BRIANNA SCHREURS
Managing Editor

I only takes one click. Sophomore agricultural educa-
tion major Claye Anderson learned this last year. Her Jorks Email was hacked, filling her in-
box with a torrent of more than a thousand emails.

“I tried to delete them, but ev-
every time I tried three more came in the place of the one I just de-
eted,” she said.

While millions of scam emails are thwarted and cyberattacks are mitigated daily at South Da-
kota State, some attacks succeed. And while hackers devise insid-
ious attacks, the Department of Technology Information works to keep student and faculty ac-
counts safe.

“[Cybersecurity protection] is very important,” said Ryan Knut-
son, assistant vice president of technology. “It gets more import-
ant each year.”

The landscape of cybersecurity continues to get more com-
plex and higher education institu-
tions are often targets for hack-
ers — due to their unique culture of open networks. Hackers ex-
plain this transparency, gaining access to research, university cre-
dentials and more.

This semester, a phishing email asked university employ-
es to fill out their W-2s using the electronic document signing service DocuSign. The fake email was successful due to how simi-
lar it’s layout looked to an official one, as well as fulfill Poliski’s re-
questing the documentary “This is Norman.”

The film will follow Norman Sanford donates $2.5 million in scholarships to SDSU students

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DAHA ANN HESS
Community News Service

PIERRE — During presentations this month, advocates for opioid addiction, a legislative committee, and state agencies are calling for public awareness to be a priority during the current opioid crisis.

“The focus for the state should be public health and awareness,” said Suzanne Martinec, director of the Division of Health, Department of Health.

Martinec said the problems of opioids are a nationwide issue, but state lawmakers need to act quickly to address the crisis.

While opioid overdoses are a concern in South Dakota, Martinec said that the state has an ongoing opioid crisis.

“Opioids are a public health issue,” she said.

While some people may think opioid misuse is only a problem in big cities, Martinec said that is not the case.

“Even in small towns you have opioid misuse,” she said.

Martinec said the focus for the Legislature should be to increase awareness of the opioid crisis and to find ways to prevent it.

One way to prevent opioid misuse is to increase the availability of naloxone, a drug that can reverse an opioid overdose.

Martinec said that the Legislature should increase funding for naloxone and other prevention efforts.

“Naloxone is not enough,” she said.

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Bott-Knutson named dean of Fishback Honors College

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Following a nation-wide search, Rebecca Bott-Knutson has been named dean of the Van D. and Barbara B. Fishback Honors College. This is a very exciting opportunity for me, both personally and professionally,” Bott-Knutson said in a press release. “It is rewarding to work with students and faculty from every discipline across campus and create a vibrant learning experience that stretches each of us to learn new things and to thrive in diverse perspectives, cultures and experiences.

Bott-Knutson has been interim dean for the college since the start of July. “That’s Next?” program, which helps students prepare for life after graduation.

Helping students reach their greatest potential, become the leaders of tomorrow and impact society is a driving force of the Honors College,” she said.

Marathon meeting: Senate’s debates run late into night

EMILY DE WAARD/Editor-in-Chief

After four hours almost entirely consumed by debate over one resolution, students’ Association adjourned their meeting around 11 p.m.

Resolution 17-13-R added to the agenda by Vice President of Student Affairs, Helms at the start of the meeting, took up much of the night. It passes House Bill 1073. Supporters of 17-12-R argued HB 1073 is “extravagantly unnecessary.”

Those in favor of HB 1073, though, argued it’s an important preventive measure in protecting First Amendment rights. Similarly, 17-12-R passed 20-7.

Resolution 17-12-R, which was also added to the agenda at the start of the meeting, but the body waived first readings of these items and adjourned the meeting, so they were not addressed.

17-12-R opposes Senate Bill 1073, which intends to inhibit illegal aliens from applying public institutions of higher education and prevent them from obtaining in-state financial assistance.

17-13-R opposes House Bill 1122, which intends to require tuition and other fee increases to be approved by Legislature before being officially adopted by the Board of Regents.

SA approved three other resolutions. 17-09-R shows support for a Parking Services agency to join the Campus Planning and Design Committee to police parking usage, accessibility and overall convenience will be considered before future construction projects break ground.

17-10-R supports Parking Services in their hope to collect compensation from large organizations who use campus parking facilities for events with large up-front fees and help with maintenance and campus parking.

Senate swore in three At-Large senators and heard from James Johnson, distinguished professor emeritus, who served as SA’s advisor for 18 years.

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Bott-Knutson began working at SDSU in 2009 as an associate professor. She has worked in teaching, research and Extension within the animal science department. Her efforts during the past year as interim dean have resulted in the largest graduating class from Honors College.

“Rebecca embraced the role of dean on an interim basis and continued that momentum, while also separating herself during a very competitive interview process,” said Dennis Hodge, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

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In my three years doing it.” Of best groups I’ve been around. Er than last year … but this is one show,” he said. “It’s a little small on our side who ran the show,” he said. “I would talk to them every night and let them know what was go tion process. APO to come up with the script, a Pirate Day and “4/20” worked also some lesser-known holidays like Easter, Valentine’s Day, and Hobo Day were prominent in doing. Many students who partic are on the fence about joining, atre. “It’s a great feeling,” Reetz said. “You can find that comfort. You feel that audience laughing you feel comfortable with it and that’s a great feeling,” Reetz said. During Capers, various cov ers of popular songs are per formed. Some of the songs cov ered this year included “True Colors,” “For Your Entertain ment” and “Unsteady.” Most music includes dance numbers as well. “The dancers this year, I think, are incredible,” Garcia said. “We have people who have been taking dance classes and have been doing this for years, and have created these interesting and fun to watch dances.” Senior agricultural business major Sarah Schoon joined Ca pers for the first time this year to practice. “I was the face of it really, to entertain the audience,” Schoon said. “It was the first time performing on stage for freshman exer cise science major Rilhan Reetz. Reetz was talked into audi tioning by friends in his res ident hall, different community assistants and members of APO. Favorite part of joining Capers was the practices mak ing new friends and getting the chance to entertain other people. Being involved with Capers does come with its challenges, though. “Not knowing who is in the audience can be nerve-wracking, but once you or other people get the audience laughing you feel comfortable with it and that’s a great feeling,” Reetz said. According to Schoon, Capers is an amazing experience where you will make new friends and great memories. “It is a great production, the directors and APO mem bers work hard to put together a wonderful show that everyone will surely enjoy,” she said.
Jack's Weekly

**Horoscopes**

**Aries**
It looks to be an emotional week Jackrabbit, take some time to recharge.

**Taurus**
Not seeing eye-to-eye with somebunny can make this week a little difficult.

**Cancer**
An unexpected opportunity hops into view which brings some good news.

**Sagittarius**
This week your plans are thrown down the rabbit hole, but a better option will show up.

**Capricorn**
An event this week brings you and somebunny else closer together.

**Aquarius**
A fellow rabbit will bring you fascinating news this week.

**Scorpio**
You've been in the spotlight lately, but an issue with somebunny might affect that.

**Pisces**
You'll have a boost of energy this week, take a fellow Jackrabbit on an adventure.

**Libra**
Other bunnies might be moving in and out of your circle, but be open to new things.

**Leo**
There is a change with another Jackrabbit, think about whether this can be good or bad.

**Virgo**
You've been super busy this week. Time to figure out how to lighten your schedule.

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**Maze Runner: The Death Cure:** strong(ish) end for film trilogy

By Ian Lack

Jackrabbit, take some other bunnies might be moving in and out of your circle, but be open to new things.

But with “Death Cure,” we can’t help but feel that we haven’t seen these characters in almost three months and any minor progress they may have had was virtually unnoticed. But with “Death Cure,” we not only have a conclusion to a trilogy of films but an era: one where young adult fiction novels get multimillion-dollar big screen adaptations. Whether or not that’s a good thing is up to you, but as for this film, it’s a bit of a mixed bag.

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Michigan State needs to step up, be accountable

L ast week, The Collegian Editorial Board published an editorial titled ‘Michigan State needs to step up, be accountable’ that called for Michigan State University to take responsibility for the actions of Larry Nassar, a former gymnastics coach who had sexually abused hundreds of young women and girls while working at the university. The editorial noted that the university had failed to address the issue adequately and called for the university to take action to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

The editorial was written by Natalie Hilden, a student at Michigan State University. Hilden is a senior majoring in journalism and is a member of the Michigan State University chapter of The Collegian, the university’s student newspaper.

The editorial was published in The Collegian, the campus newspaper of Michigan State University, and is available online at collegian.com.

The editorial begins with a quote from former president Lou Anna K. Simon, who resigned from her position after being implicated in the Nassar scandal. The editorial then goes on to explain how the university has failed to take proper action to address the Nassar scandal, and how the university needs to take responsibility for its actions.

The editorial argues that the university needs to take action to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future, and that the university needs to be held accountable for its actions.

The editorial notes that the Nassar scandal has had a significant impact on the university, and that the university needs to take action to address the issue and prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

The editorial ends with a call to action for the university to take responsibility for its actions, and to take steps to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

The editorial was well-received, and it generated a lot of discussion on campus. Many students praised the editorial for its bold stance and its call to action.

Some students, however, criticized the editorial for being too harsh and for not giving the university enough credit for the steps that it has taken to address the Nassar scandal.

In conclusion, the editorial was a strong call to action for the university to take responsibility for its actions, and to take steps to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future. The editorial was well-received, and it generated a lot of discussion on campus. It is a good example of how student newspapers can use their platform to address important issues and to hold institutions accountable for their actions.
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able to land a top recruit in now
senior Nate Rotert, who is 18-11 this season.
In the first season with both
Iowa State alums, the Jacks went
11-8 with three NCAA qualifiers,
and are now 10-2 overall and 5-0 in the Big 12.
The No. 12 Jacks shift their atten-
tion now to the unranked
South Dakota State, where they won two straight matches.

"I think it's definitely one thing I have improved on,"
Juni said. "I feel like I have done a better job of putting myself in a position to grab boards, "Dunn said. "I think his average of eight last year.
Summit League play, compared to his average of 6.3 per-
sent from beyond the arc.
Juni has scored 15 times from in-
the Big 12. "It was a good decision for him that matchup," head coach Chris Otzelberger said.
"When you put your head down, you know what you want to do, and for me it was always getting back into wrest-
lings," Bono said.
"As a team, the Jacks shot 46
percent from the field and 35
per cent from beyond the arc.

"He's a huge supporter of the program and his support has been key, Bono said. "I wanted him to be the head coach for the Jacks and for the engine-
ner for the program. We were a long road for him that took many turns.
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The New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles will square off in Super Bowl LII at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Collegian sports staff predicts who will win and why.

**Patriots vs. Eagles**

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Sports Editor

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Tom Brady, Bill Belichick and Rob Gronkowski. They are more experienced than the Eagles and Tom Brady is the GOAT [Greatest of All Time]. Never bet against the GOAT.

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**BONUS**

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SDSU has compiled an impressive season, going undefeated in the Big 12, but with the coaching reigns in Bono’s hands, he’s made it clear that a merely successful regular season won’t please him.

He wants SDSU to be a perennial powerhouse with wrestlers that can win National Championships.

For Bono, part of that is building the fanbase for SDSU to match the increasing intensity level of the program.

So far, he has done a good job. Last year against Iowa, the Jacks had 4,087 fans in attendance. At their last home dual against Northern Iowa, the Jacks recorded 1,277 fans.

At one point, we were hoping to get 460 people in (Frost Arena) to break records, now we won’t be satisfied until we sell out every night,” Bono said with a smile.

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**Basketball**

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Omaha came into the game, averaging 77.5 points per game, but were held to much less Tuesday night.

Otzelberger said part of the reason the Jacks were so effective on defense, was their offensive possessions.

“For us, the best thing for our defense is to not turn the ball over and get great shots on offense,” head coach T.J. Otzelberger said. “Our guys did that tonight.”

SDSU forced Omaha to turn the ball over 12 times. Junior guard Brandon Key and King both had active hands against the Mavericks with two steals apiece.

Up next, the Jacks will turn their focus to the North Dakota State Bison.

The last meeting between the two squads, came Jan. 3 in Fargo. The Jacks were able to beat the Bison 87-80 at the Scheels Center.

Mike Daum led the way in that game with 37 points. Senior forward Reed Tellinghuisen also made an impact against the Bison, scoring 22 points.

As a team, the Jacks connected on seven three-pointers and outrebounded the Bison 30-26.

NDSU (12-10, 4-3) is led by senior guard, Paul Miller, who won Summit League Player of the Week.

Miller is averaging 19.5 points per game this season, and is coming off of a 26-point performance in a win against Western Illinois.

“He’s scoring it at such a high level and shooting the ball well. We just want to make him work for everything he gets and not give him anything in transition or any threes,” Otzelberger said of Miller.

Last time against the Bison, the Jacks were unable to contain Miller for a majority of the night, as he went off for 35 points.

Tip-off between NDSU and SDSU is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at Frost Arena.
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The Mavericks 89-64 Jan. 3 at gan conference play by defeating season. South Dakota State be Mavericks are 6-4 at home this four of its last five games. The like North Dakota State, has lost road to Omaha (9-10, 1-6), who, the season.
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After defeating the North Dakota State Bison and Omaha Mavericks earlier season, the South Dakota State women’s basketball team will have a chance to get a season sweep of both teams. The Jacks (7-5, 6-4) are in second place in the Summit League standings. They suffered their first home loss and first conference loss of the season against South Dakota Jan. 25. Redshirt junior guard Mary Miller led the Jacks with 19 points and junior guard Madison Goebbert followed close behind with 17.

SDSU responded with a rout win against Fort Wayne Jan. 27. Senior forward Ellie Thompson scored a season-high 23 points, while Miller added 22 points to their 105-49 win. The final score was the most points earned by the Jacks since 2008. The Jacks will travel to Fargo, North Dakota, Feb. 1 to take on NDSU. The Bison (6-12, 4-6) have lost four of their last five games since the two teams met Jan. 6 when the Jacks won 83- 63.

Sophomore guard Sarah Jacobson, freshman guard Michelle Guisierova and freshman forward Emily Dietz each put up chelle Gaislerova and freshman.

Mattobson against South Dakota Jan. 27. Senior forward Ellie Miller led the Jacks with 18 points and junior guard Madi-

After a four-game loss, Johnston said the team will have a challenging road ahead.
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