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House Bill 1078, commonly referred to as the Good Samaritan Alcohol Policy Bill, would grant limited immunity to encourage drinkers who help another person in need seek medical attention. The bill was passed through the South Dakota Legislature March 7 and awaits to be signed by Governor Dennis Daugaard.

The GSAP bill was strongly lobbied for and brought to the Legislature by the South Dakota State Medical Association. The bill also grants limited immunity to people who seek medical attention themselves.

Dean Krogman, the chief lobbyist for the organization, supported the bill because it protects people in dangerous situations.

“It might be lifesaving and they might need help, and that’s the essence of what the term Good Samaritan means,” Krogman said.

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I Choose You, SDSU - Pokémon club flourishes

GARRETT AMMESMAKI
Reporter

What started as a post on the social media app TikTok — calling for a meeting of Pokémon lovers — has evolved into a full-fledged Pokémon club, recognized by South Dakota State University.

Started by Emma Baser, a freshman mathematics major, president of the club and longtime Pokémon fan, the club became official when its constitution was approved at a Students’ Association meeting in fall 2019.

Baser, along with Abby Vax and Sarah Detmorgen, are trying to “create a place where people can come and talk about their love of Pokémon and just be themselves without fear of judgement,” Baser said.

Vax and Baser have been fans of the game and TV show since middle school. Detmorgen is the self-proclaimed Pokémon aficionado of the group, having played since elementary school.

“My brother first taught me how to play in third grade. It was kind of a boring experience. On rainy days we would play Pokémon games,” Detmorgen said, a sophomore environmental science major.

Depending on the week, the club will either watch a Pokémon movie, discuss one of the many theories about Pokémon origins or have a tournament on the multiplayer online game called ‘Pokémon Showdown.’ Winner of the tournament takes home the coveted gold Pikachu for the week.

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KATHERINE CLAYTON
Managing Editor

The driving force behind Ally Helms’ run for the Student’s Association presidential race was her passion for the SA and the students she represents.

Helms, a junior pharmacy major, currently serves on the SA executive board as the administrative assistant. She is partnering with Lane Speirs, a sophomore agricultural communications major and at-large senator.

One of their goals is to create a connection between the students and the incoming administration and help the administrators understand the campus climate.

“We want to make sure they understand what the climate is at SDSU,” Speirs said.

The duo also wants to improve the campus safety and security. The first is campus safety and security. They want to have a campus where people feel safe, but not just security-wise, they want to look at the mental and physical well-being of students.

“Something that always needs improving,” McLean, sophomore agricultural education major, said.

Their second point is looking at the student body experience. Condelli has worked with SDSU’s athletics for the majority of his time on campus and wants to bring a better atmosphere and athletic experiences for students.

Not only will they look at the student body experience at athletic events but also with their advisors.

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SA Election History

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The expansion of the Alumni Association Center will bring in a capacity of 250 people and will be used to hold events such as the Distinguished Alumni Banquet. Funding for the center will come through money raised in the space was available."

"We decided it was important to have a partnership to give [the Alumni Association] some additional space," Steve Erpenbach, president and CEO of the SDSU Foundation, said. "At the same time, we need a new university house. Both were just in the point where they were lim- itations in those facilities.

The current alumni center is used and in demand for dinners and receptions but has limited space, Erpenbach said. The project, called the Alumni Green project, will revitalize the west side of Medary Avenue, said Andi Fouberg, president and CEO of the Alumni Association.

"Tompkins Alumni Center was constructed 40 years ago when SDSU was much smaller," Fouberg said. "The growth of SDSU in the past 40 years has outgrown the space.

"It seems kind of unfortunate that we recognize people as dis-tinguished alumni but we don’t have a campus facility for that," Erpenbach said. "With the num-ber of alums we have, there’s just a need for the Alumni Asso-ciation to have a more modern and larger facility to be able to continue to work with alumni."

The expansion will have sit-down space for up to 250 peo-ple. Erpenbach said there’s also a lot to be gained in having the Foundation and Alumni Association under the same roof.

Woodbine Cottage, the cur-rent house of SDSU’s president, would have difficulties if the next president has older parents or younger children due to lack of space and functionality.

"We want to provide environ-ment for the president and his family to live a normal life."

The new university house will include a space for public gatherings and dinners and an area for the president and his family to live a normal life.

"I think it makes sense that the alumni and donors are in-voting in something that will benefit them more directly," Fouberg said. "According to Erpenbach, people will see the area start to change in the middle of May and construction on the project will begin in June.

He said they hope to have the new Housing and the new university house completed by fall of 2017."

HANNAH KOELLER

SA president announces plans to run for legislature

Students’ Association President Ca-thleen Finck announced his plans for after graduation—to run for State Senate in South Dakota’s 13th district earlier this week.

"I imagine it’s important to ensure their loyalty to the university in the future."
How to tackle the Zika virus, tips to your safety

Every spring semester, there is a solid week or so of students campaigning and asking for your vote. It’s around this time every year that students become very aware of the Students’ Association. While some don’t know who they are or what they do, they are encouraged to vote. We, at The Collegian, believe that it’s time students finally learn what this group is and what the senators are doing and why they are asking for your vote.

The Students’ Association is a governmental body on our campus consisting of students. They vote on issues that affect us, including organization funding, smoking bans and much more.

We are approaching that time of year again where students are asking for our vote and wanting to hear our needs. We encourage all of you to vote, because why not? The students who are running for Senate are students and all of us, we represent the student body. Your vote is to be the voice for the students of the college they represent. They actually try to influence change to improve the student experience.

Students interact directly with administrators on campus so they are able to bring students’ problems to someone who can make a change, not just students don’t vote or care, their concerns cannot be addressed.

By not voting, students are allowing individuals who have differing opinions than theirselves to change the campus.

In our opinion, students are indifferent to SA, thus less people are running for Senate. This causes a less competitive race and decreases the amount of individuals in the election. SA has improved the ease and accessibility of voting.

Students are able to vote at polling stations and they can also vote online. It’s easy and students should not have any excuses.

This is our university and the choices SA makes influence our college experience and we all should care about what they do.

So, this year, you should make sure to vote, we encourage you. It’s easy to do. Someone does not vote, they are hearing for their future university experience in the hands of someone else.

It’s simple: vote this year’s SA elections on March 22 and 23.

Isaiah Conklin
Assistant Editor

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United Airlines paves way for sustainability through biofuel

BRENNA RAMDENSEN
Opinion Writer

I am going to be honest, I wake up each day and hope that someone new has announced her or his candidacy for president. I am ac-
tually terrified what might happen if our nation is run by one of the current candidates. A former president of the United States. I want to talk about Donald Trump, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders. I feel that Ted Cruz, Marco Rubio and John Kasich are still in the running, but the media does not follow them like they do Sanders, Clinton and Trump (and they don’t make such each day).

I am a college student with a low income and I don’t like Sanders. Sanders calls himself a “Dem- ocratic Socialist.” I’m not sure that my peers realize what socialism is. Socialism basically means what’s mine is yours, but the govern-
ment controls how much is shared. The easiest way I can break it down is this: You make $300 in two weeks. When you get the check, you divide it evenly with 200 people who didn’t work at all. You made one dollar in two weeks. Now, Sanders advocates on this platform that advances for free edu-
cation.

What will happen when ev-
everyone has a degree? A four-year degree won’t matter anymore. Jobs will become more sparse and students and students will perform at a much lower expectation. There is no such thing as a free lunch, people. I am a woman and I don’t like Clinton.

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Students might be too scared of repercussions, or if they did call for help and that’s where the dangerous situation is, Doug Wermedal said, interim vice president of student affairs.

“It’s all in that pre-call-up-the-phone time period. Sometimes those calls are when the judge- ment of that student, which might eventually be impaired, is where safety hangs on,” Wermedal said. “This law is trying to mitigate those types of things, and I think that would go along with reach- ing for.”

Students could risk getting a minor for drinking and driving, and though law enforcement officials typically use their own discretion when in situations like this, students may not feel comfortable calling and risking around to help out another person in need.

Rebecca Peck, a freshman hospitality major, said she would still call law enforcement if she was in a situation like this, but thinks such a law would be beneficial for students at SDSU.

“I think it would definitely be a good thing because I feel like we should be able to do something when we’re not worries about helping a friend if they were seriously in trouble,” Peck said. “I know alcohol poisoning is a big thing, and it would allow people the ability to help, even though people don’t think.

Thirty-two states and the District of Colombia have implemented similar laws granting limited immunity to incapacitated minors. Kansas was the most recent to pass a medical amnesty law in February 2016.

Researchers estimate 1,823 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die from alcohol-related injuries each year, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Calvin Finch, president of the Students Association, lobbied in Pierre in support of HB 1078 because he believes such a law would help to prevent dangerous situations.

“It’s a safety issue really is what it is. We’re trying to save lives,” Finch said. “We’re not trying to get people out of trouble. Just because they made another poor decision not mean they need to make that call would be beneficial.

Arguments made against the bill include taking away an officer’s authority and discretion in situations and that the bill may be abused by people.

Doug Chalmis, assistant vice president of safety and security, rarely supports things that take immediate action from law enforcement, but said he hopes such a law would lead to more people getting the help they needed.

“Because the law would only grant limited immunity, officers can still use their discretion, Wermedal said. “It’s tough and he couldn’t see a situation in which the bill would not be abused because of the consequences and would be associated with a medical emergency such as hospital bills and the risk of harm to the people.

“Any time someone ends up in the emergen- cy room... those are going to be life changing ex- periences and you are going to learn from these mistakes—that’s the bottom line,” Finch said. “I can’t imagine that they wouldn’t learn from those mistakes.”

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This year’s lineup

Each candidate has set three goals they wish to accomplish during their term as a Students’ Association senator.

President & Vice President tickets
Ally Helms & Lane Speirs

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Nursing

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2. Continue to represent students to the best of my ability.
3. Continue working on the ESSC and improve sustainabili- ty on campus.

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1. Sexual assault prevention.
2. Increase campus smoking legislation.
3. Expand the campus mental health clinic and counseling.

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Conner Bushman
Biology & Pre-Dental
1. To provide more counselors on campus for students and make it easier for students to find out and arrange appointments if they may be dealing with problems in life.
2. Improve the looks of campus.
3. To start a program at SDSU called the Underage Alcohol Diversion which gives students the potential to remove a minor from their record.

Logan Zeisler
Agronomy
1. More of our university into becoming more environmentally friendly and self-sufficient regarding reusable resources.
2. Prioritize the safety of our students, specifically between the southeast lot and campus where it is poorly lit.
3. Be placed on the planning and design committee where I can specifically allocate benches around campus where there seems to be a shortage.

Semehar Ghebrekidan
Student Affairs
1. Be the best representative for the Graduate School.
2. Continue efforts on the Diversity and Inclusion committee to keep improving the climate of our campus.
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P okemon

The club is centered around Pokemon, but the members plan events, like playing board games to celebrate holidays. Members should bring with them Pokemon t-shirts, cards, posters, and stickers to trade. The club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Honors House Ballroom.

The user called them children, but Vainikka suggested to grow up and work to drop out of the university.

"I think it comes from a social stigma," Vainikka said. "They like that they need to shame people who copy things that they shouldn't be.

Whether or not the club faces more ridicule in the future, all members agreed that it was important to talk about Pokemon and the club.

"The reason I've stuck with this club so long, through all the ups and downs and paperwork, is because you automatically get to know everyone and bond over something so most of you had been childhood friends," Vainikka said.

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News ( stories were sent in by students. Students are)
Behind the Brand: Rebekah Scott Designs

Shanelli Peterson
Reporter

Rebekah Scott calls herself a “mom-preneur.” This is how she manages a successful line of purses and accessories while taking care of her family.

“I thought if I can do something at home and make money, then I can raise our children at home and not take them to a day-care,” Scott said.

She has been running Rebekah Scott Designs for 12 years. She started in 2004 when she decided to make Christmas presents for her family and friends.

“I didn’t have any money for gifts, but I had fabric for my sewing machine,” Scott said. “Then I started getting orders on my answering machine.”

Her products include visual and sound elements. Scott’s twin sisters, travel with Scott to art shows. Scott has a love of sewing and embodies a goal-oriented nature since a young age. Fannie and Eggers recalled Scott making clothes for her Barbies and an icy-mint colored suit for 4-H.

“Jensen said she is able to focus on her strengths. Women with strengths in these areas, Scott said, always had an entrepreneurial spirit.”

As Scott’s popularity grew, her nights were fewer and the hours together. She sells her products in 22 places around South Dakota.

“Rebekah stands behind her product, “Hegg said. “She thinks it is a piece of the future for Rebekah Scott Designs. She wants to open a line of home goods like pillows and window treatment. But no matter where her business takes her, she wants to make sure she maintains the consistent quality Rebekah Scott Designs customers have come to expect.”

Lifestyles

Behind the Brand: Rebekah Scott Designs

South Dakota Art Museum displays creative mind of Jason Lanka

Lana Peterson
Lifestyles Reporter

Ike in the distance of a haz- ran field, a man struggles walk- ing under the enormous load of an intricately-constructed, wrap-like sculptures spanning over twenty feet across. This image is created for viewers by photographs, sounds and sculptures in an exhibit on display in the South Dakota Art Museum.

Jason Lanka, the artist, is a professor running the sculp- ture program at Sheridan Col- lege in Wyoming. The exhibit was introduced March 1 and includes steel sculptures of deer, photos of an active sculpture in the Mid- western landscape, video- graphy and sculptures created by the artist. Lanka said these me- diums have allowed him the opportunity to be able to ex- plain the works and themes in various ways.

“Each piece I create is almost the product of a ques- tion,” Lanka said. “My work is based on basing on finding these points of intersection where I find my place in the en- vironment, the environment in the broad sense, the place where I live. So, the work is an exploration of how I work through the questions of awareness.”

Lanka said the environment is just one theme among other themes he explores in the work that is now on display. Each piece on display, for four weeks, has not been seen together before. Lanka said he works on his projects for a month to one year to create. The sculptures were designed to be seen and interactive and visual and sound ele- ments to enhance viewing ex- perience. Lanka said he takes inspiration for his work from artists Matthew Barney, Rob- ert Smithson, Richard Serra and the written word of Bar- ry Lopez.

“I think they’re all artists that also focus on the concep- tual question, so the output, their art is, simply a reflection of how they’re trying to com- municate that question to the viewer,” Lanka said. “They’re focusing on the dialogue, not just an object.”

Lanka said he did research on the South Dakota Art Mu- seum and admired the space where his art would be dis- played. One of his creations on display takes up the majority of the space given to him. Lanka said he also enjoyed previous presentations shown there.

His work has been on dis- play at multiple universities across the country including those in Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Hawaii and within the President’s Collection at the College of William and Mary.

Lanka said he remains in- terested in selling his work but is focused on pursuing a dis- cussion with viewers about the themes he presents through them.

“I hope that the viewer will look at the work there and it allows them to apply it to their own lives, the questions that I’m asking in the work,” Lanka said. “I hope viewers ask ques- tions of themselves, and if I can ask those questions through my work, then I think that’s a success.”

Lanka said he has a website on which his art can be found on his website, jlankea.com. His work is set to be on display at the museum until July 10.
What you'll need:
• Old T-shirt
• Scissors

Instructions:
1. Lay the T-shirt on a flat surface.
2. Cut out the collar of the T-shirt. The top distance between the scissors and the collar should be one inch, while the bottom should be five inches from the collar.
3. Cut the sleeves off the T-shirt completely. The seam stitching the base of the sleeve should be cut off. The T-shirt should look like a tank top. Turn the T-shirt inside out.
4. Cut one-inch strips along the bottom of the T-shirt. They should be about three inches deep. Make sure to cut through both sides of the T-shirt. Each strip should have a pair directly behind it.
5. Tie the paired strips together in a knot twice. After this, tie the neighboring knots together once. Turn the T-shirt right side out. Enjoy!


DIY Project: No-Sew Tote Bag

Jack's Weekly Horoscopes

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You might feel yourself holding back from your jackalbiet lover. Ask yourself why you’re suddenly feeling so vulnerable. It’s likely that your mates will trigger one of your more sensitive spots that connect to when you’ve been hurt in the past. Be cautious, but step forward with your emotions.

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**Virgo**

You might consider adventuring beyond the beaten path to expand your horizons. Unfortunately, you could fall short of your own jackalbiet standards now, so no matter how hard you work on the behalf of others, find something to do that will create a positive impact without turning your entire rabbit hole upside down.

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**Softball**

The South Dakota State softball team went 6-4 at the Rebel Spring Games in Kissimmee, Florida over Spring Break.

**Men's Golf**

The South Dakota State men's golf team took first place at the Jackrabbit Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It was the first win in eight years and the second overall.

**Softball**

The South Dakota State softball team won six of their seasons, as they set the school record in a win over Creighton. Junior Krista Wood reached 300 career hits and the Jacks set a Division I era school record with 16 hits in a win over Holy Cross. Larsen broke the previous record of 25, which had stood since 2000.

Two freshmen, Ali Herdliska and Brandi Strobach (Lima, Peru) fired 18 hits in a win over Holy Cross. Herdliska had a game-winning hit against Creighton.

**Men's Tennis**

The South Dakota State men's tennis team is on the midst of a three-tournament winning streak, which most recently culminated in a win at the Thunderbird Invitational at Southern Utah. The women also won the Jackrabbit Invitational.

The Jackrabbits shot a two-round total of 147 (75-72) and won by 18 strokes on the par 72, 7,092-yard layout at the Pointe Desert course.

Creighton's Kade Brown won the individual title in Division I. Freshman Ridge Strobach earned men's golfer of the week after finishing second at the Jackrabbit Invitational on March 8. He shot a 215 (69-72-74) with 14 birdies for his best collegiate career round.

**Women's Tennis**

The junior won the seventh annual Jackrabbit Invitation on March 8.

**Women's Basketball**

Miami went 4-3 in these games with the lone win coming against No. 16 Florida State in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals.

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Spokane Games

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• Maryland point guard Melo Trimble ranks fifth in the Big Ten in assists, averaging 5.1 per game. Meanwhile, freshman center Diamond Stone ranks fourth in the Big Ten in blocks, swatting 1.6 shots per game.
• Four seed California takes on 13 seed Hawaii prior to the Jacks’ game against the Terrapins. The Golden Bears have two freshmen, Ivan Rabb (12.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game) and Jaylen Brown (15.0 points and 5.5 rebounds) who are expected to be taken in the top 10 of the 2016 NBA Draft.
• Hawaii ranks in the top 50 nationally in scoring defense, allowing just 68.5 points per game while forcing 14.7 turnovers per game.

• Oregon, the top seed in the West Region, plays in the night cap of the Spokane games on Friday. The Ducks rank No. 46 in the nation in scoring, averaging 78.8 points per game.
• Cincinnati ranks 24th in the country in steals, averaging 7.9 per game. The eight seed Bearcats take on nine seed Saint Joseph’s with the winner likely to play Oregon in the second round.
• Maryland turns the balloon over 19 percent of their offensive possessions, one of the worst rates in the country. A 12 seed has beaten a five seed 44 times in NCAA Tournament, the highest upset rate in the tournament by a lower seed.

Palto Alto Games

Numbers to Watch

• Miami’s Adrienne Motley averages 15.7 points per game, which ranks fifth among all ACC players.
• Stanford’s Lilli Thompson (14.4 points per game) and Erica McCall (14.3 points per game) rank 10th and 11th in the Pac-12 conference in scoring, respectively.
• Stanford’s opponent San Francisco has made 487 free throws this season, the ninth-most made foul shots in the country.
• The Hurricanes are 32nd in the nation in steals, totaling 307 takeaways on the season. Miami also forces 15.81 turnovers per game, which ranks 42nd in the nation.

• SDSU’s average margin of victory is 10.8 points per game, which ranks 40th in the nation.
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Jackrabbit Wrestling

Wrestling sends 5 to NCAA Championship

JALEN WILSON
Sports Reporter

With most Jackrabbit students heading back to their hometowns for the long awaited spring break, there was no time off for the Jacks wrestling team as they competed in their first ever Big 12 Conference Championship.

Senior Jordon Jones finished the weekend with the most national qualifiers in the history of SDSU as they will be sending five Jackrabbits to the National Championships held in Madison Square Garden starting this Thursday.

The Jacks finished fourth place at the Big 12 Conference Championships in Kansas City. Missouri with some nice performances individually from both Gross, Cody Pack and Nate Rotert.

Gross, a redshirt freshman out of Apple Valley, Minnesota, placed second in the 197 weight class in surprising fashion. Gross went 4-1-1 last weekend and advanced him to the tournament round where he was eventually defeated by Dean Hidt of Oklahoma State who was the top ranked wrestler in the class. Gross was elected a national invite because of his Big 12 conference performance.

“Dean was a national invite, he didn’t go, and he was the kid who exceeded his seed, so I would say that his performance was the highlight of the day,” head coach Chris Bono said on GoJacks.

Senior Cody Pack couldn’t quite make it up to the national level as he received his fourth invitation to the national tournament as he finished second in his weight class. Pack, a 2014-15 NCAA champion, placed second in the 141 weight class.

“ insanely close to being a Big 12 Champion. He disappointed a lot of people with that performance,” Bono said.

Finally, senior Devan Larsen set the SDSU record for career home runs with his 26th home run, four runs batted in and six runs scored. He also walked six times and remains one of the toughest players in the nation to strike out as he finished in fifth place in the Big 12 Conference.

Indianapolis native received his fourth invitation to the tournament and David’s first. This is his last crack at it. He’s a Redshirt senior, was awarded the top ranked wrestler in the 157 weight class and David Kocer. Alex, a junior, ranked No. 15 in the 12 conference performance. He had his second national appearance in as many years in the 197 weight class.

• NCAA Championship Appearance: Fourth
• Season Record: 26-9
• First Opponent: No. 7 Cody Pack
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• Season Record: 24-10
• First Opponent: Jason Teirstein, Northwestern

Unseeded David Acker - 141 pounds

• NCAA Championship Appearance: Second
• Season Record: 26-4
• First Opponent: Cody Walters, Ohio State

Unseeded Devored Acker - 174 pounds

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Sports Editor

The Collegian Athlete of the Week was meant to single out an athlete who excelled on the playing field. Sometimes at South Dakota State, though, it’s hard to pick just one, so this time we have several.

First-Mike Daum, there’s his freshman forward on the men’s basketball team who earned Summit League Tournament MVP after leading the Jacks to their first national qualifier invitations in the history of South Dakota State. Gross was elected a national invite and David’s first. This is both Alex’s second tournament.

Mings won the seventh annual Jackrabbit Invitational Tuesday with a 24-hole 214 that included six birdies. She is the first Jackrabbit to win an individual title at the Division I Level.

She won four of five matches in straight sets and scored the match-winning point twice.

Sophomore catcher Lake Englander had a couple of multi-hit games in the Jackrabbit baseball teams first wins of the season at Northern Colorado. For the week, he batted .412 (7-for-17) with one home run, four runs batted in and six runs scored. He also walked twice and remains one of the toughest players in the nation to strike out as he finished in fifth place in the Big 12 Conference.

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Senior Cody Pack couldn’t quite make it up to the national level as he received his fourth invitation to the national tournament as he finished second in his weight class. Pack, a 2014-15 NCAA champion, placed second in the 141 weight class.

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• Season Record: 24-10
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Unseeded David Acker - 174 pounds

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• Season Record: 26-4
• First Opponent: Cody Walters, Ohio State

Unseeded Devored Acker - 141 pounds

• NCAA Championship Appearance: First
• Season Record: 27-3
• First Opponent: Jason Teirstein, Northwestern

The Jacks also got national qualifier invitations for Alex and David Kocer. Alex, a junior, ranked No. 13 Steve Bleise, Northern Illinois and David’s first. This is both Alex’s second tournament.

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