It is usually said “the pen is mightier than the sword,” and world history has shown the importance of a free media network. However, President Donald Trump seems to think otherwise, as his latest accusations have implied.

President Trump, in the last few weeks, has taken to Twitter to share his feelings on the “fake news” hounding his administration, and the White House took the unprecedented step of denying CNN, the New York Times, the LA Times, BBC, BuzzFeed and Politico from attending a press briefing.

“That presidents don’t like the press is nothing new,” Mark Trabant, an Assistant Professor in the University of North Dakota’s Communication program, said, “but what is new is Trump doesn’t need them.”

In his quote, Trabant means that Trump controls his administration’s media much more than other presidents, thanks to his frequent Twitter updates. In fact, Trump lately steered investigations away from him and his administration and instead towards...

In preparation for student elections on April 12, the Dakota Student is sitting down with candidates for Student Body President to talk about their backgrounds, motivations and platforms. Featured in this issue: Blake Andert.

This will be the last profile in the Dakota Student’s series on presidential candidates for the April 12 Student Government elections.

Blake Andert, Junior in the UND Business School and current Vice President of the student body, has been involved in student government for three years as the Student Organization Funding Agency (SOFA) chair and executive chief of staff.

One of his main goals is “to increase third party business presence on campus.” He would like to not only invite more commercial eateries and retailers onto campus, which he says President Kennedy is more open to than past administrators, but also strengthen ties between local businesses and the school to create more opportunities for student internships. This would also support “a good relationship with the city of Grand Forks,” which he sees as currently lacking.

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Education is a focus of his campaign. He says his past work with the Open Educational Resources (OER) movement helped to save students an estimated two million dollars last fall. OER incentivizes faculty to write free textbook content available online for use. Andert says this would continue to be a focus of his as president.

He would also like to ensure technology fees already paid by students are going toward technology “integrated right into the classroom,” rather than into facilities like computer labs that...
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A few Stanford students majoring in product design save a trove in the social media market. Evan Spiegel and Bobby Murphy created an innovated product, Snap- chat, for the sole purpose of creating a way for people to express their important views. Following photos that are more about intimacy than popularity like Instagram. Just recently Snapchat turned itself from a private company to a public one. On March 2nd, Snapchat priced its IPO at $17 dollars per share. An LPFG, initial public offering, is when a private company issues stock to the public. This was the first time a private company to a public one. The company relied on its platform to make money off of Snapchat. The company's IPO filing reveals that Snapchat makes more than $372.9 million for 2015.

“Many analysts believe that the stock will continue to plummet until it reaches its bottom at the correct valuation people are willing to pay.”

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The company relies on advertising for money. Over 98 percent of sales were from advertising. There is a problem when other social media are using the majority of advertisements on their sites and taking away from Snapchat. “I don’t understand Snapchat.” Brian Wieser from Pivotal Research Group said. “That’s the simple answer.”

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On February 22, the Oceti Sakowin camp at the Standing Rock Indian Reservation was abandoned, following orders by North Dakota governor Doug Burgum to vacate by that date. The next day, 200 law enforcement officers raided the remains of Oceti Sakowin and an adjacent camp, Rosebud, arresting 46 protesters who refused to leave. By the end of the month, all three camps — Oceti, Rosebud and Sacred Stones — were empty.

Now the land, property of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, must be cleaned up before the spring brings the threat of floodwaters, which at one point hosted over 3,000 people — did not have the infrastructure to carry it away.

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On several occasions, including a Thanksgiving trip to tribal lands, Aman had visited the Oceti Sakowin camp near Cannon Ball, N.D. in the process of cleanup following eviction of DAPL protesters in late February. The Dakota Access Pipeline, which would have passed underneath the Cannonball River, a tributary of the Missouri River, was empty.

“Running the federal pipeline would have cost the Corps of Engineers to abandon the pipeline, to clean up the area since late November,” Trahant said, “and this is a form of ceremonial ‘cleansing’, denying law enforcement the opportunity to confiscate or destroy them. Two children were injured on the day of eviction, possibly due to these fires.”

By January 2017, the cost of continual enforcement of the pipeline route exceeded $22 million, according to the Seattle Times. This included the blockade of North Dakota Highway 1806 and nearly 247 aerial reconnaissances of the camps using light airplanes and helicopters in violation of a “No Fly Zone” order over the area since late October.

Since the eviction, construction on the Dakota Access pipeline continued at an accelerated pace, with the pipeline possibly coming into operation as early as the week of March 13, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Meanwhile, since the time the protests began, various pipeline ruptures across the United States leaked over 200,000 gallons of crude oil, 176,000 being from a 6-inch diameter pipeline in Billings County, North Dakota. On Dec. 5, Dakota Access will have a diameter of 30-inches.
As many of you may know, I have been a member of the Dakota Student since my freshman year. Currently, I am such a candidate, David Stuart, for student president. David is a Second Year Junior, a History major, and a History minor. He is currently running for President. Their platform, they plan to rebuild, reinvigorate, and revitalize the Dakota Student.

They want to create a student government that is “di- mendable for decision for a position as opposed to a hidden council or a committee” and know what works in charge. Currently, Dave Owen wants student to have even more power, to participate in processes that should be considered. There will be no lack of ideas and no one to know how to vote. He wants to have their student government’s voice, the type of student who is being utilized in discussions. Even though I love the Dakota Student, building their third floor, it’s his third floor, they promised to give them a pattern of disrespectful behavior. No one has ever noticed a lack of respect.

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Imagine a world where the customers were the owners, a world where the profits were distributed to those who shaped them. A world where you had a direct vote on the development of a company and its policies, and, for the first time, the workers had the same set of benefits as those who owned the company. This is precisely the model that Crispy Water Co-Op, an entirely co-op business, is aiming to achieve.

As one who is usually intrigued by co-ops, it was for me a pleasant surprise to find out that they were operating a business using the co-op model. As a co-op lover, I have always been a proponent of co-ops, and for me, this venture is an opportunity to witness the co-op model in action.

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In the following President Trump's first address to the joint session of Congress, we have noticed the media's influence on student governmental organizations. The Dakota Student has reported on students and the Dakota Student's response to Matt Eidson's article “Don't vote for Owen”.

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The Wild Hog offers an array of BBQ dishes, starting with their famous BBQ pork and rib dishes. The menu features a variety of BBQ sauces, including sweet and spicy options, which add a unique flavor to each dish.

The restaurant also offers a wide selection of sides, such as coleslaw, beans, and macaroni and cheese. The sides are a great complement to the BBQ dishes and are sure to please everyone.

In terms of atmosphere, The Wild Hog has a rustic and cozy ambiance. The wooden interior and warm lighting create a inviting atmosphere for diners.

If you're looking for a delicious BBQ experience in Grand Forks, The Wild Hog Smokehouse, Bar and Grill is definitely worth a try. The service is friendly, and the food is consistently good. So, the next time you're in the area, make sure to give The Wild Hog a visit. You won't be disappointed!
"Get Out" makes you want to stay

Daniel Kaluuya stars as Chris in Jordan Peele's new movie "Get Out."

Ben Godfrey

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UND football team hit the practice field earlier this week to start spring ball. Getting in the first few practices before going on spring break.

Spring ball is a chance that gives players a chance to get in the reps they need to further develop their skills. The coaching staff staggered across the field looks on to evaluate.

The Hawks return to this season coming off of a 9-3 overall record with an undefeated conference record, 8-0. "We want to get better," Bubba Schweigert said. "We accomplished some great things last season, but we left the field for the final time with a real bad taste in our mouths."

That bad taste was a game winning field goal from Richmond that brought the Hawks playoff run to a landing. Although UND made it to the first round of the playoffs, Cole Reyes has more specific goals in mind for the upcoming season.

"We are ready to take the next step," Reyes said. "Our goal was to win a big, sky championship, our ultimate goal is to go to a FCS championship. We got to the playoffs, but we are not satisfied with that. We want to get a first round win and then continue on."

Spring ball will be the start of improving the team and getting the Hawks set up for success. The first few practices brought a lot of high energy into the High Performance Center, where all practices are open to the public.

"If we can practice with that type of energy we are going to get better as a football team," Schweigert said. Although there were mistakes made, they can be worked out in time of the season.

The key during spring ball is to work on the fundamentals and communication on both side of the ball. "We don’t want to lose our focus on fundamentals," Schweigert said.

These practices also give valuable reps to those who ended last season early because of injuries. Luke Stanley, wide receiver, was injured last season and is excited for the upcoming season. "I’m excited, everyone is excited, and there is a good amount of energy in the team right now," Stanley said. "Just to be almost fully healthy feels really great. I feel like I am getting back into shape where I was at the end of the season. It feels good."

Spring ball is also a chance for those players that made positional changes to get reps in their new roles. Although it can be tough to make a change in a position, many of these athletes have played many other positions throughout their football careers. Some transitions are easier than others. Jake Disterhaupt is switching from outside to the inside linebacker. "There’s a few different things, but the coverage drops are similar. I’ll just have to read different offensive lineman and know where I fit in the run game," Disterhaupt said.

Another interesting move was Logan Alm from Defensive Line to the tight end spot. With good size and athletic ability, there could be potential for a good offensive player. "There will have to be an abundance of reps for these players in order to be ready at the beginning of the season. There will be practices leading up to the annual game April 14. Plenty of time for practice before the first game of the season, April 31, 2017 against Utah."

Defensive back Cole Reyes evades defenders in a spring scrimmage last spring at the High Performance Center.
NCHC suspends Will Borgen

This weekend, the UND Fighting Hawks will be hosting the St. Cloud Huskies in the first round of the NCHC tournament. As the Fighting Hawks are the top team in the league, there will be a lot of expectations from the fans for the Huskies to be able to make a run at the championship. However, the Huskies will be without one of their key contributors.

Several suspensions have been issued by the NCHC this season, but none have gone over two games. It might seem ridiculous compared to the ten game suspension Will Borgen received for an illegal hit. Raskob was assessed a major penalty for an illegal hit. Raskob, for an illegal hit. Borgen's decision should've been more than two games. You can't make bonehead decisions like pushing a referee in the final game of the season. He'll be sitting out the first two games.

Jimmy Shuldt, St. Cloud State Huskies Captain

“His been great for us all year... He’s an awesome teammate and awesome guy off the ice. Everyone makes mistakes and (Borgen) feels horrible about it. We're just going to have to deal with the adversity.”

He can be reached at jack.harvey@und.edu

Defender Tucker Poolman faces off against St. Cloud State last season at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.
Farewell to another Legacy

Jake Andersen
Dakota Student

UND senior guard Quinton Hooker could not control the large grin on his face as he walked off the court for the last time at GFM Arenah, Enger Arena. Leading the team with 29 points, Hooker and the UND men’s basketball team capped off the final game of Hooker’s career with a 92-73 win over Portland State last Saturday.

The victory gave the Fighting Hawks a Big Sky Championship, and Hooker became the first player to average more than 20.0 points per game in UND history. He finished the season as the no. 1 seed in the conference tournament in Reno, Nev. The Hawks’ 19-regular season record (14-4 Big Sky) is the best in UND’s Division I history.

His face was a mixture of emotion, but something special. “It’s unbelievable, really,” Hooker said. “It’s everything that being a basketball player you dream about. It’s a great feeling. I’ve wanted to be able to do that here at the University of North Dakota. I’m truly just so thankful.”

The regular season title was UND’s first in the Big Sky Conference and for Hooker, it was a long time coming. “All the glory goes to God,” Hooker said. “We could not have done this without Him. Truly, this has been a dream of ours for years, and its been my senior year, getting to that championship and how close we were to getting a regular season championship there. There’s still a lot of work to be done. We’ve still got games to go. It’s a great moment for today and just be blessed to be in this position.”

While Hooker has been his team’s leader throughout his career, he has arguably established himself as the top player of UND’s Division I era history.

Throughout his career, Hooker is a three-time UND senior leading scorer, two-time All-Mid-Major Honors and a two-time Mid-Major All American. In addition, he became the first player to average more than 20 points per game and UND’s Division I history last season (2017-18).

This season he leads the team in points per game (15.1) and three-point percentage (44.7), while leading the team in assists (3.4), steals (1.9) and rebou nds (5.1) per game. Overall, Hooker ranked fifth all-time in assists, third in steals (91) and seventh in scoring with 1,704 points. Four points behind UND legend Phil Jackson, arguably the greatest player of UND in Division I history.

While Hooker is bound to pass Jackson on the all-time scoring list, both have made comparable legacies in their respective eras at UND, especially in their senior seasons.

Going back to Jackson’s senior season in 1964-65, the forward led his squad to a North Central Conference title, which was UND’s second third straight in an NCAA Midwest Regional, he stands on top of many statistical categories in UND history. He is sixth in points (1,789) and third in rebounding (1,109), along with posting a school record 12.5 rebounds per game over his career. While that, he carried three All-American honors, as well as two NCC Most Valuable Player awards. In 1981, he was inducted into the UND Hall of Fame.

Taking into account the players’ senior seasons, as well as their career success, it begs this question: Who leaves the larger legacy at UND?

At the moment, Jackson’s legacy is at the top of the list; considering his many records, as well as being a part of three straight 20-win seasons ending in conference titles. In addition, if Jackson had played his freshman year at UND, he realistically could hold the UND all-time record in points and rebounds, proving just how great his numbers are.

That being said, Hooker’s play in this season’s tournament has him in the discussion for Mid-Major Player of the Year and gives UND a great opportunity to win the Big Sky Conference tournament before getting to the NCAA Division I tournament.

Nevertheless, Jackson and Hooker go down as perhaps the greatest UND basketball players in their respective eras and UND men’s basketball has forever been changed by their success.

In the meantime, let’s just hope that Hooker’s legacy continues to be written with postseason heroics leading to UND’s first Division I national tournament appearance.

Quinton Hooker carries a big flag bearing the UND Fighting Hawks logo around the Betty Engledahl Arena following the regular season Big Sky championship win over Portland State last Saturday.

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