife Point Glacier is one of many glaciers scientists are studying in Wyoming.

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The Knife Point Glacier is one of many glaciers scientists are studying in Wyoming.
Don’t fight fire with fire

AMINA CHINNELL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Movements and causes are constructs which allow people to be brought together. I’ve seen them keep people not only motivated but also gave them a voice.

An example of this is the Black Lives Matter movement which was organized to provide a voice to a community, but has been met with much outrage. I wonder what happens when a movement which seeks to provide empowerment and education is threatened. Not by an outside source but by those who can easily identify with the population it represents who don’t act out according to the movement’s mission statement.

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Ed Schafer
Interim President

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Our student hosts Eric and Enka kept things moving on stage while we feasted on a six course dinner prepared by the Alerus kitchens using traditional recipes from several countries.

We had the opportunity to visit booths set up by several student organizations showcasing their countries’ arts, crafts and information about their homelands. The presentations were a small sample of the 85 different countries from which UND students come.

Our only disappointment was that the Alerus Center only holds a little over a thousand people so not all who wanted to attend could. Get your tickets early next year. We recommend it! Interim President and First Lady Ed and Nancy Schafer

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Grand Forks Flix

Are the new releases a no, go or just so-so?

ALISARETH OTTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Deadpool: Go

Marvel’s latest movie, “Deadpool,” is a love story about Wade Wilson, a hitman who finds the girl of his dreams and seems to have it all... until he finds out he’s dying of cancer. Out of desperation, Wade agrees to undergo experimental treatments by a sadistic doctor. These treatments cure his cancer but give him super-strength and invincibility. The only downside is that he’s now hideously disfigured and is too ashamed to go home to his fiancée.

“The Deadpool” is also an action movie. A duo of X-Men pursues Deadpool to encourage him to join them and be a hero; too bad Wade is having none of it. All he wants is to kill the man who ruined his life.

There’s something in this movie for everyone, unless you don’t like gore or foul language. But as Deadpool says, “I’m not in a superhero movie, I’m just a bad guy who kills badguys.”

Zoolander 2: No

I loved the first Zoolander movie. I can still quote most of it after it won me over with its goofy and absurdity comedy nearly 15 years ago.

That’s why it pains me so much to say that “Zoolander 2” is bad; it’s stupid but without the charm and subtle wit that made the first movie work. “Zoolander 2” is stupid in the way like Adam Sandler’s newer movies. If you like Adam Sandler’s newer movies I question how you made it into college.

This movie was my most anticipated movie of 2016 (I question how I made it into college). The story sounded perfect for this type of sequel: Derek Zoolander and his BFF Hansel are recruited to help solve a string of murders in which the victims died while imitating Derek’s signature modeling pose: Blue Steel. As this is happening the evil fashion designer Mugatu is released from prison and sets out to get revenge on Zoolander for sending him to jail in the first movie.

The attempts to humor in this movie are just throwing a ton of celebrity cameos in your face and repeating lines from the original. Despite having the tools to make a decent follow-up, “Zoolander 2” is about as funny as someone breaking into your house to fart in your face while you sleep.

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Exhibition shows that photography is art

Photo courtesy of theartblog.org

Stephen Perloff was a juror for the photography exhibition.

We cannot let sexual assault go unpunished

Amina Chinnell-Mateen
The Dakota Student

In the wake of new articles and various media sites, I have learned that justice has failed several victims of sexual assault and abuse. Kesha, who is known for pop music and solid sales has allegedly been working under an abusive producer for the last couple years. The public eye was only made aware when she filed sexual assault charges against Luke Gottwald, her producer.

Although this case is different than many other sexual assault cases, there are some common themes media outlets often portray. The first is how the media shows those who have become the accused, and the women who become the accusers. Sexual assault, rape cases and sexual violent crimes are committed quite often, and they are messy. For the women involved in these cases it often means their names are dragged in the mud.

An example of this is based on Kesha’s response to a Manhattan judge who denied her injunction to end a six-year contract deal with music tyrant Sony. A picture shows her sobbing at the response.

In a very personal and upsetting verdict she was told that she had to keep working on under Gottwald. Many fans and other celebrities have risen up to show they hold onto the belief that our government fails victims who fall within these categories.

Judge Shirley Kornreich, who made the call for Kesha’s case, said, “Sony would suffer irremovable harm if Kesha was not compelled to abide by a contract that requires her to make six more albums with the company.” Although the judge may have been acting using her best judgement, the verdict itself still has the potential to cause irreparable harm to Kesha as the victim.

Cases like Kesha’s can leave victims without a voice or a person advocating on their behalf. It is examples such as this case, as well as in many others across country, that need to be considered and taken seriously.

When we fail our victims, she questioned as to whom justice is being seen. I do not suggest that all cases are the same, and I do not suggest male victims in similar situations do not matter.

We as a country can not continue to let sexual assault go unpunished. There is a lot to consider when such events occur, but no matter what, placing a victim with their abuser is emotionally tolling.

We can not continue to let such events go unpunished. All aspects need to be considered, and people need to acknowledge when injustice has been done.

The case is a mainstream one that represents the battle that many other victims face on a daily basis. I suggest that we think about all aspects such as the time and money that are put into such cases. They can’t be taken lightly, because if we think about it in a way, we also fall short of supporting victims in the same way.

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Photo courtesy of eonline.com

Kesha (left) needs to make six more albums before she can leave her alleged assaulter Luke Gottwald (right).
The Dakota Student

Amanda Hefner

Many people are moving across the world to find better, safer lives for their families. Some of these people come with their own idea of the “American Dream,” but they might not know where to begin.

Global Entrepreneur Training aims to help new Americans start small businesses in Grand Forks. The organization, which was created and is managed by UND students, will assist people who might have difficulty navigating the required paperwork and steps to put their plans into action.

Many of the people resettling in Grand Forks come to the country with great ideas. GET wants to give these people the opportunity to bring those ideas to life, according to Kegan Hilmer, GET’s communication specialist. “It’s our job to help get these things off the ground. A lot of these people come in knowing how markets work,” he said. “They know how to interact with people and how to buy and sell stuff.”

Kegan Hilmer
GET communication specialist

GET will assist new Americans with the logistical side of starting a business. They also plan to provide opportunities to improve English skills. They encourage students, based on three parts: business incubation, the marketplace and education.

Business incubation

The incubation process will allow new Americans to bring their ideas to GET, which in turn works to make these ideas viable, based on three criteria: business incubation, the marketplace and education.

First they will look at the proposal in terms of viability to see if the business is one that can sustain through the worst times. Next, during the planning stage, GET will go over how to set up a business plan and how to put it in put.

After planning comes the marketing and fundraising stages, which will help applicants discover how they can bring their ideas to life, even with little to no money in their pockets.

Finally, GET will work with the applicants on how to create a quality presentation showing how their plan will fit into GET’s mission — the marketplace and the Grand Forks community.

The marketplace

The marketplace will allow entrepreneurs to “create a single market incubation environment where they can create a revenue-generating enterprise within a supportive global market environment,” according to GET’s proposal.

The market will be located at the Great Cities Mall, where GET is soon to sign a lease. The location will be renovated to create an atrium-style “mall within a mall,” where entrepreneurs can rent stalls to sell goods or services, according to Hilmer.

The location also has a kitchen, which will operate on a rotating basis among the entrepreneurs. This will provide authentic food from various cultures while ensuring that each visit to the marketplace is unique. What visitors taste one day will likely be different the next.

The quality of authenticity doesn’t stop with the food. Hilmer said GET’s vision is for renters to provide customers with — things that will bring awareness and understanding of their cultures — rather than simply reselling boxy, cheap knock-knacks to turn a profit.

Hand-woven tapestries and bespoke moccasins are just two examples of the types of things GET believes will allow entrepreneurs to share a bit of themselves and their cultures. “It’s not enough for a customer to come to the market, buy something and leave. We hope they will learn something about another culture and walk away with an experience.”

Education

GET wants them with the help of GET’s business incubation strategies and the marketplace available to new Americans, some of them will still struggle with the language barriers. This is especially true for their children.

Hilmer said he believes the strongest barrier for new Americans is the culture shock of stepping into a classroom. “There’s so much French culture in the region that people don’t necessarily know about,” Pasch said. “We are so close to the border but so few students actually experience the culture.”

On top of seeing the sights, there certainly was a lot to learn. Many native people who attend the festival strive to keep their heritage alive by wearing traditional French Canadian clothing. The centurie flèche, a brightly colored sash of the voyagers, is a popular type of clothing many people can be seen wearing at the festival.

Pasch pays his own personal tribute to the traditional French costume worn at the festival by dressing in a full bison pelt coat specially made by Benoit. The coat is similar to the type of coat historically worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

“I’m really proud of that coat. Every time I go to the festival people just gravitate towards me,” Pasch said. “It certainly is a valuable, museum-quality piece.”

Between the regendered history and the entertainment, the festival certainly did a great job honing Voyageur Park’s past and honoring Canad’a future.

Surrounded by decorative costumes, great music, amazing foods and wondrous sights, those who visited the festival had no choice but to re-embroider the spirit of the voyagers.

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Amanda Hefner/The Dakota Student
Ice cups keep things cool at the Festival du Voyageur.
Women’s hockey splits series with Ohio State

UND top line of Amy Menke, Becca Kohler and Meghan Dufault combine for five points in game two win

Game one of the series left the Hawks stunned at the final whistle, after the team outplayed the Buckeyes but still lost 3-1. UND’s lone goal came in the final period when senior Meghan Dufault slipped a backhanded shot passed OSU’s Alex LaMere to tally her eighth goal of the season. Unfortunately, Dufault’s efforts could not start a rally, as Ohio State would solidify a win with an empty-net goal.

Game two would get off to a scary start for the Hawks. Within the opening minutes, OSU had a commanding lead, scoring back-to-back goals in the first period. UND’s Amy Menke was able to cut that lead in half before the end of the first for a 2-1 score.

Later in the second, Dufault scored her ninth goal of the season on a breakaway to put the Hawks in front 3-2. Despite Ohio State’s ensuing rush, UND’s defense held strong and Dufault’s goal would prove to be the game winner.

Top line forwards Menke, Kohler and Dufault managed to tally five points on the night with each player scoring a goal and Menke and Dufault taking assists. The game also marked UND goaltender Shelby Amsley-Benzie’s 14th win of the season.

UND returns to the Ralph Engelstad Arena this weekend, facing St. Cloud State in the first round of WCHA playoff. Both games are slated to begin at 2:37 p.m., with a third game on Sunday if necessary.

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Hawks use defense and free throws to bury Bears

Behind Quinton Hooker’s 26 points, UND continues to stay in Big Sky race

UND captain Quinton Hooker shoots the ball over a Northern Colorado defender during Saturday’s win.

Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

ADAM GUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND pitcher Zach Muckenhirn set the tone early on by blanking the Trojans in game one.

Starting in game one just before halftime, Muckenhirn. He collected a pair of hits in the second half to beat the University of Northern Colorado by a score of 12-6.

The story tonight was UND’s defense. The Hawks managed to hold the Trojans to just one hit. Both Brett Harisson and Miles Lewis had two hits and scored the run, just for some success with that,” UND coach Brian Jones said.

The biggest plays at the end came from the free-throw line. UND went six of eight down the stretch at the charity stripe. Had they missed just one more, that last-second half court shot by UNC would’ve sent the game into overtime.

Although the Bears made a late surge to try and win the game, the Fighting Hawks finished the game strong.

“We got to see the team finish out a game, and have some success with that,” UND coach Brian Jones said. “That’s where they need to have the growth in this last stretch of the season.”

It became apparent very early on the Hawks were focused on causing as much havoc as they could on the defensive end of the court. They forced the Bears to turn the ball over a season high 23 times. UND did a wonderful job of taking advantage of Northern Colorado’s mistakes as the Hawks scored 21 points off turnovers.

Some aspects of the game did not come as easy though. Almost the whole game, UND struggled with hitting three pointers. They shot just 23 percent from the three point line. But all wasn’t lost as the Hawks’ bench did a good job picking them up and giving the team the boost it needed.

“The bench came in and gave us big minutes and got the lead back,” Jones said.

As he has done in many of UND’s games, Hooker led the way offensively with 26 points and four crucial points from the free-throw line as the game was in crunch time. Saturday marked his 10th game this season that he has scored 20 points or more.

The scoring came from just about everyone who touched the court for UND as eight of the nine players who played tallied points.

The Fighting Hawks take the court again at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Betty Engelstad Arena against Big Sky foe Portland State.

Submitted by Adam Gunderman, a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@und.edu

Baseball starts season 2-1 over No. 12 USC

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M BASEBALL
UND 74 -- N. COLO. 73

“Wow, biggest win in this program’s history. To beat a top 15-ranked team twice in their ballpark,” Dodson said. “Great production from our lineup today. We put up 11 hits and swung the bat really well.”

UND collected 11 hits as each player on the team had at least one hit. Both Brett Harrison and Daniel Lockhart collected a pair of hits in the win. The Hawks would claim the win by a score of 5-4.

Unfortunately, the streak was short lived as game three was salvaged by USC to prevent the UND sweep.

The Hawks fell to an early deficit of 5-1 but worked back with some key at bats. The Fighting Hawks claimed the 5-6 lead in the sixth inning off an offensive surge. The Trojans managed to tie and get the go-ahead run in the seventh that sealed the fate of the Hawks for a 7-6 final.

“We just had a couple miscues on defense that cost us a couple runs and you can’t do that against a good team,” Dodson said.

What makes the Hawks’ series win that much more impressive is the disparity between the teams. While the Trojans are ranked as one of the top teams in the country, UND is unranked and was picked to finish No. 9 in the WAC preseason poll.

The Fighting Hawks will head to Alabama for a three-game series beginning Friday.

Submitted by Allyson Bento, a sports writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at allyson.bento@bncund.edu .

Scoreboard

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“Wow, biggest win in this program’s history. To beat a top 15-ranked team twice in their ballpark,” Dodson said. “Great production from our lineup today. We put up 11 hits and swung the bat really well.”

UND collected 11 hits as each player on the team had at least one hit. Both Brett Harrison and Daniel Lockhart collected a pair of hits in the win. The Hawks would claim the win by a score of 5-4.

Unfortunately, the streak was short lived as game three was salvaged by USC to prevent the UND sweep.

The Hawks fell to an early deficit of 5-1 but worked back with some key at bats. The Fighting Hawks claimed the 5-6 lead in the sixth inning off an offensive surge. The Trojans managed to tie and get the go-ahead run in the seventh that sealed the fate of the Hawks for a 7-6 final.

“We just had a couple miscues on defense that cost us a couple runs and you can’t do that against a good team,” Dodson said.

What makes the Hawks’ series win that much more impressive is the disparity between the teams. While the Trojans are ranked as one of the top teams in the country, UND is unranked and was picked to finish No. 9 in the WAC preseason poll.

The Fighting Hawks will head to Alabama for a three-game series beginning Friday.