The Five minutes with... feature focuses on an SDSU faculty, student or member of the Brookings community.

Q: What do you do for your job?

I work as an enterprise service center, the role changes weekly due to slack basis. My role could be on a Tuesday directing a live television show, other times I am doing a show support and finding a solution for a reporter. I am the video manager, I am responsible for conducting graphics and all kinds of different things that are recorded as the assignment. I will also be responsible for the production of any video and in television production.

Q: What is your favorite part about your job?

A successful broadcast. As my family to attend college. “I’m kind of scared, but still excited.” DeReu said. “My sister couldn’t follow through with it. She didn’t go to college, so I want to be the first person in my family to actually go. DeReu plans to attend SDSU. “A lot of them are running in not having the tools they need to succeed and go forward with their lives that’s why we’re here.”

Upward Bound is part of the programs offered by TRIO, a set of federally funded programs designed to help students succeed academically and financially.

The Upward Bound program is designed to help high school students prepare for college life. According to Contarino, a major reason for the success of the program is that it is five days a week and gives parents who don’t have flexible jobs an opportunity to be in your talent on a platform dedicated solely to SDSU's mission: "Discovering greatness in youths through education, art and entertainment."

Talent Open Mic is meant to not only encourage students to perform, but anyone in the community who feels they have a talent worth sharing. "They’re open to the public as well, so we like to have everybody come to the platform where you can showcase your talent," said Wilson Kubwayo. "It is educational in the sense that we all learn from each other." The event will be held in Brookings, and Kubwayo said he is excited to see what local talent SDSU students and Brookings community members have to share.

"The idea of getting together is to embrace our differences and have a good time together while learning from each other of what that art is an important thing, that is we can communicate our message.

Continued to All
Senate discusses bike-share in final meeting of semester

BRIANNA SCHREIBER
Managing Editor

About 200 ROTC and community members had one roof to celebrate the re-invention of the ‘heart and soul’ of SDSU Air Force ROTC detachment.

AFROTC secretary Bonnie Leucke is retiring after 31 years of what cadet Cole Jorgensen describes as ‘selfless service.’

‘Over the course of her three-decade career, she has financed the lives of over 300 Air Force Officers, many of whom she is still in close contact with today,’ he said.

Leucke had a gift for knowing cadets, according to Lt. Col. Brian Schroeder.

“She remembers all the cadets that go through ROTC, and it’s hundreds and hundreds of people,” Schroeder said. “I can point to a picture of a cadet and Bonnie can tell you their name, or at least a story or something about them.”

For cadet Jacob Carlson, Leucke was one of the first people he met when he decided to join the Air Force and feels like she is his detachment “mom.”

“She had the voice and you felt like you were really special and you were special to her,” Carlson said.

Leucke organized the retirement ceremony. People came from over the country to wish Leucke a good retirement.

Leucke was ‘in’ of the 80 Air Force ROTC alumni, 60 ROTC cadets and community members that attended the retirement ceremony at McCreary Gardens.

Capt. Riley Hestermann said it was ‘pretty cool’ to see people forced to stand at the ceremony because the 160 seats weren’t enough.

The ceremony included speeches, an open mic, a meet and greet and a presentation of gifts.

Leucke was coined by 35 alumni. Coming to an Air Force tradition where challenges are presented as recognition for hard work and excellence an individual has displayed, Carlson said.

Alumni also sent in patches for Leucke from their different stations and notes that were placed in a book for Leucke. She also received a flag that was flown over the Pentagon.

Head football coach John Stiegelmeier was among one of the guests there. He presentd an SDSU football to Leucke, who Schroeder said in ‘the intangible Jackrabbits,’ and a season ticket holder.

‘One theme was constant: she cares’ Hestermann said. After retiring, Leucke is looking forward to spending more time with her grandchildren and working in the community. But cadets can’t go without seeing her again, Carlson said.

“She’ll still be around because she loves us so much.”

Honoring Bonnie Leucke, ‘heart and soul’ of SDSU Air Force ROTC

Summer parking updates

Where to park

Parking is still enforced over the summer, but there will be free parking available across campus, shown in the graphic below. For a detailed map of free, commuter, visitor and residential parking, visit sdstate.edu/ parking.

Summer parking updates

FREE Parking per day:
- Parking per day is free for all students
- Parking per day is free for SDSU employees
- Parking per day is free for SDSU faculty
- Parking per day is free for SDSU alumni

Pay Parking per day:
- Parking per day is $5 for non-residents
- Parking per day is $2 for residents
- Parking per day is $1 for students
- Parking per day is $1 for SDSU employees
- Parking per day is $1 for SDSU faculty
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Summer parking updates

Parking permits

Parking permit rates will not increase for the 2018-19 academic year thanks to “prudent fiscal management and lower than expected maintenance costs,” according to an announcement from Parking Services. For nine-month permit holders, summer commuter parking permits are available for $33 on the Parking Services website.

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Updated website to inform community, attract residents

SPENCER THOMPSON

Community members and visitors to Brookings recently gained a new website to consult for information about the town and important resources.

The City of Brookings hired a local design studio to develop a website they hope will attract prospective residents to the area.

Liveminnesota.com was launched by the Brookings Economic Development Corporation at the end of 2016 and was developed by Hitch Studio for less than $10,000.

The website was developed to keep graduates in Brookings, spur new families to move to the area, and attract prospective residents to the area.

The project intends to increase the number of trees across town, preferably on the boulevard outside the tree buyer’s home. This year, there are 20 red royal red maples, 20 emerald ellas, and 40 bar oaks for sale.

The trees are usually priced anywhere from $100 to $200, but a $1,000 donation from the Delta Chi fraternity allowed the City of Brookings to sell for $15.

When introducing 2018 as the “Year of the Tree,” Rotary International President Ian Riseley challenged every one of the 1.2 million members of the organization to plant a tree.

The project made this year’s annual event even more important than those involved, said Gunnar Snell, freshman human biology major and Delta Chi coordinator of this year’s event.

“The project can also help reduce the number of trees lost each year due to age, storm damage or other hazards,” said Allen Kruse, supervisor of parks and forestry for the City of Brookings.

The project has received a number of positive feedback, said Ginger Thomson, publicity chair for the Rotary.

“People in the community seem really appreciative,” she said.

The initiative also helps take some of the financial burden of tree planting off the city.

“This is a great way to improve our community and strengthen our relationship with the people of Brookings,” Snell said.

Many of the programs and opportunities available in Brookings can be found on liveinbrookings.com.

When planning the website layout, Aesoph said she looked at other award-winning websites for different communities in order to optimize the website.

Aesoph said one of the main goals of the website is to keep it constantly updated. “We don’t want it to be stale, we want it to be useful to people,” she said.

For the future Brookings community, Aesoph hopes they will continue to get feedback on the website and look forward to new campaigns to attract and inform people about Brookings community.

Brookings has received numerous accolades and awards, many of which are listed on the website. Most recently, it was called the No. 1 best place to live in South Dakota by niche.com and is considered one of the top 100 best places to live in the United States by Livability, a website that rates smaller communities in the U.S.

Livability described the town as “an ideal community for families, students, young professionals and retirees.”

Aesoph said the community has low unemployment and many opportunities available to its residents for careers and entrepreneurship.

Carrie Kuhl, an SDSU alumna and co-founder of Hitch Studio, started her business in Brookings because she felt there was a need for design services in the community.

“Brookings has been a really great fit for us because the community is so supportive of small businesses,” Kuhl said.

Brookings has made available different programs and opportunities to help small business owners to succeed. Among those are an enterprise institute, a small business development center and a marketplace which features a full workshop.

All of the programs and services available in Brookings can be found on brookingsi.com.

HUNTER DUNTEMAN

The Delta Chi fraternity has teamed up with the Brookings Rotary Club and the City of Brookings to increase the number of trees across town, preferably on the boulevard outside the tree buyer’s home. This year, there are 20 red royal red maples, 20 emerald ellas, and 40 bar oaks for sale.

The 2017 event saw the planting of all 60 trees available, and Snell said he would like to see the number of available trees increase in the future with other project coordinators.

“More trees will help our environment and the community of Brookings as a whole,” he said.

Remaining trees are being sold by Delta Chi while supplies last. Anyone interested in purchasing a tree should contact Delta Chi fraternity or Gunnar Snell directly at gannar.snell(j)sdstate.edu.

“It’s a great project. We’re delighted to be involved and we look forward to future opportunities to work with the community,” Thomson said.

Delta Chi fraternity, Rotary Club team up for tree planting

JADYN VETOS

Sophomore animal science major, appreciates all Brookings has to offer. "There's all sorts of things to do in town and they are relatively close to each other," she said. "I enjoy living here."
Junk Jam offers crafts, food, fun in Brookings

SYDNEY WOOD
Reporter

U

tage and antique lovers, and

till you drop, the annual Junk Jam is happening in Brookings. The one-day event offers a variety of different items for sale, giving everyone the opportunity to find something they are interested in.

Junk Jam is a great way to form connections and network with customers and other vendors, said Sarah Dorn, owner of local handmade jewelry store, Mama Peacock. It is the second year the business has attended.

There are 42 vendors coming from all over the upper Midwest offering a variety of services including: handmade jewelry and accessories, handmade and re-purposed furniture, yard decor, graphic tees, hand-painted signs and vintage, rustic and industrial goods.

Vendors are not the only attraction at Junk Jam, there is also live music, a petting zoo and food vendors at the event. This event is an interactive exhibit that brings attention to the different issues of oppression in society today, such as the lack of equal pay between men and women, discrimination and more.

The Tunnel of Oppression is an interactive exhibit that brings attention to the different issues of oppression in society today, such as the lack of equal pay between men and women, discrimination and more.

The five organizations involved were: Feminist Equality Movement, Latin American Student Association, Black Student Alliance, Multicultural Center and the Women’s Center.

Each organization set up its own booth and demonstrated how to add to the oppression the minorities they represent face.

The Feminist Equality Movement spoke about the issue of the police force taking Native Americans going missing and being murdered too lightly.

Williams said, "The tunnel is uncomfortable and it’s meant to be uncomfortable." The exhibit included five stations dealing with issues including: police brutality, missing and murdered indigenous women and offensive messages on social media.

Each organization set up its own booth and demonstrated how to add to the oppression the minorities they represent face.

The Black Student Alliance spoke about the issue of policing and African Americans being subjected to racial slurs.

The Multicultural Center presented pictures of hate crimes that have happened.

When she started crying that was kind of eye-opening for me because I’ve never seen someone react that way during this event, Aschmeller said. Like BSA stations, Residential Life showed slides, front offensive tweets and also displayed offensive pictures, text messages and posts from students at SDSU, USD and other universities.

Freshman biochemistry major Susan Grabenstein was surprised when she noticed a post made by a friend of someone with autism on SDSU's Facebook page.

run and see the tunnel... this is an opportunity to share some of these groups experiences and become exposed and aware of these different cultures," Williams said. "It'll be uncomfortable, it’s OK and you’ll survive."

Aschmeller helped organize the exhibit and told attendees it was OK to read the tweets aloud, but a woman was brought to tears and she refused to say a racial slur about African Americans.

When she started crying that was kind of eye-opening for me because I’ve never seen someone react that way during this event, Aschmeller said.

Aschmeller along with other members of BSA, focused the station on police brutality and the protest by NFL player Colin Kaepernick in 2016.

People were asked to read offensive tweets sent to Kaepernick after he took a knee in protest against police brutality during the national anthem.

Aschmeller helped organize the exhibit and told attendees it was OK to read the tweets aloud, but a woman was brought to tears and she refused to say a racial slur about African Americans.

The first 10 early bird customers who attend from 9 to 10 a.m. will receive a free "swag bag," the bag includes treats, coupons and items from a variety of different vendors at the show.

Junk Jam will be held a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at the Swiftel Center. Admission to the event is $5. However, early bird admission is $1 which includes a free "swag bag" and first pick at items at the event.

Junk Jam offers crafts, food, fun in Brookings

Haley Halvorson
Lifestyle Editor

Last Wednesday the Multicultural Center hosted the annual Tunnel of Oppression exhibit with help from five student organizations at South Dakota State University.

The five organizations involved were: Feminist Equality Movement, Latin American Student Association, Black Student Alliance, Multicultural Center and the Women’s Center.

The Tunnel of Oppression is an interactive exhibit that brings attention to the different issues of oppression in society today, such as the lack of equal pay between men and women, discrimination and more.

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The Tunnel of Oppression demonstrated minority discrimination

The station where they stood was located across the street from the Multicultural Center and was the first stop for people attending the event.

When someone asks you to do something, you can’t just say no. I wasn’t sure if it was real and we had to say something," said senior pharmacy major Shelby Stensland.

Social media was one of the big issues of the event.

"Aschmeller, along with other members of BSA, focused the station on police brutality and the protest by NFL player Colin Kaepernick in 2016. People were asked to read offensive tweets sent to Kaepernick after he took a knee in protest against police brutality during the national anthem. Aschmeller helped organize the exhibit and told attendees it was OK to read the tweets aloud, but a woman was brought to tears and she refused to say a racial slur about African Americans. When she started crying that was kind of eye-opening for me because I’ve never seen someone react that way during this event," Aschmeller said.

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"Next year, just come out and see the tunnel... this is an opportunity to share some of these groups' experiences and become exposed and aware of these different cultures," Williams said. "It'll be uncomfortable, it’s OK and you’ll survive."
I leave the house, so I know what have hanging by my front door have a master calendar that I than reducing it. Can lead to confusion and mix-sic, but it is incredibly helpful to know exactly what’s happen than the semester yet again when things begin to pile up and it seems like the end of the semester is bound to come creeping in. It’s the dreaded time of the se-

10 healthy ways to hop through finals week

1. Make a schedule

This may seem beyond ba-

2. Get enough sleep

It’s the dreaded time of the se-

3. Enforce healthy habits

“I’m eating healthy and drinking water. I feel better, have more energy and am more mo-

4. Take a break

Now that the snow is finally melting away and the sun is out, take a walk and get some fresh air to help relieve stress. “I go to the gym almost every day and take time to myself to do things like paint my nails and watch an episode or two of my Netflix show,” said junior nurs-

5. Sweat the stress away

“A good diet ensures sus-

6. Lean on friends and family

“Working out is extremely impor-

7. Prioritize

It can be as simple as just tak-

8. Try relaxation techniques

Yoga and meditation can help reduce stress and anxiety. It can be as simple as just tak-

9. Laugh

“Comedic relief is a huge way to reduce stress. The physical act of laughing releases tension and provides physiological changes.

10. Ask for help

There are many resources on campus students can go to when it all becomes too much. Attend MT sessions if possible, schedule an appointment with the Wintrode Learning Center, bring a friend, talk to a counselor, or set up a mini vacation with somebunny and keep your distances.
More than 100 student newspapers around the country are writing editorial sections in support of the #SaveStudentNewsrooms movement, highlighting the struggles and importance of student media, on April 25. Student newspapers big and small are constantly facing difficult situations, including the loss of funding, preserving independent journalism and teaching students how to think freely through their university's administration.

In a time when both true and false information are nearly indistinguishable at first glance, and spread so rapidly, it is even more important for the news to be accurate and fair. Accurate and fair reporting is found in school newspapers where student journalists learn by doing what professional journalists must do every day.

The spring 2018 Collegian editorial staff shows its support for the national movement #SaveStudentNewsrooms.

The Collegian is the independent student newspaper at South Dakota State University. The Collegian is published weekly on campuses. #SaveStudentNewsrooms. The Collegian represents the opinion of The Collegian.

Do your part: take care of shared living spaces

Natalie Hilden is the Opinion Editor for The Collegian and can be reached at nhilden@sdsucollegian.com.
New Students’ Association body excited to serve, engage

As everything else on campus comes to close, one organization begins.

Students’ Association just elected a new senate for the upcoming academic year. With fresh perspective and insight, each senator has already proven to be dedicated and committed to SDSU and the students they serve.

This perspective was last evident in two of the last meetings of the 2016-17 spring semester when the 2017-18 Senate brainstormed for the new General Activity Fee Strategic Plan and compiled recommendations to submit to the GAP Strategic Planning Steering Committee. Each senator thought outside the box, pitching their wildest dreams for the 2018 Senate and are ready to tackle the challenges ahead. The student body is fortunate to have an eagerness and willingness to serve.

The first step can be as easy as stopping by the SA Office. Located right next to the Center for Student Engagement, our cozy couch, coffee and puzzles are as good a conversation starter as any. If you attend one of those meetings, these students put their recommendations to use and put their thoughts into action.

In the upcoming year, I want to deliver the vision of SDSU with you and make our wildest dreams realities. We can find success in our passions and work collaboratively to make more. I look forward to this year and serving you all. GO JACKS!

 Allyson Monson is the SDSU Students’ Association President and can be reached at asmonson@sdstate.edu.

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Role of ‘the media’ needs to change

Ian Lack is a reporter for The Collegian and can be reached at ianlack@sdsucollegian.com.

With this eagerness and willingness to serve, the 2018 Senate brainstormed for the new General Activity Fee Strategic Plan and compiled recommendations to submit to the GAP Strategic Planning Steering Committee. Each senator thought outside the box, pitching their wildest dreams for the 2018 Senate and are ready to tackle the challenges ahead. The student body is fortunate to have an eagerness and willingness to serve.

It is important we work together as a body to serve this upcoming year. As everything else on campus comes to close, one organization begins.

As everything else on campus comes to close, one organization begins.

As for “the media,” biased reporting should be like yawning. You should try to avoid doing it, but what can we all do to collectively restore the credibility of “the media”?

The trend is troubling because decisions related to taxation and quality of life initiatives — usually made by local councils and boards — can have a significant impact on the average of rent, utilities and fees for public services.

The outcome of a local election determines which programs and projects a city or school district prioritizes.

I have served on the Brookings City Council since 2016 and in my relatively brief tenure we have worked collaboratively to create more cycle friendliness, sustainable, affordable housing and inclusivity.

Each of those actions was voted by city councilors and, in many cases, was proposed by task forces, committees and commend the image of “the media.”

In this case, the image of “the media” falls on all of us to some degree. Recognition of locally elected officials and volunteer boards and commissions was proposed by local residents. And the most impactful are often those that are the most accessible.

Projects and programs a city or school district prioritizes...are just happy to see you.

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We can act on this issue in many ways. We can ask our lawmakers to change the way we vote. We can vote and be engaged. We can work harder to diversify our news intake, but to do so requires a commitment to stop prioritizing opinion pieces and stop making the news about what is happening instead of what should happen.

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**TRIO**

Continued from A1

One of the students Contarino mentors is DeReu. She said DeReu has “really come into her own” since she began mentoring her three years ago.

“She’s shy, but she’s really bright and she’s funny and she has a good soul,” Contarino said. “I want to see her succeed.”

DeReu became involved with Upward Bound in eighth grade. Through it, she has attended multiple Saturday programs that have helped her prepare for college, from practicing for ACT testing to career searching. She has even spent time visiting SDSU’s campus.

“Before I joined Upward Bound I never really thought about college and it never crossed my mind,” DeReu said. “But after I did, it changed my views and I would tell anyone to join it.”

In one afternoon mentoring session, DeReu and Contarino discussed scholarship opportunities, reviewing those she could qualify for. “They do things to prepare you for what you’re going to go into,” DeReu said. “I feel more prepared. My experience will be better.”

Currently, 63 students are being aided by the Upward Bound program through the TRIO office on SDSU’s campus. Almost half those students come from Washington High School.

The most important thing DeReu said she’s taken from the program is “the experience to be able to pass my classes.”

**OPEN MIC**

Continued from A1

ASA’s president, operations management graduate student David Odeleye, said he hopes to see local talent emerge from the show, some of whom he suspects will go on to “become great performers.”

“OGP brings diversity and flavor to campus,” Odeleye said. “Bringing a touch of an outside community while keeping touch with the student population.”

The first hour of the night will be completely dedicated to student and community member performances and the last half of the night will feature two OGP performers from Sioux Falls.

The featured artists are magician Travis Nye and singer and dancer Soleil Bashale. Since launching OGP in October 2016, Kubwayo has amassed 15 shows and anticipates crowds growing as Talent Open Mic broadens its range of venues to include Sioux Falls, Vermillion and Brookings.

“As anytime OGP is allowed to showcase what we are about is always exciting,” Nye said. “Especially when it is our first time being invited to a new venue.”

Kubwayo said, on average, around 100 people attend the shows, and Odeleye is optimistic Brookings will become a regular site for OGP’s Talent Open Mic.

“I am 100 percent sure that it will be successful,” Odeleye said. “I look forward to seeing another OGP open mic night in Brookings in the future.”

Soleil Bashale performed for the Talent Open Mic Night December 2017. Bashale will be one of two featured artists at this year’s Talent Open Mic, which will take place Thursday, April 26 in the Student Union.
T

is a breakdown of what the Jacks look like position by position.

Quarterbacks
Key returnee: Senior Taryn Christion

Christion connected on nine of his 17 attempts for 160 yards and two touchdowns at the 2018 SDSU Spring Game April 20 at the Sanford Jackrabbit Athletic Complex. (Top) Senior wide receiver Jacob Brown | (Bottom) Freshman wide receiver Devon Campbell could be a breakout star for the Jacks in 2018.

Jacks football: key losses, returnees

Sophomore golfer strives to improve off, on the green

It is not easy for anyone to move from one country to another. Learning a new language, adapting to a different climate and being thousands of miles from family and friends are all challenges someone faces living in another region of the world. The process gets more challenging if the international student expects to participate in a collegiate sport as a student athlete.

Sophomore Tonia Toscano was named the First Team All-Summit League and First Team All-Missouri Valley Football Conference for her success during the 2017 season.

Toscano started playing golf when she was 6 years old and learned how to play the game from her father.

“Getting popular new, but it is still one of the smaller sports in Spain,” Toscano said. VanDamme said Toscano’s golf coach in Spain in 2017 through mutual friends in the golf business.

“Toscano has continued to improve her golf game as well. From the golf perspective, I think in the end, she will be one of the best players to play here. She is an elite player, but an even better person.”

In the terms of future, Toscano has many goals she hopes to achieve.

The best is yet to come for Toscano, as she looks forward to her next two years as a Jackrab-
bit and prepares for a possible future playing professional golf.

“I’ve worked with LPGA players and she is every bit as good as them,” VanDamme said. “Here at South Dakota State, I think in the end, she will be one of the best players to play here. She is an elite player, but an even better person.”

Toscano’s improvement was showcased Tuesday when she tied for second at the Summit League Championship at Nebraska City, Nebraska. She tied for third in 2017 and hopes to win the tournament next season.
A three-game series sweep of the Fort Wayne Mastodons moved the South Dakota State softball team into second place in the Summit League.

The Jacks (27-12, 8-3) offense was red hot, outscoring the Mastodons 27 runs in three games. The Mastodons have struggled to get on base, so the top of the order was able to get on base, as the top of the order could drive them in.

Junior infielders Megan Reading, Bailey Janssen and Yancy Poulin, who hit at the bottom of the order, went a combined 12-23 with two runs batted in.

“I think our defense played out of our shoes in the third game,” Wood said. “Madison [Hope] came in and pitched and made better adjustments at the plate.”

SDSU will play its biggest regular season title game to date on Thursday night, then hopefully play three good games and come back and take our finals,” Bishop said.

“We’ve been talking about it since the Fort Wayne games were over. It’ll be a great opportunity for us to see what we can do,” she said.
Top five sports moments of 2017-18

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

With finals next week and this being The Collegian's last issue of the school year, I decided to take a look back at this year's five most memorable moments in South Dakota State sports.

1. Seth Gross wins SDSU's first-ever Division I Wrestling Championship

Junior wrestler Seth Gross came up short in the 2017 NCAA Wrestling Tournament and was on a path to redemption in 2018. Gross lost only one match in the regular season when he moved up to the 141-pound weight class to face Wyoming's Bryce Meredith. Gross defeated Stevan Micic of Michigan in the national championship 13-8 and finished with a record of 29-1 in the 2017-18 season. This was the first national champion for SDSU since going to Division I.

2. Men's and women's basketball win Summit League Championship

Some media members called it "the biggest day in South Dakota sports history" when the SDSU men and women were matched up against USD in the Summit League Basketball Championship. Even though the games weren't all that competitive, it was a good day for SDSU. The men defeated the Coyotes 97-87 and the women won 85-56. Both teams fell in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

3. Football defeats North Dakota State in Dakota Marker Game

The Jackrabbit football team needed a great performance against NDSU if they wanted to make the FCS Playoffs, and they did just that. SDSU dominated from start to finish, forcing five turnovers and defeating the Bison 33-21. This was the second straight season the Jacks won the Dakota Marker Game. The Bison, did however, go on to win the FCS Championship and the Jacks fell to James Madison in the semifinals.

4. Soccer goes undefeated in Summit League regular season

The 2017 season for the SDSU soccer team ended abruptly when they fell to North Dakota State 2-0 in the semifinals of the Summit League Tournament. But that doesn't erase what the Jacks did in the regular season. SDSU went 11-5-3 overall and 7-0 in the Summit League.

5. King and Cayo win Summit League Athlete of the Year

Junior Rachel King and sophomore Chase Cayo each won Summit League Athlete of the Year in cross country. Both won the Summit League Championship race. King and Cayo also competed in the NCAA Midwest Regionals. King came in 10th and Cayo came in 45th.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

Haley Mottinger

ANDREW HOLTAN

Sports Editor

South Dakota State's track and field team participated in the Northern State Twilight April 20 and won 15 events.

One of those victories came from Haley Mottinger, who won the 100-meter hurdle.

This was the first time Mottinger had won the event and she set a new personal best with a time of 14.73 seconds.

For this performance, Mottinger is The Collegian Athlete of the Week.

The Jacks will be at the Mount Marty Twilight April 25 in Yankton and the Drake Relays April 26 through 28 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Men's Tennis

SDSU's men's tennis team won their first and only match of the season April 20 when they defeated Augustana 5-2. The Jacks fell to Oral Roberts 5-2 April 21 and Denver 7-0 April 22.

Senior Marco Paulo Castro, junior Elliot Ward and junior Alexander Reinke all won single points for the Jacks against Augustana.

Castro and junior Emerson Styles won the points for SDSU against Oral Roberts.

What's next: This concluded the 2017-18 season for the Jacks. They finished the season 1-18 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

Women's Golf

The Jackrabbit women's golf team finished the season at the Summit League Championships in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

SDSU finished with a total score of 904 and came in third place.

North Dakota State won the championship with a score of 888.

Sophomore Teresa Toscano tied for first at the end of the final round with Sophie Newlove of Denver and Natalie Roth of NSU after they all finished with a 217. They played a one hole playoff and Newlove par'd it, while Toscano and Roth got a bogey.

Senior Natcha Srimaneerungroj finished in 14th with a score of 230 and freshman Cassidy Laidlaw tied for 18th with a 235.

What's next: This was the final tournament of the season for the Jacks. They finished in the top three in their final four tournaments.

Track and Field

The South Dakota State men's and women's track and field teams came away with 15 event victories April 20 at the Northern State Twilight in Aberdeen.

Junior Skyler Monaghan won the men's 200-meter race and freshman Michael Schwinghamer won the 1,500-meter race.

It was the first time each athlete had won the race in their careers.

Sophomore Haley Mottinger won the 100-meter hurdle race and set a new personal record with a time of 14.73 seconds.

It was also her first career victory in the event.

The Jacks will participate in the April 25 Mount Marty Twilight in Yankton and the Drake Relays April 26 through 28 in Des Moines, Iowa.

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Sophomore Haley Mottinger competes in the women's 100 meter hurdles during the SD Invitational meet April 11 at USD. Mottinger placed 10th with a time of 15.54.

Collegian photo by ABBY FULLENKAMP

Sophomore Haley Mottinger competes in the women's 100 meter hurdles during the SD Invitational meet April 11 at USD. Mottinger placed 10th with a time of 15.54.

Collegian photo by ABBY FULLENKAMP

Junior Skyler Monaghan runs in the second heat of the men's 400 meter dash during the South Dakota Invitational meet April 10 at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.