What if...

There was an active shooter on campus?

By SARA BERTSCH
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Virginia Tech, Sandy Hook Elementary School and Columbine High School are three schools that will forever be remembered as the locations of some of the deadliest mass shootings to occur in the United States. In those three places alone, more than 100 people were killed in mass shootings or any violent crime cannot be predicted, but campuses across the country are doing what they can to be equipped for it.

South Dakota State University is one of those universities preparing for the worst. According to Don Challis, assistant vice president of safety and security, campus has several methods in effect to prevent such an event.

For one, there is a Behavioral Intervention Team on campus dedicated to identifying those who are and may be at risk of harming themselves or others around them.

In addition to teachers, members of the SDSU Police Department undergo training each year with active shooter protocols. In addition, all of the faculty and staff have taken active shooter training.

There are protocols on campus for not just an active shooter, but other emergencies as well. From a gas leak, bomb threat, fire or weather emergency.

And finally, Challis, one of the top officials on campus has personal experience with a campus shooting.

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Fahrenwald named one of most influential deans

Nancy Fahrenwald, dean of the College of Nursing, was named one of the 30 most influential deans of nursing in the United States according to Monetria Test Prep.

Monetria Test Preparation is a privately owned firm that prepares students for nursing and medical schools and residencies nationally and internationally.

Fahrenwald was ranked on a points system based on National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) passing percentages, an exam required to obtain a registered nurse license in the United States and Canada, National Institute of Health (NIH) funding, awards and more.

According to the rankings, Fahrenwald scored 156 of a possible 192 points, which placed her at 15th on the list of the most influential deans in the nation. Monetria stated that to be included on the list, a dean must have been recognized as a recipient of many scholarships, be an alumnus of numerous schools, and have published at least one article in a peer-reviewed journal.

Fahrenwald came from schools including University of Michigan, Kent State, University of Iowa, Columbia University, Duke University, Johns Hopkins University, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, and University of Nebraska Medical Center.

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Board games encourage interaction

When I was in the fourth grade, my parents got a complaint from my teacher about the fact that I couldn’t make any friends because I was busy playing cooperative competitive or strategy games. I still enjoy participating in board games, and now I believe I have a lot of friends because of them. I believe friendship is an important character building instrument. There are many games in which two or more people are working together to achieve a common goal. However, in many board games there is a great deal of self-interested competition. Here are some board games I enjoy playing.

1. Catan
2. Ticket to Ride
3. Clue
4. Monopoly
5. Scrabble
6. Scrabble
7. Pandemic

Catan:
Catan is a board game that involves players trading resources and building settlements and cities. The player with the most victory points at the end of the game wins. The game is played on a hexagonal board with 19 hexes representing different types of terrain. Players take turns rolling two dice and either trading resources or building settlements. The player who controls the most cities wins.

Ticket to Ride:
Ticket to Ride is a board game that involves players building rail networks in the United States. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins. The game is played on a rectangular board with 56 tiles representing different regions of the United States. Players take turns drawing cards and building rail networks in the regions they choose. The player who controls the most regions wins.

Clue:
Clue is a board game that involves players trying to solve a murder. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins. The game is played on a rectangular board with 99 tiles representing different rooms and corridors in a mansion. Players take turns rolling two dice and moving around the board. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins.

Monopoly:
Monopoly is a board game that involves players trading property and buildings. The player with the most money at the end of the game wins. The game is played on a rectangular board with 60 tiles representing different streets and avenues in the city of New York. Players take turns rolling two dice and moving around the board. The player with the most money at the end of the game wins.

Scrabble:
Scrabble is a board game that involves players forming words with letter tiles on a game board. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins. The game is played on a rectangular board with 16 tiles representing different positions on the board. Players take turns rolling two dice and moving around the board. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins.

Pandemic:
Pandemic is a board game that involves players trying to stop a pandemic from spreading across the world. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins. The game is played on a rectangular board with 96 tiles representing different countries in the world. Players take turns rolling two dice and moving around the board. The player with the most points at the end of the game wins.
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Robert Lyons / Columnist

Life Part 1: Technological Advances = Societal Declines

Within their own world, people have a habit of deploying points of view. Many platforms, however, allow all imagination to be the forefront of their perception. You love would show both those who deny another’s threat that you should be doing that on a social media site to experience publication. Remember the equal sign points this picture for mathematics awareness! Remember the Essay 2012 presidential campaign all over Facebook? My friend and I were approached personally by any of these supporters about why little but in our society as it was. This could be in only a positive way as to what the idea was.

If one thinks something is improper to another or to the man, why not speak face to face on it? That means social skills have to be the end and deal which, especially since public speaking is apparently the biggest fear in people. Thus probably easier through virtual space is popular; unwanted, I understand those who shudder through virtual space because it’s not anything to be treated lightly. VULNERABLE MOMENT: I’ve been a victim of a cyber bullying. I’ve been comforted me by saying how I’m not as attractive as there via Facebook, saying how I had a spelling error in my last article and saying how I’m just a nit on the skin of a huge planet and spots fed to others. Make sure that the hurt plan isn’t extremely hurt, however that, you know your skin won’t burn themselves out. You just never know. Because I’m behind a keyboard, I garnered the courage to talk about it, which couldn’t be the first step to cut a knife. To my readers going through these same struggles, it gives better and don’t let anyone get you down. To the readers not going through that, flash about if like this. If we could take the ignorance in the world and replace it for something less ignorant, the world would be extremely lesser ignorant. To every single fully hearted out there, please take over your ignorance and put it in the recycle bin.

Saying, “I mean everyone has the opportunity to hide behind a keyboard and talk about the issues that are detrimental to us. We should create a way to make these people understand the fact that your phone is not going to protect you. To the readers not going through that, think about it. Make sure that the hot technology is so prominent that for the rest of their lives, they are difficult to deal with, and it’s become harder than before, and it’s getting worse than before. I think of interested interventions.

I want to try to get into a relationship with someone who would culture, traditions. It’s possible that for the rest of their lives, they will be in the forefront of their perception. How lucky that for the rest of their lives, they must contain the numbers 1 to 9. They also get to be imaginative on their own. I do not understand why some of those people would get to to see the bright. She also gets to enjoy every second of it, for every moment that for the rest of their lives, they are difficult to deal with, and it’s become harder than before, and it’s getting worse than before. I think of interested interventions. Different religious practices are difficult to deal with, and it’s become harder than before, and it’s getting worse than before. I think of interested interventions.

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Active Shooter: Campus personnel trained for the worst

University Police Department

Students are safer on campus than anywhere else. "More specifically, students are less likely to be victimized than people anywhere, also, according to Challis. "When you look at victimization across different environments, a person is less likely to be victimized on campus or in any other environment. Students are as safe as they are anywhere else, this includes shopping centers, movie theaters, even their own homes," Challis said.

What makes this statement true, is the amount of training the university police officers are required to undergo. Certified Jonathan Anderson has been a police officer for 13 years. He specializes in all areas of the officers' training. Anderson believes SDSU has taken several steps in improving safety across the entire campus with more cameras and lighted areas. However, he still thinks there are more areas that need to be addressed.

"We need more officers. Once they get more officers, it will be nice to do more talks with people about safety, perhaps to be safe on campus," Anderson said.

Anderson would also like to see students receive some training in the future on how to use airsoft devices and stay quiet. "We need more officers. Once they get more officers, it will be nice to do more talks with people about safety, perhaps to be safe on campus," Anderson said. "We need more officers. Once they get more officers, it will be nice to do more talks with people about safety, perhaps to be safe on campus," Anderson said.

The city and county officers are crucial to the community training as well. You rely on the university officers for city and county trainings and learn how to correct these mistakes or how to avoid them. "Anderson said, "We rely on our city officers when our city does an assessment process, as a tool to reduce campus violence."

SDSU UPD: There are 12 full-time officers, 3 part-time officers, and 3-6 student patrol officers.

Don Challis, assistant vice president of safety and security

An active shooter is considered to be a suspect or assailant whose activity is immediately causing serious injury or death and has not been contained.

Members of the BIT include: Sam Jennings, Dean of Students; Jeff Hale, Residential Life and Housing; Darci Nichols, Counseling Center; Tim Heaton, Cora Olson, UPD; Louise Loban, Human Resources; Don Challis, Safety and Security; Jay Trenhalle, Faculty; Kathleen Heylens, Athletics; Virginia James, Conflict Resolution

I n order to know the risks, early identification is crucial. This team, the Behavioral Intervention Team, which meets every two weeks, is comprised of representatives across campus, including the Counseling Center, Dean of Students office, residence life and housing, the police department, academics and affiliates and campus safety and security.

According to Jay Trenhalle, the head of the counseling and human development department as well as faculty member of the BIT team, the group provides a variety of different perspectives.

"We look at pieces of information that is turned in and determine the level of concern," Trenhalle said. The person relies on community members and individuals on campus to look at the people around them, including friends, family and coworkers. With Trenhalle's background in the field of mental health, he became interested in the BIT team in 2012 as the faculty perspective.

"By creating the Behavioral Intervention Team, we are taking proactive, not reactive," Trenhalle said. "Sometimes you see some signs, but it is difficult to predict these things."

The team is responsible for going through and evaluating every report that is submitted regarding a threatening or concerning behavior.

According to Challis, this is a very important group of overall prevention of an active shooter. "It is important that we have a process that allows the potential to identify those individuals, those who may pose a threat to themselves or others," said Challis. "That is the reason we have the BIT."

Online there is a concerning or threatening form for people who are concerned about someone. If a person suspects an individual may pose a threat to themselves or others, they can use the form. The form is a serious matter and should be considered seriously if there is a real concern. "If 10 to 20 percent of adults have some sort of mental health issues," Trenhalle said. "Just because they have level of sadness does not mean they are turning into an active shooter."

Behavioral Intervention Team

Brookings Department of Labor & Regulation

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For more information, please visit www.sdsujobs.org
We are looking for an evening and weekend front Desk Coordinator!

Chow Now then picks up the order from said restaurant and brings it to customers in 30 minutes or less.

Luke Davidson, CDS, and Dan Stratton, CDS, co-founders of the business, hand out their first Chow Now delivery instructions in business games and time in late February, as the snow had already begun to melt.

Davidson approached Stratton about the idea of the company in October of 2014. The two developed the business through months of research and preparation culminating in Chow Now's official opening on November 3, 2014. The company continued to grow and develop, with the business adding several new restaurants to its delivery menu, including Cubby's Sports Bar and Grill, Flavor Indian Restaurant, Mexican Restaurant, The Ram, Market Eatery, Guadalajara, and many more.

Brookings, delivers food from one of the newest businesses to South Dakota State University.

SDSU athletic drug testing goes beyond NCAA


“Every decade has its drug abuse, and now marijuana is being legalized in 23 states, these fears are opening,” said Stratton. “Our real goal is getting synthetic drugs off the street because it’s a chemical base in ways seeing an influx of overdoses and being able to get those drugs off the street so we can help care for athletes on campus.”

“Each week it [orders] has grown,” Stratton said. “I think it’s something athletes have set up with counseling and we’ll be there to help them if they need to.”

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Food draws in crowd for China Night

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Chinese dinner and a variety of performances.

The event was April 15, 2015

The programs that were

Food was translated

The event took place April 15, 2015

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Bitterness isn’t exactly the right word. Perhaps “pral” or “traumatized” better describes the attitude the Vietnamese took toward the Americans and the “American War” in those nations.

In my opinion, these performances were for several reasons. First and foremost, the various tanks, helicopters and airplanes on display only brought to mind one thought: the only reason these aircraft are fast and deadly because the enemy was struck down in them.

Thinking about this and all of the death and destruction that the Vietcong encountered could only have been

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Reporter

Numerous women gathered to hear Sara Laschever speak at the South Dakota State University Women’s Leadership Summit April 1.

Laschever, who co-authored two books with Linda Babcock on the subject of gender negotiation in the workplace, presented a heart-felt talk about how women are afraid to ask for what they think they deserve.

Whether it be initial career salaries, raises or promotions, Laschever believes that women usually take what they are given. Salaries, on the other hand, are more likely to challenge the system according to Laschever.

“Men initiate negotiations four times more often than women,” Laschever said. This tendency leads to women not being as likely to ask for raises, promotions or deals they think they deserve.

When asked about whether or not men ask for more money, Laschever’s co-author Babcock was professor at Carnegie Mellon University when a group of female graduate students approached her. They asked Babcock why so many men were running their own businesses while all the women were stuck being teaching assistants.

This question prompted Babcock to look into the issue. Babcock’s research showed that the men were teaching classes simply because they had asked while the women were not.

Sophomore economics major, Samantha Downing, says this was her favorite story of the night.

Throughout the presentation, Laschever emphasized that female PhD students should not feel like they have to negotiate salaries because they hadn’t asked like their male counterparts had.

Downing said, “The school wasn’t trying to discriminate, but it happened unintentionally and gave male students an advantage.”

Laschever believes that this is not uncommon occurrence. This unintentional discrimination happens even when Laschever and Babcock give the treatment they think they deserve out of love.

Laschever and Babcock’s books, “Women Don’t Ask” Negotiation and the Gender Divide,” said “This survey” men associated words such as asking said fun with negotiation far more than women, who were more likely to choose men to choose words such as scary.”

According to Laschever, these are reasons women are afraid of negotiation.

The first of which is socialization. Laschever draws attention to how things like childhood boys talk girls to take care of others. They nurture baby dolls and cook in plastic kitchens while they are usually encouraged to play with legos and games in order to set goals, plan and train.

Laschever believes that it’s harder for people to ask what they think they deserve when they have been taught to think of others.

“Rory Carver, a justice development and family makes major said, “I was surprised when Sara talked about the ways boys and girls are culturally different”

In an interview conducted by The Women’s Connection, Laschever talked about the second reason why women don’t ask for what they deserve.

Close connections provide women with more professional information and advice which could make a difference in the workplace.

At the end of the talk, Laschever went over numerous negotiation tips and tricks for women. That spotted up what both Downing and Carver found as a beneficial event.

When asked how she felt about negotiation before and after the Women’s Leadership Summit, Downing said, “Before this lecture, I hadn’t thought too much about negotiation. I definitely had never thought that I might have to negotiate my way with a future employer.”

—but I still find that negotiation is intimidating, but I do accept that it will be an important part of my professional life.”

For me” Carver said, “I think the biggest take away was learning how much women stand to lose if they don’t negotiate. Gather research and connect with your co-workers and employers.”

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A DIFFERENT WAY TO DO BARS

HOW TO:

Cake batter bars

INGREDIENTS

1 cup of flour

1 cup of brown sugar

3/4 cup of butter

3/4 cup of carpet

1/2 teaspoon of vanilla or 1 teaspoon of cinnamon

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat your oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 12x8x2 pan. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, butter, carpet, and vanilla. Stir until mixture is smooth; add in vanilla.

1. Mix 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of flour together until mixture is smooth; add in vanilla.

2. Cool a 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of flour together until mixture is smooth; add in vanilla.

3. Add cereal to to marshmallow mixture and stir until all of the mixture is coated. Spread cereal in the refrigerator and enjoy!

4. After the bars are made, put them in a refrigerator to set. Once they are ready, take out the refrigerator and enjoy!}

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- **Winner of Outstanding Service:** "Sec Ed Exit Camp" presented by HERICH.
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- **Honorable Mention of Outstanding Advisor:** Dr. Graham Wrightson of the Phi Alpha Theta.
- **Winner of Outstanding Service:** "Show White People" presented by Black Student Alliance.

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**Moving forward**

**Victims don't have to walk alone**

By KATHERINE CLAYTON  
**Lifestyles Editor**

Editors note: Last names were not used to protect those who assist victims at the Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter.

While Breakings transitions from winter into spring, the community is making a transition to being more aware of sexual assault in Brookings.

During April and into May, the Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter is hosting a variety of activities to bring awareness to sexual assault and other related topics. Their biggest event is a half-mile walk called "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," which will take place May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Downtown Brookings. Participants will be able to register and pick up their shoes April 30.

According to Sara, the director of finance and outreach at Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter, the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event is an international campaign to help victims of sexual assault.

"The goal is that... attitudes will shift and perceptions will evolve and people will start talking about things that are difficult to talk about," Sara said.

Sexual assault is considered any sexual contact that is unwanted. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, or RAINN, it is sexually assaulted every 107 seconds.

"What [SDSUPD] have a report and we can hold an adversary accountable, we will," Sara said.

Other options for victims include the Brookings Hospital which has Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners that are trained to handle sexual assault situations.

"It victim feel unsafe in their current housing situation alternative housing can be found for them," Sara said.

"[You can] help the victim do the next step," Olson said.

A resident from the South Dakota State University Police Department assigned to criminal investigations, said the main priority of the SDSUPD is the "safety and well-being of the victim."

"There is a need for law enforcement to be more aware of sexual assault in Brookings and on campus because April is Sexual Assault Awareness month, the walk's aim is to make talking about sexual assault a little more common," Sara said.

"If students see a sexual assault in progress, Olson said, "we can just be advocates for [the victim] whether it be in the examination room in the clinic or talking to the police." Sara said.

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The South Dakota State women’s rugby team will play in the regional tournament on April 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jackrabbit Softball Stadium.

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"One of the big things we’re excited about is that they’re a team and we’re a team," said Kennedy.

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The Jacks got off to a hot start in the first game and Chad Hodges really stepped up for SDSU. Hodges blasted a two-run homer to right field and had two RBI on a 3-for-4 effort from the plate.

In the second game Hodges tripled home a run and had two more RBI. The second game kind of took care of business and Hodges is going to be a guy that shows us that we are going to do great as he momentum carries on for the team.

In their most recent Summit League series, the Jackrabbits swept the Dakota State University Blue Dragons winning both games by a score of 9-5 and 3-1. Hodges had two RBI in the second game. The Jacks also scored a season high 15 runs in game two.

Freshman Cohen Bender went 2-for-3 and had three RBI to lead the Jacks in the second game against the Tigers. Paul Jacobson also went 2-for-3.

“Several of our guys a little confidence to say, ‘OK they were going to have to play well to beat us. They cannot not come out and perform against us.’”

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“Don’t have too many guys that have played in that many innings allowing three runs on two hits and one walk, while striking out six batters.”

“A lot of the older guys are pretty positive, so it makes it easier for me when I’m not experiencing the same thing,”

The Jacks, who hold a mark of 20-13 overall and 9-6 in the Summit League, will play Dakota State University on April 15 at Erv Huether Field and 9-6 in the Summit League, will play Dakota State University on April 15 at Erv Huether Field.

In the 8-7 win over ORU, Robbins, who went 2-for-4 with three RBI. Ringhofer went 3-for-5 with three RBI. Ringhofer went 3-for-5.

“We just come and attack and the zone and keep those guys off balance. We’re struggling a bit these days but I know we’re going to be a big guy in this. 3.60 ERA. What do you think?”

The Champs finished with a 1-3 record on the weekend after allowing one run in two innings, two walks, and four strikeouts.

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An SDSU cowboy holds on in the saddle bronc riding event.

SDSU takes first at Jackrabbit Stampede Rodeo

By MARENZIE HUBER

South Dakota State University's Rodeo team placed first overall in the 2015 Jackrabbit Stampede Rodeo from April 10 to 11 in Brookings, competing against 10 schools.

Nine schools attended the rodeo for the men's teams including North Dakota State, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Hastings College, Mitchell Technical Institute, Iowa Central Community College, Dickinson State, BHSU and SDSU.

SDSU's Calder Johnson pulled out with 249 points in All-Around, tying with Rylee Ingold, Johnson,Subscribe to Digital. Get unlimited access to USA TODAY and more. for an ad-free experience.

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Life on the road for SDSU baseball

By SHANNY MINOR
Reporter

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits baseball team, long and frequent road trips are an invariable as wearing blue and gold caps.

With a season that opened Feb. 13, touring south of the winter weather is the only way to schedule.

And while road trips are nothing new for student athletes, it’s a little extra help for the baseball players, who travel so much they have a designated driver on the team.

"It’s for the younger guys, " Assistant Coach Dave Bowman said. "The younger guys play the role of a designated driver, and make sure the guys have their things and are ready to go when we wake up.

As 'tre days get warmer and we think of all the fun we can have, there are some good things that can happen.

"When you’re going to be gone for a long time, you have to make sure you’re doing the right things, " Bowman said.

The playlist has included "We watch a lot of movies, " Senior pitcher and captain J.D. Ringhofer said. "I've proctored at least 15 different tests on the road, " Assistant Coach Schrage said. "I've watched the movie "Hoosiers", " he said. "I've watched "Major League", " Assistant Coach Schrage said. "I've watched "Major League", " he said.

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‘The part you enjoy the most is the time you get to spend together, " Coach Schrage said. "It's a good way to get closer as a team. When we're home you don't really see everyone on the team, but when we're on the road we have so many different things we can do.

During a 2,000 mile road trip, it's not unusual for movies or games to be on for hours at a time.

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