Travel ban causes unrest, ambiguity among campus international community

SAMUEL IVANECKY
Reportor

A flurry of news, protests and uncertainty has surrounded the United States' proposed immigration ban, which includes immigrants and non-immigrants from seven primarily Muslim countries: Iran, Sudan, Syria, Somalia, Yemen, Libya and Iraq. This ban, which was appealed by a federal appeals court last Thursday, still came as unsought for many international students at South Dakota State University, including students from countries not noted, about their futures in the United States.

“A lot of people are in their mind is ‘Am I welcome here?” said Greg Wymer, director of international students and scholars. “I had one student, he’s actually from Syria, his father said, ‘You need to leave.’ He’s going to finish up his semester and then he’s transferring to Canada.”

The ban prevented citizens of those seven countries from entering the United States for 90 days, in countries where they hold citizenships or visas. Twenty-nine SDSU students and two faculty members support would have been directly affected by the ban.

Despite the unrest, Wymer said SDSU’s international student office is reaching out to all international students to help with questions and concerns about the ban.

“Our goal is to let them know we care and that we are here to help them with whatever they need,” Wymer said.

Another show of support came from a solidarity resolution from Students’ Association. The resolution passed unanimously at SDSU Feb. 2.

“We’re going to show what SDSU stands for,” said Trakonie Naf- tari, sponsor of the resolution and a foreign exchange student from the Democratic Republic of Congo.

“We are a part of our body and we need to take care of each individual part.”

As a student senator, Naf- tari has heard peer concerns regarding the ban. He said some are worried about traveling home for the summer without giving up their ed- ucation at SDSU, while others are confused with the government process in a country that is foreign to them.

“It’s surprising, you know, from the United States. Where is the United?” Naf- tari said.

Along with the SA resolution, President Barry Dunn spoke with Muslim students out in the month surrounding support from the international students and diversity in the student body last week.

Aliviva Salehnia, a professor in the Electrical Engineering and Com- puter Science Department, is a Un- ited States citizen originally from Iran. He has heard concern from his Iranian friends and family regarding the ban, as well as from students.

“I had to calm them down and say we had the same situation forty years ago, during the Jimmy Carter era,” said Salehnia.

Salehnia was a college student in Oklahoma during the Iranian hos- tage crisis, which resulted in Pres- ident Carter issuing a deportation or- der.

The order required that 50,000 Iranian students report to immi- gration offices and those who were in violation of terms were deported, according to Lisa Hager, an assistant professor in pol- itical science.

Salehnia said he was told he and fellow Iranian students would be deported from a month during that time. However, he didn’t get de- ported.

Looking at the current situation, Salehnia understands the intent of the ban, but believes it is based on the wrong information.

“To the president’s job to pro- tect the people,” Salehnia said. “But it (the ban) affects scientists, en- gineers, doctors – you’ve got to open the wrong people.”

The Trumps’ ban has been blocked by the judicial branch, allowing critics of the ban to continue trying to travel to the United States.

“Not clear what will come long-term from the court’s decision,” said Glazier.

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“There is no reason to believe there is an indication of how most Americans feel.

American values are ‘all are wel- come,” Salehnia said. “Especi- ally those in need. Go and look at the bottom of the Statue of Liberty.”

Reply-all threads, spam preoccupy university staff in information technology

PAT BOWDEN
Reportor

The past two weeks have proven to be feverish for the Department of Information Technology. Staff have dealt with a mass-email thread that filled the inboxes of engineering stu- dents and are preparing for email threads that are to come.

This spam season, which aligns with tax season, is where spammers aim to gather personal credentials to gain access to digital systems. They send a large email thread before it got out of hand.

Engineers had been(contacting students to help with questions and concerns about the ban. They sent a large email thread before it got out of hand.

“Some dean look (student email list) up strong, some have them more open and that particular list has been a little more open. Since, I’ve talked to Dean [Lewis] Brown and we’ve worked on restricting it a little bit because it was an email storm there for a while,” Adelaine said.

According to Adelaine, he was contacted and requested to stop the large email thread before it got out of hand. However, Adelaine said forcing an end to this email chain would have been a violation of students’ freedom of speech. Adelaine could only step in if students were acting out of the student conduct code.

Conversely, the first person to re- ply to this email thread, freshman computer science major Benjamin Oppold, said it was an accident and that he was originally attempting to create a personal event in his calen- dar for his job.

“It was not intentional, I just didn’t think about it and didn’t think of it being a large email thread, I thought it would create a personal event and it created an event for ev- erybody.”

That night, Oppold claims to have received upwards of 1,000 de- cline emails for his personal event and more than 300 emails from stu- dents who continued to reply to the thread.

According to supervisors, students were engaged in many threads.

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Carpe diem: a college student’s guide to being less broke

EMILY DE WAARD
Reportor

Many students have learned at some point in their college ca- reer the “break college kid” stereo- type is not always the only way to go. Some students have learned that it is even harder. If feels like you can have either good grades, sleep, a social life or money, but you can’t have it all. It doesn’t have to be that way, though.

As a student, the first concern should be school expenses. If stu- dents aren’t sure where to start, there are several financial aid counselors on campus. Cheryl Glazier, one of several financial aid counselors on campus, said they are there to help students with loans, scholar- ships, FAFSA applications and how to manage student loans.

Once loans and scholarships are in order, then you can assess personal finances.

If you find yourself struggling to make ends meet, me, it’s all about a budget. You need to figure out your monthly expenses and think carefully about your spending habits, Glazier recommended.

For example, Glazier highlighted what happens when you hit up Starbucks or Choco Late once a week. Glazier said to try to make it at home more of- ten or find a way to use your student card to get a discount, if certain occasions, Glazier said.

Continued to A3

Continued to A3
Engineers Week recognizes students, raises awareness

MAKENZIE HUBER
Editor-In-Chief

Who ever said engineers can't have fun? This Engineers Week, the hard work and dedication during the week will showcase the achievements of students from SDSU and the professional in the Brookens and South Dakota Science and Technology Museums. The week runs from Feb 20 through Feb 24.

"Engineers Week is basically a chance for the students on campus to bring attention to the contributions that we make in some fun events throughout the week," said Taylor Solberg, a civil engineering student.

The event, "The Engineers Week Ball," will be held Sunday Feb. 25 in Crothers 204.

"The event's purpose is to have fun, raise awareness of engineering, and to attract more students to the engineering field," Solberg said.

The event will include a bowling tournament, an engineering pageant and a presentation from an engineer currently in the workforce.

Sarah Walhurst from Raven Industries will speak at SDSU. Feb. 21 about her path to becoming an engineer and what opportunities are available for those who enter the career field. The presentation, "The Stratosphere, Sprayers and Savings: It's more than fluids," will be held in Crothers 204.

In an interview, participants in the dodgeball tournament Feb. 22 as well. Anyone can participate, but a minimum of 30 engineers are required for each team.

"Engineering is a unique profession and requires us to use our hands to affect our world," said Solberg. "A prank mechanic, a sophomore mechanical engineering student, plans to attend the event and help out with the dodgeball event.

"Engineering isn't something that engineers don't get that physical activity so much in our coursework and such, so it's kind of fun to get a bunch of engineers throwing balls at each other," Solberg said.

Although the week is engineering-centered, students across all disciplines are invited.

"I think it's important to have a week set aside where, hopefully, either people can come to appreciate and think about all the design and the math and the work that goes into creating all the things we use everyday," Solberg said. "There are a bunch of us who are planning to spend our lives designing things that will hopefully help people have more fun, more fruitful and productive lives. It's something people can take for granted."

The week would conclude with "The Ultimate Engineer Pageant," which is sponsored by the SDSU Society of Women Engineers. The event includes an interview with professional dress and a talent portion.

Taylor Anderson, a junior mechanical engineering student, said she appreciates that the events are relevant to what is happening in engineering and allows people to see "the advances that are going up around the world and even in our area."

She also thinks the week is an opportunity for students to "see that engineers are not just sitting behind a desk." Engineers Week coincides with the National Engineers Week, where activities and events are hosted around the nation to promote the career field. The website National Engineers Week contains the latest and well-educated future engineering students and encourages understanding of and interest in engineering and technology. The website is dedicated to the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The events:

5 p.m. Monday, February 6
"Movie Night: "Spare Parts,"" will be held in the South Dakota Science and Technology Museums.

Location: Crothers 204

5 p.m. Tuesday, February 7
The Stratosphere, Sprayers, and Savings: It's more than fluids.

Location: Crothers 204 (Raven Industries)

5 p.m. Tuesday, February 7
Engineering Student Dodgeball Tournament.

Set up a team with your student organization or come as you are! We need 30 engineers.

Location: Wellness Center

6 p.m. Wednesday, February 8
The Ultimate Engineer Pageant,

Location: Crothers 204

4:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 8
Engineering Student Dodgeball Tournament.

Location: Wellness Center

6 p.m. Wednesday, February 8
Engineer's Ball hygiene for first timers.

"Some large changes, I think it's important to have a week dedicated to ensuring a diverse engineering workforce," said Taylor Anderson, and this minor provides SDSU students an opportunity to increase their knowledge, skills and overall preparation for the field.

Students now have already begun taking classes within the minor. Taylor Herrick, a sophomore psychology major, combined her passions and future career goals in pediatric psychology to help her find the right major and minor.

This minor interested me because I could help me with the placement of my career, which I hope to be in a children's hospital," Herrick said. "It ties between mental processes and the behaviors and individuals I have something extraordinary that I cannot wait to take on in greater group."

Herrick is currently in two classes that go toward a future career in psychology including an individual & group counseling and working with diverse populations.

"I find myself to be immersed in these classes without even knowing," Herrick said.

Herrick said she is looking forward to the classes the minor has to offer and how they will apply to her future career in pediatric psychology because she said she believes it will help the desired career goals.

Trenhaile anticipates other opportunities to combine departments for more specialized opportunities at SDSU soon.

New minor prepares students for growing field

ALISON DURHEIM

The Department of Psychology, along with the Department of Counseling and Human Development, have come together to create a new minor focused on mental health counseling in service fields.

The South Dakota Board of Regents approved the minor this summer.

Jay Trenhaile, CHD department head, and Bradley Woldt, psychology department head, said they created the minor to provide students with a unique experience.

"Dr. Woldt approached me about the idea and, while we have a minor in rehabilitation services," Trenhaile said, "the minor in mental health services offers students an ability to take courses in different departments to create a unique minor to the university."

The minor requires 18 credits and includes classes such as family therapy, psychology of abnormal and developmental psychology.

The minor is designed to prepare students for the different work settings their professions of choice could present them, according to the description on the SDSU website. Among these listed were mental behavioral health centers, correctional facilities and addiction rehabilitation centers.

Mental health services is a growing area," Trenhaile said. "And this minor provides SDSU students an opportunity to increase their knowledge, skills and overall preparation for the field.

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Ian Lack

Reconstruction on Harding Hall is planned to begin in July. The renovated building will house the Department of Economics, which is currently located in Scooby Hall.

About $8 million has been allocated for the renovations through student fees and other endowment funds. The construction is expected to be completed in August of 2018.

Economics and business classes are not currently tied to a specific building. Eluned Jones, economics department head, said she is grateful for the flexibility.

"The fact that we will have all the economics programs in one location on campus is really key," Jones said. "And also having that diversity amenable environment is very important for student learning."

Jonathan Meendering, project manager for the Harding Hall renovations, is confident about the move.

"Economics was identified as a top five priority for 8 [million] investment in Harding Hall because of the depart- mental growth of the program and also the already sharing space with two other departments," Jones said. We're Meendering said. "We'll basically be keeping the spaces we have now. There won't be any building and working around that to suit the needs of faculty of students."

Originally Harding Hall was a 4 bedroom, 2 bath recently upgraded ranch style house, with hardwood floors, a fireplace, a conservatory and near campus amenities including off-street parking and 24/7 shuttle service.

Harding Hall to house economics department after renovations

Submitted by JLG ARCHITECTS
Alex Farber, a sophomore global studies and Spanish major, said she likes to save money. Farber offered advice on several ways students can earn extra pocket money, such as donating blood plasma or using cash back apps like Ibotta.

She suggested sharing textbooks with classmates and taking only 12 credits, if possible, which is a full-time load. If a student takes only 12 credits, it allows students a few more free hours in the day.

Adre Furber, a sophomore special education and advertising major, said she challenges herself not to spend more than $50, if possible, and uses any discounts available. She uses coupons and shop consignment. She said, “I am a realist. I will make dinner at home when I can, and I usually order something second when I receive my paycheck each month.” Furber said, “It’s all about realizing that your future needs exceed your current wants a lot of the time.” Everyone has their own tips to save money. For example, a financial education major, Reilly Anderson, chooses to be strict on food costs to avoid unnecessary spending. “I save money by only buying essentials for food and self-care.” She avoids purchasing name brand items because they cost more than store brands which can be just as good as name brands,” Anderson said.

Keeping money out of reach can also make saving easier. Glazier suggested the envelope technique by businesswoman and author Dave Ramsey. With the envelope system, people limit cash to only making an envelope for monthly expenses, such as rent, utilities, internet and more. Madison Wilhite, a senior global studies and Spanish major, finds saving cash easier than trying to build her savings account. “Every paycheck I try to put $50 into my savings account, though occasionally times get tough and I have to transfer money to my checking account,” Wilhite said. “I have always had the mindset that if there is money in my checking account, it’s because all my savings and utilities are taken care of.” Wilhite knew she hadn’t effectively saved money this way, so she created a new system. “Typically I will cash $25 to $50 out of a paycheck and put it in a jar. Each jar has a label for some trip or activity I hope to make in the future and I throw my money between those jars.” Wilhite suggests keeping money in jars and labeling them so it is harder to cheat and snag some cash. “I find that by keeping my cash in my hand account I spend less of it.” Wilhite encouraged students to evaluate their spending habits, as well as their needs and wants.

“We are a culture that thinks we need to have everything, but … we can certainly do without things,” Wilhite said. Anderson said student, “You probably won’t miss $25 a month, but later when you’re in a jam, you’ll wish you had saved that money,” Glazier advised.

Saying money is never easy. It’s all about finding what works for you, so you can afford to save and challenging yourself to stick to that regiment.

G. What is the one piece of advice you feel as if you are often relating to students in counseling?
A: “I think that each individual that walks through the door has different needs and meeting those needs of each student is a challenge. I think sometimes schedules become busy. Last fall, we were very busy and it becomes harder to get students in more frequently. It’s better this spring (because) we added another counselor. But, I think that the biggest challenge is just meeting with each student and making them feel like you are 100 percent present there with them and you meet all of their needs.”

Q: What are some of the issues you hear most about in counseling sessions with students?
A: “One of the things we hear most often in the fall is the freshman transition and getting used to college since there is often a major change from high school. I would say that a majority of students are also dealing with some forms of anxiety and depression. We also see some students at the end of the year with seniors transitioning out of college and into the work world. You have a wide variety of issues, really, things with relationships, sexual assault, family issues.”

Why counsel students at SDSU?)
A: “I love college-age students. I think it’s a wonderful time of life. If you see a freshman come in and then you see them again as a senior, the changes and the transitions that happen there are just amazing. I love SDSU. I love the Midwest. That’s what I try to do with our first sessions — it’s just giving them hope. It’s gone,” Adelaine said. “It died out there, well, it’s out there and it was my fault. You can’t hit that button, it’s out there and you can’t turn it off.”

Q: If you could have a conversation with a student about anything, personal or professional, what would it be?
A: “I think honestly it made more friends than it made me angry.”

However, things may not end well for those who reply to spam messages in their inbox, according to Vice President for Technology Ryan Knutson. School officials in the department are working to educate students on identifying spam email and how to properly rid one’s inbox of it, according to Knutson.

Most students hadn’t realized what had been done when they replied to the spam and are very interested in making sure they don’t do it again,” Knutson said.

Knutson recommends students not reply to any unfamiliar or unexpected email address requesting personal information.

“The last line of defense is the individual to say this is not legitimate,” Knutson said. “I think that it’s important for everyone to understand that they need to be careful.”
Another occurrence that could play a part in this disconnection is the media and their comparison of the past and present. Many news outlets like CNN, which compared the ban to the deportation of Iranian students during the Jimmy Carter presidency, have scrutinized the current travel ban proposal. By comparing the state of the nation to infamous events of the past, it brings up that same fear, a fear that many experienced years ago. For many, the fear is not the threat of the ban itself, but the association with deportation of Iranian students, which has blurred the line between the two and associated the current agreement with the past.

In South Dakota, Governor Dennis Daugaard stated on Wednesday during the legislative session that he did not believe it the right thing to do, as the decisions of Donald Trump affected the state and seemingly surrounded by the rest of America. While sharing news to each region of the state, students have become more aware of the influence of news coverage. I'm sure that everyone has heard news coverage of the travel ban, and that is something that could be changed on a larger scale. The travel ban and how it is being handled by the news media is one of the reasons that there is this disconnect between students and other people. But there is a disconnect.

To begin, recognize your own perspectives in the current situation. The travel ban creates an unrealistic scenario of our world and a nation of people who support Trump, the international community may not feel welcome or accepted here due to the policies and actions of the Administration. As a result, there is a lack of communication and conversation between them of differing cultural backgrounds.

That is who we, at The Collegian, believe it is necessary to recognize and acknowledge the disconnect, then initiate the steps to bridge the gap between domestic and international students.

In class, we open up with a list of things everyone can do to acknowledge and support the international community at SDSU.

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JENNIFER McLAUGHLIN
Guest Columnist

Waste is a funny thing. We toss an item into the recycling bin, but don't think about where it goes after it leaves our hands. However, when you think about it, there must be a process behind placing an item in a recycling yard and turning it into a new product. And indeed there is.

At South Dakota State, the process starts with a recyclable item being placed in a recycling container. Next, facility workers empty the bins. As they do so, they look to see if the recycling bag contains any contaminants — another word for trash. If there are any contaminants, the bag goes to the recycling dumpster. If there are none, the bag goes to the trash. Next, Brookings Dumpster Service empties the dumpsters. Upon arrival, they also look for contamination. If the bin has no contaminants, they start emptying the dumpster into the Bruce Waste Traffic Vehicle. If any contamination, they try to hand pick it out before dumping. If the dumpster is highly contaminated, they won’t even empty the container. Instead, a trash truck takes it to the landfill.

SDSU is then charged the tipping fee. As workers empty the trash, they continue to assess for contamination. If the bin has no contamination, they start emptying the dumpster into the Bruce Waste Traffic Vehicle. If any contamination, they try to hand pick it out before dumping. If the dumpster is highly contaminated, they won’t even empty the container. Instead, a trash truck takes it to the landfill.

The film is chock-full of hilarious, deep-voiced Will Arnett voice acting as the lovable and faithful Batman. The film is filled with wonderful villains, side characters, crossovers and cameos that are sure to tickle the fancy of any Batman fan. The film is a delightful meal for fans of the comic book world the audience knows and loves.

Another surprising thing about this film is with its ending. It drives an extremely heartfelt message about individual self-worth creating unity. That’s something I think we can all relate to as a nation with the rifts that have emerged since the November election.

“The LEGO Batman Movie” is a worthy sequel that does an excellent job of providing new, listing and fun material while still true to what we adored about the original film. Ian Lack is a visual editor at The Collegian and can be reached at ilack@sdstate.edu.
DIANE DYKES

The Good Samaritan Alcohol Policy provides immunity to minors seeking aid in medical emergencies involving alcohol. If there is a situation where people who are underage have consumed alcohol and someone requires medical attention, those who aid in the emergency until law enforcement, or other help, arrives are immune to persecution, but the person in need of help is not entitled to the same protections.

According to Students’ Association President Ally Helms, GSAP is a statewide policy and passed through the South Dakota Legislature last spring. The policy aims to encourage minors under the influence of alcohol to help in the event of an emergency, rather than leave. “It’s a policy that is in place to save lives,” Helms said. “It is set out to offer the right support for those who need it when they may have consumed too much or gotten themselves into a situation where they have the potential to harm themselves.”

Helms and other senators worked alongside state legislators to pass GSAP in hopes of increasing the safety of students who choose to drink illegally.

Helms said, with GSAP, students will no longer have to choose between their friend’s safety and getting in trouble.

The Brookings Police Department doesn’t often deal with minors under the influence in need of medical attention. Brookings Police Chief Jeff Miller thinks the intent is good, but the department has yet to see benefits from the policy.

In these situations, Miller said a police officer’s primary concern is medical treatment for someone who is highly intoxicated.

State policy in place to save lives, futures

SA discusses PAC expansion and allocation of GAF increase

EMILY De WAARD

Students’ Association’s Feb. 13 meeting featured two key presentations regarding the expansion of the Performing Arts Center and SA’s proposal for allocating the General Activity Fee increase. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dennis Papini and Rina Reynolds, development director for the College of Arts and Sciences from the SDSU Foundation, spoke to senators about the PAC expansion.

The expansion is planned to begin in April and be completed by January 2019. Overall, construction will cost about $50 million.

SA President Ally Helms and Sen. Nathan-iel Condelli presented SA’s proposal for the GAF increase. The presentation outlined SA’s allocation plan for a GAF increase of $5.57, which will gradually increase by $5.57 by fiscal year 2019.

Additionally, the university’s GAF strategic plan proposed shifting the bond and utility fee solely to the GAF, while SA proposes a mixed-fee method. SA moved Resolutions 16-12-R, and 16-14-R, dealing with the GAF proposal and B&U fee, respectively, to topics of discussion for their next meeting.

SA also gave a first reading of Resolution 16-12-R, showing their support for President Barry Dunn’s Wokini Initiative, which is meant to create support and service programs for Native American students at SDSU.

The SA presidential slate was opened and Sen. Condelli nominated Vice President Lane Spears and Programming and Public Relations Chair Kyle Kroepelid.

The next SA meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 27, in the Lewis and Clark room in The Union.

Students involved in South Dakota State Greek Life competed in Greek Week Olympics dodgeball tournament and as part of the Greek Week Events. The tournament took place on Feb. 13 and the Olympics were held on Feb. 14 in the Vietnam Ballroom. The rest of the weeks events include Airband performances, Greek God/Goddess competition, penny wars, and chroma competition.

SA discusses PAC expansion and allocation of GAF increase

FEATURE PHOTOS:
Shop owners hope to improve Brookings community with affordable bicycle options

**Lifestyles Editor**

The recent thaw on campus has summoned SDSU students from hibernation. Bikes and long boards are making a comeback as common forms of transportation while students make their way to class. Plans from the Brookings Bicycle Advisory Committee to add bike paths across the city are current in the works by the BBAC and Brookings City Council. According to Mike Lockrem, chair of the BBAC, the goal is to connect Brookings to campus and make it easier for cyclists to navigate.

"Seasonal depression is a real thing, and biking in the winter can help with that," Evenson said. "I feel like a nonprofit didn't really have the support in this community to succeed and make a big impact," Stepp said.

Evenson and McCormick worked together at Sioux River Bicycles and Fitness, also located in downtown Brookings.

"I personally felt that I needed a new career path and Mag was very encouraging," Evenson said. After receiving a $10,000 grant from the Brookings Economic Development Corp., Bluestem Bicycles came to be.

The shop sells a selection of bikes, including independent retailers, and provides maintenance and repair services. There are also accessories and gear available.

The owners centered their business around the fact that most customers are balancing the costs of college, so Bluestem Bicycles aims to bring affordable bicycle community. Bikes cost as little as $50, and a valid student ID will get customers a 10 percent discount.

Evenson also said he has been connecting his business to SDSU by assisting the Human Powered Vehicle Team and riding with the Bicycle Club. As the Brookings bike infrastructure continues to develop, the owners of Bluestem Bicycles encourage people to check out their shop and merchandise and be to in a social hub for bike enthusiasts.

"Everyone's welcome," Evenson said.

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**TUE, 12/04/2012, 10:09 AM**

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You will enjoy a trip, but you should resolve an emotional issue, Jackrabbit.

Food for the Foodie: No-bake Strawberry Cheesecake

Ingredients:
- 1 1/2 cups crushed graham crackers
- 3 tbsp melted unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries to top
- 1 1/4 cups cold water
- 16 oz cream cheese
- 1 (7g) package unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup white chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup puréed strawberries
- 14 oz sweetened condensed milk
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup white chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup puréed strawberries
- Sliced strawberries to top

Directions:
1. Combine crushed graham crackers and butter. Press to bottom of a 9-inch spring form cheesecake pan. Freeze while making filling.
3. Pour gelatin into water. Let stand for one minute. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Let stand two minutes.
5. Pour cream cheese mixture into pan. Spoon strawberries on top and swirl with a knife or spoon to marble.
6. Refrigerate for at least three hours before serving.
7. Optional: serve with sliced strawberries on top.


Might Be PREGNANT?

Food for the Foodie: No-bake Strawberry Cheesecake

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- 3 tbsp melted unsalted butter
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- 1 1/4 cups cold water
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- 1/2 cup puréed strawberries
- 1 1/4 cups cold water
- 16 oz cream cheese
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You’ll be giving and receiving carrots in your future. Start on plans you’ve been putting off.

Food is the way to both you and your special someone’s hearts. Stock up on carrots.

Many Jackrabbits will reveal their feelings for you. Keep dates lighthearted for now.

You’re in the friend zone right now, but your relationship may jump to the next level. Don’t hold yourself back, whether it is a relationship or a trip. Hop to it!

Now is a good time to hop back into old routines. You may find strong romance.

You’ll be giving and receiving carrots in your future. Start on plans you’ve been putting off.

Now is a good time to hop back into old routines. You may find strong romance.

A wild party could be in your future while your communication is at a strong point.

Words are powerful, so make sure you mean what you say. Save up your Hobo Dough.

You’ll be giving and receiving carrots in your future. Start on plans you’ve been putting off.

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Words are powerful, so make sure you mean what you say. Save up your Hobo Dough.
Angie Koller, who is ranked No. 16 in the country by InterMat, led the South Dakota State Jackrabbits with a pin and gave the Jackrabbits six team points. Head coach Chris Bono and his team have five-single-winner-streak come to an end as the No. 1-ranked Huskies defeated the Jackrabbits 29-15. Bono said he is really proud of the Jacks. "For the Jacks, the Jack- rabbits got two pins falls from red-shirt freshman Nate Pohlmeyer and sophomore Seth Gross. Pohlmeyer came up with a pin over Brendan Ryan in the first period. Gross pinned Dennis Gustafson in the third period. However, the Jackrabbits kept it close with the pins coming from the 133 and 141 weight classes. But, they couldn't over come two technical falls and a forfeit, which was a deduction of six points. The forfeit came at the 197-weight class as SDSU's Nate Robertson was injured in the West Virginia dual.

Up next for the Jackrabbits is a dual with Purdue in the NWCA National Championship Duals. The Boilermakers (8-2, 3-3) finished 10th in the Big Ten conference.

For the Boilermakers, the Jackrabbits will be the eighth nationally ranked opponent that they have faced. Purdue has yet to beat a ranked opponent this season.

This will be the first matchup between South Dakota State and Purdue.

The Boilermakers are led by 125-pounder Ben Thornton, who has posted a 23-4 record on the year and 9-4 record in duals. The 157-pound Alex Griffin is 22-10 on the year overall.

"The first 1,000 fans got foam fans, so we hope to see them this thing out," Bono said.

On Sunday, the No. 14 South Dakota State Jackrabbits will take on the No. 24 North Dakota State Bison in a Big 12 Battle at Frost Arena.

The match will be Senior Night, and the two seniors, Ben Gerber and Angie Lister, will be honored before the match.

The South Dakota State Bo i eers (14-4, 4-2) hope to carry over two ranked teams three out of their their four losses. These losses came from Virginia Tech, Oklahoma, Arizona State, and unscored Utah Valley.

However, the Boilermakers have three ranked wrestlers. Inter- Mat has Josh Rodriguez, the 125-pounder was beaten out at No. 4, and Clay Beam is the starting 125-pounder for the Bi son. Cam Sykora, the 133-pounder for the Bison, is ranked at No. 20.

The North Dakota State dual will be the last regular season conference dual before the Big 12 Championship tournament on March 4 and 5.

On Friday, the match against the Purdue Boilermakers will take place at 7 p.m. and can be viewed at FloWrestling.org. The North Dakota State dual will take place at 2 p.m. on Feb. 19.

Three members of the South Dakota State Athletic Department took part in the third annual “Pie in the Face” contest to fundraise for the Summit League Food Fight.

Each year, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee selects three or four coaches and athletic department staff members to participate in the contest. Collection jars are set out in the department and at six home athletic events that occur during the football, fans, students, coaches and administration put money in the collection jars, and the coach whose jar receives the most money is pied in the face.

“While this year’s contest participants included SDSU’s Director of Athletics Justin Sell, head football coach John Stiegelmeier and Associate Athletic Director for Operations Chri - Williams, who raised over $350 toward the cause. Williams won the contest, finishing with $165, and was pied in the face by Jack, SDSU’s mascot, during halftime of the women’s basketball game against Oral Roberts.

Williams said the coaches helping part of the contest, knowing the funds are helping those in the Brook- ring community who don’t have enough funds to buy food for their families.

“While it is for a good cause and there’s no danger to it, so it was exciting,” Williams said. “At the first attempt he didn’t really get much of my face so I thought I was maybe going to lose out, but he then came and just smothered it on my whole face.”

Assistant Athletic Director of Athletics and SAAC Advisor Jennie Sell said the event was a fun way to get people involved in the food fight.

“While the food fight does make some things that the students will get to in on, some things that departmental staff will want to do, and actually a lot of the fans that come up for the games think it’s super fun.”

All money raised, along with all the food and cans collected throughout the Food Fight contest, are donated to the Food Pantry. Sell joked that although it’s fun to compete and win against other Summit League schools, it feels better helping out the food pantry.

“It’s a win-win,” Sell said. “It’s fun to compete against other schools and kind of dominate, but it’s also really awesome for the Food Pantry. We give them thousands of pounds of food each year... so it makes you feel really good knowing you’re helping them.”

Logan Peterson wrestles against Utah Valley’s Raider Lofthouse Feb. 4 during the dual. The Jacks won the dual 29-10. SDSU hosts Purdue at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in Frost Arena.
**Sports in brief**

**Women's Golf**

The season for the South Dakota State women's golf team started off this week with the Battle at Boulder Creek, a golf tournament that took place in Boulder Creek, Nevada Feb. 13 through Feb. 14.

The Jackrabbits ended up finishing second overall and were led by seniors Megan Mingo and Islamiah Fuad, who both finished tied for third place. SDSU has finished in the top three in every tournament this season.

**Track and Field**

The South Dakota State men's and women's track and field teams hosted the third annual SDSU Invitational.

The men's team scored 236 points and the women's team scored 231.55 points.

The men's team qualified for the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The women's team qualified for the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships and the Big East Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

**Softball**

The SDSU softball team opened the 2017 season at the UNO-Dome Tournament Feb. 10 through Feb. 12 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Jacks went 1-4 on the weekend.

SDSU's lone win was a 6-3 victory over Toledo. Junior catcher Brittany Morse led the Jacks with four home runs and six RBIs during the weekend while batting .400. With that performance, Morse was Summit League Player of the Week.

What's next: The Jacks will be back in action Feb. 17 through Feb. 19 at the North Florida Tournament in Jacksonville. They will take on South Carolina State, Eastern Michigan, Georgia State, North Florida and Kansas.

**Men's basketball looks back to bounce back**

The Jackrabbits (12-16, 5-8) were at a minus seven rebound margin against NDSU, the Jackrabbits were out-rebounded in every tournament this season.

Against NDSU, the Jackrabbits did not replicate their defensive show in this league and were penalized for it.

"(He's) an unbelievable rebounder — his effort, energy and motor — we need to put a body on him every time when he's getting for the offensive boards," Otzelberger said.

Mo Evans, a senior guard for the Fort Wayne Mastodons is averaging 17.7 points per game.

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The Collegian • Sports

Starting at point guard right now for SDSU is senior Michael Orris, who is averaging 7.7 points now for SDSU is senior Michael Orris, who is averaging 7.7 points for SDSU and has won the last 19 games in the Summit League. There's a reason why college basketball is so fun, and it's because the Jacks aren't doing as well as they usually do. I expect to be able to make the Summit League Tournament if we do our best. After the game at WIU, the Jacks are in eighth place out of nine teams in the Summit League with three games remaining in the season and in conference play. There are two reasons the Jacks have been successful this season. The first is their new head coach, T.J. Otzelberger, if they do well against South Dakota when they win the tournament. If they make a run in the tournament, it should be a fun tournament. The Leathernecks are 8-1 in the Summit League as they average 80.4 points per game. The Jacks will travel to Fort Wayne, where they will face off against IUPUI. They have won the last 19 games in the Summit League with three games remaining in the season in conference play. They also have home court advantage. Even though the Jacks aren't doing as well as they usually do, I expect to be able to make the Summit League Tournament if we do our best.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

ANDREW HOLMAN

Sports Editor

The South Dakota State softball team was in Cedar Falls, Iowa at the UNI Dome Tournament from Feb. 10 through Feb. 12. The team went 1-4 on the weekend, but catcher Brittney Morse was named Summit League Player of the Week.

Morse, who transferred from Texas A&M Corpus Christi, was 6-15 at the plate, hit four home runs and drove in six RBI's.

“She was a really good pick up for us,” said Head Coach Krista Wood. “She likes to hit and swings hard every time at the plate and has been a clutch hitter for us.”

Morse went 2-3 with two home runs in the Jacks 6-3 win over Toledo. For this performance, Morse has been named The Collegian’s Athlete of the Week.

Morse leads the Summit League in home runs and RBI’s, and is also a quarter of the way to SDSU’s single-season home run record.

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Hometown: Houston, Texas
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2017 SDSU WELLNESS FAIR

MINDFULNESS MATTERS

Tips on Exercise
Chair Massages
Nutrition Information
Prizes
Photo Booth
Bingo
Fitness Challenges
American Red Cross
Blood Drive

February 15th, 10 am-5 pm
Volstorff Ballroom

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