Hundreds of emails compromised in spam frenzy

MAREN ZIEHNER
Editor-in-Chief

Email notifications popped up on Grace Dahlman’s phone one after another Thursday. Hundreds were coming in within a minute. They quickly reached the thousands.

Dahlman, a senior hospitality management major, was one of hundreds of students whose accounts were compromised last week. Just a few days after the first account was compromised, 250 accounts were added to the list.

Ronnie Straub, IT Services manager, can recall exactly where he was and what he was notified the first account had been compromised.

"It was 7:25 p.m. on Tuesday," Straub said. He had been sitting in his office when a caller walked in at that time.

According to Straub received an email from a compromised account on Tuesday. He said that might have existed before, but it hadn’t caught quick enough.

He contacted people he’s been in his department to keep it from spreading and contacting Woo- members of University IT to change the password to disable the site and account. It was down by 10 p.m.

"It’s an experimental event. So if I get a call and I get a peak in my contact list it would send out two or three, and if they fall for it, it would go to their contact list. It would go to fire, too, hundred people within two hours," Straub said.

Compromised accounts were common — Straub said IT Services handles compromised email accounts daily. But having this amount at once has never preceded.

The spam emails, or phishing emails, try to make users think they’re coming from a legitimate source. The proof that it wasn’t a legitimate source is that they’re adapting,” Straub said.

For example, IT Services blocked emails that had hyper- linked email addresses. But under control now, Straub said. But it’s a continuous problem.

"It’s an email thing. It’s an email game. We have smart people battling it. It’s just hard to adapt. The proof that it wasn’t is that they’re adapting," Straub said.

Graduates, faculty of SDSU serve in Peace Corps

Another SDSU graduate accepted to serve in Africa

EMILY DE WAARD
News Editor

On the floor of a mud hut bath illumi- nated by candlelight, a young woman told stories of en- tering adulthood and embracing an African language.

The例 engineer concluded a deeply symbolic ceremony celebrat- ing womanhood in her native land and entering marriage.

As the elder woman spoke, a younger woman spoke, a woman of the community placed her hand upon Andrea Mays- o’s back, a personal and intimate moment, in which Mayrose felt like a truly integrated mem- ber of the community she served for two years.

Mayrose is one of sever- al SDSU graduate volunteers in the SDSU community. A Harvard graduate and now a residence hall director at South Dakota State, Mayrose volunteered for the Peace Corps April 26, in Mozam- bique, Africa.

Jacomet graduated from SDSU first with a bachelor of arts in history. He applied to the Peace Corps upon graduation, but, like Mangan, needed more knowledge and experience in his desired field. Jacomet applied to SDSU, earning another degree in health education, which he completed in December 2010.

"It was definitely challenging, but I absolutely enjoyed it.”

Jacomet said that, "[health education] was what I wanted to focus on when I first looked into the Peace Corps.

After a second attempt at ap- plication, Jacomet was accepted to volunteer and has been preparing for his departure. Jacomet said he’s been serving in the National Guard for six years. Jacomet said the Peace Corps felt like the next step.

"The idea of joining the Peace Corps soared to new heights when I was deployed in Kuwait from 2009 to 2010," Jacomet said. "I chose it because I was deployed to Iraq and my time, but I knew I wouldn’t stay. The Peace Corps offers travel and being en- gaged in another culture, with- out having to follow orders like in the military."
continues from A1

Mangan said the Peace Corps is an adventure. “It’s a daily thing, organizing and reorganizing. It’s a puzzle on a day-to-day basis. I look at how I can get close to 2,500 courses to fit into 95 rooms. It’s a daily thing, organizing and reorganizing. It’s a puzzle on a day-to-day basis starting when you first arrive in your country.”

Q: What is your job like on a day-to-day basis starting when you first arrive in your country?

A: I pretty much hit the ground running the sec- ond step in the door because I usually have a pile of emails to go through before I work on room schedules. I look at my job like a big puzzle on a day-to-day basis. I look at how I can get things done for the classes. The department is particularly hard-working, so I try to be a one-stop-shop — helpful on everything I guess! I basically assist the departments in schedul- ing their courses. I have 95 rooms that I schedule classes in from Monday through Friday. That’s one reason why this involvement will set her up for life. I’ve told my students that they would benefit from serving a different mission and that they would do great there.

Q: Could you describe your responsibilities in the Registrar’s Office?

A: I basically assist the departments in schedul- ing their courses. I have 95 rooms that I schedule classes in from Monday through Friday. That’s why I’m here. I look at how I can get things done for the classes. The department is particularly hard-working, so I try to be a one-stop-shop — helpful on everything I guess! I basically assist the departments in schedul- ing their courses. I have 95 rooms that I schedule classes in from Monday through Friday. That’s one reason why this involvement will set her up for life. I’ve told my students that they would benefit from serving a different mission and that they would do great there.

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Students stay abreast with nipple piercing fad

Briania Schreiber
Reporter

Wearing a gray T-shirt, Nike basketball cap and leggings, freshmen still maintenance worker Courtney Leckner looks stylishly nonchalant in her floral top. That’s why she wants to get one of her nipples pierced.

According to Leckner, no one is surprised to see the piercing.

“Nipple piercings are becoming more and more popular,” Leckner said. “I met someone who had one and they said it wasn’t too bad.”

It’s one of the most popular among female college students, according to Dr. McKee.

The internet is responsible for the popularity of the piercing, according to Dr. McKee.

Now, more than anything is showing trends in microdermals. McMicken’s main concern is the way pictures are getting in the hands of their patients. “They’re using them online with celebrities like Kylie and Kendall Jenner and doing this just for the attention,” McMicken said. According to Dr. McKennedy, when pictures of themselves bearing nipples were available in 2005, according to People Magazine, Dr. McMicken plans to get her nipple pierced soon. She looked to the Internet as an inspiration on this. According to Leckner, when seeing Kendall Jenner on the magazine, she thought the “only reason” she ever wanted to get anything pierced was because “I look so cool and edgy.”

Alexandra Stetter, junior advertising major, got both of her nipples pierced in December. Thinking about the risks, she cost her $10 per piercing.

According to Stetter, it’s interesting to see how love is and how they were different from each other.

“The most common reason for a microdermal is for complications such as infection, nerve damage, allergic reaction, infection, diabetes, or something like (foreign object),” Stetter said.

But it was Stetter’s personal decision because I wanted to get it,” Stetter said.

I felt like I was rebellious or trendy. It was just for myself,” said Stetter.

“I feel empowered, because I wanted to. To get it on my nipple and I felt that freed me up,” Stetter said.

“The piercing isn’t for the weak,” McKenzie and Stetter agreed. “If you do it the same as the most painful piercing; belly button piercing.”

Stetter has multiple piercings and said that the pain was “just to get it done”.

According to Olson, research is important. And knowing how to care for the piercing, as well as who the piercer is, is important.

“Do your homework,” Olson said. “This needs to be a decision, and make sure you are doing your research and think about taking this type of cosmetic procedure.”

Stetter said she loves her nipple piercings, but didn’t get them to be rebellious or trendy. “I just wanted to be free,” Stetter said.

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Students studying agronomy and environmental sciences from universities across the country spent April 20 through 22 in Brookings for the Student Ag Olympics, a campus-wide scavenger hunt designed to introduce students to the diversity of South Dakota agriculture, as well as SDSU faculty.

"I am very happy with all the hard work that the students had put in," Huhn said. "I was very impressed with the way how how to treat the tree's roots during the Earth Day planting April 22."

"The SASES Spring Meeting showcases South Dakota agriculture, environmental leaders

Dunn, Rounds optimistic in wake of higher education cuts

TOM PATRICK BOWDEN

As South Dakota colleges prepare for state aid reductions, 17 percent budget cuts are expected to add South Dakota to the list. South Dakota State University’s Board of Regents met today to address one of the biggest ongoing challenges facing the state’s higher education system: how to make education more affordable to South Dakota students. The future trends of higher education in the United States Department of Agriculture and Conservation Club and SDSU faculty. "I am very happy with all the hard work that the students had put in," Huhn said. "I was very impressed with the way how to treat the tree's roots during the Earth Day planting April 22."

"The SASES Spring Meeting showcases South Dakota agriculture, environmental leaders

LAURA BUTTERBROOK
Lifetimes Editor

SA adjuncts term

Emily de Waard

Students’ Association held its final meeting of the 2016-17 academic year March 17.

With a new Senate body, concluding the year and looking to the next, former floor leader and new state senator Nick Lorang gave a Senate informative presentation that gave an overview of budget cuts. Lorang encouraged students to take an active role in the general Active Fire (GAF) budget to help new senators understand the procedures and how they will be responsible for them in the Senate. Hehn said the Resolution 17-01, showing the body’s support for the implementation of a transportation system to and from campus with international students in mind. This resolution did not offer an implementation strategy, but served to show students that this is a priority.

Eta Sigma Delta’s constitution to open a chapter at South Dakota State was also unanimously approved by SA. With a new honor society for the hospital management program in the Consumer Sciences Department of the College of Education and Human Sciences at SDSU. First readings were given of Amendments 17-01-A and 17-02-A. These amendments were opposed for the fall. They respectively seek to disassociate SA Senate from state affairs and enhance senator accountability. "A resolution to look at a spring ‘scholarship schedule’ for the SA board of directors,” said Jenifer McLaughlin, campus sustainability specialist, and Katherin Hostetler, College of Agriculture and Bioscience. This resolution did not offer an implementation strategy, but served to show students that this is a priority.

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The Indian Students’ Association, Student – National Education Association take top honors

The Indian Students’ Association received the Outstanding Organization award from the 2017 Student Organization Awards.

Although the organization has been on campus for almost 30 years, the Indian Students’ Association has grown in prominence because of its annual India Night celebration.

The organization has about 120 members, but those members put together the celebration that showcases their culture to more than 500 people. The event regularly includes traditional Indian dishes, dances, singing and informational trivia about the home countries of the students involved in the ISA.

But India Night isn’t the only thing ISA puts together bringing Indian culture to South Dakota State. The organization celebrated Ganesh Chaturthi in September, which is a Hindu festival honoring the god Ganesh. Members also celebrated Diwali and Dussehra. Dussehra is a Hindu festival celebrated at the end of Navaratri, a festival celebrated in the fall. Dussehra is the annual Hindu celebration of light.

Members of the organization also celebrate Indian holidays such as Republic Day and Independence Day.

Students from the organization are Shane Mueller, current FarmHouse Fraternity Program Director and Coordinator and Food Science Club President; Logan Johnson, a junior from Roanoke, Virginia, majoring in mechanical engineering; and Makenzie Huber, a senior journalism student. Huber has been involved with The Collegian since she was a first-year student at SDSU. She has risen in the ranks from reporter to news editor, managing editor and now editor-in-chief.

“Since beginning her work at The Collegian, Makenzie’s passion and dedication for news gathering and writing has been evident,” Huber’s advisor, Susan Smith, said. “She has consistently shown a willingness to improve her journalistic and managerial skills.”

Under Huber’s leadership, The Collegian has handled topics ranging from student fee and tuition increases to gender-neutrality in restrooms. This spring The Collegian has handled topics ranging from student fee and tuition increases to gender-neutrality in restrooms.

Outstanding Student Organization

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The South Dakota State Dairy Club is the 2017 winner of Outstanding Program for the Student Dairy Science Association and its student affiliate dairy club. The specific goal of ADSA is to develop a leadership and promote scholastic achievement among students interested in the dairy industry. The Multnomah chapter hosts the conference each year. SDSU had not hosted since 2009. The SDSU Dairy Club made an executive decision in 2016 to bring the conference back to SDSU. “The club knew the hard work and dedication that would go into planning this conference and we believed that our leadership, support from our campus and support from our community would make the event a success,” Audrey Seno, who nominated the club, said. SDSU won the popular vote for the conference and immediately formed a committee to plan the event. The 2017 American Dairy Science Association Student Affiliated Group conference was held at SDSU Feb. 3 through 5. Ultimately 382 advisors and students attended from 11 different schools. Six members helped plan three days packed with events and learning sessions from a state level and to national conference level. Dairy Science students, advisors, faculty and staff attended the banquet along with industry-professionals to listen to motivational speakers Mark Lindquist. The Dairy Club added dairy products (judging to the conference lineup. “It was a successful event that allowed us to show off our dairy knowledge and our educational programs, as well as network with students,” Seno said. The event allowed the club to show off all aspects of the Dairy Programs at SDSU.

The amount of students who showed interest in our university after the conference topped off the event. Seno said, “Overall, this was a great opportunity for SDSU students and students around the Midwest to share their passion for the dairy industry with one another.”

The Indian Student’s Association received honorable mention for Outstanding Program for In- Diwali Night. This year marked the 27th India Night at SDSU. “India Night is a good opportunity for all the international students and domestic students to get to know more about the Indian culture and food,” said Shashikanth Reddy, who nominated the program. The event involves three main sections: preparation, food, decorations and performances. This year the club added a children’s performance to the event. The event had 500 attendees.

All the community members helped in the event preparations, with which we were able to make it a grand success,” Reddy said.

Members of Dairy Club accepting their award for outstanding program include Audrey Seno, Erika Ackerman and Cole Hoyer.

Awards

Outstanding Program

Dairy conference, India Night excel

Members of the Indian Student’s Association pictured include: Shashikanth Reddy, Kanya Ramamurthy, Samanithi Jain, Dr. Om Perumal (faculty advisor). Front row from left: Aikith Suryaraju, Balasubramanya Jadhav, Prachi Pathanay, Nancy Awasti, Ajit Kumar Kamjula.

FarmHouse Fraternity received the Outstanding Service award from the 2017 Student Organization Awards for the organizations Totally Baldacious program. The organization put together its second annual Totally Baldacious event April 7, 2016. More than 100 students attended the event, which honored the family of Ewing’s Sarcoma.

“The reaction from Ben and his family brought humility events, knowing that a group of brothers banded in unity can do as much to help a neighbor in need,” Sitter said.

In addition to the $11,000 raised for the Sahr family, FarmHouse donated $2,500 to the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society. Members of FarmHouse prided themselves on their community service efforts, which help “build a better team, but also keep our men as individuals in the community,” Sitter said.

FarmHouse continued its Totally Baldacious event with its third annual event April 6, raising more than $11,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Unified Greek Council received runner-up in Outstanding Service for its Greek Project for Joy event. The program is in its eighth year through Unified Greek Council and was the largest drive since its beginning. The drive drew in more than $2,000 worth of toys donated to local children as Christmas gifts.

In addition to Greek members donating toys they bought for the purpose, Greek members also volunteered to clean up Dan’s Dairyhouse student after the community open house. This raised $750 to purchase toys. “It was an awesome sight to see all of those bags of toys come through the Union,” said Medcalf, in the application letter “The holiday season is a wonderful time to give back, and we were excited to be a part of that magic here in Brookings.”

Above Members of FarmHouse Fraternity pictured for the Outstanding Service award are back row: Kavya Ramamurthy, Samanithi Jain, Shashikanth Reddy from left; Matt Funk, Taylor Thooft, Zach Souza, Alex Dahle.

Right: 2016-2017 Panhellenic Council President Emily Medcalf accepts the Outstanding Service award on behalf of the Unified Greek Council.

Outstanding Adviser

Cho, Christensen impact student lives

Soo Hyun Cho, adviser for the Consumer Affairs Club, received Outstanding Adviser from the 2017 Student Organization Awards. Soo, an associate professor in consumer sciences has been involved in the organization for eight years. MacKenzie Jordan, a consumer affairs major who submitted Soo’s nomination, said she nominated Soo because of her dedication to her work and support of her students and family.

“Words cannot begin to express the level of gratitude I have for her and her help throughout my college career,” Jordan wrote in her nomination letter.

While serving as adviser for the organization, Jordan has never missed a club meeting. She also helps with recruitment for the organization, brings in speakers and attends conferences to hone her skills.

Jordan said she’s excited when she signs up for classes with Soo, because she truly “teaches” her, but pushes her to be better.

“Thank you for your encouragement in many of my classes and when I think of a mentor, I think of Soo,” Jordan said.

For her personal journey through her college career, Soo has been there to help her along the way. That includes when she struggled to adjust to the college atmosphere her freshman year. Soo’s work in the club helped turn Jordan’s collegiate career around. She continued her sophomore year as the president of the club.

“Jordan’s truly has the refined ability to see where a student is at and nudge them in the right direction,” Jordan said.

Mary Christensen, SDSU College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences Prexy Council adviser, received runner-up for her involvement with the organization.

Christensen has been involved with the organization for eight years and focuses on student re-enrollment and retention.

Sam Johnson, agricultural business major and member of the prexy executive team, said Christensen was one of the reasons he continued his education at SDSU, among other reasons.

“Mary has the refined ability to see where a student is at and nudge them in the right direction,” Johnson helped write in the nomination letter.

Although Christensen is dedicated to the organization, she isn’t controlling and less students find their way on their own. He thinks Christensen is an “example” for future advisors to strive to impact the lives of their students.” in the same way Christensen has done for her students.

FarmHouse, Greek Project Joy bring smiles to children’s faces

A few days after the auction, FarmHouse members gave a $10,080 check and a jersey signed by SDSU head football coach John Stiegelmeier to Ben for his birthday.

“The reaction from Ben and his family brought humility events, knowing that a group of brothers banded in unity can do as much to help a neighbor in need,” Sitter said.

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For her personal journey through her college career, Soo has been there to help her along the way. That includes when she struggled to adjust to the college atmosphere her freshman year. Soo’s work in the club helped turn Jordan’s collegiate career around. She continued her sophomore year as the president of the club.

“It was a huge turning point for me, I changed the classes I took, began to get good grades again and I wanted to get involved as much as I could,” Jordan said.

From then on I have tried to make her (Soo) proud to have me as a student. She would often come to the Consumer Affairs Club, Jordan said.

Soo isn’t just a profeessor to Jordan, but a role model.

“I look up to her in so many ways, she truly is a superwoman in my eyes,” Jordan said.

Mary Christensen, SDSU College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences Prexy Council adviser, received runner-up for her involvement with the organization.

Christensen has been involved with the organization for eight years and focuses on student re-enrollment and retention.

Sam Johnson, agricultural business major and member of the prexy executive team, said Christensen was one of the reasons he continued his education at SDSU, among other reasons.

“Mary has the refined ability to see where a student is at and nudge them in the right direction,” Johnson helped write in the nomination letter.

Although Christensen is dedicated to the organization, she isn’t controlling and less students find their way on their own. He thinks Christensen is an “example” for future advisors to strive to impact the lives of their students.” in the same way Christensen has done for her students.

Awards

Outstanding Program

Dairy conference, India Night excel

FarmHouse Fraternity received the Outstanding Service award from the 2017 Student Organization Awards for the organizations Totally Baldacious program. The organization put together its second annual Totally Baldacious event April 7, 2016. More than 100 students attended the event, which honored the family of Ewing’s Sarcoma.

“The reaction from Ben and his family brought humility events, knowing that a group of brothers banded in unity can do as much to help a neighbor in need,” Sitter said.

In addition to the $11,000 raised for the Sahr family, FarmHouse donated $2,500 to the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society. Members of FarmHouse prided themselves on their community service efforts, which help “build a better team, but also keep our men as individuals in the community,” Sitter said.

FarmHouse continued its Totally Baldacious event with its third annual event April 6, raising more than $11,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Unified Greek Council received runner-up in Outstanding Service for its Greek Project for Joy event. The program is in its eighth year through Unified Greek Council and was the largest drive since its beginning. The drive drew in more than $2,000 worth of toys donated to local children as Christmas gifts.

In addition to Greek members donating toys they bought for the purpose, Greek members also volunteered to clean up Dan’s Dairyhouse student after the community open house. This raised $750 to purchase toys. “It was an awesome sight to see all of those bags of toys come through the Union,” said Medcalf, in the application letter “The holiday season is a wonderful time to give back, and we were excited to be a part of that magic here in Brookings.”

Above Members of FarmHouse Fraternity pictured for the Outstanding Service award are back row: Kavya Ramamurthy, Samanithi Jain, Shashikanth Reddy from left; Matt Funk, Taylor Thooft, Zach Souza, Alex Dahle.

Right: 2016-2017 Panhellenic Council President Emily Medcalf accepts the Outstanding Service award on behalf of the Unified Greek Council.
KSDJ radio hosts end-of-year music festival

Festival to showcase local and regional talent

**Student Performers**

**Matt Knowinski, Zach Saltmarsh & Rachel Klein**

Matt Knowinski, who is performing with Zach Saltmarsh and Rachel Klein, will be playing mostly originals with one cover. To Knowinski, the festival is an opportunity to share some music with those that want to hear it.

**Taylor Walker & Rachel Kuhlman**

Taylor Walker and Rachel Kuhlman will be a duo performing multiple pieces from varying genres of music. To Walker, the festival is a musical freedom of expression and a celebration of all the work created throughout the school year. Additionally, the KSDJ staff wanted to give a local stage to new, up and coming Midwest bands.

**Asparagi**

Asparagi is a four-member band comprised of music students Bret Victor (lead vocals, guitar), Dual Shape (lead vocals, bass), Carson Vanduch (drums) and Corazon Ginger (keyboard). The band will perform songs from a variety of genres including rock, country and pop.

**Emily Kim & Suhyoung Kim**

Suhyoung Kim and Emily Kim will perform American pop songs.

**Libbey Miles**

**Women’s Rugby**

Selling baked goods

**Advertising Club**

Selling baked goods and bottles of water

**Love Your Melon**

Selling baked goods and bottles of water

**American Indian Student Association**

Selling poppers (stuffed frybread) for $5

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society**

Kids science table and other science activities

**Collegiate Entrepreneur’s Organization**

Selling baked goods and offering a beanbag toss

**Hula Hoop Club**

Free hula hoop lessons

**Student Organization Vendors**

**Entrepreneur’s Organization**

Pictures with the Bummobile and selling buttons

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society**

Selling frybread (for $5)

**Entrepreneur’s Organization**

Selling soft-shell tacos, one small potato and a small drink for $4.99

**Taylor Donskoff**, a graduate student in the Masters of Public Health Program, attended the festival last year and said she enjoyed the atmosphere and looks forward to going again.

“**There’s plenty of space to spread a blanket on the ground, listen to great, local music and hang out with friends at the very end of the year, before everyone leaves for summer,”** Donskoff said.

The festival begins at 4 p.m. and is free to the public.

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Laura Butterbrodt 
Lifestyles Editor 
Kristin Chenoweth took the stage at the sold out Performing Arts Center April 25, sparking from her platinum blonde hair and rhinestone dress, all the way down to her bedazzled high heels.

Chenoweth’s Emmy and Tony award winning performance, “An Intimate Evening with Kristin Chenoweth,” was the final installment of this school year’s Woodbine Productions concerts. Woodbine Productions is made possible by an anonymous benefactor, who pays for all concert expenses, which allows all profits to go toward scholarships for South Dakota State music students.

Chenoweth’s opening song, “Should I Be Sweet?” showcased her vocal range and introduced her personality through the lyrics “peppy,” “sweet,” “sex appeal” and “charm.”

With a flirty demeanor, Chenoweth told stories about herself in her nasally Oklahoma drawl. She shared that, although this is her first time in South Dakota, she already felt as if they’re “my kind of people.”

Chenoweth said she couldn’t wait for the show to be over, so she could eat SDSU ice cream. “I’ve got three words for you: cookies and cream,” Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth expressed multiple times how excited she was about Brookings and SDSU devoting $50 million to the PAC expansion, which is currently underway.

“Tie up your loose ends over Summer Break. Rediscover yourself and your routine, Jackrabbit. Follow your Jackrabbit instincts this summer. Relax and take your time in big decisions.”

Relax and take your time in big decisions. Tie up your loose ends over Summer Break. Rediscover yourself and your routine, Jackrabbit. Follow your Jackrabbit instincts this summer. Relax and take your time in big decisions.

“Taurus
This summer might bring new information as you observe those around you. Be patient.

Sagittarius
Your social life will be hopping over the summer. Be sure to moderate your carb intake.

Capricorn
Good news about your career will hop your way over the summer. Open your mind to new things.

Aquarius
You will make new bunny buddies over the summer. Your family bonds will strengthen.

Pisces
Your summer will be hopping with events. People will listen to you and your ideas.

This summer is a time to jump into projects you should start. Stay cheerful and playful.

Make yourself at home in your summer Jackrabbit den. Be open to new friend circles.

It’s a good time to hop to it and resolve issues.

“Scorpio
You may find yourself in a predicament this summer, but you aren’t alone, Jackrabbit.

Your social life will be hopping over the summer. Be sure to moderate your carb intake.

Capricorn
Good news about your career will hop your way over the summer. Open your mind to new things.

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Chenoweth opened the show with her hit single, “It’s Time to Reconnect,” which she dedicated to her late mother. She closed her set with her hit song, “Smile” by Nat King Cole.

“The concert’s pieces ranged from comedic songs, such as “Taylor the Latte Boy” to songs representing her Christian values. Chenoweth sang “Popular,” from her original role in the Broadway show “Wicked,” which she dedicated to Mariah Carey’s New Year’s Eve performance meltdown.

Eight members of the SDSU Concert Choir joined Chenoweth on stage for her final two songs as a supporting chorus. Freshman music education major Braden Poulson described the octet’s role as a “gospel choir.”

Junior music education major Miranda Mack said she was nervous to perform with a celebrity, but Chenoweth’s “warm” demeanor eased her nerves. Mack described the experience as “unforgettable.”

Chenoweth gave her appreciation back to the students. “They [the students] say, ‘You inspire us,’ but they inspire me,” Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth’s show ended with an encore of “Smile” by Nat King Cole and a standing ovation.

“This night has filled me up in a way that you cannot imagine,” Chenoweth said. “Thank you.”

Chenoweth expressed multiple times how excited she was about Brookings and SDSU devoting $50 million to the PAC expansion, which is currently underway.

“Make yourself at home in your summer Jackrabbit den. Be open to new friend circles.

It’s a good time to hop to it and resolve issues.

Don’t miss out on the extraordinary. Do the unexpected.

Apply by July 1: peacecorps.gov/apply
**PEACE CORPS**

April 26, 2017

Myrose observed the three goals of the Peace Corps as an organization that are to provide skilled labor for a country that needs it, share American culture and learn about that country, and bring that knowledge home. It’s really about that cultural exchange and learning to live together.

Myrose’s advice for those embarking on their volunteer experience, or who hope to serve the Peace Corps, is simply to enjoy it.

“Remember your role as a Peace Corps volunteer and the ability that you have over the time and the opportunity that present themselves,” Myrose said. “Don’t get bogged down worrying about the import you want to make — it’s their home and their country to develop, and it’s your job to be there supportively and enjoy it.”

The Peace Corps gets to integrate and really engage in cultural development and understanding in a way that almost no other program can do,” Myrose said.

Mangan’s post-college journey led her through journalism jobs before the Peace Corps, and non-profit writing afterward. Mangan said the Peace Corps has been the cornerstone of her life.

“I think people get this as a summer job, a year off, things like that,” Mangan said. “It is by far, by far the most rewarding experience I ever done in my life. I had to give up a lot, but everything I have in my life today I can put back in the Peace Corps. It was the best decision I’ve ever made.”

**SPAM**

Q: Your job probably involves a lot of organization to keep things clear. What do you do to organize your time on track?

A: I always keep a calendar and I list everything. Like right now, I’m working on the summer and fall of 2018 to send out to departments and I have a checklist to make sure that I’ve covered all my bases for what needs to be taken care of. Right now, students are thinking about the summer and fall of 2018 already, so we have to organize more in advance. I don’t know how else to keep the track of everything, so I definitely recommend something to write out all of your work.

Q: Could you use one word to describe your job here in the Registrar’s Office?

A: I would say, “just be prepared for everything that gets thrown your way.” I get all sorts of emails every day and I have to be prepared for every single one of them. It’s a daily thing, organizing and reorganizing.

Q: How long does it take to schedule a semester worth of classes for your university?

A: It usually takes about four and five months. It depends on how they go to the departments and other offices — that’s 49 areas that I’m reaching out to, and then they’ll send information back and we check off different departments. It usually takes between about four and five months because what I do is I prepare everything months in advance.

Q: What is your job like on a day-to-day basis starting when you first arrive in your new country?

A: I pretty much hit the ground running the second step I take in the door because I usually have a plethora of emails to go through before I work on room schedules. I look at my job like a big puzzle on a day-to-day basis. I look at how I can get the work done the right way, as fast as I can.

Q: How do you describe your job responsibilities in the Registrar’s Office?

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An ode to summer in Brookings

As the semester comes to a close, thousands of students pack up their belongings, board their trains, buses and planes, and return home for the summer.

Brookings quiets down, traffic lessens, and community members gradually take over their town. Wal-Mart’s lines shorten, tables open up at Cook’s Kitchen, and the wait for sushi Monday at Sake is lessened.

Students can enjoy ice cream at Hillcrest Aquatic Center, buy produce at the Farmer’s Market, paddle board at the Nature Park, and do yoga on the rooftop of Cubby’s.

Summer in Brookings is a quiet time — peaceful and quaint, the paths of campus empty and calm.

Those 21 and over may enjoy a delightful scene downtown as well as off campus students ravaging the town.

There is art to celebrate and food to enjoy at the Summer Arts Festival, music every Thursday during Downtown at Sundown, and discounts during crazy days downtown.

We, at The Collegian, hope students staying local will lavish in peace, summer-time Brookings and rejuvenate their mental minds before returning to chaos in the fall.

From the staff at The Collegian, good luck with finals and have a happy summer, SDSU.

To whom it may concern, salutations

Rachel Astleford
Managing Editor

This is it. This is the beginning of the end. And the end of something that was once once was once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once once 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Summer in Europe: try unforgettable Polish cuisine

Living a legacy of faith & fellowship: come join us.

The government is going to shut down again. Maybe.
Road to winning national championship begins at spring game

The Jacks have national championship expectations for next year, but there are still positions they need to fill or get better at.

Offensive Line

Perhaps the biggest question for the reigning Missouri Valley Champions is the line backing core. On the defensive side, the Jacks are trying to fill the losses of Dallas Brown and Jace Bobbit, who graduated, and sophomore Jake Harms.

"Jake Harms was a really good football player but for medical reasons, he decided to give up football, so we could be a little thin at will linebacker," SDSU head coach John Stiegelmeier said.

Despite losing Brown, Stiegelmeier said, "Zy Mosley has made good strides, Eric Kleinschmit, a junior linebacker, led both teams with nine tackles, Donald Garner, a redshirt freshman, also returned for the Jackrabbit line backing core, despite returning senior Charlie Harmon, junior Stephanie Pupungatoa and senior Jacob Olsen who hasn't seen time in the first-team defense and second-team offense.

The offensive line might be a weak spot for the Jackrabbits, according to head coach John Stiegelmeier said. "I'm not sure we are dominant of offensive line right yet, that's an area we might have to pull a red shirt," Stiegelmeier said.

The defensive backs The defensive backs for the Jackrabbits looked good. Senior defensive back Anthony Washington came up with an interception from Taryn Christian, together, we might have to take a step back, "I've made good strides, Jordan Brown is the most veteran, An- thony Washington and Steiglmeier said. "I'm rea-

Andy Holtan
Sports Editor

With no outs in the bot- tom of the fourth in- ning, South Dakota State Softball was leading Omaha 6-1 April 24 and sophomore Ali Herdliska was at the plate. That's when Herdliska drove the ball deep and over the right field wall for a two-run home run. SDSU went on to win the game 8-4, and Herdliska went 3-4 with a home run and two walks.

This is nothing new for Herdliska, a sophomore third baseman for SDSU. Herdlis- ka was named Summit League Freshman of the year and named to the All-Summit League First Team.

Herdliska hit 16 home runs in the 2016 season, Aug. 31 at Dana J. Dykhouse against Duquesne.

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits played in front of a crowd of about 2,000 at the Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium. The Rab- bits defeated the Jacks 24-20.

The team was built from the first-team offense and second-team defense while the Rabbits were built of the first-team defense and sec- ond-team offense.

The game was different from previ- ous years because rather than defense against offense, it was the Jacks against the Rabbits.

"I think they changed everything up and team on team instead of offense vs. defense, it made it a lot more enjoyable for the fans and it was a lot more competitive," said sopho- more running back Mike Daniel.

SDSU went 8-4 last season and won the Missouri Valley Football Conference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the con- ference with an 8-1 record in the 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The South Dakota State Jackrabbits lost both of their four games in the past week.

The Jacks traveled to Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tuesday to take on the Minnesota Gophers. The Jackrabbits fell 2-1 despite Matt Johnson hitting his eighth home run this year. That home run put the Jacks 10-9.

Friday, the Jacks returned to Brookings for a series with the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles. The Jackrabbits dropped two games of three to the Summit League Leaders.

Any win against Oral Rob-erts is like two wins — just to get a win against them was important,” head coach Bob Simpson said. “It’s nothing to hang our head on. We will bounce back.”

During Friday’s game, the Jacks starting pitcher senior Austin Bonham worked 6.2 innings in relief and allowed just one run. In that same game, the Jacks lost Oral Roberts 1-3. The lack of timely hits has hit the Jacks in as their last 11 baseliners are out.

Senior Ethan Koleski started for the Jacks on Saturday and went five and two-thirds innings and allowed seven earned runs. Freshman Brett Mogen worked 6.2 innings in relief and allowed just one run.

The Jacks tallied six runs on nine hits during Friday’s game. For the weekend, the Jacks managed 13 runs on 23 hits in two games.

The South Dakota State Jackrab-
bits lost their first three games in the Summit League.

Junior Newt Johnson slides into third base during a 14-5 loss against Oral Roberts. April 26, 2017

The Collegian • Sports

corded his sixth save of the year. Nothing to hang our head on. We will bounce back.”

April 28 to take on North Dakota State.

Newt Johnson slides into third base during a 14-5 loss against Oral Roberts.

The South Dakota State Women's golf team had their first player place in a conference championship since the team moved to Division I in 2004, and the fourth ever.

Senior Megan Mingo won the individual title at The Summit League Championship Tuesday in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

This was the first time since 2004 the Jackrabbits had two players place in the top-five at The Summit League Championship.

Freshman Sydney Bormann tied for fourth with a 222. Senior Hallie Geata shot a 222. Junior Sara Froud finished in 11th. Senior Isaiah Fraed rounded things out for the Jacks, finishing in 19th with a 235.

This was SDSU’s highest fin-
tch in the championship tournament they came in fourth in 2008.

SDSU finished the season with five wins and were five total in the three previous years. The Jacks also finished in the top-three in 10 of the 11 tournaments they participated in. They also set a single-season school record for 299.11.

The spring game caps off the spring practice season. The Jackrabbits off season practice in late July and are scheduled to start the season against the Duquesne Dukes at Darnold Stadium on August 31.

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Junior Newt Johnson slides into third base during a 14-5 loss against Oral Roberts.

April 26, 2017

Junior Chris Halbur came in and re-up with two strikeouts. Then, only allowing two hits and came 5-2.

feated their Summit League foe allowed and another unearned five innings with one earned run on 6.2 innings in relief and allowed just one run. In that same game, the Jacks lost out Oral Roberts 1-3, but the lack of timely hits did the Jacks in, but hopefully we’ll get those guys back. Bishop said.

“North Dakota State really didn’t seem to receive the memo. "Our real issue is that we have two injured guys and we are a lit- run affair, but the Jackrabbits didn’t seem to receive the memo. Oral Roberts combined for four home runs. The Jacks managed to hit two home runs from junior Tony Kioling and senior Matt Johnson.

So is the north dakota state vs. Oral Roberts? "No makeup dates have been an- standings, as the North Dakota So- State Big Sky was tied for second with a 10-8 conference record.

Initially, the Jackrabbits were stumped by the Solon High School in Solon, Iowa, but when she got to South Dakota State, she stepped up and did her first base. "I want to do everything I can to help the team win.”

Herdliska played catcher at the University of Idaho, but when she got to South Dakota State, she stepped up and did her first base. "I want to do everything I can to help the team win.”

Herdliska’s role on the team is to be a solid hit in the lineup and lead by example.

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SPRING GAME Continued from A11

Moisy is a sophomore who saw action in 15 games. Jordan Brown, a junior, saw action in 13 games. Both are first string.

I stepped up and did my part,” senior transfer Skyler Monaghan. Nelson finished the day three for six in 63 yards.

The spring game caps off the spring practice season. The Jackrabbits will resume prac- tice in late July and are sched- uled to start the season against the Dinos at Dusk and the Jacks, finishing in 1953 with a 2-12 record.

He finished the day five for sev- en on 18 holes for 99 yards against the first team defense.

A lot of times catchers can be the most compelling business of fall camp will be at receiver this year, but not for the starter — for the sec- ond-string, spot.

Perhaps the most compel- ling business of fall camp will be at receiver this year, but not for the starter — for the sec- ond-string, spot.

Herdliska said.

That was the most logical place to put her, at the time,” senior Newt Johnson. The spring game caps off the spring practice season. The Jackrabbits will resume prac- tice in late July and are sched- uled to start the season against the Dinos at Dusk and the Jacks, finishing in 1953 with a 2-12 record.

Herdliska’s role on the team is to be a solid hit in the lineup and lead by example.
Jackrabbits offense struggles against Omaha

ANDREW HOLTAN

The South Dakota State softball team won a single game during their three-game series against the Omaha Mavericks over the weekend.

The Jacks, who are now 17-30 overall and 4-8 in the Summit League, won the first game of the series Friday 8-4. Freshman first baseman Paige Gerdes hit a grand slam in the first inning to give the Jacks an early lead. It was her first home run of the season. All Hitters added to the lead in the fourth inning, batting .300 in the game. Gerdes, who was fifth of the season and put SDSU up 6-4. She led off and went to third on a base hit by Ashlyn Bender. She came home on a sacrifice fly by senior Casey Purcell to give the Jacks a 7-4 lead. Those were the final two runs in the game, as the Mavericks could only manage one hit in the final inning.

“We played great defense, we pitched well, we hit well — everything was flowing,” said head coach Krista Wood.

“I can’t say enough about our defense. We didn’t really give up any hits in the first five innings and the second 10-4.”

The Jacks got all their runs from the plate, with the most coming from senior Chris- tian McKone, sophomore Syndey Cray and sophomore Mallo rey McQuistan during the double- header.

In my two-and-a-half years here, she [McKone] had al- ways hit from the left side of the plate,” Wood said. “In the last few weeks, we switched her around to the right side and she’s been going up there and swinging hard and making contact.”

SDSU was supposed to have a doubleheader against the Uni- versity of North Dakota Tuesday, but the games were can- celled due to weather. Wood was happy about this decision. “At this point, right now, it doesn’t really hurt us,” Wood said. “It’s been a long season, so it helps us recover a little bit and helps us get a little more rest.”

The Jacks will be travel- ing to Fargo, North Dakota for a three-game series with North Dakota State. Friday April 27 and Saturday April 28 at the Elgy Sports Complex. SDSU comes into the series with an overall record of 20-26 and 7-5 in the Summit League. The Bison are led by freshman Stephanie Sieriano, who has an average of .296 at the plate. Sophomore Vanessa Anderson leads the team with nine home runs.

The top six teams in the Summit League go to the Tour- nament in Fargo, North Dakota. Right now, the Jacks are in sixth place and are two games ahead of Fort Wayne, who is in seventh. They have six games left and Wood thinks they need to step it up on defense.

“We are stepping up right now to pride ourselves on defense and outwork the other teams on defense. I think if we can keep ourselves in the game defensively, then we can be in every single game and then that leaves things open for whatever happens on offense,” Wood said.

“We’ll return to Brookings to close out the season May 6 and 7 when they take on Western Illinois,” Wood said. “We pulled out of the tourney and put SDSU up in second, losing the first doubleheader.

The Jacks track and field teams performed well in the tour- nament April 27. Landon Larson took the men’s 100-meter dash and Kayla McDonald took first in the women’s 400-meter dash.

Tennis

The Jackrabbit women’s tennis team closed out the 2017 season April 22 with a 4-3 loss against Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois. Senior Iasmin Rosa and soph- omore Morgan Brower got a 6-3 win in the No. 1 doubles match. Junior Ellie Gabb and senior Molly

Kaya McDonald tied for first in the 100-meter dash. Senior Cai- lyn Schreurs won the 400-meter hurdles and senior Breben Klein came in third in the event.

Freshman Jaymee O’Connor came in third and senior Maris- ta Heggland came in fourth in the 100-meter hurdles. Fresh- man Anna Fasan came in third in the 400-meter hurdles.

What’s next: The Jacks pulled out of the USD Twilight in Vermillion, which was supposed to be April 27. They will now return to action April 27 through April 29 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Tennis

The Jackrabbit women’s tennis team closed out the 2017 season April 22 with a 4-3 loss against Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois.

Senior Iasmin Rosa and sophomore Morgan Brower got a 6-3 win in the No. 1 doubles match. Junior Ellie Gabb and senior Molly

Tennis also picked up a 6-4 victory in doubles play.

Gabb and Rosa also won their single matches. Gabb won 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Rosa won 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The Jacks finished the season 2-19 overall and 0-5 in conference play.

REMEMBER REMINDERS ABOUT PARKING ON CAMPUS

Summer Parking Enforced

SDSU Parking Services is reminding faculty, staff and students that parking lot enforcement will continue through the summer months. The 12-month enforcement program went into effect prior to the 2016 Fall semester.

Summer commuter parking permits are available for $33 through parking services website. Free parking is available in lots around campus and can be located on parking the services web site. Question may be directed to the parking service offices at (605) 688-7275.

License Plate Recognition Enforcement

Starting May 1st, parking services will use license plate recognition enforcement. With this new technology, parking on campus is monitored through a camera system attached to a Parking Services vehicle that scans license plates and compares them to our virtual permit database. Because of this, the SDSU parking regulations were amended to require parking in such a manner that a valid license plate or temporary hangtag is clearly visible from the drive lane immediately adjacent to the parking space. Failure to park so that a valid license plate is clearly visible from the drive lane may result in future citations.

Individuals need to be certain all vehicle license plate information is correct within their online parking account. Your online parking account allows you to register up to three vehicles, but only one vehicle per permit will be allow on campus at one time. Incorrect information will result in citations.

Scooters and Mopeds

Scooters, mopeds and motorcycles will need to be registered and have a permit with a begin on of 6.1 to be able to park on campus. Scooters will need to park in motorcycle parking areas between March and November. Motorcycle parking is closed from December through February as many of the areas are utilized for snow storage. Mopeds and scooters found unregistered or parked anywhere other than motorcycle parking areas will be given a citation and towed at the owner’s expense.
South Dakota State women's tennis team fell 4-3 against Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois, April 22.

Elif Gabb won both of her matches. She won a doubles match 6-4 with her partner Molly Crum and her singles match 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. Because of this performance, Gabb has been named Collegian Athlete of the Week.

This was Gabb's final match as a Jackrabbit, as she is graduating early. She finished her career with an overall singles record of 20-22 and an overall doubles record of 15-27.

This was the Jacks' final game of the season. They finished the year 2-19 overall and 0-5 in the Summit League.