SA approves campus-wide smoking ban

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fter its third-consecutive year in discussion, Stu-
dents’ Association passed a resolution in support of a 
smoke-free campus.

SA senators, students and faculty debated for two hours at the Jan. 30 SA meeting, result-
ing in the resolution passing 15-12.

As of now, SDSU is the only South Dakota Board of Regents institution without any smoke-
free or tobacco-free policy.

The debate raised concerns on issues including infringement upon personal rights and cultural
practices, the health of tobacco-
users and non-tobacco users' feasibility of enforcing a ban and treatment of campus as a profes-
sional environment.

Sen. Semehar Ghebrekidan
cast her vote against the ban, cit-
ing her international constitu-
tuents.

“I do not smoke personally and don’t mind a smoking ban, but since a large portion of the graduate school has international
students who may smoke in it, I decided against the smoking ban to best represent them,”
Ghebrekidan said.

Throughout the debate, Sens. 
Petra Enache and Isakono Nafat-
tari both argued for international
student well-being within SDSU.
fairly.

Ghebrekidan said.

“SDSU stamp” on its undergrad-
uate students.

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two-credit first-year seminar course, which has been required for students to take during their first semester at SDSU since 2012. The other broad goal of the IGR requirement was to take three credits of cultural aware-
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cording to Interim Provost Denis-
nis Hedge.

“I believe the first three res-
courses have been very valuable in a lot of ways and it's been a large part that's important to student suc-
cess, but they will now simply ex-
ist as a major requirement or col-
egree requirement,” Hedge said.

While some colleges are keep-
ing first-year seminar, some are redesigning it into a one-credit class.

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DAILY CRIME LOG

1:22.17  2:03 a.m. Poss. of Child Pornography.

4:58 P.M. @ Thorne Hall, Poss. Marijuana/Paraphernalia, Ingesting.

1:25.17  2:02 a.m. @ SE Lot. Vandalism.

11:38 p.m. @ Meadows South. Student Conduct Violation.

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>> BIKE LANEs

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SDSU officials plan on promoting stu- dent bicycle use through a potential in- sulation of biking at New Student Orientation, as well as the recent creation of the Bicyc- 

le Club.

“The idea of adding info into orien- tation was brought up by Mr. Laughton, SDSU Bicycle Club president. “I don’t think enough students bike into town, but adding in bikeways would definite- ly help that.” He added that the physical barrier design of the path eases any safety con- 

cerns students may have trying to get around town.

Increasing amounts of students travel throughout Brookings. This path is estimated to be completed in eight years if City Council chooses to keep the proposed plan.

The master plan also calls for a bike trail around the city that would run through the north side of campus and ex- tend throughout Brookings. The path is also a connector, where students may be able to ride to campus from approx. 6 to 9 a.m., 1 to 6 days per week available. For more information call (605) 650-1554.

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Christy Osborne is an academic advisor for the University College and College of Arts and Sciences in the Wintrode Student Success Center. Osborne began working at SDSU in 1988 as an administrative counselor. In 2011, she began working in the First Year Advising Center. She lives in Brookings with her husband, Curt Osborne, and their dog, Torii Hunter, named after the Minnesota Twins baseball star. Osborne is passionate about connecting with students. We see everybody one-on-one now. More one-on-ones to have more of that personal relationship with students. We see everybody one-on-one now.

Q: When students schedule an advising meeting with you, what is it they want to work out or discuss with you?

A: It can be a variety of things. Typically it’s things like changing their major, maybe adding or changing a minor and other things. Sometimes, it’s more seasonal things like adding or dropping a class through. But, it’s not just about academics. It might be something like a roommate issue, a financial issue, could be that they’re homesick, we kind of cover it all. Not every day is the same, which is kind of nice.

Q: What is it like to see students change year to year and watch them progress into graduating students.

A: It’s just amazing. They come in as freshmen and they’re just getting the lay of the land and they really blossomed into becoming a new kind of student. They take the tools and the knowledge from their first year and they use that in their sophomore, junior and senior years. It’s so much fun. That’s why I like going to the journalism banquet, because I get to see all the progress they’ve made so far. I think we make a big difference in their success.

Q: What do you think is the most important thing a student can do in their first year at SDSU?

A: I think that for them to have a really good first year, they understand that they have an adviser and they know the resources available to them, like tutoring and supplemental instruction. I think that just access to advisors is really important for success.

The Common Read program was dropped at SDSU. Others are getting rid of it entirely. The process of determining this for every major goes through a sub-committee of the academic affairs committee that was created to review changes such as these.

The committee is not completely eliminating first year seminars; it’s a discussion. I’m guessing, decided to keep a first year seminar course is to provide opportunities to get connected to the university there’s a true commitment to student success; academic achievement, and student retention,” Hedge said.

“The end result should be a consistently strong general education across colleges and majors,” Hedge said. 418 of us BANKeasy.

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The Students' Association passed a resolution in support of a campus-wide smoking ban in a 27-12 vote at its Jan. 20 meeting.

We, at The Collegian, believe the smoke-free policy will restrict the individual's right of choice and it will be ineffective.

The ban takes away a personal decision, it will be ineffective and definitely not fair. There will be negative consequences on the environment seemingly just another gold star that South Dakota State can add to its report card.

The decision to smoke cigarettes is a personal one. It is a personal right to choose to smoke or not to smoke. University officials should not make that decision for all students, faculty, staff, and while on campus.

For many international students attending SDSU, smoking is a cultural norm and considered a social aspect of their lives. Smoking on campus being unorganized and between friends and family over conversations is a communal act.

Many international students attend classes, work and live on campus. The ban is inconvenient for many of those students because they must do more to care of their own campus. Campus is their home. They do not have the privilege of driving off campus to take a drag. Especially if the boundaries of campus are not known or clearly defined.

For some students, smoking is a way to take a break from the stress of class, work and other responsibilities. Although some say it's a healthy habit, it is still a personal choice. We, at The Collegian, understand standing in open spaces has become a personal choice. The reason for it might be different for some, but the 10 seconds of discom- fusion is worth it to maintain one's one right.

Additionally, the smoke-free policy will be ineffective, much like the current rule to smoke 25 feet from the entrances. This argument is a waste of time because enforcement, which fostered-to-be previous policy was nonexistant.

Due to this, we have reason to believe that the ban will not be enforced.

One of the reasons SDSU implemented the policy was because enrollment was going to be affected. That is where this is a mistake. The reason for the smoke-free policy will have no effect at all on campus enrollment.

The entire fight against smoking on campus seems like a university's gold-star agenda.

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The ban will also affect the student, faculty, and staff if caught smoking on campus. There will be people who do not agree with this decision and there is no way for them to take this policy down. More than likely, there will be people who do not agree with or follow the rule. As a result, these discarded cigarette butts are going to start to accumu- late on sidewalks, bushes and grassy spaces around campus. The ban will also affect the students, faculty and staff if caught smoking on campus.

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Consequences could possibly be classes similar to alcohol education or be published in the Trans-Pa- per as a strategic move. Once again, America finds itself in what appears to be World War III. In a video showing Warren addressing a crowd of protest- ers, she said, “It is illegal, it is unconstitutional and it will be overturned.” However, it must be noted that leading members of the GOP, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Lindsey Gra- ham (R-S.C) have also spoken against the order as well.

Lewis was shown on Twit- ter sitting with Iranian families and was fired Monday.

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“A Dog’s Purpose”: it’s not worth the abused dogs or admission price

I’m problematic, but I’m working on it

Elif Gabb

Columnist

I remember the first time I tried to describe something in a way to imply it was bad or wrong. As soon as I opened my mouth, my friend said, “No, not you, you can never say that.”

I knew that my friend was right, but I still couldn’t help myself. I never knew that saying something was bad or wrong was taboo. So I continued to try and advocate for all women’s views, but I also knew that I was doing the exact same thing.

Was I, in fact, a problematic person? The answer to that question is a resounding yes. Yes, I am a problematic person.

I have said, and will say still, any problematic things. I continually think problematic things. My behavior has been, and will likely be in the future problematic.

All of this is completely unintentional.

I believe in defending every body’s rights and will continue to do so. Unfortunately, along the way, I might make mistakes.

I promise I’m working on it.

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Keep your self-righteous smoking politics out of my lungs

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I don’t smoke anymore.

I smoked a pack-a-day for around a decade, but then one day I realized that I didn’t want to breathe and I thrust my lungful of smoke into a hamburger meat.

I came across the slogan that helped me quit and I’m not looking back, except for when I’ve had a few too many drinks or I’m feeling nosy; still, I like the smell of stale cigarettes and perfume.

I loved smoking, but never. I pushed through a political mandate that forced me to breathe and I had been written off as an insecure person.

My slogan would have been along the lines of “I wore really bad and you’d die, but it kinda feels good.”

My only support was the idea that I had a story. I could never say that again. So, I changed. I used the word “gay” in that context since I was 15 years old. At the time, I didn’t understand, but I didn’t say it. It wasn’t until later that I discovered my friend has two mothers, and I was happy to say that having two mothers was wrong.

My friend could take that from the boys. They were young and didn’t get it, but he couldn’t take that from me. I was meant to be a ally.

That was the first of many vo-

I come to this realization after the flurry of Facebook posts I saw regarding the worldwide Women’s March on January 21. One thing stood out to me about the march: the signs.

Creative and witty, these signs expressed the views of thousands in incredibly imaginative ways.

“Keep Your Laws Out of My Vagina,” for example. They thought I was clever. So I hit the like button on Facebook.

But I never thought about how they lived out, and perhaps affected, large groups of people.

What about trans people?

What about women who don’t have the “correct” body parts, but identify as women?

Had these people completely missed my research — try to advocate for all women’s views? Have I missed the exact same thing?

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SMOKING BAN
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Black Student Alliance (BSA) representative Amanda Fortune John said, “Compromise is key in this situation.”

She added that compromise considers all parties and honors the needs of the minority body.

Ultimately, however, Senate did not decide to compromise. SDSU currently has a “25-foot” rule stating a person smoking must be at least 25 feet away from a building. This rule is regularly unenforced.

In response to questions of enforcement, Wermedal explained how the policy plans to approach this.

“Enforcement will aim first at education and providing the individual with materials and other resources to support smoking cessation,” Wermedal said. “For students, this would be supplied by Residence Hall, Wellness Center and Student Affairs personnel. For faculty and staff, this resource would be provided by their immediate supervisor and the Human Resources office.”

Smoking policies vary across SDSDOR institutions. South Dakota School of Mines and Technology prohibits all forms of smoking, including vaping, across their campus, while Black Hills State permits tobacco use in parking lots. Dakota State has a no-smoking policy, prohibiting all use across campus, with a possibility of the no-smoking protocol to be implemented by next school year. University of South Dakota.

According to SA President Ally Helms, the smoke-free policy resolution failed in the past mostly due to questioning to how it could be enforced, especially with the lack of enforcement of the 25-foot rule.

Wermedal and Sen. Nick Loang shared their perspectives on the smoking ban as preparation for students entering professional and social environments.

“For two years I have opposed smoking in this building. However, this rule is regular unenforced. This year is different. We allow people to have addictive habits but we do not allow people to smoke, because of points people brought up. We have a policy to stand behind. We crafted a group of individuals to have smoking cessation services. As of now, only a campus smoke-free policy is successful. I'm excited to see what the tobacco coalition can do. We have a group of individuals to try and have a campus-wide policy. We have a policy in place,” Helms said those still interested in this topic should come at 7 p.m. next Monday to the Lewis and Clark room to voice their concerns on these resolutions.

Facebook poll results:

Should SDSU be a smoke-free campus?

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We hang out together with a lot of friends in high school, but we were always sort of in the same group together,” Debelts said. “I think we’ve gotten closer since we’ve been here, though. We’re here to figure out who we’re always in the same residence halls, making up just one of the many roommates. SDSU’s campus can have a diverse group of roommate relationships can be diverse. Brady Debelts and Ryan Christie, both freshman underclassmen, make up just one of those pairs. The two began living together in Binnewies Hall in the fall of 2016. “We weren’t the greatest friends in high school, but we were always sort of in the same group together,” Debelts said. “I think we’ve gotten closer since we’ve been here, though. We’re the same people.” Debelts and Christie agree, they are both laid back when regulating their room’s organization and managing their schedules in the room. “We just kind of keep nudging each other if we need something done or like, if my side of the room is messy,” Debelts said. “We get along really well. It definitely helps that we know each other from high school.” Not all students at SDSU’s residence halls have similar amounts of experience with roommates. It is sometimes difficult to match students with an appropriate roommate due to SDSU’s campus size and diversity, said area coordinator for Residential Life Maggie Miller. Continued to A8

**Five tips to become a better roommate**

1. **Don’t be a stranger – communicate!**
   - If a conflict arises with your roommate, the first thing to do is start a dialogue. Try to talk to your roommate and ask them questions on a daily basis about something other than your living situation. Invite them to events or social gatherings you’re attending.

2. **Set ground rules for room maintenance and stick to them**
   - Create a list of rules, chores, a schedule for classes and lights on/off times, and anything else you would need to refer to if you two come to a disagreement. Set these rules early in the year so it doesn’t get awkward later. Sticking to these rules will help keep both of your roommates in agreement.

3. **Do your roommate a solid or two**
   - Do your roommate a favor every once in a while. Make sure you’re always up for their classes and offer advice when it’s appropriate. Not only will you keep them in good spirits, you’ll probably get the favor returned.

4. **Compromise with your roommate**
   - Sometimes you can’t win them all. Keep an open mind about your roommate’s interests and their differences, whether they’re political, social or cultural. Whether you’re democratic or republican, there’s a decent human being and remember that you can learn new things from your roommate.

5. **Refer to a Community Assistant or Resident Hall Director for help**
   - There’s a CA on every floor and in every hall, they’re there to help! If the conversation with your roommate gets too heated, or you’re not comfortable talking to your roommate about something, your hall director is just a phone call away. Your CA and hall director can mediate a solution and help make this year a better one.

**Adapted from a WSU Counseling Service article**

Winter blues: struggling with seasonal depression

**RENEE VYNZANT**

Seem to be less clinically evident when you compare one’s last semester to their current semester. The college environment can amplify stress and symptoms of depression by blocking social interactions, decreasing support, and increasing the demands associated with the academic environment. Students may struggle with balancing college work with family and personal responsibilities, and may find it difficult to manage pressures related to time management, grades, and coursework. These factors can contribute to increased distress and negative outcomes for students. The following are some strategies that have been found to be effective in managing symptoms of depression:

1. **Maintain a regular daily routine**
   - Establishing a consistent daily routine can help regulate sleep and provide structure. This can include waking up and going to bed at the same time each day, meal times, and exercise.
2. **Engage in physical activity**
   - Physical activity, such as walking or participating in a sport, can boost a person’s mood and relieve stress, according to Alexa Suarez, Wellness Center staff member. Engaging in physical activity can improve sleep and help reduce stress. Engaging in physical activity at the Wellness Center can improve mood and reduce stress.
3. **Connect with others**
   - Connecting with others can provide support and reduce feelings of isolation.
4. **Avoid substances**
   - Avoiding substances can help prevent the worsening of symptoms of depression. Substance use can increase the risk of developing symptoms of depression and can worsen existing symptoms.
5. **Seek help**
   - Seeking help is an important step in managing symptoms of depression. It is important to reach out for support and seek professional help if needed.

**Students who are living in the residence halls may find it easy to stay indoors and avoid the cold weather. This can cause students to become irritable and restless, which may lead to Seasonal Affective Disorder.**

**“Mental health is a state of well-being. Positive thinking can be very beneficial,” said Andrea Bjorud, assistant professor for Counseling and Human Development.**

Counseling services offers many different types of services, such as having a consultation or bringing a friend to your session. The stigma surrounding counseling may be keeping students suffering with Seasonal Affective Disorder from getting help, according to Nichols. As a result, she said counseling services is trying to be less clinically intimidating and trying to build relationships.

“What is holding you back from getting counseling?” Nichols said. “Always ask for help when needed.”

If students don’t feel comfortable going to counseling services, other resources include Residence Hall directors or Community Assistants. They can also help if students need ideas on what to do on or near campus.

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2. Rocks or pebbles
3. Activated charcoal
4. Nutrients
5. Water
6. Sunlight

Directions:
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2. Add a small layer of charcoal (you can substitute activated charcoal if desired).
3. Add decorative stones, moss, or figurines.
4. Water only when the soil becomes completely dry.

What you need:
1. Glass container
2. Potting soil
3. Vermiculite
4. Decorative stones, moss, or figurines
5. Water

Directions:
1. Layer the bottom of your glass container with soil completely dry.
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3. Add a small layer of drainage.
4. Add potting soil and vermiculite to help with filtration.
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ROOMMATES (Continued from A7)

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The Super Bowl Lineup

The Teams

Falcons
Patriots

The Community

Buffalo Wild Wings
Cubby's Sports Bar & Grill

How we voted:

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Sports Reporter
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The People

We asked our sports reporters who they thought would win the Super Bowl, and who they actually want to win.

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Happy Super Bowl week, everybody!
Hopefully you have plans this weekend to get together with friends, eat some good food, drink some cold beverages and watch the big game! If you don’t have plans, I hope you can at least relax on Sunday afternoon and catch the game. Let’s get started with some hot matchups.

Julio Jones vs. Malcolm Butler
Julio Jones is the best receiver in the league, and I am willing to argue that with anyone. He put up some monster numbers this year. Jones caught 83 passes for 1,409 yards and added six touchdowns. The most impressive thing about Jones this year was watching what he can do after he catches the ball — he can run through, around and over any defender on the field. On the other side of the field is Patriots hero from Super Bowl XLIX (49), Malcolm Butler. He intercepted a pass from Russell Wilson on the goal line to win the game. Butler had four interceptions this year and another 17 passes defensed.

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Nationally ranked wrestler gets second chance as a Jackrabbit

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

It’s rivalry week for the South Dakota State women’s basketball team. The Jacks take on North Dakota State on Saturday, Feb. 4. Both games will be played at Frost Arena.

Seth Gross has only lost one match this season and is 47-15 in his two years at SDSU. The Jacks play Oklahoma at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 in Frost Arena.

TRINTON ABBEJO Sports Reporter

Seth Gross was a three-time Minnesota state champion for Apple Valley High School, won two Cadet Championships and a Junior national title. Now, he takes the mat as a South Dakota State Jackrabbit.

But it wasn’t always going to be that way.

In fact, Gross wasn’t recruited by South Dakota State after high school. Instead, he was being recruited by Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma State and Iowa.

Gross initially committed to Iowa University and was expected to battle for the 149-pound spot. On March 18, 2015, Gross and two teammates were arrested for possession of narcotics and theft.

Gross said he was very upset about the situation when he found out. He immediately contacted a former South Dakota State wrestler who was involved. They were re-admitted to the program about two months later.

However, Iowa took one of the wrestlers, Logan Ryan, back into the program, but didn’t reintroduce Gross.

“Upon leaving Iowa, Gross initially thought he would attend the University of Minnesota, as he was familiar with the coaches and the program. However, the athlete director wasn’t sure if Gross wanted on the team. Gross had to shift his vision elsewhere and looked at colleges closer to his home.”

The two closest leading schools were the University of Northern Iowa and SDSU. After visiting SDSU and meeting with Head Coach Chris Bono, Gross made his decision.

“When I talked to Bono, he emailed me back within five minutes and was just like, ‘Hey, let’s get you on campus!’ and I loved it,” Gross said. “Bono has a fire and a passion that [I] really wanted to put the second chance.”

Not many young wrestlers get a second chance as Gross did. Bono has a fire and a passion that Gross said he loved. “No bad memories.”

“Hey, let’s get you on campus” is a South Dakota State Jackrabbit on the map.

The strength of schedule and being recently aligned in the Big 12 Conference were also big selling points for Gross.

“Jackrabbits on the map.”

“Having a rivalry game is always a special thing,” said SDSU’s athletic director.

Gross ended up getting arrested at that time.

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However, Iowa too...
The Patriots seem to be able to eliminate the opposing team’s offense by having help from a safety on the top, just like they did to Pittsburgh Steelers corner Antonio Brown in the AFC Championship game. It is an interesting game, but I imagine they will be able to get the best of the Patriots’ secondary this Sunday.

Tom Brady vs. Matt Ryan

Obviously these two quarterbacks are not actually playing head-to-head on the field, but their respective performances will likely determine the outcome of the game.

Both quarterbacks had MVP seasons. Brady (who only threw for over 1,000 more yards than Matt Ryan threw for 38 touchdowns, had a passer rating of 112.2. Brady (who only played in a Super Bowl and Brady will be starting in his seventh week of the season. The experience Brady has is uncanny and he should be calm, cool and collected going into the big game. The other factor is the whole " deflate gate" scandal. He won’t admit it, but I am sure Brady will likely want to get some revenge on Roger Goodell, who suspended him for four games this season.

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Wedemeyer was 161-123-39 as the Jackrabbits head coach and has been the only head coach in the program's 27-year history. He also led the Jacks to four NCAA Tournament appearances and four Summit League Tournament championships. SDSU Athletic Director Justin Sell appointed assistant coach Brock Thompson as the new head coach.

This will be Thompson's third head coaching job. He was at the University of Mary from 2005-06 and the University of North Dakota from 2005-07. He has been an assistant coach at SDSU for the past nine seasons and all four NCAA Tournament appearances.

UND moving to Summit League, MVFC

Andrew Holtan
Sports Editor

On Thursday, Jan. 26, the University of North Dakota Fighting Hawks announced the athletics program would be moving to the Summit League and Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Right now SDSU’s only rivals are NDSU and USD. When the Jacks play those teams in football and basketball game the past five years.

This move will reunite UND with SDSU, North Dakota State and the University of South Dakota. The four schools were in the former North Central Conference for 83 years.

UND’s move will bring exciting rivalries between those schools, especially in football. The Fighting Hawks went 5-5 overall and 5-0 in the Big Sky this past season. They also received a first round bye, just like the Jackrabbits.

The MVC is already a tough conference to play in as the league has had at least one team in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) championship game the past six seasons, including SDSU winning five championships during that time.

SDSU is trailing in most of the series with UND. The Fighting Hawks lead the football series 44-33-5, but the last meeting was in 2003 before SDSU moved to the FCS. SDSU and USD also have talented football and basketball teams. Both have been in the FCS playoff the last five seasons.

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Across the board this was a great move for all parties involved. UND has up and coming football and basketball programs that will be great for the MVC and Summit League.

Athlete of the Week:
Sam Zenner

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

Cedar Falls, Iowa. The team won the Mark Messersmith Invite in track and field team placed third in the Jim Emmerich/Alumni Invitational track meet on Jan. 21.

Year: Freshman
Hometown: Eagan, Minnesota
Major: Construction and Operations Management

The South Dakota State men’s track and field team placed third in the Mark Messersmith Invite in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The team won six events, including the 60-meter dash, which was won by Sam Zenner.

Zenner finished the race in 6.90 seconds and it was his very first collegiate race. This is why he has been named The Collegian’s Athlete of the Week.

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