Brown Hall gets a facelift

Brown Hall renovated both the inside and outside of the building. Changes included updating kitchen areas, laundry stations and adding a center link to increase student integration.

PAT ROWDEN
Reporter

Renovations to Brown Hall were completed Aug. 18, two weeks before students moved into the residence hall.

Brown Hall, built in 1959, was transformed. The building has a new center link that connects each floor together, new kitchens and laundry stations on each floor, centralized air-conditioning and heating units in each room and an elevator in the center link because of the year-long renovation project.

The sidewalk construction going on the north side of the dorm hall is a “separate project” and will be completed by November.

Sonya Zybaylova, junior journalism major, and Brown Hall community assistant, is making the best out of the new renovations.

“I think people now feel more welcome here and there’s more space for people to come hang out, even though we’re not quite done yet but once the furniture gets here there will be some possibilities to do some stuff,” Zybaylova said. According to Bryan Bacon, assistant director of housing facilities, the project was completed on time and within budget.

The South Dakota State University’s Residential Life office kept in mind with these renovations was catering to those with disabilities. Brown Hall, not only has diverge access for people who are disabled but also has accessible routes for peo- ple with disabilities and who require a living as- sistance.

“We have two rooms per floor that have a door between a standard student room and a room that would be designated for the living as- sistance,” Bacon said.

This feature is only found in Brown Hall.

The center link between each floor allows stu- dents to more easily visit people on the other side of the building. Students who were used to going through the first floor center link and walk up flights of stairs.

Bacon agreed the first floor center link dis- continued to A3

Continued to A6

Managing Editor


Jodi worked at South Dakota State University for the last 11 years as an appeals liaison. Jodi’s eye for college fashion and design has resulted in thousands of people wearing her talent.


Jodi was born in Brookings, South Dakota; nephews, Aaron (Nicki) Johnston of Maple Grove, Minnesota; and nieces, Amanda John- ston of Hampton, Illinois; and Mary Johnston of Hampton, Illinois; and nieces, Autumn (Nicki) Johnston of Maple Grove, Minnesota; and nieces, Amanda Johnston of Brookings, South Dakota; nephews, Aaron (Nicki) Johnston of Maple Grove, Minnesota; and nieces, Amanda Johnston

First Sexual Assault reported

KATHERINE CLAYTON
Managing Editor

The South Dakota State University campus re- ceived a timely warning notification Monday, Aug. 29, of a sexual assault that occurred Aug. 26, 2016. The report was received by the victim and took place at Pierson Residence Student, at the time of sex, she was unaware of what had just occurred.

The suspect is Boruff. The University Police Department is investigating the case.

The email containing the timely warning email was sent to campus wide. The Jonsson Act obligates South Dakota State University and other colleges to inform students of any crimes that occur on or around the campus.

The timely warning contains information to help report other assault and crime in the fu- ture. A resource mentioned in the timely warn- ing is Jackrabbits Guardian, a smartphone app designed to connect students directly with UDP. Individuals who have been assaulted are encouraged to report to the dean of students at (605)-688-4493 or the Title IX Coordinator at (605)-688-4528.

UDP can be contacted by dialing 113 from a campus phone or 911 from a cellphone.

UDP non-emergency number is (605)-688-5111.

Recycling made easier, bin colors change

MAKENE HUBER
Managing Editor

South Dakota State paid almost $2,000 in recycling contamination fees last fiscal year. Changes to bins around campus and switching to mixed recycling bins should help.

“The main problem, said Jennifer McLough- lin, sustainability coordinator. “Switching to mixed recycling bins should help improve recycling on campus.

“The mixed recycling is ideal in helping it be easier for people to recycle because they don’t have to think. It can all just go in one bucket,” McLoughlin said.

Blue is a common color associated with recycling bins in the United States. Following this trend makes recycling bins more recog- nizable for people across the country.

Selea Tinklenberg, civil engineer major, said she thinks the change will help students improve recycling on campus.

“Blue is the color that registers with me,” Tinklenberg said. Her recycling bin at home is blue, so she knows to recycle her recyclables in blue bins.

She/Tinklenberg hopes the color change and switch to mixed recycling will improve the re- cycling rate on campus.

Last year’s recycling rate was 19 percent.

With color coding changes we’re really trying to push recycling and educate the campus on what can and can’t be recycled,” McLough- lin said. “Recycling is confusing, there’s no doubt about that, so we’re trying to make that consistent.”

Not only does this change make recycling easy for the students to figure out, but it also helped with recycling contamination fees. She/Tinklenberg said she hopes the color change will help people recycle more often.

Continued to A3

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In the story “Dunn visits SA at first meeting of the year,” the student picnic and frisbee toss will be on Sept. 28.

695-3429. Call (605) 695-3431 or (605)

waterbed. Black entertain

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HELP WANTED:

In home daycare looking to hire helper. Ten years.

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In home daycare looking to hire helper. Ten years.

CLARIFICATION:

In the story “Dunn visits SA at first meeting of the year,” the student picnic and frisbee toss will be on Sept. 28.

The Collegian • News

This week’s story includes an interview with the student who organized the event.

The Collegian

Located downtown the alley adjacent to Downtown Laundries, a street art design by Bobbie Adam seen a large portion of the wall.

Downtown art in Brookings

Muralists intended to live up the area

TAYLOR VOEGELE

The original Brookings’ masterpieces can be found on the back wall of NAPA Auto Parts, the first building to have a mural in the downtown area.

The mural at NAPA Auto Parts is part of the “Urban Canvas,” a project created by Downtown Brookings Inc. to help live up the community by adding art on the walls of main streets.

Downtown Brookings Inc. officially started the project last year after the National Main Street Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Downtown Brookings Inc. is a non-profit corporation working to promote downtown Brookings as a center of engagement for the community.

The project is a way to help celebrate and display local artists’ originality and creativity. This project is one of the ways the organization is trying to revamp Downtown Brookings.

For the past two years, Downtown Brookings Inc. has been contacting artists of all styles to create murals on the walls of Main Street. A Brookings-themed mural was the first painting to appear on the alley of NAPA Auto Parts.

KATHERINE CLAYTON

South Dakota State officials are scrambling to recover lost reservations after a database crash compromised some of their building.

The crash occurred last week when a database holding a large amount of information was compromised.

According to Michael Adelaine, vice president of technology and security, the crash deleted many data. This was first anticipated.

The main consequences of the crash was the scheduling system for The Union and other facilities. This system was compromised.

Information was lost for events rescheduled to Jan. 1, 2016 and Tuesday, Aug. 30, but none of the students were affected. Adelaine said Tuesday, Aug. 30, but none of the students were affected. Adelaine said Tuesday, Aug. 30, but none of the students were affected.

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The Collegian

Continued to A6

system glitch causes information loss
Unlocking The Union's secrets

Updates, maintenance tunnels make up Student Union history

KATHERINE CLAYTON
Editor-in-chief

Keith Skogstad, associate director of The Union, walks through one of the maintenance tunnels that run under The Union and other sections of campus.

August 31, 2016

For her, each level of The Union offers her a different experience. McDowell's favorite aspect of The Union may be the atmosphere in the different levels, but her favorite thing overall is the Union's location. She said she is in the building at least three times a week.

"My once a week happy moment," she said.

KayCee Shepardson, one of The Union managers, gets a privilege most students can't say they've had. She helps oversee the Union.

"The idea was that most of our students are from small towns—mostly South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa. Everybody’s got a Main Street and that’s why they’re called Small Towns," Shepardson said.

"People can come from their small towns and re-live what they’ve already experienced," Skogstad said. "It is what Main Street really kicks off." Shepardson said that he hopes to bring a Main Street to campus, The Union also acts as a focal point. Shepardson said that can come as a need for the vibrancy coming from the building at night. He also likes how open it is and the sense of amusement students have when they first walk down Main Street.

"I think that Main Street really kicks off," Shepardson said. "It really does."

Keith Skogstad, associate director of The Union, walks through one of the maintenance tunnels that run under The Union and other sections of campus.

South Dakota State University's buildings and some water pipes. There are above ground entrances to the tunnels, but the entrances are locked.

"I almost challenge someone that doesn’t know the building to tell me where it was added on," Skogstad said. "Because I know. I know exactly where things are, but to a naked eye, you can tell what was the original footprint of The Union and where it was added on at?" She attributed the smooth transitions from one section of the building to the next to the contractors who worked on each addition.

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South Dakota State officials announced the completion of the Brown Hall renovation Aug. 16. The residence hall has been part of the university since 1959 and holds history and memories that are a part of the university. The renovation included upgrades to the living facilities such as new air conditioning units and kitchen units. The renovation was necessary to change the building to a customer and space at SDSU.

Brown Hall could have been torn down and that history would have turned to dust. Instead, university officials chose to save the history of the building. This renovation was probably the most important and the main reason behind renovation in the dormitory. However, we, at The Collegian, appreciate that the history of the building was saved because it would have been a loss for the university. The renovation also had other benefits like less construction and less of a mess.

The Brown Hall renovation was completed earlier this month.

Alex Boger
Columnist

Do “Safe Spaces” threaten higher education?

BENJAMIN M. HUMMEL Columnist

A recent debate has been growing about the presence of so-called “Safe Spaces” and other residential and academic buildings across SDSU that protect students from things that might generate conflict, often at the expense of their education.

“Rocking the boat isn’t just dangerous—it’s unnecessary.”

Alex Boger is an agriculture & biosystems engineering graduate student at SDSU.

Madden Canfield
Advertising Senior

Reginald Kham
Computer Science Junior

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Change: the beauty of college

KENDRA HINTON

Columnist

When I started at South Dakota State University three years ago as a freshman, I had no idea what I was getting into.

It was likely enough to be recruited onto the SDSU Swim & Dive team and to have a full ride scholarship, but I didn’t know how I would fit in. Furthermore, I had been a swimmer and diver since I was 10 years old, and felt welcome, but I knew that many other people had had similar experiences that I’m sure, this year has started out well.

The first week of class was pretty much as I had thought it would be. Like many people, I was planning on some of my classes were located all over campus, so some classes had been. Everything was just a little bit more personal. I didn’t even know there were other students who felt like I did, or I had never heard all my friends in pre-pro, chatted to many others talking about their class sizes. I’ve learned so much from my classmates that I can carry it forward. It is possible that I maintain for years before

The weight I maintained for years before college started. But with the looks people gave me with mild disgust. They don’t think I should be there or a walk in the park. But I can say that I have a throwing coach. Learning the proper

Rachel Astleford is a nutrition and dietetics major at SDSU and can be reached at rachel.astleford@jacks.sdsu.edu.

Stop choosing to be average

RACHEL ASTLEFORD

Columnist

I compete on SDSU’s track team with several other amazing throwers. To me, it is an amazing privilege. I’m incredibly grateful for the opportunity to be a college athlete, and I’ve been blessed to have been on SDSU’s track team when I was a freshman. Learning the proper

Rachel Astleford is a nutrition and dietetics major at SDSU and can be reached at rachel.astleford@jacks.sdsu.edu.
The Collegian • News

SA discusses Wellness Center and Luke Bryan

TAYLOR VOEGELE
News Editor

Almost half of the planned Wellness Center expansion isn’t going to happen.

A lack of funding partially cut the proposed expansions of the fitness center. Health service expansions will continue as planned, said Doug Wermold, associate vice president for Student Affairs, during the Aug. 30 open forum portion of the Students’ Association meeting.

The updated project will include a multipurpose activity center (MAC), gym, an outdoor area and recreational courts, Wermold said. Plans for an aerobics center are still in the works, he said.

“The renovates” will improve student interaction, it also makes the building look newer and has a different feel. It’s a nice bright lobby and it adds something to it. I think it was needed,” Monson said.

Students, however, have noticed a few things they don’t like about the renovations. Some types of art are graffiti, canvas art, murals and an interactive wall. The interactive wall is titled, “Before I Die...” and community members come up and write what they would like to accomplish before they die.

Another piece of artwork is a graffiti-like mural created by the artist Robbie Jelena. It is graffiti-like because Jelena doesn’t use spray paint when painting. Instead, he uses an airbrush technique. Airbrush can last longer and looks more professional than just spray painting. His artwork is displayed on the building of Downtown Laundry located in the alley. This is just one of the many murals displayed throughout downtown Brookings by artists.

Artists are prohibited to start randomly painting a mural on a building because that would be considered vandalism. There is a process that people have to go through to be able to participate in this project.

Usually the organization finds an artist by references from the community or they will contact students from South Dakota State University. If people are interested, they can go to Downtown Brookings website and message them about painting and then the members of the organization would contact them.

According to Johnson, Downtown Brookings Inc. has high expectations that this project will continue in the future as people become more interested in the project.

Brown Hall renovations were recently completed with updates to the inside and outside of the building.

“(The renovations) will improve student interaction, it also makes the building look newer and has a different feel. It’s a nice bright lobby and it adds something to it. I think it was needed,” Monson said.

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SELENA YAKABE  
Lifestyles Editor

Not only freshmen get caught up in the “Freshman 15.” Mariah Weber, the wellness coordinator and registered dietitian at Creighton, said anyone can experience weight gain, but it tends to be associated with freshmen because of the change from high school to college.

“The issue I think freshmen students run into is that it’s a completely different setup from what they’re used to in high school. In high school they may have had home cooked meals made by themselves or their parents,” Weber said. “As a freshman you have to eat on campus, and you are faced with different choices. It can be overwhelming and difficult to navigate.”

Anywhere from 25 to 35 percent of people gain around five pounds or more during their first semester of college, according to a compilation of studies from the University of Texas at Austin. Weight gain is a result of eating habits.

“Weight gain is a result of eating habits,” Weber said. But it’s not necessarily from overeating in one food group category. One of the main reasons students, or anyone, tend to gain weight is because they don’t have an understanding of what the serving size is or what they are eating as food. Weber recommends getting to know the MyPlate food groups so students can better understand the food groups and what their nutritional needs are. This helps students gauge where they are at for calories.

But Weber said tracking calories and eating healthy can be challenging because new regulations mean restricting foods from the diet.

“People love their foods good so bad,” Weber said. “Fuel is energy.”

Weber said in campus and in last years ent-dent, Weber said students should look for healthful options. But for freshmen, a student can still get a sandwich from Chick-A-L, but Weber said to try to limit the amount of bread as a side salad or a side of fruit.

“Not only does it seem there are only unhealthy options on campus at first, Weber said she gathers information on other campuses to find the dining options on campus.

UC Berkeley is a great example—a small city and a little bit of planning,” Weber said. “But it is possible to eat healthy on campus if you make the effort. Yes, it is possible.”

Emotional eating, or stress eating, can also be an issue for freshmen, Weber said. Weber said this can worsen over time as well.

“Emotional eating, try not to keep foods that you may normally go to when you are stressed in your diet. Buy what you need, and if the food is in sight, you are setting yourself up for overeating,” Weber said.

Weber said occasionally trying to find an alternative activity other than eating... like exercise or journaling.

Weber said eating while studying should be avoided. While it’s a result of using “mindless eating,” meaning students can eat without taking the time to consider what they are eating. This helps students gauge where they are at for calories.

Lifestyles

Balances plays key in student nutrition

SELENA YAKABE  
Lifestyles Editor

Since covered the contestants for as they snatched their much with two pounds of wings for the Wing and Brew Festival Wing Eating Contest.

Brookings and surrounding community members tasted cold brews and hot wings on Aug. 27 at the Wing and Brew Festival. The event was held at the Swiftel Center from 2 to 10 p.m. and brought beer and wing vendors from local South Dakota and Minnesota towns.

Although most of the attendees were from the surrounding area, some were from as far as Canada and France.

Weber said eating while studying should be avoided. While it’s a result of using “mindless eating,” meaning students can eat without taking the time to consider what they are eating. This helps students gauge where they are at for calories.

To manage and maintain weight, Weber said it is important to be aware of your body and the long-term. If maintaining weight is the goal,fad diets are not the answer. This is because there is not a good long-term solution.

“They are masking the problem,” Weber said. “They may be successful short-term, but in the long-term, they will most likely cause of your weight gain. So if it’s the food in sight, you are setting yourself up for overeating.

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Lifestyles

Those that can, teach

Professors show off skills at showcase of faculty-made artwork

ALLISON CHRISTENSON  
Lifestyles Reporter

Experience and artistic talent emerge at the annual School of Graphic Design and Studio Art Faculty Showcase.

The annual faculty exhibition shows recent work of graphic design and studio art professionals. The gallery opened Aug. 23 in the Bates Fine Arts Center and will continue until Sept. 21. It is free to all students Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Though the gallery highlights the faculty’s accomplishments, the exhibition is held as a “learning experience” for the students. The first gallery is a teaching gallery. Faculty members are not only teachers, but are also scholars, and their class can be one of the best learning situations.

They are the instructors, the artists, the professors, for students, and they’re not only teaching, they’re also students.

Cable Hardin, associate professor of design, said the reaction from students was good. They advertisement was really a good opportunity to visit their classmates and be a part of the University of South Dakota. But they also came for the fun part, too.

“We’re big local brewery fans,” Waterman said. “We’re all right in Watertown and in Marshall, Minnesota.”

The wing vendors competed for awards, including the people’s choice. Waterman said no doubt in what was her favorite.

“The creamy garlic kicked butt,” Waterman said. “And the beverage came from Buffalo Wild Wings, too. Sounds gross, but I don’t know anything else.”

Though the Wingsmen came for the beer, Will Riggins, from Waterman’s, said he enjoyed the variety in wing flavors.

“If I can make a little bit be able to try flavors that were biases to the extreme...I have a full order of wings that I may not have liked,” Riggins said.
Are you craving a quick, grab-and-go snack while you race through the day? Look below for a student-worthy recipe (that’s supposedly healthy—)."
Spectators watch during the open house event on Aug. 27 as the football team practices on new turf at the Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium.

New SDSU tennis coach looks to take program to next level

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State tennis teams have a new face leading them both on and off the court.

That face is Joey Barnes. The former Upper Iowa University women's tennis coach took the job in July after previous head coach Michael Englund resigned in May to pursue other professional opportunities.

Barnes is hoping to pick up right where the team left off last season, where the women's team finished at 8-10 and the men's team at 4-14.

"The expectation is pretty simple, to teach my players and students to believe that nothing is impossible," Barnes said. "I ask them a question 'how many kids are trying to get in this school?'" Barnes said he'll try teaching more of the "impossible" kids. He'll try getting more local kids and trying to get them into the game.

"We're expecting to fill the place for that season with concert performances by country and rock bands," Sell said.

"I would say that most people when they step onto that Level logo will agree that they are the best seats in the place to see the action," Sell said.
**Rabbit Rewards**

Continued from B1

The SDSU athletic department hopes the Rabbit Rewards program will increase student attendance at home athletic events. Here's a look at SDSU’s average attendance per game from last year as well as the attendance goals the department has for this school year.

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Hard-hitting numbers

The SDSU athletic department hopes the Rabbit Rewards program will increase student attendance at home athletic events. Here’s a look at SDSU’s average attendance per game from last year as well as the attendance goals the department has for this school year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Last Year</th>
<th>This Year’s Goal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>14,171</td>
<td>16,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>8,700</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s and Women’s Basketball</td>
<td>909</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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</tbody>
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**Rabbit Rewards**

Continued from B1

The program is a way to encourage students to attend events, especially those who are new to SDSU. "If we can fill the stadium, the energy will be electric, and they think they can do my job," Steinbrueck said. "To be brutally honest with you, my faith keeps me at an even keel and I know that I can only coach as well as I can do." One final thing that will be different is the student tailgate area, which will now be located south of the stadium in the parking lot between the Wellness Center and stadium.

"We’re working with students and student groups because I want students to define what game day experiences are for them," Bell said. "We want to give you our space and I want to encourage that because students make a big difference here."
Volleyball goes 1-2 in season opening tournament

SCOTT ENGEN
Sports Reporter

The SDSU volleyball team went 1-2 in a tournament in Green Bay, Wisconsin, this past weekend.

"Overall, I’m happy, obviously there are some things that I wish would’ve been different, but we got better every match," said head coach Nicole Cirillo.

The Jackrabbits fell in their first game of the tournament to the host, University of Wisconsin Green Bay, losing three sets to none. SDSU had seven more errors than the opponent, which contributed to the loss. The team then took on Stephen F. Austin University. The game went to a second set in a row, losing 19-25, 23-25 and 21-25. Errors were crucial in the outcome, as the Jacks piled up 20 compared to Stephen F. Austin’s seven.

According to Cirillo, serve-receive was the killer for the team.

“We were able to get better for the second game, but it wasn’t until Saturday that we were really able to settle in,” Cirillo said.

She’d like to see improvement in the area of passing going forward as well.

SDSU bounced back in the third match, sweeping Eastern Illinois with scores of 25-14, 25-20 and 25-10. The Jacks scored all three games in the first half and fell behind in the first half but tied it up with a Madison Yueill free kick in the 81st minute. The game then went to overtime.

SDSU is now 1-2-1 on the season and has two games this week. On Thursday, they will be heading to Grand Forks, North Dakota, to take on University of North Dakota. While on Sunday they will return home to face Creighton University.

Volleyball goes 1-2 in season opening tournament

SDSU Soccer claims first win of season

VARRN BISHT
Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State Soccer team went 1-0-1 this weekend defeating the University of Northern Iowa Panthers 3-0 on Friday and playing in a 1-1 draw with the Kansas Jayhawks on Sunday.

The Jacks scored all three goals in the first half of the game against UNI. Senior forward Shelby Raper scored in the second minute. Followed by Junior Tori Poole in the 15th minute and second-year Madison Yueill in the 32nd minute. The team was also able to limit their errors and play better defensively.

Ashley Raper turned in a great performance over the weekend, tallying 27 kills and making the all-tournament team.

The Jacks will then return to Brookings on Sunday for their home opener against Bradley University. The game will be played at 5 p.m. in Frost Arena.
For the third straight year, South Dakota State opens up their football season against a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent when they take on the No. 13 ranked Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday night.

TCU is the highest ranked FBS opponent SDSU has faced since the team moved to Division I in 2004. TCU is predicted to be at the top of the Big 12 and some experts have even predicted them to be in the College Football Playoffs. Last season, TCU finished No. 7 in the country and defeated Oregon in a thrilling 47-41 triple overtime game in the Alamo Bowl. They've finished with 10-plus wins 10 times in the 15 years that Gary Patterson has been head coach. Playing TCU is certainly no easy task, but it's a challenge SDSU Head Coach John Stiegelmeier has readied his team for since the beginning of the fall practice.

"We've done the same thing every year since we moved to Division I," Stiegelmeier said. "We have to not be in awe of the big stage and know that we're facing a good TCU team who is a highly respected program."

Although TCU is known for their program, Stiegelmeier still has his sights set on the prize.

"We're going to try to neutralize that speed as much as we can," Stiegelmeier said. "We're looking at it not just as an opportunity to be happy to be there, but as a great opportunity to grow as a football team and play against quality competition."

SDSU will start sophomore Taryn Christion at quarterback in favor of senior and team captain Zach Lujan. The two quarterbacks split time last season when Lujan went down with an injury. SDSU also returns preseason All-American wide receiver Jake Wieneke and tight end Dallas Goedert, as well as several other assets Stiegelmeier will count on against TCU.

"We've got a very experienced team and a lot of leaders," Stiegelmeier said. "There's certainly a bunch that stood out as key players, but it's a very deep and talented team and I'm confident we can do our jobs and play a perfect game if we're going to do well against TCU."

This is the first-ever meeting between SDSU and TCU in football.

SDSU has won only one time against an FBS opponent: 2015, against Kansas.

SDSU was picked to finish third in the Missouri Valley Conference Preseason Poll and comes into the game ranked No. 8 in the FCS.

Game is at 7 p.m. in Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas.

You can watch the game on Fox Sports North and listen to the game on 570 AM WNAX or on gojacks.com with the pre-game show starting at 6 p.m.