April’s concert is a fundrais- er for the SDSU music scholar- ship program and is put on by Woodbine Productions. All prof- its made by ticket sales will be donated to the music depart- ment’s scholarship fund. This year, the SDSU Foundation has brought the Midtown Men and text2Sing! to SDSU. Chenoweth’s performance is the last of this year’s run.

According to Rina Reyn- olds, development director for the College of Arts and Scien- ces, the Foundation brings in only high-quality talent. The per- former should be a good match for the community and some- one who students and staff can learn from and enjoy.

Not only are officials exci- ted for the arrival of this star, but Chenoweth is excited, too. "I feel like this makes us feel more important," said Nishi Patel, interim director for the SDSU music scholar- ship program. "I feel like this makes us feel more important," said Nishi Patel, interim director for the SDSU music scholar- ship program.

"My new space is going to be about half of the room that I have now, so we’re current- ly trying to digitize a lot of our materials here," said Mary Em- er, head of the College of Sociological and Rural Stud- ies. "There are a lot of things to consider still. The base- ment isn’t handicap accessi- ble, but students will have to call to make an appointment there.

Emery has worked in Stor- ey Hall for six years and no- ticed poor conditions, such as cracked ceilings and poor lighting. Emery said that, while she was a na- tive to move out of Stor- ey, she believes the move to Hansen will be challenging.

"We’re being moved to the basement of a dorm. Stor- ey actually has more depth in knowing where the point of going to a school is," Hedge said. "We’re being moved to the basement of a dorm. Stor- ey actually has more depth in knowing where the point of going to a school is," Hedge said.
Augmented reality coming to the Brookings Children's Museum

Augmented reality bends the world of a museum. The Children's Museum plans to implement a system that leverages technology to enhance the museum experience in a way that’s unique for the museum.

“We know that taking leap of faith is really scary but here’s a group of people who have done it before, who are going to be there to help you find resources,” said Andrea Carlile, organizer with the Brookings One Million Cups (OMC) community.

OMC is a simple concept that has turned into a group of entrepreneurs, local business owners and members of the community that meet Wednesdays in Brookings, as well as more than a hundred cities across the nation.

“Tying the purpose, from our end, was to take something that’s already happening in the museum and accentuate that in a way that’s unique for our community,” said Mark Mogard, director of the Brookings Children’s Museum.

One reason the museum was interested in AR is its flexibility and how it makes changing exhibits easier.

“Tying into what we offer in our sensory exhibits and in our imagine house exhibits,” Mogard said. “We pay water, sewer, garbage, and heat. Non-smoking proper communication and customer service required. $14/ hour. Call for details or to schedule an appointment. (605) 690-3478.

HELP WANTED / SERVICES OFFERED

Maroon Business Consulting
Hours from approx. 5 to 9 p.m., 1 to 5 days per week available. For more information call (605) 690-1554.

Housing for Rent / Sale

Duplex for rent: Both units are 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, washer, dryer, skylight, newer carpet. Includes off-street parking, on-site laundry, dish amenities including off-street edge of SDSU campus. Many with 2 baths for rent on the 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes Leave a message if no answer. (605) 695-6835.

We pay water, sewer, garbage, and heat. Non-smoking properties required. $14/ hour. Call for details or to schedule an appointment. (605) 690-3478.

Augmented Reality

Carpe Tempestas (seize the wind), Ballou said. “And it [OMC] served as a platform to get to know other people and then also network with fellow entrepreneurs or people who are — who are shakers and movers in the community.”

Overall, that is the true purpose of OMC — to share business ideas, whether just getting an inkling of what to do or expanding into a new market with an established business.

“You find needed multiple opportunities to tell a story,” Ballou said. “And if OMC served as a platform to get to know other people and then also network with fellow entrepreneurs or people who can — who are shakers and movers in the community.”

We pay water, sewer, garbage, and heat. Non-smoking properties required. $14/ hour. Call for details or to schedule an appointment. (605) 690-3478.

Efficiency apartment now available. We pay water, sewer, garbage, and heat. Non-smoking properties required. $14/ hour. Call for details or to schedule an appointment. (605) 695-6835. Leave a message if no answer.

1 Bedroom apartment available. We pay water, sewer, garbage, and heat. Non-smoking properties required. $14/ hour. Call for details or to schedule an appointment. (605) 695-6835. Leave a message if no answer.

2 and 3 bedroom townhomes with a large living room, full kitchen, and front porch for the Spring of 2017. Many amenities including ground-floor parking, on-site laundry, dish-washers, skylight, newer carpet at Hillcrest Elevens (605) 691-7612.

We pay water, sewer, garbage, and heat. Non-smoking properties required. $14/ hour. Call for details or to schedule an appointment. (605) 690-3478.

The exhibit is the only augmented reality technology the museum plans to implement, according to Mogard, with the rest of the museum remaining dedicated to physical exhibits. There is no set opening date for the exhibit.
The decision to relocate was finalized in a meeting between department heads and the provost last semester after years of concerns about the HVAC system in Scobey Hall. The building's current climate control system is chronically broken, leading to uncomfortable temperatures for students, faculty and staff. Several students have long made complaints about the heating and cooling systems in the building. It is a source of discomfort for many people during class, as well as an issue for those who work in the building.

Few students are aware the building is slated for renovations. But two other instances of major renovation at SDSU are scheduled for the spring, according to Cogswell, who is involved with the planning. One is the expected move of the College of Extended Studies and the other is the move of the College of Extended Learning to new space on campus. These changes are expected to improve conditions for students and faculty, according to Cogswell.
Scobey Hall was struck with mold six years ago. And yet, people are still educating, advising and maintaining the mold-infested building. While SDSU seems like a fairly modern and up-to-date university – with the new Dana J. Dykhouse Stadi-

um and the Wellness Center expansions – what has been left behind is seemingly forgotten.

Over the last few years, multiple buildings popped up across campus and several other buildings were renovated, all while knowing about the mold problem in Scobey Hall. Along with Dana J. Dykhouse Stadi-

um and the Wellness Center expansion, the Performing Arts Center will receive Phase II of its expansion, the Architecture, Mathematics and En-

gineering building (AME) was just completed and Brown Hall was renovated last summer.

But what about Scobey Hall? We at The Collegian, believe faculty and students in the psy-

chology and sociology departments, who are currently housed in Scobey Hall, are being put on the backburner.

According to the information provided, SDSU has a temporary solution for psychology and sociology, which is moving the psychology department from Scobey by the end of this semester – into the Wellness Center's basement and makeshift offices. But there is no long-term solution. Hanson Hall will become a three-stop shop on campus at the end of this semester: It will serve as a residence hall, office space, and classroom space. The relocation of these two departments into Hanson Hall is degrading, disrespectful and heart-wrenching for the students and faculty of the psychology and sociology departments. Not only is the temporary sol-

ution less than ideal and will not last, but there are going to be less classrooms because of the renov-

ation in Hanson Hall, which is already struggling for classroom space as it is. This only creates even more tension in that fight for space.

A solution that Hanson Hall's basement isn't handicap accessible and that two large departments are getting shoved into the basement.

We, at The Collegian, think fac-

ulty members are working too hard and students are paying too much to have a bad transition for a bad cause.

The carefulness and lack of planning for some of the depart-

ments' relocation, but also in numbers. When comparing the enrollment of the Arts and Sciences is down 67 stu-

dents, while colleges like engineer-

ing, architecture and mathematics gained numbers.

The numbers aren't surprising, considering the two colleges with ris-

ing numbers have some of the newest and newest buildings on campus. Do these numbers show a correlation between better academic or cultural climate and retention? We think so. We see where loyalties lie – and it's not with the liberal arts.

I believe the College of Arts and Sciences deserves more. The col-

lege's faculty and students deserve to be listened to and they deserve an-

swer.

After taking six years to address this relocation problem, you’d think the university would be capable of coming up with a real solution. But they haven’t. It’s not only “temporary.”

The university is crafting the next strategic plan for SDSU, and we believe university administration is not ready to disregard the needs of students, faculty and liberal arts pro-

grams.

The administration needs to be held accountable, the students need to be heard and the faculty need to be respected.

Superintendent’s administration’s overall mission for SDSU is to put students first. So, prove it; show the students that they are cared for and important, not just a number of students.

Put forth a strategic plan that is actually strategic, with long-term solutions and big programs on campus.

The students and faculty of this university deserve it.

Stance: Students and faculty deserve a concrete plan of action in the next strategic plan.

The Collegian editorial staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.
As the crowd of forty to fifty people filtered into the one-room community room in the Watertown police station, you would already begin to hear a hum. While some received their chairs, there were many who stood at the back of the room and in the hallway. These were the constituents of Rep. Noem (R-South Dakota).

These people saw footage aired of the town hall of Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-Louisiana) and Rep. Tim Ryan (R-New York) in which the crowd challenged them with tough questions about the repeal of Obamacare and the White House’s policies. Trump, since then, had given them even more ammunition.

The proposed budget cuts to areas critical to South Dako-
tana, such as the $4.7 billion cut in veterans’ care, has generated a lot of controversy.

The meeting opened with the moderator setting “ground rules.” He, too, had apparently seen the footage of the angry chanting, and the speakers drowned out the speakers.

Questions were limited to 30 seconds, and he said if anyone became “unruly,” they would be promptly removed from the meeting. There were five police officers placed around the meeting room.

Each of us had signed on a clipboard, and were told to an-
ounce our names before asking questions. This only seemed to confirm that Rep. Noem did not wish to be seen on a list of representatives and senators all who support the proposed budget cuts. The meeting was only an hour and a half long.

The crowd was made up of people from all walks of life. Some, I’m sure, are probably a part of the LGBT community. Others were people of color, and a few who came alone time once in awhile. Lives for being social, yet wants social interaction. There’s nothing you can do to help me clear my mind and forget about my athletic and academic responsibilities. It’s a tough balance for me. Others. I love all the other people I see at work and in the lab. It’s a tough balance.

Overall, the ones you care about will appreciate what you do. Take time out of your schedule to see friends and family. You simply just have to analyze your priorities. However, you can also be proactive in plan-
ing time with friends and family. You can do something fun to de-stress. It’s not there and complain that there’s nothing you can do. It just makes it happen. Don’t sit there and complain that there’s nothing you can do. It’s all in your power.

Rachel Astleford is a nutrition and education major and can be reached at rachel.astleford@hjacks.sdstate.edu.

RACHEL ASTLEFORD  Columnist

JEN HEGGE  Columnist

O.J. Simpson was believed to be a guilty man for a long time, but he was cleared back in 1994, but was acquitted of all charges. In 2008, while he was out on parole for a different crime, and the gloves didn’t fit—likely for reasons other than ones which just may have been his ticket to freedom.

There are several arguments as to why the gloves didn’t fit: 1. He was wearing latex gloves which made the leather gloves just really didn’t fit (not likely).

2. He was wearing latex gloves which made the leather gloves just really impossible.

3. He stopped taking his ar-thritis medicine days before he knew he was going to try on them in court. This caused his hands to swell and made it very difficult to wear the gloves (most likely).

The gloves not fitting was a huge part in Simpson regaining his freedom, but it was far from the only part. There was mishandling of certain items on the part of Los Angeles Police Depart-
ment, leaving reasonable doubt for the jury.

Detectives brought out a blanket from Nicole’s house where they found her body to cover her up, which could have caused finger prints to be left, but there were none. A detective was taken when the blood results were being collected.

This suspected security was careless and technocrats have altered the evidence. After 15 long months of tri-
al, Oct. 3, 1995 rolled around and O.J. Simpson was able to step out of a fine as a free man once again. He was acquitted of all charges: two counts of murder for the deaths of Nicole Simpson Brown and Ron Goldman, whom she had killed.”

According to CNN, this case has turned into a state and federal lit-
ized criminal trial in histo-
y. Netflix recently aired a series about the real crime scene.

The gloves were “sloppily collected and perhaps tampered with, making results unreliable,” according to an Associated Press article about the case.

A criminalist used a single swab to collect three bloodstains from the murder scene. These people saw footage aired of the town hall of Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-Louisiana) and Rep. Tim Ryan (R-New York) in which the crowd challenged them with tough questions about the repeal of Obamacare and the White House’s policies. Trump, since then, had given them even more ammunition.

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The Collegian  •  Opinion

BENJAMIN HUMMEL  Columnist

Re: Kristi Noem’s town hall meeting was held at 10 a.m. on March 16, in Watertown.

The meeting was only an hour and a half long.

I had only known about the meeting due to persistent com-
When I do this I tend to feel lonely, as though I’m leaving the room with a heavy heart. I tend to feel like I’m leaving the room with a heavy heart. I tend to feel like I’m leaving the room with a heavy heart. I tend to feel like I’m leaving the room with a heavy heart.

Some days I crave time for myself. Other days, I love all the other people I see at work and in the lab. It’s a tough balance for me. Others. I love all the other people I see at work and in the lab. It’s a tough balance.

Overall, the ones you care about will appreciate what you do. Take time out of your schedule to see friends and family. You simply just have to analyze your priorities. However, you can also be proactive in plan-
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**Hy-Vee helping environment, consumers through Misfit produce**

**EMILY DEWAARD**

Almost all Hy-Vee in the region are now making efforts to reduce food waste and help consumers save money by producing through their “Misfit” program. The Misfits program offers fruits and vegetables that don’t live up to the industry shape and size standards for a lower price. These fruits and vegetables are usually thrown away.

Matthew Hixson – The Collegian

March 22, 2017
sdsucollegian.com

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**If we’re selling 10,000 customers per case, they’re only paying a fraction of the price to get products that are just as good.”**

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Kara Holaday is a junior mechanical engineering major. According to Holaday, SDSU’s “affordable” tuition and financial aid are good reasons for students to choose SDSU over other universities — so clean cut, honest, hard working, and well-diversified as SDSU is, it’s fantastic,” Brown said.

As a company with several focused environmental efforts, we feel it’s our responsibility to try award for its efforts through the Misfits program,” Griesenbrock said. As the saying goes, you can’t judge a book by its cover, it resonated these ideas, highlighting the importance of Misfits for consumers, as well as leave a positive environmental impact.

The beauty of this program is that the produce tastes the same and is of the same high quality, it just looks different. As the saying goes, you can’t judge a book by its cover. It’s true for many other products, McLaughlin said. “As a company with several focused environmental efforts, we feel it’s our responsibility to help educate consumers and dispose of any misperceptions about produce that is not cosmetically perfect.”

McLaughlin said she sees three major reasons Misfits is an important program.

The amount of food wasted is disturbingly massive … [Also], sometimes even healthy, nutritious food is available, low-income residents struggle to buy it. Having healthy food at a discount could help bridge that gap,” McLaughlin said. “Being able to sell ‘ugly’ is advantageous to farmers as well who otherwise would lose money from the expenses used to grow that product.”

Also quoted in the article from “Regeneratated & Frozen Food,” Hunter Winton, and general manager for Robinson Fresh, resonated these ideas, highlighting the mutual benefit of Misfits for consumers and producers.

With the Misfits program, farmers have an outlet to sell more produce, and consumers have an opportunity to save money and help reduce waste.”

Winton said.

**The Misfits program** at Hy-Vee offers fruits and vegetables that don’t live up to the industry shape and size standards for a lower price. These fruits and vegetables are usually thrown away.

**MAKAYLA HIXSON – The Collegian**

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Finding summer employment and internship opportunities

LIBREY MILES
Lifestyles Reporter

With summer closer, many are looking to sum up a summer job or internship. For students still searching, here are some details and sources of resources available in Brooksings.

Sherry Fuller Bordewyk, as a career counselor at SDSU, said students need to set up an online profile, especially online. Some of her top recommendations were to go to the Handshake App, Livinbrooking.com and LinkedIn.

She strongly encouraged the Handshake App because it has jobs specifically offered to SDSU students. Fuller Bordewyk said employers reach out to SDSU because they are looking for the specific skills students have to offer. Students can also see up- coming career fairs and pre-register for them on the Handshake App.

“On whatever site you use, upload a resume, allow your profile to be searched by employers and set an alert to notify you via text or email when new positions have been posted similar to the ones you are looking for,” Fuller Bordewyk said.

Fuller Bordewyk also encouraged students to attend career fairs held throughout the school year because it gives students an opportunity in networking. “Nothing can replace face-to-face contact,” Fuller Bordewyk said. “It’s just not possible to express interest and needs of the employer in the time to dress to impress and to network. It’s really a matter of finding the right fit between the expectations come with the culture of your office and what experience the employer is looking for. This can help prepare specific answers and examples to questions. Also, know the employer well through research, so you don’t walk into the interviews blind about the company. Anticipate some of the interview questions that may be asked and practice those questions.

When the interview has finished, always ask questions to the employer. Avoid asking about salary or benefits until the job offer has come in, but instead ask about what would be expected during the job.

“Having questions ready to ask shows the employer that you are detailed and curious about what your future in the company may look like,” Johnson said.

The Office of Career Development, located in the Union, helps students perform better in interviews and eliminate some stress they may have. “Students can attend walk-in interviews in hours each week that are posted on the SDSU job board specifically for SDSU students. On the site, there are job and internship postings as well as handout materials that the Office of Career Development uses to prepare students.

Starting in April there will be workshops ranging from how to write resumes and cover letters to interview preparation and searching for jobs.

According to Vicki Salemi, careers expert at Monster, and Jodi R. R. Smith, etiquette consultant and president of Mannersmith Etiquette Consulting, there are seven ways to rock your first day of an internship.

1. Arrive early, the interview drive into the parking lot.
2. Introduce yourself and have a firm handshake.
3. Bring copies of your resume.
4. Use direct eye contact and smile.
5. Use complete sentences and don’t trail off or raise your voice during answers.
6. Try not to fidget. If you must, wiggle your toes in your shoes.
7. Write a thank you note 24 hours after your interview.

Internship Tips

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Lifestyles sdscollegian.com/lifestyles twitter.com/sdscollegian March 22, 2017

Avoiding interview anxiety: how to ace the interview

RENAE VINZANT
Reporter

You landed the interview. You know exactly what you’re going to wear. You’ve known exactly what time to arrive and where to go. But what do you say? Preparing for a job interview is the most important part of the process in landing an internship or job.

Interviews can bring stress and nervousness, but South Dakota State University Career Development helps students prepare for interviews in a variety of ways.

That is going to help you avoid, as much as possible, being nervous, or at least being terribly nervous,” said Sherry Fuller Bordewyk, associate director for intern-}


e development.

Having some nerves during an interview is normal, but students shouldn’t have to hold back during an interview. For students going into their first interview, it is crucial to practice beforehand. Nerves are hard to control, but the more times you interview, the calmer your nerves will become,” said Summit Johnson, student coor- dinator for the College of Agri- culture and Biological Sciences.

Many students don’t think they have enough experience or skills for certain jobs. However, Fuller Bordewyk said this doesn’t disqualify students from the positions they seek.

“Even if you are applying to an internship of any kind, you don’t have much experience or skills doesn’t disqualify students from the positions they seek,” Fuller Bordewyk said.

Finding summer employment and internship opportunities

1. Do some research beforehand.
   “Start with companies’ latest news and social media profiles,” Salens said.
   
   Check in
   Don’t just disappear at the end of the day. “Check in at the end of the day and say you’re getting ready to leave. And always ask if there’s anything else they need right now,” Smith said.
   
   Be on time and well dressed
   Salemi said two of the biggest factors of professionalism are punctuality and looking your best. “Be on time and well dressed,” Salemi said.
   
   Ask a lot of questions
   Salemi said you should ask your boss to set aside at least 10 minutes to go over your job responsibilities with you.
   
   Take notes
   “Have a pen and paper with you always and constantly take notes,” Smith said. “Don’t take notes on your phone, because it could look like you are texting.”

   Use lunch to get to know people
   “Ask about their backgrounds, what they like about the company, if there’s anything they wished someone had told them on their first day of work, etc.,” Smith said.
   
   Keep it positive
   “You may have some more boring tasks that first day, but just remember that you’re doing something so that someone else doesn’t have to. They’re going to like you for that,” Smith said.

   (Found at http://www.hercampus.com/career/job-advice/7-ways-rock-first-day-your-summer-internship)
Dressing for success: presenting your best self in interviews

By Brianne Schreurs

March 22, 2017
The Collegian • Lifestyles

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Wrestling coach Chris Bono felt it might be “crazy,” but he saw it as part of the job. Each coach at SDSU approaches the job differently.

**BIANNA SCHREURS**

Digital Producer

It’s 4:30 am at South Dakota State University and head wrestling coach Chris Bono starts his day.

“Right now, we’re working out, then preparing for the next tournament, getting ready for our matches and recruiting and family time. At about 11 pm, he is in bed,” Bono said.

The next morning, it starts all over again.

“I’m probably not all there [in the head],” Bono said. “I’ll do whatever it takes.”

Bono joked he might be crazy, but as a coach, it’s part of the job to be a go-getter.

While dedicating their time to people instead of themselves, SDSU coaches have a full plate.

It can be a struggle to maintain mental and physical health during a stressful season, so coaches have various approaches to achieving it.

Head football coach John Stiegelmeier said coaches have a full plate.

“Taking a lot at state being a Division I coach, Stiegelmeier said. “We have a lot of players that need to be managed, stress wise, which is reflected in his 128-90 record in 16 years.

Stiegelmeier said during the season his team probably works 85-100 hours a week with practices and practices. And he and Bono said they wake up early to work out, because it serves as “therapy” to clear their mind and get ready for the day.

While working out is necessary to maintain energy throughout their long, hard hours in the training field, coaches feel it is impossible to think outside of what we do, Clarissa Ober to graduation. Both years.

Johnston said. “Colorado played well and at times we had a really good game. Their coaches said mental health ranks over physicality, because they think a coach’s attitude affects practices.

It’s important for Bono to keep his practices high-energy and positive for his wrestlers. He said it might be a bad idea to stay away from his team when they disappoint him, and hide his stress from his wrestlers to “be there for them, Bono said.”

Bono said, “I don’t like things going too easy, professional or personally. So, it’s very, very, very, very hard.”

Bono claimed this doesn’t negative affect his team, because it pushes them to be better.

“More than anything,” Bono said. “I will do whatever it takes to win. I am motivated by my kids goals. I am going to give them every little thing I have.”

**ANDREW HOLTAN**

Sports Editor

A season full of adversity for the South Dakota State women’s basketball team came to an end Sunday after the Jacks fell to Colorado 85-71 in overtime at the Frank on the second round of the WNIT.

“I thought at times we played well and at times we weren’t as sharp as we need to be,” SDSU head coach Aaron Johnston said. “Colorado played great. Their length was very deceptive and forced us into doing two and two turnovers and pressured us outside under our normal comfort zone.”

Finishing the season short by one game in the Big 12, the Jacks were 24-12 overall and 11-11 in conference play.

Colorado would then lead 44-41 with 6:16 left in the game. The Jacks would come all the way back to tie the game at 63 and had a chance to win the game with two shots in the final three seconds, but missed both. In overtime, Colorado jumped to a 26-9 lead and did not look back.

The Jacks will return this season with high expectations, as they were returning all of their starters. However, they faced a challenge when their leading scorer, Mary Miller, went down with a torn ACL.

Bono said he thought they played well throughout the year and overcame injuries.

“It was a really productive year for us and it was literally five or six possessions away from being special,” Johnston said. “After Christmas, we lost five very close college basketball games that we could have won and had chances to win. Had a basket gone in, or get one more stop we wouldn’t have. That, sometimes, is the difference between a special year and a great year,” Bono said.

The Jacks will look for Kerr Young and center Clarissa Ober to graduate students contributed immensely to the team, Coach Johnston said they think he will be tough to replace.

“They were really a big part of what we do. Clarissa was one of our most defensive players we’ve ever had here.”

Continued B3

**Jacks look to nationals after record breaking year**

**TRENTON ABREGO**

Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State wrestling team continued to make improvements this season, including their first All-Americans in the Division I men’s national wrestling Championships in 2004.

In just his fifth year, head coach Chris Bono has taken a 3-12 program, with one NCAA qualifier, to new heights. They now had three or more NCAA qualifiers in each of the last five years.

The Jackrabbits ended the 2016-17 season 14-5 and had five NCAA qualifiers with two All-Americans.

Sophomore Seth Gross led the way for the Jackrabbits throughout the season with 14-2 record and 151st place finish at the National Wrestling Championships in St. Louis, Missouri. Gross went 1-0 in 4-3 round of the DNC.

The other All-American was senior Alex Koe, who placed eighth in the 149-weight class at the National Wrestling Championships. Koe was 30-11 in his five years as a member of the SDSU wrestling team, but scored three upsets and qualified for the NCAA.

Three other NCAA qualifyers for the Jacks were senior Tyler Zilverberg, David Koe and Nate Rotert.

“Maybe all of these guys could have done a little better and they battled hard and did a great job for us,” Bono said.

The Jackrabbits will be one of the eight teams in 2016-17 Division I places as a team.

The Jackrabbits will be losing two seniors to graduation, Ben Gillette, a 125-pound wrestler and senior and Alex Koe, who contributed heavily to the South Dakota State wrestling team and finished his career 96-44.

“With recruiting we will be all right, but you’ll never be able to replace a guy like Alex. First of all, he’s a South Dakota native and a great person, so whoever steps in next will have been given the full job,” Bono said.

Bono and the Jackrabbits will be returning four of the five NCAA qualifiers, three of which won NCAA titles.

SDSU was coming off their most successful season, it was the second they surpassed. This success this season.

Now, they hope to build on it.

The Jacks hosted a NWCA match against Purdue and even though they were 4-1, it was important they got a match to host.

In 2016, SDSU’s redshirt freshmen had a big year and did not lose a match to a seeded opponent. This year, they went 8-3 with the lone loss to Oklahoma State.

“It is important because we lost to them, but we need to find a way to beat the best teams in the country,” Bono said.

The Jacks were coming off a record-breaking year, Bono is accustomed to improved performance.

“Is this the peak? We aren’t going to peak until we are fighting for a national championship, it’s one of the best teams in the country. If this is the peak, I need to quit coaching,” Bono said.

**FILE PHOTO** - The Cyclone

**ABBIE FULLERAMP** – The Cyclone

Madison Goebbert poses for a picture in the SDSU Northern Illinois game Mar. 16, 2017. SDSU won the game, 94-84.

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**A ROLLER COASTER SEASON**

The South Dakota State men’s basketball team had a new head coach this season in T.J. Otzelberger and started out 1-6 overall. They were 2-5 in the Summit League before finishing 8-8 and 18-17 for the season for the South Dakota State men’s basketball team.

For the first-year head coach, Otzelberger sees this season as a quarterly opportunity to establish a winning culture.

"It was a tale of two halves of the season for the South Dakota State men's basketball team," Otzelberger said. "Our effort was phenomenal, but offensively we struggled, struggled to finish plays, struggled to get good shots and then, when we got those shots, we struggled to make those shots," head coach T.J. Otzelberger said. "Against a great team, you have to convert those shots and we weren’t fortunate enough to do that.”

It was a tale of two halves of the season for the South Dakota State men’s basketball team.

The Jackrabbits (18-17) started conference play just 1-6 with their lone win coming over the South Dakota Coyotes.

South Dakota State was led by the nation’s second leading scorer, Mike Daum, who averaged 25.5 points per game. Daum scored 876 points on the year, breaking the SDSU school record previously set by Chris White in the 1991-1992 season.

Daum also broke the school record of field goals made, which was previously set by Nate Wolters in the 2010-2011 season.

"Mike is a phenomenal offensive player, he scores in so many ways," Otzelberger said.

"For the first-year head coach, making the NCAA Tournament is just the beginning of the team’s success," Otzelberger said.

Mike Daum (24) pushes past Denver defense for a layup in the quarterfinal game of the Summit League Tournament March 5. The Jacks won 83-73.

"It is important that we look at this season to build upon and challenge ourselves to grow even more," Otzelberger said.

"Fans can expect a team that's unselfish and about winning," Otzelberger said.

"Fans can expect a team that's going to really be together, a lot of passion for this university, fans and students, a team that’s very unselfish and about winning," Otzelberger said.

"It bodes really well for us to return a big chunk of our core; there is a lot of leadership in that group, who are great guys, who love playing for SDSU," Otzelberger said.

"Now, the Jackrabbits will shift their focus to the second year under T.J. Otzelberger.

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The South Dakota State women's basketball team finished the season 23-9 overall and 12-4 in the Summit League. They lost their leading scorer in Macy Miller, but still managed to make the NCAA Tournament.

What's next: The Jacks will begin Summit League play at Omaha in three-game series.

Baseball

The South Dakota State baseball team swept Omaha in three games March 17 through March 19, Omaha, Nebraska, improving to 8-7 overall this season. The Jacks won the first game 5-2, the second game 15-0 in seven innings, and the third game 12-4.

Senior Bryan Prowe won Summit League Pitcher of the Week and junior infielder Newt Johnson won Summit League Player of the Week on Monday. Prowe improved to 3-0 on the season and pitched a seven-inning shutout, striking out five batters. Johnson went 7-14 during the three games and drove in four runs. He also extended his hitting streak to seven games.

What's next: The Jacks will travel to Tusla, Oklahoma March 24 through to take Oral Roberts in a three-game series.

BASKETBALL

WNIT. They won in the first round against Northern Illinois 94-84 March 16 in Frost Arena before losing in the Summit League Tournament quarterfinals match against Oral Roberts. They travel to Indianapolis March 24 and 25 to take on IUPUI in a three-game series.

The Jacks will begin Summit League play at Omaha in three-game series.

Throughout the campaign, the Jacks went 23-9 overall and 12-4 in league play. They lost their leading scorer in Macy Miller, but still managed to make the NCAA Tournament.

What's next: The Jacks will begin Summit League play at Omaha in three-game series.

ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian

Junior Lani Alexander struggles to get to the basket against IUPUI in overtime, but lost 61-65.

Head coach Aaron Johnston plans out the next play during a heated game against Colorado University March 19. The crowd cheered until the very end of the game. The Jacks lost 75-81.

The men travel to Columbia, Missouri April 30 to take part in the Kansas City Shootout. They also won this tournament to give them their fourth first-place win this season.

What's next: The Jacks will travel to Tulsa, Oklahoma March 24 through to take Oral Roberts in a three-game series.

Golf

The SDSU men's and women's golf teams both participated in the Jackrabbit Invitational in Las Vegas March 10 and 11. The men came in ninth out of 12 teams and the women won the tournament.

The men then traveled to St. George, Utah March 16 and 17 to participate in the Lady Thunderbird Invitational. They also won the tournament to give them their fourth first-place finish this season.

What's next: The men will travel to Columbia, Missouri April 10 and 11 to take part in the Tiger Invitational while the women will travel to Kansas City, Missouri April 10 and 11 to take part in the Kansas City Shootout.

Tennis

The Jackrabbit men's and women's tennis teams were in California March 5 through March 10 and picked up their first and second win of the season, respectively. Both teams defeated Westminster College with the men winning 6-3 and the women winning 7-2.

The men then traveled to Chicago March 17 and 18 to take on DePaul and Illinois-Chicago. They dropped both matches 7-0 and 4-3.

What's next: The Jacks had gone to the NCAA Tournament seven out of the last eight seasons. There are the types of expectations Johnston is used to.

“Maxine is really upbeat about it and the schedule and she's got a real positive outlook about it,” Johnston said.

Coming into this season, the Jacks had gone to the NCAA Tournament seven out of the last eight seasons. There are the types of expectations Johnston is used to.

“All in all, I think we'll have a really good team and there should be high expectations for us,” Johnston said.

“Her rehab is ahead of schedule and she's got a really upbeat attitude about it and works really hard at it. So her recovery is coming along nicely,” Johnston said.

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As the team looks forward to next season, Johnston said that both of them are going to leave lasting legacies in the program.

Young was just so well-rounded defensively unlike any other player around,” Johnston said. “She blocks shots and changes the game defensively unlike any other player around.”

Johnston added that both of them are going to leave lasting legacies in the program.

“She's this year's pre-game,” Johnston added. “Miller was this year's pre-game.”

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: KERRI YOUNG

Senior Kerri Young made the most of her final two games in a Jackrabbit uniform. She played a major role in the win over NIU scoring a career-high 28 points. She followed that up with 17 points against Colorado. Because of those performances, Young has been named Collegian Athlete of the Week.

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