Single Issue - Free

the Collegian

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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT-RUN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1885

New video board thrills spectators

DREW CARROLL
Managing Editor

The 3,100 square foot video board, which will be part of Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium, presumably caught the attention of many members of the crowd at Saturday's home opener against Southern Utah University.

The video board is the largest on-campus display at any NCAA Division I Football Championship Series stadium in the country. It measures 31 feet tall by 100 feet wide. The entire scoreboard is 45 feet tall and 145 feet wide, and includes a section at the top that shows game information such as time, score and the number of time outs each team has remaining. According to Jay Parker, vice president of Live Events at Daktronics, the retail price of this type of video board could be anywhere between $2.5 million to $3 million.

According to Justin Oschner, who works in marketing and public relations for the Large Sports Venues unit of Daktronics, the SDSU video board ranks 19th on the list of the top 20 college football display installations that Daktronics has done in terms of square footage. Auburn University's Jordan-Hare Stadium tops the list with a display of 10,690 square feet. SDSU's display is slightly larger than the 2,900 square foot board at the University of Kentucky and is slightly smaller than the 3,120 square foot display at the University of Mississippi. The most comparable display by dimensions in college football is the 36 feet tall by 90 feet wide board at Indiana University. Video boards at NFL stadiums are usually 50 to 60 feet tall and anywhere from 150 to 360 feet wide, according to Parker.

"... plus the stadium is seating 70,000 to 75,000 people, so if you get 75,000 people in your stands, you need a bigger video display," Parker said. "When you're a facility that is 17,000 to 19,000 seats, you don't need that big of a video display."

Parker also mentioned that Daktronics and SDSU made the final agreement on the size of the board in May 2015. Once the deal was made, it took two to three weeks to design the board. The board then spent 10 days in the manufacturing process. After manufacturing, it took two weeks to hang the board and do the internal electrical wiring required.

During its inaugural use on Saturday night, the video display was used in many different ways. Replays and live game video were played at the same time as stats and advertisements were displayed. Crowd prompts were also visible on the video board to ramp up the energy from those in attendance during the game. A twitter feed could also been seen on the display. According to Parker, other feeds such as Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat may also be a possibility for the video board to display.

"It's a canvas that you can actually paint whatever picture you want on there," Parker said.

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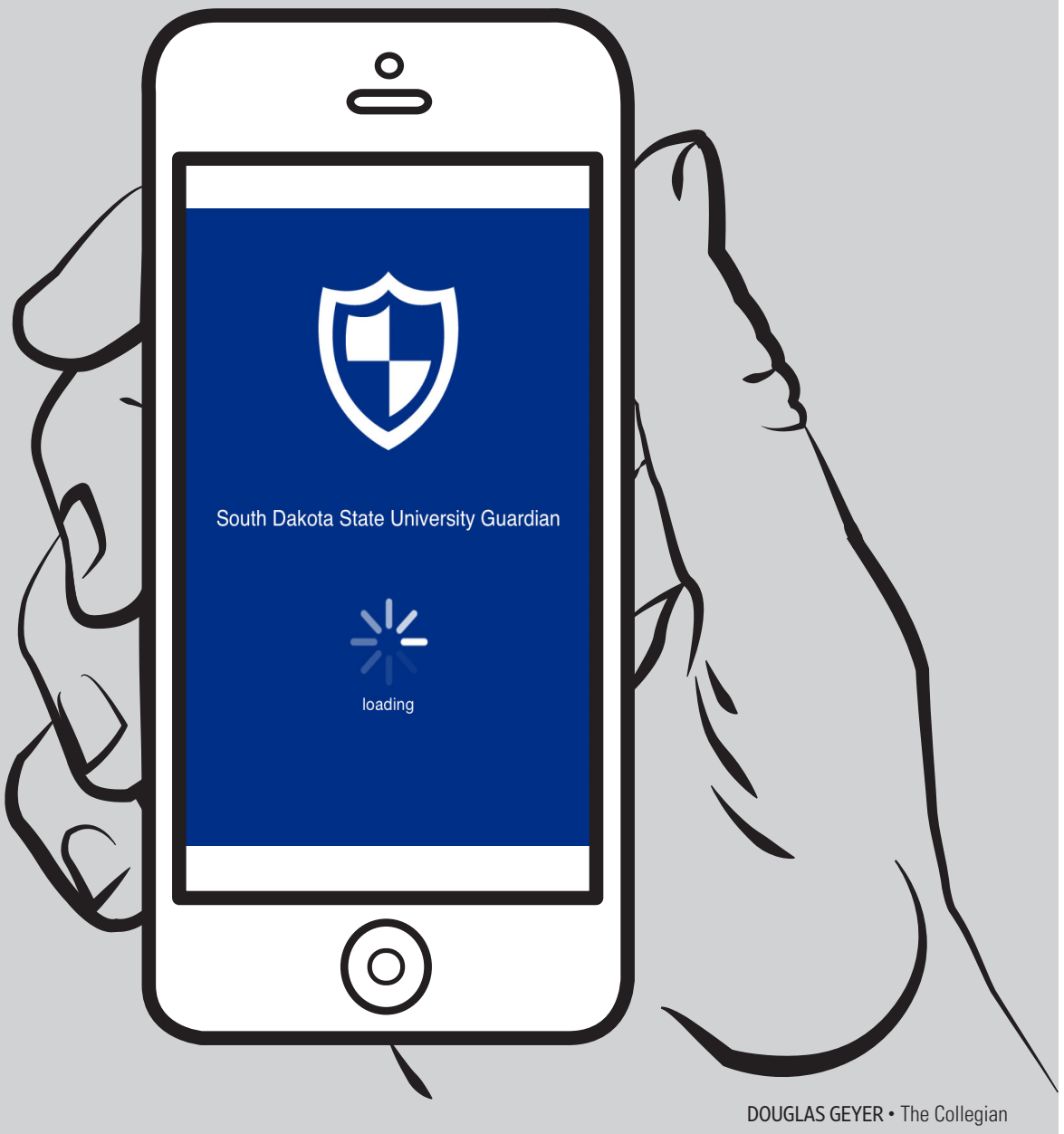

DOUGLAS GEYER • The Collegian

Safety & Technology

New 'Rave Guardian' app looks to improve campus safety, security

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

Campus officials released a new smartphone app last Friday for students and faculty that serves as an enhanced protection and emergency service.

The app, called Rave Guardian, allows users to provide contact information for themselves and family or friends. Users can also log medical information, such as Type 1 diabetes or peanut allergies, into the app.

"It's like an emergency phone on steroids," said Don Challis, the assistant vice president of safety and security. "We want this to be successful. It will enhance the safety and security of this place."

Students and faculty can enter their SDSU email address and it will allow them access to the customized campus settings called "Jackrabbit Guardian."

Primary functions of the app include a guardian feature, safety timer and emergency feature.

The guardian feature allows users to enter in the information of someone they trust. It then allows easy access with this person if the user is alone or in an unfamiliar place.

The safety timer feature sends alerts to the guardians or another specified, trustworthy user. For example, if a student is walking across campus at night, he or she can set the timer for how long it will take them to reach their next destination.

If the individual does not check in by the allotted time, the timer will go off and alert the user's guardians. The guardians can then call and check in with the user or call authorities if they believe the user might be in danger.

The overall goal is to increase safety on campus, especially if students are feeling unsafe.

The emergency feature allows users to easily call emergency officials for help. The customized "Jackrabbit Guardian" permits app users to contact the University Police Department with a touch of a button in case of emergency. There is also access to the 911 dispatch closest to the user.

The application also allows users to send anonymous tips via text message. This can include photos if students or faculty see something suspicious on campus.

Challis advises students that in the heat of the moment, it is still best to call UPD or 911 rather than send a text message.

A tracking feature is also included in the app, but it only turns on if the student doesn't turn off the timer or does not check in. This will help safety officials find students if they are in danger.

According to Challis, this is the first application of its kind in South Dakota.

"We intend to be the leaders in safety and communication," he said.

UPD is trained and ready to support the new application, Challis said. They will treat the tips and calls in the app like 911 calls.

On Friday, Mike Adelaine, vice president for technology and safety, sent a campus-wide email notifying students of the new Guardian app.

Students who would like to download the application can find it at any app store by searching for Rave Guardian. They can also go onto the university website under Safety & Security to find a link to the app.

F.I.R.E. Club creates networking

PAT BOWDEN
Reporter

Students looking to network and start establishing themselves with professionals in the financial, insurance or real estate industries need to look no further than The Society of F.I.R.E. – a club that can kindle anyone's professional aspirations and help spread their network of contacts.

This club, which has been on campus for two years in November, is specifically focused on casual networking rather than strictly formal meetings, according to co-founder and current president Destinie Marshall.

"We found out about the club at the economics kickoff event, and our business advisor spoke about it and we met to decide to start it, none of us [founders] knew each other initially ... It's one of the fastest growing clubs because we're very involved with our members and we want people to feel comfortable talking to businesses," Marshall said.

The club meetings usually consist of a speaker from any of the three categories the club associates with - finance, insurance or real estate - followed by conversation with the speaker and getting to ask questions about the industry or business the members want to know more about.

"Not only do we learn from their presentations, but we get to interact and speak with them as well. We learn about opportunities for ourselves in their field of work, ask lots of questions and leave the meeting with a new business contact every time," said club member and sophomore agriculture and resource economics major Ridge Sandal.

On top of networking, students with majors pertaining directly to the club's focus can find valuable contacts for future employment or internships at the meetings.

"F.I.R.E Club has helped multiple students get jobs and internships," Marshall said. "We hold an event every year called Ignite and students are able to talk to employers; multiple people have had interviews with employers because we create close connections with partnering businesses."

However, not all of the members of The Society of F.I.R.E have relevant majors – in fact, the club goes as far as to encourage students who have outside majors to participate in meetings and simply learn more about what the speakers have to offer.

"All majors apply. The way I see it, everyone is going to do something related to F.I.R.E. Club at some point in their life," Marshall said. "It attracts all majors within the Economics Department, and we're working on attracting consumer affair majors along with the Department of Ag and Bio for the Ag and Business majors."

Members agree that it is not a closed community, but rather they are the opposite and enjoy having a variety of majors to contribute.

"You don't have to be in a specific major to learn something at our meetings; the

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the Second Page

Calendar of Events

Sunday 20	Monday 21	Tuesday 22	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19
• No Events Scheduled	• No Events Scheduled	• 9 a.m.-5 p.m. "Be the Match" bone marrow registry drive Lewis & Clark, Union	• 6 p.m. Anti-Violence & Social Justification series (PAC) • Greek Life women's recruitment begins, runs through Sept. 20	• 10 a.m. Study Abroad Fair volstorff Ballroom • 1 p.m. Cake Decorating Contest Union Market	• 8 p.m. Hobo Dough Bingo Union Market	• 10 a.m. Jackrabbit BEST Kick-off Volstorff Ballroom • 8 p.m. Common Read Open Mic Night jack's Place • 8 p.m. Open Mic Night Einstein's

Feature Photos:

JENNA CROYMANS • The Collegian

UMAIMA KOCH • The Collegian

ABOVE: Crazy fans of the SDSU Jackrabbit football team cheer for their home team at the game between SDSU and the Southern Utah Thunderbirds on Saturday. The Jacks won 55-10.

RIGHT: A runner is covered with colored powder at the Dye and Dash 5-K on Saturday morning.

Horoscopes

Virgo You might be caught off guard as a coworker or friend does something unexpected. You may even feel abandoned now, even if no one has left you. Keep in mind that times of progress are often preceded by times of chaos. Don't miss this opportunity to explore a new set of possibilities in response to the shifting landscape. Change is inevitable; growth is optional. Evolve while you have the chance.

Libra You're searching for an excuse to change your mind now that the Moon is hanging out in your ambivalent sign. Although you often skillfully employ logic to explain your waffling, objectivity isn't helpful today. It's your emotions that are currently fluctuating every few minutes. If you don't like what you're feeling in the moment, wait for the next wave.

Scorpio You're trying to maintain a balanced perspective on your life, but there's only so much objectivity you can manage. There are too many variables to juggle, each adding sublte nuances to a delicate situation. You can make yourself crazy by attempting to untangle the threads of complexity. Or you can turn up the volume on your daydreams and drift downstream. Escape is an attractive alternative as long as you remember it's only temporary.

Sagittarius You may feel an urge to socialize with your firneds today, partly because you're afraid you will miss out. Although hooky is quite tempting, you can't take the day off because it suits your fancy. Lucky Jupiter encourages you to believe that everything will work out fine, no matter what. Bailing on a commitment is not the thing to do. Don't let optimism talk you out of being responsible. The choise is all yours, along with the consequences.

Capricorn Although you have partnership issues on your mind today, they're distractions from the real. Your career choices also have an impact on your companion. Thankfully, your emotions begin to settle, revealing the path to your goal. If you take the feeling of those you love into consideration, you will be able to act from both your head and your heart.

Aquarius You are not the only one who thinks your ideas are pretty outrageous. Although letting your imagination run wild could completely upset the apple cart, it might be worth it anyhow. Set aside the restraints of logic and time while you explore the alternatives without being attached to the outcome. You might not be able to take this dream trip, but giving yourself permission to fantasize may be enough of an escape for now.

Pisces Your restlessness may get the best of you as you envision the possibilities in front of you. Unfortunately, you are tied to your previously made commitments, so you can't wander now. Instead, keep your eyes on the road and your feet on the ground. Honoring your priorities is a wise antidote to all the energy coming your way. Delivering your promises demonstrates the strength of your character and the integrity of your intentions.

Aries You can't escape from the consequences of someone's emotional outburst with the interdependent Libra Moon visiting now. You may be feeling particularly generous while Mars supports your efforts at putting others at ease. Nevertheless, you must attend to your own needs, or you won't have anything to give to anyone else. Being a more perfect partner is an admirable goal as long as you don't lose yourself in the process.

Taurus In theory, your strategy would make your workday pleasant. However, in practice, you might be overwhelmed by the details you must manage. You can't hide your head in the sand because there is too much going on now. Thankfully, you have a knack for simplifying circumstances with just a bit of resolve and common sense. Start by setting priorities and you'll regain your confidence after eliminating the noise.

Gemini The web you are weaving may begin to unravel, and your energy might feel as if it's tangled up in knots. However, you should be able to iron it out once you navigate through the challenges. The key is perseverance; the difficult spots will only grow if you avoid them. Acknowledging the presence of negativity is the first step to putting your life back in order. You can't change what you refuse to confront.

Cancer Unexpressed feelings complicate dynamics in more ways than one. Seperating your own feeling from those you love today can be tricky, even if you remain objective. Contemplating your options makes sense, but dwelling on them is of no use. Don't hesitate to take action once you review the possibilites, you have a small window of opportunity now to make something wonderful happen. Speak your truth and let the universe take care of the rest.

Leo Your path into the future may seem obvious, but distractions could obscure your way. You may feel as if others are acting out of desperation. Unfortunately, fighting for your cause won't solve anything; confrontation just escalates the tension. Don't stop to justify your actions. Sidestep the entire conflict by quietely doing your thing now instead of wasting energy in endless dialogue.

Horoscopes courtesy of http://www.lifescript.com/well-being/horoscope/aries.aspx

SDSUPD Daily Crime Log

9.7.2015
- 9:00 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Petty theft.
- 10:17 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Alarm activation.
- 11:14 p.m. @ Spencer Hall. Alarm activation.

9.8.15
- 1:48 a.m. @ 30th St. West. DUI.
- 1:12 p.m. @ Medary Ave. Possible harrassment.

9.9.15
- 2:00 a.m. @ Spencer Hall. Underage consumption; public urination.

9.10.15
- 10:01 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Disturbance.
- 10:31 a.m. @ Young Hall. Underage consumption.

9.12.15
- 12:45 a.m. @ Animal Science Complex. Underage consumption.
- 12:51 a.m. @ 11th St. Underage Consumption.
- 1:13 p.m. @ Coughlin Alumni Stadium. 2 Criminal Trespass.
- 3:44 p.m. @ Tailgate. Underage consumption.
- 5:39 p.m. @ Student Union. Public urination.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED / SERVICES OFFERED

M&S Business Cleaning. Hours from approx. 5 to 9 p.m., 1 to 5 days per week available. For more information call (605) 690-1554.

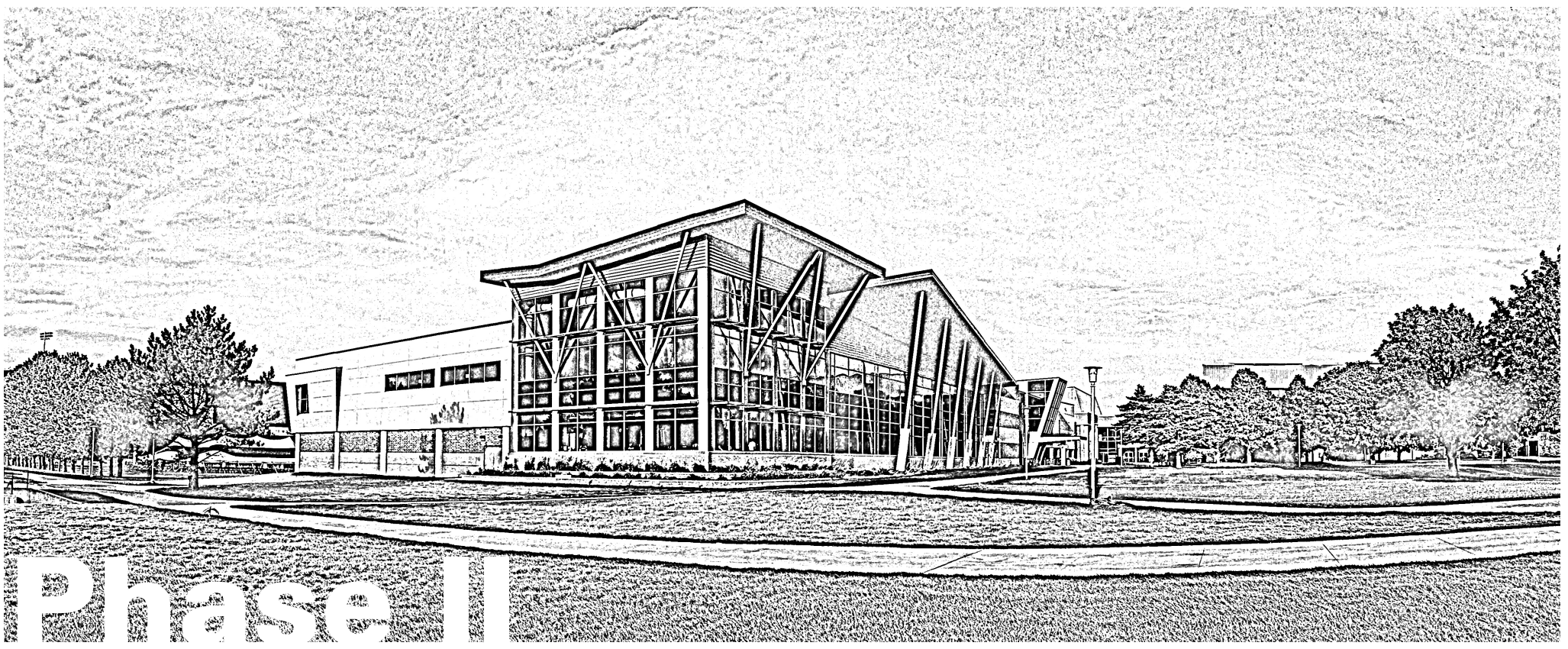
Part Time Janitorial Position - approx 15 hrs/week - must be available nights and weekends - salary DOE - call Jamie at (605) 695-0181.

Dairy looking for hired hand. Must have livestock and equipment experience. Job includes milking, calf chores, feeding with tractor and feed wagon, working with dairy cattle. Please call 605-660-1186.

Help needed for harvest, part time. Driving semi, grain cart and tillage. Wage DOE. Email your details and experience to kwfarm2014@gmail.com

2 part-time position openings. Description: Will provide excellent customer service. Will work either opening hours starting at 8:00 a.m., or closing shifts ending at 6:00 p.m. Mon – Fri, and 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday. Requirements: High school diploma, lifting up to 50 lbs. and customer service experience. Worksite Address: Wyshbone Market 1827 6th Street, Village Square, Brookings, SD 57006
Apply with company application available from the South Dakota Department of Labor and Regulation: 1310 Main Avenue South.

Want your event in our calendar? It's **FREE**! Just email the event details and contact info to news@sdsucollegian.com



Design plans in the works for Wellness Center expansion

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

Wellness Center Phase II is underway with potential plans to include an extended track, another dance studio, racquetball courts and an outdoor pursuit center.

This week the architecture team visited campus to discuss design plans with students and faculty. The architect team consists of HOK, based out of Kansas City, and Stone Group Architects out of Sioux Falls. HOK, a national firm, specializes in recreation and fitness facilities.

According to Jeff Huskey, the Wellness Center director, the expansion is in the programming phase. This phase involves student and faculty input about features they would like to see in the design, slowly narrowing it down.

"We are in the dreaming phase right now and the way it sits in the design is, it is everything that we want," said Caleb Finck, president of the Students' Association. "If we wanted everything in the world, that's what it would be."

The expansion will double the Wellness Center footprint with 63,000 square feet of fitness space, but 81,000 square feet of new space. It will expand to the north, taking about half of the green space that sits there.

"We're keeping in mind that although we're focused right now on Phase II, that someday there will be a Phase III," Huskey said. "We're kind of holding some of that space for that and building this expansion with that in mind."

The estimated cost of the Wellness Center expansion stands around $15 million for construction costs. After adding in the "soft costs," it could total around $19 or $20 million.

Soft costs include items that will go into the facility, such as new fitness equipment, fixtures, furniture, but will also include required fees such as architect fees and engineering fees.

A large majority of the funding for the multi-million dollar expansion is coming from the General Activity Fee. The GAF is a per credit hour fee imposed by the university. It primarily pays for things that are student-focused.

The GAF saw an increase of $5.90 over the past year, $4.50 of which went specifically toward the Wellness Center expansion.

The nearly $6 increase was distributed among several university entities. A $4.50 credit hour increase was allocated for the Wellness Center expansion. An additional $.10 was given to club sports and $.90 to career development and office of student engagement.

The $4.50 per credit hour increase in the GAF beginning in fiscal year 2016 would produce about $1.2 million annually toward resources needed for construction.

With the large increase going toward the expansion, Huskey has promised several features to students. Promised features include four basketball courts, double the size of the fitness floor, two racquetball courts, two new studios, an extended track and an outdoor pursuit center.

The outdoor pursuit center is a new program that will replace the Outback Jacks, a student organization that fizzled out, Huskey said. They plan to resurrect it and make it into a program similar to an intramural program.

The outdoor center will have outing trips such as rock climbing, canoeing, skiing where students can learn these activities. They will also have equipment available for check out.

The outdoor pursuits program will begin next fall semester, even if the construction has not begun on the expansion.

As far as a timeline, there are no specific dates set.

Depending on donors, Finck and Huskey hope they can go to the South Dakota Board of Regents with approval at their April meeting. They need the plans and funding approved by the SDBOR before they can move on with construction.

According to Huskey, the next step is the schematic phase prior to the SDBOR meeting. This phase entails the actual expansion floor plans and blueprints.

The earliest that construction can begin for the expansion is September of 2016. After that it will take around 12 to 15 months before completion.

"The analogy I like to get is we start in a liquid state and we want to eventually get into concrete so right now we are in a Jell-o state," Huskey said. "We're still kind of squishy and not quite firmed up. We are on our way to getting firmed up and concrete."

During this time, there are no plans to shut down the building. They plan to keep the building open during the construction process, however there will be days when parts of the building will need to be shut down because of safety concerns. Huskey said they will try to do this work over holidays and weekends.

Promised Features:

- **4** basketball courts
- **Double** the size of the fitness floor
- **2** racquetball courts
- **extended** track
- **2** new studios
- outdoor *pursuit* center

Support offered for students through crisis texting program

HANNAH KOELLER
News Editor

Text4Hope is a crisis texting program and resource made available this semester for college students who are dealing with any type of crisis or challenge.

These challenges might include depression, grief, substance use or abuse, suicide, anxiety, relationship difficulties or concerns about someone else.

When students reach out to Text4Hope, trained crisis workers respond to the texts – the staff has bachelor's or master's degrees in human services, such as social work, psychology and counseling. They assess the situation, identify any risks and notify the proper authorities if necessary.

Students can text or call 1-800-273-TALK(8255) when they find themselves in need of help.

Lori Montis, suicide crisis and support director at the Helpline Center, said the center has been offering this resource to high school students since 2012 and has recently expanded to three colleges in the state: South Dakota State University, Augustana University and the University of Sioux Falls.

Montis hopes that the use of texting will encourage students struggling to seek help in a way that makes them feel comfortable.

"This program lets students reach out for help at what can be a challenging time in their life through a means of communication that they are perhaps most comfortable using," Montis said.

Darci Nichols, a staff counselor at the Student Health Clinic, agrees that the millennial age group is more likely to text than call.

"This is a brilliant way for people to reach out for help. They don't have to fear talking to that stranger at the end of the line," Nichols said.

A study by the Pew Research Center shows that young adults between 18-24 years old receive an average of 109.5 text messages a day and 97 percent of those who own a cell phone use it to text. This research makes the Text4Hope an evidence-based program.

The Counseling Services at the Student Health Clinic receives about 3,500 visits a year.

"I would say that anxiety is the most diagnosed for students who seek our services. We see that and know there is probably undiagnosed anxiety as well," Nichols said.

The busiest times for the five full-time counselors at the clinic are midterms, finals and even after spring break.

"The stress throughout the calendar year is acyclical and somewhat predictable," Nichols said.

Stephne Russell, a senior early childhood education major, believes the Text4Hope is a great resource for college students to have, despite the fact that a text message is less personal than a phone call or conversation in person.

"I'm glad that SDSU is implementing this new program because it offers yet another way for students to reach out in times of need," Russell said. "It is nice to know that the school cares about the students and their challenging situations enough to create multiple ways for us to get help."

Text4Hope is offered through a youth suicide prevention grant that the state Department of Social Services received and the Helpline Center is helping to implement some of the grant activities.

So far, Text4Hope has been utilized by students from each university that implemented the program.

"We are in the early stages of kicking off the program, but have started receiving texts from all three universities," Montis said. "Students have been texting in for issues such as eating disorders, loneliness and difficulty with transitioning to college."

Currently, SDSU is the only public university in the state to implement this program.

Aside from Text4Hope, students can also call the crisis line through dialing 2-1-1 or 1-800-273-TALK(8255), which is the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline that the Helpline Center answers for South Dakota. These numbers are answered 24/7.

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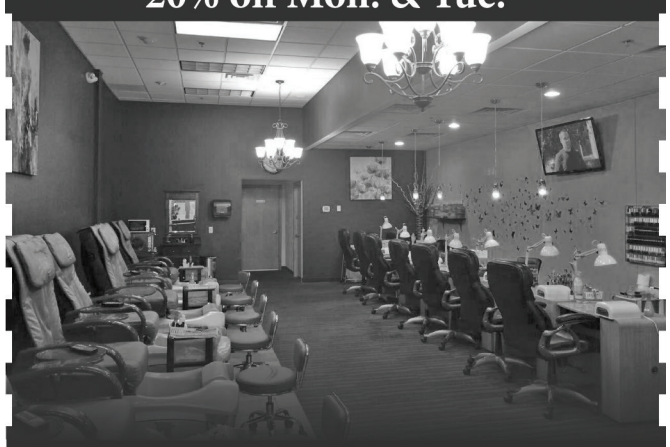

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1600 Saint Justice Street (Brookings) 4 bedroom home. **$1,600** - Large 4 bed/ 3 bath home. Features main floor sitting room with fireplace, master bedroom, large lower level family room, high end gas stove, granite counters, laundry, central air, oversized double garage, etc. This is a gorgeous home.

105 Caspian Ave (Volga) townhomes, Fully furnished. **$850** - Two bed/1.5 bath town home style (split-level). Apartment has dishwasher, stove, fridge, garbage disposal, central AC and heat. This apartment has its own private entrance! The apartment includes trash removal, snow removal and yard care.

Available Sept 25th:

324 7th Ave S, #2 3 bed/ 1 bath apartment located in a duplex about a mile south of campus. Includes fridge, stove, on site laundry, lawn care, snow removal, and off street parking. No pets. Rent $675/mo.

Available November:

515 Samara Ave, CountryView Estates #3 & #7 (Volga) - 2 bed/ 1 bath town homes. Neatly manicured property that includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, laundry hook ups, large closets, nice back patio, and attached garage with extra storage. Lawn care and snow removal is taken care of! Rent $790/mo.

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19 Open Mic *In celebration of the Common Read!* 8pm Union Jacks' Place
25 Friday Night Flicks Title TBD 8pm Union Market
26 Cereal Bingo *Play bingo, win cereal!* 8pm Union Market

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the Opinion

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the Collegian Editorial

Should student athletes be receiving payment for playing?

Issue: NDSU and USD will soon be paying student athletes a cost of attendance stipend for the next academic year.

Stance: There are both pros and cons to providing athletes with a cost of attendance stipend. Only time will tell how this issue will play out on campus.

Recently, some of the Division I schools SDSU competes against in athletics approved programs to provide scholarship athletes with a cost of attendance stipend.

Historically, scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, room and board and books. North Dakota State University and the University of South Dakota will begin offering a cost of attendance stipend during the 2016-17 academic year. The stipend will help student athletes pay for things such as rent, food or academic-related supplies. Full scholarship athletes will receive $3,400 at NDSU and $4,145 at USD.

The amount received by each scholarship athlete will be a percentage of these amounts based on the percentage of scholarship each athlete is receiving. SDSU is currently working on plans to determine if putting a similar stipend program in place is feasible, or necessary.

In today's society, we place a large amount of value on entertainment, and not just in the form of sporting events. If you compare the salary of a professional in a field such as accounting or health care to the salary of a professional athlete or performer; the athletes and performers generally make much more money than the accountant or doctor.

The value of entertainment is somewhat visible in college athletics. Many of you may know the name of college athletes such as Ezekiel Elliott, or names like Jameis Winston, Marcus Mariota and Johnny Manziel. But do you know the names of all the people you are in class with in Rotunda D? That's the value of college athletics.

The Collegian staff realizes that schools are raking in big bucks off their athletes, and this stipend idea is the first attempt at trying to give the athletes their share of the income they are generating.

Most college students work hard to pay their way through college and so do athletes, but athletes put hard work into their sport and don't get anything in return.

We find both advantages and disadvantages to implementing the stipend program on our campus. The first advantage is that SDSU will remain competitive in the recruiting game. Secondly, it lifts a financial burden off of the student athletes and gives them some kind of reimbursement for the hard work they put into their on-campus "jobs."

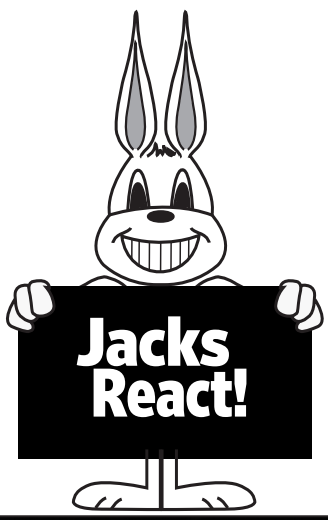
There are also disadvantages to the idea. First, it's not fair to other student performers who don't receive the stipends, such as theater and music students who perform in front of large audiences, also bringing in money for the university.

Next, we don't know for sure where the money will be coming from. Will it come from private donations? Will it come from an increase in our General Activity Fee? We strongly oppose the thought that the stipend could increase our fees, but we highly doubt that is where the funds will come from.

Lastly, if the stipends are funded by private donations, the amount could fluctuate on a year-to-year basis.

We at *The Collegian* are split on the issue. With a student athlete on staff, we were given a first-hand account of how beneficial this could be. But as students, we too see the downsides. Only time will tell how this issue will play out on campus.

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



Knowing that student athletes don't have time for a job, do you think SDSU should adopt a policy where they pay athletes a stipend similar to USD and NDSU? Why or why not?

"Sure. If they are receiving private donations, and I personally do not have to worry about giving extra money, I do not see a problem with that.

Corey McClelland
Civil Engineering
Senior

"Yes. I don't know, I know a lot of athletes, and I know how hard it is to get a job when you are dedicated to your sport. Scholarships aren't enough. I think private funding is a good idea."

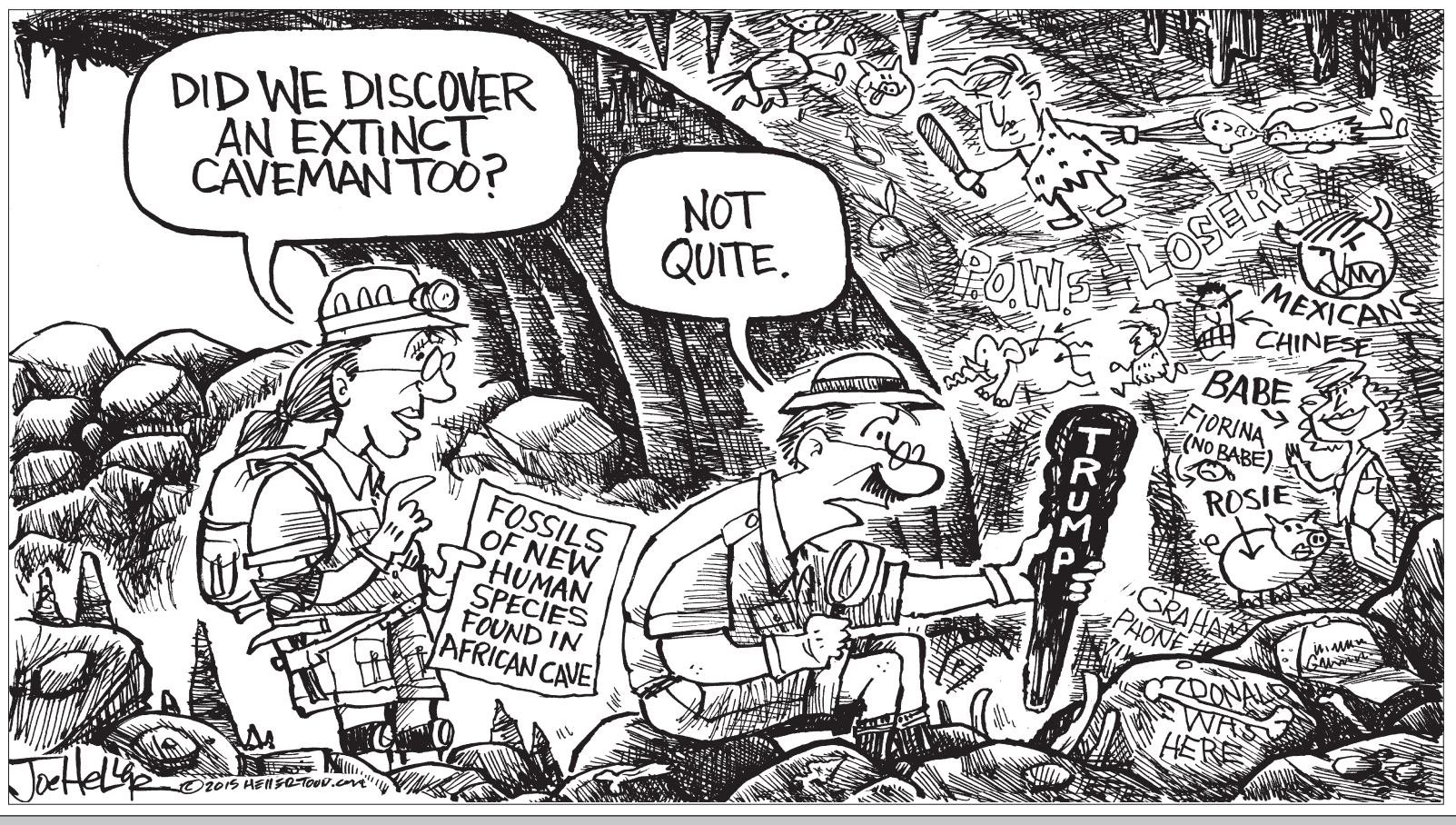
CJ Gray
Exercise Science
Junior

"No. Just because you are an athlete does not mean that you deserve special attention. A full ride scholarship should be enough."

Jessie Dusan
Psychology
Freshman

"No. I believe that their full ride is enough. They already do not have to pay for anything school related."

Abdelrahman Raslan
Electrical Engineering
Sophomore



the Collegian

Volume 131 • Issue 4

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Hateful halitosis

Tips to take care of your bad breath

RICHARD P. HOLM
MD

Halitosis is the medical word that stands for bad breath, coming from the Latin halitus meaning exhale-vapor. In college, I heard it put this way: "The Polish Army must have marched through my mouth last night." Not only is it socially offensive, but a foul odor coming from between the lips can also reflect a serious underlying dental or medical problem.

Halitosis is the third most common reason people seek out dental care, but studies find different answers reporting that 10 to 75 percent of those who worry they have bad breath actually don't have it. When patients really do exude bad odor, probably the most significant cause for this malodorous condition is dry mouth and coated tongue, often resulting from medicines like decongestants for stuffy nose or pills for urinary incontinence, resulting in a growth of bacteria. Dry mouth can also be due to mouth breathing, advanced aging or an immune disease, which affects the salivary glands. No matter the cause, running low on saliva will not only turn the breath foul, but, also, the teeth will then too easily become infected and fall out.

Periodontal disease with plaque and gingivitis causes bacterial infection below the gum line, and can certainly cause the odor of rotting, but so can a bacterial infection in sinuses, lung, pharynx, esophagus or stomach. It almost goes without saying that smoking or smokeless tobacco also causes doggy breath. Of course garlic and onion give their odor after absorption into your bloodstream, which is carried to the lungs, and then transferred to the breath.

Treating halitosis starts by avoiding tobacco habits, mouth-drying medicines when possible and stimulating saliva by sucking on sugar-free cough drops, lemon drops or gum. Some experts advise that brushing the tongue to remove the "coat" will go a long way to improve one's breath. Certainly prevention of periodontal disease with flossing, water-picking or special tooth picking is important to reduce odor and tooth decay. Mouthwash or mints will only cover up garlic and onion breath until time resolves the odor by breaking the chemical down that is being carried in the blood stream.

You can escape the plodding Polish Army. Remember that bad breath makes a compelling case for good brushing, good flossing and when there is that hateful halitosis, for seeking dental and medical care.

To learn more about Dr. Holm and his message, visit his website www.prairiedoc.org.

Why fall is a new beginning

BRENNA RAMSDEN
Columnist

Fall is the greatest season ever, and I am about to tell you why.

Fall should be considered the new beginning to a year, and I think that is how it feels for most students. Think about it: a new school year starts, trees lose their leaves and the rest of the seasons follow suit.

You work all year to keep your grades up and do well, then spend the summer celebrating your accomplishments just so you can come back next fall and start all over. New school supplies, new classes and sometimes moving to new dorms or houses are just a few of the things that start all over. For a season that is in the middle of the calendar year, it sure does have a lot of new starts.

Fall is the greatest time for a new start, because with fall comes football. Football is my favorite sport to watch, and the same can be said for over half of America. To me, a fall weekend well spent is attending an SDSU football game on Saturday followed by a Packers game on Sunday, ending with some Monday night football to start the week. I couldn't ask for anything better, except for carving pumpkins while watching Sunday football games.

And that leads me to my next point; fall means pumpkins, Halloween, orange leaves, Thanksgiving, cool breezes and apple picking. Some of my greatest childhood memories come from picking apples at the local apple orchard, ending with a caramel apple and picking pears at the family farm. We all know what it is like to jump into a pile of fall leaves, and there really isn't a better feeling than that. I am now 22-years-old and I still feel like a child when I do any of these things.

I see fall as a new beginning for many reasons, but one reason that not many understand is because of fall pasture sales. Most show calves are sold during September and through November. There is nothing more satisfying for a showman to walk through the pasture on a cool night looking at a great set of calves. This is the beginning of the road for many exhibitors, and marks a new show year.

For "white girls," fall is seen as pumpkin spice lattes, flannel shirts and blanket scarves (I enjoy every single one of these things). There comes a time when the summer clothes are shoved to the back of the closet, and you start a new year of wardrobe. This is another reason why fall can be considered a time of new beginnings.

While some people might not agree with my opinion or my statements, others might say that they enjoy winter more, and say it is the real beginning of the new year. January might be the beginning of the calendar year, but fall is the real beginning.

Brenna Ramsden is an advertising major here and can be contacted at brenna.ramsden@jacks.sdstate.edu.

Are you happy in the skin that you are in?

KYSEAN GREGORY
Columnist

Who are you? What are your values? Where are the roots of your soul planted?

Most people spend years trying to figure this out—some may never know the answers to these questions.

Nowadays, our generations are becoming shallower and turning into "hipsters" or what they consider cool. Which, in all honesty, is just a defense mechanism that our minds have been programmed to do in order to avoid knowing the true side of ourselves.

For the longest time, I had no idea of who I was exactly, which is completely understandable since I'm only 20. I mean, how many 20-year-olds can say, "Hey, I know who I am and I know everything about my personality?" But after a long summer of self-reflection and meditation, I feel that I have a better understanding of myself and my values.

It is a universal truth that those who are more in touch with themselves experience a more balanced and peaceful life. For example, yoga masters are some of the most peaceful people in the world in my opinion. They are so deeply connected with their inner souls and the earth that they can pretty much find their balance in any position.

I had the opportunity this summer to talk to one of my favorite Instagrammers, a flexibility guru named Brandon. He told me that the key to achieving any goal isn't working your butt off day in and day out, but it is the ability to pull it from your inner self and just do it. Of course, he wasn't saying that training isn't necessary and that if you just believe in yourself you can achieve any multitude of things. I interpreted it as, if one trains with a purpose and believes in their skill set, that they can achieve a magnitude of things.

It's a cliché thing to say but it is the truth. Once you understand yourself and your limitations, your life will more than likely improve by a landslide, especially because once you know your limits you can start pushing yourself harder to go above and beyond.

In this day and age, why don't we know ourselves? Everyone has told me that I will only truly know myself when I'm older and experienced more life events. But why? How does going through life ultimately help you decide who you are? I mean, heck, I have been living life for 20 years and, through society's eye, I probably don't know myself and what I want in life, which is completely false. I know that I want to graduate, I want to make others happy and I want to live a long and successful life.

I know what makes me happy, mad and sad. I have been on this quest to figure everything out.

Now, I know that I haven't completely learned everything about myself, but hey, I challenge you to tell me how much you exactly know about yourself... are you truly happy being you?

KySean Gregory is a advertising and graphic design major and can be contacted at kysean.gregory@jacks.sdstate.edu.

the Collegian SUDOKU

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

						6	1	
	8			9				2
6	9		1					5
		8						1
1		7			4			3
				8			9	
					8	4		
3								
			7			1	2	

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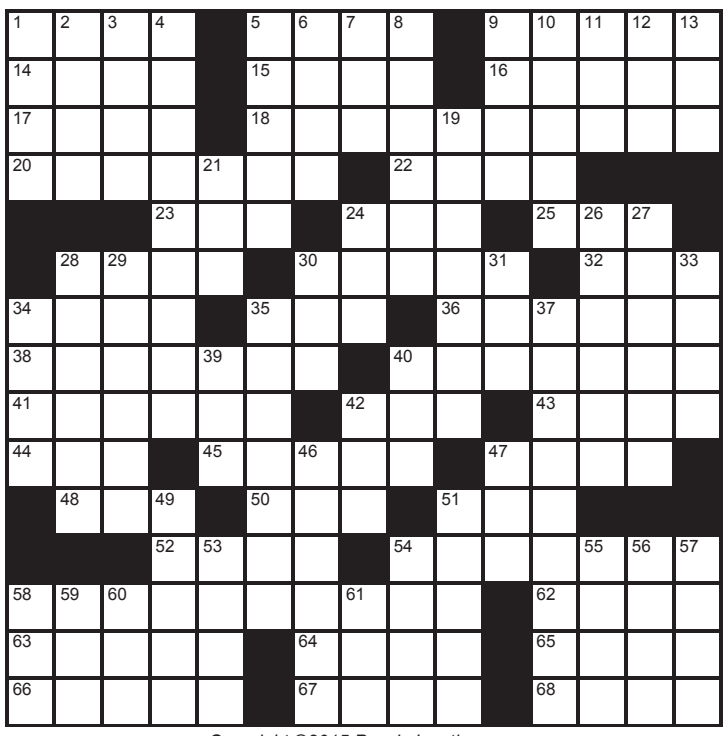
•Find the answers at sdsucollegian.com

the Collegian CROSSWORD



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Across

1 Milky gem
5 Apple variety
9 Egypt's capital
14 Sandwich shop
15 Atop
16 Trial's partner
17 Utah city
18 Mission
20 Set aside
22 Chess ending
23 Before shell or lion
24 Sweet potato
25 Apply gently
28 Baseball items
30 Kind of toast
32 Officiate, briefly
34 Olympic rings, e.g.
35 Blubber
36 Hang around
38 Street crossers
40 Divert traffic
41 Movie theater
42 Pea jacket?
43 Gaul
44 Wrap up
45 Room at the top
47 Took the bus
48 Chow down
50 Monopoly token
51 Novelist Rand
52 Pizzeria fixture
54 Jubilance
58 Endanger
62 Periphery
63 Hitching post?
64 Hosiery shade
65 Multitude
66 Posh
67 Butcher's stock
68 Souvenir shop stock

Down

1 Skunk's defense
2 French father
3 Saloon selections
4 Sedimentary rock
5 Tropical fruit
6 Abbey area
7 ___ Altos, Calif.
8 Critter
9 Small change
10 Packing heat
11 Dudgeon
12 Harry Potter's best friend
13 Food scrap
19 Took a chance
21 In medias ___
24 Eventually
26 Debated
27 Ladybug
28 Like Paul Bunyan's ox
29 To-do list
30 More, in Madrid
31 Tire filler
33 Worry
34 Fine fabric
35 Plume
37 Defendant's plea, at times
39 Thurman of *The Avengers*
40 Bird of myth
42 Barbecue site
46 Two-seater
47 Swedish shag rug
49 November birthstone
51 Native Alaskan
53 Diversify
54 Old Testament book
55 Like some threats
56 S-shaped molding
57 Tidings
58 Pickle container
59 QB Manning
60 Polo Grounds legend
61 Hotel freebie

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PHU NGUYEN • The Collegian

Sterling Berg is one of many students choosing to get around campus by methods other than walking. Biking, longboarding and skateboarding stand out as the most popular modes of transportation.

Students utilize multiple forms of transportation on campus

KARIM ABDELAZIM
Reporter

Students at South Dakota State have a wide variety of methods for going to class and even arriving to campus if they live off it. A survey of 53 students who live on campus found that 79 percent of them prefer to walk to class. 17 percent prefer to bike and the rest opt for longboarding.

SDSU puts great emphasis on turning SDSU into a walking campus to facilitate construction of new building while still allowing students to reach their classes in under 10 minutes as of it's 2025 Master Plan.

The reason for the popularity of bike usage as a mode of transportation lays in its simplicity and ease of use along with multiple bike racks spread across campus.

Other means of transportation that are gaining popularity are skateboards and longboards. Longboards appear as a more attractive option for students because it's built to get from point A to B in less time and requires less skill to use.

While people living on campus find it easy to get to classes by walking, that may not be the case for those who reside off campus. For example, a group of people living in a house that is three minutes away from campus by car use different modes of transportation. These residents include Eric Heidel a junior physical therapy major, Michael Brigola, a freshman psychology major, and Austin Hendricks, a junior aviation student.

"I bought a mountain bike that I can use in both summer and winter," Heidel said. "It would be hard to skate to campus when it starts snowing and my roommate, who has a car, has a completely different schedule than I do."

Brigola has been skating for five years. It is his preferred method of transportation, but after moving off campus, he decided it would be a good investment to buy a longboard. "I love to skate but it isn't a feasible option when there are a lot of cracks in the sidewalk", Brigola explained, "I still haven't decided what I'll be doing in winter."

As for Hendricks, he owns a car. "I prefer to walk in summer and most of spring," Hendricks said. "When the snow starts falling, I will switch to using my car."

For people who live more than 10 minutes away by car, riding bikes or longboards may be a bit more difficult especially when winter comes. Both Mark Vander Aarde, a senior communications major, and Nate Fritz, a junior nursing major, own cars and have other roommates. They both choose to help out and carpool when they can.

"My friend and I have very similar schedules, so he usually carpools with me," Aarde said. "I also don't mind waiting for him that extra half hour on other days while he's getting ready for class."

According to Aarde, carpooling has many advantages including less money spent on gas, and the ease of finding parking spots on campus, assuming enough people choose to do it.

"My roommate and I both have cars but usually we carpool", Fritz commented, "Unless either of us have plans for after class, then we use our own cars."

For those who live on campus, walking is the norm, especially since most have the ability to get to class in less than 10 minutes. But for those living off campus, the trend seems to be that the further you are from campus, the more reliant on cars you would be, and the more likely you are to own a car.

Veterans Affairs office moves to new location, remains accessible

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

With more than 300 students utilizing military benefits on campus, the Veterans Affairs Office keeps busy.

The office moved to a new location in Spencer Hall over the summer. This new location sits on the main floor near the front desk, which formerly held Jax Snax.

"The students are nonstop in the VA office. It's all we can do to support them," said Michelle Ruesink, the director of Veterans Affairs.

The new location provides more "store front" opportunities, Ruesink said. And so far, they've heard a lot of positive feedback about the new location.

Easy accessibility is not the only aspect the VA office strives for. Their goal is to serve all veterans on campus. They do this through outreach and assistance in their educational success.

Thomas Mitzel experienced this first hand. Mitzel received active duty orders in the middle of finals week last semester. The VA office helped him talk to professors and get things taken care of.

Mitzel, a sophomore majoring in wildlife and fisheries, utilizes the VA office whenever he can. In fact, he almost missed out on the GI Bill, which is a law that provides a range of benefits for veterans.

"They answered any questions I had," Mitzel said. "I recommend it for any veteran, guard or reserve member."

Helping students with their GI Bill is one aspect of the VA office's duties. Tyler Jacob, a work study student for the office, works with veterans on a daily basis. He is also a veteran himself.

Jacob has been deployed twice, which he believes makes him very suitable for his job in the office.

> "It gives them a sense of belonging.
>
> Tyler Jacob
> Work study student

"It's my own community and my own family. It's people I've personally been deployed with. We're a very tight-knit group," Jacob said.

The Veterans Resource Center, located in the lower level of The Union, is another area that veterans utilize.

The VRC serves as a study room and a community gathering area. Here students can build relationships and connect with other veterans.

"It gives them a sense of belonging," Jacob said.

But it's not all money and funding. Recently they had a rapelling venture during the veteran welcome back.

DREW CARROLL • The Collegian

A student prepares to rappel off the wall near the DePuy Military Science Building. The event was held in conjunction with the welcome back event, hosted by the Veterans Affairs office.

>> SCOREBOARD

Continued from A1

According to Jeff Holm, senior associate athletic director of facilities and operations, there were many positive comments made about

the new video board. Some of these comments were that the display was easily viewed from many different locations throughout the stadium. One location that is harder to view the display from is the student section since the video board is directly behind it.

Holm said they realize that it is difficult for the students to view the display and may look at adding an auxiliary display to allow students to see what is on the video board.

Although they may not have had the best view of the video board, the students also enjoyed it.

"I thought it was really cool and a big selling point for the new stadium because all I could hear were kids talking about the new scoreboard," said Matt Nelson, a senior agricultural systems technology major.

Parker also mentioned that the original plan was to put the display on the S-JAC but the roofline of the Dykhouse obstructs the view of attendees who are sitting in the lower rows of the stadium, so they decided to put it in the location of the old scoreboard. Parker said he really likes the location of the video board.

"What I like about SDSU is where it's located, it's located very close to the field," Parker said. "I'm just envisioning when a receiver catches passes and is trying out run a defender that he can look up and see where the defender is behind him, assuming we've got the right camera angle going. But he'll be able to tell if somebody is chasing him or not."

>> F.I.R.E. CLUB

Continued from A1

door is open to all. If you're interested, stop by and check us out sometime; you might be glad you did," Sandal said.

The club recently had a record high meeting attendance of 30 students during the kick-off at the beginning of the year, but, contrary to that large number, club members aim for a smaller crowd that contributes to more conversation among members and a less ceremonial style of meeting.

"We like our meetings to be more casual rather than having speaking at you; we like to have students get involved in the conversation," Marshall said.

Members and club officials strongly urge students to try the club out even if they are mildly interested in one of the categories they offer.

"As a freshman college student, I was looking to gain some insight into the real estate world and didn't know quite where to go. Fortunately, my advisor recommended F.I.R.E. Club," Sandal said. "One meeting was all it took for me to realize F.I.R.E. Club is where I wanted to be."

The F.I.R.E. Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Royalty on campus

An SDSU student was crowned Princess Kay of the Milky Way at Minnesota State Fair

SUBMITTED PHOTOS • The Collegian

It is a tradition that the Pricess Kay of the Milky Way's face is carved into a block of butter. Kyla Mauk admired the tradition when she was a child. Her duties as princess include visiting classrooms and speaking at events.

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

For seven hours, Kyla Mauk sat in a large, rotating cooler set at 40 degrees while a sculptor carved her face into a 90-pound block of butter.

The "butterheads," as she describes it, is an annual tradition at the Minnesota State Fair.

This was the very first thing Mauk did after being crowned Princess Kay of the Milky Way. The Midwest Dairy Association sponsors the Princess Kay program, which is funded by dairy farmers through their promotion checkoff.

And now Mauk is a part of that tradition.

"I remember going to the state fair when I was really little and showing cattle and seeing the 'butterheads,' and it's always been my goal to be a finalist for sure, but to be Princess Kay is definitely a dream come true for me," she said.

Mauk, 19, was born and raised in Howard Lake, Minn. on a dairy farm that has been with the family for five generations. She is currently a sophomore studying agricultural education at South Dakota State University.

This was the 62nd year of the Princess Kay competition. The 12 dairy princess finalists all had their personalities carved into butter, one for each day of the fair.

"We were all so excited," Mauk said. "It's a long tradition and we are all so happy that we got to do that."

And now after being crowned, Mauk has the entire year to uphold the tradition. She will be advocating for Minnesota dairy farm families and sharing "the good word to the dairy community."

She will do this with classroom visits at schools, speaking at local events and other events the association lines up for her.

Mauk will be a full time student at SDSU as well, doing the "princess stuff" on the weekends and trying to not miss classes.

"I definitely couldn't see myself at any other school than SDSU, especially since our school has a strong agriculture and dairy community. It's really nice to be involved with both of them," she said.

While Mauk focuses on being the best princess she can be, she also has to worry about what to do with all of the butter.

In addition to the 90-pound sculpture of herself, her family was given the scraps from her butter sculpture – two five-gallon buckets full.

Other girls have given back to their communities with their butter sculptures by hosting pancake breakfasts or corn feeds.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with mine yet. I know that I'm going to give back in some way shape or form. Most likely with my FFA chapter, but I don't know for sure yet."

So, for now, the Kyla Mauk butter look-alike sits in a freezer at home.

International Relations Council creates events despite budget cuts

KARIM ABDELAZIM
Reporter

After the increase in the number of events that the International Relations Council (IRC) organized last year and their apparent success, many of the international students will be expecting even more from the organization as the year kicks off. This, however, may prove to be even more difficult than the current team bargained for because of a cut in their budget.

IRC is involved in multiple events hosted by cultural clubs run by international students. These events include International Night, Nepal Night, China Night, Africa Night, India Night, Bangladesh Night, Saudi Night and Korea Night.

The IRC's request for an increase in budget last year was declined by the Students' Association. In fact, a reduction in the overall budget for clubs resulted in a sum $10,000 less than what the organization hoped for, hovering at $31,770. The reason IRC maintains a large budget is because it has a unique structure. According to the club's constitution that was amended last year, 'all registered international students are recognized as members.' This means that the club has just over 700 members on campus.

IRC promised to help fund featured country night events by up to $3,400 each, but may not be able to offer that exact sum because of the organization's limited funds. But, as difficulties arise, so does a sense of optimism.

"We are under a lot of pressure to not only meet but also to pass the success of last year's team," said Daniela Ruiz, the IRC treasurer. "We have met multiple times last semester to get an early start. It is paying off now. We have multiple events planned for this semester along with International Night. We will be announcing the dates in the next two weeks."

Although International Night is usually IRC's primary focus during the fall semester, there may be more events organized by the club than in years past. Saudi Night is set for Sept. 27, which will make this year the first in IRC history in which two major events will take place in the fall semester. Usually, all other events are organized in the spring semester.

The only exception to this is the IRC Welcome Back Picnic that is set to take place in Hillcrest Park on Oct. 12. The event hopes to target at least 150 national and international students along with members of the Brookings community.

This target may seem possible, especially after the huge success that the first IRC general meeting had last Thursday night, attracting almost 60 members, which is almost double last year's average attendance.

The 2015 IRC team hopes to improve on last year's organization and planning methods.

"We should also not forgot that the success of the night resides in the ability of six people (IRC Executive Board) to coordinate over 100 volunteers," said Amir Maliki, the IRC student advisor. "Both groups of which are taking time out of their own busy schedules without return."

However, successfully organizing an event with 470 guests is not impossible, as proven last year.

"The 2014 International Night was the best one we had," Maliki said. "It started on time and ended on time. The food and the shows were the best so far. We were congratulated by both the president and the provost."

The importance of such an organized and committed club increases as the International Office closes in on its target goal of 1,000 international students at SDSU.

Provost Nichols addresses commencement changes

HANNAH KOELLER
News Editor

Provost Laurie Nichols stopped by the Students' Association meeting on Monday night to discuss future issues that will affect students.

The first major issue Nichols brought up was last year's graduation ceremony.

"The fire marshall said we broke fire code so badly he could have shut down commencement," Nichols said.

Since fire code was broken, the University was told they cannot have that large of a commencement ceremony in Frost Arena again, meaning there has to be change.

One option to fix the problem would include running ceremonies by colleges throughout the day, a common model used by SDSU's peers.

"If we did that, we would have plenty of capacity and have no problem at all. I didn't get a lot of enthusiastic responses to that," Nichols said.

Of the roughly 1,500 students graduating in May, 1,200 actually participate. The next solution Nichols proposed is running two undergraduate commencement ceremonies, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1 p.m.

This plan would separate the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agricultural and Biological Sciences, the two largest colleges. Double majors would be allowed to walk in both ceremonies.

Each ceremony would have around 600 students graduating.

"We will still fill Frost Arena with no problem," Nichols said.

There will not be an official decisions regarding the commencement ceremonies for another few weeks.

Provost Nichols then moved onto student success. She presented the Senate with The Next Generation Student Success Model. This new model focuses on SDSU retention and graduation rates. The task force that developed the model would like to bring graduation rates up to 60 percent and retention rates up to 80 percent.

"What's dominate in this plan is using data analytics to help us predict student behavior so we can plan better for our students," Nichols said.

The Senate also discussed some potential resolutions for the next few weeks.

The Students' Association meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Room.

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Community Members: $199 + tax
Non-members: $225 + tax
Returning participants //
Students: $149 + tax
Community Members: $175 + tax
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Lifestyles

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Hunger Action Month

The mission of the month-long campaign is to bring awareness to the nearly 49 million food insecure Americans

KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

Turkey tater tot dish, jello cups with fruit and dessert bars on the surface just seem like a typical Midwestern meal, but in reality, it is a tool to help fight against food insecurity.

The Harvest Table, a hunger relief organization, is just one of the many places in the community helping to alleviate hunger and raise awareness about hunger in Brookings.

Organizations, such as the Harvest Table, the Brookings Backpack Program, the Brookings Food Pantry, Feeding Brookings and Feeding South Dakota are just a few places whose primary mission is to get food to individuals who don't know when their next meal will be.

Hunger Action Month has the same mission. Every September, Feeding America sponsors a campaign with the goal to increase knowledge about the 49 million Americans who are food insecure, according to Feeding South Dakota.

According to Jennifer Strensaas, Feeding South Dakota, which is based out of Sioux Falls, is a member of the Feeding America Food Bank. Feeding South Dakota has handed out balloons, asked community members to plant an extra row in their garden and help put together movie nights in connection with Hunger Action Month. Their next project will be to pair with high school students and have them stand on street corners with posters advertising food insecurity statistics and the logo for Hunger Action Month.

"When you look out and you're looking in the faces of people, you may not know that they are food insecure," Strensaas said. "[S]o to be able to talk about hunger finding ways to mobilize our public and our communities to get involved and with food donations, food drives, monetary donations that's giving us the opportunity to help alleviate hunger in our areas."

Feeding South Dakota works with "350 non-profit agencies in 66 counties" to give food to those in need. This year Feeding South Dakota is encouraging people to plant an extra row in their garden for the 40th anniversary and when the food is ready to be harvested to give the food to their local food pantry.

"I think it's a great thing for everyone to get involved in, whether you're a child or teenager or adult or senior," Strensaas said. "It's a very easy topic to understand and people shouldn't be afraid to talk about it."

At SDSU, one way the campus community discusses hunger is through the Hunger Banquet, which is "an interactive, experiential learning opportunity that is designed to raise awareness on the issue of hunger," said Tim Nichols, dean of the Fishback Honors College.

The Hunger Banquet will be held on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Volstorff Ballroom as part of

Continued to A10

DOUGLAS GEYER • The Collegian

Common Read not so common

Kick-off, panel introduce students to 'The Other Wes Moore'

SIERRA CLOSE
Reporter

This year's Common Read events, centered on "The Other Wes Moore" by Wes Moore, started off by the Common Read Kick-Off on Sept. 10 and the Common Read Student Panel on Sept. 15.

The Common Read Kick-Off was an opportunity for students to talk with each other about semi-personal topics, providing a chance to bond. Choices, awareness, community and hope were the specific themes students discussed with one another.

Shelley Brandenburger spoke during the kick-off about how her choices influenced the course of her life. Brandenburger shared how she had to make the choice not to try drugs at school with her friends, to switch to a different school although that meant working all summer to pay for it and to move out of her mother's home into her father's, only to then live on her own. By making these difficult decisions, Brandenburger was able to better her life and provide a completely different childhood for her children than what she had. At the end of the Common Read Kick-Off, Zeke Herndon, an advertising major from California, shared some of his original rap songs.

Freshman pre-pharmacy major Robert Kranz specifically appreciated the small group talks.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect, but I'm actually just really happy that I got to meet some of the people in my group," Kranz said. They were actually really fascinating and really gave a whole new meaning to 'don't judge a book by its cover.' And a whole lot of fascinating, really cool life stories. I'm glad that it didn't focus completely on, like, the book itself—Wes Moore—but rather… how we can work with ourselves."

Rebecca McEntee, assistant professor in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, agreed that it was a good way for students to get to know each other.

"I think, first of all, people met other people in their circles and got to hear other points of view other than what they're used to, like, sort of expanded their circles today and got to hear from other people and what their concerns are as new students at the university," McEntee said. "One of the reasons you come to school is to meet new people, start new networks … a new support in your life and this was a [definite] stepping stone towards that."

At the Common Read Student Panel, several students shared about their culture and how the people around them influenced their lives as they grew up. Despite the difficulties each person faced when they were young, they were able to work hard and rise above what basic expectations were had for them. A common theme throughout the personal experiences each panelist shared was how they had people who were able to influence their choices and lead them on the path they are now. Both Shaheed Morris, a senior journalism major, and Semehar Ghebrekidan, a senior global studies major, were the first people in their families to graduate high school and continue on to college.

The point of these events is to show students that they can rise above whatever circumstance is in their way. The Common Read Kick-Off provided an opportunity for students to evaluate their own lives, with what choices they were making, their viewpoints towards life outside of their own circle and towards whom they include in their inner circle. The Common Read Panel allowed seven students to share their own experiences and how they rose above their circumstances to be the people they are today.

The next Common Read event will be an Open Mic Night on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Jacks Place.

Continued to A10 for photos

UMAIMA KOCH • The Collegian

The closing reception for the "Masters of the Golden Age: Harvey Dunn and His Students" showcase was on Sept. 11. The artwork will move to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

Exhibit closes after months at SD Art Museum

SIERRA CLOSE
Reporter

After having the "Masters of the Golden Age: Harvey Dunn and His Students" exhibit on display for four months, the South Dakota Art Museum is removing the exhibit.

The exhibit opened at the South Dakota Art Museum and will next be traveling to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. and then to the Hunter Museum of American Art in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The exhibit opened May 5 at the Kelly Collection of American Illustration Art. The Norman Rockwell Museum allied itself alongside the South Dakota Art Museum to put together these paintings, a two-year process. Many of the paintings belonged to the South Dakota Art Museum, while several others were on loan from the Norman Rockwell Museum and the Kelly Collection of American Illustration Art. Among some of Harvey Dunn's students on display were Dean Cornwell, Frank Street, Henry C. Pitz, Mead Schaeffer and Arthur Sarnoff.

For the closing reception of the exhibit, Elizabeth Marecki Aberding, curator of the Kelly Collection of American Illustration Art, spoke about the stories some of the paintings told. One explanation about a painting that Aberding shared was of Irvin S. Cobb's "Black and White" from the Saturday Evening Post (Sept. 7, 1912). According to Aberding, the painting is "all about love and loyalty." The slave in the painting deeply cares about the young man, who happens to be killed in a first battle. At first the slave has no money, but he is later freed and finds a well-paying job. To fulfill his promise to the boy, he takes the money he earned and buries the boy in his own family's plot, much to the ridicule of his contemporaries, thus losing the respect he once had.

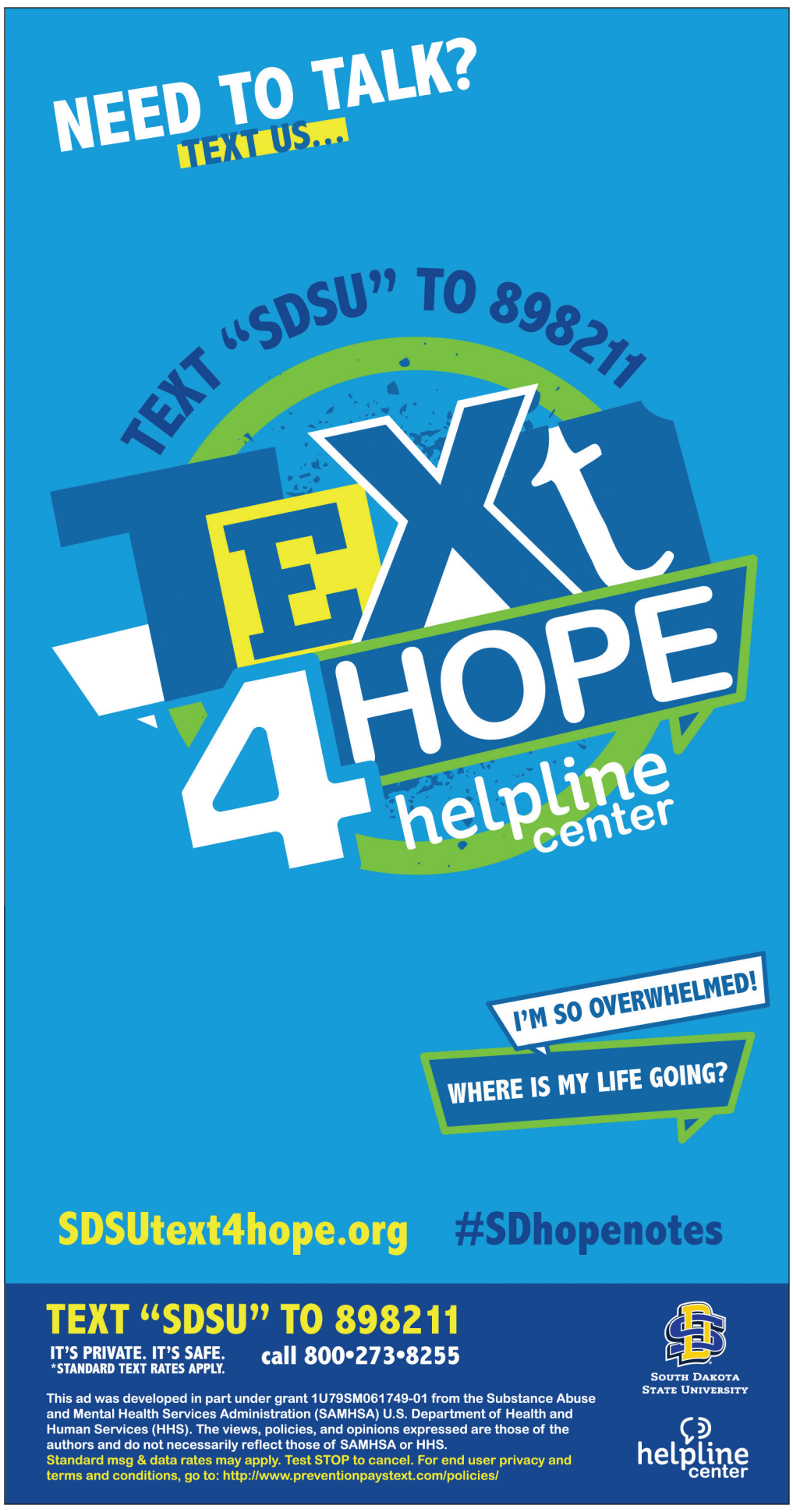
Mariam Melkumyan, a graphic and interactive design professor, appreciated Elizabeth Aberding's presentation about the stories behind the art, because it helped her further appreciate the illustrations.

"[H]ow much story there is in some of these and without knowing all that, you may not notice some of the, maybe, facial expressions or some of the things that are happening," Melkumyan said. "But now that you know... the whole story behind it, it becomes much more interesting and more engaging in some way. And, on the other hand, you really see the action and the moment that they capture. I really appreciate that ... in the paintings."

Steve Meek, a temporary instructor and an illustrator and designer from Kansas City, provided some first-hand experience on the process.

"Well, it's actually related to me because I'm an illustrator. . .and I mostly did magazine illustrations. . . I really enjoy the whole process because you're reading and you're thinking and you're getting visuals and it's very specific to the article, you know. So the illustration goes with the article and tries to entice the viewer to actually read the story. It's a very enjoyable process to be a magazine illustrator."

"Masters of the Golden Age: Harvey Dunn and His Students" closed on Sept. 13. The reception was on Sept. 11.



>> HUNGER
Continued from A8

the common read activities. When students arrive for the banquet, they get a card that gives them the identity of a random person and then they are seated based on their card.

"The other thing, the other element that I think is intended to have that impact is the assignment of characters... so you are this person, this is your identity whether that means you're wealthy and living large or that means you don't know what you're going to have for dinner," Nichols said. "Those characters are assigned at random and I think that's an important message to because in many cases that's how life works too. "

There are three dining options: first world, second world and third world. What the students get to eat is all dependent on which world they are seated in. The food options range from a cup of rice to a multi-course meal.

"This year with The Other Wes Moore' we're really looking at hunger issues as they apply particularly in urban America," Nichols said. "We always want to make sure we are thinking about the issue broadly so that we do provide that global context for the conversation about hunger, but that we also think about it locally as well because there are hungry people in Brookings and it's easy to forget."

The goal of the event is to broaden the knowledge of the students who attend so that they become more sensitive to the subject of hunger. For people to attend, they are charged $2 and all of the proceeds go to the Harvest Table.

According to Vonda Kirkham, the coordinator of Harvest Table, their mission is to give a hot, no-cost meal to anyone in the community. The program was established in 2000.

Each week a group volunteers to make their own menu for what they will serve, buy the groceries, prepare, serve and clean-up. In addition to providing a hot meal, Harvest Table also has diapers and other grocery items.

Vonda said the only item they charge is diapers; one dollar for a package of diapers.

"I wish the community was aware of the people we see have needs; they think it is just a hidden problem," Kirkham said. "We are fortunate in Brookings and we kind of don't recognize that there are some that aren't as fortunate."

How to break the couch potato cycle

SELENA YAKABE
Reporter

Staying active is part of living a healthy lifestyle, but sometimes it can be difficult to find time to go to the gym. Going to the gym may be painfully boring or even literally painful to some people, but thankfully, it is not the only way to stay active.

Making physical activity fun will make it more likely for you to want to be active. Playing sports for fun is one great way to do this. As a college student, it is easy to sign up for one of the many intramural sports the university offers. Intramural sports are especially nice because there are so many different options, so it is easier to find something that is appealing, and the main purpose of these teams is to have fun. Intramural sports promote activity, socialization and friendly competition.

Sometimes it is nice to try out new things because, by doing so, you may find new hobbies and meet new friends that you would not have otherwise. So signing up for a yoga or zumba class may be a suitable choice. There are a variety of different fitness classes offered at most gyms and a plus side is that some of them are not as strenuous as working out for an hour straight.

Even if sports or the gym are not very appealing, there are so many other things to do. Hiking is probably one of the easiest ways to get in a little bit of exercise because all it involves is walking. There is no competition, no pressure to walk at any particular pace and no worry that you will look silly; the pace and how long the walk lasts is all up to you. Hiking is nice because it allows you to enjoy some nature and you can do it on your own or with friends. Hiking may be inconvenient if you're going to a trail somewhere out of your way, but if that is a concern, it is easy to merely take a walk around the neighborhood or through a nearby park. Either way, the result is the same.

It can be tempting to sit in front of the TV or the computer and be a "couch potato" by watching a favorite show or Netflix, but it is just as easy to take a few minutes out of the day to do something active. The Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion recommends that an individual is active for at least 10 minutes at a time and at least three days a week. Hopefully, 30 minutes a week is easy enough to fit into anyone's lifestyle. Instead of watching a movie with family or friends, try to take some time to go outdoors and get some fresh air.

I think that part of the problem is, as a society, we are more prone to a sedentary lifestyle because of all the technology we have at our disposal. It is fine to partake in these technological activities, but it is better to balance them with other activities that get you moving. Take care of your body because you only have one.

>> COMMON READ PHOTOS
Continued from A8

IAN LACK • The Collegian
The Common Read Kick-Off (top and bottom photos) had students engage in group conversations and the student panel (middle photos) had students discuss their specific expriences related to culture.

Calendar of Events

Sunday 20	Monday 21	Tuesday 22	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19
• 4 p.m. Student Trumpet Recital @ Licoln Music Center	• 7:30 p.m. Dr. David Reynolds Faculty Trumpet Recital @ Lincoln Music Center	• 9 p.m. "Be the Match" bone marrow registry drive @ Lewis and Clark Room of Student Union	• 6 p.m. Anti-Violence and Social Justice Series @ Performing Arts Center • 6 p.m. HCSO meetings	• 10 a.m Study Abroad Fair @ Volstorff Ballroom	• No events scheduled	• 10 a.m. Fist Annual Quiditch Tournament • 8 p.m. Common Read Open Mic Night @ Jacks Place

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What's Happening
Dad's Weekend
September 26, 2015
$20 + tax per pair for Archery
$25 + tax per pair for Firearms
Archery will be available in hour blocks, firearms range will be available for 45 min blocks, and both include times for safety instructions and registration. Archery equipment provided. The OAC does not have firearms to rent so bring your own.
Register at: http://www.sdstate.edu/dadsweekend/

Basic Archery Class
Saturday, September 26th
6 pm
Cost is **$40** per participant
Equipment included
Waivers required at check-in
Register at: http://www.oacofsd.org

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Jacks crush T-Birds

Mengarelli, Wieneke shine as Jacks cruise in home opener

LOGAN MEYER
Sports Reporter

In the seventh meeting between SDSU and Southern Utah University, which dates back to when both schools became charter members of the Great West Football Conference in 2004, the Jackrabbits improved to 6-1 after a convincing 55-10 victory against the Thunderbirds. In addition, the Jacks have now won the last six consecutive matchups between the two teams. Last season, the Jacks tallied a 26-6 victory at Southern Utah behind a strong showing from the SDSU defense—and Saturday's matchup featured much of the same.

Coming off of a big win at Kansas, Head Coach John Stiegelmeier was asked if his team would experience any sort of "hangover" coming into Saturday's contest with Southern Utah. "The leadership of our football team will not allow that to happen," Stiegelmeier said. Turns out, he knows his team quite well.

The opening quarter began with a Jackrabbit drive in which they marched straight down the field to set up a 29- yard field goal attempt for Jay Carlson which was unsuccessful, and the Jacks were not able to take advantage of great field position.

The Thunderbirds followed up with a hasty drive down the field and wasted no time putting up the first tally of the game, scoring on a nine-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Ammon Olsen to receiver Brady Measom, and the score read 7-0 Southern Utah. On the following drive, the Jackrabbits used a combination of penalties to set up a 40-yard field goal attempt, again by Carlson, which this time was converted and brought the Jackrabbits within four. At the conclusion of the first quarter, the score read 7-3 in favor of SUU.

The first quarter score by the Thunderbirds would prove to be the majority of their scoring, however, as the Jackrabbits responded by putting up 48 unanswered points and stymied the Southern Utah offense for most of the contest.

The Jackrabbit defense was the bright spot for SDSU, allowing only 10 points to the Thunderbirds—including an interception and return of 16 yards by Cody Hazelett that put the Jackrabbits in Thunderbird territory with under a minute to play in the first half. Alongside the interception he recorded in the first half, Hazelett also added a squib-kick recovery to his resume in the second half. Hazelett, who was present at the

Continued to B4

JENNA CROYMANS• The Collegian

Tight end Dallas Goedert caught a 77-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Dalton Douglas in the fourth quarter of the Jacks' 55-10 win over SUU.

PHOTO CAPTIONS BOTTOM FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

1. The Pride performed at half-time of the game and particpated in the Game-Day Walk.. **2.**Zach Lujan takes a snap in his first home game as the full-time starter. **3.**SDSU students enjoys Saturday's game with Jack in the revamped Coughlin-Alumni Stadium **4.** Members of the color guard helped celebrate the game against SSU.

JENNA CROYMANS • The Collegian

PHU NGUYEN • The Collegian

PHU NGUYEN • The Collegian

PHU NGUYEN • The Collegian

GAME DAY COMMENTS:

"As students, we really didn't like this new stadium. However, the University is going to build it regardless so we might as well enjoy it as long as we are paying for a part of it.

Wyatt Johnson
Ag. Education/Communication/Leadership

"It's pretty cool. The atmosphere is much better.

Mikayla Waldron
Exercise Science

"It's so nice. It attracts lots of people and visitors.

Kyle Hanson
Construction Management

"It's great; it's a home for a new generation of the Jacks dynasty.

Taylor Thooft
Pharmacy

"It's awesome to have an enclosed system with so much support and so much yellow and blue.

Brianna Vig
Sports Management

The rookie quarterback conundrum

Comparing the NFL debuts of this year's top draft picks

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

Much has been made of the professional debuts of the top two picks in this years NFL draft, who faced each other in week one for the first time in recorded history. Marcus Mariota put on an admittedly incredible display of efficiency for the Tennessee Titans, going 13-16 passing for 209 yards with four touchdowns. Clearly an outstanding start, but with just 16 attempts, the Titans weren't interested in putting too heavy of a load on their star rookie's shoulders. Across the field though, Jameis Winston had a much rougher day with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Winston was 16-33 for 210 yards for two scores and two interceptions, including a pick six on his first regular season pass as a professional. While Mariota clearly shined brighter as he led his team to a 42-14 win, I take issue with those proclaiming that the two had polar opposite debuts, that Mariota is ready to take the league by storm while Winston seems like a lost puppy on the field.

Winston's first start was not without its lowlights, but as with many things, a good dose of perspective might make the situation seem just a bit better. First off, that pick six on his first throw.

Want to know someone else who did that on his first career pass? Brett Favre. And Favre didn't even have the pressure of being the starter when he threw his. Unless his second, third and fourth passes also went for interceptions, I'm going to call it just some bad luck to start of the career.

The second interception and the completion rate below 50 percent has also caused some concern, but there are several quarterbacks who went number one overall in the last decade who had debuts as bad, or worse, than Winston's, and only one of them is no longer in the NFL.

Andrew Luck was the top pick by the Indianapolis Colts in 2012, and everyone knew he was their man of the future from day one. Day one left a little to be desired though, as Luck went 23-45 for 309 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. The picks raised some eyebrows there too, but Luck had the talent to eventually become one of the better signal callers in the league and now, in year four, looks poised to have a long, illustrious career. With more yards, but one less score and an extra pick, I'm willing to say Luck's first start was about on par with Winston's.

Matt Stafford was taken with the number one pick in 2009 by the Detroit Lions and has been their man under center since he set foot in town. What has become a solid overall career got off to a bit of an inauspicious start. Stafford kicked his time as a pro off with 205 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions on 16-37 passing. By my measure, this guy who has become a legitimate NFL starter clearly had a worse first start than Jameis did.

The final comparison in the Jameis portion of this is against the one and only Jamarcus Russell, who proved that being able to throw a ball 60 yards while backpedaling on your knees isn't the only thing you need to be successful in the NFL. Russell's first game with extended time, he played in relief of starter Josh McCown (who is still in the league) and went 7-23 for 83 yards, one score and three interceptions. His first true start saw much better results, as he went 23-31 for 224 yards, one touchdown and one pick. Of the three former top picks and Winston, I would say that Russell has the best debut, yet he is the one who finds himself on his couch on Sundays, as he last played in the NFL in 2009.

Winston may not have had the most amazing first start in the history of the NFL, but the evidence clearly states that there is always room to grow from a bad first and a good first start doesn't guarantee stardom.

And in speaking of good first starts, let us now turn our attention back to Mariota's first Sunday game. Again, he played very well, but is on a better overall team than Winston and did not have near the pressure on him. He was in a much better situation. But don't be so quick to christen him as the next big thing. Cam Newton had a first start for the ages in 2011, throwing for 422 yards, two touchdowns and one interception while running for another score. Since then, Newton has been a very solid starter for Carolina, but questions are starting to come in about just how far he really can take the Panthers.

In the end, we have to acknowledge both good and bad performances as they come, but when we are talking about two very talented rookie quarterbacks, it is necessary that we make sure not to pass a judgment on their whole career on one tiny sample.

Tennis has three finalists in Illinois tournament

GOJACKS.COM

Three South Dakota State men's tennis players reached the finals of their respective flights Saturday at the River Forest Collegiate.

Senior Novro Curcija defeated Robin Demasse of Belmont, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) in the flight A semifinals and plays Ritchie Kruuenberg of Morehead. Freshman Emerson Styles is in the finals of the flight B after defeating Nick Mercer of Morehead, 6-3, 6-3.

In flight C, junior Lucas Pereira beat Nate Campanile, 6-1, 6-3 in the semifinals and plays Nicholas Solarewicz of Detroit. Rookie Elliott Ward is in the finals of flight D after defeating Griffin Mertz of Detroit, 6-4, 3-6 (10-7). He plays Conor O'Meara of DePaul.

All three matches begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

"We played amazing tennis today and I am so proud of our guys," sixth-year head coach Michael Engdahl said. "We competed the right way, stayed professional and it paid off.

"To have a player in the finals of every flight in this event means we are doing the right things. Now we need to stay focused and capitalize on the opportunities we have tomorrow."

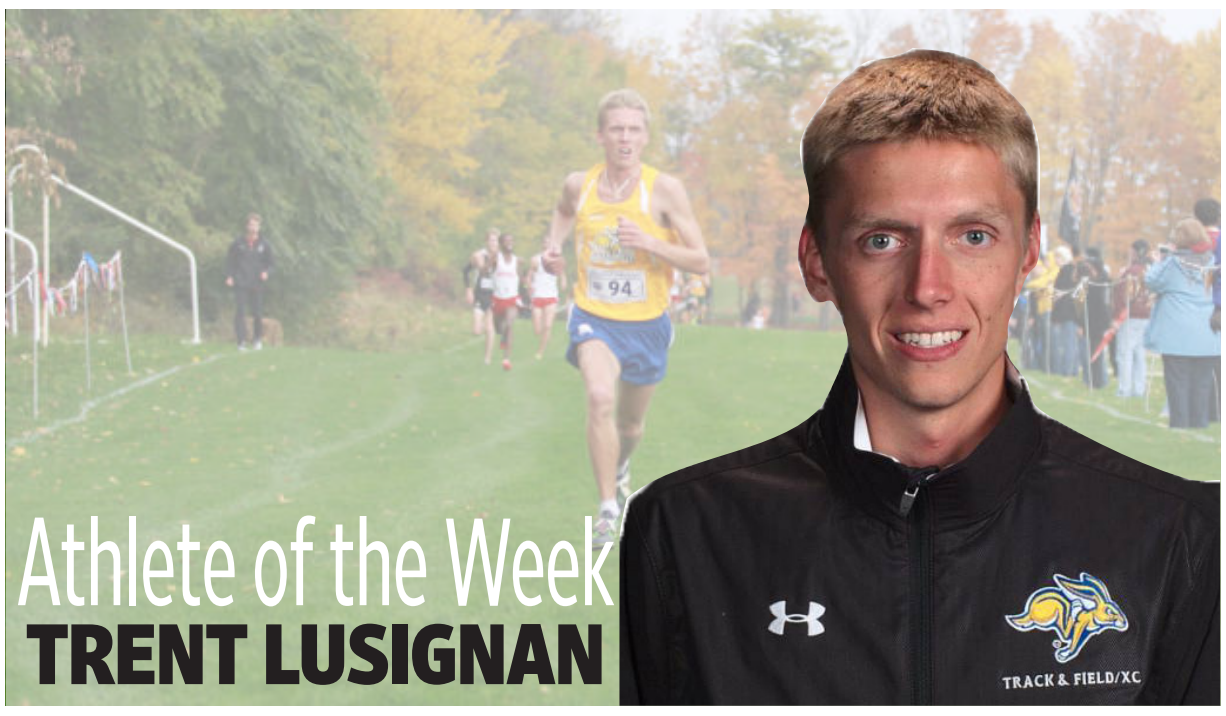
Senior Mateus Moreira won his back draw match, beating Carl Hedsrom of Illinois-Chicago 7-6, 6-3. He plays Gabriel Ruis of Morehead in the back draw finals at 9 a.m.

Sophomore Marco Paulo Castro downed Zak Khan of Belmont, 7-6, 7-5 and plays Rafael Orantes of Detroit in the flight B back draw finals.

Junior Jonny Higham defeated Marcelo Dib of Illinois-Chicago in flight C, but then lost in the back draw finals to Toby Nicholson of Belmont, 6-2, 6-3.

In flight 1 doubles, Pereira and Styles defeated Jan-Willem Feilzer and Conor O'Meara of DePaul, 8-4 (4) to place fifth. Paulo and Moreira lost to Cedric Dujacquier and Steven Goldman of Belmont, 8-5, in flight B. Ward and Curcija defeated Hans Nardelli and Khan of Belmont 8-4 to finish fifth.

In flight D doubles, Higham, playing with Jack Dykema of Xavier, defeated Jose Zurro and Tyler Edlin of Morehead State, 8-1.



Lusignan leads Jacks past Gophers

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

For his individual victory at the Oz Memorial Invitational that helped lead the South Dakota State to a team victory, fifth year senior Trent Lusignan is this Week's *Collegian Sports* Athlete of the Week.

Lusignan claimed his win on the 6-kilometer course in 18:40, and led the Jacks to a win in a meet that included Drake and the University of Minnesota. He was also

Lusignan's ability to run near the front of races and score as a low stick will be a big part of the Jacks success this year as they look to reclaim the Summit League Conference title.

"Having Trent out there basically makes it like racing four on five." said SDSU Head Coach Rod Dehaven.

Originally from Shakopee, Minn., Lusignan was the Summit League individual champion in the fall of 2013. That season, he also placed second in the Midwest region and was an All-American after a 12th place finish at the NCAA National Championship Meet.

Lusignan and the Jackrabbit cross country team will next compete on Saturday Sept. 26 at the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

Volleyball shows improvement, drops three matches in Wichita

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Reporter

The SDSU volleyball team went 0-3 in the Shockers Volleyball Classic in Wichita, KS hosted by Wichita State University over the weekend where they lost all three games.

"It was a rough weekend as far as competition goes but I think we competed hard, we competed well, teams had to beat us, playing against competition like that that's all I can ask." Head Coach Nicole Cirillo said. "We did some things very well, always things that we can work on, but overall happy with the way we performed over the weekend."

The Jacks fell in their first game to the tournament's host WSU in three sets by scores of 9-25,9-25, and 12-25.

SDSU then took on the Texas State University Bobcats where they split the first two sets by the score of 25-22 and 22-25. They then were defeated in the next two sets 13-25 and 12-25.

"Texas State evolved and we did not." Cirillo said. "After the break they changed their gameplan a little bit and we just couldn't combat it, we didn't play worse or do anything different but they definitely got better." she added.

In the finale of the tournament the Jackrabbits took on the No.7 ranked team in the American Volleyball Coaches Association, the University of Illinois Fighting Illini. The Jacks would fall in three sets by score of 15-25, 9-25 and 14-25.

Ashley Beaner led the team in kills over the weekend with 26 including double digits in the final two games. "She just kind of came alive and we were able to give her the ball, being left-handed on the right side allowed her create openings and she took advantage of them." Cirillo said.

The Jackrabbits are in the final third of a grueling stretch of 12 straight road games. During this stretch they've faced Illinois, Wichita State which has received votes to be in the top 25, University of Iowa and Texas Tech University.

"They're definitely challenging us with not only being on the road but also the caliber of opponents we're playing against, it definitely builds character as a team, it's hard enough to play against teams like that but it's even harder to play them on the road," Cirillo said.

All in all Cirillo thinks this stretch of tough road opponents will help her team down the road. "It's definitely preparing us for conference, I strongly feel we're still moving forward as a program and I think once we play 'more normal' teams that my hope is that what we've learned playing against these top 25 programs will translate into more wins." she said.

It doesn't get any easier for the Jackrabbits as they head to Lawrence, Kan. this weekend where they will be in the Jayhawk Invitational hosted by the 17th ranked team in the AVCA poll.

"A lot of focus right now is our defense, our blocking in connection with our setters, we need to create more holes, that's how we're going to be able to compete with the bigger teams, we are passing a lot better now, but we want to run a more quicker offense to beat these teams, we want a bigger distribution between our front row." Cirillo said.

The Jacks open conference play with back to back home games September 25th and 26th when they take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Oral Roberts University.

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Soccer team falls to Loyola, ties with Marquette Golden Eagles

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State soccer team traveled to the Marquette Invitational this past weekend and went 0-1-1 in games against Loyola (Ill.) and Marquette.

In the first game against Loyola, the Jacks outshot the Ramblers 21-11, but could not capitalize on all those opportunities as they fell 2-1 in overtime.

"I thought we played pretty well, and that's kind of been the case in all the games we've lost," SDSU Head Coach Lang Wedemeyer said. "I think we've been the better team. We outshot them two-to-one, we had twice as many corner kicks; we just kind of found a way to lose instead of finding a way to win in that game. I was happy with how we played but not happy with us not being able to find the result."

Loyola took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Diana Potterveld evened the score in the 53rd minute. Neither team was able to gain an advantage in regulation, sending the game into overtime. Loyola would push a shot in early in the extra time though, setting the Rabbits down with a loss.

The Jacks faced off against the host Marquette on Sunday, and played the Golden Eagles to a 1-1 draw.

"Marquette was probably the best team we've played all season… so we knew that was going to be a really tough game," Wedemeyer said. "I don't think we played our best game, but we made enough plays to get a result, so it's kind of bittersweet."

Marquette ripped off 26 shots in the match, but junior goalie Nicole Inskeep notched 11 saves to help preserve the tie.

After a scoreless first half, Madison Yueill put the Jackrabbits up 1-0 with her second goal of the season in the 47th minute, but Marquette would even it within three minutes and SDSU would never reclaim the lead.

Though the Jacks were able to hang a tie on a well-respected Marquette squad, Wedemeyer still saw room for improvement.

"We didn't play as well as we could. Part of that was the quality of Marquette; part of it was what we were doing to ourselves," Wedemeyer said. "But we did enough to be able to get a tie and getting a tie in that game was a pretty good result considering the quality of the team we played."

Though SDSU sits at .500 with a 3-3-1 record, missed opportunities in spite of their quality play continue to derail the Jacks. Wedemeyer hopes that with a slate of games in Brookings this weekend will give the Jacks a chance to ge tover the hump.

"In a lot of respects our players are doing the right things, and we're playing pretty well for good portions of the games," Wedemeyer said of the team's performance. "Each person is a little different. One person may need to be a little bit more composed, while another might need to get a little bit more focused and another might need to work on keeping the ball a little bit better. Each person we've kind of challenged in their own way to get just a little bit better, that one to two percent better in whatever capacity that they need to improve individually that will then collectively help the team cross that river and get the results that I think we've deserved."

On Friday, the Jacks face off against Northern Iowa at Fishback Soccer Park in Brookings and host the University of North Dakota on Sunday. These are the Jacks' first home games since Aug. 23.

"We're excited to be back at home, and it has been nice to be sleeping in our own beds. Both teams are good and they are both having solid seasons so far. They play similar types of games, which are fairly direct. They try to play the ball in behind and rush onto it, so that's something we'll have to prepare for, because that'll be a little different than some of the teams we've been playing. We are excited about playing them," Wedemeyer said. "We are going to focus primarily on what we have to do to improve going into these games. Hopefully we can find some consistency from Friday to Sunday."

Fantasy Football Update

CURTIS SAGER - Fantasy Football Analyst

I will be writing a weekly column giving out non-biased fantasy football advice. I have been sought out from my friends and family over the past several years for my fair, unbiased fantasy advice. As we head into each week, I will be offering a few bits of advice for your upcoming fantasy matchups, as well as talking about the previous week's booms and busts. I will also be starting a Twitter account that will correlate with my weekly column, so feel free to follow me and ask me any lineup questions you have going into your weekly matchups @GoodFntsyAdvice.

Athletes that exceeded expectations this week

Keenan Allen, San Diego Chargers WR: After an impressive rookie season, Allen was much of a disappointment last year. He was nowhere near the top of fantasy draft boards going into this year's draft, but after an impressive Week 1, players will be holding on to him this year. With 16 receptions and 166 yards, scoring 16.6 fantasy points in standard scoring leagues (SSL) he out performed his expectations this week. Look for Allen to tack on a touchdown or two next week and keep tallying the receptions, a must play for the foreseeable future.

Tyler Eifert, Cincinnati Bengals TE: Have a day, Mr. Eifert. Owned in only 48 percent of fantasy leagues, look for this big guy down the stretch. With nine receptions, 104 yards and two touchdowns, Eifert tallied 22.4 points. He has the perfect combination of size and speed to be a dominant tight-end in the league. If you need a solid flex, or if you're lacking at tight end, take Eifert and watch the wins add up.

Carson Palmer, Arizona Cardinals QB: It certainly did not seem like an aging QB coming off an ACL injury was in the Cardinals backfield this week. Palmer threw for 307 yards, and tacked on three touchdowns, totaling 29.8 fantasy points. He absolutely picked apart a soft New Orleans defense this week, and look for him to pick apart an even softer Chicago Bears Defense next weekend.

Deangelo Williams, Pittsburgh Steelers RB: He may only be a viable option for another week, but the aging power back completely exceeded expectations this week. Carrying the ball 21 times for 127 yards, and scoring 13.2 points in SSL, look for Williams' yardage to drop off next week, but also pick up a short yardage touchdown. A good RB2 or flex next week, but come Week three hopefully you have the starter Le'Veon Bell because we might just see Williams disappear from fantasy contention.

Who to watch for next week

Darren Sproles, Philadelphia Eagles RB: With DeMarco Murray supposedly highlighting the backfield of the Eagles, it was a shock to see Sproles' production this week. He only carried the ball five times, but he picked up 50 yards on those carries. He also picked up 76 yards on seven receptions. He is a great pick up in Point-per-Reception leagues, but don't expect too many touchdowns from him this season.

Alex Smith, Kansas City Chiefs QB: The Kansas City Chiefs did not complete a touchdown pass to a wide receiver last season. They added true number one receiver Jeremy Maclin and Travis Kelce is looking like a superstar. Smith threw for 243 yards this week against a stout Houston defense, and added another three touchdowns. Owned in only 19 percent of leagues, he is an easy steal for someone lacking a solid quarterback.

James Jones, Green Bay Packer WR: When Jordy Nelson went down this preseason, I saw a look of desperation in Packers fans. They reached out to an aging James Jones, who I thought would be nothing more than a possession guy, he had some big shoes to fill, and he filled them with two touchdowns. He only had four receptions, but he and Aaron Rodgers certainly have rekindled their infamous chemistry, you might see his production drop off against an ever-fearsome defense in Seattle, but still a great pick for the remainder of the season.

Austin Seferian-Jenkins, Tampa Buccaneers TE: My big sleeper pick of this year's draft. He started the year with five receptions, 110 yards, and two touchdowns. The only thing that worries me about this guy is there is some instability in rookie quarterback Jameis Winston, should Winston play well, we will see a lot of red zone targets for Jenkins. Try and take him via waivers this week, play him as a flex or TE if you need it, and look for him to carve out a major role in the Buccaneers offense down the stretch.

That is it for this week, check back next week for the latest fantasy football updates. If any questions arise before then, ask me on Twitter @GoodFntsyAdvice.

Women's golf finishes strong at Iowa

JACKRABBIT ATHLETICS

In its first outing of the season, the South Dakota State women's golf team finished fifth Sunday at the third annual Diane Thomason Invitational hosted by Iowa.

The Jackrabbits shot a third-round 307 on the par-72, 6,158-yard Finkbine Golf Course and finished with a 921 (306-308-307).

Junior Megan Mingo (Yankton) secured her first top-15 finish of the season, shooting a 77 Sunday to tie for 13th (76-75-77=228). Senior Brianna Janu (Glenwood, Minn.) was in the top 25, tying for 21st (78-74-79=231).

Junior Hallie Getz (Pierre) made up some ground in the third round with a 72 to tie for 25th (80-80-72=232). Classmate Islamiah Fuad (Perak, Malaysia) shot a 78, tying for 39th (77-79-78=234).

Senior Sydney MacDonald (Calgary, Alberta) tied for 43rd (75-81-80=236).

Playing as individuals, sophomore Natcha Srimaneerungroj (Thailand, Bangkok) registered her first eagle of her SDSU career on the par-five 11th hole. She tied for 46th (83-78-76=237). Freshman Elle Carlson (Sioux Falls) tied for 69th (86-83-84=253).

The Jackrabbits return to action Sept. 21-22 at the Mercedes Benz Women's Collegiate Championships hosted by Tennessee.

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS • The Collegian

Rachel King (1274) was the Jacks top finisher for the scond straight week, while Trent Lusignan (Lower) led the SDSU men's team to a win over MInnesota with an individual victory.

Jackrabbit men top Gophers in win, women finish third

JALEN WILSON
Sports Reporter

After the first meet of the season in Fargo, ND., the Jackrabbit men were looking to build off as strong performance and take that momentum into the Oz Memorial, held in Falcon Heights, Minn., and they did just that.

The men took home the number one spot, with a team score of 34 points, beating out the team that hosted the tournament, the University of Minnesota who recorded 39 points and Drake University with 58 points. "Winning the meet is great, when you finish first against a team that could be a national qualifier (University of Minnesota) that's always a good thing, but we aren't going to get carried away," Head Coach Rod DeHaven said.

Former Summit League champion and this week's Summit League Athlete of the Week Trent Lusignan, took home the top spot in the men's race with a time of 18 minutes and 40 seconds. "I think it went pretty well." Lusignan said.

The senior from Shakopee, Minn., is still recovering for an injury that kept him out of all last season. "I still have room to improve, I didn't feel like I was pushing terribly hard. I still don't have it all there, the leg is still coming around." Lusignan said. A scary statement from a runner who has set some high goals for himself as this should be a warning to all other teams in the Summit League that he wants to finish on top.

The men's squad had three other runners finish in the top 10 including Joel Reichow, a junior from White Bear Lake, Minn., who sat out all of last season due to injury. The word "surprised" was something that both coach DeHaven and Lusignan used when describing Reichow's race. "He hasn't done a lot of work due to injury," coach DeHaven said. "Hopefully he can get back pretty quickly and get to 100 percent," Lusignan said.

Other men's runner sto finish were Brendan Sage (6th), Joel Reichow (8th), Trevor Capra (9th), Connor Branick (13th), Ayub Kassim (14th), Kyle Burdick (16th), Dan Pettit (19th), Cal Lawton (21st), Dylan Slaba (22nd), Grant Vankeulen (23rd), Eric Janssen (26th) and Austin Hamm (28th).

On the women's side, the Jackrabbits didn't do as well as the men but still had some bright spots. The women finished third in the meet with the University of Minnesota getting the top spot and Iowa State University finishing second. Freshman Rachel King finished in the top 10 for the second race in a row.

The St. Michael, Minn., native was also awarded her first ever Summit League Athlete of the Week honors. "I thought our women did really well, it was good to see Rachel King step up," DeHaven said. Fellow freshman Emily Donnay finished 13th with a time of 22 minutes and 52 seconds. "I'm excited where this team is heading," DeHaven said.

Other women's runners to finish were Kirsten Anderson (11th), Emily Donnay (13th), Samantha Anderson (19th), Halie Mechels (26th), Laura Lawton (30th), Emily Berzonsky (34th), and Cheyanne Bowers (36th).

The next meet will be on Sat. Sept. 26 in Falcon Heights, Minn. The Roy Griak Invitational will be the third meet of the season and the Jacks will be looking to keep progressing into a successful program.

>> FOOTBALL
Continued from B1

postgame press conference, talked about how the defense responded after the first quick strike by Southern Utah. "We regrouped on the sideline—we adjusted, we were ready for it and we came out and stopped them," Hazelett said.

Highlighting the offensive side of the ball for the Jackrabbits was sophomore wideout Jake Wieneke, who recorded the fourth highest single-game receiving yardage total in program history, moving ahead of Nate Millerbernd (who recorded 202 receiving yards back in 1996) with 205 yards on 11 receptions, two for touchdowns. Additionally, Wieneke recorded the highest single-game receiving yardage total in Coughlin-Alumni history in its final year of existence. At the half, Wieneke led all receivers with 144 yards on five receptions and a touchdown. When asked postgame about the man-to-man matchups he faced against Southern Utah, Wieneke was not shy. "I just know I have to make a play whenever it's man-to-man—I have to capitalize."

Sophomore running back Brady Mengarelli also had himself quite a day, stuffing the stat sheet with 143 yards rushing on 17 carries, and crossing the goal line three times for scores as the Jackrabbit offense continued to steamroll the Thunderbird defense. Mengarelli was very excited about his performance postgame, but he began by giving credit where credit is due. "It starts with the five guys up front," Mengarelli said. "It was just wide open all day—I didn't do anything special. I just ran."

Under center for the Jacks was Alaska-native Zach Lujan, who is now 7-2 as a starter for SDSU after spending much of last season filling in for Austin Sumner. Lujan recorded 314 yards and two scores through the air, and was 19 of 27 on passing attempts. Both tight end Dallas Goedert and wide receiver Trevor Wesley had noteworthy performances as well, totaling 155 yards receiving between the two. Quarterback Dalton Douglas, a sophomore from Redlands, California, saw some late-game reps under center for the Jacks, coming in midway through the final frame in relief of Lujan. Douglas made the most of his opportunity, launching a 77-yard bomb to Dallas Goedert that realistically put the game out of reach.

As for Coach Stiegelmeier, he showed nothing but optimism at the postgame press conference—and thought the new stadium was pretty neat as well. "What a treat to be in the new stadium," Stiegelmeier said. He continued on to praise the Jackrabbit faithful. "How about the students… Unbelievable," the SDSU head coach said. "I'd love to go up and shake every one of their hands, because they make a difference."

Not surprisingly, the unfinished Coughlin-Alumni got fairly loud—thanks to the 13,423 fans in attendance. Stiegelmeier also elaborated on how his team uncharacteristically played more man-to-man defense, but it sure seemed to work out for his squad. Stiegelmeier explained his plans for the upcoming bye-week, hoping that some of his players will get to return home to see their families.

Following their win on Saturday, the Jackrabbits again moved up in the FCS Coaches' Poll, this time to eighth, while also receiving two first-place votes. The Jackrabbits will be back home on September 26th following the bye-week to host Robert Morris, with kickoff slated for 5 p.m.

Potential cost of attendance stipends in the works at SDSU

DREW CARROLL
Managing Editor

North Dakota State University and the University of South Dakota have both approved a plan to pay all of their student athletes a cost of attendance stipend.

On Aug 27, NDSU approved a $3,400 stipend to all full scholarship athletes. All scholarship athletes will receive some proportion of this amount based on what percentage scholarship they are on. The stipends will be funded through private donations.

USD announced a similar stipend plan in the amount of $4145 per full scholarship athlete. In an article on the official website of the University of South Dakota Athletics Department, it was not disclosed how USD would fund the program.

South Dakota State University Director of Athletics Justin Sell said that legislation was voted on in January to allow these stipends to be allowed by rule. He said SDSU has been working on a plan to implement a similar program at SDSU, and figuring out how it fits into the athletics department. There are three things that the department must figure out before putting the plan in place on campus. The first is answering the question of if it is a priority to the department, next is finding out how it fits into the budget. Finally the athletics department has to implement the plan in such a way that it balances gender equity, according to Sell.

Sell says the department can approach the issue in a lot of different ways, but at the end of the day the key is balancing gender equity. One option they would have is to offer different amounts to different people on each team. Another option would be to offer the stipends on a team-by-team basis. Each student has a different cost of attendance based on where he or she is from or what his or her major is. Sell said the easiest way to cover all the department's bases is to offer the same amount to all student athletes.

"If I'm from Brookings and you're from Florida your cost of attendance certainly could be different than mine, if your pharmacy a major and I'm a Liberal Arts major, we may have different cost of attendance so there's a lot of room to wiggle in there," Sell said.

Although there is work being done on a plan to offer the cost of attendance stipend, Sell is unsure if the plan will ever be put into place. The athletics department is currently working to see where the idea of offering the stipend fits into what it currently does. It fits into a much bigger picture of different things, according to Sell. That bigger picture includes new facilities, the fact that the department has already spent a lot of money on full scholarships, and improving the athletics staff. He said the stipend is just one piece of a big mix. The department can solve this issue in three different ways. The first is to raise enough money to fund the project, the second is to cut the money out from somewhere else in their budget, and finally they can use a combination of both approaches to solve the issue, according to Sell. Its up to the athletics department to decide how they want to approach the issue.

The stipends won't take effect until fiscal year 2017, but they play an important part of the recruiting game. The department is thinking about those timelines. The first occurs in November with men's and women's basketball and another occurs in February for some other sports.

Sell said it is going to be hard to tell exactly how this new program will affect the next round of recruiting. He compared it to an honors student and how they might make a decision when choosing between three different institutions.

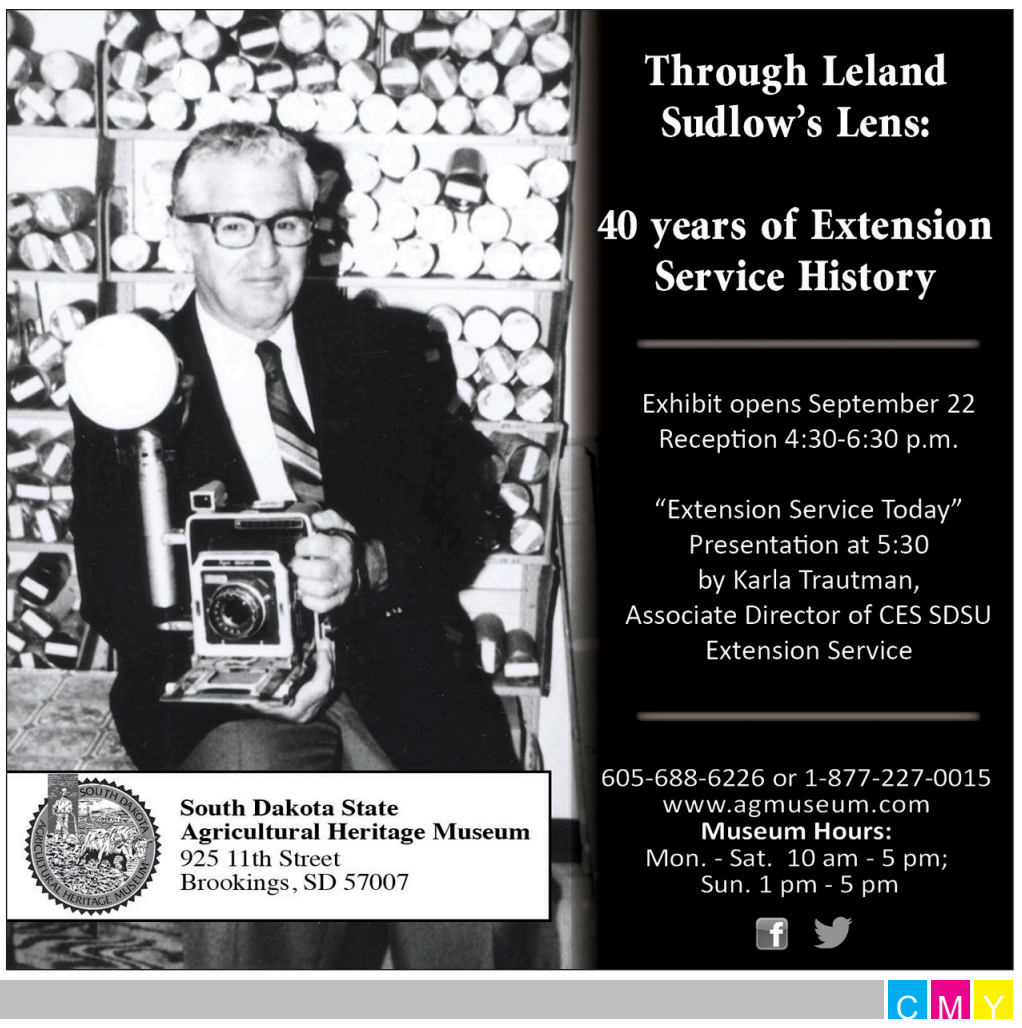
"I would say it's not different than an honor student that's looking at three different institutions and what the majors are, what the school has to offer, where they feel most comfortable, where they feel they will get the best instruction, how close is it to home," Sell said.

Sell also mentioned there are other factors that play into the recruiting game. Some of these factors are the facilities on campus, how the program has grown, and the opportunity to get a meaningful degree.

"We feel like we've got a great package to sell whether you have it [the stipend] or not I think it's just nice to be able to recognize that especially for some students that have need or that do come from a long way away there are some costs that are involved," Sell said. "It's really hard to get a job when you're a student athlete, it's hard to make other money. It's nice to have that flexibility and that's what we've got to sit down and really figure out for ourselves."

Aside from other factors than the stipend playing into the recruiting game, Sell says SDSU competes with more than just NDSU and USD for student athletes. Some of the other players in the competition include but are not limited to Northern Iowa, Creighton, and the University of Minnesota.

"We are in the mix with a lot of other schools too. Everyone wants to boil it down to NDSU and USD. They are great rivals and partners. We do all that stuff but they're not the only ones were competing against frankly for student athletes," Sell said.

Sell said that the decisions of NDSU and USD will not affect his department's decision. He credits the un-wavered work of his department to his confidence in the school and what they do here.

"The things that we are doing it didn't change at all, the homework we have been doing, where we are at in that process, how we are trying to work through it. you know, we have to figure those things out in the context of our budget, our values and our priorities and then we'll move forward," Sell said.