Clothing will be restocked until December and will be available until supplies run out.

In response to CMBA’s feedback, the Jacob Storehouse (CMBA) visited campus for a few days and held open sessions with students, faculty, staff and student organizations to hear concerns.

According to Jennifer Norton, executive director of The Student Union, the primary concerns discussed in these sessions were maintenance and repair dollars for The Union, the primary concerns of The Union to evaluate how to meet student needs in the current phases of priority starting with the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) to the main level of The Union, bringing student organizations together in one, collaborative space and upgrading the Volstorff Ballroom.

After these meetings, CMBA presented SDBU with several concepts for possible renovations of The Union. However, these concepts came with a much higher price tag than anticipated — between $5 and $10 million.

In the cost opinion from CMBA for one concept, it would cost $224 per square foot to renovate the lower and main levels of The Union, which is a total of 65,500 sq. ft. This alone totals nearly $6 million. To renovate the 12,200 sq. ft. Volstorff Ballroom, it would cost $180 per sq ft, which totals more than $2 million. This brings the total of option one to $8 million, not including projected costs for needed technology updates in the VBR, as well as food service and dining areas. Those would bring the total to just over $10 million.

So, what?

Vice President for Student Affairs Michaela Willis said there is still a plan in place and work is being done to achieve a renovation.

“I do see that there is a path forward,” Willis said. “We may have to be a little more creative and it may take a little longer for the end result, but there is a path forward.”

Willis said they may look to accomplish the renovations in phases of priority, starting with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, then a collaborative student organization space, followed by VBR upgrades. Renovations could be funded through the GAF increase, Willis said.

Continued to A7

Behind the Scenes: Dairy Research, Training Facility

First located where Briggs Library is on campus, the Dairy Research and Training Facility is constantly adapting new technologies and techniques.

Introduced in 1907 as Dairy Husbandry, the Dairy Science Department’s undergraduate and graduate students attain real-life skills at the Dairy Research and Training Facility.

“This is what grew my education,” Willis said. “I do see that there is a path forward, a little longer for the future. That’s where you’re getting your money right away because of the milk check,” Schossow said. “But you think about these calves and heifers, they’re our future milk cows, so it’s a little bit of service, so we have classes that take place there and research that takes place there,” Mistry said.

Recently, their research has switched gears as they focus on lactating cows because that’s where the money is. That’s where you’re trying to get your money right away because of the milk check, Schossow said. “But you think about these calves and heifers, they’re our future milk cows, so we’ve started to look more at their research with that nutrition.”

The calves live in individual hutches for approximately two months, then join “group housing” with a handful of other calves they can interact with.

Continued to A7

Vintage apparel line released for limited time

SYDNEY SLEEP

The University Bookstore unveiled their 1881 Vintage apparel and merchandise line Sept. 1 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of retir-
Classifieds

HELP WANTED / SERVICES OFFERED

M&B Business Cleaning Hours from approx. 5 to 9 p.m. 1 to 5 days per week available. For more information call (605) 690-1554.

Carpenters/Laborers needed at Dakota Land Design. Come in to visit or call. Please call the shop for an appointment schedule. Email kelly@DakotaLandDesign.com or call 605-232-1234.

MAKENZIE HURER

Editor

About 800 parking spots in the biggest parking lot on campus were claimed for the first home football game Sept. 16. Students packed every last spot, or farther south in the lot. This will continue for the Southeast Lot during the next four home football games.

Nathan Anderson, sophomore electrical engineering major, moved his car far Friday night.

“Although it’s already a good walk from my room in Honors Residence Hall, now he always packs farther away in the Southeast Lot. “Now every week I’ve been trying to park my car in section F, or farther. But, Anderson said. “That was the only way I’ve ever move my car. Even if I do forget — I won’t get fined.”

This is the first time Parker Hall has Serv has to va- phe a parking rows (area A-D) in the Parker lot to make room for game-day visitors. Tailgating and changes construction proj ests allowed limited parking space.

Jason Soren, Parking Services administration, said the Performing Arts Center parking lot was used for a few years but is no longer available due to con struction.

Alley on the Frost Arena parking lot will eventually be eliminated due to a Frost ex pan." "That way I don’t have to move my car. Even if I do forget — I won’t get fined.”

The stadium, Peterson said. “After we do the sorting, we can find a parking space. “I think about when they’re a com puter, Soren said. "That was the only way I’ve ever move my car. Even if I do forget — I won’t get fined.”

But, visitors typically didn’t park at Lowe’s, businesses down the road, or farther south in the lot. This will continue for the next four home football games. Students packed every last spot, or farther far Saturday night. “That was the only way I’ve ever move my car. Even if I do forget — I won’t get fined.”

North Dakota State.

Rang thinks it’ll be a “tight game,” according to Soren; no one expected at the Oct. 14 Hobo Day game, and no one was_allowed in North Dakota State.

Police Department, only five re view every four years, last week, but currently it wasn’t ticketed. “Now every week I’ve been trying to park my car in section F, or farther. But, Anderson said. “That was the only way I’ve ever move my car. Even if I do forget — I won’t get fined.”

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Almost everyone underlying university would make students more medicines from a lot they paid $6.50 for. After analyzing various options, second, the third decision in the most effective.

SDSU IS GOING THROUGH GROWING PAINS.

Soren said he hopes everyone can park under the University Police Department, only five re view every four years, last week, but currently it wasn’t ticketed. “Now every week I’ve been trying to park my car in section F, or farther. But, Anderson said. “That was the only way I’ve ever move my car. Even if I do forget — I won’t get fined.”

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SDSU Sustainability Committee.

“We’re working together to create a safer campus for bik ing to encourage more people to bike,” Frank said.

SDSU Bike Club is also working to improve biking safety on and off campus.

“We discuss and practice how to sadly ride in the street,” said Bike Club President Mark McLaughlin.

In the past few years, he has been thinking about making the campus safer for bik ing. Frank is a member of both the SDSU Bike Committee and the SDSU Sustainability Committee.

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Lesson learned in a small town

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

Issue: Construction makes parking a mess — especially on game day.

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

Stance: Tailgating needs to be adjusted to better accommodate game-day parking during construction projects.

Thankfully, we’ll have 400 more spots next year when the intramural fields are paved. But with the Fred Warne commuter parking lot closing at some point this semester, we will be down a commuter lot when construction begins.

As for game day, tailgating takes over four separate areas — three of which are in paved parking lots — when instead cars could park there, con- sidering they are paved parking lots.

Tailgating being so widespread adds unnecessary stress to parking near the stadium for students and is a contributing factor to the need for students to relocate their cars from rows A-D in the Southeast Lot.

While construction always creates headaches, our editorial board felt the adjustments Parking Services has been forced to make show a continued lack of planning and consideration for parking on campus.

As the university has grown, new buildings have been built and expanded and the Jacks compete in a new, larger stadium.

While some new lots came with the new stadium, they are not close enough to the stadium to accommodate the 19,000 people that could be in atten- dance on game day.

When you create a new sta- dium with the hopes of bringing in thousands, shouldn’t you con- sider where those thousands will be parked?

We, at The Collegian, hope to provide new planning and considera- tion for parking in the future as new construction projects begin.

We hope to see better organiza- tion of things like tailgating to prevent any hindrances to already difficult parking situ- ations.

Trump’s boycott of the NFL might actually work

Trump’s meddling in the NFL is childish and scary at the same time.

As the national anthem trend in the league of taking a knee while sitting or kneeling, some kneeling, some with hands on their hearts. Some of the most popular teams have players sitting or kneeling.

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**Why you should show appreciation for local newspapers**

DENNIS DAUGAARD
Governor of South Dakota

The week of Oct. 1 is National Newspaper Week, an opportunity to recognize the important role newspapers play in our country.

In South Dakota alone, there are 126 newspapers, some of which have been published for more than a century. Those newspapers employ hardworking reporters and offer generations of loyal readers a way to bring the news to our doorsteps.

In 21st century America we can sometimes forget that a free press is a priceless thing, often not present in other countries. We don’t think about the numbers of people who read our newspapers, nor express their benefits, where there is no freedom of the press and where journalists can be jailed for publishing something about those in government.

We are fortunate America is not one of those places. Here, we recognize that a free society requires a free and independent press.

We know to keep government at all levels in check, we need reporters who ask tough questions and defend the interests of the people. And we need newspapers to report the news accurately and present different sides of a policy issue.

As President John F. Kennedy once said in his 1961 speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, “Without debate, without criticism, no administration or country can survive. And that is why our press was protected by the First Amendment — the only essential of American democracy specifically protected by the Constitution.

Some prefer reading online, news venues versus paper. But the newspaper is still a medium through which we get our news.

Newspapers, particularly in South Dakota, also educate the people who read them. In South Dakota, newspapers are an essential outlet for the people to share their opinions.

Many online sources have failed to do this, but good news must include fact-checking. We are fortunate South Dakota, and many other places around the world, are protected by the First Amendment – the only essential of American democracy specifically protected by the Constitution.

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Healthy habits: how to make changes

JONATHAN NESWICK
Lifestyles Columnist
AMANDA JOHN
From left: John Stirling, freshman pre-nursing major, Dylan Borchert, freshman civil engineering major and Natalie Shoberg, Serif photographer major, gather together in The Student Union. Shoberg is eating a Chick-fil-A Grilled Market Salad.

Lazy health: wellness with minimum effort, maximum outcome

Einstein Bros Bagels
510 calories
Veggie Roasted Toastini, 510 cal.

Chick-fil-A
495 calories
Cooper U6 — wheat turkey & cheese, 495 cal.

Extreme Frita
509 calories
Regular chicken fajita pita, 509 cal.

Status: 1

What 500 calories looks like on campus

MEGAN TEPPO
Reporter

What does 500 calories on campus look like? Well, it depends. At South Dakota State, there are a variety of restaurants to choose from. Each restaurant offers different types of food, each with varying nutritional values.

A typical 500 calories at Chick-fil-A is a whole crispy chicken sandwich with cheese and a cup of fruit, while eating 500 calories at Union Coffee is just a tall vanilla cappuccino.

But it wasn’t easy. In fact, finding meals with 500 calories or less was even harder. Here are a few ways how many calories are in a meal, simply by looking at the portion sizes. For example, a cup of fruit at Chick-fil-A is 45 calories. The same blueberry muffin at Einstein is 420 calories. Both are small items but vastly different in terms of nutrition.

Making sure to know how many calories you’re consuming is essential in maintaining a healthy and balanced diet. Re- membering these tips on how many calories are in your foods. Look’s can be deceiving.

Jonathan Neswick
Lifestyles reporter

A college lifestyle can differ significantly from life at home. While days in high school may have been more active, including a government-approved lunch and the stress of “adulting” was never a thought on the mind.

The shock of moving away from what we know can lead to the development of unhealthy habits. As a result, the change in routine can only make things worse.

According to a study by BioMed Central, 41 percent of participating students gained weight during freshman year. The average student gained 13.1 pounds during freshman year, however, was seven and a half pounds.

The majority of students participating in college do not know what “freshman 15,” and some of us believe “freshman 25.” Now, putting on a little weight may not always seem be a terrible thing, but according to Novak, some of us can lead to unhealthy habits.

“Mom is the one who would tell me ‘healthy food’ is,” Taylor said. “It’s just something that is maintainable its can often lead to unhealthy habits,” Taylor said.

“She has more resources on campus that will allow you to develop a basic knowledge of what you need to do to begin healthy habits.”

Healthy habits: how to make changes

“Finding a meal that has 500 calories or less wasn’t impossible, but there were a few things I used to justify skipping meals, 4. Take a walk

They are awesome and the only over the counter drug that really works. I would probable say this is the one thing I use to justify skipping the gym. While great, they help you burn calories by burning active, they are a lot easier to get done and involve way less sweat. Sign me up! Try to integrate it into your daily routine by taking the stairs instead of an elevator or giving yourself an extra five-minute walkway so you can take a longer route to class. Put on your headphones and take a stroll around around town, you got this.

5. Wash your hands

I realize I am not your personal coach. Don’t question this, just do it. Follow the CDC’s guidelines for the best practices of hygiene. I’m sure you already know this, but I am not going to say it. Your hands are a vector of bacteria and viruses. Wash them with soap and water to help eliminate germs.

4. Avoid sugary, caffeinated drinks

Really, I am just a little of a hipster because I do love my Coca-Cola, but I’ve gotten better over the years. I only ordered sugar-free drinks for a few times in my college career because it is healthier for me. The occasional sugar-free soda doesn’t hurt.

3. Drink lots of water

Water is perhaps one of my favorite things in the world. I am addicted to water, on a little weight may not allow you to be a terrible thing, but when you’re gaspy, blunted and fatigued you probably haven’t put on healthy pounds. I have never been a fan of anything healthy, especially if it requires extra time or energy. Here are seven tips to staying healthy the lazy way.

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1. Sleep

Sure, I told you this would be fun. Believe it or not, lack of sleep can lead to weight gain. In its most basic form, sleep deprivation creates the sensation of hunger which causes you to overeat. It also is harder for your body to break down food when it is tired. Just think about it: sufficient sleep may be your golden ticket to health.

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The sequel, “Kingsman: The Golden Circle” makes it clear that it’s not easy to produce the same magic twice. The film is no doubt stylish and fun, but it misses the mark at being an intellectual, emotional experience. The first film had a stellar cast of actors in its leading roles: Colin Firth, Michael Caine, Samuel L. Jackson and newcomer Taron Egerton. This sequel adds an overwhelming amount of talent: Channing Tatum, Jeff Bridges, Julianne Moore and Halle Berry join the original cast. The entire cast does a brilliant job with their characters. However, the film’s focus gets whiplash trying to cover all the new characters as well as reuniting audiences with the original cast. “The Golden Circle” also comes up short with its narrative, seeming to copy the exact same story of the first film—stopping an evil organization, The Golden Circle, from killing innocent people across the globe. Led by trigger-happy drug lord Poppy (Julianne Moore), the organization acts as the world’s largest drug cartel. Poppy threatens to kill millions with her product, unless they are all legalized in the U.S. and the war on drugs ends. Naturally, the Kingsman Secret Service rises to stop her. This narrative does offer an interesting conversation about the war on drugs and the responsi- bility government leaders have to protect their citizens. But, overall, the narrative is silly and plays more like a Saturday morning cartoon. The film also opts to bring agent Harry Hart (Colin Firth) back from the dead, but with amnesia — I guess to prove there are actually consequences in these films. But the challenge to regain his memory only hinders his character and I became quickly bored with this narrative. I came to this film to follow the original characters from the first film, and it does deliver in this respect. Taron Egerton does another great job as the lead character and I became quickly bored with this narrative. This sequel is more of a rental. But, if you’re looking for a fun, mindless time at the theater or if you were a fan of the first film, this one might be for you. Just don’t expect the same magic that made the first movie so memorable. Ian Lack is a reporter at The Collegian and can be reached at ilack@sdsucollegian.com.
We hope a timeline will be put into place this semester. Something will happen," Novotny said. "I've seen a lot of cool advancements such as genetic advancements. The facility uses reproductive advancements such as flushing and embryo transfer. Both processes allow the producer to get more offspring from an elite animal in their herd.

Schossow said the parlor is used by students who research on milk each cow produces and help monitor their health. The facility also uses reproductive research and genetic advances.

Undergraduate and graduate students assist with procedures like embryo transfer and research at the facility to gain hands-on experience and assist in daily tasks and conducting tours. "I had class out here once a week, this is what my undergraduate what it was and what made me decide to go on to my Masters," Schossow said. Preparing students for the workforce is one of their main focuses. "Our product really is not milk, but it's graduates," Massey said.

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That's $1 million every year to The Union and $500,000 a year for the existing portion of the Wellness Center," Willis said. "We haven't been doing quite that much in those areas, but with the GAF increase we have the ability to study streams of funds to do that.

For now, Novotny said conversation among student leaders and groups and their stakeholders will continue and the steering committee for The Union will still meet regularly.

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TRIESTON ARREGO
Sports Reporter

E speculations for the South Dakota State football team have never been higher and it’s all thanks to the offensive line.

“We like to call ourselves the engine of the offense — we provide the power,” senior offensive tackle Jason Eck said.

Despite their contribution, the offensive line’s doesn’t gain much recognition, if any, from fans and spectators.

Senior wide receiver Jake Wieneke was one of 22 players in the history of college football to be named to the 2017 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team for his dedication to serving the community. He finished his work with English as a Second Language (ESL) students and dedication as a mentor in the Brooksing community.

Wieneke was surprised with the award Sept. 27 at Midday Echo.

But community service is a common trait among SDSU athletes.

Eight members of the Jackrabbits are averaging 340 yards per game with about 38 percent of the yards coming from the passing game. Without the pass blocking the offensive line provides for junior quarterback Taryn Christion, SDSU has three turnovers versus a significant drop.

“Real with everything we do, if you don’t have a good start up front, you aren’t going to have any success at a team, at all,” Christion said.

Christion has only been sacked three times in three games this season, so while the offensive line has confidence in him to make plays, Christion trusts the offensive line to give him time to find his receivers.

“It gives me a whole lot of confidence if I can drop back and not worry about being hit,” Christion said.

Even when receivers can’t separate from defensive backs, the offensive line keeps blocking and gives Christion time to find a lane to scramble or make something happen, which gives the offensive line trust in their quarterback.

“You know as long as you got part of your guy and don’t screw it up, it’s (Christion) is going to make the play, so it really helps you accountable,” Pupungatoa said.

However, offensive line coach Jason Eck still thinks there are improvements to be made for the offensive line.

“We want to run the ball better, and improve so that I think we can do something better and that’s even more in our conference,” Eck said.

Running blocking has shown signs of improvement. In the conference, the running game will prove to be important to make sure the offense doesn’t stay too reliant on the passing attack.

Last season, the Jacks averaged 145 yards per game and the ground game is averaging 105 this year.

The offensive line has seen its share of injuries and suspensions, though. Junior offensive lineman Matt Clark was suspended for six games in August and junior Tyler Weir was injured in the season opener against demeanor.

The Jackrabbits turned to sophomore Evan Greeneway to fill their holes on the offensive line, and he hasn’t disappointed.

“In fact, Greeneway has surprised many.

He’s done an awesome job stepping up. We focus on guys that are second strings, and third strings and have them prepared like backups,” Ohnesorge said. “Injuries happen, especially on the offensive line.”

Weir will be back in uniform against the Youngstown State Penguins Saturday, while Clark still has three more games to serve out his suspension. Eck said they’re anxious to get him back from the suspension.

“The Jacks have some experience on the line right now with Ohnesorge and senior Chaffie Harmon. Ohnesorge has started in 42 consecutive games and Har-

The Jacks will face the Youngstown State Penguins at 6 p.m. Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

Jacks at full strength for top-five battle in Youngstown

TRIESTON ARREGO
Sports Reporter

Missouri Valley Conference play begins for the No. 4 South Dakota State Jackrabbits this weekend as they travel to Youngstown, Ohio, to take on the No. 5 Youngstown State Penguins.

YSU (2-1) will be coming off a 59-38 thrashing over Central Connecticut State. The lone loss comes against Ball State this year against Football Bowl Subdivi-

tion (FBS) Pittsburg, who they fall to 28-21 in overtime.

They are really good across the board, they are good at all phases of their offense. Their defense is really strong, they have two distinctly different quarterback and their defense is good at especially passing,” said head coach John Stiegelmeier. “There’s no reason they are ranked number five in the nation, and they should have, could have, would have beat Pittsburgh at their place.

The Jacks will be coming off a bye week, healthy and prepared for the Missouri Valley Confer-

once play to start.

“I feel good, I think we are going to be rested, I know we are going to be ready to play, I know how fast you get game,” Stiegelmeier said.

It will be a classic battle of a strong defense versus a strong de-

fense. SDSU has the eighth-best scoring defense in the FCS (Foot-

ball Championship Subdivision) and YSU the fifth-best scoring defense in the FCS.

The Jackrabbits offense isn’t so intimidating, though. The play-

ers are viewing this week as a challenge and are ready to con-

quer it.

“There’s no concern, we are a confident group and we know that we can move the ball,” junior quarterback Taryn Chris-

tion said.

Christion averages 235 yards through the air. Senior tight end Dallas Goedert averages 70 yards per game and senior wide receiv-

ers Jake Wieneke in averaging 57.7 yards on the game. Continued to A8

**All numbers above are the amount each team averages per game.**

**Points**

Youngstown State **South Dakota State**

28 | 72

**Passing yards**

192 | 234

**Receiving yards**

57 | 57

College Graphic by BAELEY MILL. Photos courtesy of GACOMES.com
Jack continue to struggle in Summit League opener

CARSON HERBERT - The Collegian

After losing its 13 match in 14 tries, the South Dakota State volleyball team will try to find an answer at home this weekend by trying to stay competitive.

It appears the Jacks will continue to have success against South Dakota State's bottom of Summit League teams. They outplayed both Fort Wayne and Western Illinois in four games in their previous conference matches.

Defending Summit League tournament champion Denver has an overall record of 10-3 on the season, including winning the 2018 Summit League opener Sunday against Fort Wayne. The Jacks lost in three matches.

The Oral Roberts Owls were sweepes from national-ranked No. 1 Minnesota and No. 5 Texas in September. They are strong and physical and they know how to play the game at a high level. They are a very good team and how we are going to respond to their plays will be the key to the match,” head coach Nicole Cirillo said.

Before coming to Frost Arena, Oral Roberts Owls will face SDSU Friday. The Owls, who are at the bottom of the Summit League standings, hope sophomore outside hitter Natalie Smith will continue to have success as she is back after killing against Omaha and against NSDU, improving her stats to 122 kills.

We still have athletes that are continuing to keep fighting and trying new things even if they aren’t 100 percent comfortable,” Cirillo said. “They want to win just as much as we do and they want to play better than what they are.”

The Jacks’ three-home match home stand will finish Sunday. Cirillo said she wants her team to take advantage of the two matches at home.

Cirillo believes the Jacks have room to improve with only two Summit League games played.

“As a team, we are still working on how to consistently compete in every match and every point,” Cirillo said. “Improving is easier said than done when we have so many new players in the program and are trying to figure out our identity as a team on the court.”

The Oral Roberts match is at 7 p.m. Friday and the Jacks face Denver at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both matches will be played at Frost Arena.

FOOTBALL

Continued from A8

The Penguins are led on defense by junior defensive end Justus Reed, who sacked the opposing quarterback four times in just three games this season.

They SDSU’s offensive line has to know where their help is coming from and then block their tail off. Those guys are good — they already have 10 sacks in three games,” Stiegelmeier said.

SDU’s defense that hasn’t allowed passing offenses to hurt them this season as they are allowing an average of 111 yards per contest.

On offense, the Penguins are led by a two-quarterback system as they have both Hunter Wells and Nathan Mays. Wells suffered a separated shoulder against Robert Morris Sept. 9, but should be active against the Jackrabbits.

SDU also has a multi-run back system led by junior Tevin McCaster and freshman Christian Turner. The duo of McCaster and Turner combined are averaging a huge 191 yards per game, which is almost what South Dakota State averages as a team.

Turner is also a viable option as a receiver for the Penguins, as his leading receiver, averaging 58 yards per game. “They really use him [Turner] uniquely in the pass game. He’s averaging 20 yards receiving per game, when Wells is in there he looks you off, looks for you off and then finds the open guy,” Stiegelmeier said.

South Dakota State will be healthier this week after handled injuries throughout the season. “I think we are ready and we will be healthy,” Kellie (Siedle), Noah Urbanek and, ideally, Tyler Weir will be ready to go,” Stiegelmeier said.

“I have a lot of freshmen playing in the first Missouri Valley game will be tough. “With those young guys, it’s going to be a unique stadium. They will have 18,000 or 19,000 people there and you need to be mentally tough not to miss a beat,” Stiegelmeier said.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. central time. The game will be on ESPN3 and the Jackrabbits Sports Network.

SERVICE

Continued from A8

Down was Lydia’s favored basketball player, so when he happened to be in Sioux Falls the day of her party he came and surprised her.

That wasn’t the first time Down did something like this. In March, he visited Dakota Prairie Elementary School and hung out with a kindergarten class for the day.

“It was a lot of fun to reach out to the community because of the support community members give them, Down said.

“Those little chances we have to give back is us trying to show how much we love our community,” Stiegelmeier said.

Many football players work during the week by coaching football through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They are also involved with the Children’s Miracle Network.

Stiegelmeier said working with the Children’s Miracle Network is his favorite nonprofit they help with because they hold events for children who struggle with diseases serious health concerns.

“We’ve had guys share their heads in honor of cancer, but the most common thing we’ve done is that they [the children] get to hit us in the face with whipped cream pies and it seems like they can’t get enough of it,” Stiegelmeier said.

THE COMMUNITY.

Lexi Alexander Women’s basketball senior guard

The women’s basketball team, on the other hand, has an animal “Think Pink Game” where they wear pink uniform and aaurt them off after the game. The proceeds go to the Edith Sanford Breast Foundation. Last year they raised $12,500.

“That meant a lot,” said senior guard Lexi Alexander. “It was a cool way for us to give back and make sure to use all of the support. It’s really important to use the platform we have to create positive interactions with the community.

Both the men’s and women’s basketball teams go to schools in Brookings to read to children. The men worked with the “Stand to Win” program last year and are doing the same this year.

“Stand to Win is a program run through the National Association of Basketball Coaches that head coach T.J. Otzelberger or started working with when he was at Iowa State and brought it to Brookings,” Stiegelmeier said.

Women’s head basketball coach Aaron Johnston said, with Brookings being such a tight-knit community, people get to know who the athletes are really well.

“Doing community service is a good way for the athletes to get to know the people of the community.”

“It’s a great way to give back and help the community that shows us support,” Johnston said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from A8

The Collegian • Sports

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ANDREW HOLTAN  
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State men's cross country team participated in the Roy Griak Invitational Sept. 22 in Falcon Heights, Minnesota.

The Jacks finished eighth out of 15 teams, with a lot owed to sophomore Chase Cayo, who finished 12th individually with a time of 25:32. For this performance, Cayo is The Collegian Athlete of the Week.

“Chase had a very impressive race this year, especially with the conditions and the competition,” said head coach Rod DeHaven. “He showed big improvements from last year where he placed.”

The Jacks will be back in action 5:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the SDSU Classic at the Edgebrook Golf Course in Brookings.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
CHASE CAYO

Year: Sophomore  
Hometown: St. Michael, Minnesota  
Major: History

Chase Cayo led the South Dakota State men’s cross country team to an eighth place finish at the Roy Griak Invitational Sept. 22 in Falcon Heights, Minnesota. The Jacks will host the SDSU Classic Friday.

NATALIE HILDEN  
Sports Reporter

After a week off, the South Dakota State soccer team is ready to start Summit League play. The Jacks will take on the University of Denver Pioneers Sept. 29 in Denver. SDSU enters the game with a 3-4-3 record.

“"We're really excited to start Summit League play," said head coach Brock Thompson. "Proud of the way we approached the bye week and we’re excited to get back on the field.”

Senior Jennie Scislow said it’s nice to reset the team’s record when they go into conference play.

“We talked about how conference games are a different beast to play," Scislow said. "There are teams that we've seen year in, year out, so we know how to scout them well and know the players, so I think everyone is looking forward to playing these games.”

Denver will come into the match with a 4-6-1 record and are coming off back-to-back losses against Cal Poly and University of California Santa Barbara.

Thompson said this is a huge game because they only play each Summit League team once.

“We've got a seven-game conference schedule and the top four make the conference tournament. Not many conferences are like that," Thompson said.

Scislow said it's important for the team to get off on the right foot in conference play.

"One game can make or break if you make the tournament and can also decide what seed you get," she said.

Seniors Leah Manculena and Nicole Hatcher lead the Jacks offensively into Summit League play with three goals each. On the defensive side, sophomore goalkeeper Maggie Snitker holds two shutouts for the season.

The Jackrabbits will return to their home turf against Bellevue at 1 p.m. Oct. 1.

Soccer sprints to Summit League