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## Animal Science cow/calf, swine units renovated

**DREW CARROLL**  
Managing Editor

It seems like every department is being updated on campus with all of the construction equipment around. The Department of Animal Science is also in that mindset as it renovates both its cow/calf and swine research units.

### Cow/Calf Unit

According to Department Head Joseph Cassidy, the most recent renovations to the cow/calf unit took place in 1955. Many of the old facilities were outdated. A fire in 2011 that burned down the main barn on the site was a tipping point to get the ball rolling on the new project. The Board of Regents and the South Dakota legislature have approved the project ideas.

### Funding

Although there was an original budget set when work began, the updates have exceeded it. When the project is complete, it is expected to cost roughly \$6 million. According to Professor Cody Wright, who is in charge of the cow/calf unit, some of the money came from an insurance check from the fire in the old barn, but many individual family farms and ranches gave gifts of five-digit figures. The project also accepted donations from companies such as Zoetis and Dakotaland Feeds. The Higher Education Reinvestment Fund has also provided funds. The state also sold bonds to fund the construction of the new facilities. Both Cassidy and Wright said the fundraising effort was a grassroots effort.

"It has been a real grassroots effort, where we are trying to get people that have an interest in the beef industry across the state, they have all contributed to the project," Wright said.

### Features

Cassidy mentioned that the old cow/calf unit served the department well for a long time, but later stated that a large number of students have better facilities at home than the ones on campus.

The renovation will give students an opportunity to learn in modern facilities with state-of-the-art equipment. The new buildings will allow the animal science department to expand its research capacity as well as do more extension and outreach type work.

The project is on track to be completed in December and, according to Wright, research will begin in the new facilities after the first of the year.

Classrooms and lab areas will be one feature of the new cow/calf unit. The classrooms will be used not only for undergraduate classes but can also host producer meetings and other extension and outreach events.

According to Wright, the classrooms are designed to accommodate 80 people in a theatre-style setting and 60 people with tables. The labs have been designed to be used for things such as sample preparation, before the samples are sent back to campus to the research labs.

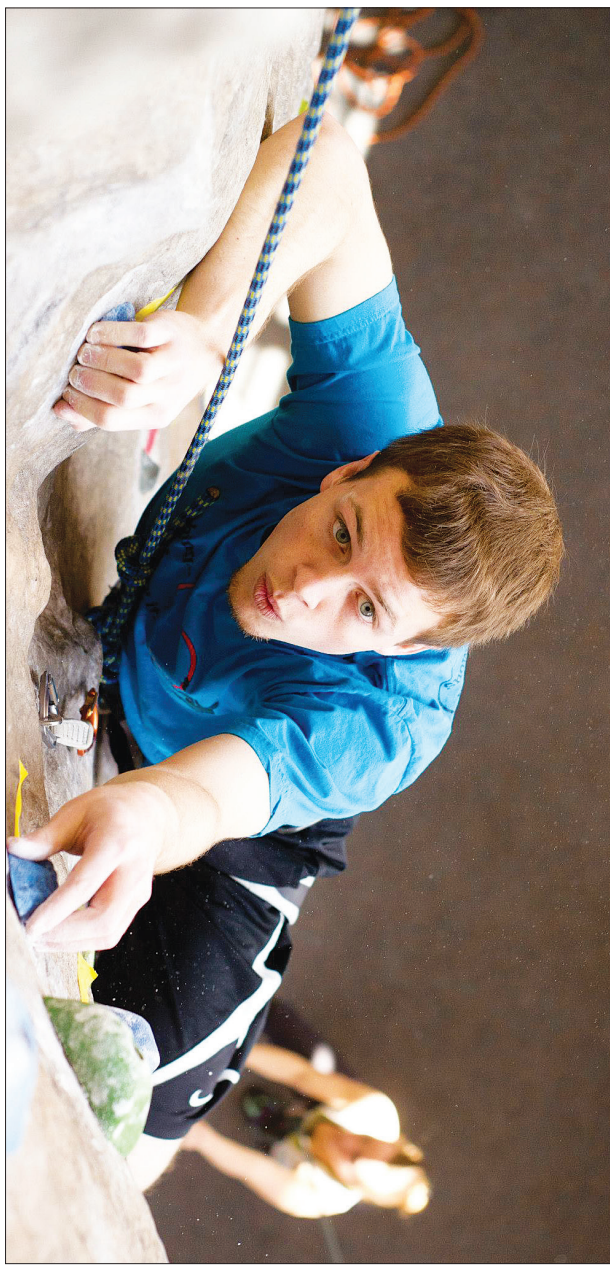
Buildings with classrooms and labs will provide heated working and calving areas. These will allow students to learn in an area where they are less susceptible to the harshness of the climate in the winter months.

Another element of the new cow/calf unit is a monoslope barn which will feature 48 electronic feeding bunks that have the capability to track feed and water intake from each individual animal. There will also be 12 paddocks of 10 acres each, which will all have different types of grasses. Wright and Cassidy said the new facility would allow the department to better accomplish the land-grant missions.

"The buildings will have a research, teaching and extension and outreach mission, which are of course the three parts of our land-grant mission, and let us do a much better job of meeting the needs of both our students and our stakeholders," Cassidy said.

The new unit has a holding capacity of around 500 animals, but according to Wright it will probably not have to accommodate such a large number. The monoslope building has a 250-head

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Rock climbers compete at SDSU's annual Spring Cling last semester (top left photo: Chad Hatanpa of USD, right photo: Carson Eisenbeisz of SDSU).

# Reaching the top

## Rock climbing takes members to new heights

**IAN LACK**  
Reporter

Numerous students try to get to the Wellness Center on a regular basis to work out, lift weights, run and manage healthier lifestyles. But what many might be turning a blind eye to is the center's rock climbing wall, and maybe even a certain club that deserves a second look.

The rock climbing team, a sports club with more than twenty members, started just a couple of years after the Wellness Center was completed. The team meets Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Wellness Center where members host practices and competitions.

President of the rock climbing team Audie Schmid said participants do not need past experience in the sport.

"A lot of people ask this, but no previous experience is required," Schmid said. "I was a freshman when I started and didn't know anything about climbing. I just stuck with it and here I am."

The club charges a \$5 admission

fee and asks its members to help fundraise at events to support the team for competitions.

The rock climbing team is part of the Collegiate Climbing Series, a national spring competition in which club members compete with schools across the Midwest. SDSU's rock climbing team placed first in three spring competitions.

When it comes to these competitions, it's important to remember that rock climbing is a sport of endurance and strategy, rather than sheer agility. Participants are largely graded on the way they get to the top of the wall and how many times they are forced off of it, rather than the time it takes to arrive there.

"Whenever you reach that top, you feel great and then you think, 'Alright, onto the next one. How much more can I push myself?' You're always looking for your next best," said veteran climber Soren Wahlstrom.

Finding that "next best" comes with a great full-body workout according to Schmid.

"There's a lot of upper body, but you've really got to use your legs

and it's a lot of fun. You're not just moving weights from one place to another," said Schmid.

Wellness Center staff members also do their best to ensure that everyone coming in for climbing leaves satisfied.

"The staff is always standing by during climbing hours and will check to be sure that the harnesses are fitted right," Assistant Director of the Wellness Center Shari Landmark said. "Our staff is really passionate about what they do and safety is number one."

With over 1,200 climbers per month, Wellness Center employees have to know their rock climbing. But if students don't, they can always check the Wellness Center webpage, the rock wall Facebook page or come to the center for event and activity times.

For students considering joining the rock climbing team, Wahlstrom has this to say.

"Don't be afraid to come out and try the rock wall," Wahlstrom said. "Even if you don't join, you could find something you really like."

# SDSU students prepare for LifeLight festival

## Students reflect on energy, memories at annual outdoor Christian music festival

**MAKENZIE HUBER**  
News Editor

Angela Yee's most memorable LifeLight experience was huddling under a tent with friends and strangers avoiding last year's downpour. Even though the forecast hints at a chance of storms again this year to make it a second annual "mud fest," Yee still plans to attend.

Yee, a senior majoring in human development and family studies, said there was something special about the festival that makes her want to return.

"When you're in a huge crowd of like-minded people, the energy is just contagious," Yee said. "I think peo-

ple have more energy and are more free."

A number of students plan to attend the 2015 LifeLight event in addition to Yee. Natalie McConnell, a freshman pre-pharmacy major, is one of the SDSU students attending the festival, making this year her seventh year at LifeLight.

"It has good bands and it's a good time to get together with friends," McConnell said about why she keeps returning.

The outdoor Christian music festival is putting on its 17th year of performances. The festival started out as a gathering of 2,000 on a Sioux Falls church lawn, but has since grown to more than 300,000 people in attendance

on a farm near Worthing, S.D.

The three-day event falls over Labor Day weekend, featuring performances Friday through Sunday on five stages. This year's highlighted bands include Tenth Avenue North, Switchfoot, Remedy Drive and others.

Festival attendees can camp out during the festival with a camping registration, while other attendees can park. The festival is free to attendees, but tickets must be obtained through the organization's website.

LifeLight provided a "what to pack" list on its website. The list included objects such as a Bible, chairs, sunscreen, bug repellent, flashlight and cell phone charger.

"Be prepared for it to be crowded, and definitely be prepared for standing a lot," Yee said. Based on this weekend's forecast, it may be recommended you bring a rain poncho as well, just in case.

**“**When you're in a huge crowd of like-minded people, the energy is just contagious.**”**

Angela Yee  
Senior

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## Calendar

<p>• 9 p.m. Sunday Funday Dance Volstorff Ballroom</p> <p><b>6</b> Sunday</p>	<p>Labor Day - No Classes</p> <p><b>7</b> Monday</p>	<p>• 7 p.m. Sounds at Sunset McCrorry Gardens</p> <p>• 7 p.m. Sex &amp; Excess Volstorff Ballroom</p> <p>• 8 p.m. Women's Recruitment Information Session</p> <p><b>8</b> Tuesday</p>	<p>• 10 a.m. Nursing Career Fair Volstorff Ballroom</p> <p><b>2</b> Wednesday</p>	<p>• Last Day to Add/Drop • 4:30 p.m. Honors Ice Cream Social Honors Courtyard</p> <p>• UPC Open Mic Night Einstein's</p> <p>• 8 p.m. Fruved-mazing Race Union</p> <p><b>3</b> Thursday</p>	<p>• 8 p.m. Weekend Stuff: Friday Night Flicks, "Jurassic World" Union Market</p> <p><b>4</b> Friday</p>	<p>• 8 p.m. Weekend Stuff: Trivia Night Union Market</p> <p><b>5</b> Saturday</p>
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## Horoscopes

Your casual demeanor and cool logic may fool others today. You present one thing while something mysterious is going on behind the scenes. There's another world that you don't feel like sharing now unless someone appears who is worthy of your trust. But don't shut down without giving others the benefit of the doubt. Revealing vulnerability is a prerequisite to establishing connections.

**Virgo**

When it comes to love, you benefit from being around people you admire. Your affinity to making friends is highlighted as today's romantic Venus-Mars conjunction. But don't let your emotions turn a wonderful interaction into something bigger than it is in reality. Graciously accepting others for who they are empowers them to do the same for you.

**Libra**

Taking a risk at work may be the best move you can make when the Moon runs into unpredictable Uranus. Your coworkers will be suitably impressed with your creative edge, especially if you let your originality shine without restraint. Adding a few flourishes is like the icing on a tasty cake. It's not enough to show up and smile now; you must convince others you're producing the greatest masterpiece of your life.

**Scorpio**

Your belief in the good allows you to express your feelings with flair. You don't have to waste time trying to meet the expectations of others; you only need to aim high when reestablishing your creative goals. Let your attitude set an example for everyone to see. If one small act of kindness can change someone's day for the better, think about the difference you could make over the course of a lifetime.

**Sagittarius**

Someone may be encouraging you to flirt with the edge today, but your inner alarm bells are ringing incessantly. You're flattered that others believe in your talents enough to urge you on, but at the same time you're concerned about the logistics of overstepping your limits. However if you stay home you might miss out on something that could rock your world.

**Capricorn**

A relationship dance takes stage as you sort out what each of you wants. If you're not careful you could get overwhelmed. Naturally, your heart yearns to play, but a healthy amount of discernment is necessary to put all the pieces in place. However, you can't climb up into an ivory tower to solve the world's problems when you're needed in the trenches with the ones you love. Think globally, act locally.

**Aquarius**

Put your faith into action and your money where your mouth today. The waiting is over; it's time to show the world what you're made of. Your self-esteem is enmeshed with your actions, so practice conscious acts of kindness within the confines of your daily routine. You can add joy to your life, and the lives of everyone around you, by choosing compassion over fear every chance you get.

**Pisces**

You have a chance to follow your impulses and a prospect that everything will turn out. But chasing the whims is always tricky business that comes without a guarantee. Reigniting an old flame is possible now that Mars is busy doing the tango with sentimental Venus. Be careful not to take flirtation to the wrong conclusion. Some things from the past are best left a sweet memory.

**Aries**

You're caught up in an emotional war between being there for those you love and needing time alone. Balancing your desire to experience the open with your longing for the safety of your nest is your top priority today. Your happiness depends on finding ways to explore new vistas without causing any collateral damage at home. Being creative can't just be a pleasant pastime now; leave your originality everywhere.

**Taurus**

You are like a busy bee buzzing around, happy to be in the midst of the action. Even if you have a mission in mind, you're likely to jump from one flower to another. You're in your element when engaging in flirting or casual banter. It's critical now, however, to pay attention to how other's experiences are different from yours. It's all fun and games until someone walks into an emotional bus like Regina George.

**Gemini**

The spotlight is on you today, whether or not you're ready for it. Your awkwardness is apparent if you're expected to put on a command performance. You might be afraid of losing confidence if you don't follow through. But finding self-esteem through the praise of others isn't a permanent fix to your insecurities. Luckily, all you have to do is show up and be your authentic self. You'll be loved and adored for being you.

**Cancer**

Romance is in the air today and your magnetism is irresistible to everyone. Your light is shining and others can't help but notice your passionate nature. If amorous activities aren't on your mind these days, channel your energy into a financial venture. Abundance can be yours if you're willing to think with your head and act from your heart.

**Leo**

Horoscopes courtesy of <http://www.lifescrypt.com/well-being/horoscope/aries.aspx>

## Sioux Falls man bites firefighter, flees hospital

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Law enforcement authorities say a man whose arm got stuck between tree branches bit a firefighter during his rescue and later fled from a hospital.

Sioux Falls Police spokesman Sam Clemens on Tuesday said the 44-year-old man got his arm caught in the tree Sunday afternoon, and when first responders worked to free him, he bit the firefighter on the left forearm.

Clemens says the Sioux Falls man was taken to a hospital after the incident, but on Monday, he pulled out his IV and left the hospital. Clemens says the man was taken into custody later that day after a chase.

The man, who authorities didn't publicly identify, was returned to the hospital. Clemens says the man hasn't been charged, but likely will face simple assault and ingesting charges.

## Augustana College changes name, serves needs of students

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Augustana College in southeast South Dakota is now Augustana University.

The private school announced its name change Tuesday. The school says the new name speaks of the "breadth of learning" that's happening at its Sioux Falls campus and reflects the changes the school has undergone to "serve the needs of today's students" and meets the demands of the workforce.

President Rob Oliver

says the school will offer more graduate and continuing education classes and increase its focus on research. The campus will also continue to grow.

A new \$35 million science building is under construction and the school has plans for a new 125,000-square-foot student activities center featuring an eight-lane, 200-meter indoor competition track, an expanded fitness center, a retail area and other amenities.

## SDSU Daily Crime Log

<p><b>8.24.15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3:14 p.m. @ Communications Center. Petty theft.</li> <li>• 11 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Petty theft.</li> </ul> <p><b>8.27.15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 11:23 p.m. @ Student Union. Underage alcohol violation.</li> </ul>	<p><b>8.28.15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2:48 a.m. @ 1400 Block of 6th. DUI.</li> <li>• 2:48 a.m. @ 1400 Block of 6th. 2 underage alcohol violation.</li> </ul> <p><b>8.29.15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 12:10 a.m. @ Medary and</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11th. Open container and 3 underage consumptions.</li> <li>• 1:42 a.m. @ Big East Lot. Open container and 4 underage consumptions.</li> <li>• 1:35 a.m. @ South of Crothers. 4 underage consumptions.</li> </ul>
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# SDBOR requests tuition freeze

## Freeze would affect in-state students for 2016 school year

**HANNAH KOELLER**  
News Editor

The South Dakota Board of Regents has sought a tuition freeze for in-state students, with the ultimate goal of students paying no more than 50 percent of their tuition.

SDBOR Director of Communications Janelle Toman said this is not the first time the regents have requested a freeze in tuition for student residents of South Dakota. In fact, at the end of the 2014-2015 academic year, a tuition freeze did exist.

"We were hoping to extend a tuition freeze for this academic year from the end of the last school year," Toman said. "We rerequested that for the upcoming year in order to make higher education affordable for our students."

For some students, like Megan Leebens, a freeze in tuition may have a positive effect on the rest of her time at South Dakota State University. Leebens, a senior third-year architecture major, has one year of undergraduate classes and two years of graduate school remaining.

"That's good to hear as a college

student. In architecture, we have to travel study as part of our curriculum," Leebens said. "It will be nice to have money leftover to put toward those trips if tuition costs don't go up."

Most of South Dakota's public universities have tuition ranging anywhere from \$14,800 to \$16,800, but these reasonable prices don't always affect students' decision to attend a certain university. The cost of SDSU didn't impact Leebens' decision when choosing which university to attend.

"Since I live so close and wanted to come here anyway, the tuition was a benefit, but not necessarily a huge factor in my decision to come to school here," Leebens said.

Tracy Welsh, director of admissions at SDSU, said it's too early in the process to know whether or not a freeze in tuition would influence enrollment on campus. "It's more complex than just freezing tuition and expecting an enrollment increase. It's way too early to predict whether that will have an impact or not," she said.

Other factors that had an effect on enrollment in the past few

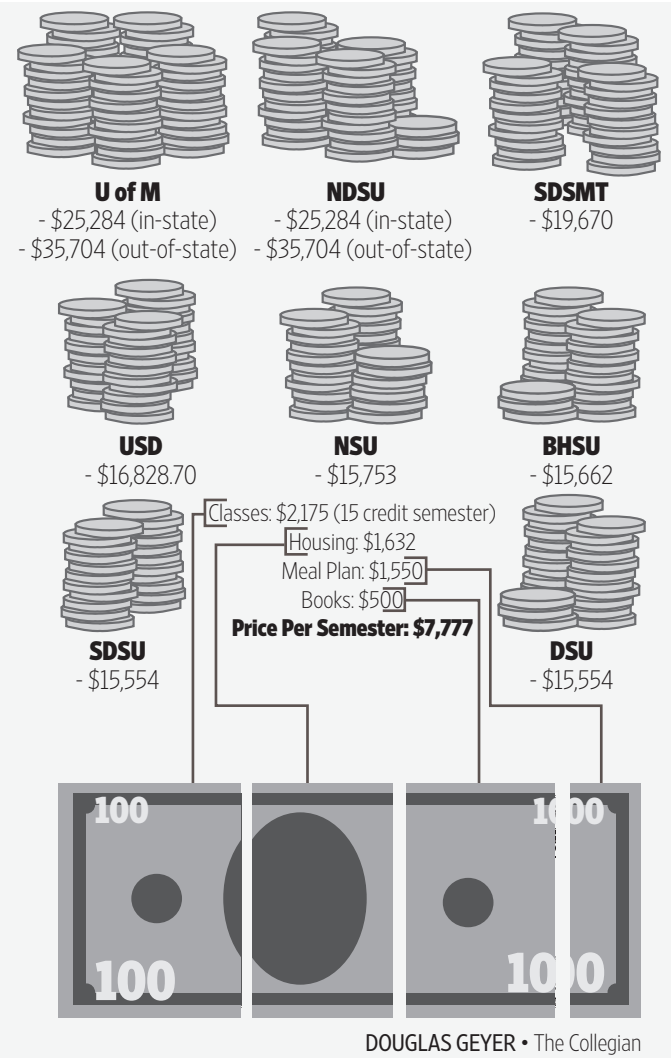
years include the lower population of high school seniors and the work force, but Welsh believes if the request is approved, benefits will certainly be noticeable.

"The tuition freeze is determined as a benefit for students and that certainly helps with recruitment," Welsh said. "If they do enact it, that is a win-win for students and for recruitment."

The tuition freeze request is for all six public universities under the SDBOR. Toman said though students can always work more or seek further scholarship support, the state has a responsibility to its students.

"It's important for students to have an affordable education. The state has a responsibility to support higher education," Toman said.

If Gov. Dennis Daugaard chooses to include this request in his own request to the South Dakota legislature in December and if the plan is approved, the tuition freeze will become effective in July 2016.



# SA passes resolution, tours Dana J. Dykhouse Student Athlete Center

**MAKENZIE HUBER**  
News Editor

The Students' Association Senate met Monday evening to discuss issues surrounding South Dakota State University.

Senators toured the Dana J. Dykhouse Student Athlete Center before the meeting and learned about the center's facilities as well as its remaining construction and vision for the stadium.

After the tour, the senators congregated in the Lewis and Clark room for the weekly SA meeting. The Senate was approached by a representative from GetFruved during the Open Forum section of the session. The representative informed senators about the organization and its mission to educate college students about living healthier lifestyles.

During the session, Resolution 15-03-R, A Call for Faculty Support for Appreciative Advising, was passed by the Senate.

Kristen Ulk, assistant director of the First Year Advising Center and academic advisor, and Meghan Peterson, nursing student service coordinator, spoke in support of the resolution.

"It creates a positive experience," Ulk said. "Advising appointments are more meaningful. We're not just there for regis-

tration, but because we really care about the student's hopes and dreams."

Sen. Robert McLean used the Appreciative Advising method during his work as a New Student Orientation Leader this summer. McLean said the students he worked with felt grateful afterward because they hadn't been asked about their dreams since they were young.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students," McLean said.

Peterson said the quality of her advising relationships has improved for herself and her students.

"It's that intention of saying, 'I want to know you as a person first, then I'm probably better able to serve you as an advisor,'" Peterson said.

The Appreciative Advising approach uses six stages: Disarm, Discover, Dream, Design, Deliver, Don't Settle. The stages are used to create meaningful partnerships between advisors and students, create "co-constructed" paths to success and provide tools for personal development.

According to the resolution, the "Appreciative Advising strategies has resulted in improved GPAs for high risk students and increased freshmen to sophomore retention rates."

In addition to SA, Appreciative Advising has garnered support across cam-



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President Caleb Finck, Vice President Matt Dahle and other senators tour the Dana J. Dykhouse Student Athlete Center.

pus. Some in support of the approach include Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Laurie Nichols, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dennis Pappini, Dean of the College of Nursing Nancy Fahrenwald, Director of the First Year

Advising Center and Coordinator for University Academic Advising Jody Owen and others.

The next Students' Association meeting will be held in the Lewis and Clark room Monday, Sept. 14.

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## the Collegian Editorial

**Issue:** The South Dakota Board of Regents re-requested a tuition freeze in hopes to eventually keep in-state students from paying more than 50 percent of their tuition bill.

### Potential tuition freeze leaves few unanswered questions

**Stance:** We support the potential tuition freeze, but there needs to be more discussion regarding the implementation and funding aspects.

Large amounts of debt and high tuition payments are nothing new to college-age students. In fact, it has been a largely accepted way of life on campus.

Recently the South Dakota Board of Regents re-requested a tuition freeze. This freeze has an ultimate goal of students paying no more than 50 percent for tuition. However, it's only for South Dakota residents.

Now that's great for in-state students, but what about the out-of-state students? It's not the SDBOR's job to worry about other state's kids, but they did choose South Dakota for a reason. Maybe somehow they can be given a little break too.

This isn't the first time the BOR requested a tuition freeze. At the

end of the 2014-2015 academic year, a freeze did exist. They hoped to extend it for this academic year, but it couldn't happen.

This re-request leaves several unanswered questions. There aren't a lot of solid facts for us to work off of. Where is this money coming from? How much will we ultimately save? How will this affect students with reciprocity? We think before this request can be accepted, some of these questions need to be answered.

One positive aspect of the tuition freeze is that it will keep South Dakota residents in South Dakota. Recent high school graduates will be more apt to stay in state for college if they will potentially have half of their tuition paid for.

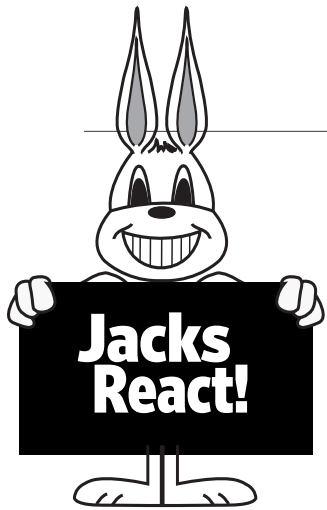
The request is essentially a plan

that will take a few years before it will be in place. So current students, sorry this isn't for you. And that's even if it is passed. Right now, it's just talk. The BOR simply requested it. There are no promises that this will actually take place.

We, at *The Collegian*, believe that before any of this is passed, there needs to be more discussions. They need to figure out where this money is coming from and how this will be implemented.

Once that is figured out, a tuition freeze can be very helpful and could greatly benefit in-state students. In the meantime, we students will continue to add up our very large amount of debt.

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



### If you were on the SDBOR, what would you set tuition at? Why?



"I don't know, looking at the current prices, they seem pretty good. I probably would not change anything. Other schools are way more expensive than this."

**Macy Petrowiak**  
Agriculture Business  
Freshman



"I would definitely lower it. I mean, every college student would like that. The prices are not as bad as USD and SDSMT, so that is good."

**Adam Spencer**  
Exercise Science  
Junior



"I would say lower it, but due to the new additions at SDSU and changes with the economy, the prices of tuition will rise regardless. I wish it was lower right now."

**Dianna Olson**  
French/Dietetics  
Senior



"Totally lower it. The meal plans are expensive, and the books are way over priced. I mean, if you rent a book, you only save like \$20. I would lower everything."

**Seble Mitiko**  
Health Education  
Junior



# Digital freedom should not be overlooked

**ROBBIE DENHOFF**  
Columnist

With election time approaching, the topic of internet censorship has failed to be a large part of the presidential candidate campaigns. The internet is a crucial part of society today. It informs and educates citizens about current issues that politically influenced news media outlets either turn into stretched and/or warped

propaganda or are blatantly ignored. Yes, not all of the material on the internet portraying violence or explicit information should be allowed to be viewed in schools or other public venues, but such information shouldn't be censored completely from the public eye.

The world-wide web is without a doubt the largest source of all information on the planet. Governments with this in

mind should not be halting the information to the people, but defending the freedoms on the net to allow its people to grow and mature.

Maturity has never been gained from an individual or a society by hiding the dark, cruel truth of the world. It can only be realized by witnessing it yourself.

Currently, organizations like the Federal Communications Com-

mission (FCC) in the United States are fighting for an open internet and have been successful for the most part. Yet, organizations like Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) are fighting for internet censorship increasing the benefits of the few like business exploiters, Hollywood bigwigs and those in the music industry. SOPA's last legislation against the internet freedoms was nearly three years ago and

those who failed can be expected to attempt another time.

The internet is our unregulated exposure to the rest of the world. If the right to view information from the outside world is taken from us, how long before we find ourselves in a similar situation as the Chinese and North Koreans, who are either very or completely isolated from the rest of the world? Or how different would that

really make the United States from them?

Our rights and freedoms can be easily lost and very difficult to regain. The internet is a tool for all people, not just the one percent that we work for.

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## Greek Life: Not like the movies

**MATILYN KERR**  
Columnist

This isn't going to be your cheesy "welcome back" article. This article might invoke feelings of uncertainty. But isn't that what college is all about? Feelings of uncertainty? You spend all of your high school years wondering what college will be like for you to ultimately get here and have a brand new start in front of you. Will you make the most of it or will you only do the bare minimum to get by?

Here's where Greek life comes in. So you think you know about Greek life? They have parties every night, they haze their members, and other bad headlines about members misbehaving. Ok, say "bye Felicia" to those stereotypes. You may find headlines like that at other schools but you are NOT going to find those headlines here.

On our campus and in our community, you're going to read stories about how Greek chapters were the top fundraisers for health and cancer research groups and how one men's chapter courageously shaved their heads bald to help a little girl recover her medical costs.

Heard of the University Program Council, Students' Association and Hobo Day Committee? Yeah, their leaders are all card-carrying Greek life members. That stereotype about Greeks not studying and not caring about academics is also totally false. The Greeks on campus are the top performers in their programs, frequently serve as teaching assistants or research assistants and several have even had their hands in starting academic organizations or groups.

South Dakota State Greek rabbits aren't your house bunnies, Omega Chi/Kappa Tau/Zeta Beta Zetas or Animal house members.

A Greek experience can open a lot of doors. Behind these doors can be a new network of people who can lift you up and help you become the best person you can be - they might even be that person to share your new Netflix binge obsession with.

Greek life doesn't just open opportunities now but for the rest of your life. You will never know if your future interviewer will be your brother or sister. You might even find comfort in passing a car on the road with Greek

letters on it. It is truly incredible how no matter the letters, Greek students automatically watch out for each other in any setting. You get a sense of community you have never known.

You will also have great experiences to build your leadership or programming skills by helping coordinate a chapter or event. Many chapters even offer travel opportunities to regional or national conferences and international experiences.

Do you want your time on campus to be a countdown or do you really want to experience college? Greek organizations aren't something to be afraid of or stereotyped. Greek organizations set out to help you become the person you were always destined to be while equipping you with personal growth and leadership opportunities. Consider checking out the Greek recruitment events occurring for men Aug. 31 through Sept. 12 and women on September 16 through 20.

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## Journalists died doing what they loved

**SARA BERTSCH**  
Editor-in-Chief

Allison Parker died doing what she loved. Or at least, I assume she loved her job. Most journalists do.

Parker, only 24, was shot and killed on live television. She was a reporter for WDBJ-TV, a station in Virginia. Unfortunately, she wasn't the only one. The cameraman Adam Ward, 27, was killed too. Simply, because they were doing their job.

This isn't the first time journalists were killed on the job either. According to the Committee to Protect Journalists, there have been 41 journalists killed this year alone and 1,143 since 1992. That's a lot of people.

Why were they killed? Because they were doing their job. Journalists report on corruption, human rights, politics, wars and so much more. You name it, they cover it.

Journalists are considered the watchdogs of society. It is more well-known as government watchdogs. They look into issues that concern the public and report on them. They find the facts

and make sure you know what's up. It's an important job.

I've grown to love journalism. As a student journalist on campus, I've learned so much.

I get the privilege to talk to people on campus that I probably wouldn't have even known, I get the "in" on things that most students don't know and I know news before it happens. You might call it being snoopy, but I like to say I'm full of curiosity. But with this job comes great responsibility. You owe it to your readers to get the story. Some journalists are die-hards in this aspect. They will do whatever it takes to get the news, and sometimes they find themselves in sticky situations so to speak.

It's what we do. Some people might call you crazy or a workaholic, but when you love doing what you do, it really doesn't feel like work.

And I think that's what Allison Parker was doing the day she died. She was doing what she loved to do.

Her story was a simple feature in a local shopping district. Maybe she wasn't getting "the story"

or hard-breaking news, but it was still a story and she was doing it for her viewers.

It was then that someone took that away from her. That story will never be told. Not from Allison Parker's perspective anyway.

Instead, people will remember that day when two journalists were shot on live television.

But I'm here to tell you, at least they died doing what they love.

When my roommate asked me if I heard about the shooting, I immediately thought "not again." And then I found out they were young journalists and it hit home.

I love my job. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. But when I heard something like this happened, I shook my head.

But then I think, they died doing what they loved. As horrible as that is, at least that gives it a little bit of a silver lining.

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# SUDOKU

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- 41 Western show
- 43 Former Yugoslav leader
- 44 Starches
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- 26 Audition tapes
- 28 Grandiose
- 29 Factions
- 31 Radar signal
- 32 Overdue
- 33 Harrow rival
- 34 TV's *Batman* West
- 35 Fencing material
- 36 Egg cell
- 38 Dabbling ducks
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- 54 Golfer Palmer, to pals
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This building will house the classroom, office space, labs, working area and multi-purpose area at the new cow/calf unit.

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**>> NEW RESEARCH UNITS**

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capacity. Cassidy expects the cowheard to reach 150 head of calving cows. He expects the 500 animals would also include some bulls and heifers.

Nutritional, reproduction and grazing research are all types of research that could be done at the new facilities. Other types of research such as genetic research can be done onsite, too, Wright said.

**Swine Unit Funding**

According to Bob Thaler, an extension swine specialist, the idea for the new swine unit came to life in November or December of 2011, when the South Dakota Pork Producers had an extra \$10,000 in their budget. They wanted SDSU to help replace its boar barn.

The previous barn was built in 1936. Discussions took place, and it was decided that it would be more beneficial to try to construct an entirely new swine unit.

Once the project is completed in May 2016, it will have a price tag of roughly \$6.9 million. One of the donors that really stands out on this project is the State of South Dakota. Gov. Dennis Daugaard and the state legislature who approved \$2 million to be donated to the swine unit. Many regional donors also got involved with the project. Not only did the South Dakota Pork Producers donate, but also the Minnesota Pork Producers, Iowa Pork Producers and the Pipestone Vet Clinic. The South Dakota Soybean Research and Promotion Council gave monetary gifts along with

the Hutterite colonies of South Dakota. Joining in the efforts were many other allied industry members.

**Features**

All of the old buildings on the site have been torn down, but the site currently has a sow barn, which houses a 60-crate gestation room, two 12-crate farrowing rooms and two 14-pen nurseries. Right now there are only 60 to 70 sows on site. The new facility will be able to hold 150 sows onsite.

The unit will be able to handle the pigs from conception to finish. During these stages, research can be conducted the entire time. There will be three buildings, two of which are on campus and one located 10 miles south of Brookings on Interstate-29 at Exit 121.

In addition, the unit is work-

ing with a 1,200-head commercial barn and retrofitting it to do research. This commercial barn will allow researchers to take their findings from the small-scale scenarios to large-scale operations to see if they get similar results.

One of the new buildings will feature a classroom very similar to the one at the cow/calf unit, but one unique feature of the swine unit will be a glass hallway. Here, visitors can come in and view some of the work being done in the facility through a hallway of large windows, without breaking the biosecurity rules of the facility.

"The people that don't understand pork production assume that you are hiding something and it's not... So one of the goals of that swine unit is if people have questions can come in

and take a look," Thaler said.

**Benefits**

Cassidy believes that the new facilities will help the university and his department build stronger relationships with stakeholders and potential future employers. He also said he believes the new facilities will benefit the recruitment efforts of the animal science department.

"I think we will attract more students to the program... I've been the department head for two years, and [enrollment has] been increasing five percent each year," Cassidy said. "Prior to that, the department doubled in size over the last 12 years. I really don't see any indication of that changing and so I do think these facilities are going to attract more students and provide a better environment for our students to learn in."

## Attorney General talks sex trafficking, guns during Q&A session

**MAKENZIE HUBER**  
News Editor

Attorney General of South Dakota Marty Jackley held a Q&A session with students about politics, his positions and other South Dakota-related events on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Two Students' Association members invited Jackley to speak to South Dakota State students.

Jackley, who was a former partner at a Rapid City law firm, decided that his good pay and good house looking over the Canyon Lake was not quite enough.

"I was missing public service," he said.

Formerly a partner at Gunderson, Palmer, Nelson and Ashmore in Rapid City, Jackley first moved to the position of U.S. attorney for South Dakota in 2006 before assuming his current position as attorney general in 2009.

Jackley was appointed by former President George W. Bush.

In his introduction, Jackley said he is passionate about his position and his mission for South Dakota.

"Much of what I do is fight for state rights and keep the power to you as individuals," he said.

Below are questions and answers taken from the session on Wednesday night.

**Q: What do you do on a daily basis that involves political ties?**

Jackley said he has remained interested in the prosecution side of his position, but spends a lot of his time on the criminal justice side of things. This requires a sizeable amount of media attention, especially with national lawsuits. He also said that working with the legislature becomes very political.

**Q: Does the legal system pit lawyers against lawyers when trying to "win" cases?**

"I don't necessarily look at it as a competition," Jackley said.

Good defense lawyers keep him honest and from making mistakes in the prosecution, Jackley responded. Good lawyers are supposed to be "zealous advocates" for their clients and prove their innocence through the state. On the other side, Jackley also said the prosecutor represents the state, including the victim, and must keep that in mind while working a case.

**Q: How do you decide if the attorney general's office or the U.S. attorney general handles sex trafficking cases?**

Jackley said the attorney general's office has developed a process of catching predators. They do this by posting advertisements and setting up meeting times and locations for potential predators. He noted that he has seen 29 arrests for the crime and 28 people charged through this method.

In deciding which office takes charge of sex trafficking cases, Jackley said any case that involves a predator crossing state borders to make the deal would be given to the U.S. attorney general.

Jackley also touched on how backpage.com, a site which hosts advertisements for sex trafficking, is immune to prosecution because of the law. Jackley said 49 out of the 50 attorney generals in the United States have written to Congress to prosecute the site, but have been shot down.

**Other topics discussed:**

Jackley also touched on a few other topics during his Q&A session. One of which involves guns on campus. He said that gun control will be a hot topic in the upcoming legislative session. There were nine bills in the last session involving guns in the state.

"There wasn't an appetite last season," he said in regards to last year's legislative session.

Jackley also discussed his support for medical marijuana, but has three conditions. One, it must be FDA-approved. Two, it must be a South Dakota physician who prescribes the drug. And three, it must be a South Dakota pharmacist who dispenses the medical marijuana.

Jackley briefly touched on the situation in Flandreau. He said non-Native Americans using marijuana could be dangerous because of impaired driving and the risk of children gaining access to the drug. There needs to be better structure, Jackley said.

## Building a better campus

Several construction projects are underway leading into the fall semester

**PAT BOWDEN**  
Reporter

The Facilities and Services Department dedicates itself to small and large continuous campus improvements throughout the year. The department's summer projects ranged from construction of the new football stadium to creating a recreational area by the Wellness Center to conserving energy by focusing more efforts into using higher efficiency utilities and appliances.

Facilities and Services has aimed to get the bulk of the noisiest projects completed in order to avoid learning disruption in the fall semester. This also includes projects that could disrupt the functionality of campus, such as a large section of land blocked off for construction.

"This summer we were able to take the hills out of the roads [by the Wellness Center and Union] and make more crosses, and we also intend to connect the football field and the residential halls, which will be done by Ag Engineering," Associate Vice President of Facilities and Services Dean Kattelmann said. "[This was to] let students have more recreation spaces and deal with the runoff of water issues ... By Hobo Day we should have a nice recreation area out there."

While there is much anticipation for the Dana J. Dykhouse stadium, there is still some controversy surrounding it and where else the money could have gone.

"I'm a strong supporter of academics, so I'm not sure how I feel about money going into athletics; [however], I think the recreation areas [such as the new one outside the Union] are better use of our money since we can use them," said sophomore psychology major Mackenzie Sulken.

Another large project on the summer agenda included the Brown Hall renovation, which is supposed to be finished and ready for move in by the fall of 2016.

"The Brown Hall renovations have continued ... the restrooms are all done, and in the winter they'll be building the stair towers connecting the buildings, and by the time it's done it'll be a new building with AC in it," Kattelmann said. Many students are noticing the re-

talization more so than any other construction project on campus, which has them eager for the finished product.

"I've noticed Brown Hall the most because when you walk through campus you see a lot of construction," said Stulken. "Last year one of my friends lived there [in Brown] and now all the bathrooms are way nicer, and it's generally a lot nicer living space."

Large-scale projects completed over the summer include groundbreaking on the new cow/calf unit, north of the Highway 14 bypass, along with the groundbreaking of the new swine unit; work on a new campus north entrance on Stadium Drive and the relocation of the testing center, which Kattelmann said, "will be a game changer for the students who need that service."

"All of the projects have their challenges ... People can only put so much work into 12 weeks, and you have to look at that and adjust some of your construction so you're not disruptive to classroom instruction," Kattelmann said. "It's a pretty consistent job, but you have to minimize your noise when the students come back."

But not all the projects Facilities and Services do are large scale – or even obvious, for that matter. Numerous projects have started to impact student life on campus but remain mostly unnoticed such as relocating a set of flagpoles in front of DePuy Hall, re-roofing on The Union and Frost Arena, moving the Honors park to the west side of facilities to improve student foot traffic flow and changing old lighting systems to new, higher efficiency lights.

"The main involvement I've had is having 130 LED fixtures going into Ag Hall that will be much more efficient – they use a third to a quarter of the energy as the previous lights," Facilities and Services Energy Conservation Engineer Luke Ganschow said. "The lights in the [Yeager] print lab will also get LED, as well as the basement of Lincoln Hall. The giant buildings will be noticed, but a lot of the other changes won't be noticed at all ... if it doesn't affect you immediately, you don't recognize it."

To the point, some students will even admit that they aren't aware of the many

projects Facilities and Services undertakes, especially the small ones.

"It surprises me that Facilities and Services does so many projects," Stulken said.

Another continuous project that can go under the radar is the continual classroom updates that are under a five-year, \$10 million plan to renovate 99 general classrooms—\$5 million of which is coming from the SDSU Foundation and the other half is coming from higher education fees.

"We've renovated 18 full classrooms in the past year, and unless you experienced them previously, you wouldn't know they changed," Ganschow said.

And many students haven't experienced the change yet, according to Stulken, but they're happy to find out they are happening.

"I'm most excited about the renovated classrooms; I think that's awesome," Stulken said. "... I didn't know that

they're redoing 99 classrooms, that's kind of crazy. It just makes it a nicer place to learn [because] some of the classrooms look kind of old and that they need some help ... Wekota and Scobey are kind of creepy in the sense that they're really old."

Despite all of their work not always being noticed by their student customers, the faculty claims to still enjoy what they do, knowing that they are the large force making campus run smoothly.

"I think we're so diverse here and we really enjoy it, we've got a professional engineering staff, trades staff, general service staff, mail staff and custodial staff ... It's rewarding, most of the time it's successful for the students and the faculty," Kattelmann said.

Ganschow echoed Kattelmann's gratitude, saying, "I can't think of the last time I left there not knowing something I didn't know before. There's always an opportunity for growth [here]."



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A telehandler hoists building materials and workers at the site of the new cow/calf facilities.

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## Sounds at Sunset

### The sun sets, but the volume rises

**ALLISON METZGER**  
Reporter

Nothing says “beautiful summer night” meets “sensation overload” quite like listening to talented local artists performing in a sweetly aromatic garden while munching on hors d’oeuvres.

McCrary Gardens plans to host Sounds at Sunset, a student-oriented concert event, Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Even though the Gardens recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, there has never been a South Dakota State University student event held there. But SDSU students Sarah Montgomery and Jordyn Gruber decided that should change.

Montgomery, a senior hospitality management major and special events intern at McCrary Gardens, and Gruber, a senior interdisciplinary studies

major and operations intern at McCrary, acted as masterminds for the event.

“We really wanted to bring students out here [to the gardens] because students don’t realize that they get in for free,” Montgomery said. “Also, we chose this concert type of event because we were hoping to attract a younger crowd and get students out to McCrary Gardens ... We’re hoping that this event goes well enough where it can be continued in the future.”

The purpose of Sounds at Sunset is to promote student engagement at the Gardens and to promote the performing artists. The entertainment lineup includes five different artists, all of whom are SDSU students.

“We held auditions and had people perform for us, but we also had some people send in videos in place of their

audition. There were about 15 to 20 students who tried out and then we narrowed it down from there,” Gruber said. “It [Sounds at Sunset] allows some students to perform so that they can get their names out there. It benefits not only the Gardens, but also the students.”

Jammie Storovich, a fifth-year senior music entrepreneurship major, is one of the five who were chosen to perform at the venue. Storovich put her original songs on SoundCloud and is currently working on selling her work on iTunes.

“[Performing is] more publicity and in order for me to get my name out there,” Storovich said. “[Sounds at Sunset] sounds like it’s going to be a fun time. I’m excited for it.”

Freshman Regan Sheldon plans to attend Sounds at Sunset due to her fascination with music and the arts.

“It seems like a really relaxed environment to meet new people and it might even persuade me to attend more events like this if they were offered in the future,” Sheldon said.

Sounds at Sunset will offer free music, complimentary appetizers and beverages that attendees can purchase. The show will go on, rain or shine. In the case of inclement weather, it will be held in the McCrary Gardens Great Room.

“We’re wanting it to be a relaxing environment where people can come to socialize with their friends and enjoy our beautiful gardens,” Montgomery said. “We were just excited to start an event and make it student-focused like a welcome back to school thing. It’s fun to do something different.”



## Farmers Market offers more than food

**SHANELL PETERSON**  
Reporter

Vendors, products and organizations vary from week to week at the Brookings Farmers Market, but there is always something new to experience.

Every Wednesday and Saturday, South Dakota State University students and Brookings community members have the chance to buy local food items to support their community.

The Brookings Farmers Market is a non-profit corporation for vendors around the area to gather and sell homegrown food items. Since May, Quail Honey, Cottleston Bread, Sanderson Gardens and other merchants have gathered in the City Plaza parking lot by the Brookings Cinema 5.

“I come to the market every Wednesday and Saturday,” Carol Glantz said. “I like all that fresh stuff.”

Now through October, every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m., individuals can stop and experience the farmers market firsthand. The market offers an array of choices for customers.

“Beets, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, flowers, beans, peppers, tomatoes, corn; [we sell] everything!” said Chris Carper, whose family has been selling produce for thirty years.

Vendors like Jessica Kruse, the ranch manager of K Creek Ranch, are very knowledgeable about their products.

“I sell grass-fed beef, antibiotic and hormone free,” Kruse said.

Another perk of buying meat and other food items from the farmers market is that it is generally healthier to consume than the food bought from large corporations according to Vern Grubinger, a vegetable and berry specialist from the University of Vermont.

“Local food is better for you,” Grubinger said. “The shorter the time between the farm and your table, the less likely it is that nutrients will be lost from fresh food.”

In addition to health, Grubinger also claims locally grown food is better for your taste buds.

“The crops are picked at their peak, and farmstead products...are hand-crafted for best flavor,” Grubinger said.

Steve Helling, a certified organic producer, can attest to that. He has been selling produce for twenty-five years. Over the years, he has learned a thing or two about growing quality produce.

“We have good land, good management practices and good varieties,” Helling said.

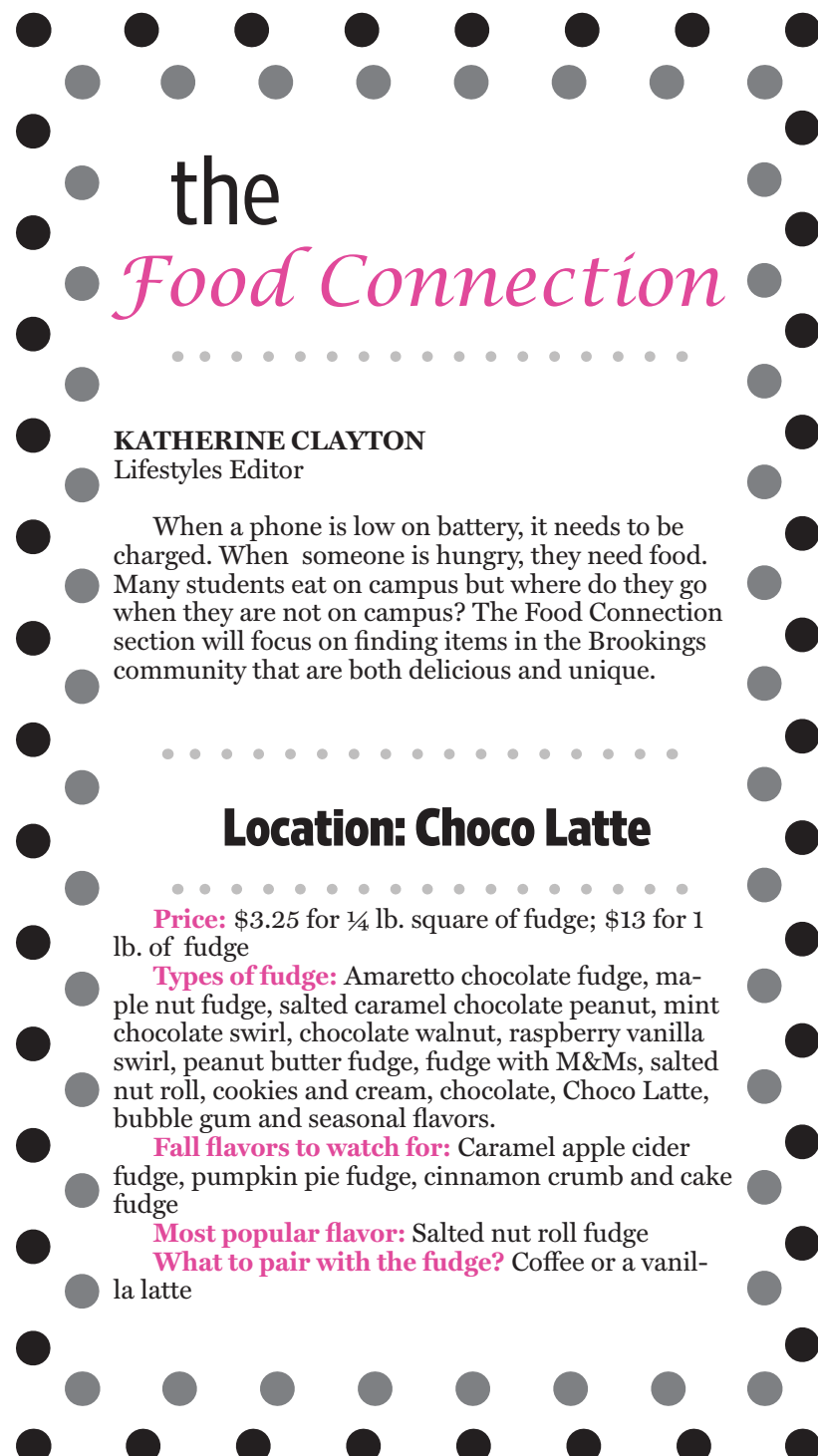
In addition to buying goods, market attendees are able to interact with representatives of various community organizations like Master Gardeners, a national horticulture group.

Each Saturday, representatives from Master Gardeners teach the community about different environmental topics. In the past they have set up a table and talked about beneficial pests and insects, trees and weeds.

“Our purpose is to educate the public,” said Liz Gorham, a local Master Gardener. “That’s our mission statement,” added fellow Master Gardener Mary DeLeeuw.

People wishing to attend the market may benefit from liking Brookings Farmers Market on Facebook. The page offers updates on vendors as well as important announcements.

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## the Food Connection

**KATHERINE CLAYTON**  
Lifestyles Editor

When a phone is low on battery, it needs to be charged. When someone is hungry, they need food. Many students eat on campus but where do they go when they are not on campus? The Food Connection section will focus on finding items in the Brookings community that are both delicious and unique.

**Location: Choco Latte**

**Price:** \$3.25 for ¼ lb. square of fudge; \$13 for 1 lb. of fudge

**Types of fudge:** Amaretto chocolate fudge, maple nut fudge, salted caramel chocolate peanut, mint chocolate swirl, chocolate walnut, raspberry vanilla swirl, peanut butter fudge, fudge with M&Ms, salted nut roll, cookies and cream, chocolate, Choco Latte, bubble gum and seasonal flavors.

**Fall flavors to watch for:** Caramel apple cider fudge, pumpkin pie fudge, cinnamon crumb and cake fudge

**Most popular flavor:** Salted nut roll fudge

**What to pair with the fudge?** Coffee or a vanilla latte

### Calendar

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Labor Day - No classes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sounds at Sunset McCrary Gardens @ 7 p.m.</li> <li>Sex and Excess Volstorff Ballroom @ 7 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visual Arts Faculty Exhibit Grove Hall Open until Sept. 18</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UPC Open Mic Night Einstein Bros Bagels @ 7 p.m.</li> <li>Country Dance Volstorff Ballroom @ 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Jurassic World" 8 p.m. @ The Union</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Trivia Night 8 p.m. @ The Union</li> </ul>
6 Sunday	7 Monday	8 Tuesday	2 Wednesday	3 Thursday	4 Friday	5 Saturday

### of Events

# Artist's 3-D painting connects country, city

**SIERRA CLOSE**  
Reporter

Somewhat reminiscent of the ocean painting in “The Voyage of the Dawn Treader”, Greg Euclide’s work came alive at his artist’s reception Thursday, Aug. 27 at the South Dakota Art Museum. Some of Greg Euclide’s are 3-D landscape paintings. He starts by painting a landscape on his canvas, often incorporating cities and abstract images into the background, and then crumples the edges of his painting. After crumpling the edges, he takes pieces of litter he found in the forest and incorporates them into his work, creating things such as trees and waterfalls amidst the cities.

“[T]here’s this dichotomy that exists in people’s minds, like ‘city vs. world’ kind of thing where that kind of thing doesn’t exist,” Euclide said about why he put cities among the natural scenery. “The city needs rural stuff just as much as anything else. Like, the city doesn’t exist on its own. All of its resources come from the country, so ... the mines, the trees—all that stuff. That mindset of them being separate is kind of a fallacy.”

Karen Kinder is a member of the South Dakota Art Museum and the Art Guild. “It really makes a person stop and look at it, and the artist talked about how you can see more than one side of something, which is really, really interesting,” Kinder said of Euclide’s paintings.

Freshman studio arts major Sam Kokesh agreed that the art captures a person’s attention.

“[W]hen you’re around the piece and you’re really getting the scope of it, you’re feeling it, [and] you’re seeing it from all these different views he’s describing it from,” Kokesh said. “Then it really makes you think. It engrosses you, because so much of your attention is focused on the piece and all the little details and intricate elements. You can’t help but be engrossed. And then the background is beautiful too because it has this nice unity and flow, and he adds the flow in with the pieces and I just love that.”

When Kokesh first saw Euclide’s exhibit, she thought it was a college art project she’d someday be able to complete and became very excited. She later realized that it was one artist’s work, but still thinks she’d like to attempt an art project such as Euclide’s.

Besides capturing attention with his art, Euclide, who is a teacher and artist, also encourages and inspires his high school art students. At the event itself, some of his students traveled from Minnesota to hear him speak.

“He was really entertaining. I can see why he can be a high school teacher and hold students’ interest,” Kinder said. “And I was really pleased to see that he was able to put together teaching and making art.”

Greg Euclide tries to balance how much his art influences his students though, because he wants them to develop their own style.

“If I see a student [mimicking] it too closely ... I’ll tell them that it’s good that you appreciate this, but I had to read this book, this book, this book, this book, this book, this book to get to a point where I could actually do stuff like this,” Euclide said. “So I’d like to see you read some of the books and stuff so it’s not just like following.”

Euclide’s art will be on display through Jan. 31, 2016.



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Euclide’s opening reception took place on Aug. 27 and the exhibit will close on Jan. 31, 2016. His art focuses on making a connection to nature and the city by using images and other techniques to create a 3-D final product.

# Don’t define yourself by a number on a scale

**SELENA YAKABE**  
Columnist

It seems that most people are looking for a quick fix to everything, especially when it comes to weight loss. From pills to surgeries to fad diets, people are trying everything to lose weight. Incoming or returning students can be especially worried about weight loss due to the dreaded “Freshman 15” and may either be trying to avoid gaining it or in the process of trying to lose it. So, as a new year begins, some may be thinking of ways to eat healthier.

However, before delving into that, a point needs to be made: society has tainted the idea of beauty. Our society has tricked people into believing that beauty is measured by weight.

This belief is wrong on so many levels. This idea has led to people feeling ashamed of their bodies, and that is the last thing that should be happening. It is important to be healthy, yes, but it is also important to accept our bodies as they are. There should not be an unrealistic expectation that everyone look like models, and it is no one’s right to judge people harshly for their appearance. Men are expected to have

six-packs and women are expected to be thin, but why do people let others tell them how they are supposed to look? That just seems senseless. Skinny, muscled or not, there shouldn’t be pressure to change in order to fit another person’s standards.

That point being made, some people do resort to pills, surgeries and fad diets. It is not my place to try and persuade anyone out of doing those things, but doing research into them is highly advised instead of blindly accepting that it will work and that they are safe.

According to an article by the Mayo Clinic, pills and surgeries can be dangerous and have potential side effects. Fad diets seem to be the most popular and tend to be less risky, but they often are misleading. More often than not, they have no evidence to prove that they really work. In some cases they even end up starving the body of necessary nutrients when the most important part of a diet is to make sure that all nutritional requirements are met.

A lot of these diets either completely or almost completely cut out dairy products or carbohydrates, such as the Paleo diet or alkaline diet, but ac-

ording to National Institutes of Health Office of Dietary Supplements as well as Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, the body needs both these things to provide calcium and energy. Instead of completely cutting these things out, it is better to eat them in moderation, eat more complex carbohydrates (the “good” carbohydrates, such as: whole grains, legumes, fruits and vegetables) or low-fat substitutes. However, West Virginia University advises to also be careful of low-fat substitutes because sometimes fat is substituted with high sugar.

Vegetarian and vegan diets have also been suggested to promote health and weight loss. Before doing this, though, it is important to realize that it is necessary to obtain protein requirements through a variety of foods. According to the ChooseMyPlate program, protein requirements can be easily met by vegetarians, especially lacto-ovo vegetarians (those that consume dairy products and eggs), through a variety of plant foods in their diet. Cutting meat out of the diet isn’t the only option, though. According to the University of Michigan’s Healing Foods Pyramid, lean meats are recommended

because they allow access to a great source of protein without high levels of fat. They also recommend that a person consume only one to three servings per week, so consumption should not be on a daily basis unlike plant foods, dairy, and eggs. It is also important to note that everyone’s body is not the same, so what works for some people does not work for others.

Another thing to keep in mind is whether or not the diet is even sustainable. According to the National Health Society, those who participate in crash diets have been shown to gain weight back quickly, which defeats the purpose of having the diet in the first place.

The Lemon Detox Diet consists of drinking hot water, lemon juice, syrup and cayenne pepper. It’s an excellent example of a crash diet that can result in binge eating afterward. It is incredible to me that people look at that and actually attempt it. The diet in no way contains enough nutrients to properly sustain natural bodily function. The average amount of calories needed per day to maintain weight of a 20-year-old, sedentary female who weighs 130 pounds and is 5-foot-5 requires

between 1590 and 1709 calories as calculated through Medindia. According to myfitnesspal, there are approximately 79 calories per drink in the lemon detox diet. Even with nine drinks per day, that is still only 711 calories, which is dangerously under the necessary caloric intake—not to mention the lack of carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals in this diet. It does not matter that it is a short-term diet meant to detoxify the body; starving oneself for any amount of time is unhealthy.

Personally, I think this is all way too complicated, but if attempting a diet at home, please be safe and healthy. All this being said, changing for the better because of a personal choice is fine; it is more than fine. However, there is such a thing as changing for the wrong reasons, such as attempting to fit an unfair, impossible standard. College is about figuring out who you are as a person, even more so than high school. Therefore, it is an important time to realize we are fine just the way we are.

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Junior Nazya Thies goes up for the kill in the Jackrabbit Volleyball 2015 home opener against Drake Tuesday night. The Jacks fell to the Bulldogs 3-0.

## Volleyball team falls in home opener

### Jacks show improvement while searching for first win

**ANDREW HOLTAN**  
Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State volleyball team fell to Drake University 3-0 Tuesday night at Frost Arena in their 2015 home opener.

The Jackrabbits came into the match with a record of 0-3 while the Bulldogs came in with a record of 4-0. The Jacks lost all three sets by scores of 25-17, 25-21 and 25-18. SDSU has yet to win a set in the four games they have played in so far this year. The Jacks finished with an attack percentage of .045 while the Bulldogs had a .165 attack percentage. SDSU had 30 kills and

Drake had 36. The Jacks finished with five total blocks and Drake six. First year Head Coach Nicole Cirillo is still optimistic about her team.

"Overall, I thought we did well, we competed, we have every reason to hold our heads high, I think for the program it's another step forward," Cirillo said.

SDSU was close in all three sets but could not seem to put a whole set together.

"I think our biggest killer was the unforced errors and the timing of those errors. We killed a lot of our momentum during some runs that we had," Cirillo said. "We'd go

on great runs and then we'd just have bad errors, it's one thing to be aggressive but we made a few bad choices to swing on balls when we just need to keep the ball in play and let them defend it."

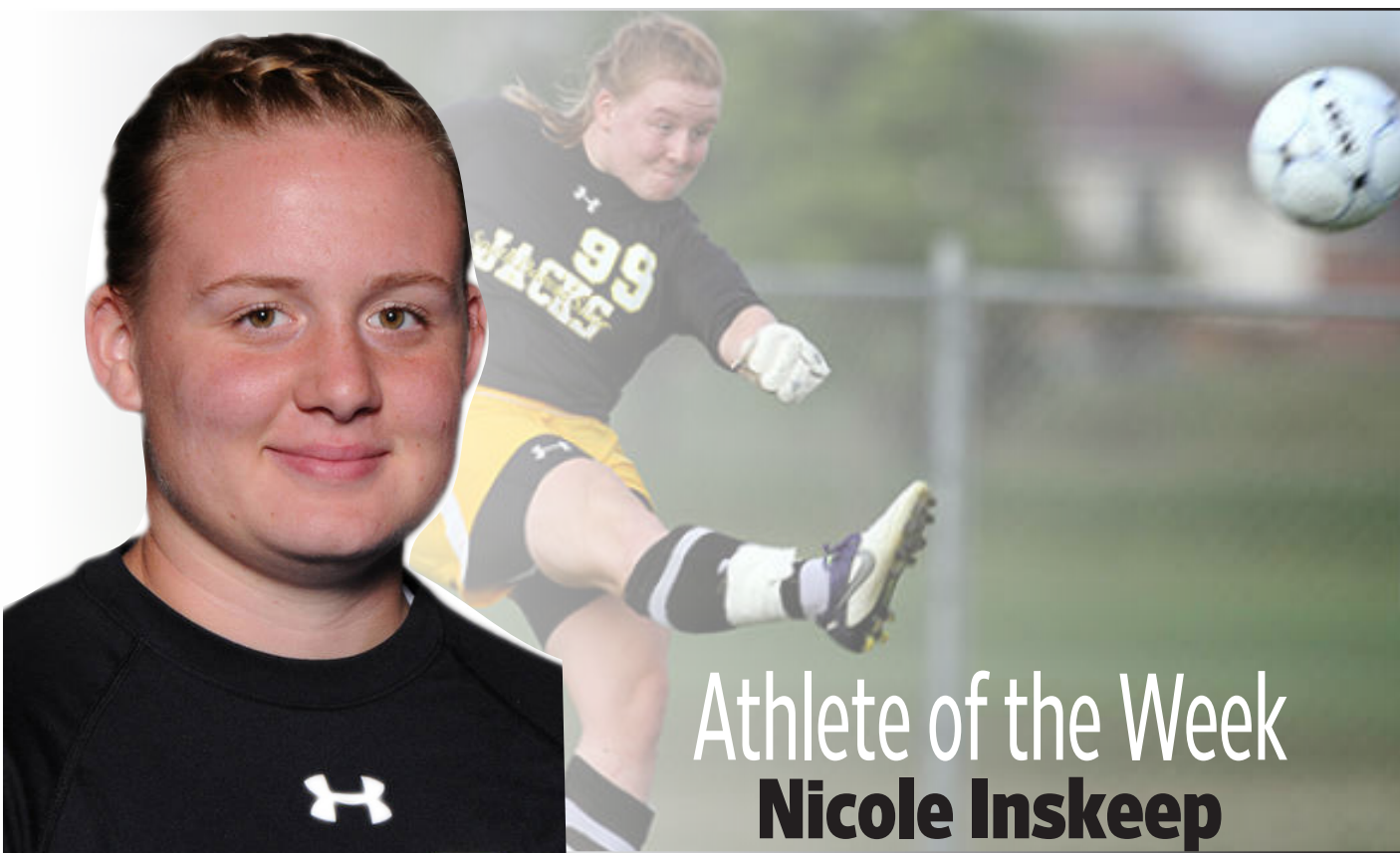
The Jackrabbits were without one of their best players Tuesday night as senior Wagner Larson was out with an undisclosed injury. There is no timetable for when she will be back. Starting in her place was senior lefty Carley Gerving.

"It's definitely a challenge, not having her (Larson) in the lineup, but Carley going in the middle. She did great and gave us a different perspective and give them some-

thing different with a lefty in the middle," Cirillo said.

The Jacks were led in kills by sophomore Ashley Beaner who had eight. Senior Kacey Herrmann was right behind her with seven kills. Junior Brooke Leetham led the way in assists for SDSU with 27 and senior Lizzie Palmer led the team with 17 digs.

The Jacks head on the road for their next 12 matches starting off with a tournament in Nacogdoches, Texas hosted by Stephen F. Austin State University. The Jacks will return home Sept. 25 when they open up Summit League play against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.



Athlete of the Week  
**Nicole Inskeep**

## Inskeep stonewall in goal for Jackrabbit soccer early in season

**AUSTIN HAMM**  
Sports Editor

South Dakota State soccer's junior goalie Nicole Inskeep in this week's *Collegian Sports* Athlete of the Week. Inskeep earns the honor after tallying 11 saves in the team's win against Drake in Des Moines this Sunday.

"She (Inskeep) has been really good in goal for us the last few games," said SDSU Head Coach Lang Wedemeyer.

Inskeep has started in goal in all four Jackrabbit matches this year, and has a record of 2-1 after their game against Iowa was rained out on Friday. She has 20 saves on the year and three goals allowed, good for a .869 save percentage.

Inskeep and the Jacks will travel to face UMKC and Creighton this weekend, starting in Kansas City against the Roos on Friday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

# Men's golf to host The Jackrabbit tournament

## Handful of tough competitors expected in Nebraska

**JALEN WILSON**  
Reporter

With the fall semester in full swing, Jackrabbit sports are underway as well. The SDSU men's golf team plans to host the first-ever Jackrabbit golf tournament at the Prairie Club in Valentine, Neb., on the weekend of Sept. 26. The course, rated the second-best course in Nebraska, is rated as one of the top-100 public courses in the U.S. by Golf Digest.

"We are really excited to host this event," said Head Coach Casey VanDamme. "It's going to be a pretty cool atmosphere for all of the student-athletes there."

The tournament should see a good amount of competition as teams such as Central Florida, Cincinnati, Connecticut, Creighton, East Carolina, McNeese State, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon and Texas A&M will all be there. The No. 1 team in the country, Arizona State University, will also be in attendance and should be the favorite to win the tournament.

One of the interesting things about this inaugural tournament is that it is being funded by groups that are bought by anyone who would like to buy them.

There are two stay-and-play packages for The Jackrabbit. The Champions Experience is for a foursome for golf and includes entry into the College/Am, a round on the

Dunes Course, unlimited golf on the Pines and Horse courses and costs \$10,000. The Tournament Experience offers a foursome unlimited golf on the Pines and Horse courses and the chance to watch the final round of The Jackrabbit for a cost of \$5,000.

Both experiences include lodging at the private Canyon Ridge Cabins on the rim of the Snake River Canyon or the Prairie Club Lodge and complimentary breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The proceeds from the packages will help support the cost of the tournament as well as critical initiatives for SDSU golf, such as providing salary support for a third assistant coach and funding for a future golf training facility.

VanDamme is coming into his second season as the Jackrabbits' Director of Golf. In just his first season as head coach, he led the men's team to finishing third in the Summit League Championship.

He will be looking to make even more progress this season with a team that did not have any seniors last year and will be gaining four incoming freshmen. VanDamme seemed excited when speaking about the freshmen coming in at this year's media day in early August.

Alejandro Perazzo, a freshman from Venezuela, won the Venezuelan Open and according to VanDamme could be one of the top freshman in

the nation this season. Jaxon Lynn, a freshman from Canada, played in the U.S. junior event. He is the first ever Jackrabbit recruit to do so. Keegan Brasch, a freshman from Oregon, has only played golf for three years as he is a former hockey player. He has had some success already placing 18th in the Oregon State Amateur tournament. Coach VanDamme acted the most excited when speaking about Felipe Strobach, a freshman from Peru, who played in the Pan Am games and excelled against other top players.

"We kind of grew throughout the year," VanDamme said regarding last season's performance. The Jackrabbits men's golf team has not won a Summit League title since joining in 2007 or won a conference championship since 2002, when they were in the North Central Conference.

With very little success over the past few years, it seems as if Coach VanDamme is changing the culture around the golf program. A head coach going into his second season, bringing in recruits from not just around the Midwest, but from around the world, shows that he is making an effort to improve the program and build something that will last.

The Jackrabbit tournament should be a good stepping stone to build on, and VanDamme feels the same way, saying he is excited for where the program is headed.



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### Sports Calendar

• 3 p.m. Soccer @ Creighton  <b>6</b> Sunday	• Labor Day—No Classes  <b>7</b> Monday	• 7 p.m. Volleyball @ North Dakota  <b>8</b> Tuesday	• 6:30 p.m. Women's Rugby vs Wayne State • 8 p.m. Men's Rugby vs Wayne State • Last Day to Add/Drop Classes  <b>2</b> Wednesday	• Cross Country @ Bison Invitational • Volleyball @ Stephen F. Austin Tournament • 7 p.m. Soccer @ UMKC  <b>3</b> Thursday	• 11 a.m. Football @ Kansas State • Volleyball @ Stephen F. Austin Tournament  <b>4</b> Friday	• 11 a.m. Football @ Kansas State • Volleyball @ Stephen F. Austin Tournament  <b>5</b> Saturday
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## Zenner's chances at Lions' roster spot steadily improving

**AUSTIN HAMM**  
Sports Editor

Former South Dakota State standout running back Zach Zenner is still striving to make his NFL dream come true. NFL teams cut their rosters from 90 players to 75 on Tuesday, and Zenner made the cut with the Detroit Lions, who signed him after he went undrafted in this year's NFL draft. The teams will be trimming down to their 53-man roster for the season by Saturday afternoon, and many will be watching to see if Zenner has locked up the fourth running back spot behind veterans Joique Bell, Theo Riddick and fellow rookie Ameer Abdullah.

Zenner has won himself many fans, both in the Lions organization and in the NFL fanbase, with his all-around skill set after being pigeon holed as a powerback in the pre-draft process, when some even suggested he make the switch to fullback.

That school of thought has proven to be false, as Zenner leads the league in

preseason rushing yards with 167 on 25 carries through three games. He got 13 carries for 55 yards in the Lions' first preseason game, along with one reception for just one yard, but his performance went to another level in their next two.

In their second preseason game against the Washington Redskins, Zenner totaled 22 rushing yards on four carries, but also added 59 receiving yards. Most of that came on the Lions' touchdown drive, where he had three carries for 19 yards, and a pair of receptions, one going for 36 yards, and the other being a 5-yard score.

In Detroit's most recent preseason game against the Jacksonville Jaguars, Zenner romped his way to 85 yards on the ground on just eight carries, including a 41-yard burst in the second quarter and a three-yard score in the fourth where he dug in and moved a pile of what seemed like half the Jacksonville defense across the goal line.

Lions' Head Coach Jim Caldwell spoke to the me-

dia on Tuesday about what he would tell players who are battling for a spot on the 53-man roster, like Zenner.

"I tell them, 'In this league, there's a crack that opens up about that wide and it's only open for a very, very short period of time. So when it's open, you better get in it, OK, and you better get in it right now because it won't be long, that thing will close and it's a tough opportunity for you to get in. You'll be out.'" Caldwell said. "They got to take advantage of the opportunity that they have. It's up to them and, I think our guys are ready for that."

The Lions finish up their preseason schedule on Thursday against the Buffalo Bills. As a back battling for an end-of-the-depth-chart spot, Zenner can be expected to receive a steady diet of touches. Second-year backs George Winn and Emil Iwenagu appear to be Zenner's primary competition for the fourth running back spot, so their workload is worth monitoring for Zenner fans.

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# Tennis uses challenging fall schedule to prepare for spring



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SDSU's women tennis team will have a chance to contend for a Summit league title after bringing back their full team.



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The Jackrabbit men's tennis team will look to finish above .500 in conference play after returning seven letterwinners.

## LOGAN MEYER Reporter

Both South Dakota State men's and women's tennis teams are gearing up for a quadruple amount of meets, which will all take place over the course of the next two months—leading into the change in season.

To begin their fall season, the Jackrabbits head west to Rapid City to compete in the Black Hills College Invite.

The women, led by Head Coach Michael Engdahl, are hitting the courts following a solid season in which the Jacks earned themselves a 15-8 overall record, finishing 5-2 in Summit League play. The Jackrabbit women lost no letterwinners after last season, so they look to improve on their previous record. The Jacks women welcome two newcomers

this season: Emma Foster from England and Morgan Brower of Sioux Falls.

The SDSU women will follow up a performance in Rapid City with a trip to Minneapolis to compete in the Gopher Invitational the last weekend of September. They then continue on to Stillwater, Okla. to participate in the ITA Central Regional.

To finish off the fall season, the Jacks women will travel to Northridge, Calif. to compete in the CSUN Invitational.

The Jackrabbit men, who are also coached by Engdahl, look to build on a season last year that earned a record of 14-10. When it comes to conference play, the Jacks 2014-15 team went 3-3 in that department.

They look to build by returning seven letterwinners and only losing three seniors from last year's

squad. They will look to make up for some lost experience with the addition of three freshmen newcomers: Emerson Styles and Elliot Ward from England, and Chuck Tang from Rapid City.

The Jackrabbit men hit the road for the River Forest Collegiate Invitational in River Forest, Ill. In River Forest, the Jacks will square off against nine different teams from conferences across the nation—including schools such as DePaul and Xavier. Both of these schools come out of the Big East conference, which is known to feature some high-level tennis.

They round out the fall season making a brief stop in Omaha to compete in the Omaha College Invitational, and then finishing in Fayetteville, Ark. at the ITA Central Regional.

# World Track Championships Review

## U.S. with lowest medal total since '03

AUSTIN HAMM Sports Editor

The 2015 IAAF world track and field championships wrapped up last week, and the American squad found themselves in a rather unfamiliar position that I fear may become more the norm as time goes by.

The United States finished in first for overall medals with 18, but finished in third for gold medals with six, behind Jamaica and Kenya, both of which finished with seven. This was the United States' lowest medal total since 2003, and the second consecutive time they have not finished first in the gold medal count.

With it being the lowest medal total in more than a decade, many American track fans (and yes, there are still some out there) are complaining about the decline of the sport. But I think that the leveling out of the medal distribution speaks louder volumes of the progress of other nations than it does about the Americans' decline.

Kenya has long been acknowledged as the heavyweight in the world of distance running, and they backed that up by winning 14 of their 16 medals, which was the second most at the world championships at distances of 1500 meters and greater. But they also claimed medals in sprinting and throwing as well. Nicholas Bett took gold in the men's 400-meter hurdles, and Julius Yego took the top spot in the men's javelin throw. Those medals show the Kenyans are starting to emphasize training for athletes of disciplines besides distance, and that they are yielding results. It may just be two medals, but I see it as a sign that Kenya is a top to bottom program moving in the right direction, and I would not be surprised to see them continue to progress toward contending for medals in events that 30 years ago would have been amazing to see them in.

Jamaica is also starting to move away from their traditional event area. Once thought to be dominant in just the short flat sprints, the Ja-

maicans took a medal in the 100- and 110-meter hurdles, the women's 400 and 4x400 and even took a bronze in the men's shot put. Obviously Usain Bolt is the nation's most visible athlete and will likely continue to be the face of Jamaican track long after his retirement, but it seems that his success has stirred an interest in more than just the 100- and 200-meter area. With their expansion into other event areas and a strong baseline of support, look for the gold and green from the Caribbean to continue to hang out around the top of the medal counts.

All this leads back to America and our supposed weakness. Though our medal count has dwindled and our gold count sits lower than we'd like, if you look at the list, we still have easily the most varied track and field program with legitimate medal contenders in every event area. This year, the United States pulled in a slew of sprint medals, as well as some hurdle medals, a pair of shot put medals, a long and triple jump champion and a medal in the women's 10,000 meter run. And that's not even including some near misses, like Galen Rupp finishing fifth in both the 10,000 and 5,000 or the men's 4x100 that fumbled a handoff in the final after looking like a lock for the podium at some level. But the pinnacle of the American achievement at these championships, and what seems to signify that we are still at the top of the track world, is Ashton Eaton setting the world record in the decathlon with 9045 points. Eaton's ability to dominate in a multi-disciplined event like this reminds us all that America still has the top coaches in nearly every area and the capability to continue to produce some of the top athletes in the world. I know the surge of the Jamaicans and Kenyans may have some worried, but until I see them able to take medals repeatedly in events far outside the scope of their more traditional areas, I will always consider America's overall program to be the gold standard of international track and field.

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# Soccer tops Drake on road trip to Iowa

**AUSTIN HAMM**  
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State soccer team traveled to Iowa for a pair of games this past weekend, one against the Iowa Hawkeyes and one against the Drake Bulldogs. Their game against Iowa Friday night was canceled due to a thunderstorm, but they were able to achieve a winning record going for the season with a 2-1 win over Drake Sunday.

The Iowa game was actually able to get underway, but was delayed after about 10 minutes after a lightning strike was reported within 10 miles of the field. After about a half hour, the two teams resumed play and made it to around the 25-minute mark before the pouring rain forced them to call the game. Neither team had scored when the game was called.

"I thought we had the better of the play," SDSU Head Coach Lang Wedemeyer said. "We had a couple decent chances, so it's unfortunate that we couldn't get the game in."

Wedemeyer said the teams discussed continuing the game on Saturday, but that logistically did not work for the Rabbits.

"We talked about moving it to the next day but we had to travel to prepare for Drake, and there was a chance of storms that morning as well," Wedemeyer said. "So we decided to cancel it with the idea of potentially making it up later in the season and planning on playing each other in coming years."

SDSU beat Drake 2-1 Sunday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. Though the Jacks and Bulldogs have faced off for several years, this was the first time they played in the same venue that hosts the Drake Relays.

"The turf is old and beat down, and it created a scrappy game," Wedemeyer

said. "I thought we handled that very well at times."

The Bulldogs took 16 shots to the Jacks' 12, but the Jackrabbits succeeded in finding the back of the net.

Senior Alyssa Brazil scored an early goal with an assist from senior Diana Potterveld, starting off the scoring for the Jacks.

Drake tied the score at the end of the first half with a goal from junior Kayla Armstrong, but the Jacks came out strong in the second half and took the advantage near the 52-minute mark, as junior Madison Yuell scored the game-winning goal off a penalty kick. It was the second penalty kick goal for Yuell this season.

"I thought we played very well at the beginning of the halves, particularly in the second half, when we drew the penalty kick to get the second goal," Wedemeyer said. "I thought we were still a little inconsistent through the course of the game, but we found a way to win after a tough road trip."

Junior goalie Nicole Inskoop moved into a seventh place tie in career saves in program history with 11 in the game.

The Jacks record now stands at 2-1 on the year. They travel to face the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Friday, then make a stop on their way north to face Creighton in Omaha.

"UMKC is a pretty good team that beat Drake 1-0 earlier in the season, for whatever that's worth. They play a lot like we do with similar formation and a similar style of play and quick," Wedemeyer said. "Creighton will be interesting; they have a new coach there for the first time in program history on the women's side, so it'll be interesting to see how their style and what they do changes compared to teams

# Eidsness named associate head coach

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Longtime assistant Eric Eidsness has been promoted to associate head coach, South Dakota State University Head Football Coach John Stiegelmeier has announced.

"I am excited that Coach Eidsness will be taking on an expanded role within our coaching staff," Stiegelmeier said. "Coach Eidsness has been with the Jackrabbits for a total of 13 years and not only knows Jackrabbit football, but he also knows South Dakota State University. With the addition to his title comes administrative duties that help our program move in the correct direction."

Eidsness, who will continue to serve as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, has been an assistant under Stiegelmeier on three different occasions. His first stint was as a graduate assistant

during the 1996 and 1997 seasons, coaching the team's receivers. After a season at Ferris State (Mich.), he returned to SDSU as offensive coordinator in 1999 and directed the team's offense to an average of 27.6 points per game over five seasons.

A Sioux Falls native, Eidsness left SDSU after the 2003 season to become head coach at Southwest Minnesota State University, where he compiled a 26-40 overall record. His 2008 squad posted a 6-5 record for only the eighth winning season in program history.

Eidsness rejoined the Jackrabbit coaching staff in 2010 as quarterbacks coach and was elevated to offensive coordinator following the 2011 season. The Jackrabbits have posted prolific numbers in both the running and passing games en route to three consecutive playoff berths (2012-14), including tallying school-record totals of 3,612 pass-

ing yards and 6,092 yards of total offense over a 14-game schedule last season.

The Jackrabbits open the 2015 season Saturday (Sept. 5) at Kansas. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan.



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# Women's basketball announces coaching changes

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South Dakota State women's basketball Head Coach Aaron Johnston announced Monday that Haylie Linn has been elevated to a full-time assistant coaching position and Kelsie Kruger named director of basketball operations.

"We are excited to promote Haylie to an assistant coaching position from her role as director of operations," Johnston said. "She did an exceptional job with us last year on the operations side, and I know she will excel in her new recruiting and player development roles. Haylie is a great fit for our program and she will help us build on our current success."

After spending the 2014-15 season as the Jackrabbits' director of basketball operations, Linn takes over as an assistant coach, replacing Carissa Nord, who was named an assistant coach at Bucknell University.

Prior to SDSU, the Madison, Wis., native was a graduate assistant for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee women's basketball program and assumed its interim director of operations responsibilities in spring 2014.

Linn transferred after her sophomore season at Indiana and played two years at the University of Toledo where she was an Academic All-MAC Team recipient and earned the 2011-12 Roy & Gail Hummel Scholarship, awarded each year to women's basketball player with the highest GPA. She also participated in Women's Basketball Coaches Association's "So You Want To Be A Coach" program in conjunction with 2012 NCAA Women's Final Four in Denver.

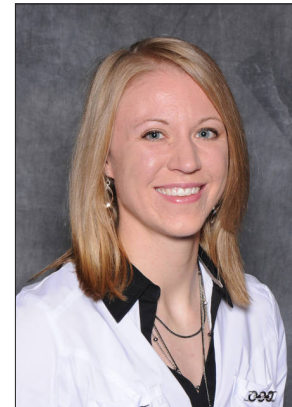
The Marshall, Minn., native comes to SDSU after spending the last two seasons as assistant coach at California State University, East Bay. Kruger helped lead the Pioneers to the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament title game and post a 20-11 record, including six wins over teams in the West Region top-10 rankings in 2014-15.

Prior to California State University, East Bay, Kruger spent a season as an assistant coach at her alma mater, Adams State in Colorado, and was a women's basketball and volleyball graduate assistant at Iowa Lakes Community College.

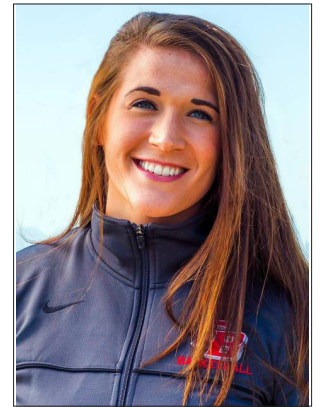
As a collegiate player, Kruger helped lead the Grizzlies to back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Division II postseason tournament in 2009-10 and 2010-11. She was also an All-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference selection, and as a senior, averaged 11.6 points and 7.2 rebounds per game, while shooting 51.3 percent from the field.

The South Dakota State women's basketball program has made six trips to the NCAA Tournament after winning six Summit League Tournament titles. The Jackrabbits have nine consecutive postseason appearances and 18 20-win seasons.

The Jackrabbits host Marist College in their home opener Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in Frost Arena.



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