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The Dakota Student

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A sit-down with
Kelley: Page 7

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Catch up on what you missed

**Big news included
nickname choices
vetted, chairman facing
charges**

While most of UND was away on summer break, campus organizations, committees, faculty, staff and students were making news. Here are the top headlines from the summer:

UND nickname committee settles on five choices

What started as a list of thousands of nicknames was reduced to five prospects by a UND committee in July.

Fighting Hawks, Nodaks, North Stars, Roughriders and Sundogs are proposed to replace the longtime Fighting Sioux logo and will be put to a public vote this fall.

The committee eliminated a sixth option, continuing to use UND/North Dakota, which sparked public outcry and led UND President Robert Kelley to say he'd consider putting it back on the list.

A date for the vote, the method of voting and who is eligible have not been set.

Medical school chairman arrested on child porn charges

A tip from a national organization led to the arrest of a former UND department chairman on charges of distributing and collecting child pornography.

Police served search warrants at the home and office of Robert William Beattie, 55, in early August and discovered pornographic images and videos of children on a flash drive found plugged into his work computer. Beattie, then chairman of the UND Family and Community Medicine Department in the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences, was placed on paid administrative leave following his arrest.

The university has declined to comment on the case while it is ongoing.

Alumni association announces \$48 million in donations

More than \$48 million made its way to the UND Alumni Association and Foundation this past fiscal year.

A majority of the money came from alumni, which constituted more than \$21 million of the amount raised. Nearly a quarter of the donations were used to help fund construction projects occurring on campus.

This past fiscal year, which
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Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

construction on a \$11.4 million addition to the UND School of Law was completed in time for the fall semester.

The new U

UND continues to renovate facilities

By Alex Bertsch

Last year, UND broke ground on large construction projects across campus which include: The Wilkerson Commons, an addition to the law school, a brand new building to house the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, the Athletics High Performance Center, and Robin Hall, a new classroom and research building for the Aerospace program.

The focus of the construction was to create better facilities for students to use.

"The main driver for all of this was to get a better environment for our students to

learn," UND President Robert Kelley said. "You think about student recruitment in a lot of different ways, but we are recruiting all of our students. We are working to convince them to come to the University of North Dakota."

The Wilkerson Commons is scheduled to open on Oct. 1, concluding more than one year of construction on the project. The project has remained on time and on budget despite some minor setbacks, mainly having to do with getting the supplies necessary for

the construction. "Wilkerson is a few weeks behind. Some of that has to do with suppliers, some of that has to do with occasional surprises. I know when you take any activity as a student, you're writing a paper and you find a reference, but you can't find the full reference, you can only find the citation, and to get the full reference, you need to go through interlibrary law, and that will take two days, but the paper is due tomorrow. It's

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Walker named library dean

New dean joins the library at a time when financial security may be in doubt

Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

Along with the multitude of new students UND will be getting this year, the school will also have a new addition to its staff.

After a lengthy decision period, Stephanie Walker was chosen for the position of dean

of libraries and information resources.

Walker was chosen over several other candidates, and was given the highest overall rating by a panel of 34 judges. Her credentials are varied and extensive, including work experience at Mount Saint Vincent University, Brooklyn College and Harvard Medical School.

The Canada native will be coming in at a time of financial insecurity for the library. An initiative to cut the library's budget by more than \$500,000

was proposed last year, but was shot down by a petition that received several hundred signatures. Despite retaining its original budget, the library still faces rising expenses.

The library was forced as a result to cut its least used online resources in order to meet budget requirements.

Brendan McCabe is the Features Editor for the Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu

An initiative to cut the library's budget by more than \$500,000 was proposed last year.

Brendan McCabe
features editor

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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"Graffiti" Photo by Nick Nelson



THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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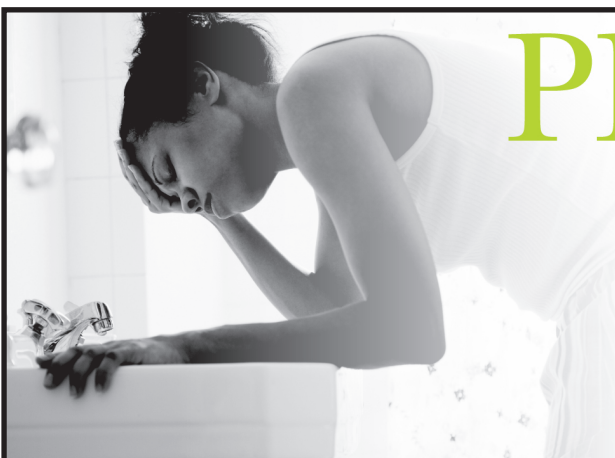
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Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

The High Performance center houses the practice field for the football team and an olympic-quality track

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FROM PAGE

kind of like that,” Kelley said. The law school addition managed to remain on time and on budget despite some minor setbacks. During the initial stages of construction asbestos was discovered in the building which had to be removed before construc-

tion could continue. The law school managed to open in time for the new year and the Class of 2018. Dean Kathryn Rand told the UND website that “We are so excited to be back in our new and renovated law school building and to welcome our Class of 2018. The addition and renovation have dramatically enhanced our classrooms and educational spaces, and will immediately ben-

efit this year’s students as well as generations of students who will follow in their footsteps.” Construction of The School of Medicine and Health Sciences has continued, expecting to be finished in the summer of 2016. “The medical school, which is a huge \$25 million dollar budget seems to be on time and on budget as it progresses,” Kelley said.

The construction on Robin Hall also continues on pace for its anticipated completion in April of 2016. The 66,000 square foot building will serve multiple purposes for the School of Aerospace, including be focused on unmanned aerospace research. This summer also saw the ground break for the new Collaborative Energy Complex at the College of Engineering and

Mines. The project has only raised \$14.2 million dollars of the required \$15 million, however, with enrollment in the college skyrocketing in recent years — increasing 130% between 2003 and 2014 — this was enough to break ground on the project. Alex Bertsch is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

“On the move”
Photo by Nick Nelson

Roughly 3,000 students moved into the UND residence halls over the weekend. Students received help from student volunteers from a number of campus groups.



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FROM PAGE

ended June 30, marks the fifth in a row that fundraising topped \$40 million. This past fiscal year, which ended June 30, marks the fifth in a row that fundraising topped \$40 million. **Campus safety report show increase in alcohol-related arrests, slide in drug arrests** More alcohol-related arrests were made at UND during 2014 than in previous years.

The Annual Fire and Safety Report, released by the university’s Department of Public Safety on July 1, showed the number of alcohol violations resulting in arrests on campus increased to 213 arrests — up 22 percent from 2013. While those arrests climbed, the number of drug arrests made on campus came to 31 arrests — a decrease of 51 percent from 2013.

The full report is available on the UND Department of Public Safety’s webpage.

COMMENTARY

The bears that Zeus created



Photo courtesy of www.pinterest.com

Will Beaton

The Dakota Student



The ancient Greeks told of how the Great Bears came to be in the northern sky. The story has been passed down for generations and, as always, the relationship between man and nature is told from the mouth of man.

So the story goes, Zeus, the God of Gods, looked down from Mount Olympus one morning to gaze upon the golden fields of Arcadia. In the shadow of the forest, he saw a huntress, Callisto, reclining against a tree with her bow and arrows.

Words were exchanged, lies were told, and nine months later, Callisto was alone in the woods, giving birth to a bastard son.

The newborn's cries caught the attention of Hera, Zeus' wife, who was drawn by the sounds of pain. When she saw the boy in Callisto's arms, she knew he was the son of Zeus, and in a jealous rage, she transformed the young mother into a bear, so her beauty would never again tempt her holy husband.

A group of villagers also were drawn to the noise. Callisto called to them, but her voice was now a terrifying roar. She tried to hold her newborn son, but her hands were weaponized and clumsy. Hera disappeared, the villagers took the child and the mother was driven off into the forest, alone in the only place she could belong.

For 15 years, Zeus avoided the woods and left his creations to their own discovery, until one evening, when he heard the cry of a familiar voice. In the heart of the pathless woods, Callisto's son had grown

to be a fine huntsman with deep respect for the animals he sought to kill.

One evening at twilight, he found a massive bear, crying in the woods, and when his mother looked up from her misery and came forward to embrace him, he immediately drew his bow and let loose an arrow into her heart.

Following her dying cries through the winding trees, Zeus found the pair in the meadow, the mother's head resting on her son's bloody lap.

There are moments when the divine seems faithfully in line with the understanding of humankind; when the Buddhist's nature of the cosmos spins so that the Buddha may sit still. There are other times when a blizzard freezes children to death in their sleep, or parasites eat away the eyes of old men in the savannah.

In this moment, the God of Gods breathed — then swiftly transformed the grieving son into a bear as well. And in one great motion, he grabbed each by its tail and flung them both into the atmosphere where they remain today, Ursa Major & Ursa Minor, watching over the northern lands, still known today as the Greek word for 'bear': Arctos, the Arctic.

In science, governance, and education; in movies, news, and children's books — the polar bear, for better or worse, is a part of a societal dialogue that concerns the fate of all life on our planet, living and unborn.

Though the nearest wild polar bear is 700 miles from UND even here, professors study them

with unmanned aircraft systems cameras and sequence their DNA from hair samples collected in sub-Arctic dens by our own students.

Elsewhere, politicians argue about melting sea ice habitat in Congress, while scientists debate the details of the ongoing consequences of our warming ocean in scientific journals.

This column aims not to bolster any perceived side in the often-called "battle" that is polar bear conservation. There are plenty of news sources, advocacy groups, and secret government documents on WikiLeaks doing that already.

Instead, I want to learn about the bears that Zeus made — the messages we've found from our universal self, the stars in the northern sky that are more than ancient streams of light twinkling through the gases of our atmosphere.

But how will we interpret the notes we leave ourselves? How many stars must be extinguished before the great bears disappear from the night sky?

It's tough being alive, knowing you'll never understand everything. But if we did, we'd only get along as well as the God of Gods, running through the woods, turning people into bears at the first sign of trouble.

The only thing that's certain is we've got to keep talking if we want to learn more. The trick is that man usually learns the most when he shuts his mouth and listens instead.

Will Beaton is the video editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at william.beaton@my.und.edu

And in one great motion, he grabbed each by its tail and flung them both into the atmosphere.

Will Beaton
video editor

THE VIEW

Professor Rendahl

By Alex Bertsch

On July 5 this past summer, long time communication professor Stephen Rendahl passed away at the age of 71. Rendahl had been a professor at UND since 1974, and had taught at other schools in Norway, China, and Romania and lectured in South Africa, Malaysia, China, Kyrgyzstan and the Philippines.

What I remember about Rendahl was his dedication to teaching. I had him for Comm 102 my first semester on campus, and when I was discussing my classes with my parents, my mother noticed his name, and was surprised to see he was still teaching. While my mom attended UND she had also had Rendahl as a professor even then he was nearing retirement age.

When I first read that he had been teaching since 1974, it didn't dawn on me just how long that was. Had my grandmother attended UND she could have had him as a professor. The amount of dedication and love for your profession that it must have taken to continue teaching and working into your seventies is absolutely astonishing in consideration.

I remember one story that Rendahl told in his lecture about a time while he was teaching abroad. He talked about a man he had met, who was a genius in the field of communication and how he loved to listen to him lecture while he was there. However, after he left he couldn't find anything that the man had written, or any mention of him in anyone else's writing.

It was with stories like this, or one's about his family reunion picnics that he would use to help ingrain the lessons that he was trying to teach. And I still haven't forgotten anything I learned in that class.

In the obituary that was emailed to everyone at UND, Rendahl's sister Laurel recalls a time when she came to Concordia College, and he was already running for vice president of the student body. She described him as the "big man on campus" and he only continued that as a professor at UND. He was a veteran teacher who could teach a class of 15 to a class of 50 and still leave an impression on every student, and for that amazing contribution to the university, he will be missed.

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> 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.

Taking the fat out and replacing it with sugar

By Nick Sallen
The Dakota Student

UND is considered one of the healthiest campuses in the nation.

It doesn't take an expert in nutrition to realize that, either. All you have to do is look around. But childhood obesity has been growing exponentially since the 1980's due to the use of artificial sweeteners for reduced fat items.

The simplest approach to this problem has been to eat less and work out more. Every year it seems there's a new popular diet for those who are seeking to lose weight.

The new diets usually stresses eliminating something that is the single purpose for our weight gain, and offers a healthy substitution instead.

For many of us, the diets don't work. If they did, there would be no need to have a yearly fad diet.

Since the 1980s a wave of low and reduced fat has swept the nation. Many food items have a so-called healthy option that reduces the number of calories by shaving grams of fat off of the product. It's a miracle that the healthy foods taste similar to their normal-fat counterparts. I wonder how they did that?

Sugar.

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|---|--|------|-----------------|------|
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| Servings 16 | Sat. Fat 0g | 0% | Total Carb. 13g | 4% |
| Calories 90 | Trans Fat 0g | | Fiber 0g | 0% |
| Fat Cal. 0 | Cholest. <5mg | 2% | Sugars 12g | |
| *Percent Daily Values (DV) are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. | Sodium 130mg | 5% | Protein 9g | |
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Photo courtesy of www.garelickfarms.com

By adding sugar into their products, food producers can keep the same taste while minimizing the calories and fat we've grown to believe are the cause of our weight gain. Sugar can come in a variety of forms: anything ending in -ose, any syrups, dextrins or malts.

There was one study done on mice to study the addictive effects of sugar. They exposed the mice to cocaine and sugar before taking both away. When they allowed the mice to choose which substance to take, 40 out of 43 mice chose the sugar.

Does anybody else find it odd then that added sugars have been placed in our foods around the same time childhood obesity and type-2 diabetes exploded in our country?

Added sugars are just the start of the problem though.

Cancer has been linked to aspartame, a common sugarless sweetener.

Fruits have a lot of sugar in them. They also have a lot of fiber. Fiber takes time to be processed, so the sugar that's in the fruits we eat aren't processed immediately.

This allows us to burn the sugar as energy when we work out before it is stored as fat.

When sugar enters our body without fiber to keep it from being processed by our liver, the pancreas come to its aid. Insulin is released by the pancreas and the sugar turns into fat as stored energy.

The release of insulin reduces our brain's sensitivity to the feeling of being full, causing overeating.

To summarize that, refined sugars end up becoming fat anyway, insulin causes us to eat more

Eating refined sugars end up becoming fat anyway, insulin causes us to eat more and increases our risk of diabetes

Nick Sallen
opinion editor

and increases our risk of developing diabetes, and many supermarkets lack fiber-rich foods to help us slowly digest the sugar.

So what can we do?

We can choose to become aware that natural foods contain the life-giving nutrition that our bodies need without all the harsh added chemicals that processed foods contain.

We can do more exercising while the weather is still nice.

We can choose to eat a diet rich in fiber, vitamins, minerals and natural sugar by eating more fruits and veggies.

Nick Sallen is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu

Dr. Bronner's soap- versatile and religiously charged

By Nick Sallen
The Dakota Student

Along my collegiate journey, I have learned that having the right cleaning supplies will pay off.

If you plan on having company over, a clean bathroom, bedroom and family room will go a long way. The number of cleaners required to maintain such an appearance is adding up, but there are multi-purpose cleaners out there that can do all of these tasks and more.

Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap lives up to its supernatural description. With a self-proclaimed 18 uses, it can be used for body wash, shampoo, laundry detergent, toothpaste, household cleaning and grease fighting.

Using this product for a few months now, I have noted its versatility is incredible, but it



Photo courtesy of www.dsdinc.com

doesn't make for great shampoo or toothpaste. The natural oils are great for my curly hair, but it needs to be diluted before use.

You can also taste the flavor of each bottle that you had, (peppermint in my testing) but

you are also met with a diluted soapy taste.

Looking back, I should've tried the citrus bottle.

There is no secret ingredient to this jack-of-all trades cleaner either. Similar recipes can be found online.

In 1948, Dr. Bronner's was founded with a mission to provide castille soaps made with organic oils that have been acquired in a fair trade certified manner to the masses.

Known as the big bottle

with a ton of small text, it contains passages with the central idea that we must realize we are all born from the same God, or we will end up destroying ourselves.

These are the philosophical musings of Emmanuel Bronner, the founder, which eccentrically weave Christian and Jewish influences together to create an anti-marxist, ultimatum based, doomsday point-of-view.

The bottle can be found at health food stores and Target for \$16.19.

If you would like to know more about the Bronner family and philosophy, check out the documentary Dr. Bronner's Magic Soapbox.

Nick Sallen is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu

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UND welcomes in a new year, new students



Clockwise from top left: Bubba Schweigert delivers a speech at the freshman pep rally. Pots of blooming flowers welcomed students back to campus. A volunteer assists others during residence hall move in. Rapper Sammy Adams performs in front of a cheering crowd Saturday night in the Memorial Union. Photos by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.



Kelley talks retirement, progress at UND

By Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

On the third floor of Twamley Hall is a series of plaques detailing the careers of all the presidents of UND.

At the end of the row is the plaque for Robert Kelley, the only one that doesn't feature an end date. However, that will all change in January when Kelley retires and a new plaque will be hung.

Kelley started his time as president in 2008 after the retirement of Charles Kupchella. Kelley was chosen for the position at the age of 63, and began working at 64.

"At some point I had thought that my job at the University of Wyoming might be my last job," Kelley said. "I was in my early fifties when I took that job, and I thought that, 'Oh this would be a great to retire, I love the out of doors, I like skiing, fly fishing and hunting.' I thought Wyoming was as good as it gets."

When a new opportunity came, however, Kelley decided to take it.

"When the opportunity came to come up and conclude a career as a president, it was at UND where I had some long-standing acquaintances over in the med school, I just thought 'I'll take advantage of that opportunity, I'll look forward to it.' And I knew when I took the job that it would be my last."

During his tenure here, Kelley has emphasized the importance of building new facilities and making the connections with the community that make those facilities better.

"A good example is with our local health systems at Altru," Kelley said. "Altru developed ties with the Mayo Clinic. Some of our medical students had their clinical training through Altru, and are now associated with one other major health system in our region and another major medical school, the Mayo Medical School."

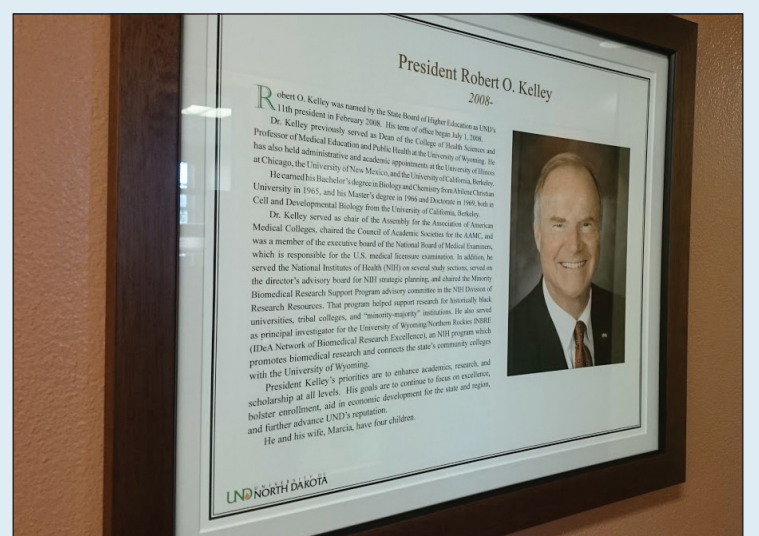


Photo by Alex Bertsch/The Dakota Student
President Robert Kelley's plaque hangs near his office.

However, these deals do not always work out as planned.

Best fast food joint in the Midwest



Photo by Brendan McCabe/The Dakota Student. Burger Times' ad for their gourmet rodeo burger.

By Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

FOODREVIEW

"Burger Time"

In the fast-paced 21st century, it can be easy to get caught up in the contemporary fast food joints like McDonald's and Burger King.

We often opt for speed over quality, and it can really

take a toll on our taste buds.

But similar to watching "The Walking Dead," it's an experience that can leave you repeatedly disappointed yet inexplicably keeps you coming back for more.

Well, I have finally found a solution to your fast food rut: Burger Time. (To get out of your "Walking Dead" rut, I suggest reading a dictionary. At least then you'll be bored AND learn new words).

Burger Time is a small chain based in the Midwest, with its Grand Forks location situated along DeMers Avenue, a short five-minute walk from campus.

The joint only serves food to go, with a handful of picnic tables across the street being the sole option for sit down dining.

This was a perfect choice for the 72 degree day I visited the restaurant, but I can only assume it would be slightly less enjoyable on one of the sub zero days this state is so fond of producing.

As I walked up to the restaurant, a large billboard loomed in front of me with the phrase "rodeo burgers" plastered across it.

When I see rodeo burgers on a menu, only one thought crosses my mind: "Oh h*** yeah." There is something almost holy about barbeque sauce and onion rings on a burger. Even Burger King's half-hearted and half-something-else attempt at a rodeo burger is edible, which I can't exactly say about the rest of their menu.

But if Burger King's

rodeo burger is a 1999 Toyota Camry, Burger Time's rodeo burger is the Hubble Space Telescope.

"But wait, that doesn't even make sense," you think to yourself as you contemptuously stroke your hairless cat.

Excellent observation, suspiciously evil reader. The two burgers are not even in the same category.

While Burger King's offering is fairly bare bones, Burger Time's sandwich is practically bursting at the seams with toppings. Bacon, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes and two kinds of onions and cheese topped off the enormous beef patty.

The sheer weight of it was almost unsettling, in the same way that picking up my 9 pound, 4 ounce newborn cousin was unsettling.

For \$2.29 more, I upgraded to a combo that included a drink and a side of fries. Drinks only came in one size, which can be best described as "more than you will ever need."

It is also worth noting that the menu only referred to soft drinks as pop, just the way God intended. None of that "soda" or "soda pop" business, because this here is the Midwest, and we don't take kindly to exotic names for carbonated beverages 'round these parts.

The fries were a close copy of McDonald's, so no real complaints there. I would have appreciated extra ketchup with my order, but seeing as I forgot to ask for it, I probably shouldn't hold it against the Burger Time staff.

The entire meal cost \$8.86, which at first glance may seem a little pricey for a fast food combo meal. But when you factor in the high quality and quantity of food provided, it is easily worth a few extra bucks.

After some thorough searching, I could not find anything I didn't enjoy about Burger Time, and it easily earned 5 out of 5 stars. My only real disappointment came when I realized deep fried pickles were on the menu after I had already placed my order, and that was at least partially my fault.

Brendan McCabe is the features editor The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu

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KELLY | 7
FROM PAGE

"I developed a good relationship with Kelby Krabbenhoft, but I think Kelby and I were slightly on different tracks," Kelley said. "Kelby, as the CEO of that organization (Sanford Health), was expanding the organization very aggressively."

He pointed to the company receiving naming rights to the University of South Dakota School of Medicine and an expanding the footprint into Minnesota and North Dakota.

Kelley said Krabbenhoft wanted to participate in the UND Spirit Campaign, and major donors had assisted in him developing a relationship with Krabbenhoft.

"But as we started looking at the paperwork that Kelby's staff had put together, there were some requests that would have involved our medical school that I didn't think we wanted to accept," Kel-

ley said. "So that negotiation ultimately fell through, because I didn't think in accepting that gift from Sanford, and it was a \$10 million donation, that it was in the best interests of the future of our medical school and the connections that our medical school has across the state."

During his time at UND, Kelley has also tried to get to know as many people at the university as possible.

"I'm a little frustrated, because I still don't know the faculty from top to bottom. I've met an awful lot of them, but there are still a few folks who are unknown to me, and I regret that," Kelley said. "I'll probably retire and not know everybody."

Kelley's says his reasons for retirement are far from being related to his work at the university.

"Conversations with Marsha, our first lady, my age, the health of our family; Marsha's parents are elderly and needing a lot of attention now (all played a role in the

decision)," Kelley said. "I just think at some point you begin to realize that your personal needs and interests begin to outweigh your professional ambitions. I've had a 50-year career, and I am very satisfied with the opportunities that I've had, and the people I've worked with. I still have a lot of fire in the belly, but I need to weigh off my personal ambitions."

Kelley added he and Marsha would love to travel more as they love going to foreign countries, listening to other languages and seeing how other people live.

"We've not gone south far enough, we've not gone east far enough and we've just scratched the surface out west, and I'm not talking about North America," he said.

Alex Bertsch is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

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SOCCER | 12

FROM PAGE

the attack. The fact that we created the chances is a great step. It's the second game in a row that we created a lot of chances and were dangerous. Now, that's the thing with a young team, we have to learn how to put those chances away."

The season started off slow this year with a strong defensive game against Northwestern that ended in a loss after the Wildcats scored two late goals. Kellogg told UND Media Relations that he was "Very happy with the way the team played defensively. We made them earn every chance that they got." UND failed to generate much offense as they were out-shot 22 to three.

But the Green and White

would bounce back in their second game of the season with a 2-1 win over Northern Illinois. Despite having less offensive chances overall — UND was out-shot 14-11 — the team managed to get more quality chances with six shots on goal against the Huskies' 3.

"Today was our first Sunday game of the season and it looked like it in the first half," Kellogg said. "Our young players that started struggled with the speed of the game early, and we really had to rely on our veterans to get us out of the first half tied against a very talented NIU team."

The team will play its next game Sunday at home against South Dakota.

Alex Bertsch is editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu



The Dakota Student file photo
No. 7 Keaton Strudsrud was recently named starting quarterback by head coach Bubba Schweigert.

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BUBBA | 12

FROM PAGE

running backs that seemed to dwindle after each game.

It was simply unrealistic to expect an offense to get on the same page and get in rhythm when half of the players are in the trainer's office.

Turning the page to this year, the team hopes for a better break when it comes to health.

Recently, Schweigert named Keaton Studsrud as the starting quarterback, over returning upperclassmen Joe Mollberg and Ryan Bartels.

"In the end, we think Keaton is the best choice for our football team right now and for how we are going to play. And he's done

a good job." Schweigert said, "We liked what we saw in the spring but we also needed to challenge him to get better and better, and I think he's done that."

With stability at the quarterback position, the rest of the offense can begin to mesh and get on the same page.

This time of year is always so exciting because there is a sense of hope in the crisp air when it comes to the UND football team. While it is still unclear what the team will look like this year, it is clear that in his second year, Schweigert will build on the defensive foundation that make autumn in Grand Forks that much more exciting.

Alex Stadnik is the sports editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex.stadnik@my.und.edu

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HOCKEY | 12

FROM PAGE

In pretty good shape actually.

Because he has spent the majority of his coaching career in Grand Forks, Berry already has the trust and confidence of the UND Athletic Department and his players, things that will ease the transition period.

"It's thrilling for all of us because we know what he brings to the table and what he does for us and how much he cares about us and how much faith we have in him," UND Captain Gage Ausmus said of Berry, "We all believe in him for sure. Just to

hear his name called as your new head coach is a great feeling for all of us and gives us reassurance that we have a good guy leading us."

Like the coaching position Berry will fill, this year's hockey team will look a bit different as well.

UND lost eight players from the previous season, but will make that up with a very large and talented freshmen class.

Of the 10 new recruits, half of them have already been drafted by pro teams, including standout Brock Boeser, who was drafted 23rd overall in this year's draft by the Vancouver Canucks.

"I am very excited. First of all it is a very big class and I am very

excited to have all ten of them come in. Each player brings in a little something different to the table," Berry said. "Obviously a player of Brock Boeser's caliber, a first round pick and what he has done over the past year in the USHL offensively is very exciting... It is a great addition to our program."

Berry and his young team may usher in the start of a new era at UND, but the expectation set by the team's former coach will always stay the same.

"There's one thing we want to try to get to and that's the national championship game," Berry said, "and we want to win that. There's a process to do that and it starts this summer."

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Berry ushers in new era of UND hockey

Men's program welcomes largest freshman class

By Alex Stadnik

The Dakota Student

Even though there is still a feeling of summer in the gusting winds of Grand Forks, it feels like it's never too early to start talking about UND hockey.

The news spread like wildfire that morning on May 18.

Dave Hakstol is leaving

UND to coach the Philadelphia Flyers.

There were definitely "those people" who truly believed that the sky was falling and the hockey program was doomed, but there will always be those people when major change comes to a beloved sports program.

The majority of the fan base appeared to keep a level head as people around Grand Forks seemed to know that in this case, a change at the head coach position does not necessarily mean the world is coming to an end.



Berry

After people got over the shock of losing the coach who lead the school to almost 300 regular season victories and six Frozen Four appearances, they started questioning who would be the school's next leader.

Enter Brad Berry who knows a thing or two about the game of hockey.

After people got over the shock of losing the coach who lead the school to almost 300 regular season victories and six Frozen Four appearances, they started questioning who would be the school's next leader.

After his time playing for the Green and White, he fulfilled the dream of entering the NHL, playing for the Winnipeg Jets, Minnesota North Stars and Dallas Stars during his eight years in the pros.

Berry actually started his career at UND long ago as a student and hockey player. The new UND coach logged 122 games as a defenseman during the 1983-86 seasons and tallied 72 points during that time.

After a stint as an NHL scout, Berry returned home to UND as

an assistant coach. From there, he would spend nine seasons at the position on and off through the 2000's until he finally got hired on as the head coach in May of this year.

So with all that experience to draw from, where does that leave UND and it's hockey program?

In pretty good shape actually.

Because he has spent the majority of his coaching career in Grand Forks, Berry already has

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Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND football coach Bubba Schweigert watches as Riley Thompson waits for the ball during practice this fall.

Building on the foundation

Schweigert and players look to build on last year's success

By Alex Stadnik

The Dakota Student

Some people detest the thought of fall. Maybe it is because it means back to school or that winter is screaming towards us.

There are those though who are counting the days until there is a chill in the air again.

Why? Because they know that football season is right around the corner.

When looking at UND's football team, the first thing one should note is their record from last season does not necessarily reflect how good the team actually was.

UND finished the season at 5-7 and while it was not exactly where first year head coach Bubba Schweigert wanted to be, he did see signs of improvement.

"We were happy with a lot of the progress we made," Schweigert said. "So the message to the team was good progress but a long way to go and we gotta stay at it, day by day."

At the same time, this team was drastically better than the 2013-14 version, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

UND's defenders made it excruciatingly hard for opposing teams to run on them. They only allowed 12 rushing touchdowns and 2.7 yards a carry all season. That effort put UND first in run defense in the Big Sky Confer-

ence.

While the team may have lost some key contributors on the defensive side such as cornerback Alex Tillman, a majority of the team's playmakers still play for the Green and White.

Dayo Idowu will join fellow linebacker Will Ratelle as a captain this year, which should scare Big Sky offenses. The two combined for 177 tackles over the course of last season.

"The team looks up to them for direction and leadership. We take these selections very serious," Schweigert said, "It's not a token position. We expect input from them, and these guys do a good job knowing the expectations of our program."

Along with returning cap-

tain Brandon Anderson and new captain Zach Adler, UND has a solid leadership base to build on throughout the season.

While the defense seems to be a strong point, the offense presents many more question marks.

To be fair, this was an offense that was decimated with injuries to key players last year.

The first to go down was number one wide-receiver R.J. McGill, who went down early in the season.

The team also went through three different quarterbacks over the course of the season, not to mention the committee of running backs that seemed to

Women's soccer nets win

After winless season, team gets victory over Northern Illinois

By Alex Bertsch

The Dakota Student

After an 0-10 season in 2014, UND women's soccer team is looking to have a bounce back year, and they look to do it with a young team. Of the 30 players on the team, 15 are either freshmen or redshirt freshmen.

Before the regular season kicked off, UND faced off in a preseason matchup against Viterbo, and managed to take a 4-3 victory, with all four of the goals being scored by freshmen.

"That's what our expectations were," coach Matt Kellogg told UND Media Relations. "We knew in the recruiting process that we were getting kids to come in that could contribute right away. It was great to see, not only that they created the chances today, but that they actually finished them off too. I think those freshmen are coming along a lot faster than we expected, and they did a fantastic job today"

The Green and White would conclude their preseason with a 1-0 loss to U-Mary. UND out shot the Marauders 25-19 but were beat on a second half rebound goal by U-Mary's Megan Searson that would prove to be the winner.

After the game, Kellogg told UND Media Relations "It's never good to walk away with a loss, but we created a lot of chances. We've got to keep telling ourselves, as a staff, that we're going

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