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Gov. Noem honors SDSU ROTC members

ANDREW RASMUSSEN
Reporter

South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem joined the South Dakota State Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets in a ceremony of recognition for Governor’s Day.

Gov. Noem visited SDSU Monday for the annual Governor’s Day event which has taken place every year since 1918 to recognize military veterans and ROTC members at South Dakota State.

“It gives us an opportunity to recognize outstanding cadets and having the governor there handing out these awards is really great,” Lt. Col. Stephen E. Sewell said.

President Barry Dunn presented the President’s Cup to Jacob Carlson of Air Force ROTC and Gov. Noem presented the Governor’s Cup to Erin Holdscaw of Army ROTC.

Army ROTC officials, President Dunn and Gov. Noem gave words of encouragement and gratitude to ROTC students.

Gov. Noem, a 2011 SDSU graduate, spoke about influential leaders across the country who participated in ROTC programs and encouraged them to continue on the path they are on.

“We are raising leaders,” Gov. Noem said in her address. “You are participating in a program that has brought forth people that have been champions and have been successful in what they decide to put their hand to.”

The two-hour recognition event was held in the Sanford-Jackrabbit Athletic Complex and included an hour of speeches and awards followed by a reception in which cadets were able to mingle with the governor.

Awards are evaluated on a variety of factors including academic excellence, physical fitness and community involvement, according to Sewell.

“We appreciate them and I have their back. As commander in chief, I want them to know that I put a lot of thought and prayer into decisions I make that impact their lives,” Gov. Noem said.
**SDSU Jackrabbit Forensics ranks 23rd in nation**

**GINA GOBLIRSCH**

When Andrea Carlile started coaching the Jackrabbit Forensics team, she coached one student. Since then, the team has grown exponentially in the last seven years.

This year, the team brought 10 students to the American Forensics Association Individual Events Tournament (AFA-NIET).

Competing in events such as oral interpretation, public address and limited preparation, the team broke the SDSU record when its 10 students competed in a total of 22 events.

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The team felt just short of Hummel's expectations, placing 23rd overall. This is the best the SDSU Forensics team has done at AFA-NIET in years.

The qualifications to get there are fairly rigorous, so the tournament is a chance for us to all be proud of the season we are leaving behind," Buisker said. "There's lots of hugging, laughing, crying and reflecting on season memories.

"We left nationals with a lot of energy and excitement for what's to come," she said. "I'm really excited for our future and really proud of the season we had."

**Yeager provides learning opportunities**

A key component of Yeager Media Center is its students. The studio offers journalism students a space to get hands-on, real-world experience in the field.

Together, Stemwedel and Haag have worked in production for decades. Stemwedel, a 1996 alumnus and current assistant director at Yeager, learned from Haag, now media center coordinator, first-hand when working at the then Ag-Bio Communications Unit.

"Lowell and I used to have post-show critique meetings and talk about how we could do things better," Stemwedel said. "Lowell's a great director because he's been through it all. His ability to remain calm and continue with the best path forward is huge."

Cardona agrees. One of the most valuable things he learned from working as a production assistant is how to be patient and teamwork. Right now, Yeager employs 10 students to help with the production of "On Call with the Prairie Doc." Production assistants learn how to shoot, interview and produce a live television show that's all essential for making the show happen.

"I love working with students because they keep everything fun, young and exciting," Stemwedel said. "It's fun to help them learn about production and see where they go after they get out of here."

Dylan Monson, a 2018 alumnus, worked at Yeager Media Center throughout his entire college career. Now he works in videographer and multimedia coordinator at Daktronics and runs his own videography business.

"I've picked up so many skills working in different positions on a live television show. You learn a lot through hands-on work, in a real studio environment, and with professional staff," he said.

Working at Yeager sets students up for success. Whether students go into journalism or beyond, they are ready because they've been mentored well.

"Everything I've learned, I've used," Cardona said. "It's tough because not a lot of majors get out of college with hands-on experience and not everyone gets to have a person to vouch for you as they've vouched for me."

The student opportunities wouldn't be possible without the Healing Words Foundation and Rick Holm, the host of "On Call with the Prairie Doc."

The foundation values student involvement and tries to involve students in as many aspects of the foundation's activities as possible.
Spring weather prompts outdoor activities in Brookings

DANIELLE SONS
Lifestyles Reporter

Now that the snow has almost melted and the sun is radiating, Brookings is coming back to life. The Brookings community offers a multitude of activities sure to keep everyone occupied and satisfied during the spring months.

One of the first signs of spring is the opening of outdoor patios around town. Local bars and restaurants such as Cubby’s Sports Bar and Grill, Craft Italian-American Fusion and Nick’s Hamburger Shop have all brushed off its outdoor seating for people to enjoy.

Other than outdoor dining, there are also a lot of opportunities to enjoy the nice weather in a more adventurous way. The Dakota Nature Park has many trials and scenery to see, and McCrory Gardens provides peaceful places to hang out.

“I like to go to McCrory and set down a blanket on one of the open patches of grass there,” said sophomore human development and family studies major Heather Page. “My friends and I do homework and lay out in the sun and take in the fact that spring is here.”

Simply hanging around Brookings is also a great way to make the most of spring. There is an 18-hole disc golf course in Larson Park which also has walking trial for when you want a breath of fresh air.

Frisbee golf is a great way to get your heart rate up, as with any sport, and there are many open patches of grass on campus to start up a game.

Relaxing can be as easy as finding two trees to hang up a hammock, put on some music and settle down for a quick nap or drinking an iced vanilla latte while sitting on patios.

“I really enjoy going to get coffee and walking around downtown. I also like watching my friends play disc golf at Larson Park,” sophomore biochemistry major Molly Whitebull said.

Enjoying springtime is easy to do, even with limited equipment, and staying active on and off campus can be made easy if all that is needed is an athletic ball and some friends.

“When it finally starts to warm up in Brookings I like to go to one of the open patches of grass on campus and throw a football around with my friends,” said sophomore agronomy major Emily Johnson.

Outdoor volleyball courts all around campus will be ready to play on as soon as the sand gets softer, and there are tennis courts around town that are open to the public as well.

Getting sweaty might not be appealing to everyone though. Activities that have a more laid back day might include taking a trip to all the local boutiques in town.

Shopping is a great way to stay cool and buy some great summer outfits, and downtown Brookings has numerous boutiques where you’re sure to score the latest fashion trends.

If shopping at Trendz isn’t how you want to spend the day, farther outside of town is a more active way to go.

Hitting up the gun range just at the Brookings County Outdoor Adventure Center is another great way to wind down and practice some target shooting.

Brookings has spring activities for anyone who may be feeling weighed down by the stress of the looming finals week, and capitalizing on these opportunities is a great way to gear up for tests, projects and soon enough summer.
EMMA ANDERSON
Lifestyles Reporter

Most of us are past the age of receiving Easter baskets full of candy and eggs.

So what would a college Easter Basket hold? We asked students to detail their ideal basket.

Junior interior design major Kaeli Anderson took one of the more practical approaches when it came to her basket.

“Honestly, cash would be nice because that way you could save it or spend it however you need,” Anderson said.

Senior agricultural sciences major, Peyton DeJong, also said money would be a nice surprise to find in a basket, but for a slightly different reason.

“I would like cash for buying drinks and playing darts at Ray’s Corner because they only accept cash. It is one of my favorite places to go downtown,” DeJong said. “But, I also spend way too much on gas, so I could use the money for that too.”

Gift cards were also a hot-ticket item that students hoped the Easter bunny would bring them.

“A gas gift card would be awesome so I could visit friends or family more often,” sophomore nursing major April Hoffman said. “I also would love a gift card to some place that sells running shoes so I could replace the ones that are worn out from being a nursing student.”

A card to a more versatile store would also be a great option in order to meet any needs one might have.

“I would also definitely like a Walmart gift card because that way you could spend it on food, drinks or decoration,” Anderson said.

As always, a prepaid meal in the form of a gift card can be hard to top, especially if you are going on day five of eating Easy Mac.

“McDonald’s, Domino’s and Qdoba would be my top-three favorite fast food places to get a gift card to here in Brookings,” DeJong said.

However, a little self-indulgent gift certificate or card never hurt anyone either.

“This college stress has me real tense, especially this time of year, so a gift certificate for a massage or chiropractic appointment would also be cool,” DeJong said.

Read the full story on sdsucollegian.com.
A 1979 September trip to the grocery store to get Oreos cookies secured SDSU a sweet spot in ice cream-making history.

“Leedom said. “That is why I firmly believe the Cookies n’ Cream flavor would be as prominent as it is today.”

“We can take a Cookies n’ Cream from the store and the Cookies n’ Cream from SDSU and taste the difference. It comes down to the tender loving care that goes into the batch,” Leedom said.

“Simply put, no, I didn’t think it would be famous,” Van Treeck said. “But what really made it special was that the idea was more out of the box for its time. It wasn’t until about 20 years after the creation of the flavor that people started making a business out of it.”

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The Dairy Science Department has a rich history. It was officially established in 1907 at the Dairy Husbandry Department Foods in Sioux Falls, while Van Treeck is in Anchorage, Alaska and retired in 2018 from Alaska Glacier Products, LLC, a bottled milk company.

“We both owe a debt of gratitude to this department, but most importantly we owe so much to professor Shirley Seas who "gladly recruited both of us," Leedom said. "Joe was a nontraditional student from Rapid City and I was a city kid from Sioux Falls. It really was a great fit both of us and in the process became a very dear friend."
Your major isn’t better: learn to appreciate all majors

I'm a sucker for the Jonas Brothers’ comeback

I know that most people have thought it at one point in their college career: “blank major is so easy, anyone could do it.”

This kind of perception that positions us above others defeats the point of a broad, purposeful education. As SDSU students, we need to be proud of and support every major on campus.

We have a tendency to elevate our own majors and proclaim that it’s the hardest, the most rewarding, requires the most intelligence or will make the most money. While it is objectively true that some majors will garner higher salaries post-graduation than others, it is still important to remember that not every person prioritizes money as much as others. This difference in priorities carries on to other aspects, as well. Many students prefer careers that are inherently less stressful or value a work-life balance more.

“Every major is hard in their own respect. My major is more difficult in terms of science, versus an English major that is harder in terms of creativity,” said sophomore ecology major Lynsey Klunder. “Others might have a heavier workload, but majors that have less of a workload are still challenging.”

As a hospitality management major, I dealt with this attitude throughout my collegiate career from peers and from other adults outside of SDSU. While it already feels frustrating for people to ask, “Why are you majoring in that? You don’t need a degree to do that,” it is, even more, defeating to have your friends exclain that their major is better in every way.

This kind of speech that puts others’ majors down influences others to speak the same way, and discourages collaboration between majors and colleges — which I believe is one of the many benefits of having such great diversity among majors offered here.

It also simply disheartens the students that are targeted by this language. College is difficult enough as it is without our peers telling us that our major of choice will not make a difference, or is not worth our time.

All in all, I want to stress how important it is that we do have so many vastly different majors at SDSU. Whether we settle down in Brookings or elsewhere in the world, we will make a huge impact on our community just by having a college degree. We need people to tackle all sorts of important problems, not just those that pay well or seem more difficult.

For instance, I became a hospitality management major to be a better manager than the managers that I have had in the past. I want to make the lives of people in the hospitality industry (from high school kids to adults who have made it their career) infinitely better.

Every major is working to make the world a better place to live in now and for generations in the future. We cannot do it without the underappreciated majors, too.

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I am excited for their new sound, and what they have in store for us.

In the past couple of decades, there have been rumors of the release of a tour announcement, so that is something to look forward to. I’m sure all of the fans from 2007 can’t wait to see front row at a Jonas Brothers concert in 2019. Joe joked on the “Late Late Show with James Corden” that there will still be many mini vans outside of the venues they are playing at, but this time the fans will be driving them.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Issue:** The Notre Dame Cathedral burned down.

The iconic spire that once stood atop the Notre Dame Cathedral fell late Monday night after a fire ravaged the centuries-old historical church.

Construction on the building took 182 years to build, but was finally finished in Paris, France since 1345. France’s President Emmanuel Macron promised the citizens of France it would be rebuilt — and he set his sights on a completion date five years from now.

According to Fortune magazine, two billionaires in France have already pledged more than $600 million to the reconstruction efforts.

President Donald Trump took to Twitter the day of the fire to suggest sending “flying water tankers” to help put out the fires. France’s civil defense agency tweeted soon after, ensuring the public they were utilizing all appropriate firefighting efforts, but “water-bombing aircrafts” would be likely to collapse the standing remnants of the building.

A later White House press statement promised the United States’ help in repairing the damage caused by the blaze. The statement reflected on Sept. 12, 2001, when Notre Dame’s bells rang in recognition of the attack on the Twin Towers.

We, at The Collegian, are heartbroken to see the loss of such a historical building that generations of people have enjoyed, but we don’t think the United States needs to promise funding to its repair operations.

We believe society and the U.S. government should instead turn its attention to tragedies that have happened right here on American soil, like when a white supremacist burned down a historically black church in Louisiana — and then burned another one. And another one.

A columnist for the Washington Examiner suggested that the U.S. pay 17.83 percent of Notre Dame’s reparation costs, but there is no talk of how much money the government should put forward for Puerto Rican rebuilding efforts.

Do the inherently white power-players in the U.S. only care about destruction when the destruction impacts other white people?

The people who reminisce on their time spent visiting Notre Dame are majority upper class citizens who could afford to do so, which, according to a Pew Research Center study, is more than 96 percent white.

So, while people on social platforms rave about the aesthetic of the burning building, we will continue to remind people that there are tragedies that impact things far less beautiful than the cathedral was, but that lack of beauty doesn’t mean they’re less deserving of our help.

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For the Vikings, season one of the Kirk Cousins’ era wasn’t what they hoped. The team finished 8-7-1 and missed the playoffs. After a trip to the NFC Championship in 2017, the Vikings front office signed Cousins to a three-year, fully guaranteed, $84-million-dollar contract, in hopes he could lead them to a Super Bowl victory.

Cousins and the Vikings look to bounce back this season and make their way back into the playoffs. The Vikings have already started spring Organized Team Activities (OTAs).

Cousins is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is very outspoken about his faith. He was in Brookings Saturday, April 13, speaking at the Brookings chapter FCA victory rally. Before speaking at Frost Arena, The Collegian caught up with him.

The Collegian: What does it mean to you to have a platform to be able to speak at FCA events like this?
Kirk Cousins: We’ve always felt that playing football at a high level gives you a platform and we want to oversee that platform well, and it’s a privilege to have young people look up to you and share how my faith impacts everything I do at events like this.

C: What role has your faith played in putting you where you are right now?
KC: It’s the foundation of my whole life, so it’s played the biggest role in where I am and the decisions I’ve made to get here. It’s given me great peace through difficult times and it’s been a great anchor when there’s been a success, it’s really been my compass. You know you have a playbook on the football field, the Bible is my playbook for life, and so it really is my direction in football and in other decisions I make in relationships and in leading people.

C: How did you get involved with FCA?
KC: I had a big involvement with the campus ministry at Michigan State when I was a student and I was very involved, from weekly meetings to outreach events to one-on-one meetings with our team chaplain, who was on staff with the ministry. We had a lot of interaction and it played a large role in my spiritual development through my college years. I look back now and see how important it is to have that vibrant campus ministry, specifically in the sports world to the athletes, with how busy their lives can be.

C: What are your thoughts on the upcoming Vikings’ season?
KC: I really like our roster, I like our coaching staff, our team, we have all the pieces in place that are needed to be a successful team. All these games seem to come down to the last couple of minutes and we’ve gotta be able to make those plays in crunch time, but when you’re sitting here in April looking ahead, I feel good about the pieces that are in place and can’t wait to put in the work over the next several months to lay the foundation so we can have a great year this fall.

C: What is your main message going to be at the FCA Rally?
KC: It’s great to get his deal locked up and know that he’s gonna be with the Vikings for a while now, and excited to see what he can do for the years ahead.

The full interview is available at sdsu.collegian.com.
Goedert catches national attention with Eagles

JACK DOMANDLE
Sports Reporter

After his senior year at South Dakota State, Dallas Goedert was drafted at No. 49 in the 2018 NFL Draft and headed to Philadelphia.

The tight end from Britton, South Dakota, has been making plays and enjoying every second of the experience. The jump from playing at SDSU to the Eagles has been a big step, Goedert said. Many things have changed, from the speed and physicality of the game to new pregame routines with his teammates.

“The players are bigger and faster in the NFL, which makes it harder to keep the separation from them, which came easier in college,” Goedert said.

Not only are the players bigger, but the stadiums Goedert plays in are bigger. Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium in Brookings holds more than 19,000 fans, and the Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia holds nearly 70,000 fans.

Goedert’s favorite stadium to play at was the AT&T Stadium in Dallas.

“The fans were loud, we are big rivals. It was an important game, and I had a good game,” Goedert said.

He showed off his athleticism that game by scoring a touchdown and making some key blocks to help the offense. He had four receptions for 44 yards.

Goedert’s favorite memory in the NFL is when he scored his first career regular season touchdown against the Indianapolis Colts. Another great memory was the feeling of playing his first game of his career against the Atlanta Falcons.

Every player has a pre-game routine that gets them focused on the right mindset for the game. Goedert follows up every game with a few of his teammates.

“I always like to show up as late as I can, then I go out on the field with a couple of guys and throw the ball at the uprights,” Goedert said. He shows up two and a half hours before the game. He keeps a fairly calm approach leading up to the game, which helps him play loose and focused.

Goedert and the team enjoy rapping in the locker room when they have free time.

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