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By PAT BOWDEN
Reporter

An increase in Opportunity Scholarships now awards South Dakota residents scholarships of up to $3,000. "This is an exciting time for our students," said Student Senate President, Sushmita Shrestha.

Music Festival rings in May Day, finals week

By MAKENZIE HUBER
News Editor

Before the rush and stress of finals set in this weekend, KSDJ in collaboration with the SDSU Student Programs Council is hosting a May Day Music Festival to allow students to unwind and have a fun-filled time.

Legislature gives more money to Opportunity Scholarship

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With the recent earthquake between the United States and Nepal, some South Dakota State University students may have been concerned that they would not be able to continue their education. SDSSU President, George Zeiderman, said that this has not been the case; however, some students may not look into the scholarships due to them.

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**Tattoos become common among the Millennial generation**

By MAKAYNEE HUBER

From Chinese characters to Bible verses to butterflies and more, tattoos are inked on people’s bodies to show the story of their lives. The trend of tattooing has continued to rise over the years, with the popularity of tattoos increasing among Millennials.

According to Jacob Jantzer, a lecturer in sociology and rural studies, tattoos were typically a part of marginalized groups displayed in everyday culture and were viewed rather negatively as a “deviant” image to the normal perception of older generations. Although Scholl accepts this change, he does not understand this change as anything other than a part of Millennials.”

Tattoos were less a part of society in the 1940s, have a tattoo. But older generation is increasingly using tattoos as a form of self-expression. Nearly every two in five Millennials has a tattoo according to Pew Research Center.

Lori Montis, a manager of the Baby Boomers, said that tattoos were typically a part of tattoos for most Millennials, as a form of self-expression by the younger generations. “They [tattoos] are much more specifically SOC 286, is a one-credit course called Appliced Suicide Intervention Skills Training. What happens a lot of times is they get stuck. ‘You feel obligated to help and this class helps teach you to do that’” said Jantzer.

The class must also complete a service activity portion of the class. This means that Schulz will teach the actual training. For the service activity, students must choose a partner to participate. According to Schulz, a group can be a matter of mental Health First Aid, which is a local suicide prevention program. This first class teaches the basics of mental health care and how people can recognize individuals with mental health issues and how they can respond, Schulz said.

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

The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.
The government has just announced another ranking of the nation’s hospitals, based on patients’ assessments of their care.

Other groups have developed similar rankings, and many of them make it a black mark to receive a low ranking. And it’s an uncommon occurrence for one of these scales to show hospitals from that hospital that gets glaring report cards: they can turn us to market themselves.

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Day promotes a love of history for middle and high school students

BY KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

History Day was a chance for students to explore history on their own and develop their research skills. The event was organized by the South Dakota History Day steering committee, which included the Agricultural Heritage Museum and the Small Business Development Centers.

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Entrepreneur: By KATHERINE CLAYTON

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Production of Twelfth Night challenges actors

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The State University Theatre brought together the 1920s and Shakespeare in the production of “Twelfth Night.” “Twelfth Night” took place at Donor Theatre from April 22 to 26. The premise of the show focuses on a woman, Viola, who disguises herself as a servant boy. She falls in love with the man she服务于, Count Orsino, and the woman that the Count is in disguise of. To prepare for the production the cast got together and had practices where they practiced reading the lines, looked up the words, and tried to understand the verse. The language in “Twelfth Night” was easier for most people to understand in comparison to other plays by Shakespeare.

“Twelfth Night” took place at Donor Theatre from April 22 to 26. The State University Theatre brought together the 1920s and Shakespeare in the production of “Twelfth Night.” “It took a lot of work to create my character just how I wanted Kantack said. “It’s not sure you understand how alive and entertaining we just want to show you. It’s not what we’re saying, but we’re saying how much of a good mentor is for a potential entrepreneur. Specifically, she emphasized how important a good mentor is for a potential entrepreneur.

An actress in the play was Allie Kantack, a freshman English major, who played Olivia in the production, this character’s brother dies and she vows to be without men, but then she falls in love with a woman who doesn’t care for him at all and sort of the silliness of love and what it does to people, Ackman said.

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Boever granted sixth year of eligibility

By ROBERT MYERS
Sports Writer

There are five-year seniors and then there is Gabby Boever. After being granted an extra year of eligibility from the NCAA, the South Dakota State University guard will be returning to the Jacks for a sixth season, something that never happened before for Head Coach Aaron Johnston, who will enter the 16th season of the board of Jackrabbits women basketball.

From then on Boever worked to re-establish herself on the court, with hopes of getting back on the court began to die. Later, Boever made the decision to apply to graduate in May with a human development and family studies degree, but plans to pursue a recreational administration minor, with the extra year the NCAA has given her to stay eligible, playing for a season competing for four years, or want to gain a true senior year to compete for four years, Johnston said. "When Gabby left two years taken away from her because of injury, the was in that level of athletics that other times can get an extension. Each case is unique and of our people, Kyle [Krulicki] in conference and Daina [Krupas] in sports medicine, if they didn't have all the correct paperwork it probably wouldn't have gone through." Boever will return as a senior member of SDSU's roster. Chloe Cornemann will be the only other member of the senior class, and Boever has two years of experience on Cornemann. But to Boever, the age difference means more than just her and Cornemann will not be a big deal. "It's not going to be any different," Boever said. "All these girls are basically the same age. There's a eight years gap, but we really can't tell age difference." Though calling her teammates sisters, Boever does plan to take advantage of her experience and lead her team by words and example.

"Hopefully it's going to be easier next year for me to be more vocal, consid- ering I haven't really had the chance as a leader. I've just kind of played and hopefully everyone else was aware of my leadership role. A two-year starter at guard, Boever, Cornemann and Boever will not be an easy one with new re- cruits only adding to what is currently a crowded backcourt. As a result, fans could see Boever playing several posi- tions next season. "I think we'll use Gabby in a lot of dif- ferent ways next year" Johnston said. "We had to make sure we didn't lose our core group and we could also use her in other positions but she also can impact us in a lot of different ways... I think she can really help us in that." Though Boever may not be the leader on the court, off the court she leads by example. Johnston is most excited about what Gabby will bring to the team. "She's excited for Gabby first and fore- most. Gabby has a true senior year," Johnston said. Gabby Boever returns to the court for the sixth season of eligibility for the Jacks.
The South Dakota State University Jackrabbits softball team captured Senior Day in style, finishing off a weekend sweep of the Fort Wayne Mastodons and reaching a school record for wins.

It was hard to see the outcome come to fruition on Saturday, but SDSU head coach Krista Wood said, “It’s a big day for us, Senior Day and we’ve worked all year.”

The South Dakota Jackrabbits have now won six straight games, dating back to the second game of the doubleheader during a three-game sweep of Fort Wayne.

On Saturday the Jacks swept the Mastodons and moved to 20-12 this season, the most wins since 2006.

Wood was a bit nervous about the first game, but a four-run third inning Saturday as the Jackrabbits managed just four hits in the first game, but a four-run third inning proved enough as Ashley Rider BLENDIK the Mastodons for her fourth shutout of the season.

Bryan Clark started the second game of the doubleheader and had no trouble as the SDSU offense lit up Fort Wayne starter Sarah Lazarowich, who gave up seven runs in two-plus innings pitched.

Lazarowich was unable to record an out in the top of the fourth inning where the Jackrabbits scored 11 hits to the plate and posted a seven-spot on the scoreboard.

“Every time you can get a rally going I think it helps our momentum,” Wood said.

Still, all the excitement centered around Clark who gave up one injury, but then began mowing through the Mastodon lineup, inducing mostly weak fly balls into two. With both runs in the fourth inning. Alyssa D’Agostino drew shows from the IPFW bench when she made a leaping grab on a line drive that kept the no-hitter intact. Clark’s complete game could not have continued without Whitney Tate. Tate drove a solid single into the outfield with one out in the sixth inning to spoil D’Agostino’s bid for SDSU’s first ever no-hitter ever and forces her for the one-out shutout.

“We were very much aware of [the no-hitter],” Wood said. “We would have loved the first no-hitter in school history, so we’re trying to get it done.”

On Sunday’s Senior Day, Briale Clark got the nod again. Unlike Saturday, she found herself in trouble with the bases loaded and only one out in the second. But Clark rose to the occasion with back-to-back strikeouts to end the inning.

“She needs to do big situations like this and that may have been the turning point with those two strikeouts,” Wood said.

A three-run bottom of the second then put the game out of reach as SDSU went on to win the game 5-2.

“Two of the Jacks five runs came courtesy of senior Jessica Markanich who with a two-run hit on the day with a walk and a single. I had some red flags of getting him, getting back to the mound and then I just said I’m just not sure on base and he knew that we would use D’Agostino.

Driving her in was the new single-season home run leader in the Summit League and the second-best in SDSU history with 11. Still, all the excitement centered around Clark.

“I think she’s a good pitcher,” Wood said. “I think she’s a lot better than her craft in the NFL. I don’t think we’re going to get a real contributor.”

Women’s golf takes second

By ANDREW HOCHLAND
Sports Writer

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“He’s a good enough coach to do what he’s doing,” Wood said. “I’m not sure that’s what I would call a sure fire.”

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“He’s a good enough coach to do what he’s doing,” Wood said. “I’m not sure that’s what I would call a sure fire.”

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Jacks continue to set records on the track

Jackrabbit Athletics

South Dakota State's roster teared up school and track records at the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday, posting two records on Friday and five on Saturday. On the women's side, the 4x100 relay team set Jackrabbit records. Vanessa Leon, Jenifer Carper, Chette Pitts and Carly Carper shattered nearly two seconds off of the 4x100 record by posting a time of 44.72.

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First year head coach brings a new attitude resulting in more wins

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Sports Writer

SDSU softball head coach Krista Wood had a lot to do with SDSU softball's resurgence during the past 20 years.

SDSU's last 36 last year and have posted in the past. The Jacks were 11-36 in every season she coached there — including a school record 43-13 in 2010.

Wood has worked hard to instill a new mindset, one that breaks down wins and losses. "It is that team-first mentality that Wood has brought. Even though the team has ended up with more wins this year, after winning at least one game doesn't measure a team's effort."

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A recent doubleheader is just one example. SDSU fought its way back into the final game with a last-inning hit that led to two RBIs and a final score of 7-6. But the Jacks ran out of gas and lost in the nightcap 9-8.

The team's drive for success isn't based solely on Wood's mentality. Players had to buy in and build on it with hard work, and the process has begun.

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Wood was a standout player for Nebraska-Omaha from 1999-2003. "I didn't have a lot of expectations coming in. I didn't know what to expect. But now that I have coached three-fourths of a season at Division I level, I totally think that with this group and what kids we're bringing in, we will be successful in the coming years. There's no question we have the talent to compete with teams."

SDSU's last winning season: 2005. The Jacks have had a solid year so far, from big wins to tough losses and everything in between. "There have been games cancelled by weather and numerous drama-filled games that have come down to the final innings."

"It's been a rollercoaster of a year," Wood said. "We've had some really good teams this year. At the same time, we realized that we shouldn't have lost to 1-0 against a lot from this team.

"I don't care what their record was last year — every time we step on the field I expect to win. Winning that mentality into our players isn't going to happen overnight."

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"I'm always known it was going to be hard," Wood said.

"Coach Wood really stepped in and took extra time out of their schedule to do things."

"I've noticed this year that Larson, however, the team adopted it and we're building a winner. The Jacks are 28-22 in her first year as the coach at Wayne State.

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Who: Krista Wood
Job: SDSU head softball coach
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Alma mater: Nebraska-Omaha
Master's degree: St. Cloud State
Quick notes: Wood was a standout player for Nebraska-Omaha from 1999-2001. helped the Mavericks win the 2001 Division II national title...posted 106 career wins, 43 career shutouts and had 530 career strikeouts. In the 2001 national championship game, poured in a 2-1 victory over Strikeout as UNO beat Lewis University 4-0."

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