According to SDSU University Police Department, Brookings Police Department and Brookings Sheriff Department, the following incidents occurred during Hobo Week (October 9 - 15):

- 56 Fleeing An Officer/Law Enforcement
- 33 Fake ID
- 39 Property Damage/Vandalism
- 41 Traffic Tickets
- 38 Harassment
- 24 Robbery/Burglary/Theft
- 12 Underage Consumption/Open Container
- 16 Marijuana/Drugs/Narcotics
- 11 Assault
- 4 Property Damage/Vandalism
- 2 Underage Consumption/Open Container
- 1 Assault
- 3 Robbery/Burglary/Theft
- 2 Sexual Assault
- 1 Harassment
- 0 Sexually Assaulted
- 0 Robbery/Burglary/Theft
- 0 Harassment
- 0 Property Damage/Vandalism
- 0 Traffic Tickets
- 0 Fake ID
- 0 Marijuana/Drugs/Narcotics
- 0 Assault
- 0 Underage Consumption/Open Container
- 0 Fleeing An Officer/Law Enforcement

According to USD University Police Department, Vermillion Police Department, Clay County Sheriff’s Office and Highway Patrol, the following incidents occurred during Dakota Days (October 2 - 8):

- 94 Underage Consumption/Open Container
- 23 DUI
- 16 Marijuana/Drugs/Narcotics
- 85 Traffic Tickets
- 10 Ambulance Calls
- 2 Assault
- 3 Robbery/Burglary/Theft
- 3 Sexual Assault
- 4 Property Damage/Vandalism
- 5 Fake ID
- 11 Harassment
- 2 Underage Consumption/Open Container
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- 0 Traffic Tickets
- 0 Fake ID
- 0 Marijuana/Drugs/Narcotics
- 0 Assault
- 0 Underage Consumption/Open Container
- 0 Fleeing An Officer/Law Enforcement
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National enrollment trend hits home as SDSU, international numbers fall short

EMILY De WAARD
Managing Editor

Due to illness, Thomas Rhett’s upcoming Home Team Tour dates this weekend are postponed.

Any ticket questions should be directed toward the original point of purchase.

More than 6,000 tickets were sold for the newly sold-out show in Brookings, according to Kristin Lumholt, sales and marketing manager at the Swiftel Center.

Sophomore animal science major Ms. Luann Lankow said the tickets the hour they came out in late June.

“There was a kind of a high buildup for this week, so we’re definitely disappointing,” Johnson said. “There were a couple of folks seeing it at the end before finals so that’s really disappointing.”

But she is glad it was not an enrollment change and shifts in the popularity of majors and programs on campus.

An Enrollment Management Council was formed in May that will take a closer look at the program specific to see where students not attending SDSU are going and keep an eye on competitors as well.

There’s also a decrease in transfer students coming to SDSU from technical, vocational and out-of-state colleges.

Willis said the school’s “ultimate goal” is to reach an enrollment number of 20,000 students.

ACAC, and NACAC.

The findings give legitimacy to SDSU’s administration’s initial concerns of political conflict regarding the U.S. presidential election and its effects on international student enrollment across the country.

Around 30 percent of participating schools in the study had a decrease in graduate student international applications as well.

An example of such a policy change is that all students at University Center in Sioux Falls in General Studies are now enrolled as USD students, not as university students.

“If you have concerns that are political or national, really any tangible change can have an effect on enrollment numbers in the future,” Willis said.

She also said those who purchased from Swiftel can contact the box office at (605) 692-7539 or through email.
It’s a battle we will most likely lose. Everyone else dressed like Jesus or a Muslim person. Halloween is a time for creativity and fun — to dress up a character or object and celebrate the spooky season. It, however, is not a time to play dress up with someone’s identity, culture, religion or sexual orientation.

While many often argue it can be considered a sign of respect to dress up in a costume portraying another culture or religion, we, at The Collegian, disagree. Others may say, “It’s just a costume, don’t take it so seriously.”

But a costume inherently makes a caricature out of something. It trivializes important aspects of their culture or religion.

Semehar Ghebrekidan is a graduate administrative assistant for the Office of Diversity, Inclusion, Equity and Access. She recently created an online guide for the office: “Do’s and Don’ts for Halloween,” a guide to dressing for Halloween appropriately and respectfully.

“A costume is not a skin color. It’s not a culture,” Ghebrekidan said. “This is a matter of appropriation — it’s about making those things into a costume when they’re a part of someone’s identity.”

An important factor to consider when choosing a costume is whether or not the portrayed identity is a member of a culturally or socially oppressed group.

For example, a five-year-old girl dressing as her favorite movie princess, regardless of the little girl’s race, is not a situation of cultural appropriation or belittling of the minority group of that princess.

Ghebrekidan also said this doesn’t mean a white man can dress up as Drake, his favorite rapper, just because the man is not black. But he can do it in a way that does not degrade Drake as an African American.

That is, the man should find a way to portray himself as Drake without needing to dress in blackface.

We believe one of the biggest problems with inappropriate Halloween costumes is that people often do not consider what impact their costume may have.

Additionally, retailers selling Halloween costumes should be held accountable for the products they market. Seeing a costume representing another culture or religion in Walmart or on Amazon makes it seem commonplace and acceptable.

It isn’t. Dressing as “The Boy in the Striped Pajamas” isn’t acceptable.

Yes, he is a movie character, but he is representing a race of six million people killed during World War II. Dressing as a Native American person isn’t acceptable. You, they were characters in old Hollywood films, but that costume represents thousands of lives taken, land desecrated and decades of cultural oppression.

We, at The Collegian, urge everyone to carefully consider the potential impact of their Halloween costume this year. We all have the same goal: to enjoy Halloween in creative attire. Just don’t play dress up with a person’s identity this Halloween.

The never-ending battle: will you let convenience win?

The foods that are prepackaged, processed, easily accessible and the ones whose purchases are slammed in our faces are the foods most often consumed.

Their brand names are an essential part of our conversation about English language and, unfortunately, believed to be a necessity in America.

Which process do you remember more easily: how to make a DiGiorno pizza or prepare fresh broccoli?

How to cook Ramen noodles or how to make an omelet with vegetables?

We are programmed as individuals to rely on instruction manuals found on labels of foods that contain their least amount of healthy ingredients.

As much as I wish I could say that I eat a very minimal amount of processed foods, the truth is I’m still trying to fight the battle against convenient foods every day.

We’re not yet to be annoyed by snacks that only require a tap of my student ID and, within seconds, I can have in my hand.

You don’t see vending machines with fresh, wholesome foods in them.

It’s time we make whole foods convenient for ourselves. Mealtimes are a simple process that only requires one to two hours of your time each week.

It’s something I’ve been working on and I’ve found it saves me a lot of time during my busy weekdays.

In case you don’t know exactly what convenience means, it is simply taking time to prepare at least three days’ worth of healthy meals and dividing the meals into containers so you can easily access them throughout the week.

Personally, I take time on either Saturday or Sunday to prep at least three days’ worth of healthy food. I usually cook chicken and broccoli or sweet potatoes. However, there are so many different combinations you can work with.

Other people I know prepare fish, rice, beef, quinoa, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower and many others. This is one strategy to take when trying to incorporate healthy habits into your life.

I hope you take time on either Saturday or Sunday to prep at least three days’ worth of healthy foods to ensure you are getting the benefits from your meals.

Also encourage you to take more notice. Decide whether or not convenient foods should take precedence over your health.

If you feel as though you wage a losing battle against convenience, I encourage you to try some other creative ways to make healthier choices more convenient for yourself.
Stress of college life leads to anxiety, depression

Natalie Hilden
Columnist
One in three college students experience some form of depression, according to an Oct. 4 USA Today article. While dwelling on lonely thoughts, we must remember we aren’t alone in facing these battles and help is never far away as it feels.

What we need to remember is everyday college student stress can quickly turn to depressive thoughts. There is a slippery slope between “I failed this test and I want to die” and “I am failing to see any purpose in my life.” In a world where mental illness is classified as “over-dramatized” and trivialized, that slope becomes harder to see.

A lot of pressure rides on college students. Not only the stress, but also financially. That pressure can be a looming, dark cloud. As a freshman who now to this whole “being a student” must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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Scare never fail at the Haunted Trail

Winter, especially November through March, is what Meyer does chased by people. "The weather is slowed blizzard season researching and ordering new products and deco- where the weather is right," he said. rating the store. When the weather rains, the actors run around opening the them all with the students. "We'll decide and get into the next level. Meyer said. "It's a big season for events hosted by organizations, churches, and primarily weddings. We sell strings of lights, backdrops and decoration for weddings, it's not just our Halloween, but we can decorate for other things.

The store offers decorations and paper goods, it's a lot of parties, including birthdays, baby- showers and baby showers. Meyer pride herself in the selec- tion of ballons available at Par- ty Depot. We've been producing bal- lons for 24 years, so we're quite professional at a good balloon business," Meyer said. They sell a lot of 40-inch number-shaped balloons, which are popular among college stu- dents celebrating 21st birthdays. There are four color available. There are two party stores in Sioux Falls with similar selections, but Party Depot is one of the pri- mary stores in the area for parti- es supplies. Meyer said she has a lot of customers from Aberdeen.

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“Geostorm:” disaster of a film, boring, predictable

It’s a bit hard to follow a review for the host film this year, “Blade Runner 2049” with a review of what’s arguably one of the worst films this year, “Geostorm.”

Contrary to what people might think, most movie critics don’t enjoy reviewing horrible movies. It’s much more fun to try to inspire people to see something new and exciting, something we’re passionate about. It’s more of a chore to sit down and type out a scathing review of the most recent garbage to hit the multiplex. But what’s even more soul-crushingly, painstakingly boring is reading through the reviews of the most recent garbage to hit the multiplex.

For a movie about a weather Armageddon, “Geostorm” is real-erasingly, painstakingly boring. The film is set in the near-future, after a series of worldwide weather disasters wipe out entire cities. You only have to look to this year’s hurricanes to see this movie isn’t totally unrealistic. However, unlike real life, the world leaders in “Geostorm” take comprehensive action to prevent more weather-related devastation. They band together and create “Dutch Boy,” a network of satellites that encompass the globe. Controlled by an updated International Space Station, these satellites come equipped with the necessary tools to prevent disastrous weather conditions.

But the film was accurate in its casting for the role of the film, getting a diverse range of talent for the rest of the film. They band together and create “Dutch Boy,” a network of satellites that encompass the globe. The film’s main villain, the Butler/Sturgess show. Despite the action, the film doesn’t have enough story to fill the two-hour long runtime.

As far as the cast goes, this is mostly the Butler/Sturgess show. But the film was accurate in its casting for the role of the film, getting a diverse range of talent for the rest of the film. Of course, the reasoning this character had didn’t come close to justifying what they did. Millions are killed in a pathetic and totally unfathomable prove-grab filled with plot holes. Whether or not the science in “Geostorm” was plausible, I won’t add on to it. To add to that, nothing creative was even done with it. I am sure scientific experts were consulted for the film. But apparently the screenwriters for this mess weren’t able to gain any unique story ideas from them.

On the surface, this seems like a rather interesting plot. It certainly has a more interesting premise of more financially successful disaster flicks like “2012.” “The Day After Tomorrow” and “San Andreas,” which “Geostorm” rides the coattails of. However, the mystery surrounding Dutch Boy is obvious within the first 20 minutes of the film. Casting directors need to take more care when pitching a mystery to audiences, you don’t cast someone most recognized as a villain to be one of the main suspects. It was too easy to call the reveal of this film’s main villain.

But the film was accurate in its casting for the role of the film, getting a diverse range of talent for the rest of the film, where a majority of the world’s leaders in “Geostorm” take comprehensive action to prevent more weather-related disasters. The disaster film, “Geostorm,” opened second at the U.S. box office this weekend with $13.5 million.

But the good news. “Blade Runner 2049” is still showing at Brookline’s M&N. That film can easily wash the bad taste out of anyone’s mouth after “Geostorm.” “Only the Brave” might also be able to offer some much needed counter-programming.

Calendar

This week’s events:

“John barleycorn returns: Legal liquor after prohibition”

Historian and SDSU Professor Chuck Vollan, Ph.D. will speak about how citizens and legislators needed to determine how alcohol would return to the state after the repeal of National Prohibition in 1933. The event is free and open to the public.

“Care for photographs”

Learn how to preserve photographs for the future generation. Attendees are welcome to bring photograph examples from home. This class will be led by the museum’s collection’s coordinator, Carine VanBuren. It is free and open to the public, class size is limited so call today to register!
George the ‘ghost’ may move to PAC

I WOULD RATHER HAVE US BRING OURS, WHO IS FAIRLY BRAND NEW, AND GENTLE, RATHER THAN HAVE ONE MORE JOIN US

BECCA HERMAN

Trumb, 2016 election focus of Daschle Dialogues event

The Theatre Department at South Dakota State may lose its in-residence ghost, George, when he is sent to a new location at the Performing Arts Center. Daschle’s backstory stems from a tale of a janitor falling off either the balcony of Dornsife Auditorium, or possibly the balcony of Daschle’s father’s family. There are two men were on 9/11. Other topics of discussion included the 2016 presidential election, anthrax attacks in the military, the 1968 presidential election, terrorism, and cheap shot us like that I thought was just a step too far.”

Herman was told a story from Ackman said. “A girl was looking for a costume that she knew for certain existed in a Rapid City theater. Herman said. “That’s a hard one, to tell you the truth,” said Remboldt. “I’ve never actually heard of anybody seeing a rubber chicken with other with a spirit, other than having an object they’re attached to.” Spirits are often attached to a certain spot or object, Remboldt said. “There was a second case that Remboldt is attached to the aspect of the theatre people all the time he has spent in Don- Herman said. “We don’t try to provoke him; we just want him to be happy, and keep him out of the way. We don’t want him to be upset or scared. We try to bring Hobo Day presence back to the university with the Hobo Day Gallery expansion. Erpenbach said while Blegen said. “Hobos are a little different from bums. They were part of the Depression times, honest people, riding the country for work.”

Blegen said he was eager to bring Hobo Day back to the university for the Hobo Day Gallery expansion. Erpenbach said while Blegen said.

SDSU-Army contract violation brought to SA

MAKENZIE HUBER

Two students in the ROTC program at South Dakota State spoke to Students’ Senate about a conflict regarding an SDSU-Army contract at SA’s Mon- day meeting. Departmental offices are moving in and out of DePuy Memorial Hall, which forces students to train in different facili- ties across campus. But administrators use these training facilities, such as the SAC, at the same time. ROTC has to train in these facilities alone because of their program’s rules, creating a “logistical nightmare,” said ROTC NCO Chris Baker, one of the representatives.

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Successful runners strive to earn national titles

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Reporter

Mille prepares comeback after second knee injury

During a game against University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Dec. 3, 2016, junior guard Mary Miller was racing down the floor late in the first half. She went down after a screen set by senior forward Ellice Thompson and went into a jump stop motion. When she planted, her right knee buckled and she went down.

"She knew right away she tore her ACL for the second time," Miller said.

"The first one I didn't have as much pain, but this time it had a lot more pain because I was a running and jumping, which is the best part, and then you go back and see how things go," Miller said.

"Macey's recovery has been exceptional," said head coach Aaron Johnston. "She got in a ton of time and a ton of effort to get to the point where she can now play without sacrificing injury less than a year after it happened is remarkable."

"Then you eventually start running and jumping, which is the best part, and then you go back and see how things go," Miller said.

"It isn't too pressured," DeHaven said. "It's nice to have a fresh start. They both have invested in personal training, in their diet and their mental game."

"They are both invested in being good, neither gets too far ahead of the other, and both are invested in personalization," DeHaven added.

"They had to step up and do the job," King said. "They had to step up and do it. They fit in well with our offense. We feel comfortable with where all of those things are at.""
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For the Jacks, this game and conference opener will be a test for how good they are this season, Johnston said. "We have a lot of young talent, so anything we can do to get better is great," Johnston said. "I think they have done a really good job. We have had the most improved player."
ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State University football team had a bounce-back 62-20 win over Missouri State on Oct. 21. The Jacks were up 27-24 at halftime, but took control in the second half. SDSU scored nine touchdowns during the game, with four of them coming from running back Mikey Daniel. They were all from one yard or less. Daniel had 32 yards rushing as well. With this performance, Daniel has been named the Collegiate Athlete of the Week.

The Coyotes have won two games in a row, but are on the outside looking in when it comes to the Summit League Tournament. They will have to win their final two games if they want to get in. The Coyotes have scored seven goals in their last two games. SDSU head coach Brock Thompson said it is important the Jacks defend and attack well because USD will bring everything they have with their senior class to be our absolute best on the field, behind the scenes will carry over for our program for a long time. They will have to win their final two games if they want to get in. The Coyotes have scored seven goals in their last two games. SDSU head coach Brock Thompson said they are in fifth place that game. Thompson said it is important the Jacks defend and attack well because USD will bring everything they have with their senior class to be our absolute best on the field, behind the scenes will carry over for our program for a long time.

We know that these games mean a lot to a lot of people and it’s an honor to play and compete in these types of games, he said. North Dakota State (7-9, 5-4) will come to town Sunday and it will be a battle of the top-two teams in the Summit League. The Bison have a four-game winning streak of their own, so somebody’s winning streak will come to an end. SDSU scores 1.13 goals per game and will face the toughest task of scoring on SDSU, which has shut out its last four opponents. The Jacks’ sophomore goalkeeper, Maggie Smith, is holding quite the season. She has 77 saves, a .886 save percentage, and gave up only .69 goals per game. She leads the Summit League in all three categories and is the only goalie to give up less than one goal per game in the conference. On the other side, NDSU has started two goalkeepers throughout the season. Sophomore Monica Polat has started 11 games this season and junior Julia Edelstein has started four. Between the two, they’ve given up 1.46 goals per game, which is sixth in the Summit League. On offense, SDSU has two players tied for the team lead in goals. Senior forward Nicholas Hatcher and Manuleleua both have six goals on the season, which is tied for third-most in the Summit League. Hatcher is also tied for the most assists in the conference with six. "NDSU is always a fun game, our players are looking forward to it," Thompson said. "They’re a good program and we have a lot of respect for them as well." This will also be senior day for SDSU. They will honor Hatcher and midfielders Julia Author, Jamie Slivok and Tiff Poole in their last game at Fishback Soccer Park.

"Anything that I say about them will pale in comparison to what they mean to this program," Thompson said. "Anytime you have four individuals that put in so much time and effort into the program both on the field and behind the scenes the program will carry on for our program for a long time."

Next, the Jacks will travel Nov. 2 to Fargo for the Summit League Tournament. If they win their final two games, they will be the Summit League regular season champions and will be the top seed in the tournament. Thompson said he doesn’t want his team to think ahead, though. "We have to put it into context and realize that our main focus is to be our absolute best on Thursday. Nothing more, nothing less," Thompson said. "Then when we do that, we move on after that game."