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The United States Government has remained shutdown for nearly a month.

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## GOVERNMENT STALEMATE

### The uncertainty continues

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The country has found itself just short of chaos as a government shutdown has turned from a matter of days to now weeks and quite possibly months. The longest ever U.S. Government shutdown began at midnight on Dec 22.

President Donald Trump and U.S. lawmakers have remained in the deadlocked standoff after President Trump presented his demands for the allocation of \$5.7 billion to build a wall at the U.S. – Mexico border. The president has expressed that he would prefer to ‘strike a deal’ with congress but is not afraid to declare

a national emergency. If the president chooses to invoke a national emergency he will be turning over dozens of specialized laws to himself that will also give him access to funds he previously was unable to access.

When the shutdown began it was uncertain as to when everything would be up and running and since that fateful initial day, there has been a plethora of events that have led to the continual shutdown.

On Jan 3, the Democrats gained control of the House and attempted to pass various bills that would have reopened the federal government. The main component the bills lacked was

funding for a border wall, which ultimately led to the bills being squashed leaving the government in a stalemate. On Jan 9, President Trump walked out of a meeting with Democrats after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi once again rejected a new plan to include Trump’s request for border wall funding.

“I asked what is going to happen in 30 days if I quickly open things up, are you going to approve Border Security which includes a Wall or Steel Barrier? Nancy said, NO. I said bye-bye, nothing else works,” Trump said.

While these events occurred the president was busying himself

mulling over the shutdown and possible alternatives. After a warning that the stalemate between himself and congress could keep the government shutdown for years to come, Trump offered a suggestion of a steel wall instead of concrete. On Jan 8, the president gave the first Oval Office address during both his presidency and this shutdown where he once again remained firm in his position. Following the address Senator Chuck Schumer called for the reopening of the government.

“There is an obvious solution: separate the shutdown from the arguments over border security. There is bipartisan legislation – supported by Democrats and Republicans – to reopen the government while allowing debate over border security to continue,” said Schumer.

With the continuation of the shutdown

many Americans have raised concerns about what happens next. Fortunately some major government sanctioned organizations have remained open and running, such as The Postal Service, The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Transportation Security Administration (TSA). On the unfortunate side of things, all national parks, Smithsonian Museums and the National Zoo are now closed. Immigration courts are also closed which has led to an extensive backlog of cases.

With the stalemate of congress putting an ominous energy throughout America it will continue to remain uncertain as to when the government will reopen and when we will reach compromise.

“I asked what is going to happen in 30 days if I quickly open things up, are you going to approve Border Security which includes a Wall or Steel Barrier?”

Donald Trump, President of the United States

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UND's School of Law is one of the few departments lacking a dean.

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# Dissecting The Dean Search

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With a new year comes new changes, UND has seen quite a few changes around here within the last few months particularly within several departmental positions amongst a range of departments. The first major change was marked by the announcement that Kathryn Rand, dean of the UND School of Law, would be stepping down from her position as dean to return to teaching full time. Rand was the first permanent female dean in the school's

history, she joined the faculty on an interim basis in 2009 and was appointed permanently in 2011. Rand expressed that a turnover in leadership is a healthy thing and that she was ready to return to the classroom. "I did everything I had promised to do when I was hired as dean," Rand said. Administrators appointed Brad Myers to assume the position of interim dean beginning Aug 1. Myers has been a part of the UND staff since 2001 and taught business-related law courses. Myers marked his goals prior to assuming the

position as he simply wanted to 'maintain momentum.' A search committee to appoint a new dean was formed over the summer of 2018 which included highly esteemed North Dakota Supreme Court Chief Justice Gerald VandeWalle, who is serving as a co-chair of the committee alongside UND law professor James Grijalva. The remaining spots on the committee are held by various UND faculty members. The committee recently closed in on four candidates Brian Gallini, a University of Arkansas School of Law professor and

Senior Associate Dean, Susan Bisom-Rapp, Associate Dean for Faculty Research and Scholarship and professor of law at the Thomas Jefferson School of Law, Camille M. Davidson, experienced attorney and higher education leader, and Elizabeth Ann Warner, University of Kansas School of Law Associate Dean. Another leading departmental position that has been left open is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, that has been held for the last five years by Debbie Storrs. It was announced over the summer that would assume a new position as the single Senior Vice Provost of UND. Storrs shared the position for a year with Hesham El-Rewini, dean of the College of Engineering and Mines. El-Rewini chose to return to his position as a dean full-time. Storrs also serves as a liaison to the North Dakota University System as she represents Provost Tom DiLorenzo at the Academic Affairs Council. Storrs held her position as dean until UND was able to appoint an interim dean. UND professor and Associate Dean of Geography Brand Rundquist assumed the position at the start of the fall 2018 semester. The university

announced at the end of the fall semester that they had formed a search committee to fill the position. Amy Henley, Dean of the UND College of Business and Public Administration and Ken Ruit, Associate Dean at the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences will serve as co-chairs of the search committee. Remaining Committee members are comprised of UND faculty. Mid-fall the university found itself once again with an open dean's position, as the Dean of the College of Nursing and Professional Disciplines, Gayle Roux, announced her intention to step down as of Dec 21, 2018. Roux chose to step down due to personal and family reasons and will remain on faculty part-time for online learning. Following the fall semester Provost DiLorenzo announced that Diana Kostrzewski would be appointed interim dean in the new year. Kostrzewski assumed the position Jan 1. With the three dean positions that remain open, UND will continue its search well into the spring semester to fill these positions.

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# New Year, New Me

## A change to the stereotypical New Year's Resolution

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This is the time of year when everyone makes plans on how to better themselves and figure out a way to make their new resolutions stick. I have always been the kind of person to start to plan for something and get mentally prepared for a new goal, but when the time comes to start the resolution, I usually mess up

within the first few days. According to US News, 80% of New Year's Resolutions fail by February.

As I was thinking about this year and what my resolution was going to be, I became very stuck. According to the Telegraph, the top three resolutions are 1. Exercise more 2. Lose weight 3. Eat more healthy. I mean, I could always go to the gym more, but

gymtimidation is a real thing. I could always drink more water, but I usually forget my water bottle on my way to class. I should probably stop spending money on Starbucks, but a Very Berry Hibiscus with Lemonade instead of water is so tempting. I pretty much gave up on New Year's Resolutions this year. Until I started talking to some of my friends.

This year a couple people that I am close with decided that worldly, physical resolutions aren't always attainable. I couldn't agree more. They decided that instead of giving up something for a couple weeks or going on a super strict health kick for a month, they were going to pick a couple words to life by in 2019. I heard that and thought it was an incredible idea and got to thinking about doing that instead. I spent a little bit thinking about if I were to do that instead, what my words would be for 2019, and I came up with "bold" and "courageous".

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary to be bold is to be "fearless before danger" or "showing or

requiring a fearless daring spirit." And to be courageous is to have or be characterized by courage, and courage is "mental or moral strength to venture, persevere and withstand danger, fear, or difficulty." With those words and definitions in mind throughout 2019 I hope to see a change in my perception of the world and all that it has to offer. To be bold and to be courageous are two things I want to start incorporating into my life.

While physical, worldly resolutions may be good for some people and they are able to stick with it, I know that I cannot. I usually give in to the temptation of pop or make up an excuse to not go to the gym but having words in

the back of your mind throughout the year can stick with you because they are words not actions, but they are words that can cause actions.

If you are anything like me and cannot stick to a resolution, I encourage you to think about the possibility of having two to three words that you hope to define 2019 by. It is really not too late to start because maybe by now your New Year's Resolution has already fallen through like mine has. Give this one a shot and see how your mindset changes throughout the year. Look and see how your daily life transforms because of two or three simple words.

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Some typical New Year's Resolutions that people make each year.

# The Truth About Cheating

## Why students today worry about passing instead of learning

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Across the country there are many college students. From students who attend community and technical colleges, students who attend four year undergraduate universities and those in graduate schools, med school and law schools. There are a lot of students out there getting degrees and taking a lot of classes. Recent studies by the American Psychological Association have shown that 82 percent of students have stated that they have cheated

in classes. This brings up the question, is it the students fault for not preparing themselves for the classes exam or is it the professors fault for not preparing the students for the exam fully or is it a combination of both?

Every student has had a teacher or professor that just shouldn't be teaching. They don't know how to portray the information or they are too smart to teach the class. These kinds of professors are very frustrating for students. I have had a few professors like that and I give up halfway through the

semester because when I go to class, I often times feel like the professor looks down upon me because I can't read their mind to get all the material. But then that leads to students not necessarily preparing to the best of their ability for exams because they are frustrated because they don't feel smart enough for the class. This leads to students relying on their others to help with their classes and studying. Sometimes that means studying with groups of classmates or looking over the shoulder of a student on a quiz. Now before I go

anywhere else, I am not supporting cheating nor saying that I have cheated so don't get that into your mind.

Unfortunately, schooling these days has become about passing the class and getting a good grade and not necessarily learning and retaining the material. I don't know about you, but if I am paying each of these professors a great deal of money, I want to be able to know the information within the class that I am paying for and retain it, not just learn the information to try and pass the exam/class. I may not need to use the information

for my future, but sometimes having a plethora of knowledge within multiple different subjects is fun and kind of interesting when you can throw random facts out in conversations.

I come to school to be taught and instructed on how my future career or area of interest works and functions. I want to be able to go to class and not become frustrated because I don't feel smart enough for the class. I want to learn the material while being engaged and celebrated for my successes of truly learning the material to retain and not just for the next exam. I think

that as students we deserve to be treated like we have an idea of what the class is, but not expected to know every fine detail of each chapter on the second day of syllabus week. I don't think we should be taught to prepare for an exam, but rather taught to be ready for the real world in our given field. This mind set switch might be the key to getting the high number of students who say they have cheated lowered.

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# Show Me Them Teeth

# -Wabooze





Northlands Rescue Mission in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

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# Premier of “Home”

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Imagine spending the day outside in the cold, windy weather and not having a warm place to go to rest your head at night.

This image you are creating is a reality among the homeless community not only in Grand Forks, but in North Dakota.

On Wednesday at the Empire Arts Center, The Human Family had a free premiere showing of the film “Home: The Homelessness Crisis in North Dakota”. After the film, a panel discussion was held to clarify and answer any questions that the audience had.

The Human Family is a fairly new non-profit organization that promotes human rights and social justice through film and art. This is the 3rd time this organization has been in Grand Forks but it will not be the last.

The film “Home” is a 12 part series that documents different stories of the homeless

throughout the state. Each part is a new story that also covers different topics. Some of these topics include the rise of the cost of housing, homeless shelters, as well as addiction problems.

This particular film in the series seemed the raise the question of whether or not housing is a basic human right and began to promote ideas about how to house the homeless and what would need to be done in order to do so.

The panel consisted of 5 speakers who have a direct connection to the homeless. Jessica Thomasson was the moderator of the discussion. She is the CEO of the Lutheran Social Services in North Dakota and the Lutheran Social Services Housing Inc. Joining her on the stage was Pastor Lori Broschat who is a volunteer at the Lake Region Community center, Dr. George Connell who is a Professor of Philosophy at Concordia College, Sue Shirek who

is the executive director of the Northlands Rescue Mission and Troy who as of Friday is no longer homeless.

Thomasson started the conversation with explaining that the panel had both lived and learned experiences.

She also talked about how 45 percent of households have money security which is money that would last them 3 months if something were to suddenly happen. That means that less than half of every household is financially secure.

“This could happen to you,” Thomasson said as she explained that homelessness can occur from a personal crisis such as losing your job.

“The people in the shelter are so gracious and grateful,” Broschat said when discussing her time spent volunteering in a homeless shelter.

Thomasson posed the question of why do people look down on people who are homeless.

All panel members seemed to explain that this behavior comes from fear. A fear of knowing that homelessness could possibly happen to you.

“If everyone worked together and helped their neighbor, life would be grand,” Troy said.

The panel expressed the importance of sitting down and having a conversation with

people who are part of the homeless community. Getting to know someone will help find similarities and essentially put a human face on the phenomenon.

“Knowing that we are all more similar than different helps,” Shirek said.

When asked who should see this, each member replied

with “everyone.”

Overall, the panel left the audience with the message to take care of each other.

“Home: The homelessness crisis in North Dakota” will be available to view later on in the year on The Human Family website.

If you would like to know more about what you can do to

help, reach out to Northlands Rescue Mission which is the local homeless shelter. They can be reached on the phone at 701-772-6600 .

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A sign outside of the Empire Arts Theater for “Home.”

Trvor Alveshere/Dakota Student





Performers from Cinderella during the wedding ceremony scene from the musical.

Photo courtesy of Cinderella Facebook Page

# Fairytale Magic

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Walking into the Chester Fritz Auditorium on Monday night, one could feel the excitement of families and friends who were there to experience the retelling of the age old story of Cinderella. The first floor of the building was packed with people shoulder to shoulder who were trying to either trudge further into the space to find someone who could point them to their seats or make their way to a window to purchase their

tickets at the last minute. Those who made up the second group and bought their tickets that night played a dangerous game in hoping that they would be able to get seats in the first place, as a quick look online at the availability of tickets would show that the vast majority had already been sold beforehand. Due to the show’s popularity, and the fact that it was only in town for one night, if it didn’t sell out, it was very close to doing so. The show itself revealed just why so few seats were

left empty. The first act of the performance tells the familiar story of Cinderella, who appears to be alone in the world as she has to endure the torment from her cruel stepmother and stepsisters, only until the Fairy Godmother repays her for her kindness and helps her go to the ball where she falls in love with the prince. However, this story has a bit more flavor sprinkled in with some of the other characters, such as how Prince Christopher struggles to learn how to be a good ruler and live up to his late parents’

reputation and the common folks’ unrest with the injustices that have recently been transpiring in the kingdom. The story breaks off from the traditional tale the most at the end of the first act, when Cinderella’s actions prevent the prince from being able to find her again. This being extended past what most are used to, showing Cinderella forming a strong bond with one of her not-so-evil stepsisters and learns to accept that being different isn’t necessarily a bad thing, and may

even help to bring about a lot of good. Sitting in the audience, you might be lucky enough to witness the effect that the magic of the show had on the younger audience members. The ones who arguably can appreciate the show the most were the ones who would squirm in their chairs in excitement as the Fairy Godmother turned four white mice into horses or as Prince Christopher slayed a mighty dragon. Some may even try to join in when someone onstage breaks out into song.

The show was only made better by the incredibly talented cast and crew, with strong, beautiful voices and a set that is in no way lacking in complexity. The on-stage transformations alone are enough to make you believe in magic. With all of these elements thrown into one show, you are likely to leave with a newfound appreciation for the classic story and a question of when you can see it again.

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Cast members from Cinderella during a scene from the musical.

Photo courtesy of Cinderella Facebook Page





Kawaguchi watches the play during the game on Friday night.

Trevor Alveshere/Dakota Student

Kawaguchi shines in weekend sweep

Men’s Hockey took down NCHC opponent Colorado College in a convincing fashion

**Kyle Kinnamon**  
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On a weekend filled with talk of the past, sophomore forward and University of North Dakota points leader, Jordan Kawaguchi was focused on the future. After coming off a tough, heart-wrenching weekend in Buffalo, New York against Canisius College, UND was determined to steer the ship in the right direction. “We know after a weekend like that, we need to put our best foot forward on Friday night, and we plan to do so,” senior forward and alternate captain, Nick Jones said.

A key piece in steering the ship in the right direction would be Kawaguchi. After a decent freshman season, boasting five goals and 14 assists for 19 points, Kawaguchi has started taking the next step in his development. “He’s [Kawaguchi] a guy that has taken the step from year one to year two,” head coach Brad Berry said. “He went through the BCHL and had a lot of success scoring. So I know for him personally, he feels a little bit frustrated because that is his game. But, in saying that, he has done a lot of great things

to create offense in other ways for us. We see a guy here in the long term that will be very beneficial to our group and have a good successful career here. He is a guy that has grown.” And grown he has. Kawaguchi is sitting at 16 points already with a definite contribution to each game this season. “You look at other guys like Drake Caggiula. Those type of guys that have been here for four years with similar games,” Berry said. “There was adversity going forward but they ended up being dominant players for us, and I feel he is already a dominant player for us.”

**Friday Night**  
While all eyes were on the return of former UND forward, Chris Wilkie, and UND’s first home game since the holiday break. Kawaguchi was focused on his next shift. Kawaguchi was all over the puck the entire game, showcasing his talents in front of the 11,094 fans in the Ralph Engelstad Arena. Kawaguchi would set up the opening goal on the powerplay for UND. Registering the second assist on the goal. UND and Kawaguchi would

continue to pepper the net all night long. Ending up with 47 shots on net for the game. After giving up a two goal lead, Kawaguchi tied the game with a backdoor tip 14:14 into the third period. “I just went to the net with my stick on the ice. It was something coach was harping on this week a lot. Just getting to the dirty areas with our sticks on the ice and the goals will come,” Kawaguchi said.

**Saturday Night**  
With the 1959 NCAA National Championship Fighting Sioux team in attendance, Kawaguchi continued to make plays on the top line with Jones and junior forward, Ludvig Hoff. Kawaguchi would register an assist on the opening goal scored by Hayden Shaw, senior defenseman, just one minute and 18 seconds into the game. Kawaguchi and Jones would sustain their chemistry that has been blossoming throughout their time at UND. Kawaguchi would score the game winning goal just 51 seconds into overtime on a rebound off a Jones attempted wrap-around. Kawaguchi finished the weekend with four points. An even

two goals and two assists, extending his team-leading points to 16 points on the season. This is three more points than the next two men with 13 points, Jacob Bernard-Docker and Nick Jones. **The Numbers** Kawaguchi has made his mark on the North Dakota program quickly throughout his tenure. This can be attributed to his chemistry with Jones. Kawaguchi has a career 35 points, 20 of them from when Jones is his center. “He is awesome,” Jones said. “He was so hard to play against in Penticton, so smart. I’ve been able to play

play with. He does all the right things out there and is a great asset for us.” In the 26 games played between the duo, Kawaguchi has swapped between left and right wing many times during his time at UND. When playing with Jones at center, of the 20 points, Kawaguchi has only scored goals when he is on the right wing. Kawaguchi has four goals and ten assists on the right wing and only six assists on the left. Kawaguchi and Jones have shared their time on every line for UND. However, Kawaguchi has shown he is a top six talent. When

23 points, but only 12 points when he is in the bottom six. The fans at the Ralph Engelstad Arena love Kawaguchi and Kawaguchi loves the Ralph. Kawaguchi has over double the amount of points when playing at home, 21 points compared to 10 points. Kawaguchi has become a staple in the UND lineup and will be for years to come. Kawaguchi plays with passion and integrity while putting up the numbers to go with it.

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Former UND forward Chris Wilkie made an appearance this weekend with Colorado College.





# Catching up with UND Men's Basketball

Men's basketball was busy over the holiday break with a string of six games

Nick Nelson/Dakota Student

Head coach Brian Jones tries to steer the team in the right direction during a timeout.

**Luke Askew**  
Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota men's basketball team has had a relatively unexceptional start to the 2018-19 college basketball season. But, as students traveled home for the holidays, the basketball season was just starting to heat up. Let's catch up on what happened over the break.

Heading into the holiday break, the Fighting Hawks were an even .500, winning five of their first 10 games. They started the season well, winning four of their first five games. The only loss of the first

five coming from the Kentucky Wildcats who were ranked No. 10 in the nation at the time. However, they then proceeded to lose four consecutive games.

The Hawks wouldn't head into break on a losing streak, though. On Sunday, Dec. 9, UND would beat Milwaukee for the second time of the season to send student fans home with a win.

To kick off Christmas break, the Fighting Hawks were home to take on the Mayville State Comets. They would build upon the momentum from their win over Milwaukee and beat

Mayville State 83-66 behind an efficient 22 points from Cortez Seales.

After that game, though, things would get much worse for UND.

The Fighting Hawks lost their last two non-conference games, both on the road, to a talented Marquette team and a less talented Northern Iowa team.

The game against Marquette marked the second time this season that UND played against a nationally ranked opponent. While Marquette isn't as talented as Kentucky, it's never easy to play on the road against one of the

country's best teams. At the time of the game, the Marquette Golden Eagles were ranked No. 20 in the nation.

After those two games, UND would travel back to Grand Forks to start conference play at home. They had a tough first two games, losing by 11 points to both Purdue Fort Wayne and Oral Roberts, giving the Fighting Hawks their second four-game losing streak of the season.

Basketball is said to be a game of runs, but usually, that refers to runs within one game that each team will make. For the

Hawks, it seems like their season has been a season of runs so far. They won four of their first five games, lost four straight, won two consecutive games, and then lost four straight again.

Whether or not the streaky stretches of wins and losses of late has definitely seemed better. UND has won two of their last three games, with their only loss in that stretch coming in a crushing 92-91 home loss at the hands of Omaha - a team that has found tons of success lately, winning six of their last seven games.

UND is now 8-10

overall and 2-3 in conference play, which puts them in sixth place in the Summit League.

This week, the Fighting Hawks will have two tough games against rivals South Dakota State and North Dakota State. South Dakota State comes to Grand Forks on Wednesday night and the men head to Fargo on Saturday. Will they build upon their recent success or will they begin another less-than-stellar stretch of games?

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