



UND running back Brady Oliveira evades Missouri State defense during Saturday's Potato Bowl game at the Alerus Center.

Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

# The search for Savanna Greywind

How her story brought national attention to missing and murdered Native American women

Diane Newberry

Dakota Student

When Courtney Souvannasacd first heard that Fargo woman Savanna Greywind was missing she, like many Grand Forks residents, found herself thinking of Dru Sjodin. Sjodin, a 22-year-old University of North Dakota student, was abducted from the Columbia Mall parking lot and killed in 2003. “I was taking a woman and gender studies course at the time, and I never really knew about these issues- domestic violence against women,” Souvannasacd said. Souvannasacd said she “kept contemplating going out on the search for Dru and (she) never did,” a decision she regrets to this day. If the Sjodin murder had hit home for Souvannasacd as an undergrad, 22 year-old Savanna Greywind’s disappearance was even more emotional for her as the current American Indian Student Services Program Coordinator. Greywind was a dual member of the Spirit Lake Sioux Nation and the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Souvannasacd’s own tribe. The fact that Greywind was also eight months pregnant when she disappeared particularly resonated with Souvannasacd, a mother of three. Although she and her husband

are both graduate students with full time jobs and three kids, Souvannasacd did what she had to do to get down to Fargo and help with the search. She was certainly not alone. Souvannasacd said the search “was a community effort,” and that the search effort she was involved in was coordinated by a tribal entity that regularly organizes searches for missing persons. Unfortunately, it seems to the Native American community that these searches have to be organized all too often. In a recent report by the FBI, Ken Gonzales, a District Judge in New Mexico, said “It’s widely known that Native American women suffer violent crime at a rate three and a half times greater than the national average. One third of all Native American women will be raped in their lifetimes.” Many Native American-centered news outlets offer continuing coverage on the widespread problem of murdered and missing Native American women. Jaynie Parrish, an instructor in both the American Indian Studies Department and Women and Gender Studies, says that the sensational nature of the Greywind case “brought all of this to the surface,” being picked up by not only Native American publications, but the national mainstream media. Though violence against native

women is a problem across the nation, Parrish said it is becoming more dire in North Dakota because “the early onset of the Bakken oil refining brought in a large number of outsiders and men near tribal lands.” Parrish said this contributes to the troubling problem of Native American experiencing violence “at higher rates at the hands of men - non-native men.” Cases involving murdered and missing Native American women can be difficult for many reasons. Many Native Americans live in rural areas where “police are being overwhelmed by these reports and not being able to handle them,” Parrish said. There are also “jurisdiction issues that can get very complex” when it comes to tribal lands. Besides these two very complicated truths, there is also a feeling throughout the Native American community that police enforcement isn’t as concerned with their safety because of their racial and tribal status. Though there may be entangled circumstances that surround the cases of murdered and missing native women, that doesn’t make the problem any less real or raw when another woman gets hurt. “We need that police involvement. We need them to believe Norberta (LaFontaine-Greywind)

Dave Kolpack / Associated Press

A makeshift memorial to Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind outside the apartment where she lived with her parents in Fargo, N.D. has flowers, a painting, candle and stuffed animal on Aug. 28, 2017.

and Joe (Greywind) when they say, ‘our daughter is missing and it’s suspicious,’” Souvannasacd said. Savanna Greywind’s newborn baby was found by police on Aug. 24 at Greywind’s neighbors’ house. Greywind’s body was found on the night of Aug. 27, eight days after her disappearance, on the Minnesotan side of the Red River in Fargo. Through DNA evidence, the police were able to establish that the baby found by police was in fact Greywind’s. Greywind’s neighbors, Brooke Crews and her boyfriend William Hoehm, have been charged with conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and giving false information. Souvannasacd was involved in

the search effort during these major developments. “When the news came out that they found the baby (...) I found myself crying at the end of each day. The story went a little grim from there,” she said. Parrish said the response from the Native American community to this story “is in direct relation to what happened in Standing Rock” in that it was yet another large gathering of Native American communities, showing their solidarity on an issue that affects them all. “When the community comes together, the light outshines any of that darkness,” Souvannasacd said.

Diane Newberry is a staff writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at diane.newberry@und.edu



# Tales from the gate

## The stories of UND’s perennial Potato Bowl tailgaters

Jacob Notermann  
Dakota Student

The smell of charcoal. Ear-deafening music. Food, food and food. There is no better way to start a Saturday. Tailgating is one of the most institutional traditions for football. While players are in the stadium stretching their limbs, fans are in the parking lot stretching their bellies. Both parties are preparing for game day. Some fans are more “professional” than others at tailgating. In the Alerus Center parking lot, attractions include pickups with cases of buns, buses covered in Hawk (and other) decals and even the occasional camper trailer converted into a walk up burger bar. Everyone has their own tradition in this parking lot.

UND alumnus John Roach has been tailgating at the games since 1990, stretching back to when the team played at Memorial Stadium. His UND football tradition started on the field, playing on the team in the early ‘80s. “We were one of the first at Memorial Stadium,” Roach said. “Everybody tailgated over by the old hockey arena. We’d be there under the overpass if the weather was bad.” Winning or losing. Summer or snow. Roach and many others bare the conditions and set up shop to celebrate the team on Saturdays. “I just think Saturdays out here is the happiest place on



Photos by Nick Nelson / Dakota Student  
(Top and bottom) Students celebrate at Tailgate Village prior to Saturday’s Potato Bowl football game.

Earth,” Roach said. “Friends, family, food, a few beers. It’s just a wonderful place.” Chris Douthit is an associate principal for Red River High School and another UND alumnus. He thinks of himself more as a seasonal tailgater. Like Roach, Douthit started tailgating in the early ‘90s. He remembers a time when he and his friends parked a truck in the Memorial Stadium parking lot on a Thursday, just to ensure they’d have a spot come Saturday morning. “If you got a spot, you got a spot,” Douthit said. “If you didn’t, you didn’t” Much like attendance in-

side the stadium, the performance of the team can impact the size of the crowd outside. “There’s a bunch of hard-cores like us that really get into it and are here every week,” Roach said. “When the team is going better, there’s a lot more people and excitement in the whole place.” When in the parking lot, it is difficult to miss the various companies and organizations setting up booths and games to engage with the fans. Even student organizations represent themselves at the games. UND’s Association of Residence Halls held a tailgating event on behalf

of the hall governments. Michael Kelsch is the president of ARH. He said having a spot at tailgating dedicated to an organization helps get their name out and contribute to the fun of game day. “It’s for students who are not yet 21 who want to have a good time,” Kelsch said. “They can come and play our games or get free food. It’s for students who want to have tailgating fun and be safe about it.” The heart of tailgating is in the spirit of contribution. The fans contribute to the gameday experience. The alumni and organizations contribute to pregame. But

everyone will say the spirit of tailgating is for the team. “The motivation is just to be here and enjoy the people,” Douthit said. “Our main purpose here is to cheer the team. Everything else is secondary.” He said his favorite part of game day is walking out of the stadium with a team victory. “We love North Dakota football,” Douthit said. “It’s nice to have good food, comradery and just be a good fan for the team. It’s a nice way to spend a day.”

Jacob Notermann is a staff writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at jacob.notermann@und.edu



Dan Christianson performs at Tailgate Village on Saturday afternoon at the Alerus Center.football game.



# Welcome Back Students!

Books Tuition  
Supplies Fees  
Extra Cash

(218) 284-2947

## AXISPAYS

AXISPAYS.com

Conducting Clinical Trials in Healthy Volunteers

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-chief  
Matt Eidson  
stewart.eidson@und.edu

News Editor  
Diane Newberry  
diane.newberry@und.edu

Opinion Editor  
Brendan McCabe  
brendan.mccabe@und.edu

Features Editor  
Shelby Johnson  
shelby.marie.johnson@und.edu

Sports Editor  
Allyson Bento  
allysonmarie.bento@und.edu

Photo Editor  
Nick Nelson  
nicholasgnelson@gmail.com

Business  
Autumn Graber  
autumn.graber@und.edu  
701-777-2678

The Dakota Student reserves the copyright privilege for all stories written and published by the staff. Permission must be given by the Editor to reprint any article, cartoon, photograph or part thereof. The Dakota Student is a student-operated newspaper published by the university of North Dakota. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND or the administration, faculty, staff and student body of UND. The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except during holidays, vacation breaks and exam periods. The Dakota Student is printed at Grand Forks Herald on PEFC Certified paper, using soy-based inks. The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and prints corrections for articles containing factual errors.

# SAVE LIVES. DONATE PLASMA.

Learn more and schedule your appointment at [biolifeplasma.com](http://biolifeplasma.com)

4770 Technology Crl. • Grand Forks, ND 58203  
701.772.7447

# \$300

IN FIVE DONATIONS

\$50 1ST

\$60 2ND

\$50 3RD

\$60 4TH

\$80 5TH

67007-3005

NEW DONORS ONLY!  
Must present this coupon prior to the initial donation. Initial donation must be completed by 9.30.17 and subsequent donations within 30 days. Coupon redeemable only upon completing successful donations. May not be combined with any other offer. Only at participating locations.



# Is climate change making hurricanes worse?

Nick Sallen  
Dakota Student

Hurricane Irma is now on track now to hit the gulf side of Florida the worst. It is estimated that already over a million people are without power. More damage is expected as Irma bludgeons her way towards Tampa Bay, Fla. Irma comes right after Hurricane Harvey flooded Houston with a record downfall of rain, and there is a much smaller hurricane which has yet to hit the U.S. I personally cannot remember a year when there were two Category Four hurricanes to hit in one year. So, I started thinking about climate change as it related to extreme weather. I dislike the term global warming because it assumes the only variability of climate change is temperature. Instead, I prefer climate change because it is more scientific and implies greater extremes. Droughts will be longer, rainfall will be heavier, temperature will be both warmer and colder and destructive storms will be more intense. I experienced this firsthand in the summer of 2014 when a July thunderstorm brought heavy rain and 80 mph wind which snapped many large trees in



David J Phillip / Associated Press

Houston Police SWAT officer Daryl Hudeck carries Catherine Pham and her 13-month-old son Aiden after rescuing them from their home surrounded by floodwaters from Tropical Storm Harvey Sunday, Aug. 27, 2017, in Houston. The remnants of Hurricane Harvey sent devastating floods pouring into Houston Sunday as rising water chased thousands of people to rooftops or higher ground.

**"So, do I think climate change is making hurricanes worse?**

**Yes, but weather is highly variable. These natural events would still happen, but maybe they wouldn't have been so severe had our society been more environmentally conscious in the past."**

Nick Sallen, Staff Writer

from Ely, Minn., to Duluth, Minn. My tent, which was a North Face Storm Break 2, ironically got wrecked by the high winds. So, do I think climate change is making hurricanes worse? Yes, but weather is highly variable. These

natural events would still happen, but maybe they wouldn't have been so severe had our society been more environmentally conscious in the past. One opposing viewpoint might say that there's a great deal of noise in hurricane

and flood data, and it is impossible to attribute a single hurricane or a flood to the slight rise in temperature due to our climate's inherent variability. However, the Atlantic Ocean was particularly warm, up to one degree Celsius warmer than av-

erage in some locations. What was unique about Irma is that is picked up intensity in the Gulf of Mexico because of warmer ocean temperatures. Warmer ocean temperatures mean the hurricanes can hold more moisture, resulting in heavier rainfalls as Harvey has shown. So what can be done to prevent this in the future? We are in a grim situation. I expect storms like these to only increase in frequency, but hope is far from lost. Everyone has the right to education and advocacy. Instead of debating climate change,

let's just trust most scientists and hold ourselves accountable. We have the power to elect representatives who serve our interests. In my opinion, climate change needs to be a greater focus for policymakers. Whether it is in the form of carbon taxes, littering charges, stiffer industry pollution regulations, incentivizing renewable energy or natural disaster relief programs, I think we can do better.

Nick Sallen is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [nick.sallen@und.edu](mailto:nick.sallen@und.edu)

# Chivalry in the time of smartphones

Michaela Schull  
Dakota Student

Tinder. Snapchat. Instagram. Facebook. With the rise in technology and all that it can do, it is only reasonable that we utilize it - right? The question is, "Where do we draw the line?" As millennials, we are the first generation to truly grow up surrounded by advanced technology. In a 2012 survey conducted by commonsensemedia.org, 90 percent of teens

it has made everything almost too accessible. Think about it. Why cause yourself all of that butterflies-in-the-pit-of-your-stomach anxiety when you can just DM your crush on Instagram? Further, why take him/her out to a movie when you can just invite him/her to your dorm for Netflix? Another thing to consider is that technology has almost entirely destroyed chivalry. Chivalry as we know it was derived from the Middle

mean to come off as condescending, because trust me Judge Judy, I'm just as guilty as the next gal in line. But when you actually sit down and think about it, it doesn't make any sense. I mean, seriously. I just got out of a year and a half long relationship, and a few days ago, I went out to eat with some new coworkers and classmates. One of the guys I was with held the door for me, and I kid you not, I was dumbfounded! I can't even imagine how stupid I looked, standing there with my jaw on the floor of Noodles and Company's dirty entryway rug. I genuinely just did not know how to respond. I would also like to add that no, I am not advocating for negative gender roles here. I am simply advocating for the importance of traditional dating. Put your phone down and start a conversation with the person you're interested in. When dropping someone off, be a genuine and caring human being by waiting the extra six seconds to make sure he/she gets inside safely. It truly is the little things.

**"Think about it. Why cause yourself all of that butterflies-in-the-pit-of-your-stomach anxiety when you can just DM your crush on Instagram? Further, why take him/her out to a movie when you can just invite him/her to your dorm for Netflix?"**

Michaela Schull, Staff Writer

surveyed (aged 13 to 17) reported they have used some sort of social media in their lifetime, and 51 percent reported they visit a social media site daily. Half of teens reported that they prefer face-to-face communication due to its intimacy, but 44 percent still felt social media "somewhat" distracts them from their company when they are in that face-to-face situation. While social media has its benefits,

Ages of knights and noblemen: a code of conduct, if you will. Chivalry was the "honor code" of the knight, referring to bravery, courtesy, integrity and courtly love. Put that in the terms of 21st century dating, and we are talking about the basic forms of genuine character and respect. In 2017, what do men and women admire or expect from one another? A good morning text message? (Insert scoff here.) And no, I don't

Michaela Schull is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [michaela.schull@und.edu](mailto:michaela.schull@und.edu)

WHERE  
FRESH  
& FAST  
MEET™

WE DELIVER!

VISIT [JIMMYJOHNS.COM](http://JIMMYJOHNS.COM)  
TO FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU



# Sit down and cheer



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

**Diane Newberry**  
Dakota Student

Potato Bowl, September 2015: I was young, wide-eyed, naive - it was my first college football game! Ok, so I didn't care about football. And, ok, so maybe I was only there because all of my newfound college friends were going and I wanted to fit in - really, really badly - but I was excited nonetheless. Oh, cool, everyone's standing up. I wonder what we're standing up for? The national anthem's over and we're still standing? This must be a quirky college tradition. I'm part of something bigger now. I'm part of a tribe! Look at me, fitting in, standing up with everyone else for no apparent reason. All right, so it's about 20 minutes in now and we're not sitting down. I imagined we would be sitting down at some point. First, I thought we would be standing until our team scored. Our team scored and we still appear to be standing. Then, I thought maybe we would sit down after the first quarter. We're still standing. Why? Why? Why are we standing? When I ask this question to the people around me, they seem as clueless as I am. They're standing because ev-

eryone else is standing. We're lemmings, except we don't even have the agency to walk off a cliff; we're just standing. At my freshman year Potato Bowl, I was surprised by the UND tradition of the student section standing for the entire game. No one had told me about it beforehand, and at the time, I reconciled my annoyance with the situation by trying to be charmed by the tradition and ritual that it evoked. By my sophomore year, I wasn't putting up with any nonsense. I once again went to the game because my friends were going. This year I dared to hope that people wouldn't stand. I thought that maybe last year was a fluke, not so much a tradition as a weird accident of no one wanting to be the first to sit down. Nope - there I was again, unhappily standing for two hours watching a game I didn't even understand or care about. Bored, I attempted a social experiment. You see, I hadn't quite given up on the idea that nobody wanted to be the first person to sit down, but if someone else did it, they would then feel inclined to give their feet a rest. I convinced two of my friends to sit down with me. I felt a glimmer of hope as a couple sitting in front of us also decided to sit down and I

heard a few girls behind us debate on whether or not to keep standing. Would my social statement gain momentum? No. Even my friends abandoned me after a while, wanting to see the game. The girls behind us never did sit down, and while the couple did stay in their seats, they seemed more involved with each other than the game, enjoying the private space allowed to them at waist-level rather than resenting their fellow classmates. Useless. There might be some reason for this tradition, possibly. I could have researched it before writing this, but I wasn't going to do that because I don't care. I understand that my input may not be welcome in the sports realm, as I am not exactly what one would call a "sports fan." But I don't think that this forced Potato Bowl standing is a sacred part of sports culture. I suspect that it's a silly habit passed on by generations of people too awkward to say anything about it. Maybe I'm off base here - but I don't think we should be forced to stand around like prisoners if we're already subjecting ourselves to a football game.

Diane Newberry is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [diane.newberry@und.edu](mailto:diane.newberry@und.edu)

## From the Editor-in-Chief

# Accepting the Bias

In these times of "alt-right" or "alt-left" thinking and media sources disguising themselves as "fair and balanced," readers might find themselves thinking, "I just want the facts without the bias." I've often thought this myself. I become more and more frustrated as media outlets choose provocative commentary over news. This frustration led me to search for something - anything - to give me reason to believe media culture would improve. Eventually I found and read "The News" by Alain de Botton, a book that examines the evolving role of media in the world. While the book makes several arguments, the one that intrigued me the most stated "a bias simply indicates a method of evaluating events that is guided by a coherent underlying thesis about human functioning and flourishing." In other words, it isn't necessary to demonize the word "bias," we simply need to acknowledge it. This idea caused me to re-examine everything I know about

comes through in a way that affects readers differently. Maybe you noticed my bias right away, maybe you never considered the implication. Either way, you know it's there. You can sense it in the tone and flow of the sentences. Bias can be as blatant as political pundits stating their views outright, or as subtle as a reporter choosing a specific person to interview, knowing full well what the person's views are beforehand. Meaning, for example, if I ask President Donald Trump if he believes illegal aliens should be deported, it should come as no surprise when he says "yes." This selective interviewing ensures that the angle a reporter - or a media outlet in general - is trying to convey will make it into the story seamlessly. It's a way for the journalist to show they did the research and talked to a credible source, providing validity to their story. Even if a reporter makes every attempt to be unbiased, they will always have gut feelings encouraging them to strengthen evidence

of the LGBTQ+ community and the veteran, because whether I disagree or agree with one or the other doesn't matter. It's not my job to tell you what to think, it's my job to present all the information I found and let you make your own decision. Despite my best efforts, my article will slant toward the opinion of the LGBTQ+ interviewee, because in this case, I'm more likely to agree with them. Even though I agree I shouldn't tell a reader what to think, I'm likely to argue what I believe much more passionately. Simply stated, this is not fair to the reader. But fair or not, my view will inevitably seep through. Which begs the question: as a reader, do you prefer an unbiased reporter, or would you rather they embrace their bias and make an intelligent argument without debasing anyone, no matter what they believe? Some readers will think I'm making this too complicated: "stick to the facts and your story will be unbiased." I admit, that sounds reasonable. But I won't accept something simply because I can't explain it. If the problem were simple, it would be easy to answer. But there's always more to question.

**"To be unbiased is not possible. A writer's views always find their way into the story. Case in point: by even writing this column, I'm making it clear that I find media bias to be an issue in the first place, whereas others may believe there isn't an issue."**

Matt Eidson, Editor-in-Chief

the media, and whether or not exposing my personal bias is something I should refrain from in my reporting. To be unbiased is not possible. A writer's views always find their way into the story. Case in point: by even writing this column, I'm making it clear that I find media bias to be an issue in the first place, whereas others may believe there isn't an issue. By simply choosing to write this, I've exposed a bias. This subtle indication of my personal views

that supports their view. To explore this, I'll take an opinion of mine and demonstrate how I would write a story about it. In this case, I'll say, "transgender troops should be allowed to serve in the military as long as they are able to perform the same tasks required of other troops." To write and print the sentence above isn't journalism, it's commentary. To write a story about this topic I would interview two people, each on opposite ends of the spectrum. On one end, I would interview a member of the LGBTQ+ community. I think it's fair to assume this person would agree with my point of view. On the other end, I would interview a conservative veteran, who believes that transgender troops join the military to receive a free sex change as an elective surgery. Since I don't agree with the veteran in this case, I'm more likely to counter his or her arguments during the interview. As I wrote the story, I would continue to counter the arguments, because I don't agree with him or her. I would be naturally inclined to seek out information to strengthen my own argument. The finished story would include quotes from both the member

that supports their view. To explore this, I'll take an opinion of mine and demonstrate how I would write a story about it. In this case, I'll say, "transgender troops should be allowed to serve in the military as long as they are able to perform the same tasks required of other troops." To write and print the sentence above isn't journalism, it's commentary. To write a story about this topic I would interview two people, each on opposite ends of the spectrum. On one end, I would interview a member of the LGBTQ+ community. I think it's fair to assume this person would agree with my point of view. On the other end, I would interview a conservative veteran, who believes that transgender troops join the military to receive a free sex change as an elective surgery. Since I don't agree with the veteran in this case, I'm more likely to counter his or her arguments during the interview. As I wrote the story, I would continue to counter the arguments, because I don't agree with him or her. I would be naturally inclined to seek out information to strengthen my own argument. The finished story would include quotes from both the member

Matt Eidson is the Editor-in-Chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [stewart.eidson@und.edu](mailto:stewart.eidson@und.edu)

# Welcome Home!

Options Located Near UND

Variety of Different Floor Plans

Over 40 Properties to Choose From

Close to Shopping & Restaurants

Eff, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments

\$50 off your first month's rent!



Creating a better future.™

Terms & conditions must be met. Bring this coupon in to get full details.

Contact us today to set up appointments!

701-780-9901



You can also search for available apartments at [www.GOLDMARK.com](http://www.GOLDMARK.com)



# Rock the Streets lights up downtown

Stephanie Hollman  
Dakota Student

On Friday night, the community was brought together by JLG Architects at their second annual “Rock the Streets” dance party in the town square of downtown Grand Forks. Families, students and community members came out to enjoy the night of live music and entertainment, food and vendors offering handmade art and other goods. Sections of Third and Fourth Street were closed for the vendors throughout the day, but most of the food and beverage vendors remained open for the evening to cater to the street dance go-ers.

At 6:30 p.m., the crowd began entering the town square while lugging portable lawn chairs and mats to the bring-your-own-seating event. Once they staked their territory by setting up camp around the main stage, they enjoyed beer provided by the Rhombus Guys Brewing Company, which also provided drinks at last year’s inaugural event. This year, the street dance was created in partnership with the 52nd Potato Bowl, which attracted fans to celebrate and enjoy themselves before the football game played on Saturday and the Downtown Street Fair. Although this was only the second year that the Downtown Development Association has put on the weekend-long Downtown Street Fair, it impressed with the larger number and greater variety of food vendors, including food trucks from Steers Somali Restaurant and Little Blue Elephant, a Thai restaurant based in Minot. More of the popular vendors this year served everything from deep-fried macaroni and cheese curds to Hawaiian shaved ice, complete with an array of the predictable and exotic flavors. The five-member band Wicked Bees from Fargo/Moorhead kicked off the dance party at 7:00 p.m. They describe themselves on their website as “a reggae/ska infused horn rock band” and



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

The Famous Armadillos perform Friday night in downtown Grand Forks as part of Potato Bowl week.

complete with a trumpet and trombone, energized the crowd and instantly had a small crowd letting it loose on the dance floor.

In no time, once the music began, the square got much more crowded as the Bees’ fun dance moves and contagious beats became a hit with people of all ages. A commonality among the diverse crowd was the UND spirit.

“It’s great seeing so many different people from Grand Forks here on one place,” UND nursing student Linh Nguyen said while eating street steak tacos from a Mexican food vendor new to the festival. “The music ties the festival together because everyone is out together on the dance floor dancing with each other and having fun. You’ve got kids running around, parents dancing with each other and even older people swinging along to the music.”

The Wicked Bees entertained with their rock music and vocals reminiscent of Matchbox Twenty and The Clash and played songs mainly from People Change, the album they released earlier on

in the year. The Bees were followed by the Fabulous Armadillos, a rock cover group from St. Cloud, Minn. that whose renditions of popular Eagles songs got everyone off of their lawn chairs and dancing on their feet.

Sundown and the eight-member group’s repertoire brought out the older people in the crowd, more familiar with “Hotel California,” and onto the dance floor. With the Armadillos’ truly fabulous music and the fun crowd that sang along and danced the night away, you may as well have been at a real Eagles Concert.

However, unlike such a concert by a mainstream band at a massive venue, the summer festivities of Rock the Streets and the Downtown Street Fair provided a way for citizens to celebrate the tail-end of summer while exemplifying the strong sense of community and togetherness in Grand Forks.

Stephanie Hollman is a staff writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at stephanie.hollman@und.edu

## Ready to make the most of your world? Do the unexpected.

Apply by October 1:  
[peacecorps.gov/apply](https://peacecorps.gov/apply)



Peace  
Corps



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
& HEALTH SCIENCES

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS MEDICINE

777-4845

UND CENTER FOR SPORTS MEDICINE

Physical Therapy Specializing in:  
Orthopedic & Sports Injury Rehabilitation  
Manipulation & Dry Needling

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPISTS:

• CATHY ZIEGLER, PT, ATC, SCS

• JAKE THOMPSON, PT, ATC, CERT SMT, CERT DN



# Ambassadors of the Potato Bowl

**Cameron Cloyd**  
Dakota Student

The Potato Bowl is known for the french fry feed, the parade and the annual football game to follow, but there are also Potato Bowl ambassadors. These ambassadors are students who are children of potato farmers here in the state of North Dakota. These students are notified about a scholarship opportunity and are encouraged to apply to be selected for one of two \$1,000 scholarships from the Northern Plains Potato Growers Association. If selected for this scholarship, the winners become the year's ambassadors to the potato bowl. Some of the duties include recognition at the Alumni dinner, an appearance in the potato bowl parade, tailgating and other public appearances during the potato bowl. By serving as an ambassador, these students are leaders in action through their dedication and hard work, encouraging other students to take the lead themselves and excel in all that they do. Alexandra Heisler is a student from Cando, North Dakota. She is a senior at the Minnesota State University-Moorhead where she currently

studies speech language pathology. This was Allie's first potato bowl she has attended. Her parents Brent and Jennifer, both graduates from the University of North Dakota, are familiar with the week of festivities. "I found out about the application in the spring and decided to apply for the scholarship," Heisler said. "The application process is you apply, then you are notified via a letter about whether or not they are a recipient of the scholarship or not. I feel incredibly blessed to be a recipient of this scholarship and am grateful for the opportunity to come be an ambassador for the potato bowl." Her father has been a potato farmer for over 25 years. He started farming in high school, then went to the University of North Dakota, hoping to escape the small-town life. After graduating with this degree, an opportunity arose and he found himself back in Cando as a potato seed supplier. He now supplies potato seed to farmers across North Dakota. Allie's father's work ethic and dedication is clearly reflected in Allie through her involvement in various student organizations across the Minnesota State Univer-



Alexandra Heisler and Lexi Grinolds are the ambassadors for the 2017 Potato Bowl.

Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

sity-Moorhead campus. Allie is active in National Student Speech Language Hearing Association and the Collegiate Sertoma Club, which provides students with various volunteering opportunities in the Fargo/Moorhead area. Allie is also a member of Chi Alpha, a Christian organization that has weekly meetings and leads a small group that encourages students to grow in their faith during their time at the University. She is a fan of intramural sports. An athlete in high school, she has felt that this is a wonderful way to stay connected to sports in college. This is the first time that Heisler has attended any of the potato festivities during the Potato Bowl. "Being able to be a

part of the UND fan luncheon, parade, tailgate with Fighting Hawks fans and be recognized at halftime is so incredible and reflects the character of the community. "I am excited to attend my first ever Fighting Hawks football game and I am looking forward to it," said Heisler. Lexi Grinolds, a Grand Forks native, is a freshman at the University of North Dakota. She is currently deciding between a degree in athletic training or training to become a physician's assistant. Her parents are Jennifer Alvstad and Duane Grinolds of Grand Forks, and her father works for Midwest Potato Services. A 2017 graduate of Grand Forks Central High

School, she was a member of the National Honors Society National Technical Honor Society, and Health Occupations Students of America. She was a member of the Basketball and track team and was nominated track captain her Junior and Senior year. "These first three weeks have been wonderful so far. I am enjoying my classes and celebrating the potato bowl. Since I am from Grand Forks, I have been attending Potato Bowl events since I was little and I was exciting getting to be so involved this year. Being recognized on the field was something I was looking forward to," Grinolds said. "I am learning more about this university by attending the fan luncheon, the parade, tailgat-

ing and the football game. I am incredibly grateful for this opportunity." To be a part of the potato bowl ambassadors program, one needs to be the son, daughter, or grandchild of Northern Plains Potato Growers Association growers and associates. They are selected by an independent committee based on academic performance and school and community involvement. The ambassadors of the potato bowl strive to empower the students of UND to be involved in their community through community service.

**Cameron Cloyd** is a staff writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at [cameron.cloyd@und.edu](mailto:cameron.cloyd@und.edu)

# Key to success

## Bringing enthusiasm into the classroom

**Cameron Cloyd**  
Dakota Student

One of the biggest challenges in a college environment is passion. Many students struggle to find something they care about, something they can really work hard on. For the first one or two years of college, most students spend their time in the generals. Professor Mark Jendrysik sees this prob-

lem and challenges it. "If you've studied something your whole life, then you should care about it," Jendrysik said. "You have to care. You have to think what you're doing is the most important thing in the world." His biggest frustration with campus life is students who are just putting in the time. He wants to provoke discussion, to get people thinking about what they are doing. "It can be so frustrating when someone is not as passionate about learning as you are," he said. "A lot of people try to drag you down and discourage your learning." One of his professors in school had emigrated from Poland. He was tortured in Auschwitz, and would share stories from that time. Yet he per-

sisted and stayed strong. This teacher was fantastic when he would have a perfectly good excuse not to be. "When you cross paths with someone like that, how do you not at least try to match that passion?" Jendrysik said. "If someone like that can live this kind of life, then how do you not try to be great?" This professor was a major influence in his trajectory in life. Jendrysik has served as a professor in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration since the fall of 1999. He did not know initially if he wanted to be a teacher, but during undergraduate and graduate school, he fell in love with school. "I never wanted to leave!"

When asked why he decided to come to UND, he said, "I wouldn't say that I necessarily chose UND out of a certain leading. When I was a grad student, I made a vow to go anywhere to pursue my career. So when they offered me the job, I gladly took it." He has been here ever since. He explained that his main mission as a professor is to "spark the passion" in students. He desperately wants a student to take over the class, not out of laziness, but out of sheer passion. He believes that when a student cares so much about the subject that they are willing to de-

fend their position, that is the ultimate success for a professor. "It's exciting to be around young people," Jendrysik said, "They have so many new ideas and things they might care about. Of course, I don't like when they are passive. But when they share what they're thinking, it is usually insightful." Jendrysik said that he plans to stay. He doesn't like the weather, but he loves his job. He enjoys interacting with students. Though he does have one awkward story. He explained that there have been many times that he

seen students making out in the back of Gamble 1. There is not much that can be done, he says that he just calls it out and hope that they stop. He enjoys reading people's papers. He explained that he grades in complete silence so that he can focus. Occasionally, he even puts on noise cancelling headphones. He wants to know what people have to say. That is the purpose of teaching.

**Cameron Cloyd** is a staff writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at [cameron.cloyd@und.edu](mailto:cameron.cloyd@und.edu)



Photo courtesy of UND Jendrysik

**Darla J. Schuman**  
Attorney at Law  
Schuman Law Office  
2860 10th Avenue North, Suite 500  
Grand Forks, ND 58203  
  
[schumanlawoffice@gmail.com](mailto:schumanlawoffice@gmail.com)  
**(701) 757-3357**

**FREE INITIAL CONSULTATIONS**  
\*  
**STUDENT RATES**  
\*  
**AFTER-HOURS MEETINGS If Needed**

**LICENSED AND KNOWLEDGEABLE LEGAL ASSISTANCE**

**FEDERAL/CRIMINAL LAW**  
Our dedicated legal professionals will provide the aggressive and thorough legal representation you need for affordable rates.

**DUI REPRESENTATION**  
If you've been charged with a DUI, you face serious criminal and civil penalties.

**FAMILY LAW**  
Family matters require a caring, respectful and professional touch. Trust our experience to provide outstanding service.

**CIVIL COMMITMENT**  
Our knowledgeable team, led by Darla J. Schuman, can answer all of your civil commitment questions and give you the peace of mind you need!

## The First Exam Of The School Year Should Be An Eye Exam!

# 50% OFF FRAMES\*

with purchase of Rx lenses

## Columbia Mall • Grand Forks

**701-757-4100**  
[midwestvisioncenters.com](http://midwestvisioncenters.com)

\*Some Restrictions Apply. Ask for Details. Offer valid through 9/30/17



# Higher than the hype

## Fighting Hawks mash Bears in Potato Bowl

Nick Erickson  
Dakota Student

Saturday’s game only brought smiles to UND football fans as they cheered loud and proud for the astounding victory over the Missouri State Bears. The only other time that the Bears and Hawks met, coach Schweigert was in his first season as head coach and fell to the Bears 38-0. The tables turned, now in his third year as head coach, UND went on to route the Bears 34-0. Keaton Studsrud went to work and made it clear he wanted this victory. He threw with precision in a tight window to his tight-end Noah Wanzek three minutes into the second quarter to make it 10-0 UND. Studsrud again found his tight end in the end-zone on the ensuing possession with a three-yard toss. Santiago joined in on the offensive onslaught by capping off the first half of scoring with a 19-yard dash to the end-zone with a little over four minutes left in the half. In the second half it slowed down after UND went three-for-three in their possessions to not have any scoring at all. Reid Taubenheim, after uncharacteristically missing his opening 25-yard field goal attempt, successfully kicked to open up the scoring and once more time in the fourth quarter. To close

out the game, sophomore James Johansson opened up his first game at home by dragging the Bears defense with him for 19 yards on his way to the end zone. “I won’t say we expected a shutout, but that’s the goal every time we go out there,” Schweigert said. “It was a good team win. We still have some things to clean up, but anytime you can run the ball the way we did and stop the run like we did, you’re going to give yourself a chance for a positive result and that’s we got today.” The offense was potent, and the defense came in abundance with numbers all over every ball carrier the Bears had. UND’s defense held MSU to zero passing yards until four minutes into the second quarter. The Hawks also shut down the pass game early in the victory and then went to work on closing



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student  
John Santiago breaks away to score a touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday’s Potato Bowl game against Missouri State.

string together large plays to help them get on the board. In the first half, Bears quarterback Peyton Huslig couldn’t complete a pass further than five yards downfield the entire first half,

one interception and two touchdowns. John Santiago finished with 125 all-purpose yards and a touchdown in the first half. Brady Oliveira led the rushing attack on Saturday with 16 rushes

senior Defensive Backs, Cole Reyes and Chuck Flowers led the defense with seven tackles each and four solo a piece. Flowers stripped Jason Randall at the goal line to maintain UND’s shutout. “We weren’t worried about their Week 1,” UND safety Chuck Flowers said. “That was the biggest thing. We pride ourselves on a tough physical defense. As long as we do the little thing, I feel like we can’t be beat.”

With this win UND improves (1-1) and MSU falls to being still winless on the season (0-2). UND looks forward to

their next game in Vermillion, South Dakota to take on the University of South Dakota Coyotes in their border battle of the season next Saturday Sept. 16. The Coyotes defeated the Bowling Green Falcons (35-27) this last weekend and are undefeated so far with a stomping of Drake University (77-7).

“We pride ourselves on a tough physical defense. As long as we do the little thing, I feel like we can’t be beat.”

Charles Flowers, senior UND football

ing down the run game only allowing 79 rushing yards the entire game. The only production MSU seemed to be able to see out of their offense was with short bubble screen passes to the slot receivers as well as quick out routes. The Bears’ offense couldn’t

proving that UND’s secondary had him on lockdown. Huslig was last week’s Missouri Valley Football Conference’s Newcomer of the week for his performance against Mizzou. Keaton Studsrud looked efficient as always going 22-31 with

for an impressive 164 yards. Noah Wanzek had career highs with seven catches for 117 yards and two scores. UND’s

Nick Erickson is a staff writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at [nick.erickson@ndus.edu](mailto:nick.erickson@ndus.edu)

Ask for our  
UND Friends.  
Family.  
Fans Rate



4040 11th Ave. S.  
Grand Forks, ND 58201  
701-757-7000  
888-530-0190



Grand Forks Newest All-Suites Hotel

**2017-18 School Year Special**  
**\$65.95** Sunday through Thursday  
**\$94.95** Weekends  
*Special Event Rates Vary*

Not valid with other discounts, company or third party reservations.  
Located across from Alerus Center

Reservation Specialist: [71suitestays@gmail.com](mailto:71suitestays@gmail.com)

[www.expresswaysuitesgf.com](http://www.expresswaysuitesgf.com)

The First Exam Of The School Year  
Should Be An Eye Exam!



**50% OFF FRAMES\***  
with purchase of Rx lenses

**Columbia Mall • Grand Forks**  
**701-757-4100**  
[midwestvisioncenters.com](http://midwestvisioncenters.com)




\*Some Restrictions Apply. Ask for Details. Offer valid through 9/30/17

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

2017 FALL  
**CAREER  
FAIR**

DAY 1  
**Engineering & Technology**  
MONDAY, SEPT. 18  
1-4 p.m. | Wellness Center Gymnasium

Thank you to our Career Fair partners:



DAY 2  
**Aviation, Business  
& Liberal Arts**  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19  
1-4 p.m. | Wellness Center Gymnasium

DAY 3  
**Accounting**  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20  
9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Memorial Union Ballroom



A collage of football game photos featuring North Dakota players in green jerseys and Missouri State players in white jerseys. The collage includes action shots of players running with the ball and a group of cheerleaders in the foreground.



INVESTORS  
**IMM**  
MANAGEMENT & MARKETING



**FIVE STAR  
STORAGE**



**Dakota Student**

**ICON**  
ARCHITECTURAL GROUP