Kim fizzle talks with Trump’s

Turn to Catherine Lucey

Hyung-Jin Kim

point fingers over U.S., North Korea

the summit was cut short,

another round of dialogue

United States offers to resume

wouldn’t change even if the

come again.”

opportunity that “may not

that Washington wasted an

nental ballistic missile tests and

try’s nuclear and interconti-

ready to offer in writing a

ning the Yongbyon nuclear fa-

sancitons in exchange for shut-

that North had

conference Thursday.

 commented on the talks during

agreement as he addressed U.S.

made no mention of the dis-

North committing to eliminate

yang be lifted without the

the U.S. has imposed on Pyong-

North Korea’s leader insisted

the talks broke down because

said before leaving Hanoi that

Thursday to the United States,

complex.

shutting down its main nuclear

demanded only partial sanc-

collapsed, insisting the North

Trump and Kim Jong Un

why the summit between

Korea is disputing President

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HANOI, Vietnam — North

State is the United States, and

before leaving Hanoi that

the talks were 

edited behind an over-

desk in his office, tucked into a

corner of Northwestern Uni-

versity’s engineering school. The

space is crowded with low-level clutter that includes

wall-swallowing bookmarks full

of awards and medals and

plates for scientific achieve-

ment. A black box of pictures

a little stack of photo

cards. In each dish is a wafer-thin

bandage will, one day soon,

smartphone. A soft, stretchy

stick to an athlete’s or kidney or

all — once it’s no longer needed.

it now. It’s kind of becoming this ‘Star Trek’ thing.

met a team of researchers led by

Aaron Hamvas, the chief of neonatology at Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine.

Dr. Hamvas called the

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He has this great way of looking at the future,” says Bank, “which research is it or rather and what’s important? There have been some times when I didn’t agree, but then... he’s usually right.”

— Tony Banks, research physicist and John Rogers’ oldest research associate.

“Consumer health is still a bit more sci-fi for a lot of people. Just because we can monitor or sense or do something doesn’t mean that we’re developing something that we’re going to be able to bring to market.”

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