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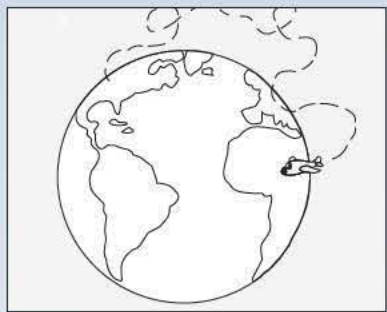


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Diverse female senators add missing voice to SA

By MADDI ANDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

New Students' Association senators were sworn into service April 13. Among those new senators were four female senators who broke a long-time barrier for SA.

Iris Le, Erica Manandhar and Sushmita Shrestha are the first Asian female senators to serve on the SA senate in 10 years. Semehar

Ghebrekidan is the first black female senator in 15 years.

According to all four of the new senators, taking on this role is exciting and filled with responsibility.

"I'm really happy because SDSU always tries to promote the diversity here on campus and ... having us be a part of

senate is a big deal," Le said.

Le represents the College of Nursing, Manandhar and Shrestha represent graduate students and Ghebrekidan represents the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm really humbled and honored by getting to fill this role ... I'm the first black female senator in the last 15 years, and I was kind of surprised by that," Ghebrekidan said. "I looked through all the records available in the SA office ... I was shocked but also it

makes me happy because I can be a leader and a role model for other minority students on campus to step up and take these leadership positions seriously."

While all four senators expressed that their main goal is to represent their colleges, each has additional plans to represent their roles as minority females.

"I'm happy that I get to initiate this process and ... I'm proud and happy that we can be that example ... It's nice there are so many of us starting ... It brings a lot of diversity to the

senate ... there's going to be a lot of diversity and we can all contribute and reach out to different groups," Manandhar said.

Ghebrekidan participates in nine different student organizations and plans to use this experience in her time as a senator. The Multicultural Center expansion and working with the Diversity and Inclusion Committee and the Finance Committee are Ghebrekidan's passions and goals.

"I would like to help with the Finance Committee, because it is important to have someone who is in four or five different organizations," Ghebrekidan said.

While Brookings is a welcoming community, coming to SDSU as an international student can bring on some insecurities, Shrestha said. In her time as a senator, Shrestha plans to form a "cohesive relationship between international students and American students."

"When I first came to this country I was a very different person ... I was scared to do different things ... I've come out of my bubble and it's given me more confidence



COLLEGIAN PHOTO BY DAN WILLIAMS

Semehar Ghebrekidan, Erica Manandhar, Iris Le, and Sushmita Shrestha add diversity to student Senate.

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First Weary Wil, distinguished SDSU alum Walter Conahan dies at age 87

STAFF REPORTS

Distinguished South Dakota State University alum and former South Dakota Senator, Walt Conahan died April 18, two days short of his 88th birthday.

Portraying the Hobo Day character "Weary Wil," serving as Students' Association president, and working as editor-in-chief of *The Collegian* are all singular positions SDSU students may aspire to fill during their time on campus. Conahan filled all of these roles as an undergraduate at SDSU.

According to Nick Wendell, director of student

engagement, Conahan was the first person to portray Weary Wil in 1950 and the only man to play Wil twice, returning to the role as an alum in 1955. Conahan also remains the only Weary Wil to serve three terms in the South Dakota Senate.

Conahan's legacy remains with the Hobo Day Committee to this day, Wendell said.

"Members of the Hobo Day committee commit his name to memory... he was the first in a long line of Hobos who were honored as Weary Wil. Many student leaders came after Walt and did incredible things for Hobo

Day, but Walt was the first. Hobo Day is better because of students and alumni like him," Wendell said.

According to Richard Lee, friend of Conahan and former head of the Department of Journalism, at SDSU, Conahan could be easily recognized as a student.

"He left a tremendous number of marks at South Dakota State, ... he was, in the early 50s what you would call 'the BMOC,' the big man on campus ... he was into everything, student government, the newspaper, the Blue Key, an organization on campus



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Walt Conahan with Weary Wil, the character he first brought to life in 1950. Conahan returned as Wil in '54.

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Committee focuses on drug and alcohol prevention

By DREW CARROLL
News Editor

Alcohol and drug education will always be an issue on university campuses. At South Dakota State University, the Choices and Prevention committee has come up with a plan to help organizations on campus make educating students a little bit easier.

The Choices and Prevention committee has created a fund that student organizations, faculty or other staff members

can receive money from to educate students about alcohol and drugs. According to Sam Jennings, the dean of students, the fund is a matching fund in which applicants can receive up to \$500. The Choices and Prevention committee hopes that applicants will raise money from another source to go along with the money received from this new program, "so they can put a good amount of money toward a good educational program," Jennings said.

Money for the fund comes from fines paid by students for alcohol and drug offenses on campus. Jennings said that it can amount to around \$200, but is progressive and first-time offenders don't usually pay a full \$200.

"The fund is directly a result of the students who violate the alcohol and drug policy and were fined accordingly," Jennings said. "We're hoping to take the student fines and put them right back into education for the students."

Applicants must meet a few requirements to receive money from this program. The first is there must be learning objectives associated with the program that the applicant is wanting money for. Also the applying group must evaluate how well the students learn what is supposed to be learned, and give feedback to the Choices and Prevention committee.

"There are expectations outlined on the application itself, which means it has to

educate students on alcohol and drug topics, usually prevention not just the effects on the body, although that is an important piece," Jennings said. "Usually we're looking at prevention as well."

Although the fund is fairly new, having been started last fall, it has been used a few times. One of those times was by the HEROH organization. HEROH used money from the fund to help purchase a kit that simulates what it is like to be on drugs and another that

simulates being drunk at night time.

HEROH used these kits at the Wellness Fair. The club set up obstacle courses for participants to go through to show them that things don't always go as planned when they are in situations where decisions are altered by drugs and alcohol. These kits are also available to be borrowed from HEROH.

"We do welcome other

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Sunday April 26 • Softball vs. Fort Wayne 12 & 2 p.m. (Senior Day) @ Jackrabbit SB Stadium • "Twelfth Night" 7:30 p.m. @ Doner Auditorium • Spring Festival of Music: Opera/Orchestra @ 4 p.m.	Monday April 27 • Spring Festival of Music: Chamber @ 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday April 28 • Library Tour 11:30 a.m. @ Briggs Library Lobby • Softball vs. Dakota State (Pink Out) 3 & 5 p.m. @ Jackrabbit SB Stadium • Stress Free Days 4 p.m. @ Wellness Center	Wednesday April 22 • EndNote Training 9 a.m. @ Briggs Library • Fall 2015 Common Read Announcement 4 p.m. @ Briggs Library • State University Theatre presents "Twelfth Night" 7:30 p.m. @ Doner Auditorium	Thursday April 23 • Softball vs. Mount Marty 3 p.m. Jackrabbit SB Stadium • Softball vs. Mount Marty 5 p.m. Jackrabbit SB Stadium • "Twelfth Night" 7:30 p.m. @ Doner Auditorium	Friday April 24 • Architecture, Math and Engineering Building Dedication 3 p.m. @ Architecture, Math and Engineering Atrium • Deb Debates Retirement Celebration 3 p.m. @ Tompkins Alumni Center • Spring Festival of Music: Jazz Ensembles 7:30 p.m.	Saturday April 25 • Oozeball: The Annual SDSU Mud Volleyball Tournament 10 a.m. • Softball vs. Fort Wayne 12 & 2 p.m. (Alumni Appreciation Day) @ Jackrabbit SB Stadium • Spring Festival of Music: Choirs @ 2:30 p.m.
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Students perform in the SDSU Opera: The Marriage of Figaro Friday, April 17, 2015.



COLLEGIAN PHOTO BY PHU NGUYEN

Students participate in a free self-defense against sexual assault class led by Mark Anawski from Brookings Taekwondo in the SDSU Wellness Center Wednesday April 15, 2015.

News in Brief

Bird flu infects South Dakota farms

REDFIELD, S.D. (AP) — A bird flu strain that's led to the deaths of more than 6.7 million birds in the Midwest has been confirmed at a sixth commercial turkey farm in South Dakota.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has confirmed the H5N2 strain of avian influenza in a flock of 33,300 birds in Spink County. The confirmation means the virus will have led to the deaths of about 289,000 birds in South Dakota since it appeared in the state last month.

State Veterinarian Dustin Oedekoven says infected birds at the first five farms where the virus has been detected have been euthanized and work is underway at the farm in Spink County.

Oedekoven says it'll be probably another month before any of the farms that were initially infected can begin producing turkeys again.

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•9:20 a.m. @ 1500 Block Medary. Driving while revoked.

4.15.15

•1:27 p.m. @ Brown Hall. Intentional property damage; vandalism.

•3:52 p.m. @ Big East Lot. Burglary from motor vehicle; Forced entry.

4.16.15

•10:15 p.m. @ SE Lot. Burglary from motor

vehicle; Forced entry.

•11:00 p.m. @ Big East Lot. Burglary from motor vehicle; forced entry.

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4.18.15

•1:32 a.m. @ 800 Block 16th Avenue. Underage Alcohol Violation.

•1:55 a.m. @ 6th Street. Marijuana Drug

Arrest.

•2:14 a.m. @ North Pugsley. Student Policy Violation; Alcohol involved medical.

•2:58 p.m. @ Binnewies Hall. Marijuana Drug Arrest.

4.19.15

•2:56 a.m. @ 727 14th Avenue. Fleeing from Law Enforcement, Underage Alcohol Violation and Open Container in Public.

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Available July:

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Available August:

624 Henry Ave- 2 bed/ 1 bath main floor of triplex. Close to Pioneer Park and 6th St. Includes fridge, stove, coin laundry access, and off street parking. Lease includes water, sewer, and trash. Rent \$730/mo.

Monument View Town Homes

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410 Honor Dr. - 2 bed/ 1.5 bath town homes. Pets accepted; breed restrictions and \$500 pet deposit. New construction that will include stainless appliances, Stain Master carpet, microwave, central A/C and heat, lawn care and snow removal. Back door leads to concrete patio. No Garage. Rent \$925/mo.

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Alumna returns to recruit for Peace Corps

By **MAKENZIE HUBER**
News Editor

Peace Corps volunteers serve others and their country, and in that process they undergo an unforgettable and life-changing experience.

Recruiters for the Peace Corps visited South Dakota State University last Tuesday in order to promote this experience to encourage students to think about the organization after graduation.

Heather Mangan, a 2007 SDSU graduate, 2010-2013 Peace Corps volunteer to Niger and Lesotho and public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps Midwest Regional Office in Chicago, joined Peace Corps recruiters on their visit to SDSU.

Mangan said she wanted to join in on the recruitment endeavor because she felt SDSU students would make great volunteers.

"I personally think South Dakotans would make such great volunteers because of our work ethic and we're really friendly people and are really interested in getting to know people," she said.

Mangan's experience with the Peace Corps started a few years after she graduated from SDSU.

Mangan was originally sent to Niger for her first volunteer service, but was sent home after six months because of terrorist activity in the country. In 2010, she applied again and was assigned to be a secondary education volunteer in Lesotho.

Through both of her experiences in Niger and Lesotho, Mangan found that building relationships was her favorite thing about the Peace Corps.

"It's ... the friendships and the relationships you build," she said. "Knowing that you made an impact in someone's life, not by doing something big, but just by your presence, I think is the best part of my experience as a volunteer."

Mangan also said that relationships are a key focus of the Peace Corps's mission.

"It's very much about ... closing the gap between cultures and really proving to ourselves and to people that we can go back and share these stories that we're all humans—that we all love, we all cry; we're all sad, we're all happy—that we're all the same," Mangan said.

Guljemal Mammetmyradova, a freshman early childhood education major, is originally from Turkmenistan and had the opportunity to experience the Peace Corps from another perspective. Mammetmyradova said that through her experience with a Peace Corps volunteer she was able to learn about America through another outlet, other than social media.

"She [Peace Corps volunteer, Kera Halverson,] was from America and she was ... my family's first experience with

someone from America," she said.

Mammetmyradova stayed in contact with Halverson through email after her service was over. She told Halverson that she wanted to come to America, and so Halverson encouraged her to contact the American Embassy in Turkmenistan to get a visa. Halverson also suggested SDSU as a school for her to attend.

The Peace Corps program in her town is no longer running, but Mammetmyradova still believes that the Peace Corps is helpful for other countries.

Mangan agreed with her saying, "They don't know what it's like to be a regular [American] like you and I, and so when we can go and show them and be friends with them, they start to see that Americans really do care about people in far away places ... and that makes them feel special, that they really do matter."

Another SDSU graduate, Aaron Merchen, volunteered in the Peace Corps from 2010 to 2012 in Cambodia. Merchen's site was a village with about 200 people where he taught 10th and 11th grade English with a co-teacher.

"I really appreciated the opportunity to get to know one certain culture and community and country," he said. "The more I got to know it the more it meant to me afterward."

Although Mangan and Merchen were out of the "professional world" for a few years, both found ways to stay professionally current during their service.

Merchen said that volunteers should "lay some groundwork before you leave, stay in touch with people in the know and make contacts in the country you're serving in."

"Peace Corps as a brand is very well recognized and respected ... it looks great on your resume and it's also a known entity," Merchen said. "And so you're not really taking yourself out of the game for two years, you're more investing in a step in your career."

Mangan said that the Peace Corps is a good opportunity to work on professional skills.

"If you want to go into public health, Peace Corps is a great start because you get hands-on experience immediately," she said. "It's the same with agriculture, or if you want to be a teacher you have in-classroom experience, and so you can use those things."

Mangan said that public health, teaching, engineering and agriculture were some of the highest volunteering positions in demand, especially agriculture in order to produce more efficiently.

Abby Evans, a senior agronomy major, will be leaving Sept. 25, 2015 for Senegal in West Africa to work with sustainable agriculture.

"I got into agriculture because I grew up on a farm, but I went into it to improve the sustainability and food security of other

countries, and mostly in Africa," Evans said.

Evans said she is excited for the experience and is thankful for former volunteers in the community who can help her understand what's going on in the process.

Since July 2014, the Peace Corps launched a new application process which, according to Mangan, makes the application process much more transparent.

After changing the application process, the Peace Corps saw a 22-year high in incoming applications.

For those considering the Peace Corps, Merchen also sat on the decision of whether or not to join and encourages others to think about the possibility.

"When I was thinking about the Peace Corps and nervous about two years' worth of a salary ... I thought, South Dakota's still going to be there," Merchen said. "Don't worry about missing out ... it's really just a blink of an eye that lasts a lifetime."



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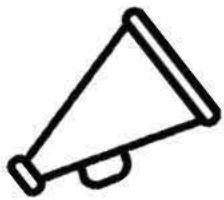
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"What is your opinion on tattoos?"



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Jacob Kaufman
Senior
Speech communication

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See the story on tattoos on sdsucollegian.com

the Collegian Editorial

Funds should be used to raise awareness about substance abuse

Issue: The Choices and Prevention committee created a fund to educate students about alcohol and drugs with the money accumulated from fines for these types of violations on campus.

It doesn't matter where you go to school, there will always be alcohol and drugs on campus. Recently, a committee made up of SDSU faculty has taken steps toward preventing these unavoidable aspects of college life.

The Choices and Prevention committee has created a fund that takes money earned through fines from violations of campus alcohol and drug policies and puts it directly back into preventing these types of activities on our campus.

The fund is a matching type fund that was put into place last fall. Student organizations, faculty members and other staff can apply to receive money from this fund to educate students about alcohol and drugs in the hope to prevent choices that may be regretted the next morning.

Applicants must establish learning objectives, a way to evaluate the participants in their event and ultimately provide feedback to the Choices and Prevention committee about the success of the event.

While this seems like a good idea, how many students will benefit from the fund? So far, HEROH is the only group that has used the fund. They purchased a kit that simulates what it is like

to be on drugs and another that simulates being drunk at night time. They cited the Wellness Fair as the big event where they would use the kits, but education as a result of these kits will continue since HEROH will allow groups to borrow them.

Although there are several criteria each applicant must meet, there is still some concern as to whether or not students are benefiting from these programs. For groups such as HEROH, health promotion and drug and alcohol use are a big part of the organization's background. They reach out to a large percentage of the population, but how effective are their presentations? Are students taking the presentations seriously? How can we evaluate that?

It is a good idea for the money to be put to a preventative use by groups such as HEROH, rather than not knowing where the money was going to. Now it has a stated purpose. However, there could be more specifications as to how the money is used and how students can directly benefit from the drug and alcohol prevention events.

Although this is not an absolute waste of time and money, there

could be more effective uses of the money and still have it be working for drug and alcohol use prevention. One thing that was brought up by a student was to bring popular entertainment directly to campus. This would allow more students to enjoy popular entertainment at a most-likely lower price since it is on campus. Knowing that there will probably be University Police Department officers at these shows could deter the use of alcohol and drugs before the show.

Another ideal use for the fine money could be creating a committee to establish some required classes for the offenders of these policies in addition to potential court mandated punishment.

Drugs and alcohol are an inevitable part of campus life. No matter what the University does, they won't disappear completely. Drug and alcohol education is an important topic that SDSU administration should not ignore and some students will benefit from these programs. We at *The Collegian* feel like the University should come up with a solution that will be taken seriously by a larger portion of the student body.

Stance: While the fund is a good idea, there may be a more efficient use of the money obtained from the drug and alcohol violations on campus.

The Collegian staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of *The Collegian*.

The best party on campus brings Michelle Malkin to SDSU

Stephanie Kapperman
Columnist



She's been rattling liberal cages ever since the publication of her first book, and she is coming to South Dakota State University to tell her fascinating story.

Michelle Malkin will headline the 2015 South Dakota College Republican Convention with a free speech at the Performing Arts Center 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2.

Her speech, "Embracing the American Dream: An Evening with Michelle Malkin," is one that will speak to students of all

walks of life. As the daughter of Filipino immigrants, Malkin has shown the world that the American Dream is as real and vibrant as it has ever been.

Malkin's impact on national politics cannot be understated. The successful author of four books (the most recent of which, "Culture of Corruption: Obama and His Team of Tax Cheats, Crooks, and Cronies," was New York Times #1 bestseller for six weeks), Malkin has stirred political debate with her sharp wit and unabashed belief in limited government.

She is everything a campus speaker should be: witty, passionate and accomplished. Malkin's mission in life is to spread the happy warrior message of conservatives like Ronald Reagan, and I want you to be there to hear it on

May 2. Her appearance in South Dakota is certainly well timed, especially considering the President's recent announcement that he will be speaking at Lake Area Technical Institute next month.

It's ironic, don't you think? The President, who told us that if you built a business, you didn't really build it, that successful entrepreneurs like Malkin aren't paying their fair share to the government, and that resisting taxation is unpatriotic; is headlining the commencement ceremony at one of South Dakota's technical schools.

Our hope is that students who attend "Embracing the American Dream" will hear a very stark alternative to the President's big government dystopia. Malkin, who worked

as a journalist before becoming a successful web entrepreneur and bestselling author, has painstakingly climbed the rungs of success, and didn't do so because she was ordered to by the government.

In fact, she pursued her American Dream by fighting to change the government that impedes all of us.

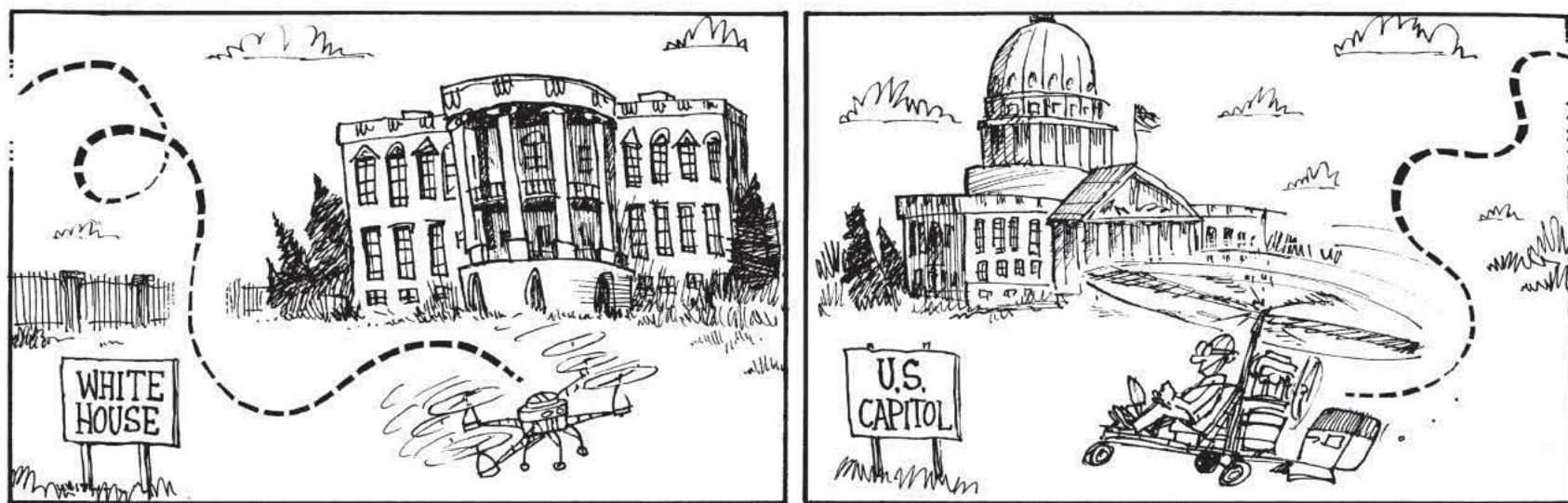
I am a member of the SDSU College Republicans because Michelle Malkin and I have some beliefs in common, but "Embracing the American Dream" is an event for people of all political beliefs.

Maybe you're a libertarian who wants to have a dialogue about the libertarian influence on the Republican Party today. Maybe you're a liberal Democrat who wants to understand the conservative viewpoint or ask Malkin a

question at the Q&A. Maybe you're a journalism student, a political science major, or a writer who wants to learn about how Malkin mastered her craft and became a nationally acclaimed author. Or maybe you're none of these things, but you care about the direction our country is headed.

I welcome one and all to "Embracing the American Dream," and hope that Malkin inspires you to think about what your American Dream might be. Students interested in attending can register at <https://eventbrite.com/event/16193326676/>.

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Discipline will yield success in the future

AMANDA SIEFKEN
Columnist



I am a girl, so saying that I love Pinterest is not a far stretch, and I am at least on Pinterest a few times a day, but rarely does a pin on Pinterest change my life.

That's not necessarily what Pinterest is about, right? It's about designing your dream home, learning to cook and filling your perfect closet; however, the other day, a pin did in fact change my life.

This quote was, "Live a few

years of your life the way others won't, so you can live the rest of your life like others can't."

Did that change your life? Maybe not, but let's look into it a bit farther than just the surface of the statement.

If you are reading this column, you most likely are a student, professor or live in the amazing town of Brookings and picked up this week's issue of the Collegian. Either way you have associated yourself with South Dakota State University, the largest university in the state that happens to be in one of the fastest growing cities in South Dakota.

College, university, undergraduate school, State—no matter what you want to call it, we are all a part of it, and for all of us, it was our choice

to be here.

Now I am under no impression that we are all here for the same reason, or that we all came to State with the same intentions. I know that everyone is different, but at the end of the day, we all come together to make up SDSU.

For students, we are paying a large sum of money roughly every five months to learn more about what we want to do as a career, and working our butts off for that piece of paper at the end of it all, saying that we did it. It's not easy, and it's not always fun, but that's what makes it special.

If going to and graduating college was easy, everyone could do it. We know that that is not the case, and there are people our age all over the state

that chose not to go to college.

I am not here to say that you have to go to college to be successful, because that isn't true either, people prove that every day; however, putting up with all the generals and pushing for years to get that degree says something about your passion to succeed in your future and your drive to be the best that you can be.

Not many people in our generation choose to spend years after high school studying, taking tests and listening to hours and hours of lectures a week. But we do.

Are days that I think it would be easier to just get a job and not be in school? Sure, but I know that by pushing through and graduating, I have opened up an entire new realm of

opportunities, and expanded my future to a degree that is undefinable.

Everyone wants to live out their dream, and everyone's dreams are different, but personally, to live my dream, I needed a degree.

As a graduating senior, I have seen plenty of bad classes and have written plenty of papers, but in a few weeks, I am actually done here at SDSU.

It is crazy to see my time here come to a close, but for the students that don't graduate quite yet, please know this, I know that it is hard, and I know that it is cold outside 87 percent of the year, and the other 13 percent is blazing hot, but don't stop. Don't stop thinking about the end result, don't stop pushing yourself

to be the best you can be, just don't stop.

We Jackrabbits are living, only a few years of our lives, the way that others won't, and after it all, when the college years come to a close and we all get our "big kid" jobs, we will be able to live the rest of our lives the way that others cannot.

Push yourself to be better, push yourself to prove the people who didn't believe in you wrong. Push yourself to be the best you can be, and even if your life advice comes from Pinterest, it's okay, Pinterest is all about bettering yourself anyway, right?

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Closing the gap on SDSU's campus

Brenna Ramsden
Columnist



What comes to your mind when you think about agriculture?

Some would say that agriculture means farmers, dirt and cows. Others would say that agriculture means livelihood, food and means to survive. You can probably guess which side of the South Dakota State campus would answer in each way.

SDSU was built some 134 years ago on the Morrill Act as a Land Grant University, and as such, provides education harmonious to this act. The name of the school when it started was actually Dakota Agriculture College.

If SDSU has such a rich history in Agriculture and prides itself on a special focus in agriculture, why is there such a divide?

I'm not saying that SDSU should be all about ag, or that the school has lost its value, but there is an issue here. Almost everyday on Fade, YikYak or

Facebook you can find some status or comment about the roping dummy in front of Pierson, the amount of fish caught on Goldsmith or the muddy trucks in the parking lots.

Along with those statuses you can be sure to find negative feedback. Do students not understand the importance of agriculture, or are they just ignorant?

Last week, the SDSU Prexy Council organized a campus-wide Ag Day, in hopes to shed light on the topic of agriculture and the benefits of it on the SDSU campus. It seems as if they were targeting the wrong people.

Booths were set up in Animal Science and Northern Plains Biostress, not places that non-ag majors visit. Ag Olympics were hosted in the Animal Science Arena, a place that most students probably do not even know exist. A speaker was held in the Volstroff Ballroom; however, he talked about how to advocate for agriculture, making the speech geared toward ag kids. It is hard to educate people when you don't take the information to them.

In today's society, with the amount of technology and generations removed from

the farm, it is much easier for consumers to believe their food comes from the grocery store. Children are being raised today to believe that milk comes from a carton, potatoes come from a box, and lettuce is grown in the store. Can you believe that these kids will be running our country some day?

And these things happen right here on the SDSU campus. What good is an agriculture college if students leave here not understanding agriculture?

I understand that the ag life is not for everyone, but those who live it keep the rest of the world running. I think that it is important for everyone on the SDSU campus to have a general knowledge of agriculture when they graduate.

It's not that every student needs to take Dr. Clapper's Livestock Repro class, but students shouldn't leave this campus thinking brown cows give chocolate milk either.

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Subway is the only way

Jordan Bierbrauer
Opinion Editor



When it comes to picking out what I want to eat I am not a picky eater. If something is considered food, I will most likely try it (besides frog legs, because that is disgusting). There is only one category of food where I become picky, and that category is sandwiches, specifically subs.

I am a man that likes my subs. I have been making sandwiches since I could make food myself, and I have always enjoyed being able to add whatever I wanted onto my sandwich. Then one day, I was brought into a Subway restaurant with my family, and I was instantly excited that I could put whatever I wanted on my sandwich, just like I could do at home.

Even though I did not frequent Subway as a little kid, I can remember telling my parents that one day I wanted to work at Subway, for the sole purpose of fulfilling my love of sandwich making.

Eventually the day came, where once I turned 16, I could officially work at a Subway restaurant, and just three short months after my 16th birthday,

I became an official Sandwich Artist (or Sandwich Sculptor, as I like to call it), at the local Subway.

At Subway restaurants, you get to make a free sub every time you work, no matter the length of time. With that knowledge, I started experimenting right away, for there are countless combinations one could do at a Subway, and I wanted to try as many things as I could.

Like I said earlier, I am not picky with food, but I love being able to choose what goes on my sandwich, because I know what tastes good together.

Now I had never tried any other sandwich shop other than Subway, so when I started hearing more and more people talk about Jimmy John's, I was intrigued to try it.

My first visit at Jimmy John's started off well. I enjoyed all the humorous signs on the walls and the atmosphere of the shop.

But then I looked at the menu, and noticed each sub already told you what you would get on it if you ordered it. Then I noticed that I would have to pay extra if I wanted to add any more veggies to my sub. Then I noticed the prices next, stating that an eight inch sub was \$5+.

I am not saying that Jimmy John's subs are bad, because I rather like the taste of them (same goes for Erbert's and Gerbert's, Sub Club, Firehouse Subs, etc.), but the one thing I do not like about all these sub

shops is that your choosing rights are taken away.

Unless one wants to spend an extra \$2 for some spinach, tomatoes and cucumbers, they will not be receiving a hefty sandwich from any of these places. That is where Subway stands out to me.

At Subway, I can get a footlong sub for \$5+, and add as many veggies to it as I want. At Subway restaurants, the menu only tells you what meat is on a sub. As for the rest of the contents of the sub, that is the customers given right to choose what they want.

Of course extra meat and cheese will cost more at Subway, but that fact is true for almost any other sub shop as well.

Subway gains its uniqueness from not charging customers more money to put extra ingredients on their sandwiches, and for offering their customers reasonable prices for what they are paying for.

Now some may say that I am a bit biased because of my extensive career as a Sandwich Sculptor, but nevertheless, I still give any sandwich shop a chance to change my mind. Still to this day if I am ever craving a sub with freshly baked bread, tender meat and freshly cut veggies, I know that Subway is the only way.

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To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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CROSSWORD

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- 1 Tax pro, for short
- 4 Major artery
- 9 Olympian's quest
- 13 Tiller's tool
- 14 Thick woollen fabric
- 15 Before station or lunch
- 16 Increased
- 18 Hamlin's *Op*
- 19 Arrow poison
- 20 Printing flourish
- 22 Image copier
- 26 Cattle raiser
- 30 Even (Poet.)
- 31 Love god
- 33 Tune
- 34 Tycoons
- 36 Forearm bone
- 37 King preceder
- 39 Union member
- 41 Actress Benaderet
- 42 Family group
- 43 Shells out
- 45 Tolerates
- 48 Hourglass fill
- 49 Period
- 52 Role model
- 54 Framework
- 56 Doctrine
- 58 It can be Dutch
- 59 Mexican bread
- 62 Pool game
- 66 Watchful
- 67 Coronet
- 68 Rocky prominence

Down

- 1 Lounge type
- 2 Attack suddenly
- 3 Mediterranean arm
- 4 Chowed down
- 5 Hold title to
- 6 Soak flax
- 7 Caddie's bagful
- 8 Venomous snake
- 9 See 7 Down
- 10 Wise one
- 11 Linda *Supergirl's* alias
- 12 Like some humor
- 15 *Common Sense* writer
- 17 Chess pieces
- 21 Zodiac animal
- 23 Modern (Prefix)
- 24 Work units
- 25 Defeats mightily
- 27 Duffer's target
- 28 Actress Purviance
- 29 Swedish shag rug
- 32 Smacks
- 34 Required
- 35 A great buy
- 37 Jessica of *City*
- 38 Animal shelter
- 40 Sicilian resort
- 42 Bottle topper
- 44 Banned pesticide
- 46 Expel
- 47 Ham, to Noah
- 49 Duffer's leftovers
- 50 Spotted wildcat
- 51 Choir section
- 53 Salamanders
- 55 Zenith
- 57 Mermaid feature
- 59 Rocker Benatar
- 60 Yale student
- 61 Cambodian coin
- 63 *chi* (martial art)
- 64 Sea eagle
- 65 Maid's cloth

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Student Affairs: Education needed

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student organizations or Residential Life or any other student group that would like to come in and rent those out so they can use them for activities as well," said Mariah Weber, the advisor of HEROH. "We get a lot of requests for the drunk goggles that we already have and these are just two additional kits that we are offering. So if like somebody from Residential Life is saying, 'Hey, a CA wants to put on a program, can we borrow these Drugged and Distorted kits,' absolutely. We don't charge for them. They just come over here and check them out and then they bring them back when they are done."

Jennings did not cite any new things to cause reason for the alcohol and drug education fund, but he did say that university campuses and alcohol and drug education would always be connected.

"There was no new thing, but when you look at university campus and alcohol and drug education, we're never ever going to get to a place where we feel like, 'Hey, we're doing perfect, there aren't any issues,' so we always need to educate and always want to be proactive," Jennings said.

"This is one more angle to try to help students make choices in advance, rather than try to respond to a situation they wish they hadn't gotten into."

Logan Meyer, a sophomore consumer affairs major, thinks the funding program is a bad idea and that students will not take the education programs seriously enough for it to be worthwhile use of the money.

"Using the money to bring popular entertainment to campus to prevent the use of alcohol and drugs would be a better use of the money than trying to fight a fire they can't contain," Meyer said.

Those who are interested in applying for money from the fund can find an application posted on the CAPsdstate Facebook page, or they may contact Virginia James, the chairperson for the Choices and Prevention committee.

Conahan: Alum leaves legacy all over SDSU

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that time, the Printonian Club, Weary Wil," Lee said. "Then he served for a considerable number of years in Washington working for a series of representatives and senators, and then came back and the foundation kind of took off, and with it the university really began to grow."

Conahan's involvement and service to SDSU didn't stop as an undergraduate, he continued to remain connected to the university as an alum and as the first full-time director of the SDSU Foundation. Conahan served as director for



WALT CONAHAN - SUBMITTED PHOTO

13 years. "The mark that he left on SDSU is certainly the SDSU Foundation...it's a large organization that aids SDSU and it certainly started with Walt, we didn't have a foundation before that and it started with Walt and built a wonderful organization," Keith Jensen, a 1956 SDSU journalism program graduate and former director of the SDSU Alumni Association said. Conahan could be recognized for his positive attitude. According to Lee, a quote in the story "Weary Willie: A hobo comes to life, honored in bronze" by Chuck Cecil, published in the Fall 2011 issue of STATE Magazine captured Conahan's personality perfectly, calling him "an exuberant, jolly, and jaunty Irishman with an infectious smile and a catching Irish chortle."

"He was just a marvelous, outgoing, cheerful person, always happy, always with a smile, always with a can-do attitude, and because he was a journalism grad and I was head of the journalism department there were a lot of things we

could do together" Lee said. In his work in Washington, Conahan never forgot SDSU and was "invaluable" in his work with the legislature for areas affecting SDSU, Jensen said.

"He's one of those rare individuals who has both the abilities and the character to be a wonderful human being, he was wonderful to get along with, diligent in his work ethic, and just had a major impact on not only SDSU and Brookings, but on the process when he served in Washington, D.C.," Jensen said.

SDSU was always important to Conahan and Conahan was important to SDSU, receiving the honors of Distinguished Department of Journalism and Mass Communication Alumnus and a Distinguished SDSU Alumnus, Lee said.

"The fact that he never forgot that he was from SDSU, it was always there and he was always blue and yellow," Lee said.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard has ordered that flags at the State Capitol will be flown half-staff on Saturday, April 25 for Conahan's funeral.

Conahan's obituary reads as follows:

Elder statesman Walter Charles Conahan, whose distinguished public service

career for his beloved state and nation left an enduring impact at South Dakota State University, in Pierre, SD, and Washington, D.C., died Saturday, April 18, 2015, at his Sioux Falls home.

The Leola, SD native would have turned 88 on Monday, April 20. He had lived with cancer for the past five years.

Mr. Conahan spent 25 years as a senior staff member for the United States Senate, House of Representatives, U.S. Commerce Department and National Transportation Safety Board in Washington before returning to South Dakota to serve for 13 years as the first full-time director of the South Dakota State University Foundation.

He was press secretary to U.S. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) and chief of staff for U.S. Rep. James Abdnor (R-S.D.). Later, while leading the SDSU Foundation, the voters of Brookings County elected Mr. Conahan to three terms in the South Dakota State Senate.

A lifelong, loyal Republican, Mr. Conahan was a champion of integrity, bipartisanship, civility and compromise, always consistent with society's best interests.

Mr. Conahan was a 1952 journalism graduate and

distinguished alumnus of South Dakota State University. As an undergraduate, he was president of the student body, editor of the campus newspaper and the first student to publicly portray "Weary Willie," the mascot of SDSU's annual Hobo Day homecoming observance.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Marjorie Dean Conahan, daughter Christy Green, son-in-law Ron Green and granddaughter Heather Barthelman, all of Sioux Falls. Also surviving are Ron Green's children, Tammy (Doug) Prins, Brady (Debra) Green and their families.

Visitation, with family present, will be from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, April 24, at Heritage Funeral Home, 4800 S. Minnesota Ave., Sioux Falls. Funeral services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, April 25, at First Presbyterian Church, 2300 S. West Ave, Sioux Falls. A luncheon will follow.

Memorial gifts may be designated for the Conahan Scholarship Endowment at the SDSU Foundation, 815 Medary Ave., Box 525, Brookings, SD 57007. www.heritagefsd.com

An extended version of Walter Conahan's obituary can be found at sdsucollegian.com.

Diversity: Diversity to change dynamic

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and known so many people... look for different things, try different things," Manandhar said.

According to Shrestha, women are not always given roles or opportunities like serving on SA and she encourages all women to share their opinions.

"It's a very good opportunity for international students...in other countries women don't always get the opportunity ... it's good to try out," Shrestha said.

Having the opportunity to serve as the first minority female senators in many years is personally meaningful, Le said.

"It means a lot...especially in my family my mom came from Asia all by herself, she was always a role model to be a strong female leader...a strong Asian female leader... it's mind boggling," Le said.

Having different perspectives and paving the way for minority women in the future will be

"essential" to SA this year, Ghebrekidan said.

"I'm going to bring a strong voice...I'm not afraid to speak up...I stand for what I believe in and I talk if I feel like words need to be spoken," Ghebrekidan said.

In terms of opening up the positions for the future, all four women hope to inspire others to take their place and follow in their footsteps. Working on leadership skills, and reaching outside of one's comfort zone are necessary to the college experience, Ghebrekidan said.

"Don't be afraid to have a voice, especially since there are so little of us, which means it's of greater importance for us to step out of our comfort zone and take on that leadership role," Le said.

Le said making sure that all students have a voice and are represented makes her role important. According to Le, having these four minority female senators will change the dynamic of SA, but that it's a "good thing."



Walt Conahan appearing as the first Weary Wil back in 1950.

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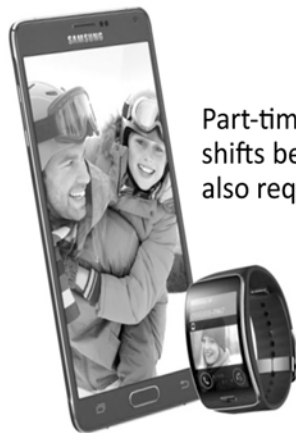
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Students show off technology skills in contest

By **JOSIAH JORENBY**
Reporter

Three finalists participated in the second annual South Dakota State University Student App Contest Friday, April 17.

The contest accepted all students across the state, but at least one member of each team needed to be enrolled in a South Dakota college or university.

Each team was judged on the quality of the idea, implementation of the idea and the overall effectiveness of the app.

Two SDSU students, Bo Cimino and Kevin Son, tied for second in the competition. Dave Hulse, from Southeastern Technical Institute, placed first in the competition and won the \$5,000 prize fund sponsored by Vision Brookings.

According to Will Aylor, assistant vice president for technology transfer and commercialization, the competition gives students a platform to show what they can do in building and designing

apps. "We just saw that other schools were doing similar types of things and we wanted a chance for our students to show what they could do in this field," Aylor said.

Cimino presented a mobile game, Elven Defense, a game involving elves and orcs. Cimino said that it is similar to Space Invaders and was inspired by games like flappy bird.

"I don't really enjoy many phone games out there, but people may find themselves needing to waste time in an airport, so I decided to make something that I would enjoy playing and hopefully other people would," Cimino said.

Son showed his app, Open Board. The app was inspired by problems he has had with D2L and was an attempt to solve the problems and make grading easier for the instructor and student.

Hulse showed off an idea that could be used in the future. He used the University of South Dakota to test out his idea, so he named it USD Quicklinks. The

app is built to receive Bluetooth Low Energy beacons, which smartphones can pick up when close enough to the source.

Hulse said that businesses could buy beacons and send information to customers who walk by or stop in at the business. He said that if someone had the app and walked into a coffee shop that had a beacon, the app could pull up information about the shop including the menu, special of the day and more.

Hulse said he plans on using the prize money he won from the competition to buy some BLE beacons, so he can get his idea off of the ground.

Aylor hopes to see more students involved in the competition because it is a good practical application of what they are learning and a good way to showcase their skills to the community.

"The hope is as this builds and we get more and more students involved," Aylor said, "is that we can start having local businesses that will be able to use these students as a source."



COLLEGIAN PHOTO BY DAN WILLIAMS

Bo Cimino presents his app, Elven Defnese, to the board of judges at the second annual SDSU app contest.

SDSU's Army and Air Force cadets receive praise from Gov. Daugaard

By **DREW CARROLL**
News Editor

South Dakota State University Army and Air Force cadets were recognized for their outstanding performance in a ceremony on Monday, April 13. Gov. Dennis Daugaard addressed the cadets and others in attendance inside Frost Arena.

The ceremony was first held in 1918 and has been held annually since. Daugaard made his third appearance as the governor. He also appeared twice as the lieutenant governor in 2005 and 2006.

This year, the governor spoke about freedoms Americans enjoy thanks to those who have served throughout the nation's history. He also spoke about how proud he is of the SDSU cadets.

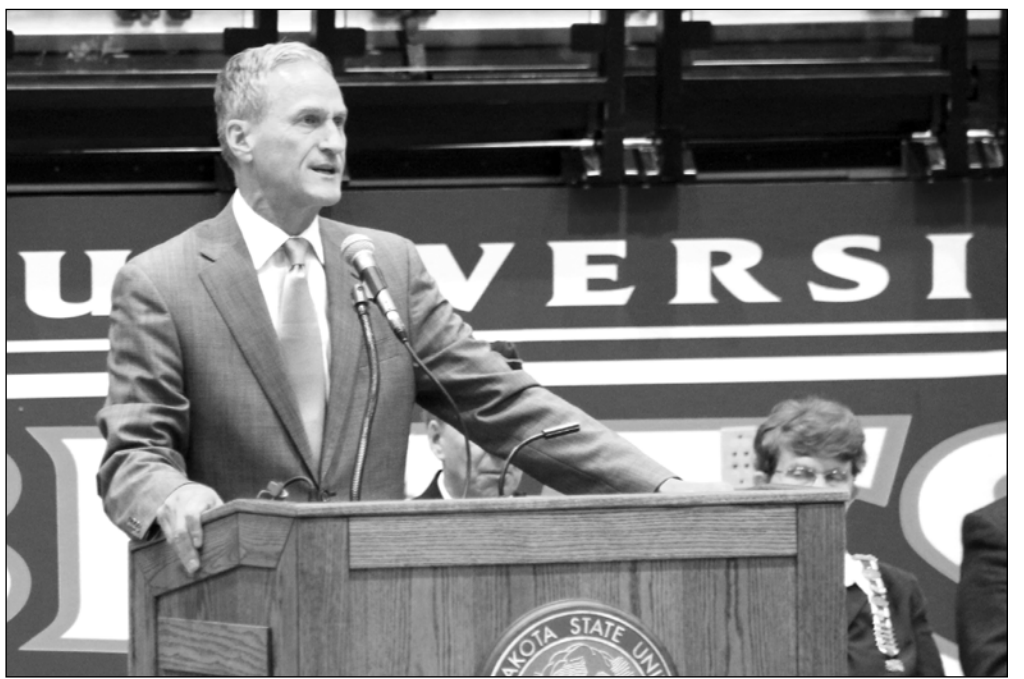
"Any time you get a group of exceptional young people, it's hard to choose the best among the best," Dogaard said, "but the awards that are conferred today help recognize those people that are most physically fit, those that score the highest on their rigorous tests, and

those that are outstanding among a group of outstanding young men and women. So, it's good for me to be here and help recognize those people. It's no fun to be recognized if there's no one around in the audience, and so I'm proud and pleased to be part of that audience."

Many awards were given to Army and Air Force cadets during the ceremony. Air Force award recipients are as follows: President's Cup to Tyler Carr, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to Cole Jorgensen, Daughters of the American Revolution Award to Colton Stanek, American Legion Military Excellence Award to Chandler Bauer, Disabled American Veteran's Award to Caleb Wynia, Military Officers Association of America Award to Amy Hagen, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War to Ethan Rasmussen, and Vietnam Veterans of American Scholarship Award to Kory Wheeler. Army awards are as followed: Cadet of the Year to Elizabeth Luczak, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to Dalton DeBoer, Daughters of the American Revolution Award to Alexander Vos, American Legion Military Excellence

Award to Cody Leins, Disabled American Veteran's Award to Jacob Kruse, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards to Luczak, Chelsey Cahoon, Emily Kirchner, and Corwin Coldman, Military Officers Association of America Award to DeBoer, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War to Andre Jorgensen, and Vietnam Veterans of American Scholarship Award to Alexander DeWald.

"Well (the ROTC program is) one of the oldest programs in our state," Dogaard said. "In fact, the establishment of SDSU as a land-grant college, President Chicoine mentioned, required the university to, as a land-grant college, have three programs and one of them was military science. So even before South Dakota was a state, SDSU was teaching military science and the cadets that we have in the Army ROTC program and Air Force ROTC program are committed to military service and they are among the brightest in the nation. In fact, I mentioned in my speech that the Air Force cadets have the second-highest grade point average in the nation, and the highest west of



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Gov. Daugaard addresses South Dakota State University's Army and Air Force Cadets at annual ceremony, Monday, April 13 in Fronst Arena.

the Mississippi, so they're not only committed and dedicated, but they're pretty bright too. I'm pretty proud to be here among them and grateful for their willingness to serve our nation."

The SDSU Veterans' Affairs Office also picked the winners of two awards based on commitment to serving veterans and military families at SDSU. The SDSU Veterans' Affairs Office Student of

the Year was awarded to Sergeant Brandon Eggers. The SDSU Veterans' Affairs Office Department of the Year was awarded to the English Department.

School of Design coming soon to SDSU

By **PAT BOWDEN**
Reporter

Following two years of planning and research managed by an eight-member committee made up of faculty, the South Dakota State University School of Design is scheduled to start on July 1 after it received the Board of Regents' approval.

The school will house all design and architecture fields of study in order to increase collaboration between majors and provide a comprehensive design-oriented education in order to fulfill their new tagline: the difference is design.

The School of Design will be under the College of Arts and Sciences, and will include all design-related degrees including the Department of Architecture, the Department of Visual Arts and art education, graphic design, studio art, interior design and landscape architecture.

"[This transition] means for the academic unit is that students will have a robust collaborative design educational experience that would be difficult to achieve in individual separate individual programs," Head of Visual Arts and future Director of the School of Design Tim Steele said. "The school concept highlights each to the design, architecture and art programs ,and significantly increases visibility."

The School of Design will take in its first class this coming fall, while current students will stay on their current track to graduation with no changes.

"Regionally, it puts the School of Design in a premier educational position that will attract high quality faculty and the region's best students," Steele said. "There is not a similarly organized design school in the region."

One major aspect that the School of Design will have for students is the intermingled exposure to different majors of design their first year,

while they take more general classes and "collaborative design studies that focus on design thinking, creativity and professional exploration that creates a unique pathway" before their second year, according to Steele.

Steele said the addition of the School of Design is likely to attract more prospective students nationwide, as a core economic engine in recent years has been the design field.

"The need is evidenced by national requirements necessary to prepare students for licensure and increased competition within and beyond South Dakota for design positions," Steele said. "The advantage for the students is that they can receive professional accredited degrees in their disciplined areas of study, which are necessary to achieve professional licensure and entry level professions in architecture and design and art fields."

Contrasting to current or recently graduated students, the catalog for new undergraduates with these design majors will be more open and free to move around their first year, whereas current students did not have such exposure to similar majors when they were freshman and sophomores.

"I guess it's different [from] how we've gone through the program, ... being involved with students in other majors would be nice; it'll give them more opportunity," fifth year architecture graduate student Shaun Davis said. "I think students can benefit from the exposure of different arts, and might draw interest from students who don't know about the majors."

Daniel Bilka, another fifth year architecture graduate student, has similar views as Davis, and also believes that undergraduate students will now have more time to choose from a wide, more clear range of majors that pertain to design.

"If they like something about

design, they could have more time to choose [majors] ... [the school] might be inadvertently channeling students to other [design] majors," Bilka said. "It's good to explore all options to enhance networking throughout the department."

Steele believes this transition into an emphasis on design majors puts SDSU at a higher level than it was before, now competing more with other design schools in the region.

"The School of Design is a great opportunity for the students and the state of South Dakota to have a school that elevates art, architecture and design opportunities for all the citizens of the state," Steele said. "I'm excited for the potential outcomes and opportunities SDSU students will have going forward. [This] elevates the state and places design education on the same footing as our peers and aspirations peer-universities."

At least two new faculty members will be hired for graphic design and landscape architecture, and as the School of Design grows, more faculties may be needed.

"[There is a] goal of raising the remaining funds through corporate and individual donors. Graphic design, studio art and interior design will begin their BFA accreditation beginning fall of 2016. Landscape architecture is scheduled to begin BLA accreditation on a similar time line. Interior design is already nationally accredited through CIDA; the BFA accreditation will represent dual accreditation through the National Associations of Schools of Art and Design," explained Steele.

With aspirations high, the School of Design aims to make an impact in the area through an increase in design students and make SDSU known for its design program.

Davis said, "This will give SDSU a name because there isn't an architecture school in the state."



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Organization seeks to educate about porn

By SHANELL PETERSON
Reporter

A new drug is taking over: porn. Clay Olsen, chief executive officer and co-founder of the non-profit organization Fight the New Drug, spoke about what some call a very taboo subject.

"If you forget everything that we talked about tonight, I hope that [you] can at least leave this room...[understanding] that pornography is harmful and that research can prove it," Olsen said.

Olsen helped created Fight the New Drug because he believes that porn harms in three ways. It impacts the brain, the heart and society.

"Pornography can not only be addictive, it can really mess up our relationships, kill love and it can harm our society," Olsen said.

According to fightthenewdrug.org, pornography affects the brain exactly like tobacco and other drugs. Porn and drugs interact with the "reward pathway" that makes you feel good. This can actually alter the way the brain works and affect an individual's behavior.

The "heart" side of the talk was about relationships. Olsen said "porn kills love" during his presentation. In fact, Fight the New Drug believes that this point is so important, they started a whole social media campaign around it. Many men and women are tweeting pictures of themselves in their "Porn Kills Love" merchandise to

help spread awareness. "Porn alters a lot of people's opinions about love, intimacy and healthy sexuality. It's really impacting families and relationships across the border," Olsen said.

The last harmful effect Olsen talked about was how porn impacts society. Olsen made a connection between the sex trafficking industry and the porn industry.

"What we don't realize in our culture and in our society is that [the sex trafficking industry and the porn industry] are one in the same," Olsen said. "We get e-mail after e-mail from individuals that used to be in the industry, people who produced the material, telling us what's really going on."

Olsen then showed a video about a woman who found herself in the porn industry. She talked about how she used to be drugged by her pornographer then forced to make it look consensual. When Olsen asked the audience how the video made them feel, one man in the audience responded, "speechless."

Throughout the night, Olsen referred to history. He often brought up the tobacco industry. In the past, people thought smoking was harmless. However, in this day and age, we know that cigarettes cause a multitude of health problems. Olsen brought this up to illustrate that it's not insane to think Fight the New Drug could have the same effect on society for the porn

industry. "We have a unique approach," Olsen said. "We're not trying to limit the supply [of porn.] We're not trying to take down the industry. That's not our game. We're just trying to get the facts, and let people choose for themselves."

Educating people is very important because of the abundance of pornography found in modern day media.

"[Our generation is] dealing with this [issue] to an intensity and scale that no other generation has had to deal with," Olsen said. "That's why we're talking about this today and we weren't talking about this twenty years ago."

Logan Van Iperen, freshman computer science major, thinks that informing people about pornography is very important.

"In all honesty, it's a topic that needs to be brought up more in common society," Van Iperen said. "The speaker made it very clear that it's a common problem. It's something that everyone has experienced in one way, shape, or form."

Erin Gullickson, a junior Pharmacy major, got a lot out of the presentation.

"I thought [Olsen] was a really good speaker. I think that he represents a really good organization. I liked what he had to say," Gullickson said. "I thought [the presentation] was really interesting. They had a lot of good research and facts. There was a lot of stuff I didn't know."



Clay Olsen spoke to students about how pornography effects the brain, the heart and society. Olsen used videos and examples to emphasize his point.

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Mom's Weekend: All family members welcome at event

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"[F]rom the mom perspective, it's nice to see him in his environment ... a more structured way for us to come visit. It's hard to visit him on a regular weekend," Becky Johnson said. "But from the campus minister perspective, one of the things that really good about doing it is that it allows that support structure to show the kids that you love them we're they're at."

Mom's Weekend was not limited to just moms; some dads, aunts

and grandmothers were also in attendance.

Sandy Bartz came to visit her son, Shane Bartz, a freshman advertising major. Sandy also brought along Mary Freid, Shane's grandmother.

"I wanted to spend time with Shane, ... we're about five hours away ... so getting a chance to spend time with him is always important to me and I definitely wanted to come down," Sandy Bartz said. Shane and my mom are very close and I'm very close to my mom so it just seemed natural to bring to her with."

Whether it was moms, students or some other family members, the entire weekend was packed with fun for all.

"It seemed like moms and students really enjoyed themselves over the weekend. The weather was beautiful for the Friday night social and people really took advantage of being at McCrory Gardens," Lamp said. "Saturday's brunch was great and we heard lots of positive comments about the Saturday afternoon activities. Dustin Evans and the Good Times band were a perfect closing to the weekend, he really got the crowd involved!"

Traveling to SE Asia discourages narrow minded thinking

Selena Yakabe
Columnist



When imagining a vacation, I think about going some place luxurious. Even an "average" vacation can be deemed "luxurious" when compared to how the majority of the world lives and the fact that some can't even take vacations.

So, when I announced to some of my family and friends that I would be travelling to Vietnam and Cambodia, both third world countries, I was attacked with variations of the question "why would you want to go there?" I honestly couldn't answer that question except to say that I love to travel and it would be a great educational experience.

It surprises me that I am one of few who is willing and excited to travel to these places, finances aside. It also surprises me how much people in this country take for granted.

The sad, eye-opening facts about travelling are often left out of the stories, and that bothers me. I think that it is important to talk about those who live in poverty because by not talking about them we don't respect them as people and we treat their situation like it is something to be ashamed of instead of something that we can change.

What people don't mention about these amazing tourist attractions is the mass of people that are waiting after the tour to sell you "one-of-a-kind" magnets, scarves and a variety of other souvenirs for the best price they can get you to agree to.

Most people treat these salesmen with contempt because, yes, they are pushy, and yes, after being swarmed by thirty of them it can be overwhelming, irritating and uncomfortable, but I think that it is often forgotten that they

are just people trying to make a living.

This is how I see it: how humiliating do you think it is to serve tourists (through hotels or selling souvenirs) who have the world at their feet when you have nothing? I'm not saying that these people deserve pity per se, I'm saying that they deserve respect and help.

Unfortunately, people are willing to visit these countries, but not help the people, and what these people probably need most is education and better opportunities.

The argument can be made that there are great financial benefits from tourism. However, when these jobs in tourism are most likely the best paying jobs that these people can get, there is an issue. Yet, at the same time, the introduction of tourism to these countries is hopefully the start of economic reform, which can further lead to decrease in poverty levels.

Despite the level of poverty in Vietnam and Cambodia, most of the people seemed happy and content because the less you have, the more you appreciate what you do have. Though, this thought doesn't remove the guilt from the equation. While in my hotel with cushy slippers, robes, and a pool it was hard not to think about how many of these people were living in huts with dirt floors and no running water.

I think I was most aware of this in Cambodia because of the living conditions. Though Saigon and Hanoi were relatively dirty, I could tell they were also affected by poverty, it wasn't as prevalent because they are large cities with modern conveniences.

In Cambodia, we didn't get much of a chance to see the city of Siem Reap. The parts of Cambodia we did visit were much more rural and less-developed, therefore the poverty was significantly more noticeable.

Farming and agriculture are still a major source of income for the citizens of Vietnam and Cambodia. When driving

through the countryside, we were surrounded by hundreds maybe even thousands, of rice paddies and small-scale farms.

Unlike America, mechanized farming is a rarity partly because the equipment is expensive and hand labor is cheaper and partly because the farms are so small. Additionally, the weather in Vietnam is so rainy that the use of modern farming technology, such as tractors, is made difficult and is not profitable.

Though the word primitive is often used to describe their farming techniques, I dislike the connotation of this word because it gives off the impression that it is less civilized. This is not true. Vietnam is, hands down, one of the largest rice producers in the world, so they are by no means less productive just because they use hand labor.

Although Vietnam and Cambodia are increasing their exports and both countries are increasing in tourism rates, they both remain very poor countries.

Throughout my travels of Vietnam, I was constantly reminded of the disparities between the luxuries of Western civilization and the, sometimes, abject poverty of these countries. I think, for many, this is the reason they choose not to travel to impoverished regions of the world because they do not wish to see poverty and be reminded of world issues while on vacation, relaxing.

In hindsight, this might explain the reaction of my friends and family. However, I think it is important for people to visit these places for several reasons. Visiting third world areas discourages narrow-minded thinking, increases your appreciation for what you have, and keeps the world from being egocentric. I also think visiting these places is important because, by increasing tourism, it could increase the money flowing into their economy and drastically help the population.

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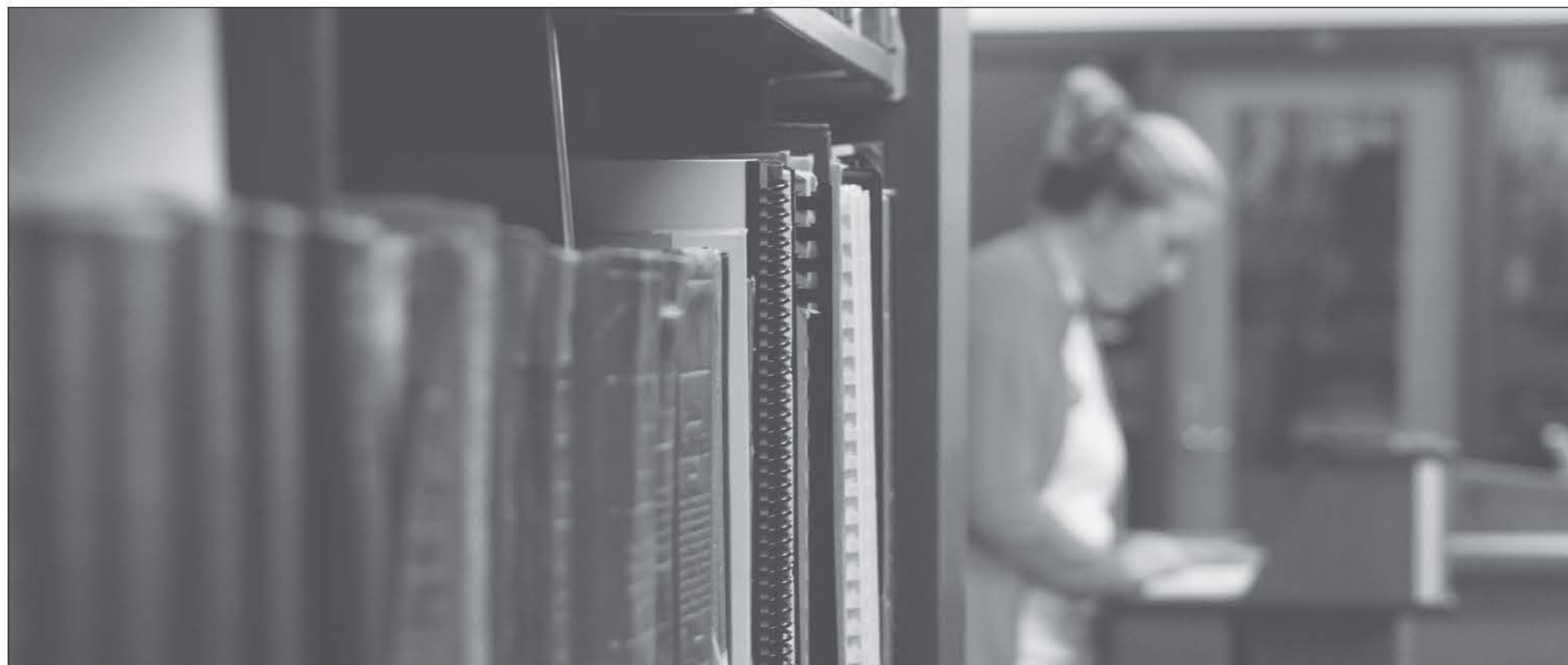
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Shown above are the students who published their work in the Oakwood Magazine

Oakwood magazine helps break in new writers

By JOSIAH JORENBY
Reporter

South Dakota State's annual literary magazine, *Oakwood*, is keeping the tradition of fine literature and art alive.

According to SDSU English Professor Steven Wingate, the publication was founded in 1976 as the *Calliope* and has been published ever since. *Oakwood* is funded and sponsored by the English department and the Students' Association.

Wingate said that the magazine primarily focuses on student work; however, at various times it has been open to more than just students. This year, *Oakwood* was open for submissions from anyone in South Dakota.

The magazine accepts poetry, fiction, nonfiction, drama and screenplays, as well as drawings, photographs, architectural renderings and images of paintings or sculptures.

Overall, Wingate said that 30 students in various majors were represented in the magazine along with two SDSU graduates.

This year the magazine held a banquet last Thursday, April 16, to recognize students published works in the 2015 *Oakwood* magazine. The reception was held during National Library Week in the archives of the Briggs Library. Free copies of the *Oakwood* were available, along with refreshments and the opportunity to talk with some of the authors and artists. Several of the authors read one of their published works aloud.

The authors had various reasons for deciding to submit their works to *Oakwood*. Haley Bradshaw, a senior English major, said that she learned about the publication four years

ago when she was a freshman, and decided to submit some pieces. Bradshaw has had her work published in the magazine every year since.

Spencer Kavanaugh, senior English major, learned about the *Oakwood* his sophomore year when he heard his friends talking about it. In his junior year, Wingate convinced him to submit some of his literary work to the magazine.

Other authors, such as senior English major Robert Meyers, submitted pieces that they worked on for an English class.

Wingate encouraged students to submit some of their creative works to the *Oakwood*.

"Many, many writers - myself included - published their first works in their college's literary magazines," Wingate said. "New writers publishing in venues like this have a very long tradition in the U.S., and it's often a stepping stone to further publication." Wingate still has copies of his earliest publications and said that many of the writers will keep their copies.

Kavanaugh said that SDSU's *Oakwood* is unique compared to many other undergraduate literary magazines, whereas most university restrict submissions to just those from their English department, the *Oakwood* accepts submissions from SDSU students of any major. "That's something we have that other magazines from my experience don't have," Kavanaugh said.

According to Bradshaw, the magazine is a good way to express one's self.

"It's another way for students to be heard on campus," Bradshaw said. "It's a really nice, creative way for students to share their voice on campus, and it's something tangible that they can take home and share with their family and friends."

Dr. Hewett shares stories of Baumgartner's decent to the Earth

By SHANELL PETERSON
Reporter

Over 24 miles, at 128,100 feet; a little over 420 football fields stacked on top of each other is what it took to reach the altitude at which Felix Baumgartner free-fell from the stratosphere, breaking the speed of sound at 833.9 miles per hour.

Dr. Marle Hewett, mission director of the Red Bull Stratos Mission, recounted Baumgartner's record-breaking journey to South Dakota State students April 13.

"I'm going to tell you a story. It's an adventure story and it has all the good ingredients of an adventure story," Hewett said at the beginning of his talk. "It's got passion. It's got commitment. It's got some pretty interesting engineering and science...and it's all sponsored by this crazy, energy drink company. ... Fasten your seat belts."

Throughout the night, Hewett recounted the elements of the mission that allowed Baumgartner to become the first person in history to skydive faster than the speed of sound. He described the team working on the project, Baumgartner's

custom-made suit, the capsule that lifted Baumgartner to the stratosphere and all the trials and tribulations that came with it.

"The biggest struggle was getting Felix up to speed on everything," Hewett said. "We spent a year going through all kinds of training and actually teaching him."

Training and education were vital to help Baumgartner develop the confidence needed to fulfill this mission. People with a solid education were telling him about the catastrophes that would happen when he took the leap 128,100 feet above the ground.

"We had people [telling] him all kinds of things ... Felix had an F16 pilot telling him that the shock waves were going to tear him up ... that was not true," Hewett said. "We had to tell him what we believed, and we knew that we were right."

In addition to the struggles with Baumgartner, the Red Bull Stratos Mission team also encountered a nine month road bump.

"We were hit with a \$600 million lawsuit ... Dan Hogan thought we were stealing his ideas," Hewett said. "We settled it, and came out fine."

Even with all the obstacles Hewett's team faced, the Red Bull Stratos Mission commenced. It took seven years of planning and preparation, but on October 14, 2012, Baumgartner stepped out of his capsule and started his descent back to Earth.

"There was one [problem] that we didn't know how to handle. ... When [Felix] jumped, he got into a spin. We was spinning at about 125 miles per hour," Hewett said.

Baumgartner eventually got himself out of the spin and landed safely on the ground. "So what was this project all about? Was it the records we were after?" Hewett asked the SDSU audience. "I would propose it was a human story. It was a triumph of the human spirit."

Sophomore Andrew Puetz said he identifies with Hewett's view on the mission. As a mechanical engineering major, he found himself especially inspired by Hewett's story.

"Red Bull probably did it for the publicity, but [they also did it] for the creativity of humanity and adventure," Puetz said. "I think the phrase ['triumph of the human spirit'] definitely captures that."

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MOM'S WEEKEND



A hypnotizing affair brings moms, students together

By KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

Hypnotized or not, students and their mothers spent the entire weekend wine tasting and practicing archery during South Dakota State's annual Mom's Weekend.

Mom's Weekend took place April 17 and 18 and allowed moms of SDSU students to come and visit the campus and the Brookings community. "Mom's weekend is ... basically a place or a time where students can invite their moms to campus," said Jamison Lamp, professional and special programs coordinator. "The goal is to invite [moms] to campus to be able to see what student life is and to be able to see what the community of Brookings itself is like and help them to create a connection with a place that their student calls home for four years."

The weekend offered moms and students a variety of activities including an opening registration and social; hypnotist; fitness classes; brunch; activities on campus, in the Brookings community and in surrounding communities and a closing concert featuring Dustin Evans and the Good Times.

According to Lamp, the brunch was one of the bigger events for the weekend. The brunch included breakfast, an opening speech, reading from the winners of the Honors College Creative Writing Contest and a keynote presentation by Mary Alice Haug, author of "Daughters of the Grasslands".

"The culminating piece will be the Mom of the Year presentation," Lamp said. "This is the first year we've done the Mom of the Year. Students nominated their parent and filled out a fairly short series of questions and a student group

kind of narrowed those down and made the final selection."

The Mom of the Year was Chris Chesser. She was nominated by her daughter Haley Snell, a freshman pre-nursing major.

Chesser traveled from Riverton, Wyo. to visit Snell for Mom's Weekend.

"I think it's important for children to be successful in college to have family involvement and for moms and dads and their families to come and see what their campus is and to come and see what they do," Chesser said.

Chesser and Snell planned on going shopping and attending the Dave Evans and the Good Times concert.

This year was the second year of Mom's weekend. According to Lamp, the event did not change much from last year due to the newness of the event.

Many moms were interested in coming to Mom's weekend to see their children in their college environment and to see what their life is like.

Diane Paradise came to Mom's weekend to spend time with her daughter Karlee Paradise, a junior nursing major.

"I came last year and really enjoyed it, and it's an

opportunity to have one-on-one time with my daughter," Diane Paradise said. "It's fun--get to experience the university, and the campus is beautiful here."

Diane and Karlee Paradise attended the registration at McCrory Gardens, went to the hypnotist, Erick Kand, went to a yoga class and attended the brunch.

"We have to get to the Dairy Bar, my favorite place on campus next to the bookstore," Diane Paradise said. Karlee and Diane planned on going to the olive oil and vinegar tasting at the Pheasant Restaurant. They also thought about exploring downtown and the various shops and sales that were occurring in conjunction with Mom's weekend.

"[Mom's weekend] gives us an opportunity to meet some of their friends and get to know the environment they spend so much time in and get to know the community," Diane Paradise said.

Shannon Hegland, a freshman biology pre-medicine and Spanish double major, and her mom, Sue Hegland, spent time together

during Mom's weekend by going to the opening registration and hypnotist and they had plans to go to the olive oil and vinegar tasting, visiting the South Dakota Art Museum and taking a tour of the Dairy Bar.

Sue Hegland said her goal is to visit her daughter and son at least once a semester at SDSU.

"It's nice to have a day where you just feel like you're going from one fun activity to another and you don't feel like you have to squeeze in any obligations ... it was nice a little breather for us to share," Sue Hegland said.

Another attendee of mom's weekend was able to see and appreciate Mom's weekend from two perspectives. Becky Johnson, whose son is Christian Johnson, a freshman history major, was able to see his experience from a mother's perspective, rather than from her typical perspective of college students as a campus minister at Southwest Minnesota State University.

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Luke Ringhofer went 5-for-11 at the plate in the series against Omaha with three RBIs.

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Baseball grabs sole possession of second in conference

By **DREW CARROL**
News Editor

The South Dakota State baseball squad claimed sole position of second place in the Summit League standings after breaking a two-way tie with Omaha by taking two of three from the Mavericks over the weekend. The Jacks also won a non-conference game against Dakota State University on Wednesday, April 15.

SDSU 5; DSU 1

The Jackrabbits continued their winning ways by taking a mid-week game against the Trojans by a score of 5-1.

Dakota State scored its lone run in the top of the first inning before the Jacks answered back by scoring in each of their first three trips to the plate.

Junior Paul Jacobson led off the first inning with a double before scoring later on a groundout by freshman Luke Ringhofer. Senior Al Robbins drove in sophomore Matt Johnson in the second inning.

SDSU finished its scoring in the bottom of the third as a triple by Ringhofer scored Jacobson and junior Zach Coppola. Ringhofer later crossed the plate on an RBI from freshman Tony Kjolsing.

Ringhofer went 1-for-4 in the game with three RBIs, while Robbins went 2-for-3 and plated one run. Sophomore Ethan Kenkel moved to 2-1 on the season as he earned the pitching win for the Jacks. Kenkel completed three innings, allowing one run on three hits, two walks and one strikeout.

SDSU 5; Omaha 1

In the first game of the tie-breaking

series against Omaha on Friday afternoon, the Jacks took a 5-1 victory. SDSU scored the first two runs of the game in the home half of the first inning as Ringhofer blasted a two run home run that scored Jacobson.

Omaha earned one of those runs back in the top of the second inning before the Jackrabbits added another run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Junior Cody Sharrow reached base on an error by the Omaha shortstop and advanced to second on the error. Senior Eric Danforth moved Sharrow to third on bunt single before Coppola grounded out to second baseman to push Sharrow across the plate.

SDSU took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning when they added the last two runs of the game. Jacobson and Coppola both walked to start of the SDSU seventh. The duo executed a double steal to move Jacobson to third base and put Coppola on second before Ringhofer made his presence be felt again by scoring Jacobson with a single to right field.

Senior Adam Bray worked eight full innings giving up one run on six hits, one walk and six strikeouts to earn the win from the pitchers' mound for the Jacks, and also earned the Summit League Pitcher of the Week title for the second week in a row.

"Baseball is a game of ups and downs and I believe this weekend I just had confidence in the box and my swing was feeling good," said Clary, the Summit League's Player of the Week. "Also before each game I went and got some extra work in which helped smooth out my swing."

SDSU 6; Omaha 8

The Mavericks used a six-run fourth inning to take game two of the series by a score of 8-6 on Saturday afternoon. The Jacks scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the first inning as Jacobson tripled to left before crossing the plate on a ground ball hit by Coppola. Omaha tied the game in the top of the third inning. The Mavericks cranked out six runs in the fourth inning to take a 7-1 lead into the fifth inning. Danforth was the first of three runners to score in the SDSU fifth. Danforth walked before moving to second on a single by Jacobson. Danforth advanced to third on a throwing error by the Omaha first baseman after Coppola reached on a fielders' choice and scored on a throwing error by the Omaha shortstop on the same play. Coppola stole third before scoring on a ground ball hit to and misplayed by the shortstop off the bat of Clary. Ringhofer, who walked in the at bat before Clary's,

scored from second base on a single by Johnson. Coppola scored on a sacrifice fly out by Clary in the bottom of the seventh to push the score to 7-5 after seven innings. Omaha added a

run in the top of the ninth to go up 8-5 going into the last half inning. SDSU almost mounted a comeback as they scored once in their half of the ninth inning on a homer by Clary. Clary led the Jacks offensively with a 3-for-4 performance with two RBIs. Senior Chris Anderson suffered the loss from the hill for SDSU after giving up six runs on six hits, three walks and two strikeouts over three innings.

"I think we all were still pretty confident that we could win the third game because Saturday's game just got away from us a little but we battled back to keep it close. Going into Sunday, we knew we had to come out with a win so that's what we set out to do," Clary said.

SDSU 12; Omaha 2

The Jackrabbits piled on nine runs in the first two innings of the rubber match against Omaha Sunday afternoon to take sole possession of second place in the Summit League with a 12-2 win.

Jacobson scored the first run of the game on a single from Clary after reaching base on a fielding error by the Omaha third baseman. Johnson homered to right field to score Ringhofer and Clary. Freshman Newt Johnson reached base after being hit by a pitch, then advanced to third on a single by Sharrow that left runners on first and third base. Sharrow stole second allowing Newt Johnson to steal home to conclude SDSU's scoring in the first inning.

The Jackrabbits added four more in the bottom of the second inning. Coppola was the first to cross the plate after walking, moving to second on a balk, stealing third and scoring on a RBI double from Clary. Matt Johnson doubled in the next at bat to score Clary from second and Ringhofer from third. Johnson scored on a single by Newt Johnson.

Omaha scored its only two runs in the top of the sixth inning. SDSU ended the game early after scoring

three runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the 12-2 victory.

Danforth and Robbins both scored on a single to center field by Coppola, who would move all the way around the bases to score on the play as the Omaha center fielder committed a fielding error. Matt Johnson was 3-for-4 on the day with five RBIs, and Clary and Coppola each added two RBIs on 3-for-4 and 1-for-4 efforts, respectively. Sophomore Ryan Froom worked all seven innings allowing two runs on eight hits, no walks and four strikeouts.

"At this point in the season it was a big series win for us to move into second place it was big," said Head Coach Dave Schrage. "That's why I like the three-game series; you had a winner and a loser this weekend. Based on where we were at, we were tied going into this weekend and we knew whoever was going to win the series was going to end up in second place."

Looking Forward

The Jacks, who hold a 24-14 overall mark and an 11-7 record in Summit League action, travel to Minneapolis to play the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers on Wednesday, April 22 at 4 p.m. SDSU will spend the weekend in Tulsa, Okla. to square off with the Summit League-best, Oral Roberts University, in a three game series.

"I thought when we competed with them up here that we took good swings at their fastballs. They're power pitchers, every guy they throw out there is throwing in the 90s and we have got to hit the fastball. We can't take a lot of pitches, we have got to be aggressive and hit the fastball. When we did that in the games here I thought we were successful," Schrage said. "The other thing is we have got to shut their bats down. They have got to be good of a lineup that there is in the conference. They have got power and speed both."

Going into Sunday, we knew we had to come out with a win so that's what we set out to do.

Reid Clary, Senior

Coppola later scored on a sacrifice fly by senior Reid Clary. Ringhofer was 2-for-4 in the game with three RBIs. Clary chipped in one more RBI on a 2-for-3 performance at the plate.

MacDonald named to All Summit-League golf team

By **AUSTIN HAMM**
Sports Editor

For her season-long performance that garnered her second straight appearance on the Summit League women's golf All-conference second team, Sydney MacDonald is this week's *Collegian Sports* Athlete of the Week.

MacDonald, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, is second on the team with a 76.46 stroke average and has five rounds at par-or-below this season.

MacDonald enters the championship with four top-five and six top-10 finishes this season.

Also joining MacDonald on the all-league second team was sophomore Hallie Getz.

MacDonald and the Rabbits played in California this week for the Summit League Golf Championships. At the conclusion of the second round, MacDonald and freshman Natcha Srimaneerungroj were tied for fifth. SDSU was tied with Oral Roberts for second place heading into the final round of play on Wednesday, April 22.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sydney MacDonald

Jackrabbits take on high level competition in California

New school records achieved over the weekend

JACKRABBIT ATHLETICS

The South Dakota State University men's and women's track teams put in some mileage this previous weekend, traveling to three meets in California, the Mt. Sac relays, the Bryan Clay Invite and the Beach Invitational, as well as the Sioux City Relays in Iowa.

At the Mt. Sac Relays, on the men's side, the 4x400-meter relay team of Sam Johnson, Adam Belhaj, Marc Husman and Dru Kenny claimed ninth in school history, timing in at 3:13.56.

Trevor Capra posted a career time in the 10,000-meter run, clocking in at 30:36.00 to top his previous personal record by nearly a full minute.

At the Bryan Clay Invitational, Jeremiah Ary moved from fifth to fourth in school history in the long jump, posting a distance of 23-feet-11.75. In the high jump, Zach Koosman equaled his personal-record mark, which ranks sixth in Jackrabbit history, with a height of 6-feet-8.25.

Ary tied for fourth in a field of 56 while Koosman took sixth in a field of 34. In the triple jump, Ary posted a mark of 48-feet-0, .25 away from his personal record, to finish sixth a field of 35.

The SDSU men's throwers enjoyed a strong

showing at the Sioux City Relays Friday and Saturday.

Cullen Mack (157-feet-6), Colton Bender (155-feet-11) and Greg Ganter (153-feet-1) placed second, third and fifth in the discus throw.

Bender (179-feet-2), Mack (174-feet-10) and Ganter (173-feet-7) also finished second, third and fourth in the hammer throw. Ganter recorded a fourth-place finish in the shot put with a mark of 51-feet-7.

Connor Branick won the 10,000-meter run by nearly 20 seconds with a time of 32:06.19. Bo Arnold, Adam Halverson, LeAndre Kennedy and Zach Schroeder won the 4x200-meter relay with a time of 1:31.01.

Halverson also placed eighth in a field of 58 with a

time of 49.47 in the 400-meter dash.

The Jackrabbits wrapped up their time in California by competing at the Beach Invitational in Norwalk, Calif.

Andrew Thies shaved almost 10 seconds off his season-best time, clocking in at 9:07.87 to place third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Ayub Kassim shaved more than a full second off of his outdoor personal record in the 800-meter run, clocking in at 1:53.01. It's the best time by a Jackrabbit this season.

Several SDSU women's records fell in the 100-meter dash, the

3,000-meter steeplechase and the 4x400 relay at the Mt. SAC Relays.

Carly Carper claimed the 100-meter dash school record with a time of 11.68, .12 of a second faster than the previous record. The junior also owns school records in the 60-meter dash (7.49), indoor 200-meter dash (24.46), outdoor 200-meter dash (23.82) and 4x200-meter relay (1:39.83).

The 4x400 relay of Lori Foltz, Sandra Gramer, Jacleen Patterson and Gina Fritz took top billing

with a time of 3:47.20. Megan West set a school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. With a time of 10:32.69, she shaved nearly two seconds off of Tera Potts's two-year-old school record. She also bested her previous personal record of 10:45.47 by almost 13 seconds.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Alex Suhr moved up a spot in

the school top-10 list to sixth with a time of 10:49.82. Jenna Grossenburg became the first Jackrabbit since 2001 to crack the 10,000-meter run top-10 list, claiming seventh with a time of 35:50.17.

At the Bryan Clay Invitational in the pole vault, Amy Leiferman cleared 12-feet-4 to place ninth in a field of 60. It was the third time in her career she cleared 12-feet-0, and is one of only four Jackrabbits all time to clear this height during the outdoor season.

Mary Wirth placed second in a high jump field of 43 with a height of 5-feet-9.75. In a field of 117, Carper scored a top-10 finish in the 200-meter dash, placing eighth with a time of 24.10.

Jessica Eibs ran the fifth-fastest 1,500-meter run in school history, clocking in at 4:33.66. Renae Dykstra entered the South Dakota State top-10 list in the 800-meter run, claiming eighth with a time of 2:13.35.

Wirth won her first high jump meet title of the 2015 outdoor campaign and Foltz and Leiferman set South Dakota State records at the Beach Invitational Saturday.

Leiferman became the first Jackrabbit to clear 13-feet-0 in the pole vault in either the indoor or outdoor season, posting a height of 13-feet-0.25 en route to an eighth-place finish in a field of 65. Last weekend at the Jim Duncan Invitational, she set the school record with a mark of 12-feet-9.50.

With a height of 5-feet-8.75, Wirth scored a win in the high jump a day after finishing second at the Bryan Clay

Invitational. The senior now owns 25 career collegiate high jump victories, 12 of which came during the outdoor season.

By clocking in at 1:01.06 in the 400-meter hurdles, Foltz shattered Stacy Huss's six-year-old record by .25 of a second and also recorded an eighth-place finish in a field of 64. She had been inching closer to Huss's record throughout the season, twice running a sub-1:02.00 time, including en route to her first collegiate victory at the Dakota Duals.

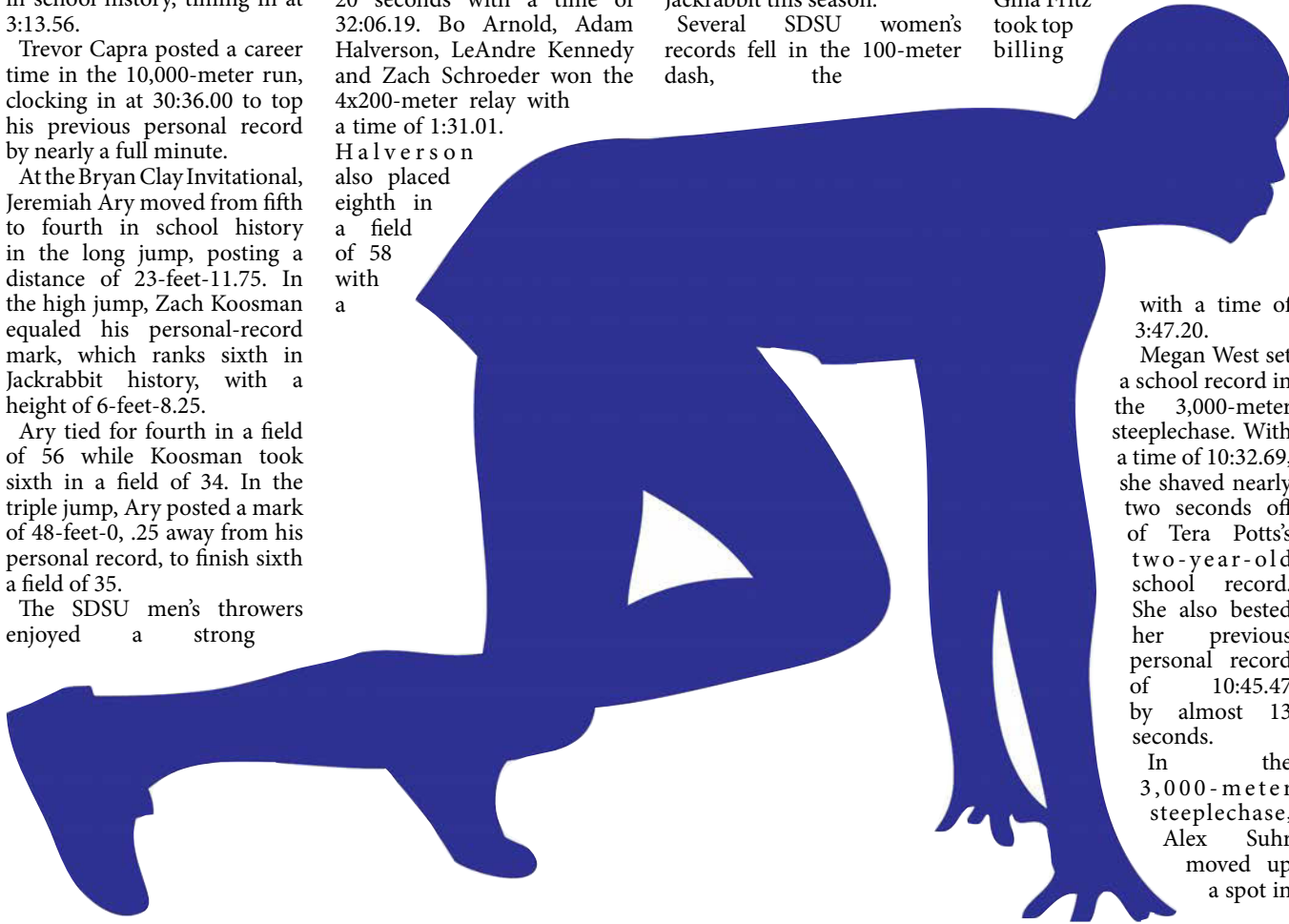
Carly Carper finished fifth in a 200-meter dash field of 120, timing in at 24.13. Jazzelena Black placed fourth in a triple jump field of 47 with a distance of 40-feet-9.

The Jackrabbits also wrapped up their time at the Sioux City Relays in Sioux City, Iowa.

With a time of 1:45.18, the seventh-fastest in South Dakota State history, the 4x200-meter relay team of Vanessa Lane, Megan Viland, Kala McDonald and Evelyn Klein posted a victory, besting the second-place team by more than a second.

In the 800-meter run, Marisa Shady finished third in a field of 67 with a time of 2:14.64. Lane placed in the top five in both the 100-meter dash (third, 12.55) and 200-meter dash (fifth, 25.64).

Brooke Peterson placed fourth in a 1,500-meter run field of 38 with a time of 4:50.99. Silvia Zanini scored top-five finishes in the discus throw (second, 154-feet-8) and hammer throw (fourth, 169-feet-5).



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Writer predicts NBA playoffs

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Writer



for Rockets.

In the end I just don't think the Rockets have a good enough defense to stop the Warriors. The Warriors also have home court advantage, they've only lost two at home the year and I just don't see the Rockets winning there.

The East I believe will be decided in the second round between the Bulls and the Cavaliers. I see either teams easily getting by Atlanta in the conference finals. This Bulls and Cavaliers series should be a dandy.

With the return of Derrick Rose I believe the Bulls have the best starting lineup in the league. I think this series will go seven games and I see the Bulls winning. I think they'll win because Jimmy Butler will be on LeBron James and if he can slow him down I don't know if the Cavs have enough weapons to match up

against the Bulls. I have the Bulls going to the NBA Finals. If this were the NBA Finals, boy would we be in for treat.

Steph Curry aka the "Baby Face Assassin" facing off against Derrick Rose, who is returning from two knee surgeries. Golden State hasn't won a championship since 1975. The Bulls have not won since 1998 back when Michael Jordan was the king of the NBA. This series will come down to can Derrick Rose contain Steph Curry and can the Golden State big men guard Pau Gasol and Joakim Noah. I think the Warriors home crowd and Steph Curry will carry them to their first championship in forty years.

It should be a couple of fun months with basketball being played at the highest level every night.

The NBA Playoffs officially began on Saturday and we're in for a treat.

I believe this is one of those years where close to 10 teams have a shot at winning it all.

I see the top two seeds in the West getting to the Western Conference Finals. I think this will be a great match up as two of the NBA's rising stars in Stephen Curry of the Warriors and James Harden of the Rockets would battle it out. Dwight Howard is definitely a mismatch against the Warriors as he brings such a physical presence down low

Golf prepares for Summit League

By ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Writer

The South Dakota State men's and women's golf teams both participated in tournaments last week.

The men traveled to Chambers Bay, Wash. to play in the Red Hawk Invitational hosted by Seattle University. The women traveled to Kansas City to play in the University of Missouri-Kansas City Shootout.

but then kind of slipping back. So they need to kind of keep it together for full rounds of golf and I think they'll get to that next level."

Freshman Zach Sackett and sophomore Grant Smith led the Jacks as they both tied for 30th shooting 17 over par.

"They both played very well," VanDamme said. "Zach had a hole and one on one of the hardest holes out there."

The women's team finished

spring and fall," VanDamme said. "They just did what they always do well which is pay attention to detail and strive to get better. Their swings have improved a lot, their ball striking, and now their short game is coming along."

Although VanDamme is only in his first year here at SDSU, he has big goals for this program moving forward.

"We want to be a top 50 program in both men's and

We want to be a top 50 program in both men's and women's golf.

Casey VanDamme, Head Coach

The men's team was 10th after the first 18 holes, but would finish 14 out of 18 teams. The Jacks finished 85 strokes over par, whereas the University of Washington took first at only 14 over par. The next closest team to them was Seattle University which was 38 over par.

"I think we showed some really good signs that we can hang in there and then we kind of faltered back," said SDSU's Head Coach Casey VanDamme. "The men have been showing a lot of progress

ninth out of 13 teams after finishing first, second, and first in their last three tournaments. Middle Tennessee State University came out on top.

"The ladies fell back a bit," VanDamme said. "I think they were a little bit jet lagged after these last three weeks, so not our best performance."

Sophomores Megan Mingo and Hallie Getz each finished in the top 20. Mingo tied for 14th with a total score of 229 while Getz finished tied for 19th with a total score of 230.

"They've been doing well all

women's golf," he said.

Both the men and women will play in the Summit League Championships next week in Monterrey, Calif. Both teams are looking to finish the season on a high note.

"We just need to do what we've been doing," VanDamme said. "They need to play with confidence and we've been preparing very well. I think that little setback for the ladies was a wake up call for them. They're on their way and they just need to play with confidence and we'll see how it works."

Western Conference

1. Golden State Warriors
2. Houston Rockets
3. Los Angeles Clippers
4. Portland Trailblazers
5. Memphis Grizzlies
6. San Antonio Spurs
7. Dallas Mavericks
8. New Orleans Pelicans

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Jacks softball team falls to Western Illinois



Jackrabbits sit at 2-1 for the season against Leathernecks

Freshman Bryanna Clark pitched a seven inning shutout gem in the second game of the series.



Alyssa D'Agostino snags a pop fly in the second inning the the Jacks 3-0 victory.



Freshman designated player Jordyn Sturgeon went 2-for-8 in the batters box in the weekend series.

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By **ROBERT MYERS**
Sports Reporter

Jackrabbit softball split a pair of pitchers' duels on Saturday but watched as Western Illinois run away from them with the win Sunday to take the series two games to one.

Western Illinois scored a run in the first inning and two more in the third inning of the series opener, but that was all as Ashlyn Bender shut them down through the final four innings, holding the Leathernecks to three runs on six hits and no walks.

The limited run support did not bother Kacyee Hart, as she surrendered a lone run in the fifth when Christian McKone singled in Jordyn Sturgeon, but otherwise stifled the Jackrabbits,

holding them to just three hits.

Game two on Saturday remained scoreless until the fifth when Cassidy Vlot led off the inning with a solo home run, her second of the year.

Sturgeon then added a long ball of her own and McKone's triple added a third run when Jessica Markanich knocked her in with an RBI single.

"Hitting is contagious," said Head Coach Krista Wood. "We had more hits in that inning than we did in the whole first game. So once we can get some people to start hitting the ball, hopefully the rest of them will follow along."

Meanwhile, Bryanna Clark tossed seven shutout innings of four hit balls to record her fifth win and second shutout of the season in the 3-0 victory.

Sunday's rubber match quickly got out of hand at Jackrabbit Softball Stadium as Western Illinois

chased Bender after facing four batters in the first without recording an out. Clark relieved her for three innings of work, surrendering another six runs in the process.

Finally, Wood turned to Vlot for the final two innings of work. Only recording six innings prior to Sunday's game, Vlot nonetheless regained control over the Leathernecks, limiting them to one run on two hits.

"She [Vlot] actually did a great job out there," Wood said. "She carried herself like a leader and I think that she held a lot of confidence for not having very many innings under her belt."

The Jackrabbits put runners on base in every inning Sunday, but struggled to drive them home. Knowing her team had been struggling with runners on base, Wood utilized two delayed steals on first and third situations to score runs

in the first and third innings.

"We're just not producing runs and we didn't yesterday either, so we had to take a chance on getting a runner over by the delayed steal," Wood said.

SDSU's only RBI came in the second when McKone singled home Lauren Chirnside who had reached on a walk. Overall, the Jackrabbits left nine runners on base as they fell 11-3.

"It's just something you have to battle out," Wood said.

The Jacks will try to turn things around with a pair of non-conference doubleheaders on April 21 and 22 ahead of their final home Summit League series against last place Fort Wayne on April 25 and 26.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Macy Miller drives to the basket during the 2015 Summit League Tournament Championship against USD.

Lady Jacks to play in Paradise Jam

JACKRABBIT ATHELETICS

South Dakota State women's basketball announced it will spend the 2015 Thanksgiving at the 16th Annual U.S. Virgin Islands Paradise Jam at the University of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas.

The Jackrabbits, along with Maryland, Old Dominion, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Tulane, Green Bay and Virginia, make up the eight-team tournament held Nov. 26-28 at the UVI Sports and Fitness Center.

The Jacks will play Maryland, Old Dominion and Pittsburgh as part of the Reef Division.

The Jackrabbits face Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. SDSU then plays

Maryland Nov. 27 at 4:45 p.m. and ends the tournament vs. Pittsburgh, Nov. 28 at 4:45 p.m. All times are Central.

South Dakota State will face Pittsburgh and Old Dominion for the first time in school history, while it's the second match-up against the Terps. Both Pittsburgh and Maryland participated in the postseason.

SDSU participated in the 2004 Paradise Jam defeating Kentucky, but losing to Rutgers and Oregon State.

Tournament organizer Basketball Travelers Inc. is offering various travel packages for fans who wish to go watch the Jackrabbits. For more information on the travel packages, visit www.ParadiseJam.com.

Obligatory Tebow Column

Austin Hamm
Sports Editor



That's right ladies and gentlemen. The Mile High Messiah, Heaven's Heisman, the "Football Jesus" is back in the NFL in a playing capacity.

The Philadelphia Eagles signed 27-year-old quarterback Tim Tebow to a one year deal for the league minimum.

Tebow has been out of football since the 2013 preseason he spent with the New England Patriots. His last regular season action came in 2012 with the New York Jets and his last touchdown pass was in 2011 with the Denver Broncos.

No doubt many are aware of Tebow's career exploits, and quite honestly the keystrokes and space needed to describe his over talked adventures in collegiate and professional football don't feel necessary, nor do I think I can do the craze that was "Tebowmania" true justice via type. So instead, I want to focus on Tebow's current situation in Philly.

Theoretically, Tebow is being brought in to compete for the third string quarterback spot, as the top two spots would appear to

be occupied by Sam Bradford and Mark Sanchez. Other quarterbacks currently include Matt Barkley, the third year backup who has seen limited action out of Southern California, and GJ Kinne, who came out of Tulsa in 2012 and whose only career professional football regular season time was spent with an entity known as the Omaha Nighthawks of the now defunct United Football League.

Considering reports are saying that the Eagles were trying to trade Barkley to clear the spot for Tebow and looking at Kinne's track record for making rosters (I'm going to assume that a rash of injuries is the only thing that will get him a spot on the 53 man roster), it seems at first glance that Tebow has a leg up on that third quarterback spot. But, as has been the case with many of the big time moves the Eagles have been involved in this offseason, there is a feeling that Eagles Head Coach Chip Kelly has a grand scheme in the works and acquiring Tebow seems to part of that scheme.

Given that trading Barkley to the Dolphins was near imminent and the only thing that prevented the Eagles from signing Tebow sooner after their workout with him a few weeks ago (they brought Tebow on now so he could be the part of the off-season program), I think it's likely that Barkley will remain on the trading block until he is moved for a late-round draft pick.

If Barkley and Kinne are out, then it looks like Tebow will have a third string spot locked up.

But the big question is what will his

capacity be if he makes the roster? Will he be a utility ball carrier in some sort of special package that the Wizard Kelly has devised where he fills some sort of running back/quarterback hybrid? Will it be a pair of non-conference doubleheaders like the failed one Tebow was the subject of in New York?

Or... and this one is even scarier... has Tebow improved enough as a passer in the last 18 months to make a push to become a true NFL starting quarterback?

Tom House, the former MLB pitcher turned quarterback guru who has worked with Tebow in his time out of the NFL, has told multiple NFL sources that they have "fixed" a lot of the issues Tebow previously had throwing the ball, and that Tebow satisfied the legendary 10,000 hour rule, 10,000 hours of practice to break a bad habit to replace it with the desired one, to embed his new throwing motion into his muscle memory.

This shakes out one of two ways the way I see it. Either Tebow gets to Philly and reestablishes what he was in all his previous NFL stops in terms of both athleticism and inaccuracy, leading to his final unceremonious exit from the league, or he shows he's made some improvements and carves out a role either as a utility or starting QB with the Eagles and is finally able to stick in the league for a few more years.

Either way, this feels like it might be Tim Tebow's last shot, and you can bet that God and everybody will be watching.

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