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Noren makes pitch to UND

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Dr. Jay Noren spoke to members of the UND community last Friday at an open forum at the Memorial Union, making his pitch on why he should be the next president of UND.

Noren was the fifth of six presidential candidates to visit campus. He is unique among the applicants in that much of his previous work experiences stem from academic leadership in health sciences. His education is rooted in medicine as well; he received his M.D. from the University of Minnesota, and has a masters in public health from Harvard.

He is currently the associate dean at the University of Illinois-Chicago College of Medicine and School of Public Health. Prior to his current position, he served in administrative roles at a variety of institutions, located both throughout the country and abroad. He was previously the president of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and held leadership positions at the University of Nebraska, Khalifa University in the UAE, Texas A&M and the University of Wisconsin, among others.

“I think one of the real powerful strengths of UND is the statewide engagement.”

Dr. Jay Noren
UND Presidential Candidate

Noren opened his presentation at the forum by mentioning that it felt like he was coming near to home; he grew up in rural Minnesota, vacationed near Grand Forks as a child and attended school in Minneapolis. He started his talk with what he saw as the strengths of UND.

“I think one of the real powerful strengths of UND is the statewide engagement. Very powerful, very significant, and that's would a flagstaff should be,” Noren said, noting UND was able to provide a high level of education at an affordable price for students, in part due to the support it gets from the state government relative to its peers.

He lauded UND's variety of academic programs and strength in online programs, but he also commented that general education and the liberal arts are an important part of supplementing other fields of study.

“I think it's increasingly important especially as we tend to focus more on STEM, it's critically important that general education is powerful,” Noren said.

Noren said the UND is fortunate to receive a high amount of support from the state government and having strong fundraising would be an important part of making sure UND has a sustainable incoming revenues going forward.

“Developing ties with alumni and university supporters would help with future efforts to sustain future revenues,” Noren added.

Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

SME Inc. holds listening session

HAYLEY OLSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

SME Inc. wrapped up its public input sessions for the Fighting Hawks logo design last week with a trip to the Memorial Union.

The firm hosted the open forum geared toward students, staff, faculty and the open public last Thursday.

The open forum was directed by SME’s director of brand strategy and development, Conor O’Flaherty. O’Flaherty led the forum to gain knowledge on what the community would like to see in the new logo, no designs were presented.

This is the second meeting that SME led to get input. The first forum was held earlier in the week at the Empire Arts Center.

SME is a branding company based out of New York. Founded in 1989, SME has had experience in 1989, SME has had experience in 1989, SME has had experience in the new logo.

“We are here to understand UND Fighting Hawks through your eyes,” O’Flaherty stated in the open forum.

“The audience gave input ranging from ideas such as incorporating aerospace and fields, to color schemes like silver or sky blue, and more involvement from organizations and education to be incorporated in the new logo.”

Conor O’Flaherty
SME’s director of brand strategy and development

Photo courtesy of SME Inc.

Indigenous News Network

LUCAS AMUNDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Native Americans have a strong story-telling tradition. However, they tend to be under-represented in the media. Television, especially, has a distinct lack of Native American voices, compared to other ethnicity.

The Indigenous News Network was founded by UND professor, Mark Trahant, to increase the number of young Native Americans in news media. According to their Facebook page, INN is “the University of North Dakota’s initiative to recruit, train and prepare the next generation of Native journalists across the United States and Canada.”

Young journalists will have the opportunity to work with UND communication professor Mark Trahant, who came to UND in August 2015 as the Charles R. Johnson Endowed Professor of Journalism.

Prior to coming to Grand Forks, Trahant was the Arwood Chair of Journalism at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

He has worked as the editor of the editorial page at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He also has worked at the Seattle Times, Arizona Republic, The Salt Lake Tribune, Moscow-Pullman Daily News, the Navajo Times, Navajo Nation Today and the Shoshone News.

Trahant also has experience in video journalism. He was a reporter on PBS “Frontline” for a story about sexual abuse by clergy in Alaska.

“Indigenous News Network will launch at the end of this month. In the years I’ve been in the business there’s been a great increase in Native Americans in print journalism,” Trahant said. “There’s still not a lot of representation in television. In fact, there were so many applicants in that much of his previous experience stems from academic leadership in health sciences.”

“Pho...
University Senate discusses search

David Satre
The Dakota Student

The University Senate met Thursday afternoon to discuss academic and budgetary matters.

The forum covered several announcements, including the state of the presidential search.

This search has been going on for almost a year, and the final candidate will be visiting this week. Hesham El-Rewini, the dean of the College of Engineering and Mines, commented on the itinerary of the visits.

“The goal was to maximize the engagement of the different constituents, and also to give the candidates ample opportunity to see the campus, the city and the people,” El-Rewini said.

He went on to outline the itinerary of each presidential visit, which included meeting with the Alumni Association and Foundation leadership, the university’s vice president and cabinet, athletic director, members from the business community in Grand Forks, a phone conversation with the chancellor and the forums with faculty, staff and students.

He also described the three events the candidates participated in during each night of their stay. On the first night, the candidates had dinner with the coaches of the hockey and football teams. On the second night they participated in a reception at the president’s house which included members of the UND and Grand Forks community.

The third night consisted of a small dinner with the candidate, his spouse and six other people, including a legislator, community member, faculty member, administrator, search committee member and an alumnus.

“By doing this, we thought that all constituents had equal, or at least some opportunity to see the candidates,” El-Rewini said.

Feedback from internal constituents has not been as much as El-Rewini would like, with less than 100 surveys completed per candidate.

Noren 1 from
raise money for scholarships, according to Noren.

When fielding questions from the audience, Noren spoke about his experience dealing with the budget at Wayne State during a time when Michigan’s economy suffered from a downturn in the auto industry. He compared this experience to the situation UND is currently experiencing.

“I think that one of the real leadership characteristics that are elements of success in higher education is exactly what you said. It’s communication from the leadership. Communication needs to be two way,” Noren said.

He spoke about the importance of using technology and forums to communicate and the necessity of being a visually present and personal leader.

Noren said that he first began his involvement in higher education leadership after he received the Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowship to work for a year for a member of the House of Representatives in Washington D.C.

“I think that one of the real leadership characteristics that are elements of success is higher (education)”

Jay Noren
UND presidential candidate

He took on some government responsibilities at the University of Toledo when he returned as a faculty member, and when the vice-chancellor at Wisconsin retired, Noren transitioned into that position.

On campus today is the sixth and final presidential candidate, Nagi Naganathan, who is currently the dean of engineering at the University of Toledo. Following his visit, the Presidential Search Committee will recommend at least three finalists to the State Board of Higher Education.
Trahant is using INN as a way to increase this representation. One way they will do this is by embracing the possibilities of the Internet. He said it’s inexpensive to publish on the web, so INN’s funds can be used to pay young journalists freelance rates for their submissions.

The Internet also makes it possible to present news in a variety of media. Trahant said INN will be a combination of print and video from the start, which should be near the end of March.

“I think the best thing for them would be to get bitten by the story-telling bug. This is a pretty cool way to earn a living.”

Mark Trahant
journalist and professor

“What we used to consider television just isn’t the same anymore,” Trahant said. “Now we have Mashable, Vice, Vox and places where young people might get jobs that are outside the normal avenues. So let’s prepare them.”

The Indigenous News Network will prepare young Native Americans through a clinical approach, allowing them to learn through practice. Trahant noticed North Dakota had successfully recruited Native Americans into medicine, nursing and aerospace through clinical models, so he created INN keeping those models in mind.

North Dakota is home to several tribal colleges, and Trahant hopes INN will be a way to build connections between them and UND. The network also will seek content from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

While INN’s content will be created by Native Americans, its audience will be wider.

“Ideally, the type of stories we’ll produce are the stories people in the college age range will find interesting,” Trahant said. “We don’t want to do it just to do it. We want to build up an audience over time.”

A call for submissions on INN’s Facebook page requests “great stories about state and federal politics, tribal government, business, language and culture, environment, and technology and science.”

Trahant is a member of Idaho’s Shoshone-Bannock Tribe and the former president of the Native American Journalists Association. He will look to his experiences as a Native American and journalist to help the next generation share their stories.

“I think the best thing would be for them to get bitten by the story-telling bug,” he said. “This is a pretty cool way to earn a living. It beats working for a living.”

The INN will give young Native Americans a chance to learn how to put their experiences into words.

“I think most tribes already have a strong story-telling tradition,” Trahant said. “It’s just building on that tradition with the architecture of journalism.”

Lucas Amundson is the features editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at lucas.amundson@und.edu

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Small steps can prevent identity theft

AMINA CHINNELL
The Dakota Student

It’s easy for hackers to access our information. But by taking the right steps to protect our information, we can help prevent any future data hacking.

I recently read about a campus that had their internet servers broken into and a lot of student personal information was stolen as a result. I’ll refrain from identifying the campus because they are still cleaning up the mess that the hackers and some students are both responsible for.

Universities should secure the private information of its students and take the time necessary to make sure that outside sources can’t break through. However at the same time, it is assumed that students will take responsibility and not download things they shouldn’t or are able to make passwords that don’t include personal information.

I’ve discussed the concept of hackers and viruses with students before. What I found was that many are unaware of just how easy it is for hackers to break through and get personal information if they want it.

An example of impact information breaches occurred last week when a hacker decided to cause a data breach in UC Berkeley’s system that held the financial information of 80,000 students, faculty, employees, former employees and alumni.

School officials claimed that there was no direct threat because there was no evidence that any information was stolen. They did notify all those who potentially could be affected. While these are essential steps, waiting for evidence of stolen identity isn’t a good way to prevent future break-ins.

Financial information and records are some of the easiest ways for identity theft and fraud to occur. So while it seems like school officers are trying to say that it isn’t that big of a deal, there is always the possibility that it can be.

UC Berkeley’s Chief Information Security Officer Paul Rivers says it the best when he said, “We (looked) at all the available evidence of what the attackers did, and as we looked at that, we don’t see any evidence that these are the kinds of attackers that did access the data, or did anything to take that data.”

This quote that makes me happy to see that the security team there did look into the incident, but I feel like there is always room to be cautious. Rivers did acknowledge the need to be cautious. He let people figure out how to deal with the breach in their own way but I am not sure this is necessarily enough to make those affected feel protected.

Some may be wondering why this occurs but according to the SF Gate this data breach was the third largest affecting school institutions. It shows how hard it can be to protect institutions even when some at UC Berkeley thought the security was some of the best. I think it’s imperative to start thinking of all alternatives that might occur.

UND is like any other campus, and while it’s great we have an IT office and a network of people working to protect our records, we can never be too careful. The system at UC Berkeley and the other affected institutions are being patched, but the reality is these problems are something to take lightly.

Having aware students who consistently change their passwords to things that aren’t common or use encryption keys are good precautionary measures. It’s not enough to have the same password for everything.

Amina Chinnell
Staff writer

Financial information and records are some of the easiest ways for identity theft and fraud to occur.

University of California Berkeley had their financial information breached recently.

Amina Chinnell-Mateen is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at aminakins101@gmail.com
Grand Forks Flix: Are these new releases a no, go, or just so so?

Alisabeth Otto
The Dakota Student

Zootopia Go
While “Zootopia” isn’t one of Disney’s famous princess movies — and probably won’t make as much money as one of their princess movies — it’s still good, and you won’t have to worry about it getting as popular or annoying as “Frozen.”

The story of “Zootopia” is about a rabbit cop and a con artist fox who team up to solve a series of disappearances in their animal society (to go too in-depth would spoil the ending). The moral of the movie is one we’ve all heard before: Not to judge someone based on what their own prejudices to solve the main characters have to address. In the ending. The moral of the movie is one we’ve all heard before: Not to judge someone based on what their own prejudices to solve the main characters have to address.

It’s Disney, so of course the animation is gorgeous and it’s better quality than 90 percent of any other family movies that will come out this year, so you should go see it.

If you don’t have a kid to bring with you as an excuse, you should just go in a furry costume because apparently this movie is a big hit in that community. If you don’t know what a furry is you should consider yourself lucky.

Gods of Egypt: No
It’s tradition for all “Game of Thrones” actors to star in at least one forgettable crappy movie. Peter Dinklage had “Pixels,” Emilia Clarke had “Terminator Genisys,” Kit Harrington had “Silent Hill Revelations,” Natalie Dormer had “The Forest” and now Nikolaj Coster-Waldau has “Gods of Egypt.”

I’m well known for my love of terrible movies, but I like terrible movies that are so bad they’re funny, not so bad that they’re boring. “Gods of Egypt” leans more toward the boring side with the occasional funny moment.

The plot of this movie is that a bunch of white people play ancient Egyptians and their world has special effects that look like a PlayStation 2 graphics adventure.

Jerry Biler is there to rip-off his role from “300,” and I think I spotted about three black people in this movie that’s supposed to be about the mythology of an African country. You can not say knowing this movie is currently the first box office flop of 2016.

Alisabeth Otto is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at alisabeth.o@und.edu

UND ranks well according to ratemyprofessors.com

Alisabeth Otto
The Dakota Student

The website Ratemyprofessors.com is for students who are looking for unfiltered opinions from other students about classes and teachers. While UND does offer surveys and teacher feedback forms, there’s just something about websites that aren’t affiliated with the school that make people unafraid to say what they really think.

I haven’t been able to find any links on the UND website that show ratings or opinions of current professors made by students. I know it’s probably in bad taste to make surveys and suggestion forms about courses public, but it’s much easier and more convenient for students to read honest and non-sugarcoated comments from other people who have taken the class.

Usually I have to hope the people I know have taken a class from one of my teachers and relay on their word.

When I found Ratemyprofessors, I found that it was like the online version of sitting at a table with my friends, dish- ing the dirt on what we really thought about our teachers. I was able to look up teachers I liked and compare their statistics to other teachers of classes I was considering taking.

Personal experiences, compliments and complaints were written by past or current students who had taken that teacher’s classes.

Was the teacher easy to understand? Did they smell like cigarettes and sadness? Had they made kids cry? Did they give timely responses to emailed questions? In a way the site is like a more honest version of a campus tour guide.

The UND website and articles mainly share positive reviews and statistics about the school, burying anything negative.

There’s nothing more annoying than signing up for a class with a teacher you’ve heard nothing about. It could be that a class with them, or they only teach small classes. Their opinions and learning style could also be totally different from your own, which would make class a bit more challenging.

There are also options that ask if attendance was mandatory, if the textbook was used and what grade the reviewer received. The only useless score is whether a friend of mine has said nothing about. It could be that a class with them, or they only teach small classes. Their opinions and learning style could also be totally different from your own, which would make class a bit more challenging.

There have been times where a friend of mine had said nothing but good things about a professor, so I sign up for their class and then find that I can’t stand the professor. That’s another benefit of hearing from tons of people, not just from a couple of kids you know.

The site isn’t even totally positively or negative about each teacher. There are different areas they’re scored on such as clarity, helpfulfulness and easiness.

There are also options that ask if attendance was mandatory, if the textbook was used and what grade the reviewer received. The only useless score is whether the teacher is considered hot or not, so if you have a crush on one of your teachers, this is the place to shout your love for them anonymously to the Internet.

I found the top five most positively rated professors at UND:

1. Joe Vacek
2. Paul Drechsel
3. Renae Myzkowki
4. Nick Wilson
5. Foster Ferrari

I would offer them prizes or something but I’m poor. Some might say it’s more constructive to fill out the online surveys the school sends out or to fill out the feedback forms the teachers hand out in class, but if you’re lazy and don’t like dealing with UND unless it’s for something mandatory, or if you actually like seeing what other people are saying, then you’ll prefer this site.

We’re paying too much to go to this school just so we can get jobs in a crappy economy. I think it’s fair to say we should be able to get honest answers about our teachers and classes that cost hundreds of dollars. If you want to give your reviews and scores on the site, you can sign up for free and do so anonymously.

For my next article I’m looking for reader responses from you.

Who is your favorite and least favorite candidate for the 2016 Presidential Election? Please email me with your reply by Tuesday, March 15. Replies will remain anonymous and one person will be randomly picked for a $15 Pizza Hut gift card.

Alisabeth Otto is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at alisabeth.o@und.edu

Screenshot courtesy of ratemyprofessors.com

How This School Stack Up

With 206 reviews, UND’s strengths include overall happiness, campus life and the library.

Rabbit police officer Judy Hoppes and con artist fox Nick Wilde work together in “Zootopia.”

Image courtesy of disney.com

Alisabeth Otto is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at alisabeth.o@und.edu

EGYPTIANS & THE 2016 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

\textbf{Can the 2016 Presidential Election?}\textbf{ Please email me with your reply by Tuesday, March 15. Replies will remain anonymous and one person will be randomly picked for a $15 Pizza Hut gift card.}
Frozen pizza face-off

Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

As a poor college kid with a penchant for late night snacks, I have eaten a lot of pizza in my day. While normally any pizza is good pizza at 2 a.m., I can tell you from experience there is such a thing as bad pizza, and it’s usually found in the frozen food section of your local grocery store. Over the course of two days, I made it my mission to find the best of the worst in take-and-bake frozen pizzas.

Jack’s Pizza - Prices: $2.50
Jack’s Pizzas are the ones you grew up eating over at a friend’s house during a sleepover. Adjusted to college life, Jack’s Pizzas are the ones you put in the oven while intoxicated, burned and then eat anyway. But memories and drunken snarps are not to rate a pizza, so I sat down hardly sober Monday afternoon and gave the pepperoni and sausage pizza a try.

For being a $2.50 pizza, Jack’s is surprisingly tasty. Despite the price, it has the right amount of cheese and toppings and a crunchy, cracker-thin crust.

While I cannot recommend it, I did see a roommate eat two of these pizzas, smothered in ranch, in an hour and a half. It was an intriguing, yet frightening, spectacle that I could not take my eyes off of. I added an anecdote just to show you that yes, it is in fact possible to eat over 2,500 calories in pizza in less than two hours without having a spontaneous heart attack. Follow your dreams, boys and girls.

Overall, Jack’s Pizza earns 4 out of 5 stars for its value and above average taste.

Pizza Corner - $6 to $10.50
Though Pizza Corner’s meat lover’s offering can be found on sale, it topped DiGiorno for the most expensive pizza on the list by a wide margin. While $2.50 is the kind of money left in your pocket after you go to the movies, $10.50 isn’t mere pocket change. $10.50 can buy you over 40 packets of Ramen noodles or even pay .0013 percent of the average yearly tuition at UND.

In conclusion, that is a lot of money to spend on a frozen pizza even if it is made fresh in North Dakota. The toppings on this pizza certainly seemed higher quality than the rest, until I took a bite of one of its chunks of ground beef. Have you ever seen a spinner? Me neither, but the texture of the beef is exactly what I assume it feels like. The meat had a strange squishiness to it that, coupled with the hamburg-er-thin crust, felt like it was something I should probably not be eating.

For being a meat lover’s pizza, it was surprisingly bland, with its only saving grace being the very well-made crust. For being expensive yet surprisingly average in the taste department, Pizza Corner earns 3.5 out of 5 stars.

DiGiorno - $5.50
Before making the DiGior- no’s pizza, I was already prepared to hate it. With all of the annoying commercials and ads touting how this frozen pizza is better than delivery, DiGiorno is more hyped up than the videogame “Watch Dogs” was in 2014. For people with real hobbies and ambitions in life, that roughly equates to DiGiorno being more hyped up than the new Star Wars movie. Upon actually eating the pizza, I grudgingly accepted that it was extremely flavorsome. Compared to Pizza Corner’s bland flavor and holier-than-thou price, DiGiorno had ample seas- sonings and only a mildly pretentious price.

It should be noted that I per- sonally observed another room- mate battle not once, but twice for well over a minute to get a pizza out of a DiGiorno’s box. Let this junior in chemical engi- neering’s struggle be a lesson to you: Book smarts mean nothing in the world of frozen pizzas.

Given the great taste yet relatively high cost, DiGiorno grudgingly earns 4 out of 5 stars.

Roma - $1.50
While the $1.50 price of a Roma did not set the bar partic- ularly high, the pizza still man- aged to belly crawl underneath whatever expectations I had set for it.

While Jack’s Pizza had crack- er-thin crust, Roma’s pizza was about as thick as a stack of two credit cards. The fact that a ma- chine could create such a razor thin crust should be proof that technology has gone too far. On top of the pizza was random spots of cheese and pepperoni that was sparse at best, and the whole combination some- how managed to not really taste like pizza in the end. This phe- nomenon is difficult to explain, but can be best described as the what of the outcome of asking someone to make a pizza with- out any of the ingredients used to make pizza would be.

Despite its attractive price tag, Roma’s overall quality and the eerie feeling of fake pizza earns it a whopping 2 out of 5 stars.

Brendan McCabe is a copy editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@und.edu.
Men’s hockey wins NCHC championship for second year in a row

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

As the final whistle blows, the UND women’s hockey team closed its season, falling 2-0 against the Minnesota Gophers in the WCHA Final Face-Off over the weekend.

The end of the season also marks the final season for eight of UND’s outstanding seniors, including starting goalie Shelby Amsley-Benzie.

During her career at UND, Amsley-Benzie has managed to set many goaltending records in the program’s history. The Warroad, Minn. native went 16-11-4 on the season and shutout teams such as Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Hawks were outshot by the Gophers 34-21 while Minnesota held a 2-0 lead throughout the first two periods. Discipline issues allowed the Gophers to capitalize on one of UND’s five penalties, which gave Minnesota’s lead in half with a goal from junior Amy Menke.

UND goalie Shelby Amsley-Benzie prepares for a shot against St. Cloud State in the playoffs.

UND freshman Chris Wilkie said, “By the time the Broncos had scored for the first time, the Hawks had already netted five goals. UND’s dynamic ‘CBS’ line, Drake Caggiula, Brock Boeser and Nick Schmaltz, went to work Friday night, scoring UND’s first three goals. They were a step ahead of Western Michigan all night.”

“We really wanted to shut it in,” Boeser said. “It was a good job of that in the first period.”

For the Hawks, Boeser, Schmaltz, Wilkie, LaDue and Sundstrom all scored goals. Both Boeser and Wilkie recorded four point games.

After the dust had settled, UND had dominated the Broncos 8-1. The fireworks went off and the Hawks were champions, but they still had a game to play the next night.

Saturday night was senior night. As with all other senior nights, emotions ran high as the seniors were playing their last regular season game of their college careers.

“I was a rollercoaster,” UND senior Bryn Chyzyk said. “The game itself and my emotions.”

While the night was already abnormal for the seniors, it also took a different turn for one freshman.

UND forward Joel Jutarnitin’s night started in his dorm room. He received a call shortly before the game started stating that he needed at the arena because Schmaltz could not go after he suffered an injury in the third period the night before.

The Fighting Hawks began Saturday night in the complete opposite way they had Friday night. They looked lackadaisical and unmotivated and after the first period, they were down 1-3.

Goalie Cam Johnson let in the three first period goals and was pulled for Matt Hrynko. Hrynko played a solid game thereafter by only letting in one goal.

“That’s exactly my job, to just be ready for that opportunity,” Hrynko said.

After entering the second period with a two goal deficit, the Hawks scored three unanswered goals to put themselves ahead 4-3.

A WMU goal towards the end of the period tied the game heading into the third period.

The game remained tied until Caggiula goal made it 5-4.

Poetically, it would be a senior who won the game for UND. Caggiula was able to send a scrunch puck past the Broncos’ goaltender and gain the lead for UND. That 5-4 lead was all the Hawks would need after fending off a last minute attack from WMU.

After adding another goal Saturday night, Boeser has put himself in good company. He ended the regular season with 25 goals. That puts him between UND greats T.J. Oshie (24 goals) and Zach Parise (26 goals) for most goals scored by a freshman in a single season.

For the third straight year, UND will face Colorado College in the first round of the NCHC playoffs at the Ralph Engelstad Arena. The Fighting Hawks have won the previous two matchups.

The series against C.C. will start at 7:37 p.m. on March 11 at Ralph Engelstad Arena. Game two will be on the following night at 7:07 and game three would be played Sunday at 7:07 in necessary.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for the Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@und.edu
Back-to-back

The UND men's hockey team celebrates after winning its second NCHC regular season championship in a row.