Drunken decisions
Impacts of underage consumption charges

Morgan Busack was in the back seat of a car on Eighth Street when red and blue lights started flashing behind her. “When I saw it was the police, I just started crying,” she said.

It was April 21, 2017 and the South Dakota State University sophomore had caught a ride with friends after a party. The designated driver had a suspended license and Busack, 19 at the time, was drunk.

See Minor on A11
**WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

The meat and potatoes and everything else important this week.

For full stories, go to sdsu.collegian.com

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**SA meeting in brief**

These are the highlights from the Students’ Association meeting:

- Free speech on student campus was an item of discussion. Vice President of Student Affairs Michaela Willis talked about four key areas: what free speech is, student activism, the current climate of national and state trends and the issue of the time, place and manner of that speech. South Dakota legislation on free speech on college campuses will show up this session, Willis said.

- Swing Dancing Club and the Digital Creators Club were approved.

- There was an update on the General Activity Fee Steering Committee that’s currently working on an environmental scan of other universities similar to SDSU.

- “It’s been a lot of fun, it’s been an Easter egg hunt,” President Allyson Monson said.

The next SA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 in the Lewis and Clark Room, in the Student Union.

For live meeting coverage, follow @collegian_live on Twitter.

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**VeoRide contract gets complicated for SDSU**

At this week’s Students’ Association meeting, an update was given on VeoRide.

Vice President Spencer Harwood stated the deal with bike-share program, VeoRide has hit a snag. There are a few contract issues the university needs to negotiate before the deal is finalized.

VeoRide insisted that the university extended their contract to three years and requested they be the only ride-sharing company in Brookings, an incentive SA intentionally left off the past contract.

“Hopefully that works out,” Harwood said. “But, it’s starting to look like there will be snow on the ground before we get that signed.”

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**$574,445 donated to SDSU through One Day for STATE**

One day for STATE set a goal for 1,300 donors to give to South Dakota State on Aug. 29, and 2,138 donors donated and 2,402 gifts made in those 24 hours.

With donor dollars and all 32 unlocked challenges, a total of $574,445 was raised on the day.

The first gift of the day was made at 12:03 a.m. Aug. 29 and the last was made at 11:59 p.m.

Another standout number was the 268 students who donated $1,872.

“When we got 100 student donors, it’s not like they stopped,” Erin Glidden, director of loyalty giving at the SDSU Foundation said commenting on students’ gifts after Greg and Pam Sands challenge where 100 students had to donate $10,000 in scholarship dollars.

The youngest donor was 18 years old while the oldest was 92 years old.

Donations came from 47 states and five countries ranging from the United States to Uruguay.

Stop by our office in the lower level of the Union (Room 069) to pick up an application.
An outbreak of mold in the Meadows apartment complexes has caused problems for students and the university alike.

Last week, Director of Housing and Residential Life Rebecca Peterson sent an email to residents of Meadows announcing every unit would be entered and inspected for mold.

Mikayla Klusman and Ti-ana Gahm are both sophomores living together in Meadows North. To them, the email only confirmed a problem they noticed and reported a long time ago.

“[During move in] we noticed the mold growing on the running boards, on our dressers, in the drawers, on the desks, bedposts, in the sink and on Jaedyn’s (another roommate’s) mattress,” Klusman said.

Gahm moved into Meadow-ows over a week early and was the first one to notice a potential problem.

“When I moved in the AC didn't work, so it was hot and muggy in here and there was so much moisture,” she said.

She had to wait a week before Klusman could bring a dehumidifier.

Both Gahm and Klusman believe the mold played a role in them and their roommate getting sick. Gahm reported trouble sleeping, sore throats, a lost voice and overall discomfort.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Doug Wermedal said molds growth was common household mold and not black mold. The mold likely grew due to the perfect brew of conditions.

“The most important thing to address with mold is the moisture content of the air,” he said.

Wermedal cites extended periods of high rainfall, groundwater seepage and poor performance of fans as factors to mold growth.

“Fifty-one percent of the issue is the moisture of the shower when four people take showers in the apartment,” Wermedal said. He added fans are being checked by maintenance crews to ensure enough moisture is being pumped out during showers.

Wermedal said the university will install dehumidifiers and air purifiers in any room that indicates bad air quality or has mold after conducting tests in Meadows apartments.

While only 15 units out of Meadows' 160 apartments were affected by the mold, three units had students move out entirely.

Despite their frustration with the delay, Gahm and Klusman both agree hearing back from the university was a relief.

“I feel a lot better knowing that they are actually taking time to fix this problem,” Gahm concluded.
‘The Addams Family’ perfect fit for Doner’s final musical

Deborah Ingle plays Grandma and loves the show because she can be “out of control and no one can do anything about it.”

The audience should expect dad jokes, saucy humor and lots of dancing from the ensemble who are the dead ancestors of the Addams family.

“One year they (the Addams) let them (the ancestors) out of the crypt to do a dance-thing,” Cowherd said. “I love watching their characters develop and how enthusiastic they are.”

One challenge for this show has been bats. According to Wood, he decided to call off a rehearsal because “the bat would not leave us alone.”

Cowherd said there are two bats in Doner now.

“I think he’s just really excited we’re doing Addams Family,” Wood said with a laugh.

Wood hopes students especially come out to see the show.

“I would hate for us to leave Doner with students that are here never having seen anything in it,” he said.

The show is free for SDSU students with their student ID. Adult tickets are $20, senior and military are $18, faculty and staff are $14, non-students are $13.
University sees increase in pregame house parties

HUNTER DUNTEMAN
News Editor

The atmosphere on campus is never quite the same in the hours leading up to a home football game.

With the first home football game against Montana State on Sept. 8, many students attended one of the large house parties just off campus.

These pregame house parties, often called “darties” in reference to a daytime party, are how many students prefer to spend their Saturday afternoons.

Darties are widely accepted amongst students as one of the top pregame activities.

Freshman business economics major Luke Sebert was able to pinpoint exactly why pregame house parties are so hyped up.

“It’s like a pep rally but with everyone you know and like,” Sebert said. “The endless show of sheer tomfoolery is just wild on gameday and I love it.”

But Sebert offered a piece of advice for those who may not be familiar with the scene: “When you wear a white T-shirt … you should watch out for mud.”

Jesse Kreutzfeldt, a sophomore electrical engineering major, uses pregame parties to build on his excitement for home football games.

“You’re with a bunch of others that are just as excited as you,” Kreutzfeldt said. “Everyone just builds off of each other.”

Clay, a 20-year-old student, said the changes in tailgating policies on campus pushed students toward house parties before the game.

“[Alcohol] brings out the fun in all of us, as long as people do it responsibly,” Clay said.

He said as a freshman, it’s important to meet friends at parties.

When you’re out looking for a pregame house party, it may not be hard to find. Sebert, Kreutzfeldt and Clay all agree that house parties are much more common than some would think.

But Clay always reminds people to stay safe, smart and responsible.

“One hundred percent of the time, SDSU students bond over parties,” he said. “We want to bring everyone together, but everyone has to stay responsible.”

Parties before the game are an excellent way to prepare for the game, especially during the home opener.

“There’s no better way to show up to the game and cheer on your team than with all the new friends you just made,” Kreutzfeldt said.

Home football games have treated Jacks fans fairly well, with the team taking easy victories 45-14 and 90-6.
Drink deals every broke college students needs

EMMA ANDERSON
Lifestyles Reporter

Once in a while it can be fun to get all your friends together and head downtown after a long week of work and class. However, this habit can come with a large price tag if you aren’t aware of the different kinds of deals the local bars are offering.

So, with the help of the internet and the managers of some Brookings bars, here is a rundown on most of the weekly drink deals at some of the most popular spots downtown, you can thank me later.

Skinner’s
Like most places, Skinner’s has a happy hour that runs from 5-6 p.m. where both pints and wells are just $2. From 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Tuesdays there are $2 domestic pints and bottles, as well as $2 well drinks.

Wednesdays, which are typically one of its busiest days, draws a crowd with a $3 domestic tall special. Fridays they collaborate with Pizza King and provide complimentary pizza from 6 p.m. until it is gone.

Cubby’s Sports Bar
A Brookings’ favorite doesn’t skimp out in the drink deals department. Monday through Friday they have a happy hour that runs from 3-6 p.m. From 8 p.m. to close on Wednesdays is pitcher night starting at $8.

On top of happy hour, you can also get a triple for the price of a single from 9 p.m. until close on Fridays.

On Saturdays, Cubby’s does something different and leaves the deal of the night up to the bartender’s discretion. For those of you who want to watch some Sunday football games at the bar and grill, you are in luck because they have $2 off Bloody Mary’s and nachos waiting for you.

Pints and Quarts
You might be reading this for the drink deals, but food is also important. What is more important is that P’s and Q’s has you covered.

From 4-10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday they have a $2 Budweiser and from 9 p.m. to midnight they have $2 one ounce shots. As if that isn’t enough, Sunday through Wednesday they have $2 single well drinks and domestic tap beers along with $4 craft taps.

Wooden Legs Brewery
Aside from just being a cool place to play games and learn about brewing, Wooden Legs also has $2.50 glasses of wine on Mondays.

On “Wall Street Wednesday” there’s a unique game to determine the drink deals that night.

Sundays have $3.50 house pints on the beers that are brewed right there in the building.

Skinner’s offers a deal on Fridays with Pizza King and provide pizza from 6 p.m. until the pizza is gone. Tuesdays is $2 domestic pints, bottles and well drinks.
Quick food fixes for hangover

SYDNEY WOOD
Reporter

A pounding headache, gut-wrenching nausea and extreme exhaustion can riddle the body after a night of drinking.

Hangovers are a necessary evil after consuming too much alcohol. Whether it be the hair of the dog that bit you or a strong cup of black coffee, everyone has their own way of attempting to cure their ailment.

Hailey Snyder, a sophomore theater major, finds the key to a mild hangover is all in preventative measures.

“You need to eat a good meal before you start to drink,” Snyder said. “Snacking while you’re drinking is also really essential.”

Snyder said water is the main source of her hangover prevention.

“If either pair every drink I get throughout the night with a glass of water or I just drink a ton of water at the end of the night,” she said.

If her previously mentioned tips don’t quite do the trick, Snyder said she will carbo-load the next morning to “soak up all of the bad stuff from the night before.”

While some think ahead and prepare before the night starts, others prefer to do damage control.

“Cook’s Kitchen is the best and it is anything but healthy, it is amazing,” said senior early childhood education major Morgan McCall.

McCall’s favorite is a hearty serving of hash browns and pancakes from the local brunch restaurant. She also said a large cup of coffee usually helps tame that next-day migraine.

Another popular place in Brookings to dine after a night of drinking is George’s Pizza.

Garrett Davis, manager at George's pizza, said they’re busiest on Friday and Saturday nights. “We sell pizza by the slice, either pepperoni or three meat, that’s probably our most popular option.”

According to the Mayo Clinic, “cures” for all of your potential symptoms include sipping water and eating something bland like toast or crackers to help settle the stomach.

Everyone’s body processes alcohol differently, finding what food helps you is key to managing your next-day hangover blues.

Get some sleep.

While alcohol tends to affect what could have been a good night’s sleep, it’s important to try and get as much as possible if you have big plans the next day. In fact, not getting much sleep can actually worsen hangover traits such as headaches and irritability.

Hydration is key.

The more unfortunate sides of a hangover include vomiting, diarrhea and sweating — which can quickly lead to dehydration. Occa-

MORNING-AFTER TIPS, TRICKS

EMMA ANDERSON
Lifestyles Reporter

We have all been there. We have gone out the night before, had a little too much to drink and are now trying to “rally” and get our hungover selves to work or class. While drinking irresponsibility is never the best option, there are some helpful tips and tricks from Janae Jacobsen, nurse practitioner, that will get you through the next day.

Eat before, during and after.

Eating before you go out or grabbing some food in between house parties can prevent feeling sick the next day. Eating can help maintain your blood sugar levels which can run low due to vomiting after excessive drinking or in general not having enough food in your system. Lowered blood sugar can also contribute to typical hangover symptoms such as nausea, fatigue and weakness.

Get some sleep.

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Hydration is key.

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Pain relievers are your friends.

Taking an Ibuprofen before bed or right away in the morning can help combat a headache and general body aches.

However, pain relievers can be tough on the stomach, so make sure you read the labels beforehand and avoid Tylenol altogether which is processed by the liver.

Don’t drink.

I know, I know. I have to include this one because it doesn’t take a genius to know that the best way to avoid a hangover is to avoid alcohol.
Army Officers inspire strength in others. Make Army ROTC part of your college experience and be eligible for a full-tuition scholarship. Join the team that makes a difference.

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For more information on Army ROTC opportunities at SDSU, call 605.688.6642 or visit goarmy.com/rotc/mu57

START RAISING THE BAR.

ALCOHOL

Why do students start consuming alcohol?

• 89% social activity
• 30% curiosity
• 29% like the taste
• 6% peer pressure
• 5% boredom

1 in 4 struggle with academics due to alcohol use

More than 50% binge drink

https://www.behance.net | https://www.1dental.com

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The Collegian is hiring!

Want to see your news stories, opinions or photographs in The Collegian?
Stop by our office in the lower level of the Union (Room 069) to pick up an application.

About

80%

4 out of 5
college students
drink alcohol

Cozy Cardigans
& Soft Sweaters
Arriving Now
Your life @ SDSU

South Dakota is the 25th drunkest state

South Dakota has the highest DUI rate of all states

Drunkest S.D. metro area: Sioux Falls
844 per 100,000 arrests

Adults that drink excessively: 17.7%
Alcohol-related driving deaths: 35.2% (11th highest state)
Adults in fair or poor health: 12.8% due to alcohol (5th lowest state)


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SDSU Wellness Center
605-688-4157
www.sdsu.edu/wellness-center

The SDSU Wellness Center has two certified tobacco treatment specialists on staff to support you during your journey to becoming tobacco-free.

Services offered:
- Face to face counseling
- FREE of charge for up to 3 counseling sessions ($25 per session after 3)
- Individualized treatment plans
- Nicotine replacement therapy medication management
- Ongoing support for relapse prevention

LOCAL RESOURCES

State of South Dakota QuitLine
1-866-SDQUITS
www.sdquiltline.com

SD Employee Assistance Program
1-800-713-6288
www.EAPhelplink.com

OTHER ONLINE RESOURCES

Quit for Life Program
1-866-784-8454
www.quitnow.net

SmokeFreeTXT
www.smokefree.gov

PLEASE RESPECT OUR POLICY

Use of tobacco products (cigarettes, e-cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, smokeless tobacco, vapor-based products, etc.) is not permitted on any University property, including all campus grounds inside and out, parking areas, vehicles, and student housing.

Sponsored by SDState Health and Wellness Center
That’s the breakdown of what Jackrabbits in 47 states and across 5 countries accomplished together on August 29 during One Day for STATE 2018. The SDSU Foundation’s 2nd annual giving day celebrated all it means to be part of the Jackrabbit family and the impact that can be made through private gifts.

In 24 hours, 2,138 donors came together, raising $574,445 to transform lives at SDSU, supporting opportunities like scholarships, academic programming and student travel. Alumni, donors, friends, and 268 students joined forces to unlock $244,000 by completing all 32 challenges.

Thank you to everyone who attended the Patio Party. We’d also like to give a shout-out to all the students, faculty and staff who celebrated with us and donated their time and talents during the Yellow and Blue Block Party.

Take a moment to think of all the new opportunities that will be available because of One Day for STATE. It wouldn’t have been possible without you, our loyal Jackrabbit supporters.

Thank you to the 268 students who donated during One Day for STATE. You helped unlock $10,000 for student access scholarships by completing Greg and Pam Sands’ Student Challenge.
Though it was out of ordinary for Busack, college students across South Dakota are arrested, either legally detained or cited-and-released, for skirt ing the legal drinking age every semester. When they're caught, they face the consequences.

In 2016, 239 students were arrested on SDSU campus for liquor violations, according to the annual security and fire safety report. An additional 303 students were referred through the campus' judicial system. For comparison, the University of South Dakota only saw 44 arrests and 239 referrals for liquor violations in the same year.

While SDSU and USD may not have similar on-campus populations, the rates of violations are virtually identical as both schools average 13 liquor violations per 100 on-campus students. But some digging into the numbers show that students caught violating the liquor laws at SDSU are three times more likely than USD students to face an arrest than a campus referral.

The reason for the "enormous" difference is hard to clarify, said Sam Jennings, dean of students at SDSU. University Police Department officers “don’t write a legal citation for every person they come across,” he said.

Officers are left up to their own discretion on whether they make arrests or hand out disciplinary referrals. The referral carries no criminal charges, but can result in disciplinary action by the university.

Whether or not an officer makes an arrest is largely based on the circumstance, Jennings said. The same goes with actions taken against the student.

Punishments for liquor law violations can range from a warning and $50 fine, to extended probation and a $200 fine. If a student is arrested they may also face charges from the city and county.

Drinking under the age of 21 is a Class 2 misdemeanor in South Dakota and can come with up to 30 days in jail or up to a $500 fine.

Busack’s punishment was a fine of just over $100 and it didn’t affect her academically, but for some students at SDSU, it just might.

Violations could result in losing scholarships or expulsion from the department, Jennings said, but it varies widely depending on the program.

“We have standards for our community that we want to uphold,” he said. “We’re invested in (student) interests and your success here, and we hope you understand why we take (alcohol violations) seriously.”

The Numbers on Liquor Law Violations and Their Consequences

Statistics derived from the South Dakota State University 2017 annual Campus Security and Fire Safety Report, the University of South Dakota 2017 annual Campus Security and Fire Safety Report and the South Dakota Board of Regents enrollment reports.
EDITORIAL

Issue: Drunk driving has become prominent and normalized.

At The Collegian we feel strongly about being safe while drinking. Nevertheless, we’ve all heard people make excuses and make the conscious decision to endanger themselves and others by getting behind the wheel after drinking.

The blood alcohol content allowed to legally drive is .08, which means as soon as you’ve had a single Busch Light, you’ve already reached the limit.

The harsh reality is that we’ve fostered a reckless attitude that romanticizes alcohol culture, which is why driving drunk has become so prevalent. People are very rarely held accountable for their actions — until their actions get themselves or others seriously injured.

A recent study by ValuePenguin found that nationally South Dakotans ranked seventh most likely to die in an alcohol-related road accident. The same study also found that 40 percent of all traffic fatalities in South Dakota involve a driver who had been driving under the influence.

What’s scarier still is that nearly 32 percent of those fatalities involve people under the age of 21.

We, at The Collegian, are curious as to why our generation has allowed drunk driving to become so commonplace. Some argue that it’s because we’ve seen our parents, siblings or friends do it and get away with it. Some say it’s pure curiosity.

But our Editorial Board unanimously agreed the main reason drunk driving is so prominent is because of the lack of transportation options in rural South Dakota. Nobody wants to take one for the team and be a designated driver, and small towns simply don’t provide enough reliable transportation options.

Brookings has Lyft, BATA bus and a taxi service — but BATA bus only drops off and picks up at certain spots, and Lyft and taxi services can be expensive.

We, at The Collegian feel that the reason drunk driving is so prevalent amongst our age group is because of its convenience, normalization and lack of accountability — and though we aren’t proud to admit it, we’ve all been bystanders in the manifestation of alcohol culture.

The Collegian Editorial Board meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.

Lessen our litter: alcohol-related garbage tarnishes campus

As college students of this era, we have grown up in a time when recycling and disposing of trash properly has become a central goal for many organizations and households. Like most universities, if not all, SDSU has implemented several recycling and trash bins around campus in recent years. The university prohibits the possession of alcohol on campus, with the exception of Meadows and Hansen Hall if you are 21 years old and live without an underage roommate.

Yet, alcohol litter is becoming a regular lawn ornament on our campus. Everywhere you look you can find an orange and silver Busch Light can or a festive blue Bud Light can.

My parents love to come visit me and walk around the campus at least once each semester. However, one thing that they always comment on is the amount of trash — specifically alcohol-related litter — present on campus.

I dislike seeing the grass and parking lots covered in it as well. It’s not the image of this university I want to present to my parents.

It is also an image that I don’t want prospective students or recruits to see. Although alcohol may be what some people consider part of the “college culture,” it is irresponsible to leave the litter and waste of it on the campus for everyone to see.

We are all at SDSU to get a degree and be active within organizations, and we expect nothing but the best service from the university. So why abuse the campus? Why litter it?

The university has done an adequate job of providing several places to dispose of any trash that we have. So, take advantage of those opportunities and go above and beyond to make sure it goes where it belongs.

SDSU’s staff works hard to make sure our campus is beautiful and maintained well, so we should work towards reciprocating that respect by taking care of our stomping grounds.

Rachel Astleford is a nutrition and dietetics major and can be reached at rachel. astleford@jacks.sdstate.edu.
Binge drinking poses threat to campus culture

College is often portrayed as being synonymous with parties, alcohol and the social impact those things may have on the "college experience."

Wanting to have a good time and be social isn’t wrong. In fact, it is something that is often encouraged as part of the college lifestyle. But binge drinking — especially as a means of relieving anxiety and insecurities, or to hide underlying problems — is simply unhealthy and incredibly damaging to yourself and those around you.

Binge drinking is defined as drinking in excess during one occasion. For women, this is four or more drinks and five or more drinks for men during one sitting.

According to surveys conducted by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, more than 40 percent of college students of all ages reported binge drinking at least one week prior to taking the survey. On top of that, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in 2015 the Great Plains states have the highest rate of alcohol poisoning deaths.

Recently, the North-American Interfraternity Conference voted to ban hard alcohol from fraternity facilities starting September 2019.

A 20-year-old South Dakota native and student at the University of Minnesota died three weeks ago in an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. He was a 4.0, animal science major and a student leader at UMN who shared his infectious personality with his peers. His family and friends knew him as a loving and peaceful soul. He was found unresponsive at 5 a.m. by his fraternity brothers. Alcohol is suspected to have played a role.

The dire consequences of binge drinking are not worth the risk. Learning to recognize the signs of alcohol poisoning can save lives. If you see someone passed out from drinking too much, never assume they can simply "sleep it off."

Never assume that they’ll be fine by morning. Don't allow someone who’s passed out to be taken advantage of. Your call for help could save their life.

As human beings, we want to fit in, belong and be part of a collective. Finding people we identify with is an essential part of our development as young adults.

Join a club or team, start a study group in your dorm or spend time with friends who encourage you to pursue healthy habits. Personally, I love getting pulled out of my comfort zone to participate in things like Zumba with my friends who are far more athletic.

There are safer, healthier ways to manage stress, anxiety, depression and trauma, than drinking. On-campus counselors, university-approved events and activities and any number of other social events SDSU and Brookings offer are great ways to make memories.

It really isn’t necessary to binge drink to have the “college experience.” Happiness can be found while being your creative, sober self.

If you consider binge drinking, be sure to ask yourself whether someone truly cares about your well-being. Do you think they’d stay sober to take care of you if something happens?

Don’t take the risk. Be smart, safe and watch out for each other.

Alison Simon is a Family communications major and can be reached at alison.simon@jacks.sdstate.edu.

SUDOKU

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

Across
1 Indonesian island
5 Salad choice
9 Caress
12 Household appliance
13 Neighbor of Canada
14 Adam’s grandson
16 Seaweed
17 Calcedony
18 Adjutant
19 Earlier
21 Editor
23 Whirlpool
25 Malady
26 Her
29 Couturier Christian
31 Pinch
32 Artery
34 Extra large
38 Box seat
39 Pride
40 Toll
42 Linguist
45 Edible fruit
46 Hearing organ
47 Genuine
49 Singleton
50 Straight
54 Horsecart
56 Entry feature
58 Conformed
62 Comic Carvey
63 Scare
65 Mystique
66 Sound in a barber shop
67 Ill-fated ship, Andrea ___
68 Vulgarian
69 Educational institution (Abbr.)
70 Mars (Prefix)
71 Hardy heroine
72 Basketball aim
73 Cable
75 Esteemed
76 Paycheck (Abbr.)
77 Basketball aim
78 Therefore
30 Hardship
33 Cable
34 Esteemed
36 Zilch
37 Deserve

Down
1 Prejudice
2 Singer Guthrie
3 Trademark
4 Fatuous
5 Droop
6 Prevaricator
7 Staked
8 Garden chore
9 Ceremonial smoker
10 Novelist Loos
11 Communions
13 _ Gras
15 Dried-up
20 Poit
22 Used car sign words
24 Hick
26 Paycheck (Abbr.)
31 New Englander
41 Caustic
42 New Englander
44 W.I. island
45 Tattle
46?-? island
47 Noel
51 Mortgages, for example
52 Ancient Greek
53 Heartache
55 Brewer’s need
57 Desolate
59 Noel
60 God of love
61 Swabs
64 Brazilian port

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9am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship
11:30 Coffee & fellowship
Wednesday night choir Bible studies

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September 26, 2018  A13
LANDON DIERKS
News Reporter

It'll be a top three matchup in Fargo this weekend as the No. 1 North Dakota State Bison will play host to the No. 3 South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

The rivalry between the Jackrabbits and the Bison is the longest standing rivalry among current MVFC members. Since 1903, there have been 107 meetings between the two schools. North Dakota State leads the all-time series 60-42-5.

It'll be the 15th Dakota Marker game.

The Jackrabbits (2-0) won the rights to the Dakota Marker, a 75-pound replica of the quartzite pillars formerly used to separate North Dakota and South Dakota given to the winner of the annual matchup between the Dakota land grant institutions, for two consecutive years.

“It's a great rivalry. I don't have to say anything to get the guys going,” head coach John Stiegelmeier said.

In 2016, SDSU defeated NDSU 19-17 in Fargo to gain control of the marker for the first time since 2009. When the two teams met in Brookings last November, the Jackrabbits handled the eventual national champion Bison 33-21.

“The rivalry means a lot to this school and this program,” senior quarterback Taryn Christion said. “To keep that Dakota Marker in the Dykhouse means a lot and we're aiming to keep it here.”

Christion has been a key player behind SDSU's offensive success in the last two Dakota Marker matchups, but he insists the numbers are just coincidence and the matchup with NDSU is no different than any other game on the schedule.

“It's just another week,” Christion said. “I don't approach it differently. I just happen to have good games when we play [NDSU].”

In his two career regular season victories against the vaunted Bison defense, Christion has thrown for 632 yards, four touchdowns and one interception. He added 166 yards and one touchdown on the ground while taking three sacks.

In the lone loss against the Bison, Christion threw for 155 yards and an interception as the Jacks fell 36-10 in the 2016 FCS Playoff Quarterfinals.

NDSU head coach Chris Klieman is aware of what the SDSU offense can do with the football.

“We have to do a really good job of not giving [Christion] an easy pre-snap picture,” Klieman said in his weekly press conference. “Because if you do, he's a really talented guy that's going to pick you apart.”

Getting Christion and the offense going early will be important in Saturday's game.

“I think [moving the ball early] adds to the confidence of the football team,” Stiegelmeier said. “Two years ago we got them going up and down the field and had to win on the last play of the game, so the bottom line is staying focused for 60 minutes.”

Last season's loss to the Jackrabbits was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season for the 2017 Bison squad that won the FCS National Championship for the sixth time in seven years. A punishing rushing attack and top-notch defense have been key elements to the Bison's success during their historic run.

The Jacks' success against the NDSU ground game will be essential to success in Saturday's matchup.

The Bison are averaging 41.7 points per game and 296.7 yards rushing through the first three contests.

The NDSU offensive attack is led by senior quarterback Easton Stick and senior running back Bruce Anderson. Stick is third all-time in the MVFC in rushing yards by a quarterback but is capable of making plays in the passing game as well. He led the conference in pass efficiency rating (169.5) last season. Anderson led all Bison rushers with 1,216 yards a season ago.

“If the Bison are predictable in the concept that they want to run the football,” Stiegelmeier said. “They are going to throw the play-action pass and spread us out and throw the ball, but if they have their way, and you can see it when they're winning, they are going to run the football.”

Since 2011, NDSU has gone 61-5 in the Fargodome.

“North Dakota State creates the best environment for the home team that there is in terms of difficulty and intensity, so we're looking forward to it. How often does number one get to play number three during a season? Here it comes in the first week of the conference season,” Stiegelmeier said.

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 at Gate City Bank Field in the Fargodome. The game can be viewed on MidcoSN and ESPN+. Live tweets will also be available at CollegianSports.
King looks to reclaim Summit League throne

CARSON HERBERT
Sports Reporter

Rachel King was set to make history following her 10th place finish at the 2017 NCAA Midwest Regional Cross Country Championships last November in Ames, Iowa.

No female Jackrabbit had ever participated in the National NCAA Division I meet and it was looking like King would get in with an at-large bid.

King was coming off a first-place finish at the 2017 Summit League Championship race, earning her Championship MVP.

To make her accomplishments more impressive, King had a stress fracture in her foot in April, which caused her to sit out for over half the summer. She was contemplating redshirting for the upcoming season but ended up racing in the third meet of the season.

According to head coach Rod DeHaven, it is not easy to get into the national meet as an individual. There were 35 teams in the same region and only four individuals on two non-qualifying teams get in.

As King’s eyes were glued to ESPN on a television screen in the Student Union on the day of the announcement she was facing with the disappointment of not seeing her name.

“My name wasn’t on there,” King said. “I just felt sick to my stomach and wanted to cry... It just kind of crushed my soul. I wasn’t ready to be done, but I feel like I was in good shape at the time.”

The toughness she learned from playing hockey back in St. Michael, Minnesota, where she was a captain and earned a combined nine all-state titles while participating in hockey, track and cross country, has helped her respond from any setbacks.

Since the track season was quickly approaching, King put her woes aside and turned her focus to getting better.

After an indoor season, which featured winning a handful of races and several school records in eight events, King continued to dominate in the outdoor portion of the season and found herself in a position to make history once again.

Similar to cross country, no female track athlete has made it to the NCAA Championships in South Dakota State’s history as a Division I school.

In her third trip to the NCAA West Prelims in Sacramento, California, King participated in the women’s 3,000-meter steeplechase on May 25. She earned an automatic bid after finishing third in her heat and would be going to Eugene, Oregon to compete at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Read the full story on sdsucollegian.com.
Volleyball looks to get in ‘W’ column after three straight losses

JOHN BEGEMAN
Sports Reporter

After 18 straight losses in Summit League play for the South Dakota State volleyball team, the Jacks look to flip the switch this weekend.

Nov. 5, 2016 was the last time SDSU won a conference game.

The Jacks (3-12, 0-2) dropped games to the Omaha Mavericks and Denver Pioneers this past weekend.

The scene in Denver looked the same, as the Jacks lost in three sets to the Summit League-leading Pioneers team.

“They did exactly what they were supposed to do. They responded and executed their game plan,” Cirillo said. “Skill-wise, we’re just as good. We have the pieces to be successful, we’ve just got to figure out how to put them together and win.”

SDSU will look to use their two losses this past weekend as learning experiences to put the pieces together and be successful.

NDSU (2-11, 0-2), the last-place team in the Summit League and dropped games to both Omaha and South Dakota in their conference opening weekend.

This season, the Bison roster has only one senior and two juniors.

McKenzie Burke, the lone senior outside hitter, looks to lead the young team comprised mainly of sophomores and freshmen. Burke has scored 109.5 points this season for the Bison and is third on the roster.

Read the full story on sdsucollegian.com

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October 28th: Silk & Libations - 1-3 pm $35 & Pre-registration required | Trick or Trees - 2-4 pm
October 31st: Giggles & Ghouls at the Gardens - 4-7 pm

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