FEMINISTS WANTED
Program coordinator recruits for minor

KAITLYN FRANK
News Editor

There are currently only five students pursuing a minor in women's and gender studies at South Dakota State University. Becky Kuehl, a professor of communications studies, hopes to grow the number of students in the program during her time as program coordinator.

Kuehl has been a part of the Women's and Gender Studies Advisory Committee since coming to SDSU in 2011. In January 2019 she was named head of the women's and gender studies program.

Her role as the coordinator includes ensuring the quality of the minor, scheduling advisory committee meetings, recruitment and campus programming such as the April Brooks Woman of Distinction Awards, formerly called the Women of Distinction Awards. The women’s studies minor has been offered to students at SDSU since 1980. In 2016 the program’s name changed from “women's studies” to “women’s and gender studies” in order to be more inclusive.

“It's important because it's really one of the few programs on campus where students are really exposed to the social construction of gender and sexuality to open up to more of an awareness to make interactions more valuable,” Kuehl said.

Kuehl is reaching out to organizations on campus like Gender and Sexuality Alliance, Feminist Equality Movement and the Office of Diversity, Inclusion, Equity and Access in order to recruit a more diverse group of people to the program.

The minor requires 18 credits for completion including Women in Literature, Introduction to Women’s Studies and a one to four credit Independent Study, the additional nine credits come from electives.

Kuehl doesn't currently teach any classes for the minor, but she said eventually the Women’s Studies 101 (WMST) course will rotate through the professors who sit on the advisory committee.

SEE COORDINATOR ON A7
SA meeting in brief: 2-5 percent cuts announced

This is what happened at the Students’ Association Jan. 28 meeting:

- Vice President of Finance and Administration Robert Kohrman talked to SA about the FY2020 budget. SDSU is dealing with a $300 million budget in 2020. Kohrman announced that current revenue is approximately 3.5 percent below original projections, which will cause 2-5 percent cut from university departments’ budgets.

- SA passed its GAF strategic plan with a 24-4 vote. A major amendment was passed, making the allocation for athletic operations in FY 2021 $1.01.

- Director of School of Performing Arts and Professor of Music David Reynolds gave a detailed budget report concerning the new Performing Arts Center. “We’re flying high right now. About 65 percent is functional right now and occupied by faculty, staff and students and there are smiles all around.”

- The American Institute of Graphic Arts and the Social Club constitutions were approved. Chi Sigma Alpha and Chess Club Special Allocations were passed unanimously as well.

- Resolution 18-08-R Purple Heart Parking was approved. SDSU will be one of very few schools to offer special parking for Purple Heart Recipients.

SA’s next meeting is 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3 in the Lewis and Clark in the Student Union.

Super Bowl food you have to make Sunday

Super Bowl Sunday is an all day affair filled with good times, better friends and tasty snacks.

Chicken Wings

Wings are the hallmark of Super Bowl parties. A snack that can usually be found and always delicious, this is a safe choice to have at a party. The fact that wings are even at a party can be enough to get everyone to show up to a house and feast. Pick any type of sauce or dip to pair with these wings and dig in.

Pigs in a Blanket

Anything bite-sized can be perfect for a Super Bowl party. Mini hot dogs wrapped in dough are no joke.

“Oh my god, Mini Weenies? I freaking love mini weenies. It’s the reason I go to super bowl parties,” said Noah Bunger a sophomore human biology and Spanish major.

Black Student Alliance Step Show on Feb. 2

The Black Student Alliance’s biggest event of the year, the Step Show, will showcase SDSU’s women’s and men’s teams and five out of-state teams.

The event will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 in the Larson Music Hall in the Performing Arts Center. It will run for one to two hours.

Tickets will be sold in advance on Monday, Jan. 28, Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Feb. 1 for $5 for students and $7 for non-students. The Office of Multicultural Affairs will be selling them, too. Tickets will be $7 at the door.
SDSU recruits American Indian students

ELIZABETH STROMQUIST
News Reporter

South Dakota State University is developing an atmosphere that allows its American Indian student population to flourish. Due to the hiring of the recruitment coordinator, the Wokini scholarships, the new center being built and the campus-wide initiative being put into place, South Dakota State has been named one of the top 200 American Indian friendly colleges.

Amber Morseau is the recruitment coordinator for the American Indian student population at SDSU. Morseau stresses the importance of having a system of support for American Indian students.

“Through the Wokini Initiative, the university was able to hire me. This is one of the biggest steps they took to have somebody who was intentionally and meaningfully making those connections with the students to recruit them to come to the university,” she said.

Hannah Surat is a freshman majoring in agricultural business. She is also involved with the Wokini Initiative. Surat believes the initiative has had a positive impact on her college career.

“It definitely affected me because a requirement for it is that you have to come early for a freshman experience program and with that we were taught what to do before college started. We also have to be involved in a student organization. With all they have offered me, I have become more aware of what it’s like to be an American Indian,” Surat said.

This is the first year of the Wokini Initiative. Through the program 15 students have received scholarships through the program. “It’s a good way to keep students from the reservation to stay in the college. The students have family members back home who need their support and staying in college allows that,” Surat said.

“American Indian students are very unique. The experiences that they have are unique. That transition from high school into college look a little bit different from a historical standpoint.”

Amber Morseau
American Indian Recruitment Coordinator

The scholarship is $5,000 per year and requires recipients to be a tutor or mentor, be involved in the American Indian clubs and join another student organization.

With the student population growing every year, campus is growing more diverse. With more diversity, the requirement of support systems for all cultures and ethnicities is vital.

“American Indian students are very unique. The experiences that they have are unique. That transition from high school into college look a little bit different from a historical standpoint,” Morseau said. “To be able to have an American Indian recruiter that focuses solely on the needs of students really opens the door for them. They have someone who is willing to go into the community and connect one-on-one with those students. You wouldn’t find that with a general recruiter.”

The American Indian Student Center is located in the lower level of the Student Enrollment Services building. It creates an atmosphere that not only offers academic support for the American Indian students on campus, but also provides an area where American Indian students can practice their culture.

In both Lakota and Dakota cultures, the preservation of language and art is critical. The Wokini Initiative allows the university to assist the American Indian student population in accomplishing this.

The Wokini Initiative offers programs and support to members of the nine tribal nations. It also encourages American Indian students to pursue majors they are interested in while creating an atmosphere dedicated to recognizing the importance of their culture and family.

“At the American Indian Center we offer a variety of different programs. We have different programs to involve the whole campus like Indian Taco sales, stuffed fry-bread sales and Wahanpi Wednesdays,” Morseau said.

These improvements have had a positive impact on not only the experiences of American Indian students, but also on the campus as a whole. It has created an accepting environment where students of all backgrounds can have a conversation with each other.

Morseau wants to continue to see this growth of change at SDSU. She would like to see more scholarships for Native students, an increase in Native student enrollment and more programs designed to assist with the expected increase in the American Indian student population brought in by the Wokini Initiative.
Every time you connect to the internet, cybercriminals could be targeting you. One of their favorite methods is email phishing. So, the Division of Technology and Security used this fact as a learning opportunity for campus.

Phishing is a form of cybercrime that involves using emails to trick people into following a link, opening an attachment or replying to the email. Doing so allows a virus to enter your computer, and replying could disclose personal information to the wrong person.

Other South Dakota Board of Regents schools send out a fake phishing email about once a year, but this was the first time SDSU participated in the test. On Jan. 2 SDSU’s Division of Technology and Security sent out the fake email.

“The phishing email sent from campus asked employees to update their information as it relates to the W-2,” said Ryan Knutson, the Assistant Vice President of technology.

The email informed faculty and staff that have to click on a link in order to successfully complete their W2 form. Although the email looked real, there was one spelling error that should have alarmed the recipients.

When the majority of the recipients interacted with the email, SDSU decided it was time to up its cybersecurity game and educate its staff about the dangers of phishing and how to avoid getting hooked.

“ ‘Phished’ we used that as a teaching opportunity,” said communications network analyst Mavhu Chidaushe.

A second email was sent to those who failed the test. This follow-up email contained information about phishing emails and how to detect them. Spelling and grammar errors in the body of the text, links or attached documents, and urgent “calls to action” are key indicators of phishing emails.

The phishing email was sent to students a few days later from a fake student account, Ashley Mielke, saying that OneDrive documents were shared. If students clicked on the link, they were taken to a fake OneDrive portal that had a sign-in box.

However, cybercriminals are constantly getting sneakier and better at their jobs. They replicate email format and include information about current events involved with that university or company to convince you that the email is real. Nonetheless, minor differences can still be distinguished upon close inspection with proper training.

Some recipients were able to dodge a bullet as word of the test email spread quickly around campus. Junior political science and communication studies double major Allyson Monson said, “My roommate just noted that a fake email was going around. I told them about an email I received and they told me that was the fake one.”

Like Monson and her roommates, SDSU is working with the other South Dakota Board of Regents schools to improve cybersecurity by notifying each other when a phishing email is detected.

“The end goal is to collectively help each other identify these types of emails,” Chidaushe said. “If we don’t educate our faculty and staff, someone will send a phishing email for real.”

Another step being taken to improve cybersecurity at SDSU is switching to a two-factor authentication system. The typical username-and-password is one factor. A second factor, usually a code sent to only the user’s device or a security question only the user would know, adds a second layer of security.

According to Knutson, “The two-factor authentication software is in the final steps of purchasing and at that point, we will start the process of figuring out how it will be implemented here. We will be in full two-factor authentication by no later than Fall 2019 however it could be sooner than that.”
Capers 74th performance filled with firsts, lasts

DANIELLE SONS
Reporter

To get a feel for a true theater experience here at South Dakota State University, students put together a show called Capers, that is sure to be filled with music, dance and M-rated (for mature audiences) humor.

The 74th showing of this annual show will be one to remember. It’s fitting that Capers this year is titled ‘Firsts and Lasts,’ as this is the shows last year in Doner Auditorium. Next year and assuming for every year after, the show will be put on in the new Performing Arts Center for all future performances.

This fundraising event is the fraternity Alpha Psi Omega’s “biggest haul of the year.”

Capers is entirely directed, produced and performed by SDSU students according to fraternity member and junior theater major, Miles Savedra.

All of the fraternity boys are required to participate in the show, but that hasn’t stopped guys like Savedra from enjoying every second of it.

“Everyone, everyone should do Capers,” Savedra said.

For the students that are first time members of Capers, there is a feeling that partaking in this show is no short of an amazing experience.

“It’s a really nice community to be apart of and anyone can audition ... The show is also a lot of fun and it’s rated M for mature so it’s really lit,” Sarah Broad, freshman mechanical engineering major said.

Some of the jokes are censored to a point regarding the M-rated label, but ultimately it is the students who decide what dialogue, acting and dancing end up in the show.

“It feels cool that we get to completely produce our own show, take the reins, and just go for it,” said Willow Cowherd, senior theater major and stage manager for the show.

The cast practices every night from 7-10 p.m. starting from the beginning to the end of January when showings start up, and although they are rigorous, the fun never seems to end.

“I think the show itself is the best bonding experience because everyone has a lot of fun, makes new friends, and has to learn to work together,” said senior theater major, Alex Garcia. “There are some post show get togethers as well and I think some of the cast view those as vitals to the Capers experience.”

Garcia has been the director of Capers for two years and is the current president of Alpha Psi Omega.

As Garcia prepares for the annual showings of Capers, he is also preparing for graduation and life outside of SDSU.

“I am actually going this Sunday to audition for Graduate schools in Chicago and then I’ll see where I can go from there.”

Although there are many new faces coming and going each year in Capers, the cast is always looking for more people to join, and are looking forward to seeing a crowd at 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m on Feb. 1-2. in Doner Auditorium.

Tickets are $11 for general admission and $14 for reserved seating options.

From acting, singing, dancing and dirty jokes, this year’s Capers performance will be full of first and last for the mountain here at SDSU. I am actually going this Sunday to audition for Graduate schools in Chicago and then I’ll see where I can go from there.”
Three lazy tips to get clear skin

AMANDA JOHN
Lifestyles columnist

If you’re familiar with my work you know I enjoy a little bit of self-pampering and love — and the only thing better is doing it the lazy way. Today we are shifting scenes, and, trust me, your face will thank you.

Remember when you left high school and the acne didn’t stop? Or maybe it did but the scars of old still haunt you when the foundation or cosmetics comes off? Well, today I bring you three secret tips to getting healthier looking skin the laziest possible way.

First tip: The 60 second rule. This is really as simple as it sounds, a couple months ago I was scrolling through my Twitter feed and came upon L.A. based esthetician, LABeautyologist. She simply tweeted, “wash your face for 60 seconds, and be amazed.” I decided to give it a go, and my face has never looked better afterwards. Here’s a pro-tip, sing along to the theme song of Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, or if you’re as unenthusiastic as I am, set a timer on your phone.

Either way, you won’t regret it, and please do not use soap or body lotion on your face, it is not formulated for facial skin, try a facial cleanser with no parabens or sulfates.

Second tip: Drink water. For real, I will never get over

this. I know the natural rule is to stay hydrated and so people often say just keep in fluids. That my friend, is between you and your health professional.

You want great skin? Drink water and lots of it. Here’s a little tip to go along with that; stay away from soda and saturated drinks. I like to think of soda as a party the night before a big test, fun but never worth it. So, ditch that impromptu party, your skin will thank you.

Third tip: SPF. Want to know why your pimples are leaving scars even when you don’t pop them? Or your scars just won’t heal? It’s because your skin is constantly being exposed to harsh rays and chemicals that weaken it. Use facial moisturizers with SPF and if you don’t like the consistency of moisturizers, try a serum with SPF. I would recommend sticking to anything with SPF35+ and over.

For more darker-skinned friends, you need just as much SPF as everyone else, don’t play yourself this 2019.

Remember as always, be kind to yourself, no matter how great the skin looks, the heart beat keeps us going. Cheers.

Humane Society’s ‘Paws for Wine’ doubles as date night, charity event

EMMA ANDERSON
Lifestyles Reporter

Paws for Wine, the 11th annual event hosted by the Brookings Regional Humane Society, is set to take place from 6-10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Swifel Center.

Executive director Maia Moore said this year along with silent auctions, live music, wine tasting and raffles, there will also be VIP tickets and a plated meal to complete the night.

Standard tickets are $40 if purchased at the Humane Society and $45 dollars if purchased at the door on the day of the event.

The new VIP tickets, which receive an early admission of one hour, champagne, appetizers and a chance to win Riddle’s Jewelry before the event starts, cost $60.

All proceeds go to the Humane Society and this year they hope to raise more than $10,000, Moore said.

“We really rely on fundraising and donations to keep our shelter running, and this is our largest event each year,” Moore said.

For community member Lucas Davidson this night is particularly special.

“My mom was actually one of the people who created the Brookings Humane Society and started it, so I have been going to this event since it has started,” Davidson said.

“She was the veterinarian that helped organize the first group that became the first board and she was the one who kept it going.”

Aside from the fact that Paws for Wine helps keep his mother’s vision alive, the unlimited wine and bidding wars against people is something Davidson looks forward to.

“You are competing to win something, but ultimately, it all goes to such a good cause,” Davidson said.

As far as what items are available for bidding, there is everything including dog care baskets with treats and toys, SDSU baskets with blankets and gear, Harley Davidson baskets and guided ice fishing trips said Amy Dravland, a member of the animal care staff at the Humane Society.

“There is definitely something for everyone and it is all around just a fun event if you are looking for something different to do,” Dravland said.

In years past, this event has been well attended by students and community members alike, and this year should be no exception.

“The event is exciting and fun with emcees running the show who will be an absolute hoot,” Davidson said.

Call (605) 688-5148 to reserve your space!
Sharon Smith is an associate professor of English at SDSU and currently teaches the WMST course.

“There are so many things that we need to change in terms of people facing different types of prejudices and discrimination based on their gender or sexuality and in order to change the system you have to understand how the system works,” Smith said. “The program does a nice job of providing that education for people who are interested in moving on and engaging in activism projects.”

Despite the negative connotations that often accompany the word feminism, Kuehl still outwardly identifies as a feminist.

“There are definitely terms that tend to be triggers or terms that immediately put people into a kind of ideological camp, so ‘feminist’ is one of those terms,” she said. “To me, feminism really is about gender equality.”

Kuehl said the minor aims to prepare young men and women to work with people from all different backgrounds both in and out of college.

“The most valuable part of the women’s and gender studies minor is that you are going to work with people who are different from you and the courses in this minor help prepare you for understanding how those differences shape our worldviews,” Kuehl said.

“Becky Kuehl teaches her Argumentation and Debate class Monday, Jan. 28. She found out about her new position back in October while she was working on a book about breastfeeding in public. She also oversees the 18-credit minor in women’s and gender studies.
Why you shouldn’t lose the art of hand-written letters

Josie Nelson is a Page Designer at The Collegian and can be reached at jnelson@sdsucollegian.com.

‘Impostor Syndrome,’ identity issues trouble Millennials

Alison Simon is an agricultural communication major and can be reached at alison.simon@jacks.sdstate.edu.

Letters to the Editor
Send letters to letters@sdsucollegian.com or to USU 069 Box 2815, Brookings, S.D. 57007. You can also post comments online at www.sdsucollegian.com. Please keep to less than 250 words.
EDITORIAL

The day off leaves us with so much room for activities.

Low pressure systems have strayed too far from their home in the Arctic, sending many Midwestern states into a polar vortex that has seen plummeting temperatures made even worse by the bitter wind.

Because of this, many schools are closing down in an attempt to keep people out of the cold.

The Collegian Editorial Board, huddled in the cold corner of our office in the Student Union, worked to put together a paper on Tuesday evening, despite campus being closed.

While working, we vetted possible time-fillers for our upcoming day off. The truth is, as college students we’re so used to having somewhere to be or someone to meet that it feels weird having an entire day where we are suggested by administration to stay indoors.

Don’t get us wrong, we’re all for staying indoors, but this is the first time since the 2004-05 academic school year that SDSU’s has shut down because of weather, and we want to make sure everyone is taking full advantage of their day off.

First of all, stay warm. Don’t use your day off to go skiing or ice skating, because the temperatures outside are sure to give you frostbite after only five minutes of exposure. Instead, stay inside and watch the “Ted Bundy Files” on Netflix, or online shop your day away.

You could also take the opportunity to disconnect from technology. Relax, take a bubble bath (unless you live in the residence halls, sorry), catch up on laundry or deep-clean your kitchen.

Do something to benefit others or yourself like knitting a hat or a scarf. YouTube has excellent knitting tutorials, or so we’ve heard. Read “Jane Eyre” or “Rainbow Fish.”

If you’re particularly motivated like a few of our Editorial Board members you can get caught up on homework and studying for the week.

According to an article on CBS News, the National Weather Service in Chicago predicted this to be the worst polar vortex in 25 years.

Don’t get us wrong, we’re all for breaks up the polar vortex and scatters the low pressures southward, which is what’s happening now.

We, at The Collegian, hope students, faculty and community members alike stay warm in the coming days.

The Collegian Editorial Board meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.
There are new names to become familiar in the South Dakota State wrestling program.

With a 2019 season full of injuries, including defending national champion Seth Gross being sidelined, freshmen Tanner Sloan and Clay Carlson, who are both redshirting this season, have emerged for the Jackrabbits.

While the two, according to first-year head coach Damion Hahn, contrast in body type and wrestling style, (Sloan has more size while Carlson is smaller, but has a compact build), the two wrestlers share similar background stories.

Both grew up on a farm. Sloan lived in Alburnett, Iowa and Carlson in Willmar, Minnesota.

“Both take a lot of hard work, a lot of waking up early, getting stuff done, just things like that,” Sloan said while comparing wrestling and living on the farm.

“I feel like farming and living on the farm really helps a wrestler out.”

**Tanner Sloan, 197-lbs**

Unranked, Sloan went on to defeat the tenth, seventh and second-seeded wrestlers in the 197-lbs bracket at the Ken Kraft Midlands Championships from Dec. 29-30. Sloan, however, wasn’t able to capture the championship as he fell to top-ranked Patrick Brucki from Princeton, which ended his 15-match winning streak.

Sloan’s impressive resume has gone beyond that weekend in Hoffman Estates, Illinois as he previously won the 197-pound weight class at the Bison Open, the Buena Vista Open, the University of Northern Iowa Open and most recently winning the Ridgewater Open in Willmar, Minnesota.

Sloan strives to put as much effort into wrestling as he can while on the mat.

“I just try to do the best I can and to try and put the right foot forward each day,” he said.

At Alburnett High School, Sloan was a two-time state champion and a four-time state placewinner. In his senior year, he compiled a 47-1 record leading up to winning his second Iowa Class 1A state championship at the 195-lbs division.

“When you recruit kids, you are recruiting them in kind of the possibility because what they’ve done in high school was an indication but sometimes that doesn’t translate over to college,” Hahn said. “So, you look at talent, you look at work ethic, you look at their style per say and you really are taking a chance on anybody. Looking at those two, you knew they had something ... They had great foundations, good work ethic and in college wrestling that can get you a long way. In the right situation, anything is possible.”

The success in high school translated for Sloan, even if it wasn't immediate.

“After the first week of college practice, no,” Sloan said on if he expected to have this much success coming into his collegiate career. “But once I kind of got the hang of things, I knew it was going to be a fun year and I had something to prove out there that I could have a pretty successful year.”

When Hahn arrived in Brookings, Sloan was a part of the first group of recruits he called to convince them to stay with the program since Sloan and others were recruited by former head coach Chris Bono and his staff.

“We tried to take care of everything right away when the transition happened so we hopefully weren't going to lose any recruits so we got on the phone and started calling everybody making sure that they were going to stay,” he said.

Those tournament wins have culminated an overall record of 21-2. The 21 wins is second on the team to only Carlson's 24.

**Clay Carlson, 141 lbs**

Carlson won 11 straight decisions earlier in the season and now has started up a six-match winning streak, including a 3-0 day at the Ridgewater Open on Jan. 12.

As far as tournament wins in 2018-19, Carlson earned the top spot in the 141-pound bracket at the Bison Open and the Finn Grinaker Open while being the co-champion the the Buena Vista Open, the Cusatis Open and the Ridgewater Open.

Read the full story on sdsucollegian.com.
Former football recruit breaks records in track and field

JOHN BEGEMAN
Sports Reporter

His name is Sam, and much like his brother Zach, who plays in the NFL, he loves to run.

While attending high school in Eagan, Minnesota, Zenner, a multitalented athlete, earned nine varsity letters in swimming, football, track and field and baseball.

As a two-time all-conference pick in football, he was recruited by John Stiegelmeier and the South Dakota State football team as a running back, following in his brother's footsteps.

After redshirting his freshman year and beginning football practice in the summer, Zenner stepped away from the football team.

“Coach (Stiegelmeier) played a large role in my life, getting me out here and putting me in a position of success,” Zenner said. “I didn’t talk to him much about the decision, besides the day I told him I quit. He was there for me, understanding, and he met me on a personal level. He is a great role model, down to earth Christian guy that’s doing great things for SDSU football.”

As a sophomore in college, Zenner, an operations management major, found himself a regular student attending classes and creating videos in his free time.

“I was a free man focusing on school,” Zenner stated. “I wasn’t even thinking about track at the time and had no contact with the coaches.”

Zenner said that during his senior year of high school, SDSU head track and field coach Rod DeHaven approached him at a state track meet and opened the door to a potential commitment.

Little did Zenner know at the time that anything would ever come from a kind consideration amidst his football commitment, but three years later Zenner reached out to the coach.

“I reached out to the sprint coaches and said, ‘I’m interested in running track and would like to set up a meeting to talk about what that would look like, no commitment just an interest.’” Zenner said.

An interest quickly turned into a commitment and Zenner found himself a student-athlete again, trading his cleats for spikes.

It didn’t take long for the multi-talented athlete to make his presence known on the track as he ran a school-record and career-best 6.84 in the finals of the 60m Jan. 21, 2017 at the Jim Emmerich Alumni Invite.

“He came out of the gates right away and did really well breaking our school record in the 60m,” DeHaven said. “Sam is very business-like in what he does, he is a bright young man, and a great teammate that lives a lifestyle that allows him to be very successful.”

Zenner said he was having fun and enjoying track for what it is, something he really appreciates.

Progressing into the 2017 outdoor season Zenner continued to find success, recording a career best 21.38 in the 200m and ranking third all-time at SDSU heading into his second year of competition.

“Year two was a struggle figuring out how to get faster. Track looks simple but the clock or the tape measure can be the toughest competition,” DeHaven said. “Other sports you prepare to compete against one team, but in track the stop watch brings the whole world into it.”

This season has been one for the books as Zenner has added the fourth-best 200m mark at (21.00) breaking teammate Colby Hilton’s school record by 0.41 seconds and his previous-best by 0.50 seconds. In addition, Zenner has already broke his personal best and school record in the 60m finals with a time of 6.77 seconds.

“All records are in jeopardy outdoors this spring with the group of sprinters we have this year,” DeHaven said. “Midway through the season Zenner is on top of the Summit League in both the 60m and 200m indoor.”

Though Zenner continues to set personal best and breaks records, he isn’t done yet.

“The only real measurable goal that I have, is to help the team win a conference championship this year,” Zenner said.

They will have their work cut out for them with a standout North Dakota State program in the conference, but if accomplished it would be the first indoor conference championship since 1991.

Zenner plans on attending school for five years to use all of his athletic eligibility. Reflecting on his time running here at SDSU Zenner said, “Not much has changed in the way I do things, the way I practice or lift, but everything has changed in my mindset. To let go, and let Jesus live through me.”
Our Super Bowl LIII predictions

Who: Los Angeles Rams vs New England Patriots
When: Feb. 3, 5:30 p.m.
Where: Atlanta, Georgia
Where to watch: CBS

Barry Dunn
SDSU President
42-35, Patriots
"Experience will carry the day from both a coaching as well as an athletic perspective."

John Stiegelmeier
Head football coach
35-31, Patriots
"Tom Brady and Coach Belichick, been there done that."

Brianna Schreurs
Editor-In-Chief
36-27, Rams
"Rams are a strong animal, I have a picture of a ram in my bedroom and it's pretty. That's why I vote Rams."

Trenton Abrego
Sports Editor
30-27, Rams
"Because the Madden simulation said so, and Greg Zuerlein is the best player of the NFL. I expect it to be close, but it's hard for me to imagine Brady, Belichick and the Patriots losing after what happened in the Super Bowl last year."

Andrew Holton
Sports Reporter
34-30, Patriots
"Because Rex Burkhead and Pat Devlin epitomizes grittiness."

John Begeman
Sports Reporter
34-31, Patriots
"Because Tom Brady will lead a powerful offensive attack and their average defense will find a way to shut down the Rams explosive offense. Truth be told, I want the Rams to win. I hate the Patriots because of their success."

Colton Prince
Sports Reporter
31-27, Patriots
"I want the Rams, but Tom Brady is just too good."

Landon Dierks
Sports Reporter
35-27, Patriots
"Tom Brady and Bill Belichick are the greatest player-coach duo in the history of the NFL. I expect it to be close, but it's hard for me to imagine Brady, Belichick and the Patriots losing after what happened in the Super Bowl last year."

Tori Berndt
Sports Reporter
31-28, Rams
"Tom Brady can't handle Aaron Donald. (Probably won't happen but I won't accept another Patriots ring)"

The spring season signals new beginnings: Internship. Graduation. Professional or graduate school. First entry-level job. Whatever your path looks like, Career Development's Spring Workshop Series will give you the tools you need to succeed.

### February

**Prepare for a Career Fair**
- **Tuesday, February 5**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Pioneer Room 265

**Wednesday, February 6**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Lewis Room 262A

Learn what to expect from a career fair, how to research the organizations attending the fair, and how to interact and follow up with recruiters. This workshop will provide tips to make your career fair experience successful for networking and searching for jobs, internships or graduate/professional schools.

**Explore Your Career Options**
- **Tuesday, February 12**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Pioneer Room 265

**Wednesday, February 20**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Lewis Room 262A

Do you want to know what career options are possible for someone with your skills, interests and training? Are you unsure how to research career fields, job titles or specialty paths? This workshop will discuss effective strategies to research career options and how to use social media, professional association resources, and networking to identify jobs.

### March

**Write a Resume and Cover Letter that Get Noticed**
- **Tuesday, March 12**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Pioneer Room 265

**Wednesday, March 13**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Lewis Room 262A

Do your resume and cover letter get you noticed? Learn what makes a resume and cover letter stand out to recruiters, while avoiding common pitfalls.

**Develop Job and Internship Search Strategies**
- **Tuesday, March 19**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Pioneer Room 265

**Wednesday, March 20**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Lewis Room 262A

Come learn about effective strategies and resources for searching for the job or internship you want. Learn the steps you will need to take, how to create a timeline, and how to track your search progress.

**Get LinkedIn: Leverage Your Personal Brand to Find Jobs and Internships**
- **Tuesday, March 26**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Pioneer Room 265

**Wednesday, March 27**
  3 to 4 PM • Union Lewis Room 262A

Are you linked in? If not, you may be missing out on a key tool for your career success. Learn how to access the “hidden job market” through strategic communication with professionals on LinkedIn.

For April workshops, use your MyState credentials to log into sdsstate.joinhandshake.com

#HireJacks #handshake

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