T he 94th Little International came to a close after the awards ceremony Saturday night, with overall champion veterinarian being awarded to senior animal science major Dallas VanderWal.

“All of my Little ‘I’ experiences come down to one moment,” VanderWal said. “When I was in 4-H, our county achievement days round robin contest was a big deal and after I won that, one of my role models contacted me, congratulated me and said ‘now it’s just Little ‘I’. And that has pushed me throughout all of the trials and sacrifices that it takes to compete in Little ‘I’.

The tradition that is Little ‘I’ was started “Best in the Midwest” this year, but the outreach of the event goes beyond that. Planning for the largest student-run, two-day agricultural exposition in the country began in October of last year and became a reality March 21 and April 1. All of my little ‘I’ experiences come down to one moment. Dallas VanderWal Overall Champion Showman.

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How graduating seniors keep up with school while finding a career

PAT BOWDEN News Reporter

Students preparing for graduation must put on a grand finale balancing act during their last semester at South Dakota State.

This amount of time includes applying for jobs, internships or graduate school, while finding a career.

But with some proactive planning and preparation, some of the stress from this transition can be alleviated.

Spend a little time each day working on your career path. "If you're looking for a job or each week trying to stay on top of job searches … if you're really too late to keep the stress levels down," Fredrikson said.

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SIDS gives students option to donate unused flex dollars

GARRETT AMMESMAKI News Editor

Every year at South Dakota State, students fail to spend the entire balance on their flex accounts and, instead of the money staying on the card until the next year, it’s gone by the time fall comes around.

“… where does it go? According to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Doug Wermelid, at the end of the year, unspent flex dollars go to Aramark, with 93 percent going to South Dakota State for scholarships.

But, Wermelid said, there are four different options for getting the most out of students’ flex dollars and making sure they don’t get left on your card at the end of the spring semester.

Students can buy in bulk at the Dairy Bar, the most popular of the C-store before products are sold out, or don’t like to buy in major from the Dairy Bar and the meat market. For them there is Food Pantry Friday.

On the last three Fridays at the end of the semester, students are able to designate a portion of their meal plan to purchase non-perishable bulk goods, which SDSU delivers to the Brookings Food Pantry to be donated at the end of the year.

“They should probably advertise for that more,” said Coleton Ginge, a community assistant at Van Hook Hall and junior music business economics double-major. Ginge said he was not aware of the program.

Many students with meal plans do not know about the program and according to Ginge, he knows students who run out of time to spend the money in their meal plan to purchase food off campus because of the lack of healthy dining choices in The Union.

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CORRECTIONS: In the article titled “A family bond, lasting legacy” 8CDU chased its own tail in the family,” the grandmother’s name is Julie Honning, not Julie Julia. The cutline incorrectly identified Honning as her daughter, Renee Cummings, and vice versa. The piece was printed in the March 29 issue of The Collegian.

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State A Thon aims for $120,000 by this weekend

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State A Thon

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PLACE

The Union: Volstorff Ballroom

Hula hooping club gains exposure at SDSU

GERALD PEDEN

Repoter

Hula hooping hasn't gotten much publicity on this campus, but that is changing. S. Hardt has been hula hooping for years and why freshman Juliana Roos-Meyer has taken to it in recent weeks.

Roos-Meyer, originally from California, is the club president and became interested in hula hooping, or “hooping,” because she was fascinated by how popular hooping is in San Francisco and how there are regular events called “hoop jams,” where hoopers come together to practice their skills and have fun.

Hula hooping can be enjoyed alone or with a group, and said she found out about the club through a friend who sent her a flyer. Liz Piehl, junior pharmacy student and co-founder of the SDSU Hula Hoop Club, said the club is for students to be able to relax and have fun.

The club's most experienced member is Addie Borah, the assistant director of SAT this year, said the benefit is students are able to view throughout their year-long effort. However, this year the amount raised remains a mystery to the public and all State A Thon participants, until the grand reveal at the end of the night on Saturday.

The club is for students who are interested in hula hooping, or "hooping," and encourages students to participate. The club is also completely different way to get involved, Piehl said.

Students practiced basic hooping techniques. They discussed information on the "What Hoopers Want" with "series focuses on every that we offer here at SDSU in the German Department. It's a special opportunity and make their year-long efforts worth it.

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Q: What do you do at SDSU and how long have you been here?
A: I am one of the two German professors, and have been here at SDSU for 12 years. I teach all levels of German language, literature and culture. I also teach global study courses once in awhile. Then, from beginners 101 to advanced 401. I have also worked with refugees from Syria and 11 other nations.

Q: What do you do on the study abroad trip this summer?
A: Students will help young man, under 18, who are unaccompanied minors from countries like South Africa, Russia, and those who have experienced "traumatic events with" series focuses on every that we offer here at SDSU in the German Department. It's a special opportunity and make their year-long efforts worth it.

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- Update your resume
- Figure out living and moving arrangements ahead of time
- Prepare a new budget plan on your future income
- Be prepared to talk about what you’ve learned in college
- Make time for hobbies and relaxation
- Work on time management skills
- Prioritize what needs to be done first
- Develop a network at SDSU to help with the transition
- Become familiar with the professional world of your major
- Understand benefits and salaries of the job market
- Talk to peers about their plans to brainstorm your own
- Spend time every day on job searching
- Don’t stress about interview calls back too much (the average wait time is two to three months)

SA prepares for new Senate body, Tier 2 budget approval

EMILY DE WAARD
News Editor

Senators were teary-eyed at Monday night’s last meeting, a tradition dating back to the 1970s. They knew it was their last time in the position, and they cheered each other on as they called it quits.

The next SA meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 10 in the Lewis and Clark room of the Union.

Kay Cheever
Arbor Day Run (or Walk) for Shade

28th Annual

An early morning 5K (1.1 mile) run or walk around and through SDSU to celebrate Arbor Day.

Friday, April 28th
6:30 a.m. Start

Register from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. on the day of the FREE event in the lobby of the SDSU Performing Arts Center.

Each participant receives muffins, fruit, juice, and a t-shirt.
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SHANELL PETERSON

Reporter

Thirty South Dakota State University students dressed in designer outfits walked the runway to raise awareness for human trafficking last Wednesday in the VodTyp Ballrooms.

The fashion show was put on by Unchained, a Columbus-based nonprofit organization dedicated to raising awareness of human trafficking. It told the story of a human trafficking survivor through poetry and featured clothing designed by Project Runway winner and former runway-to-keto Mombi. Each outfit worn by SDSU student models told a piece of the story.

They (the models) had different names — figures on their arms and stuff like that,” said Tala Otta, a junior in human development and family studies major who attended the event. “It was pretty emotional, connecting.”

The Unchained fashion show started at Ohio State University. What was supposed to be a single event led to nineteen more shows across the nation, said Unchained co-founder Felicia Kalan.

“We care so much about what we do — it’s a world full of slavery, everywhere you have individual is safe and empowered to live whole, healed and restored lives,” Kalan said.

So our vision is... A world free of slavery, where every individual is safe and empowered to live whole, healed and restored lives.

Felicia Kalan

Co-founder of Unchained

According to the National Human Trafficking Hotline, there are 20.9 million human trafficking victims globally. The largest group of trafficking victims are children under the age of 18.

“Our want to do it before anything, so we go in and talk to the vulnerable age group,” Kalan said.

Unchained has hosted shows where victims of trafficking have been identified. The event happens everywhere, including South Dakota State University when the Human Trafficking Hotline received 68 calls from around the state.

“That isn’t an indication that there were only 68 cases,” Kalan said. “It just shows people were aware of it and made a call.”

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Little “I” Engagement: where are they now?

Libbey Miles

Lifestyles Reporter

At the end of last year’s Little International, managing editor Adam Krause proposed to his then-girlfriend, Taylor (Leonhardt) Krause.

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Your Special Day is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

You’re eager to jump ahead with plans, and your perseverance will help you move forward.

- Cancer
- Ears up! Your level of confidence is low, but take control and speak out for what you want.

- Gemini
- Revisiting an old idea or project may benefit you. A celebration may be happening your way.

- Scorpion
- Intermissions mean you need to cut back on activities. Get your Hobo Dough in order.

- Libra
- You may feel you have to choose between bunny buddies and family. Choose wisely.

- Aries
- Jumping ahead in life is tempting, but first take time to clear obstacles from your path.

- Taurus
- Although you have made great progress, be sure you have all your carrots in a row.

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- Starting a foundation on a project ensures future success. You’ll be a party animal this weekend.

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Let’s talk about Israel-Palestine again

VIRAJ PATEL • Op-Ed

At any given point in history, there seems to be a conflict brewing in the Middle East: be it a war of religion, social, economic, ecolog- ical, medical or political. There is one conflict which has baffled the international community for decades, its name seems to be able to help nego- tiate a solution. We are talking about the conflict of religion. Manifesting itself in the form of the Israel-Palestine conflict, religious differences in this volatile region are not an easy issue to solve. It seems to be a never-ending war. To those who are familiar with the situation, the conflict of religion seems like a simple way to resolve the issue. But organisation itself is a complex issue that involves a lot of factors. The first one is security. Both Israel and Palestine are concerned about military capabilities of the other. The other two states seem to have increased their military capabilities in the West Bank. The rebel organisa- tion in West Bank to protect itself. Sinwar, on the other hand, has promised to take any steps necessary to protect the residents of the area by Hamas. Sinwar, the second key issue is borders. One of the obstacles in solving this conflict is where to draw the line between the two states. Most people believe the borders should be drawn along the 1967 borders. Isra- eli-Palestinian conflict has been highly reliant on the very basis of borders. The second issue is borders. One of the obstacles in solving this conflict is where to draw the line between the two states. Most people believe the borders should be drawn along the 1967 borders. Israel and Palestinians need a negotiator at the table because they cannot resolve this issue. Viraj Patel Columnist

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This glimmer of optimism leaves many hoping for a resumption of talks. But for some, it may be too little, too late. The peace process has been fraught with obstacles, from settlement expansion toarring the progress made by these parties. Sinwar was successful in serve multiple life sentenc-}

If that student happens to sit at the table and negotiate a solution. That is the looming in the Middle East, be it from the perspective of a third leader, Yahya Sinwar, is a big threat to any ongoing negotiations. Therefore, any sort of at- tempt to redraw the border would not sit well with Sinwar, resulting in lack of cooperation. Israel and Palestine need a negotiator at the table because they cannot resolve this issue. Viraj Patel Columnist

As a member of Congress, it is important to look at the issues from all sides. The current state of affairs in the Middle East is complex and multifaceted. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a longstanding issue that has been ongoing for decades. The situation is complicated by various factors, including religious differences, political tensions, and economic disparities. It is crucial to approach this conflict with a comprehensive and nuanced understanding.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a complex issue that requires a multi-faceted approach. Various stakeholders, including governments, international organizations, and non-governmental organizations, have played a role in this conflict. The conflict has been characterized by ongoing violence, displacement, and human rights abuses. The parties involved have made various attempts to resolve the conflict, including diplomatic efforts, peace negotiations, and international conferences.

However, these attempts have not yet achieved a lasting resolution. The ongoing conflict has led to significant humanitarian consequences, such as displacement, loss of life, and destruction of infrastructure. The situation requires urgent attention and a comprehensive approach to address the root causes of the conflict.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not only a matter of territorial disputes but also a humanitarian crisis. The parties involved need to take concrete steps towards a peaceful resolution. This requires a commitment to upholding human rights and international law, as well as fostering inclusive dialogue and cooperation among the parties involved.

In conclusion, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a complex issue that requires a multi-faceted approach. It is imperative to address the root causes of the conflict and work towards a peaceful resolution. This requires a sustained commitment from all parties involved and the international community to support the efforts towards a peaceful resolution.
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commission. If the club is accepted for approval, the club must then have a constitution for their club.

There are a total of seven club requirements as well. Olson said that the PRSSA chapter requires seven major club requirements to be an SDSU-recognized club. These requirements include the following:

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3. Senior advertising major Ronnie Warren said he didn’t know how to hula hoop very well, so he started taking lessons on how to hula hoop very well, so that he can continue to be a member of the PRSSA chapter.

4. "I think it is a new, interest-
ing idea," Warren said. "I don’t know if many students know how to hoop very well, so that helps the club fairs in the future." 

5. Current SDSU students are able to participate in Little J’s as a committee member and a volunteer. Students can also participate in the competition as a committee member and a volunteer. Students can also participate in the competition.

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Sports Reporter

Over the weekend, the South Dakota State baseball team completed a series sweep over the Summit League opponent, the Fort Wayne Mastodons.

The Jackrabbits are now 13-10 overall and 6-3 in Summit League play and own second place in their conference.

Runs were hard to come by on Friday as the Jackrabbits scored the decisive and only run of the game in the bottom of the 11th inning as they beat Fort Wayne 1-0.

“It was a blip in our season as we are used to coming by runs,” head coach Rob Bishop said. “I’m proud of our guys for sticking with it and executing the squeeze play.”

On Saturday, the Jackrabbits scored nine runs in the seventh inning en route to a ten-run rule victory 12-2.

The Jackrabbits defeated the Mastodons 10-6 Sunday, largely due to the Jacks’ five-run sixth inning.

The Jackrabbits dominated the Mastodons’ pitching throughout as they out-hit Fort Wayne 32-22. But they also played good defense Bishop said.

It was a response that Bishop was happy with as the Jackrabbits were coming off getting swept by Oral Roberts and a few injuries.

“It was great. We came off rough in injuries in the last week, but it was great to see the guys bounce back,” Bishop said.

South Dakota State will now be back on the road for ten games.

The Jackrabbits will shift their focus to Big 10 opponent Iowa. In the series between the two schools, the Hawkeyes hold a 7-3 advantage.

Bishop is convinced that his club won’t be discouraged or feel overwhelmed facing a Big Ten opponent.

“Our eyes don’t get big,” Bishop said.

Both teams are entering the series with winning streaks. The Hawkeyes completed a three-game sweep over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Rebels over the weekend. Iowa is the winner of their last six, while the Jackrabbits have now won four straight.

Iowa has been playing particularly well at their home stadium, Duane Banks Field. The Hawkeyes are now 9-1 on the year when playing at home.

First baseman Jake Adams leads the Hawkeyes as he has hit 10 home runs and has 34 runs batted in (RBI) in 102 at bats.

Outfielder Robert Neustrom also leads the Hawkeyes offensively with a .361 batting average and 29 RBIs.

Drake Robison is getting the start pitching for the Hawkeyes and is 1-2 this year with a 6.75 earned run average.

For SDSU, Matt Johnson has gotten on base safely in all 23 Jackrabbit games and has a hit in 21 of them.

“We need to find different ways to win,” Bishop said.
The Jacks gear up for final home series before first home stand

ANDREW HOLTAN

The South Dakota State softball team took on in-state rival South Dakota in a three-game series during the second weekend of the season. They fell to 12-25 overall and 1-5 in the Summit League after losing two out of the three games.

“Every game is important in conference play,” said Ashley Deurer, assistant coach of the Jacks. “We have a young team that is learning to compete on a higher level.”

SDSU’s bats would quiet down in the third game, as they fell 10-3, including five extra base hits. Sophomore catcher Mallory McQuistan went 4-for-6 in the first two games. Sophomore first baseman Ali Herdliska hit a home run in the second game. Freshman pitcher Ashley Bender started both games and pitched a complete game in the win.

“Both pitches and defense were essential in the win,” said head coach Kristi Wood. “We believe we left 12 runners on base in the third game, as well.”

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“My approach at the plate was to swing at good pitches and hit the ball,” said McQuistan. “I try to think about what’s going to happen after I hit the ball.”

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“When the final buzzer sounded and the confetti rained down at the stadium, can’t see millions of people watching at that moment. That is sickening to think that the schools who make money off of these players who are having 10-3 record, win seven games in a row, but Wood was impressed with the performance of their defense.

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Ultimately, the referees have to be better. Do not steal the spotlight from the players. This is their stage and maybe the biggest one they will ever be on. The refer- ees have to improve next seas- son if they want to continue the game with the current format that is in place. Throughout the NCAA tournament there have been too many bad fouls and missed calls. The champion of the tour- nament got lucky in the second round, when they were up two against Arkansas with under a minute to go and Joel Berry drove down the lane and crashed into an Arkansas player. There was no call on the play and Kennedy McGouth made the bonus, the Tar Heels shot 58 per- 12 minutes to go in the second half. Eleven with both teams in the game, the Tar Heels shot the free throw line, but the Zags shot 65 per- cent (29-45). Fouls in college basketball have become a problem more and more as such season passes. We have seen women’s basketball switch to four 10-minute quar ters last season. As a fan of college basketball, I would like to see a rule change. A rule change could consist of resetting the team fouls at a cer- tain media timeout. Although this change has come up in discus- tions, this could lead to some confusion on when to reset or to reset the timer.

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INTERVIEW WITH CONFIDENCE Monday, April 17 • 4 to 5 PM • Student Union Dakota Room 250

This workshop will teach you how to prepare for an interview, what to expect during an interview and how to follow up after an interview.

CREATE A RESUME THAT GETS NOTICED Sunday, April 16 • 4 to 5 PM • Student Union Dakota Room 250

Learn how to write a professional resume that will get you noticed. This workshop will teach you how to create a resume that highlights your skills and experience and makes you stand out to potential employers.

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Foul, missed free throw, foul, foul, missed free throw, missed foul, missed free throw and another foul. It doubt it was just me, but this year’s NCAA National Cham- pionship game was one to forget, unless you happen to be a North Carolina Tar Heels fan, they sur- passed Duke (lose), with a sixth national title. Monday’s national title game had it all should have wanted in a title game appearance. UNC tried to redeem itself after losing to Vir- lanova last year on a buzzer beat- er. UNC ended up winning 71- 65, but it was one of the worst na tion championship games I have ever seen. I thought of Gonzaga in the championship game was a reason for most people not to watch the game in the first place. There was a game. A very, un- eventful game, that was not inter- resting until the last five minutes. Both teams managed to have a combined 44 total fouls in a 40-minute game. Both the Zags and UNC were in the bonus with 12 minutes to go in the second half. Eleven with both teams in the game, the Tar Heels shot the free throw line, but the Zags shot 65 per- cent (29-45). Fouls in college basketball have become a problem more and more as such season passes. We have seen women’s basketball switch to four 10-minute quar ters last season. As a fan of college basketball, I would like to see a rule change. A rule change could consist of resetting the team fouls at a cer- tain media timeout. Although this change has come up in discus- tions, this could lead to some confusion on when to reset or to reset the timer. Alternatively, the second op tion would be for referees, while resetting fouls after every time out. No one wants to watch a free throw contest with 12 minutes left in a championship game.

Ultimately, the referees have to be better. Do not steal the spot- light from the players. This is their stage and maybe the biggest one they will ever be on. The ref- erees have to improve next sea- son if they want to continue the biotechnology. If friends or foe in fighting water hunger, the potential is huge. People want to be fed, 9.6 billion people by 2050. How do we get there? This is where we are...