President Dunn puts spin on inauguration

Students celebrate with food, music, Frisbees

The thought of presidential inaugurations may bring to mind black tie, champagne glasses and expensive jewelry dangling underneath dimly lit chandeliers.

But President Barry Dunn is doing something different and making his inauguration the re-creation of the record books.

“This one is pretty unusual,” Dunn said.

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**KATHERINE CLAYTON**

A club on campus committed itself to include more groups through a recent name change.

The members of the Gender and Sexuality Alliance, formerly known as the Gay-Straight Alliance, devoted the name change to include all types of students.

“It’s more inclusive and particularly our focus is for people who do not identify as male or female,” Mills said. “We want people of all identities and from all backgrounds to come together and be able to talk about these issues.”

The membership also decided to make the change after the GSA Network changed their name to the National College Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Student Alliance.

Weekly GSA meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Wagner 312 can include discussions about LGBTQ issues where college members can find support, resources and assistance to organizations similar to their own on campus.

In addition to the weekly meeting, the group has several different subgroups that focus on various topics. The subgroups include Living Outside the Box, Queer People of Color (QPOC), Mental Insecurities and Straight but not Narrow.

According to Mills, Living Outside the Box is a group comprised solely of people who are nonbinary or transgender, people who do not identify as male or female.

“QPOC is for people who identify as part of the LGBTQ+ community and as a person of color,” Mills said. “We want to start a group this year focusing on mental health.

“Our hope is for it to have a place in the world where you can share coping mechanisms, stories, meditation practices and different techniques for dealing with mental health specific to the queer community,” Mills said.

The final subgroup is Straight but not Narrow, which was created to accommodate allies of the LGBTQ+ community.

“Being an ally is being able to talk about the community and how they can contribute, but the space to be an ally is not always clear,” Mills said.

The club also incorporates community outreach. Last year, the group held a panel addressing LGBTQ issues.

Additionally, this season following the shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Mills and another member of the GSA held a candlelight vigil and collected and sent letters to survivors.

Mills has many ideas she wants to put on this summer, but ultimately, she wants the GSA to be a safe space for people of all identities.

“The main thing I want is a sense of community, acceptance and love. I pass with me in my organization,” Mills said. “It’s about being able to be a happy space where people can have fun with each other.”
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Brookings: a place of entertainment

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The South Dakota State campus is a large space full of buildings, but there are still options for recreation that aren’t much seen. Students who attend SDSU could easily visit different types of text or courses. Some Text or courses may be more beneficial than others, and some people’s opinions about Brookings depend on where they’re from. “To the south of the area where I come from,” said an SDSU student, “there isn’t much change in the things to do around here.”

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SA proposes changes to excused absence policies

Job interviews to fall under requirement

University officials continue to refine the proposal. SDSU President David L. Lumsden also announced in interim Provost Dennis Hage will talk at a future SA meeting to update senators on policy changes for sick and吉林 requirements.

Three issues in the fall of 2016 are: 1. The SA meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the Lewis and Clark Room in the Upper Level of the Union.
Defining terrorism: a question of politics

BENJAMIN HUMMEL Columnist

An explosion rocked the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan Saturday night. Twenty-two people were injured from the bomb, but all were hospitalized and released the following morning. Then, not hours later, a man dressed as a Santa Claus exploded a homemade bomb in a crowded shopping area in the city of Midland, Michigan.

This leaves students under 21 without a place to go for late night hang out sessions. The library isn't open past midnight. There's nothing to do but bar hop after 11 p.m. in Brookings.

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Apparel Merchandising
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“Do you think Brookings is boring? Why or why not?”

“I'm generalizing here, but I'm curious at this point in the years. I have been thinking about procrastination for a while now. It has been a topic in my mind for some time. I wonder how it might help bring about change.”

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Running on zero energy can be dangerous. Our physical health and mental health can both be negatively affected. It’s a problem we all deal with. I know I’m not the only one dealing with the problem, but who can we talk to?

We need to celebrate every little success. You got a new personal record in the weight room? Scream about it. You got an A on your last chemistry exam? Celebrate. We need to celebrate every little thing we have. It is not unremarkable by us. By treating everyone as beautiful, we let people know that their existence matters.

“Everywhere we look, the world is beautiful.” Emma Watson. We need to accept the idea that everyone is beautiful.

As a society, through cultural norms, media influence and our outward appearances is one of the least important things about them. There is an infinite number of intricacies that add up to form a person.

We need to celebrate every little success that lead to the tremendous ones.

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Sorry, everyone, but you’re not beautiful.

ELIF GABB
ms engineering graduate student at SDSU

The “body positivity” movement has gained considerable traction with the generation and solely keeps to the past few years. As someone who has struggled with my weight and body image, seeing a movement that allows people to celebrate and love themselves for the person they are is a welcome change from the normal societal standards expected by most people. I can’t say I’ve been able to reach this level of self-acceptance yet, but one day I hope to get there.

However, while I agree with the majority of the values and ideals this movement encourages, there is one thing I simply cannot agree with. I do not think everybody is beautiful.

Most body positivity followers I have seen preach the idea that “everybody is beautiful.” We should treat everybody as such. To be quite frank, this just isn’t true at all.

As a society, through cultural norms, cultural standards, media influence and a whole host of other elements, we have created an objective standard of beauty for Hollywood, for example, is filled with actors and models who adhere to this standard. That’s why they’ve been able to succeed in such a fickle business.

But how much of the general population is objectively beautiful like them? Twenty percent? Five percent? Fewer than one percent?

What number is it, in big? I don’t know. I’m sure it’s less than 1 percent. How many people do we mortals to treat ourselves as beautiful, even if we try our best? It is not unremarkable by us. By treating everyone as beautiful, we let people know that their existence matters.

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We put ourselves in “leagues” when we say “omg, you look so good,” or “omg, you look like a princess.” If you can’t date a person because they aren’t in their “league,” isn’t that another person can do the same exact thing to us. Just look at Tin-der. Of course, we can’t help ourselves on personalizing which way things go.

Perhaps what would be best is to hill our society, the notion that “beautiful” people even exist. Just recognizing the fact that all of us are not everyday perfect is pretty spectacular — the fact that we can all love ourselves.

But unless we experience a media, blackout due to an apocalyptic situation hitting Western society, I think the concept of “beauty” will remain. As a society, we just need to accept this.

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Jack’s Weekly Horoscopes

Aries
As a leader, this week presents career opportunities. Keep your focus on the Jackrabbit. Instead of hopping slowly into a tempting role, it might be better to take a hop back and review your options.

Taurus
Try not to get caught up on the little things. Don’t let success or failure in one area dictate your actions. You can pack more carrots into your paws up for some good quality carrot juice.

Gemin
You may be so excited about investing your money that you’re wondering if you should borrow some more Hoho Dough. This week may seem like a good idea, now, but don’t put all your eggs in one basket.

Sagittarius
Your thoughts could be dominated by a concern for a creative or business matter. This may lead you to missing out on a few prime carrot patches elsewhere. Don’t jeopardize your aspirations on a whim.

Libra
The sun is shining on your carrot patch this week, Jackrabbit. Your friends are on your side, love is in the air and there’s a lot of carrots to go around.

Scorpio
Don’t be afraid to take a large hop in an unknown direction and see where it leads. Don’t waste your ears in a knot over some good-quality carrot juice.

Capricorn
You might want to jump ahead on a school project, but don’t try to be a leader faster than the group can handle. Hopping more slowly will give you time to be more creative. Slow and steady wins the race.

Aquarius
Pulling your ears over the carrot patch with the carrot patch may bring you out of your current stagnant in a new found interest. Don’t be afraid to take a large hop on an unknown direction and see where it leads.

Cancer
You may be getting the need to sort through your plans. However, this week may seem like a good idea, now, but don’t put all your eggs in one basket.

Leo
Take some time this week to head out to the carrot patch for a night on some good-quality carrot juice.

Virgo
Those plans to get a new friend this week may be the best if you wait until the end of the week. It will be like eating a creamy, velvety cheesecake topped with banana bread. This may be the best for you.

Pisces
Your mental strength will be tested this week. Don’t waste your ears by getting into a knot over some good-quality carrot juice.
Duck numbers strong for weekend hunting opener

MARK SANDQUST
Outdoor Reporter

As the duck hunting season approaches, the Collegian’s outdoor reporter, Matt Sandquist, gives his thoughts on the upcoming season.

Hunters should expect to have a good start to the 2016 duck hunting season around Brookings and its surrounding counties. Duck numbers have remained high in the region as time-lapse rings throughout the summer provided excellent breeding conditions for the local duck population.

“The main survey was done last year roughly 25 percent for total duck numbers,” said Ronn Mastadon, senior wildlife biologist for South Dakota.

“Good local duck productivity was seen during duck banding this summer, especially from mallards,” Wieneke said.

For students gearing up for the weekend’s opener, expect to see good numbers of mallards, blue-winged teal, and wood ducks while afield. Summer rains have left areas east of Highway 212 and south of U.S. Highway 212 full of water as hunting season means, so look to this part of the prairie pothole region to hold large numbers of ducks.

In preparation for the season, many students have already got in tune scouting new locations in search of duck hunting spots. John Stiegelmeier, a junior wildlife and fisheries major and avid hunter, is impressed with duck numbers around the area.

“Ducks are a lot of ducks everywhere,” Mayrose said. “I’ve been on public ground, it shouldn’t be hard to find ducks.”

This is good news for Mayrose along with other college students who rely on public lands for duck hunting opportunities.

According to Mayrose, local duck productivity can be found online or at local licensing retailers, in one tool to begin the search for areas to hunt opening weekend.

Unlike some seasons, weather conditions have been favorable so far for duck hunters in the Brookings area.

During the season, duck hunters should keep an eye on wind direction and weather conditions to make the most of their hunting opportunities.

COREY KORTH
Reporter

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Protheroe’s 13-yard rushing touchdown with 2:28 remaining gave the Mustangs the lead and junior defensive back Aaron Souse’s interception of Jackrabbit sophomore quarterback Taryn Christian on the following drive sealed Cal Poly’s victory.

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Players who exceeded expectations:

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Miami Dolphins
Quarterback

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GIOVANI BERNARD
Cincinnati Bengals
Running Back

Bernard is one of my favorite running backs in the league, and that is mainly attributed to his versatility. He did not have a fantasy week as a running back, but what makes his fantasy value is his pass catching ability. He caught nine passes for 100 yards and a touchdown this week. He was the seventh highest scoring RB this week in standard leagues and the second highest scoring RB in PPR leagues. He had a nice week, and I would recommend playing him as at least a flex if not a RB2 every week.

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Minnesota Vikings
Wide Receiver

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Carolina Panthers
Tight End

Well, it has only been two weeks but I think I was wrong about Olsen. But seems to be a safer bet than a lot of tight ends this year and owned by only 11 percent of players.

FOZZY WHITAKER
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Running Back

After Jonathan Stewart went down Sunday, Whitaker came in to relieve him and did a very nice job. He carried the ball 12 times for 50 yards, he also caught three passes for 30 yards.

COREY COLEMAN
Cleveland Browns
Wide Receiver

The rookie out of Baylor is looking good after the first two weeks of the season. Considering that he is far from a sure thing for a crazy year for receivers, Coleman could be a much play.

JACOB TAMME
Atlanta Falcons
Tight End

I guess there might be some fans in the fantasy football world of owning Falcons tight end Jacob Tamme. He has proven that he is not slowing down as he is one of the best tight ends in the league, but seems to be a safer bet than a lot of the other options out there.

Who to watch for next week:

MATT RYAN
Atlanta Falcons
Quarterback

I realize that Matt Ryan was my quarterback to look for last week, but he is still only owned in 46 percent of leagues. Seriously people, what are you doing? He is the top scoring quarterback throughout the first two weeks.

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A long way from home

International students attend SDSU for tennis, academics

CALEB CHRISTENSEN

Students often hear about people from Illinois, Kansas of Florida coming to play sports at South Dakota State and wonder why they came here. The men’s and women’s tennis teams have players from places further than a simple road trip away.

Out of the 18 players on the tennis teams, 15 of them are international student-athletes from England, Brazil, Croatia and Venezuela.

Many international players come to the United States because they want to get an education while playing tennis, which isn’t always an option elsewhere.

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Rosa is a senior civil engineering major from Vila Velha, Espirito Santo, Brazil.

“I wanted to be a civil engineer from the beginning. The recruiting company I used had three schools that wanted me,” Rosa said. “One didn’t have a civil engineering program, and the other was a Division I school and I wanted to play Division I.

She’s been playing tennis since her very first birthday. All the brothers and father picked her up from school and she watched them play tennis for hours. She started to hit the ball against a wall to herself until she started to play with her family.

Before she started attending school during the day and attending an academy at night where she practiced for a couple hours with a trainer.

“I came here more for academics than tennis, but now it’s more of both,” Rosa said. “It’s more like a package deal, I get to play tennis and go to school to do what I want.”

Scouting at the international level isn’t the same, according to Barnes. Recruiting coaches in the United States. The companies also help the international athletes make a recruitment video and send them to coaches in the U.S.

“The scouting is all the same, they are tennis players. Barnes said. “All tennis players are the same, they all have that one job that they want to get done when they step onto the court.”

Barnes has been in the tennis community long enough to know his way around.

“Most international kids look at your school, they look at the education and if they have any connectivity at that school,” Head Coach Joey Barnes said. “They might have had a friend that played at that school, so they feel a sense of familiarity to the school.”

Barnes makes sure when he is recruiting his players that they know that school comes first.

“School is the number one priority,” Barnes said. “They need to make sure they get that done with and then think to themselves if they can do the tennis thing for all four years and if they like it.”

“I am lucky because I travel a lot and I know a lot of coaches and friends from all around the world that know about all of these international players,” Barnes said. “I’ve been around the tennis community a long time, and I don’t hesitate to call the representatives at these academies.”

The international players are used to being away from home. Before they start at SDSU, they’re already traveling their country for tournaments. Some players will go to academies.

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“SDSU was the best choice and I am very happy to be here at SDSU,” Rosa said. “I love it here.”