

2014 Jackrabbit Yearbook

Going Further




2014 Jackrabbit YEARBOOK

dedicated to the memory of

Sherwood O. Berg
(SDSU President 1975-1984)

He was known to love SDSU and Brookings. Although he began his college life at the University of Minnesota, he was truly a Jackrabbit at heart. He did not only excel in sports but also graduated with honors in 1947. He went to graduate school in Cornell and received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. During his six-year stint as president, budget cuts were the biggest challenge but that did not deter him from pursuing worthwhile programs. He was a proponent of cultural diversity and implemented SDSU programs in Syria, Botswana, Senegal and Mauritania which led to the increase in international students on campus. His legacy will forever be remembered but most of all he will truly be missed.



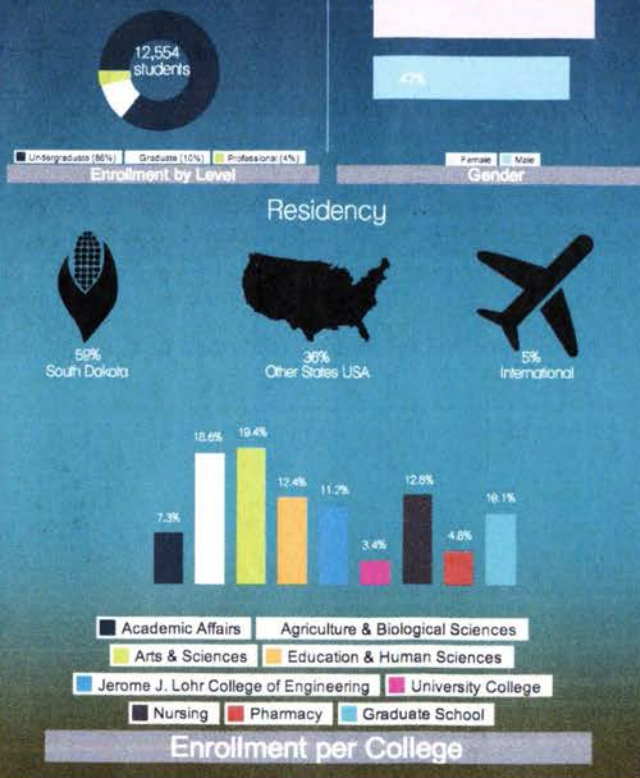
Foreword

It is just the second year of the Jackrabbit Yearbook after being in hiatus for the last 10 years. This book will show how much the University has gone further in terms of population growth, new buildings on campus, completion of the Union expansion, Jacks who are taking the next step by getting married, and lastly, an SDSU graduate who has ventured beyond the walls of SDSU and has now taken the center stage of Omaha's Wild Kingdom.

Also, don't forget to check out the feature pages including hundreds of photos with Jack and Santa and the Spring LuWow. So sit back, relax and read on.....

2013-2014 Fast Facts

Here are some interesting percentages on student headcount!



This year's student population breakdown.



The Ben Reifel Hall was one of the four new residence halls in Jackrabbit Grove.



Included in the Briggs Library renovations are new bookshelves, tables and chairs.



The Union expansion completed at the beginning of Fall semester.

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*"Leadership and learning are
indispensable to each other"*
- John F. Kennedy



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Activities cover various clubs and organizations on the South Dakota State University Campus.

The club members do not only commit their **TIME** but also **DEDICATION** in participating in various club sponsored events. Whether it's a sports team, religious group, school group, an interest group, fraternity, or sorority, these groups all show **TEAMWORK** and **CREATIVITY**.



Back Row (Left to Right): Bailey Moore, Katie Eeten, Maddie Freden, Madie Zerse, Ali Havice, Melissa Dusing, Tessa Singleton

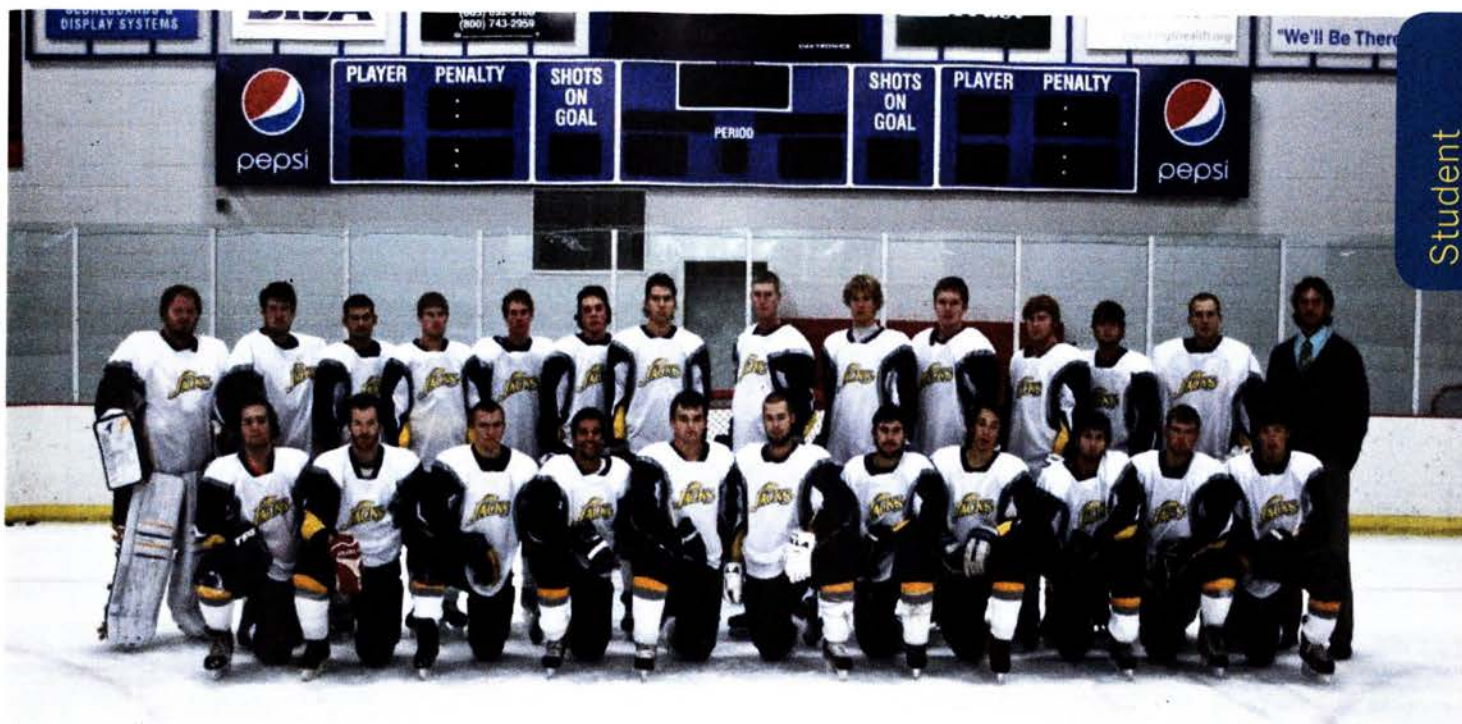
Front Row (Left to Right): Jackie Deline, Kaylee Milbrandt, Brenna Conley, Kate Fenstermacher, Maddie Elkins

Women's HOCKEY



Kaylee Milbrandt

The SDSU women's club hockey team is based on teamwork and hard work. The team travels to various locations to compete against other schools. They also volunteer to help out with the local Blizzard hockey team here in Brookings. All the players enjoy playing hockey and are excited that they can continue to play through their college careers.



Kaleb Juntunen, Alex Johnson, Eric Flynn, Josh Snyder, Cody Ward, Brandon Reiff, Jake Katcher, Tyler Christensen, Austin Kreutner, David Deslauriers, Matt Schabacker, J.T. Bellichard, Steve Cox, Josh Wolf, Austin Nelson, Michael Deslauriers, Dakota Dodds

Men's HOCKEY

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

The SDSU men's club hockey team is part of the ACHA Division 3 hockey organization. This season their record was seven wins and 10 losses.



Home Game



Lost and Found held its very first Step Forward to Prevent Suicide 5K run/walk in Brookings in cooperation with the South Dakota helpline center. The event raises awareness and support for the helpline center's local suicide prevention services and survivor support programs.

LOST and



Booth in the Student Union on World Suicide Prevention Day.



Event sponsored by Lost and Found called "The V Wall."



L-R: Maura Silverberg (Social Chair), Krista Peaslee (Advertisement Chair), Denielle Meyerink (Founder & President), Kelsey Bergquist (Vice President), and Elizabeth Powell (Historian)

FOUND

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

SDSU Lost and Found is an organization that started in September of 2012 to raise awareness and prevention of suicide and depression. They also work to raise money to help the families who have been affected by suicides and to assist colleges and local communities in providing counseling and medical services to those dealing with suicidal thoughts, depression, and other personal struggles. On September 10, 2013, SDSU Lost & Found participated in the World Suicide Prevention Day, raising awareness with a visual representation on the Student Union patio.



Back Row (Left to Right): Kassandra Nyreen, Jesse Widmark, Rachel Gibbons, Tyrell Schweitzer, Paige Shafrath, Rena Berg, Jada Entringer, Laura Hieb, Rachel Speiser

Front Row (Left to Right): Taylor Wulf, Chandler Kost, Connor Grevlos, Reid Nachtigal, Austin Kost

ADVERTISING Club

The South Dakota State Advertising Club has been active this year with rebranding and research projects. This group meets every other week and discusses topics that relate to the Advertising Industry.



Tree Decorating



Chicago



Student members attended various outreach, academic research and career development activities sponsored by the club.

ECOLOGY Club

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

The SDSU Ecology Club is a brand new student organization dedicated to promoting awareness of ecological issues and providing resources to students of all backgrounds pursuing an education in ecologically related fields of study. During its first year, members organized and participated in several activities geared towards improving our community through ecological research and education. From being camp counselors and teaching classes at Oak Lake Field Station Summer Science Camp, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, assisting with the Brookings Sustainability Council's GreenFest, and having an annual Earth Hour Celebration, to having guest speakers, encouraging undergraduate research, and attending scientific conferences both near and far. The SDSU Ecology Club also introduced and hosted several Discover SCUBA classes at the Wellness Center pool open to all members of the community.



*Back Row (Left to Right): Kate Van Heel, Joe Stillions, Ted Mohr, and Nicole Kraus
Front Row (Left to Right): Jessica Hoffman, Jessi Riediger, Nicole Jax, and Jigyasha Mishra*

FOOD SCIENCE Club



The Food Science club focuses on finding internship opportunities, participating at Relay for Life and Sioux Falls Ag Fair each year, and building resumes by attending conferences. Food Science is the integration of nutrition and food safety into the world of harvesting and food processing.



(Left to Right): Alis Golombeski, Abbie Schuring, and Alyssa Lothrop

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

The SDSU Collegiate 4-H Club is a group of students who work together on various different projects throughout the year. The main focus is community service. Collegiate 4-H Club participates in Ag Day at the Pavilion and assist with judging record books in local counties. As a club they also take time to have fun by attending national and regional conferences. Regional conferences take place every fall and are hosted by a club in the region.



Making blankets for Project Warm Up.



Rodeo Club Members

RODEO Club

The SDSU Rodeo Club started in 1952 in the Livestock Pavilion, now the Ag Heritage Museum on campus. It has since grown to over 1200 alumni and averages 75 club members per year. SDSU has sent 43 qualifiers to the finals rodeo in the past 4 years, more than any school in the region. This year the Rodeo Club will hold its 60th Jackrabbit Stampede Home Rodeo inside in the Brookings Swiftel Center. Over 300 contestants from 15 regional schools will compete in the 11 Jackrabbit Stampede.



Ross Odde

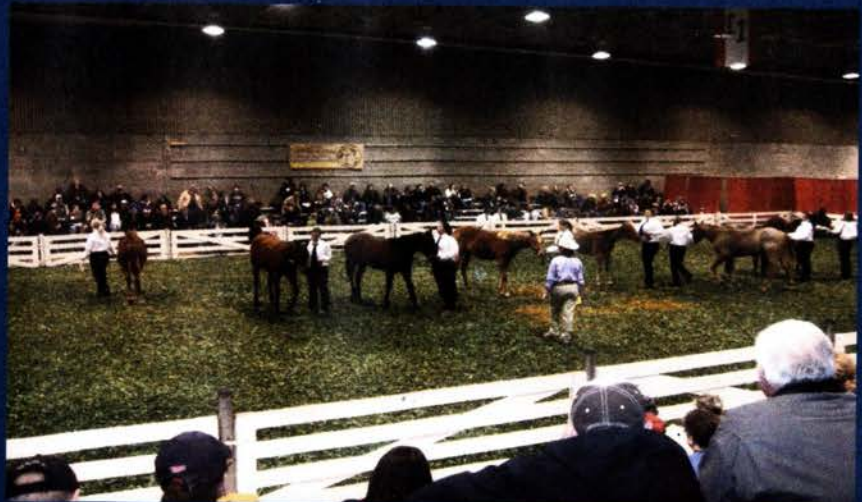


Horse Club Members

HORSE Club

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

The SDSU Horse Club was formed to bring together students who are interested IN the horse industry. They broaden the students' interest and understanding of the horse industry by participating in and sponsoring various horse-related activities.





Front Row (Left to Right): Mackenzie Eggers, Rachel Gibbons, Sabrina Raddle, and Kyle Schiltz.
 Middle Row (Left to Right): April Lick, Robert Baune, Emily Wipf, Katie Wipf, Robert McLean, and Sutton Amberg
 Back Row (Left to Right): Breanna Spartz, Chelsea Molden, Kiana Hastings, and Alix Alfke

STATERS FOR STATE



Tailgating



Pumpkin Painting



Christmas Party

Staters for State is the student organization of the SDSU Alumni Association. They work to promote SDSU, encourage student leadership, and establish a connection between SDSU alumni and current students. They are comprised of students from all majors, class years, and backgrounds. Staters for State plans and hosts a variety of events and activities throughout the academic year designed to foster a relationship between SDSU students and to introduce alumni to student leaders on campus.



Dance Club Members

DANCE Club

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

Dance Club is a student organization that was started in 2009. Each week, a new style of dance is taught. Dance styles that have been taught have ranged from ballet to hip hop, step, jitterbug, celtic, jazz, and lyrical or modern. Students are not obligated to attend every week, but they are encouraged to attend whenever their schedule allows them to. Dance Club is fortunate to know many different outlets so that they can find new styles of dance to bring to campus each week. Choreographers have included many SDSU students and professionals from Brookings and Sioux Falls. Dance Club meets every Wednesday in the Wellness Center at 8:30 pm. Each spring, Dance Club puts together a recital. IMPACT is a dance showcase, showcasing the skills and preferred styles of some of the Dance Club members.



ADMISSIONS AMBASSADOR

Admissions Ambassadors represent and promote SDSU to prospective students and their families, as well as the general public. They conduct campus tours for visitors to SDSU, actively engage prospective students and their families in conversation and dialogue about the university, and provide a helpful resource relating to current student life at SDSU. Additionally, ambassadors will often contact students to remind them about important admissions-related events and items, and to answer questions that high school students may still have about the university or the admissions process.



White Wellness Fair, displaying the calorie and sugar content of various foods and drinks.



Alcohol Awareness booth in the Union



Brookings Boys and Girls Club discussion on the topic of Childhood Obesity.

HEROH



Booth at the Great American Smokeout 5K promoting Tobacco Awareness



HEROH sponsored defense class with UPD officer

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

The HEROH (Helping Everyone Reach Optimal Health) organization operates as an extension of the Wellness Center at South Dakota State University. As peer educators, HEROH students provide campus-wide health promotion programming designed to educate & encourage healthy lifestyles.



AFROTC

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (Air Force ROTC or AFROTC) is an inter-college program designed to prepare young men and women to be officers in the United States Air Force. It is offered at more than 1,100 campuses nationwide including at SDSU. The AFROTC Detachment at SDSU, also known as AFROTC Detachment 780, executes numerous military training activities throughout the year to prepare officer candidates for Active Duty Air Force service. Some of these training activities include small team tactics training, water survival training, and combatives training. SDSU cadets are also extensively involved in community service and participate in numerous programs/events such as Meals-on-Wheels, Habitat for Humanity, and Relay for Life.



APhA-ASP

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

The American Pharmacists Association Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP) is a professional organization representing student pharmacists in professional and pre-professional programs. APhA is the largest and oldest association of pharmacists and includes practitioners, scientists, and students in its membership. The APhA-ASP SDSU Chapter has been a very active and successful chapter receiving national and regional recognition for achievements. They invite all pre-pharmacy and professional program students to contribute to this tradition of focus on patient care, professionalism, community, and education. Members of the chapter also hold membership to the South Dakota Pharmacists Association and the South Dakota Society of Health-System Pharmacists, and the International Pharmaceutical Students' Federation.



Trey Buechler, Adam Halverson, Satoshi Ngo, Ayush Shrestha, Brodrick Moeller, Richard Fitzpatrick, Kelly Nelson, Stephanie Vedvei, and Advisor Dr. Steven Hietpas.

ETA KAPPA NU

The SDSU Eta Kappa Nu group is the Gamma Rho chapter of HKN: The Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering Honor Society. They recognize students for excellent leadership, character, and academic performance. Some of the activities include organizing the FE review sessions, electing the Bradley D. Schultz Sophomore of the Year Award winner, co-organizing the Fall EECS Awards Banquet, and maintaining the Faraday Flashlight project.



Kappa Epsilon

KAPPA EPSILON

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

Kappa Epsilon is a professional pharmacy fraternity with goals to unite students of pharmacy, stimulate a desire for high scholarship, foster a professional consciousness, and provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest, and friendship. The national projects are breast cancer awareness and promotion of the pharmacy profession to high school students.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Members

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a group of students who are committed to academic excellence. Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes on leadership positions on and off campus, being a role model for others to follow. They also work to give students the best campus experience.





Highway Clean up Project

KAPPA PSI

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs



Ugly Sweater Party



Initiation of New Members

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is a professional fraternity that gives its members a chance to make connections with professionals in their field, provide community service to the Brookings area, and strengthen bonds between pharmacy students of different classes and from different states.



Trip to Denver to Visit Professional Schools

PRE-PROFESSIONAL

SCIENCE Club

The Pre-Professional Science Club is a student organization for pre-professional health majors including pre-medicine, pre-PA, pre-PT, pre-OT, pre-dentistry, and pre-optometry. The club participates in many healthcare activities including arranging for guest speakers, admissions visits, traveling to professional schools, fundraising, and charity work.



Mickaela Giese, Calie Johnson, Elizabeth Miller, Lindsey Eliason, and Amanda Dolly, Austin Claeys and Dylan Schmidt

NCL

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

NCL is an organization that work's hard towards academic excellence . NCL helps build leadership qualities on and off campus. They want to create the best campus experience possible.



(Back Row): Mary Moeller, advisor; Caleb Langner; (Front Row): USD student; Scott Deslauriers, VP; Tiffany Newman, President; Jason Winter, SD Education Association

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Jessica Albrecht, SNEA treasurer & Cassi Quale, service project director

Student-National Education Association is a pre-professional organization for PreK-12 teachers that is affiliated with the South Dakota Education Association and the National Education Association. They offer opportunities to advocate for children, for the teaching profession and for schools. The group focuses on professional development opportunities in leadership and in service.



First Announcement



Eva Kor, holocaust Survivor



Purim Party

Student
Activities



Mt Zion Synagogue



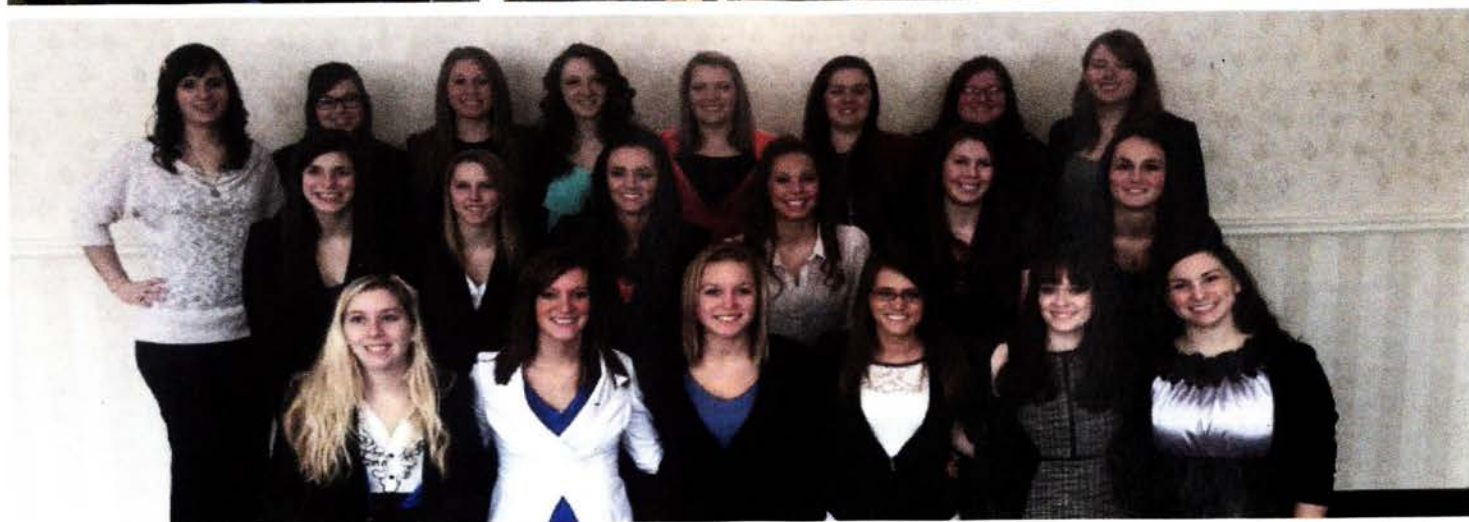
JEWISH Club

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs



Top row (Left to Right) is Zach Frichol, Matt Wagner, Alex Letvin, Tim Hanna, James Murphy. Second row is Rachel Hunt, Elisa Lewis, Rose Steinmeyer, Laura Engelmann, Andrew Engelmann.

B'rith Shalom is the Jewish Culture Club of SDSU. It is the first and only Jewish student organization in the state. The club's mission is to be a welcoming community for Jewish students on campus and to spread knowledge and understanding of the Jewish culture to the entire university. They are a Hillel Chapter. Hillel is the largest Jewish student organization in the world. They meet monthly and celebrate the Jewish holidays.



Last Row(Left to Right): Sidney Smith, Lexi Jones, Rachel Schwartz, Rachel Felber, Kariah Kurtenbach, Steph Vedvei, Kirstie Kurtenbach, Laura Froehlich Middle Row (Left to Right): Chelsey Morrow, Paige Haase, Lexie Pierson, Miranda Holtquist, Marnie Davidson, Jessica Lemmerman.

ALPHA OMEGA EPSILON



Last Row(Left to Right): Laura Froehlich, Rachel Felber, Sarah Mosset 4th Row(Left to Right): Kariah Kurtenbach, Marnie Davidson, Steph Vedvei, Jessica Lemmerman 3rd Row(Left to Right): Kirstie Kurtenbach, Carley Siewert, Lexie Pierson, Sidney Smith 2nd Row(Left to Right): Rachel Schwartz, Lexi Jones, Jaclyn Clark, Chelsey Morrow Front Row(Left to Right): Miranda Schwanke, Jackie Currier, Katie LeClaire, Emily Sumner

The Omega chapter of Alpha Omega Epsilon (A.O.E.) is a professional and social sorority. A.O.E. is a STEM-based sorority, meaning that its members are studying science, technology, engineering, and mathematics degrees. The sorority promotes friendship, leadership, and professionalism to all members of the organization and the community. The women also focus their time with Dress for Success, which is Alpha Omega Epsilon's national philanthropy.



Chi Omega Members

CHI OMEGA

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs



As the largest women's fraternal organization in the world, Chi Omega strives for excellence through friendship, personal integrity, service to others, academic excellence and intellectual pursuits, community and campus involvement, and personal and career development. Although originally founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas, the Xi Theta chapter was installed in 1967 as the first women's fraternity at SDSU. Chi Omega has since grown to be the largest fraternity on campus with the highest grade point average of all SDSU greek chapters.



SDSU STUDENT



29 *Bum-a-Meal*



Paint



'S ASSOCIATION

Photos Courtesy of the Club

SDSU Student's Association serves as the voice of the students to several different arenas. SA allocates \$2.5 million dollars a year to different student organizations. SA also helps students find legal aid and affect changes on campus.





ARMED FORCES ASSOCIATION

The SDSU Armed Forces Association provides a friendly atmosphere for military service members and veterans attending SDSU. They help military students form bonds with other members of the military, as it can be difficult for service members to adjust to the changes of a civilian lifestyle after having been deployed or delayed college. They present service members with information regarding educational benefits, counseling, disability services, tutoring and whatever else they may need help with while attending SDSU. They also make monthly trips to the VA Hospital in Sioux Falls to serve food and get the opportunity to meet with patients at the hospital.



BSA

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

Black Student Alliance (BSA) is an organization that offers black students a form of identity and social life with diverse activities having direct emphasis on African American culture. The organization also serves as an educational tool to promote cultural awareness to the South Dakota State University community and to enhance an appreciation for the richness of diversity and complexity within the African American population. BSA hosts the annual step show which is very well attended by SDSU faculty, staff, students, and the Brookings community in addition to organizing events during Black History Month. BSA has roughly 15-20 active members.



LASA

Latin American Student Association's (LASA) mission is to inform, educate and provide SDSU students and community with a better understanding of the Latino culture. LASA provides a support group system for Latino students at South Dakota State University, the community, staff, faculty, and anybody interested in learning about Latino culture. LASA develops and implements diverse activities and programs that celebrate the rich heritage, history, and culture of Latin people. They also encourage an appreciation for the richness of diversity and complexity within the Latin American population. The Latin American Student Association has hosted Latin Dance Workshops and tries to bring in speakers from surrounding universities that educate students about Latin American culture. LASA is still recruiting members, but they are active on campus.



ALPHA XI DELTA



Photos Courtesy of the Clubs

Alpha Xi Delta has always been an important pillar in Greek life here at SDSU. They are passionate about raising money for their philanthropy Autism Speaks. They are always fun, outgoing, and all-around claxi ladies. They have also been great neighbors to Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) whether it's bringing s'mores for bonfires or having massive snowball fights. AXiD is definitely a gem here on campus.



Various activities hosted by the fraternity

CERES

WOMEN'S FRATERNITY



Ceres Women's Fraternity aims to build camaraderie and sisterhood. They are a group of young ladies who are committed to academic excellence and building leadership skills.



HMGT Club members at the South Dakota Governor's Tourism Conference with Governor Dennis Daugaard, Secretary of Tourism Jim Hagen and Eileen Bertsch who supervised the Conference Interns.

Hospitality Management

The SDSU Hospitality Management Club is an organization for students who are interested in expanding their experience and knowledge in the hospitality industry. Throughout the school year, members of the club volunteered to work at campus concession stands and also organized a raffle in order to raise funds for the club. This year's members used the raised funds to attend the annual South Dakota Tourism Conference in Pierre, SD and Career Expo in Atlanta, GA.

Photos Courtesy of the Clubs



HMGT Club members at the Coca Cola World in Atlanta



Front Row: Emily Bouta

Second Row (L-R): Susan Smith, Jordan Smith, Maddi Anderson, Heidi Kronaizl, Amanda Siefken, Debbie Landwehr

Back Row (L-R): Ryan Bowden, Justin Harned, Patrick Bowden, John Schmidt, Marcus Traxler, Brady Krumwiede

THE COL

The Collegian has been SDSU's student-run independent newspaper since 1885. It is a weekly publication that publishes its print edition every Wednesday during the semester. The Collegian publishes online at sdsucollegian.com. The Collegian covers campus news and events as well as other outside events in the community pertaining to SDSU. The Collegian's staff works hard throughout the week, and often many late nights, to generate interesting informative content for its readers as well as creating and designing the final product.

the Collegian

TAKING A BREAK
Due to National American Day, The Collegian will not have a print issue Oct. 10. We'll be back on newsstands Oct. 23.

SDSU spins wool into student scholarships

By JESSICA SMITH
Reporting Staff
The Collegian's new spin-off publication, the *SDSU Spin*, is a quarterly magazine that will focus on the university's spin-off companies and their impact on the local economy. The magazine will be distributed to students, faculty, and the community. The first issue will be published in November.



NEWS 101

Air conditioner installation, removal begins

Residential Life begins removing air units from the heat wave.

Weekend crime stays steady

Numbers say Hobo Day crime was typical for most years.

SDSU pride spurs Hobo Week events

Two pictures from Hobo Day in our photo spread.

Cross country celebrates LaVallee's life

Team and alumni remember LaVallee's life through runs.

SDSU RECEIVES \$12.5M FOR NEW STADIUM

"Dykhouse Stadium" could be finished for 2016



Headboard 1 (From left) and Headboard 2 (From right) stand at a news conference Monday Oct. 7, before the stadium's opening. Headboard 1 is the new stadium's name. Headboard 2 is the new stadium's name.

The new stadium will be a 12,500-seat facility that will be the home of the SDSU football team. The stadium will be located on the campus of SDSU and will be the largest stadium in the state. The stadium will be named after the university's first president, John D. Sloat.

Bum-A-Bike tries again

The new Bum-A-Bike program is back. The program will allow students to rent a bike for a day for a fee. The program will be run by the university's recreation department.

College receives the Lohr name

The college has received the Lohr name. The name will be used for the college's new building. The building will be named after the university's first president, John D. Sloat.

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Each year they participate in the Hobo Day Parade.



The Collegian Staff in New York City for the College Media Association Spring Conference in mid-March.

Student Activities

LEGIAN

Photos Courtesy of the Collegian





Front Row: Karla Mae Bautista and Kelsi Torseth **Second Row:** Kate Fenstermacher, Allyson Mohs, Annie Magnuson, Robert Myers
Back Row: Carson Eisenbeisz, Kaitlyn Abrahamson, Caleb Bruynes and Mahesh Shrestha
 (Not in picture: Sara Bertch, Hannah Bailey, Matt Deboer and Destinie Marshall)

JACKRABBIT



L-R: Photographer Kaitlyn Abrahamson and Photo Editor Annie Magnuson took their turn manning the Yearbook booth. They even had a slideshow of photos being shown that day.



Photographer Carson Eisenbeisz did not only cover sports games but also other events like the Photos with Santa and Jack sponsored by the Union.



L-R: Academic Editor Kelsi Torseth, Writer Sara Bertsch and Social Media/Marketing Matt De Boer give up a thumbs up to getting the book this year!



(Left) Sports Writer Robert Myers and (Right) Photo Editor Annie Magnuson took photos for the Lu Wow but couldn't resist to have one with Jack and his Spring outfit.



(Left) Photographer Mahesh Shrestha and (Right) Editor-in-Chief Karla Mae Bautista took a quick break from taking photos of students with Santa and Jack to have one for themselves



L-R: Sports Editor Hannah Bailey and Photographer Destinie Marshall happily posed while promoting the yearbook at the Union Main Street.

YEARBOOK

Photos Courtesy of the Jackrabbit Yearbook

The Jackrabbit Yearbook celebrates its second year after being gone for a decade with the support from Student's Association. From four to five staff members last year, the team grew to 14! The team not only worked tirelessly selling ads and getting photos and stories from colleges, residence halls, sports and clubs & organizations but were also busy all semester promoting the book. Interestingly, this group of creative and talented individuals have different majors like hospitality, pre-pharmacy, engineering, global studies and even computer science to name a few. They did not even know how to use the software InDesign to make the book when they started but with their Advisor Susan Smith's guidance, they were able to come up with a book depicting college life at its best!



Hanging out and making new friends.



Fall Diplomats: (L-R) Adolf Sackey, Sameer Keshavan, Abdel Mohammed, Valida Azamatova

Peer Counselors (Diplomats) provide information on SDSU, the community and American life in general.

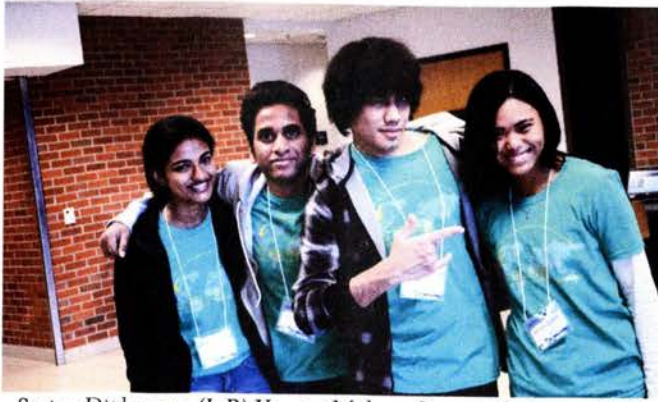
International



Fall Orientation 2013

More than 70 countries are currently represented within the SDSU student population. Since the 2012 fall semester, the total international student population has increased by more than 25 percent.





Spring Diplomats: (L-R) Yamini Mohan, Sameer Keshavan, Md. Shariar Rahim Siddiqui and Islamiah Fuad

They also assist international students during the transition to American life in order to help them get the most out of their experience at SDSU.



International students had an amazing time ice skating.

Students

Photos & Captions Courtesy of:
Kristina Lankow



Spring Orientation 2013

Despite sub-zero wind chills, 65 warm, friendly and eager international students participated in a three-day orientation event at South Dakota State University and enjoyed an ice skating social at Larson Ice Center.





Stephanie Arne spent three weeks in Africa in March 2005 on a Study Abroad trip that changed her life.

Stephanie Arne's

Earlier this year, Mutual of Omaha created an online competition to select a host for the web series.

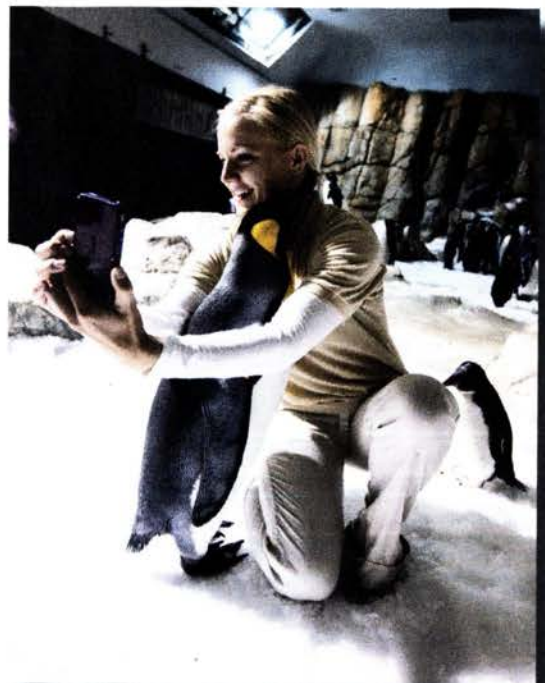
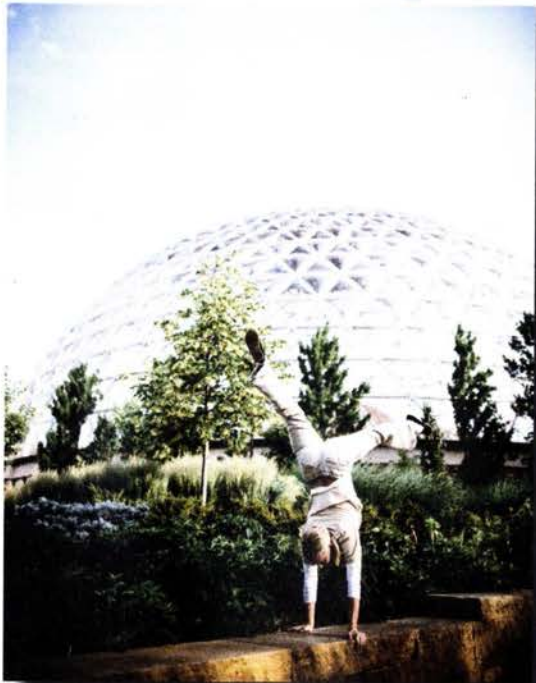
Candidates sent in two-minute audition videos to apply for the job. Out of 200 entries, 12 semifinalists, including SDSU graduate Stephanie Arne, were selected and their videos were put onto the Wild Kingdom website.

In July, Arne has been selected as the new *Wild Guide* for Mutual of Omaha's *Wild Kingdom*. Arne joins the ranks of legends Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler as the next host to take viewers on wildlife adventures. For 50 years, *Wild Kingdom* hosts have added their unique personalities and commentary to the action. Arne served as a wildlife educator for the Honolulu Zoological Society and has spent the past decade exploring the world, learning about wildlife and teaching about conservation.



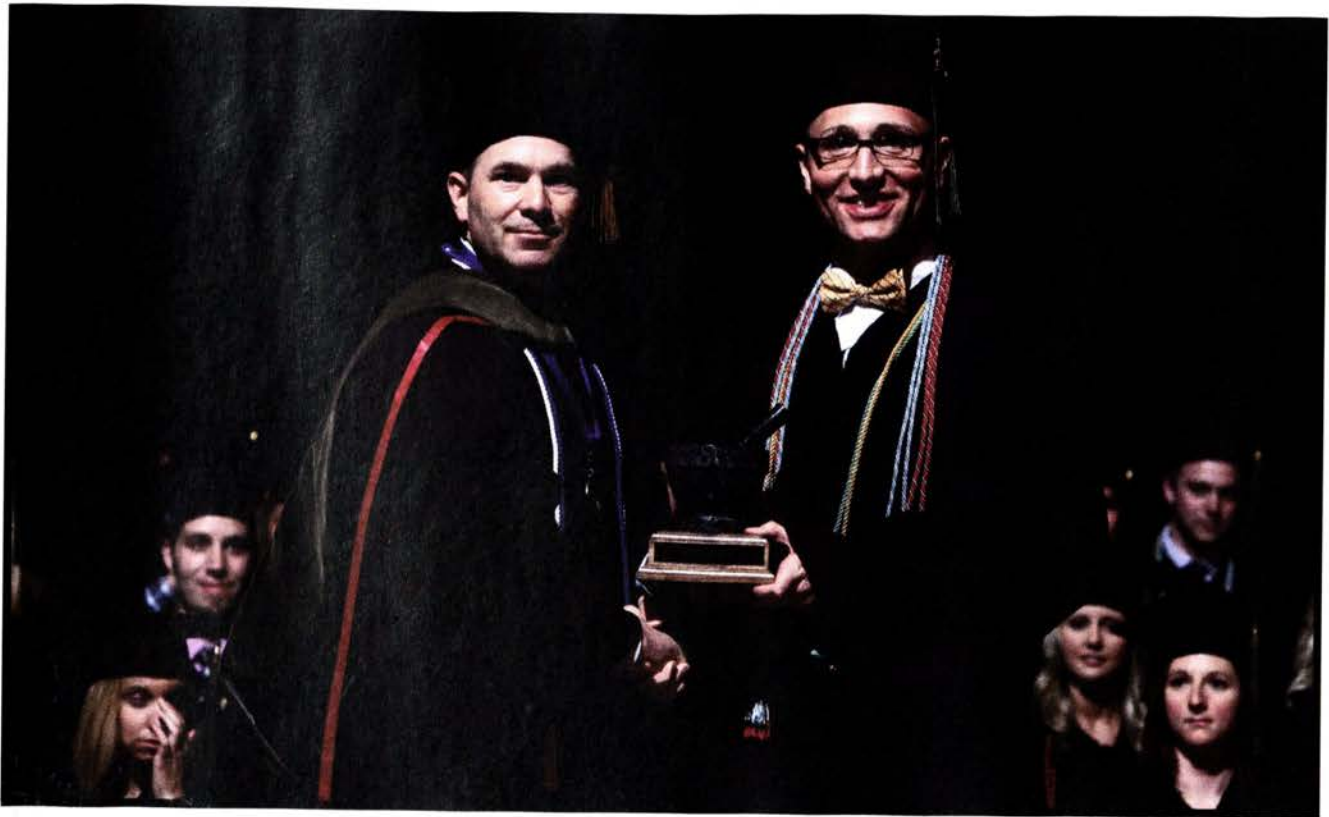
"I love animals and I love the people on this earth. My purpose is to be the communicator between the two."

Wild Guide Journey





*“Education is the most
powerful weapon you can use to change the world.”
-Nelson Mandela*



Academics

The basis of **education** was developed in Athens, Ancient Greece, where Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, and others taught **philosophy** and developed the first system of **higher education**.

Where is education now? There are over **800,000 college students** in the United States, all **striving** for higher education and for a **successful life**. While college may seem **overwhelming** now, with all its **tests, homework, projects, and papers**, it will all be worth it in the end.

I promise.

College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences



Fast Facts

Established: 1862

Enrollment: 2,334 students

Academic Departments: 8

Majors: 24

Minors: 16

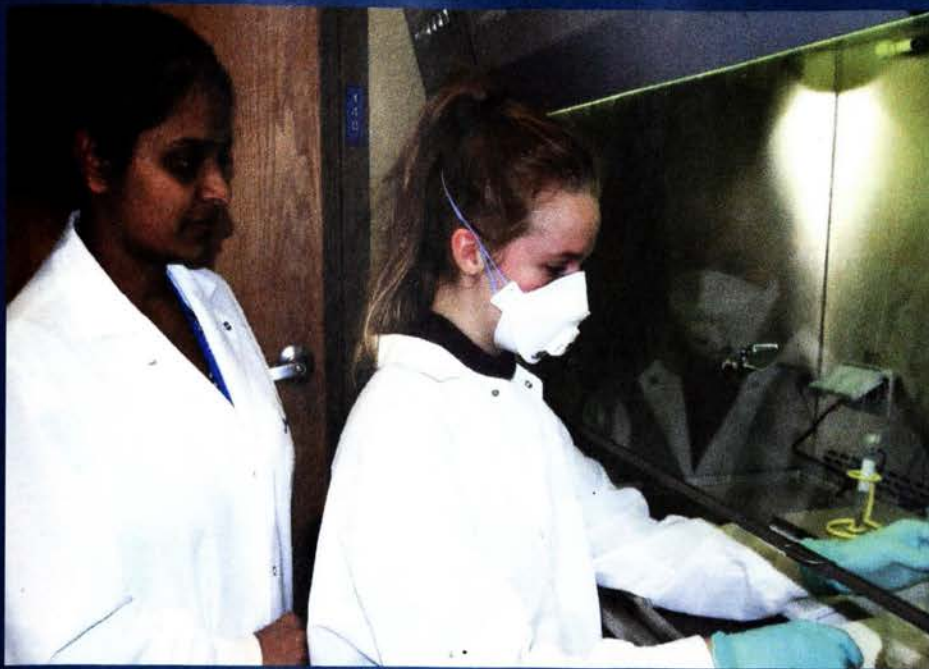
Off-Campus

Research Facilities: 5

Did you know?

Ben Reifel was a graduate
of the agriculture school in
1932.

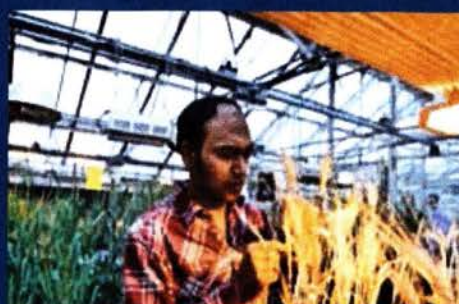
The original college at South Dakota State University is the College of Agricultural & Biological Sciences. The Morrill Act of 1862 was signed by President Abraham Lincoln, creating an institution of higher education in South Dakota focusing on agriculture. Since then, the College of Ag & Bio has brought in students from not only the Midwest area but also other parts of the country, promising hands-on experience and a curriculum based around student success. After completing the required courses, students will be more than ready to face their future careers.



Freshman Erin Johnson helps out senior microbiologist Seema Das and her team in detecting salmonella in raw pet food.



Dean Barry Dunn



Photos (L-R): One of the 180 or so newborn lambs welcomed to SDSU in February, assisted by university students. The design for the free T-shirt that was given to 2000 students for Ag Day in 2013. A student in Plant Science observes his subject.

Photos courtesy of:
The College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences



2013-2014 Prexy Council Officer: Left to Right: Jade Kampsen- Secretary/Treasurer; Tyler Vreugdenhil- AgBio Advocate; Michael (Ozzy) Osland- President; Sara Colombe- Vice President.



2013-2014 Agriculture and Biological Sciences Ambassadors

College of Arts & Sciences



Fast Facts

Established: 1924

Enrollment: 2,432 Students

Academic Departments: 17

Majors: 54

Minors: 31

Departments of Research: 12

Did you know?

In the Military Science
Department, the job
placement is 100%.

The largest of the eight colleges, the College of Arts & Sciences, offers an abundant amount of major and minor choices to the incoming freshman or the undecided upperclassman. As an incoming freshman, students are required to take many courses in this college without having to major in it, to dip their toes in and test the water for many different opportunities the school has to offer. By taking part in one, or possibly two, of the 30-plus majors the school has to offer, opportunities can take a student to the other side of the country or even the world.



Dancers perform as a part of the collegewide Harvey Dunn project.



Dean Dennis Papini

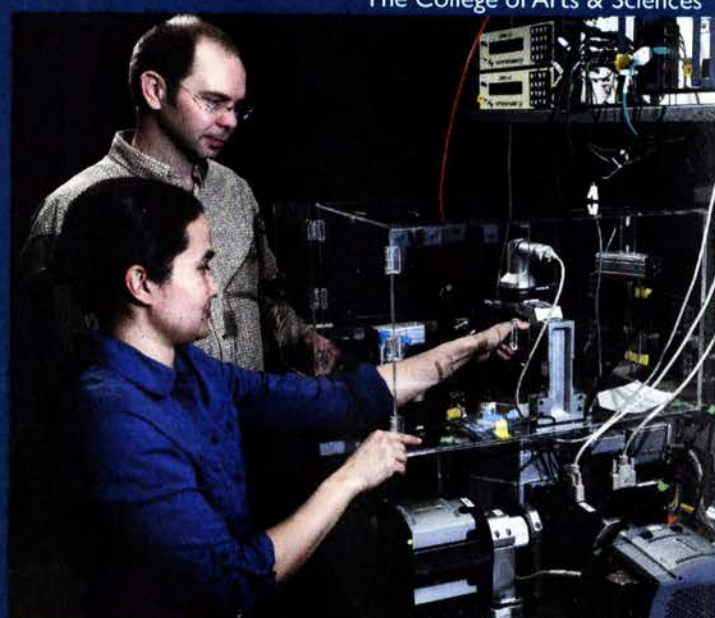


Photos (L-R): Members of the National Guard at SDSU pause for a moment to take a photo with Jack. A small child receives a snack from a student on a modern language trip. Students preparing for internships talk to their possible employers.

Photos courtesy of:
The College of Arts & Sciences



Students from the Art Department spend time drawing outside when the weather is cooperative, which is not often here.



A postdoctoral researcher works with an assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry to observe living cells.

College of Pharmacy



Fast Facts

Established: 1888

Enrollment: 605 Students

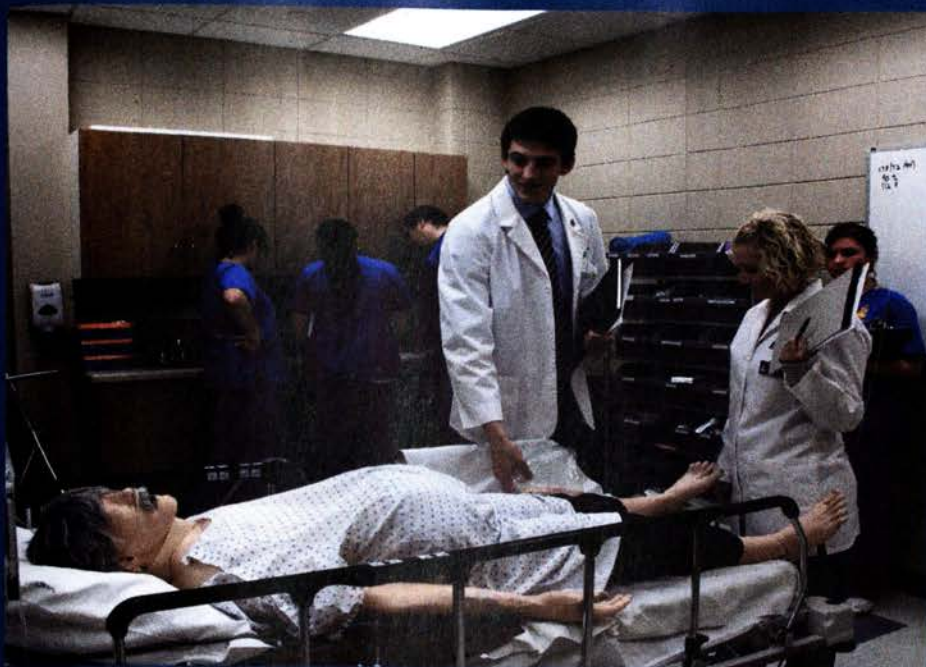
Fields of Study: 2

Number of Faculty: 27+

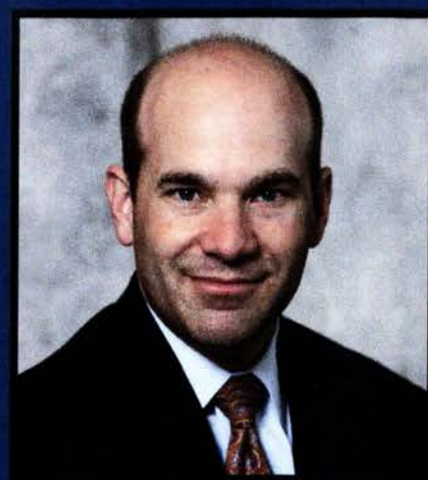
Did you know?

Job placement for pharmacy students who attend SDSU is 100 percent.

The first pharmacy class was offered in 1888, and there were a total of 11 students enrolled. This college has come a long way since then. Within the last 14 years, both the masters and doctoral programs have been introduced, and many have been successful in achieving this high level of education. This year there has also been many successes in the College of Pharmacy. Over 40 students attended Legislative Days and were able to conduct health screenings there for anyone who chose to participate. Also, 78 students were involved in the White Coat Ceremony this past December, showing an immense accomplishment for those individuals involved and the college as a whole.



Students evaluate a dummy in one of their many simulations.



Dean Dennis Hedge



Photos (L-R): After receiving his white coat at the White Coat Ceremony, a student shakes Dean Hedge's hand. Working together is a good way to get things done the right way. Two students being observed while making a prescription behind a hood.

Photos courtesy of:
The College of Pharmacy



A member of the SDSU chapter of Phi Lambda Sigma, the Pharmacy Leadership Society, raising awareness for various types of men's health.



Members of SDSU's professional pharmacy fraternity, Kappa Epsilon, working in the Union at their bake sale to raise awareness for Breast Cancer. The national project for Kappa Epsilon is Breast Cancer Awareness.

College of Nursing



Fast Facts

Established: 1935

Enrollment: 1,611 Students

Majors: 1

Minors: 1

Graduate Programs: 8

Number of Faculty: 79

Did you know?

Approximately 60% of the graduates remain in the state of South Dakota to work.

Although the College of Nursing is not the largest college, it still makes a major impact on the university and the students who choose to be a part of it. Established in 1935 and accredited in 1952, this college has made incredible leaps and bounds in its development. The Nursing Student Association is active around campus, putting on fitness challenges and holding blood drives for both staff and students to participate in. More than 1,300 graduates stay in the state to help keep the residents of South Dakota happy and healthy, using their core knowledge received from SDSU.



Two nursing students work with a dummy in the SDSU Simulation Lab.



Dean Nancy Fahrenwald

Academics



Photos (L-R): Nursing students working together. A nursing student at the Pinning Ceremony in mid-December. Getting hands-on experience is important if you're planning on becoming a nurse at SDSU.

Photos courtesy of:
The College of Nursing



The officers of the Nursing Student Association for the 2013-2014 school year come together for a picture on their Hobo Day Float.



The President and 2nd Vice President of the Nursing Student Association working a booth at the Wellness Fair.

Graduate School



Fast Facts

Established: 1964

Enrollment: 1,272 Students

Graduate Programs: 43

Colleges Included: 6

Number of Faculty: 79

Did you know?

When getting your Master's degree there are three options: A thesis, research, or coursework.

There are those who want to take their education further than a two- or four-year degree, and enrolling in the South Dakota State Graduate School is a perfect way to do just that. The options include 29 masters programs, 12 doctoral programs, and two professional doctorates in 6 of the colleges. Once enrolled, there are endless opportunities to be involved in research and even teaching undergrad students. This year, a Pd.D in Biochemistry was added, increasing the opportunities for students and making important relationships with regional human health research foundations. Looking forward, many more graduate programs will be added, including a master of science in Data Science.



A potential grad student attends the Graduate School Fair in the Student Union.



Dean Kinchel Doerner

Academics



Photos (L-R): Dean Doerner taking some time out of his day to pose for a picture while working in his office. A prospective grad student looking over requirements with Nicole Lounsbury. A grad student hands in some important paperwork to Danika Busse-Johnson.

Photos courtesy of:
Graduate School



Graduate School students with Dr. Muthu at the ASABE Intersectional Meeting



Advertizing the Spring Graduate School Fair.

College of Engineering



Fast Facts

Established: 1964

Enrollment: 1,402 Students

Majors: 20

Minors: 8

Academic Departments: 6

Number of Faculty: 142

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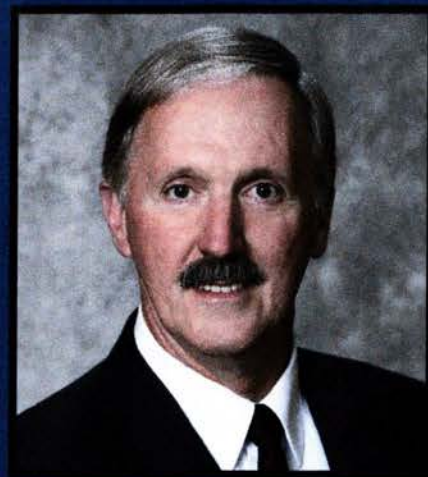
Jerry, Lohr, for which the college is named after, is a co-chair of an organization that has given the College of Engineering \$186.1 million.

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Since its foundation in 1964, the College of Engineering has made some significant leaps and bounds in the last few years. One of the biggest developments this school year is Solberg Hall being partially demolished making room for a building which is on its way to being complete in 2015. The yet-to-be-named Architecture, Mathematics, and Engineering Building is part of Impact 2018, the university's five-year strategic plan to better the school as a whole. The college itself has significantly grown over the past 10 years, including undergraduate and graduate enrollment, and plans on keeping that trend going into the foreseeable future.



Students from all over South Dakota came to campus to compete in the BEST Robotics Competition. Jack was there for moral support.



Dean Lewis Brown

Academics

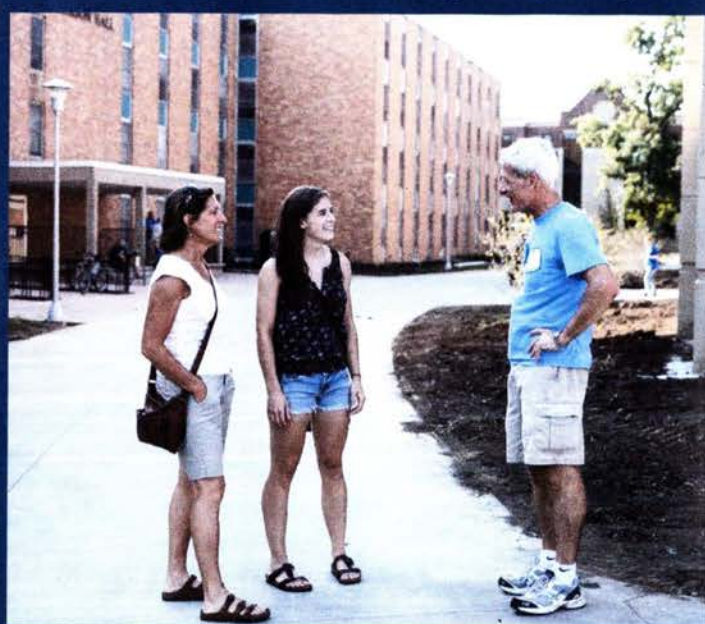


Photos (L-R): Possible future women engineers getting help from SDSU students at the "Ready, Set, Go!" event. Just one of the many students at the Fall 2013 career fair talking to a possible employer. Assistant Dean of Engineering, Richard Reid, helping two engineering student scoop famous SDSU ice cream.

Photos courtesy of:
The College of Engineering



Women from the College of Engineering come together for a picture at the yearly event "Ready, Set, Go!" which introduces young girls to engineering.



On freshman move-in day, Assistant Dean of Engineering Richard Reid spent his time talking to the new students, and even helped them move in.

University College



Fast Facts

Established: 1974

Enrollment: 422 students

Number of Program Tracks: 5

Did you know?

The Windtrode Tutoring program was started in 2005 from a donation made by alumnus Virgil Wintrode.

If you have no idea what you want to do as a career, this is a great place to start. Established in 1974, University College has been helping students figure out what they would like to do when they graduate, and get them on track once they believe they have a good idea. With five tracks, there are a multitude of options to choose from. Also, there are many resources available for all students on campus if they are in need of assistance, including the Wintrode Student Success Center, which has services ranging from first-year advising to tutoring and getting help writing papers.



Groups of students working together on their homework or in the Wintrobe Student Success Center.



Dean Keith Corbett



Photos (L-R): Instructor Amy Pederson, also an SDSU Alumna, working with a student to help her find her strong suits. University College students visit booths of the Academic Success Fair. Linde Murray, the tutoring coordinator for the University College, helping a student find the resources needed to succeed.

Photos courtesy of:
University College



Two volunteers at the Academic Success Fair demonstrate time management to the students of the University College.



A group of students put their heads together to achieve a common goal.

College of Education & Human Sciences



Fast Facts

Established: 1989

Enrollment: 1,558 Students

Majors: 15

Minors: 22

Number of Faculty: 142

Did you know?
The College of Education
& Human Sciences has 10
accreditations.

One of the newest colleges here at South Dakota State University, the College of Education & Human Sciences, is growing rapidly and had a lot of things going on this year. One of the new programs this year will allow students to cozy up while supporting their university: the Signature Wool project. Blankets and scarves made from South Dakota sheep producers will be sold to the public to support scholarships in both the College of Education & Human Sciences and the College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences. Another event is the 150 Minutes & Beyond challenge, encouraging students and staff to work out at least 30 minutes per day to stay healthy and fit.



The Dean's office team getting ready to take down the rest of the College of Education & Human Sciences students in the event 150 Minutes & Beyond.



Dean Jill Thorngren

Academics



Photos(L-R): Students processing raspberries into jam to demonstrate heat preservation. Food Science Graduate Students using wheat to create mini doughnuts. The designers of SDSU's new Signature Wool project displaying their products.

Photos courtesy of:
The College of Education & Human Sciences

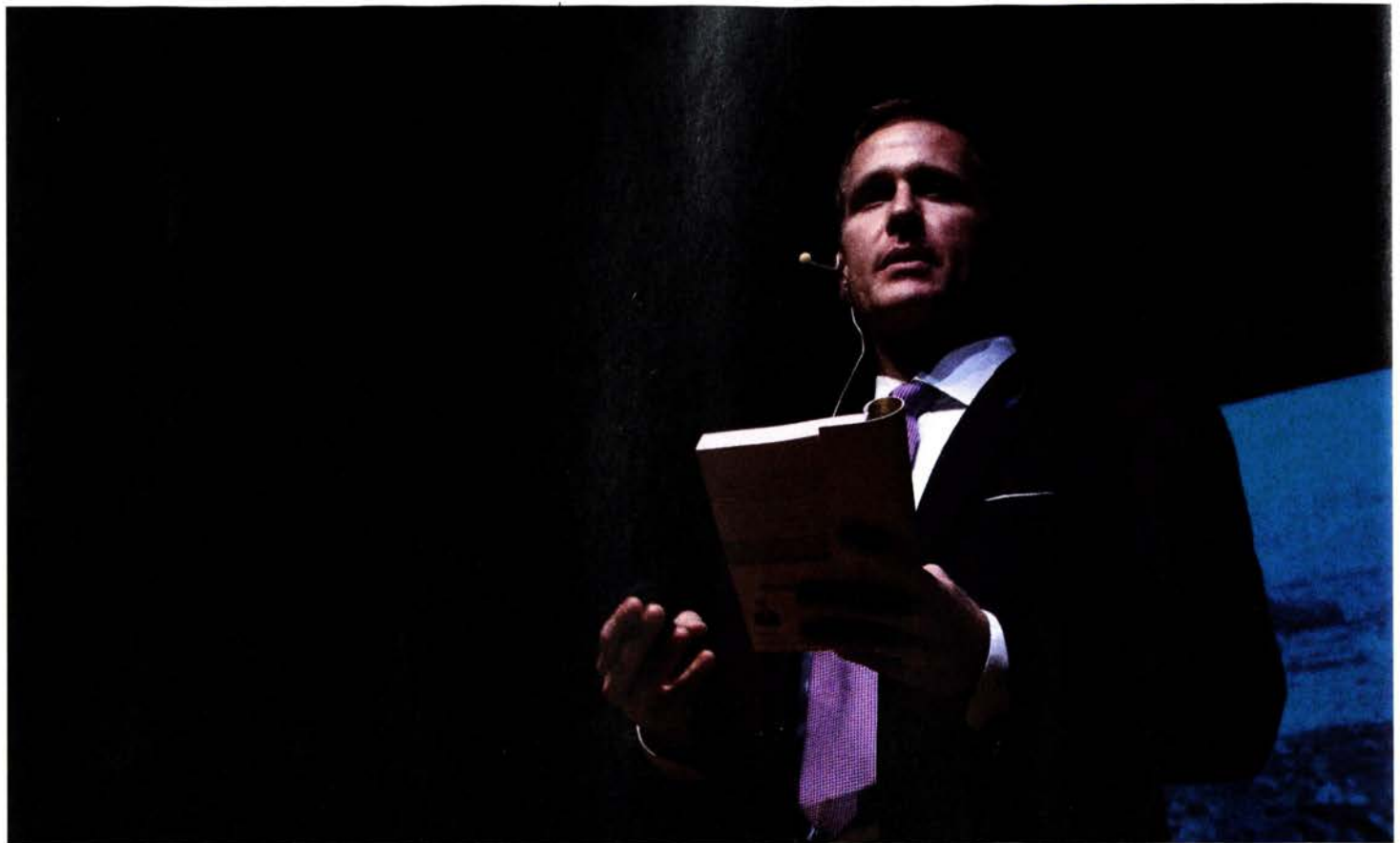


Apparel Merchandising and Interior Design students with their advisors, Susan Strickler and Angie Boersma, on their annual trip to the Pine Ridge reservation and community.



Dietetics and Health Science Club members pictured above from left to right: Christine Holm, Abby Luitjens, Allison Mitchell, Lauren Uttecht, and Andrea Hanson

Honors College



Fast Facts

Established: 1999

Enrollment: 400+ Students

2013 Common Read:
The Heart and the Fist by
Eric Greitens

Number of Faculty: 27

Did you know?

The maximum amount of
students per class is set at 24
to help achieve a higher level
of education.

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The campus-wide common read is always a big deal, as is the speaker at the end of the semester, hosted by the Van D. and Barbara B. Fishback Honors College, but this year was definitely something to remember. The book chosen was *The Heart and the Fist* by Eric Greitens, a military veteran and humanitarian. His Honors Lecture was attended and enjoyed by many, moving the audience with his stories of war and times of peace. Another major event for the college this year was the opening of the new Honors Hall, south of the Union. This new living and office space offers students who are currently enrolled in the Honors College to live and study together, helping further enrich their education.



Van D. Fishback sharing his words of wisdom with students and faculty at the Honors Hall naming ceremony.



Dean Timothy Nichols



Photos (L-R): An Honors Speech Class present themselves as their alter egos. Members of the Honors College spend part of their day cleaning up campus. Dean Timothy Nichols speaking at the Honors Hall naming ceremony.

Photos courtesy of:
Honors College



Members of the National Collegiate Honors Council come together for a photo on their trip to New Orleans.



Members of the Women of the First Lady's Literary Circle spent their evening with South Dakota Poet Laureate Ted Kooser.



Miss Homelycoming contestants strike a pose and strut their stuff.

101 years of Hobo Day

the tradition continues...



The unveiling of the Dirty Lil statue.

Photos Courtesy of:
Destinie Marshall,
Mahesh Shrestha and
Ally Mohs

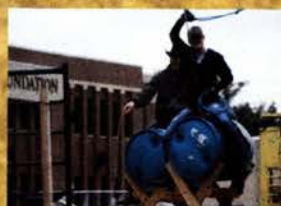




L-R: Anna Wempe vs. Stephen Miedema, Jaelin Otta covers Stephen's eyes



2013 Hobo Day Parade



Photos Courtesy of:
Carson Eisenbeiz
and
Mahesh Shrestha



Photos with

Christmas spirit was definitely felt at the Union on Dec. 4 with the fourth annual Festival of Trees and the first ever Photos with Santa and Jack sponsored by the Admissions Department and the Jackrabbit Yearbook. University staff, students and community members were eager and excited to have their picture taken! Thanks to the Jackrabbit Yearbook staff members for sharing their talent in photography and coordinating the event.

Photos Courtesy Of:

Karla Mae Bautista, Kaitlyn Abrahamson, Carson Eisenbeisz,
Chelsea Bertelson and Mahesh Shrestha





SANTA and JACK





*"Gold medals aren't really made of gold.
They're made of sweat, determination, and a
hard-to-find alloy called guts."*

-Dan Gable



Sports

Various kinds of athletic sports have been played for thousands of years, and college sports are some of the most exciting and most memorable events in your life. As Jackrabbits, we have the opportunity to go out and support our fellow Jacks in various sports such as football, swimming, track, basketball, and golf for free! SDSU has 19 different sports programs for both men and women.

This year, the men's and women's teams did an excellent job of representing their school here in Brookings, and around the country.

FOOTBALL



Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletic

A Resilient Bunch

Their 9-5 overall record does not do the team justice, as the 2013 Jacks football team faced one of the nation's toughest schedules. Not only did they play in the Missouri Valley Conference, which is arguably the nation's toughest, but the athletic department scheduled aggressively, setting up a game against the University of Nebraska as well as two FCS schools that also made the playoffs in Southeastern Louisiana University and

Butler University, a late addition to the schedule.

"I'm really proud of what we accomplished - for the second straight year having nine wins, the second straight year of making the playoffs," head coach John Stiegelmeier said. "We play in the toughest by rankings conference in America. And so, to be able to survive that and make the playoffs and get a win, I'm really proud of our team. I'm proud of how they competed, especially a little after the middle when our backs were against the wall. It said a lot about our football team."

After losing to a mediocre Missouri State team, the 4-4 Jacks stood on the brink of elimination from the playoff hunt. Nevertheless, they rallied together, determined to win out and make the playoffs. The whole team, especially the defense, drew a line in the sand and put everything they had into becoming better as a team. The next week they were spared by a Northern Iowa

Score Board

SDSU	GUEST	
55	Butler	14
35	UND	28
34	Southeastern LA	26
20	Nebraska	59
0	NDSU	20
24	Southern Illinois	27
38	Western Illinois	14
21	Missouri State	35
37	Indiana State	34
29	USD	0
27	Youngstown State	12
42	Northern Arizona	13
26	Northern Arizona	7
17	Eastern Washington	41

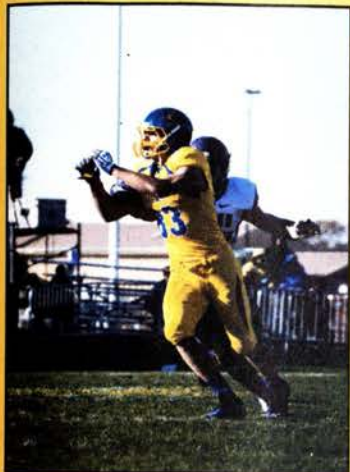
missed field goal, and after pulling off the victory, they won four more games, never looking back and storming into the second round of the playoffs before at last falling to Eastern Washington.

Story by: Robert Myers



Photos courtesy of Carson Eisenbeisz and the Collegian

Jason Schneider



Andrew Brown



Austin Sumner



Winston Wright



Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the football program here at State.

- 1889 - First year of football
- 1922 - Wins inaugural North Central Conference title
- 1933 - Wins North Central Conference title
- 1949 - Team wins 1st of 9 North Cental Conference titles under head coach Ralph Ginn
- 1979 - NCAA Division II Playoff Qualifier
- 2004 - Move to Division I
- 2009 - NCAA Division I Playoff Qualifier

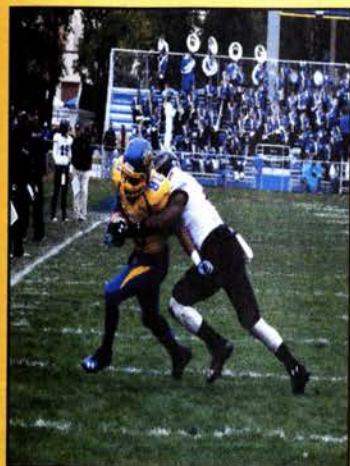
"It's definitely challenging, but I would say you wouldn't have it any other way. I think my teammates would agree. We want the challenge. We want to play the best. That's the only way you know if you're the best: you got to play the best. So it's challenging but at the same time we embrace it and look forward to those games."

- Winston Wright

"When Huber caught that pass in double-overtime against Northern Iowa - that would be one favorite memory. Another favorite memory would be beating Northern Arizona in the first round of the playoffs."

- Zach Zenner

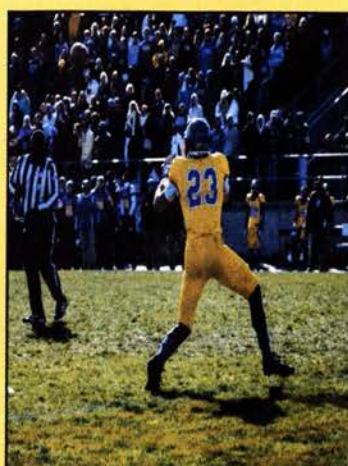
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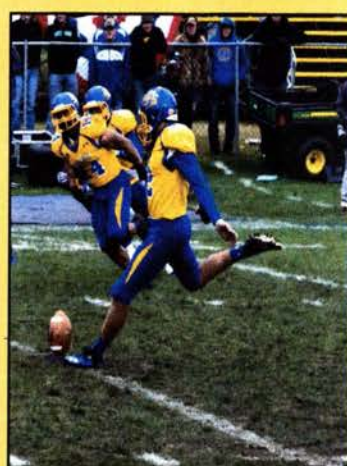
Trevor Weasley



Zack Zenner



Brandon Hubert



Jay Carlson



MEN'S TENNIS



Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics

Filled with talent

The SDSU men's and women's tennis squads kicked off their fall season with a strong performance at the three-day Omaha Invitational.

The tournament was hosted by Creighton University. Six universities competed, including Creighton University, SDSU, the University of Northern Colorado, the University of North Dakota, the University of Nebraska - Kearney, and the University of Nebraska Omaha. Despite facing tough competition, the Jackrabbits more than proved they belonged.

"I'm really excited with the talent that we have," head coach Michael Engdahl said. "I think pound for pound, we can play against anybody in the country and anybody in the Summit League."

Showcasing the talent and depth on the team, two men found their way to flight championships. In flight D, Lovro Curcija won on Friday night (6-3, 6-0) before winning Saturday's contest (5-7, 7-6 (5), 10-7) to advance to Sunday's flight D finals where he defeated the University of North Dakota's Will Biemat (6-3, 6-1).

Gary Notkin found similar success in flight F. He won Friday's contest (6-2, 6-2), which he followed up with another victory in Saturday's semifinal (6-1, 6-1), and again on Sunday as he defeated the University of Northern Colorado's Jordan Laughnan (6-1, 6-2) for the flight championship.

Also scoring victories in their flights for the Jacks men were Parker Lawley (flight A), Andrea Boglic (flight B) Mateus Moreira

Men's Score Board

Season Matches

Omaha Invite
Jackrabbit Invite
SIU Fall Classic
ITA Regionals
Oklahoma
Southern Illinois
Oral Roberts
Wisconsin
UW-Eau Claire
St. Francis
Valparaiso
Grinnell
Chicago State
Marquette
UW-Green Bay
Quinnipiac
Robert Morris
St. Ambrose
Sienna
Bethune-Cookman
Stonehill
Fort Wayne
Western Illinois
Portland State
North Dakota
Omaha
Denver IUPUI
Summit League Championships

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(flight B), Henrique Pereira (flight C), Lucas Pereira (flight D), Jonny Higham (flight E), and Luis Duque (flight G).

On the women's side, Florencia Magni (flight A), Iasmin Rosa (flight A), Tacy Haws-Lay (flight B), Beatriz Souza (flight D), and Brooke Henry (flight E) all earned victories within their flights.

In doubles action both the men and the women were able to achieve flight victories. In flight A, Andrea Boglic and Parker Lawley won 8-2 and 8-4 in matchups on route to the finals where they won an 8-4 victory over University of Nebraska - Kearney's Nadella and Cacace duo.

Also making noise within their flights for the Jackrabbit men were Gary Notkin and Louvro Curcija (flight B) as well as Henrique Pereira and Lucas Pereira (flight C).

On the women's side, Tiffany Henry and Brooke Henry won 8-6 and 8-1 on route to winning the flight C final 8-0 over the University of Nebraska-Omaha's Carlson/Petsis duo.

Duos Ffion Davies and Jenny Blackburne (flight A), Magni Iasmin and Rosa Floren-

cia (flight A), Tracy Haws-Lay and Beatriz Souza (flight B), also competed hard to achieve victories within their flights.

Even after such a strong performance, Engdahl, like every other coach can see ways his team can improve as the season progresses, but rather than focusing on mechanical details, his focus is on mental aspects. He sees a young team that needs to gain confidence in itself and what it can become.

"There are a couple things that we can iron out on the practice court as we go forward," Engdahl said. "We're still trying to prove ourselves. We gained a lot of confidence in some tournaments last spring, and we can definitely build on that."

Story provided by:
the Collegian

Women's Score Board

Season Matches

Wisconsin-Green Bay

Minnesota

Winona State

Minnesota State

DePaul

Valparaiso

Grand Canyon

St. Francis

Texas-Pan American

Northern Iowa

Upper Iowa

Quinnipiac

Robert Morris

Chicago State

Siena

Bethune-Cookman

Florida A&M

St. Benedict's

Creighton

Fort Wayne

South Dakota

Omaha

Denver

Western Illinois

IUPUI

Summit League Championships

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sports



On the Rise

The women's cross country team's last Summit League title came in 2008, but another one could be imminent. In 2013, the team rose to surpass expectations and claim second place in the Summit League. Moreover, 17 of 24 team members were freshman or sophomores, and only three were seniors.

"Typically freshmen take a year to adjust and we had so

many freshmen come in last year that are now contributors for us," head coach Rod DeHaven said. "In some cases it takes a couple of years to do that, so I think as a whole this group has gotten more mature and decided that they want to do well at this."

A sign of their maturity can be seen in how they came together as a team, befriended each other, and pushed each other towards a common goal. In cross country, how individuals perform in races depends on the effort they put into their training. As a result of their unity and common focus, the team did put forth a strong effort. Even when faced with the heat wave at the beginning of the fall, they did not quit, and that attitude of perseverance carried them throughout the season and should do so again in the coming years.

Cheyenne Bowers consis-

Score Board

Meet	SDSU
NDSU Triangluar	3 out of 4
Oz Memorial	2 out of 5
Griak Invitational	23 out of 28
SDSU Classic	4 out of 12
Bradley Classic	6 out of 24
Mount Marty	2 out of 12
Invitational	
Summit League	2 out of 7
Championships	
NCAA Midwest	15 out of 30
Regional	

tently proved to be the Jacks' best runner this season, taking second place at the Summit League Championships and 40th at the Regional Championships. Sophomore Jessica Eibs and junior Courtney Neubert also ran very well for the Jacks this year and finished in the top 100 at the Regional Championships.

Story by: Robert Myers



Jackrabbits sprinting to the finish line.



Timeline of Events

These are important events for the women's cross country program here at State.

- 1980 - Team wins Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) state title
- 1981 - Team wins inaugural NCAA Division II national championship
- 1988 - Team wins NCC title
- 2004 - Move to Division I
- 2008 - Team wins Summit League title

"We're all best friends. We just get along really well. ... I'm just proud of our team for getting second at conference."

- Cheyanne Bowers

"My favorite memory would have to be how close our team got this year. In past years it was kind of here and there wasn't as close as it should have been but this year we came to be a lot closer and got second in conference which we haven't done in a long time."

- Alex Suhr

Sports



Jackrabbits running their hearts out.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics

Building a powerhouse

The men's cross country team made a name for itself as a perennial national championship contender as a Division II team, but since making the climb to Division I, the Jacks have been forced to make a name for themselves in a new league. Though not yet contending for national championships, the team once again won the Summit League, their fourth time in five years.

"We're a top 75 team in the

country," head coach Rod DeHaven said. "And considering that there are 350 Division I cross country teams on the men's side, or in that ball park, when you say you're in the top 20 percent in the country, I think, you're doing alright. Now we just want to keep escalating the ladder up."

The 2013 season also saw the emergence of junior Trent Lusignan as one of the nation's top runners and one of SDSU's best ever. Lusignan won at the Summit League Championships, placed second at the Regional Championships, and went on to finish 12th at the Division I Championships, becoming the first SDSU runner to be named an all-American at the Division I level.

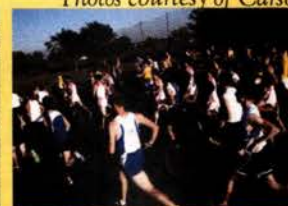
Anthony Bongard, Joel Reichow, and Brendan Sage also ran well for the Jacks this year. Reichow and Sage finished in the top 10 at the Summit League Championships and all three of them finished in the top 100 at

Score Board

Meet	SDSU
NDSU Triangular	1 out of 4
Oz Memorial	2 out of 5
Griak Invitational	14 out of 24
SDSU Classic	1 out of 11
Bradley Classic	14 out of 22
Pre-Nationals	29 out of 52
Mount Marty Invitational	6 out of 14
Summit League Championships	1 out of 6
NCAA Midwest Regional	10 out of 29

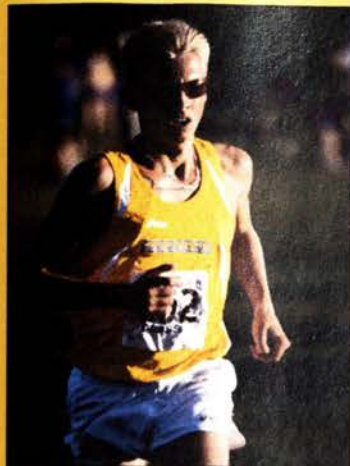
the Regional Championships. Of these top runners, only Bongard is a senior, meaning that an offseason of hard work could lead to even better things for the Jacks next year.

Story by: Robert Myers



Photos courtesy of Carson Eisenbeisz and the Collegian

The men's cross country runners representing at meets around the nation.



Timeline of Events

These are important events for the men's cross country program here at State.

- 1924 - First of 29 NCC titles
- 1956 - Team wins NAIA national championship
- 1973 - The men win the NCAA Division II national championship
- 1989 - NCAA Division II national championship is claimed
- 2004 - Move to Division I
- 2009 - First of 4 Summit League Titles

"It's a lot more hard work [than high school] and everyone is very motivated instead of just a couple people. The whole team is working hard."
- Freshman Brendan Sage

"We came together really well as a team. We did a lot of things together and that was a good thing this year."
- Sophomore Joel Reichow

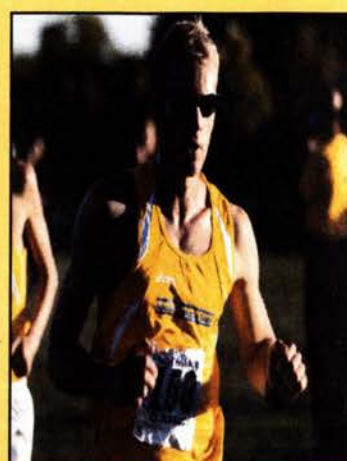
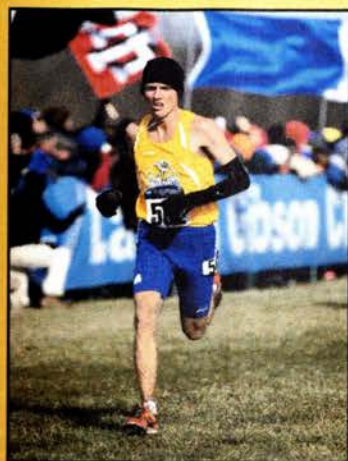




Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics

Jumping over obstacles

First competing in 2005, equestrian is a young sport on campus, but it is on the rise. After graduating a strong senior class last year, the team is turning to younger players in their competitions which means that they have had their growing pains but also have been continually improving.

Heading into the Independent Championship Tournament, SDSU was the bottom seed, but that is largely due to a high level of competition and having a fewer number of meets than head coach, Megan Rossiter, would like. Despite

their seed, their goal and expectation was to win the tournament.

With Rossiter wrapping up her third season, she feels like recruiting is continually improving and that the team is getting to the point where the building years will soon be a thing of the past, and they will be able to contend nationally. Equestrian provides some additional challenges for coaches and athletes in that they have to put a lot of work into hosting a tournament, making sure they have enough horses, cleaning the barn, and washing the animals. Additionally, they, unlike other sports, cannot practice as an entire team and have to practice in small groups instead. Also, working with horses provides some additional challenges.

"I think you have to have ridden a horse before to realize how much muscle strength, finesse, talent and feel really go into that," Rossiter said. "It's just that whole additional 1,200-pound animal thrown into the picture that makes the

Score Board

Season Competitions

UT-Martin
New Mexico State
Baylor
Minnesota
North Dakota State
North Dakota State
Minnesota-Crookston
SMU
Oklahoma State
TCU
New Mexico State
South Carolina
Kansas State
Sun Circuit Shootout
Winter Equestrian Festival
Minnesota-Crookston
Pin Oak Collegiate Invitational
Independent Championship
Tournament
NCEA National Championship

most difference between us and another sport."

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Christina Dexter



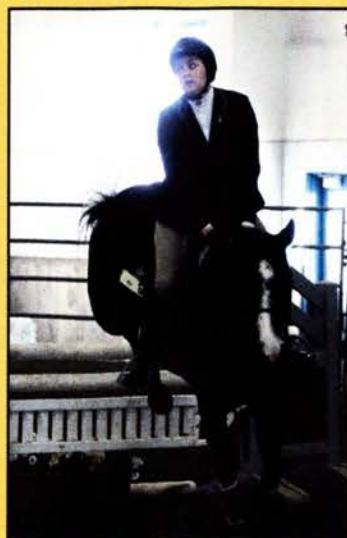
Lauren Kerr



Danielle Baker



Jordan Goodall



Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the women's equestrian program here at State.

2005 - First year of Equestrian

2006 - Kaylee DeVries became first Jack to qualify for national competition.

2007 - Western squad competed at National Championships in Texas.

2013 - Western and Hunt Seat squads qualified for nationals.

"It's not just us competing. We have to ride this 1,200-pound animal that is capable of thinking for itself and at any moment can decide that it doesn't want to do what you want to do and it could be in a bad mood. It has feelings and it lives and breathes just like we do. In general we have to harmonize with that, and then another challenge is that we only get four minutes when we travel to other schools. We only get four minutes on a horse we have never ridden before to kind of make that connection. It's a little easier at home because we ride the horses in practice but even on a show day the horse could just have a totally different mindset." -Santana Wright



Marielle Golden



Santana Wright



Laura Dunlavy



Shelby Webb

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletic

The Team

If you ask one of the players or coaches about the 2013 Jackrabbit women's soccer team, you will likely hear them mention team chemistry. Though made up of a strange mixture of four seniors, three juniors, nine sophomores, and 10 freshmen, the team nonetheless bonded and came to enjoy each other's company on and off the field. As the season progressed, their unity produced confidence, poise, and excellent defensive play, qualities which helped them to shut out

their first five conference opponents 1-0.

"I think that our team chemistry was exceptional," head coach Lang Wedemeyer said. "The players really enjoyed being together on and off the field. They trained hard. They accepted their roles in whatever capacity that was. I think that their perseverance through the injuries and illnesses that we had through the course of the season was remarkable, where the next player just kind of stepped up and to assert new roles and fulfilled those roles exceptionally well."

Although they fell short of their ultimate goal to win the Summit League and advance to the college cup, the team still has many accomplishments to be proud of and many memories to look fondly back on.

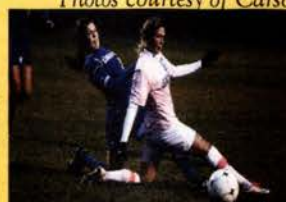
Individually, Wedemeyer was named Summit League Coach of the Year, Costello and Dani Patterson made First

Score Board

SDSU	Guest
1 Iowa State	2
1 Loyola	2
3 Lamar	0
0 Sam Houston State	0
0 Nevada	0
1 Northern Illinois	1
1 Drake	0
1 Northern Iowa	0
1 Kansas	2
1 North Dakota	1
6 Western Illinois	1
1 IUPUI	0
1 South Dakota	0
1 Omaha	0
1 North Dakota State	0
0 Denver	4
3 Fort Wayne	0
1 North Dakota State	2

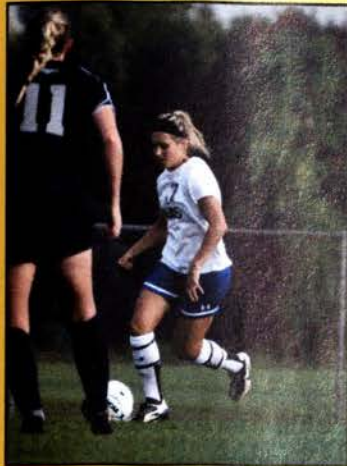
Team All-Summit League. Nicole Inskeep and Miller made Second Team All-Summit League while Inskeep, Ashley Adams, Shelby Raper, and McKenzie Wolf made the Summit League All-Freshman team.

Story by: Robert Myers



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Katie McNeary



Megan Kingston



Shelby Raper



Caylee Costello



Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the soccer program here at SDSU.

- 2000 - First year of soccer
- 2004 - First year of Div I
- 2006 - Tournament Championship
- 2008 - Conference Championships
-NCAA Postseason Appearance
- 2009 - Conference Championships
- 2011 - Conference Championships

"My favorite memory this year was when we were all at Lang's house and we were going over our most embarrassing moments and our funniest moments."

- Megan Kingston

"We're coming out to practice and being able to joke around with everyone and it's really made this team one of my favorites."

- Caylee Costello

"My favorite memory this year was the NDSU game. It was nice to have all our friends, family, and fans come out to the game. Caylee, my roommate, had the winning goal so that was cool." - Darci Miller



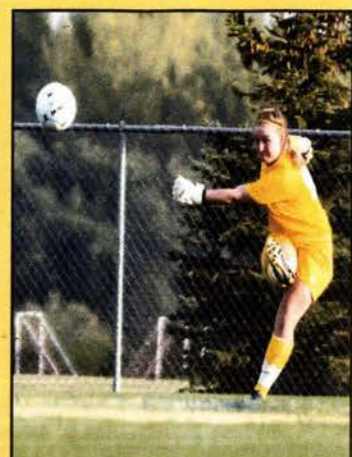
Alyssa Brazil



Delaney Ratcliffe



Alexa Trakalo



Nicole Inskeep



MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING



Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletic

Raising expectations

Though they fell short of their goal to finish second in conference, head coach Brad Erickson called it a successful season for men's swimming and diving, citing sending two divers - Connor Florand and Clark Kocourek - to Zones, which are the regional diving championships. Success was not limited to just Florand and Kocourek though, as Erickson said the team had good progression across the board.

"For as far as this team has progressed in the past

four years, people that are on the team now that are seniors, if they were seniors in high school some of them we might not be looking at because our team has just progressed that much," Erickson said. "You need to credit especially our senior class for the progress that they've made and the footprint that they've set for the future for us. The things that they've done, we've just risen to a higher level."

At the Summit League Championships eight men earned all-conference honors, including Phil Albu, Ben Bolinske, Florand, Wil Hogue, Daniele Jacobson, Kocourek, Garth Wadsworth and Blake Yeager.

Going forward, the Jacks will have their hands full as they try to track down

Score Board

SDSU	Guest
138 Wisconsin-Green Bay	162
161 South Dakota	81
Jean Freeman Invite	
St. Pete's Classic	
177 South Dakota	118
143 St. Cloud State	157
130 North Dakota	171
Minnesota Challenge	

Denver, a program which Erickson described as outstanding with outstanding depth. Erickson went on to say that making up the big gap all starts with competing and winning individual races until they can reach the point of competing as a team against the Pioneers. Beyond the current roster, that starts with recruiting and Erickson feels like they are continually become more competitive in that aspect.

Story by: Robert Myers



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Clark Kocourek



Chris Angerhofer



Geoffrey Longhurst



John Overman



Timeline of Events

These are important events for the men's swimming program here at State.

1968 - First year of swimming and diving

2004 - Move to Division I

2014 - First conference relay champion (200 freestyle relay) winning the Summit League title for that event

"When we won first for our 200 freestyle relay and broke the record, that was probably my favorite moment. It was the first time that SDSU has ever gotten first in a Summit League Championship relay. It was kind of crazy because I was the anchor and I touched and we had gotten second, and I out touched I think it was Western Illinois, ... so we thought we got second, which was pretty sweet, but then the announcer comes on and says Denver is disqualified, SDSU got first. We're all just like 'yeah,' freaking out."

-Wil Hogue

"What I enjoyed the most this season was the environment of the team, everyone was very supportive and constructive towards both your personal goals and team goals."

-Matthew Carpenter

Sports



Phil Albu



SDSU Diver



Butterfly



SDSU Diver

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING



Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics

Reaching new heights

After a lackluster fourth place finish in 2013, the women's swimming and diving team rebounded in a big way, returning to finish second in conference, fulfilling their preseason goal. The battle for that coveted place was hard fought and still in the balance going into the final day, during which head coach Brad Erickson witnessed what would be one of his favorite memories of the year.

"That last night is when Emily won that 200 breast-

stroke, and to watch that race, it was a come from behind win, winning by a hundredth of a second. It was just an exciting race," Erickson said. "And then the very next event was the women's 200 butterfly and we had four of the eight people in the finals. ... That race kind of solidified the second place finish for the women. Just hearing our fan section during that race was a pretty neat experience."

One area in which the team improved in the past year was in diving, where after being the lone diver a year ago, rising sophomore Olivia Olesiak found some company in freshman Alecia Winston. The two were guided by new diving coach Jenifer Botsch who helped Olesiak and Winston reach new heights and whose contributions Erickson raved about.

Nine swimmers earned all-conference honors for the

Score Board

SDSU	Guest
139 North Dakota	161
183 Omaha	117
112 Iowa State	183
191 Northern Iowa	103
122 Wisconsin-Green Bay	178
154 South Dakota	89
Jean Freeman Invite	
St. Pete's Classic	
186 South Dakota	107
149 St. Cloud State	151
142 North Dakota	158
Minnesota Challenge	

Jacks, including Julia Bodnaruk, Andee Budahl, Emily Campbell, Kaylin Caron, Devonne Dalin, Nicole Grimit, Hadlie Overhue, Emma Wright and Trina Young. Although they lose nine seniors, there is still a lot of talent on the team, and they, like their male counterparts, are on the rise.

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Taylor Romans



Devonne Dalin



Elizabeth Buchholz



Fawn Weihl



Timeline of Events

These are important events for the women's swimming program here at State.

1975 - First year the women have a separate team from the men

2004 - Move to Division I

"As an individual I learned some new dives this year, and that's typical, but Alecia, the other diver, she is amazing. She came into the season with barely any three meter experience and now she has a full two-and-a-half list. I give props to her because she's just great."

-Sophomore diver Olivia Olesiak

"It was an amazing feeling to get second again. The year before it was pretty disappointing to have gotten second the first two years of swimming and then get bumped all the way down to fourth. So we worked really hard and it was most satisfying to everyone's work pay off."

-Senior swimmer Emma Wright



Alicia Winston



Emma Wright



Olivia Olesiak



Emily Campbell

VOLLEYBALL



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Foundation for the Future

Women's volleyball had the youngest team on campus in 2013. Lone senior Lexi Fowler was left among freshmen and sophomores after the team's lone junior, Margrit Hansing, suffered a season ending injury. Because of their youth, the team struggled to come up with wins throughout the season, showing glimpses of their potential, but rarely being able to put it all together.

"The good thing about us being young is that every day we were in the gym we got a little older," head coach Phil McDaniel

said. "We took those experiences, and all those tough experiences we had this year, and we talked with the team a ton just about how they're wasted if we don't learn from them. I think the young group will and did learn from those experiences."

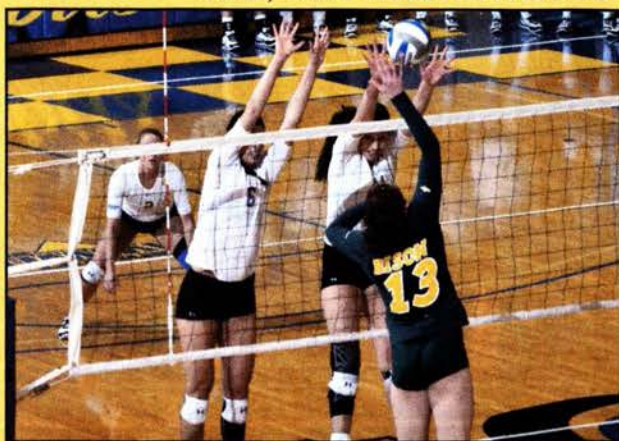
Despite the numerous defeats they suffered, the team never threw in the towel. Instead they came to practice, worked hard, and strived to get better. As the end of the season began to approach, the coaching staff began to notice significant improvements in practice. Though the improvements failed to manifest in the games as quickly as they did in practice, they did eventually begin to find their way into games. On their last home stand of the season, the Jacks defeated Omaha and Western Illinois in contests that may prove to mark the turning point towards a new culture of winning in women's volleyball. The young team already has the raw physical skills. If they can continue to build on

Score Board

SDSU	Guest
0	Iowa State 3
0	Texas A&M 3
0	North Dakota 3
1	Eastern Illinois 3
0	DePaul 3
3	Drake 2
0	Jacksonville 3
0	FIU 3
3	Tennessee 0
0	Hampton 3
0	UTEP 3
0	New Mexico State 3
1	North Dakota State 3
1	Northern Iowa 3
0	Denver 3
1	South Dakota 3
0	Western Illinois 3
3	Omaha 1
0	IUPUI 3
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0	Denver 3
3	Omaha 1
3	Western Illinois 2
0	Fort Wayne 3
0	IUPUI 3

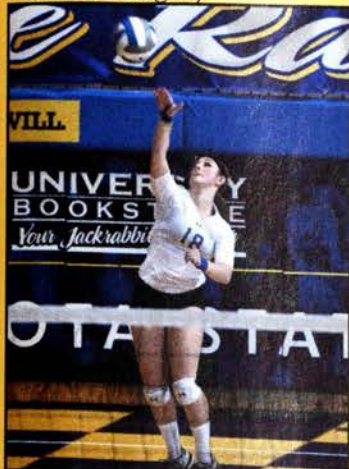
this season's experiences and hone their skills, next season's record could see drastic improvements.

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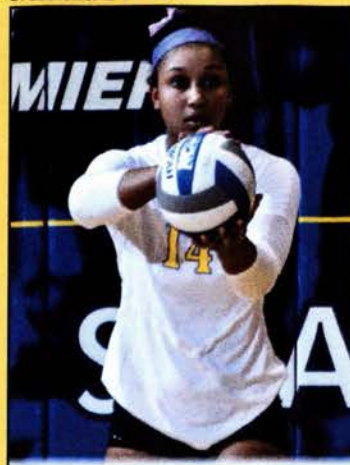
Alanna Pengilly



Tiara Gibson



Mikala Hora



Lizzie Palmer



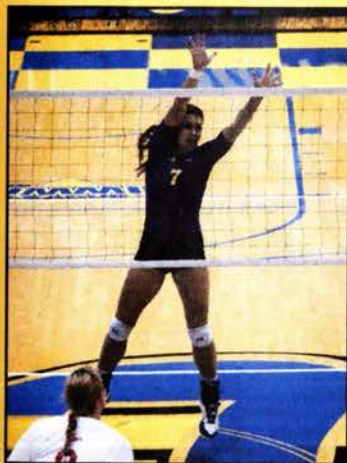
Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the volleyball program here at State.

- 1966 - First year of volleyball
- 1972 - Team wins the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) state title
- 1974 - AIAW state championship
- 2001 - Runner-up finishers at NCAA Division II Elite Eight
- 2004 - First year of Division I

"Just before our last couple home games, dancing in the locker room and getting ready and then after winning the home games - that was pretty awesome. That was a good feeling to be able to get those last two wins in." - Lexi Fowler

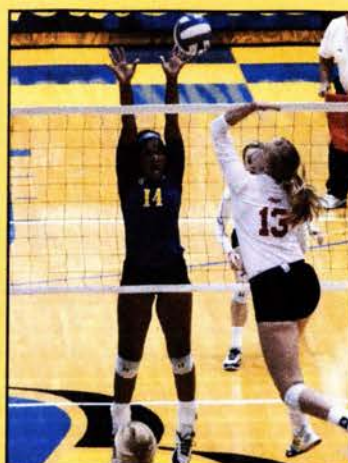
"I think I would always say that my favorite memories are just bus trips and plane trips with the team, just getting closer to them and getting to know them better as people" - Wagner Larson



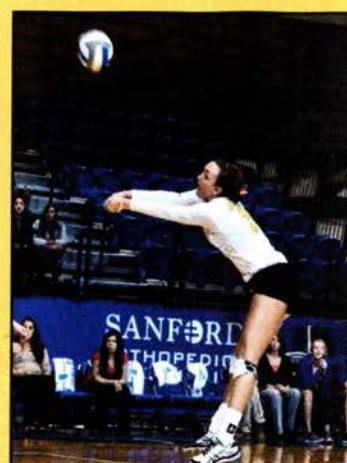
Tiara Gibson



Wagner Larson



Mikala Hora



Kacey Hermann





Stepping up

In their final game of the season, the SDSU men's basketball team faced Old Dominion University in the College Basketball Invitational. Competing without two starters, Chad White and Jake Bittle, the Jacks found themselves trailing 15 points at halftime, but they rallied in the second half to take a one-point lead before eventually falling to the Monarchs.

That would be the Jackrabbits' season in a nutshell. Bittle missed most of the non-conference slate due to injury and White played through knee

trouble. After lofty expectations brought on by two straight NCAA Tournament bids, the team floundered, starting the season 10-10, but suddenly, just like their tournament game, they rallied, stepping up their defense to win nine of their next 10, before being narrowly edged out by Fort Wayne in the semifinals of the Summit League Tournament.

"At one point we were 10-10, and I thought from that point on in the league we did a great job at figuring out who we were," head coach, Scott Nagy said. "The ball went inside and we became a more physical team. We were a way better defensive team, rebounding team. Those are the things that really won it for this team."

For seniors, Brayden Carlson, Chad White, Jordan Dykstra and Marcus Heemstra, it's not the ending to their careers that they wanted, but they still leave the program having helped guide SDSU to its first two NCAA Tournament appearances. Carlson,

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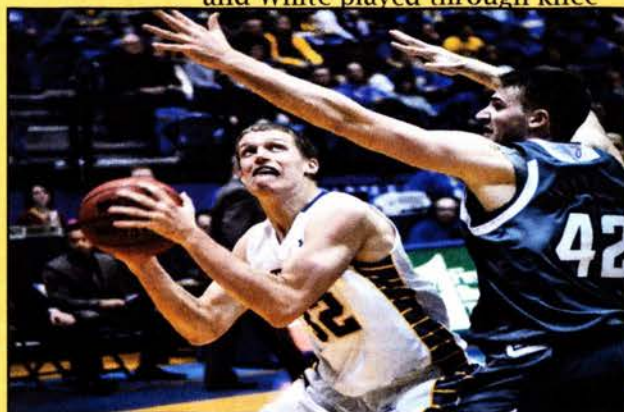
Score Board

SDSU	Guest
70	San Diego 74
89	Loyla Marymount 98
69	Montana 77
83	Southwest Minnesota 62
54	Texas Tech 68
77	Howard 65
74	Lehigh 61
64	UC Santa Barbara 83
60	Stanford 92
88	Dakota State 62
59	Minnesota 75
85	Belmont 72
75	Wayne State 56
77	North Dakota 70
65	Kansas City 60
86	IUPUI 70
75	Fort Wayne 82
64	Western Illinois 55
71	Omaha 80
77	North Dakota State 85
74	Denver 73
70	South Dakota 68
79	Fort Wayne 51
83	IUPUI 59
77	Omaha 60
62	Western Illinois 50
59	North Dakota State 74
78	Denver 69
75	South Dakota 61

Dykstra and White all reached 1000 career points, and Nagy calls Heemstra the best teammate he has ever coached.

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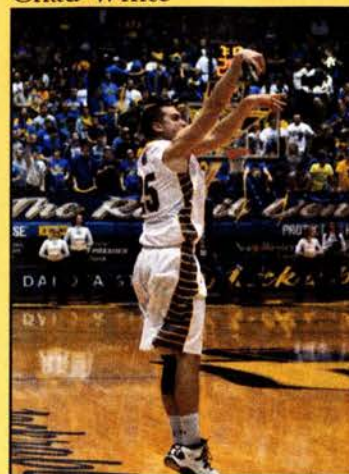
Brayden Carlson



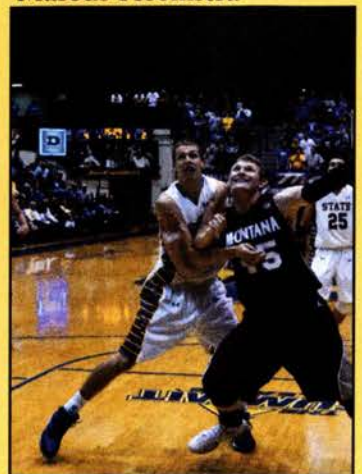
Zach Hortsman



Chad White



Marcus Heemstra



Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the men's basketball program here at State.

- 1903 - First year of basketball
- 1929 - Team claims North Central Conference Title
- 1940 - North Central Conference champions
- 1962 - NCAA College Division Champion
- 1979 - North Central Conference champions
- 1984 - NCAA Division II Second
- 1996 - North Central Conference champions
- 2004 - Move to Division I
- 2007 - First season in the Summit League

"I'm proud to be a part of this group of guys. It's been a special season even though we didn't end up where we wanted to be. I'm very proud of our coaching staff and the players on the team." -Jordan Dykstra

"Beating USD down in Vermillion - it took a great effort from our team. And then it was just extremely special for me to beat them down there." -Brayden Carlson

Sports



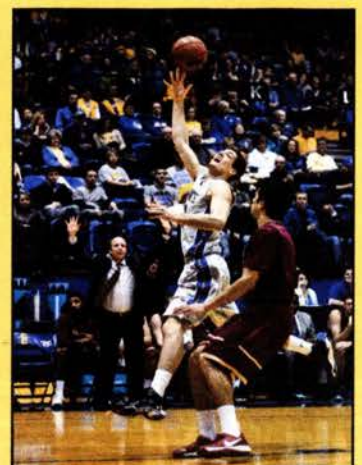
Cody Larson



Anders Broman



Jordan Dykstra



Keaton Moffitt





Stronger than ever

The SDSU women's basketball team had enjoyed an excellent run going into 2013-2014 and this year was no different. In November the Jackrabbits upset nationally ranked Penn State in Frost Arena, a place where they have enjoyed great success, winning all 14 regular season games there and then adding on a trio of home wins in the WNIT heading into their Elite Eight game in which they host the Indiana Hoosiers.

Once in conference play, the Jacks did that which they have done in the past three seasons, which was capture a regular season championship. The Summit League Tournament proved a different story though, as the Jacks dropped their semifinal game to USD for their first ever Summit League

tournament loss, having won the tournament their first five years.

"I think there's just really high expectations on this team" said head coach Aaron Johnston.

"Everybody else that doesn't have high expectations would love to have those expectations. Our team has found a way to win a lot of games this year despite a really tough schedule and some times where we didn't play very well. ... They've won a lot of close games. They've never been too up or too down that that's why they're successful."

Even after dropping the game and narrowly missing out on an NCAA Tournament bid, which they were perhaps one away from, the team did just what Johnston complimented them on and didn't get too down, instead, bouncing back to play well and win in the WNIT.

Aiding the Jackrabbits throughout the season was strong depth as Johnston continually utilized his bench, giving at least 10 players significant minutes. Three of those players happen to be freshman. Chynna Stevens, Clarissa Ober and Kerri Young all provided boost

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Score Board

SDSU		Guest
53	Brigham Young	81
63	Creighton	68
86	Georgetown	80
80	Northern Iowa	44
88	Pepperdine	55
57	Texas Christian	52
60	Stanford	80
59	Florida Gulf Coast	84
71	NJIT	46
66	Wisconsin	54
83	Penn State	79
87	Central Michigan	82
67	Northern Illinois	50
44	Middle Tennessee	59
45	UALR	66
51	Notre Dame	94
63	IUPUI	57
77	Fort Wayne	60
67	Western Illinois	66
80	Omaha	66
73	North Dakota State	53
72	Denver	61
88	South Dakota	69
77	Fort Wayne	66
66	IUPUI	76
71	Omaha	60
83	Western Illinois	79
75	North Dakota State	53
69	Denver	55
99	South Dakota	88

to the team coming off the bench and promise a very bright future.

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Chynna Stevens



Clarissa Ober



Megan Waytashek



Steph Paluch



Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the women's basketball program here at State.

1966 - First year of basketball

1969 - First of 11 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state champion titles

1972 - Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional champion title

1987 - North Central Regional Runner-Up

2001 - NCAA Division II Semifinalist

2002 - NCAA Division II Champions

2004 - Move to Division I

2009 - NCAA Second Round, Summit League Champions

"We're close friends. We like to call ourselves family. ... Clapping to that school song - there's nothing like that and there's so much pride and support from SDSU."

-Steph Paluch

"First of all, I'm really proud of our team [for going 13-1 in conference]. Like AJ said, it's not easy to do by any means, but coming out and only losing one game, it's nice. It feels good."

-Gabby Boever



Mariah Clarin



Megan Stuart



Gabrielle Boever



Chloe Cornemann



WRESTLING



Filled with potential

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The SDSU wrestling program has seen a remarkable rise during the past two years. It began with hiring head coach Chris Bono which begun a transformation of the program that is already showing promising results. The consensus highlight of the year came when the Jacks went on the road and upset nationally ranked Wyoming in a thrilling meet in which Brance Simms and Erick Orozco won the final two matches to give SDSU

the signature win.

Although the team finished fifth the Western Wrestling Conference championship, they did send an unprecedented three athletes, Alex Kocer, Cody Pack and Joe Brewster, to nationals. Narrowly missing out on the trip was John Nething II who finished runner-up in his weight class. The good news for the future is that all four of them will be back for the Jackrabbits next year, seeking not only personal results but also a conference championship and a top 25 ranking.

"We've had a ton of growth," said Bono. "Getting three guys to the NCAA Tournament is a big deal and we've got a full roster out there and we've got guys who want to win a national title and become all-Americans so we've had growth all over."

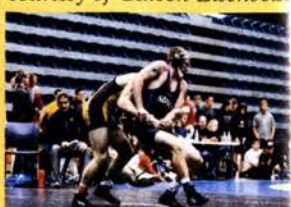
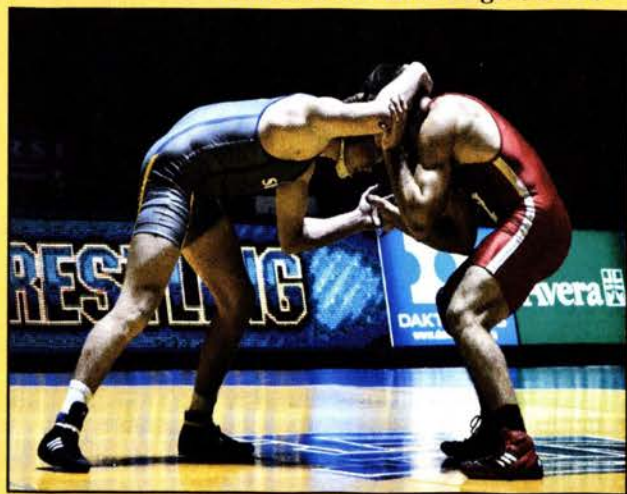
Despite their struggles from a win loss standpoint at the NCAA Tournament, Bono believes that it was a great experience for his athletes who made it there and he is hoping for even better

Score Board

SDSU		GUEST
10	Drexel	26
6	Nebraska	36
13	North Dakota State	30
17	Augustana	15
18	Wyoming	17
18	Air Force	14
6	Ohio	32
12	Northern Iowa	29
15	Utah Valley	18
31	Cal Poly	10
14	Stanford	20
27	Northern Illinois	6
31	Northern Colorado	6
12	North Dakota State	32

things in the future from both them and the rest of his young roster. If he has his way, and things are starting to go his way, SDSU will be known as a national wrestling powerhouse.

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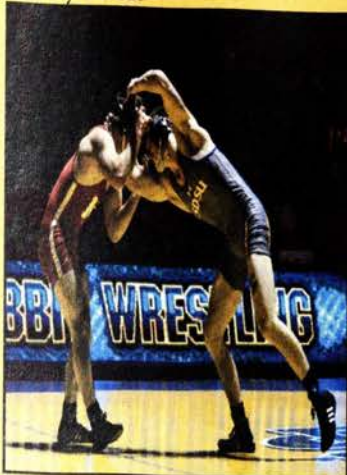


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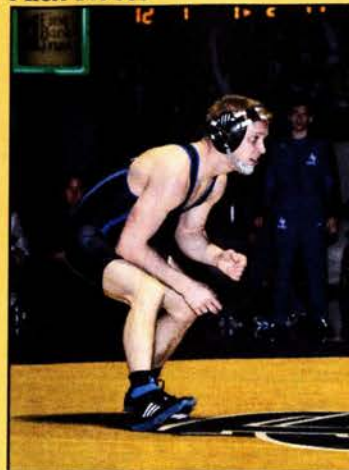
Brance Simms



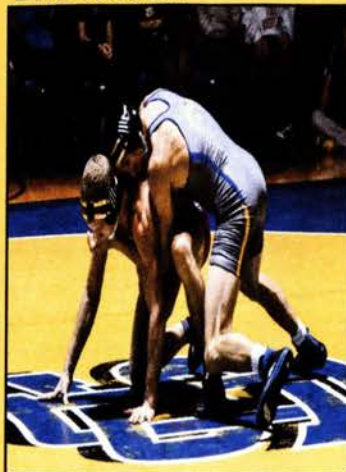
Cody Pack



Alex Kocer



Erick Orozco



Timeline of Events

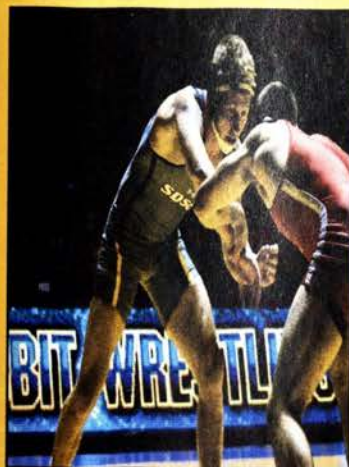
These are some of the important events for the wrestling program here at State.

- 1949 - First year of wrestling
- 1963 - Dee Brainard becomes first SDSU wrestler to win a national title
- 1965 - Team claims North Central Conference title
- 1973 - Team wins North Central Conference title
- 1980 - Wins North Central Conference team title
- 1981 - Jeff Hoherts win 2nd national championship becoming the first SDSU wrestler to win multiple titles
- 1997 - Most recent conference champions title
- 2004 - Move to Division I

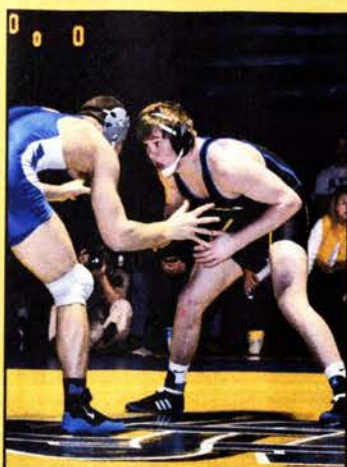
"I'd say that the caliber of the guys coming into the room has improved, the intensity of the workouts, everyone is buying into the program to win, and all that. So that's probably the biggest thing - the intensity in the room and the way the coaches are coaching us."

-John Nething II

"We've had all our early morning runs and lifts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 6 a.m. We've been training all year round, wrestling every day. Our coaches are always telling us that we're working harder than any other team in the country and that we're going to be in better shape than any other team in the country." -Ben Gillette



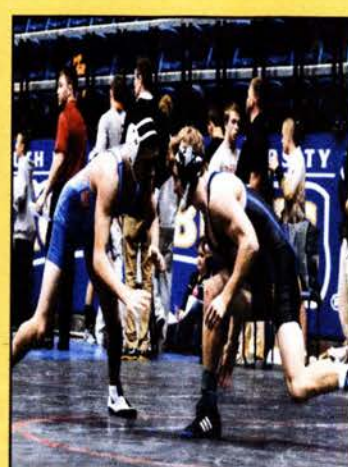
John Nething II



Trey Hable



Ben Schewry



Ben Gillette



WOMEN'S GOLF



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Building a future

The women may be young, but that does not mean they are not talented. Though the team lacks seniors and typically draws most of its top scores from freshman and sophomores, they are a program on the rise after what head coach Jared Baszler called an impressive fall.

"We were really impressed with the way they played last fall. The team's scoring average is on pace to best ever in the Division I era," Bazler said.

"Our depth there is what's kind of holding them through, so we're looking forward to seeing what we can do the rest of the spring."

One of the young stars for the Jacks is freshman Islamiyah Fuad, a native of Malaysia who posted the lowest round in school history. She was the first golfer ever to break par. Meanwhile, the two juniors on the team are contributing solid leadership.

Highlighting the fall season was the Jackrabbit Invitational, which was the team's only opportunity to play in front of family and friends in their own state. In just the second year of the invitational's existence, the women won the event, led by top-10 finishes from Megan Mingo and Sydnee MacDonald.

As they enter the spring, the team's goal at the end of the season is to take home the program's first Summit

Score Board

Golf Meets

Redbird Invitational
Jackrabbit Fall Invitational
UMKC Fall Invitational
LPGA International Xavier Invitational
Payne Stewart Memorial
Lady Thunderbird Invitational
Jackrabbit Invitational
John Kirk Panther Invitational
Kangaroo Spring Invitational
Delores Black Falcon Invitational
Summit League Championship
NCAA Regionals
NCAA Championships

League Championship. On two occasions they have placed as high as second, but the quest continues for the coveted trophy. Nevertheless, between the facility upgrades, young talented golfers joining the team and an increased level and focus and dedication, the Jackrabbits are definitely closing in on that goal, leading Baszler to believe that the best is yet to come.



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MEN'S GOLF

Sports

Investments paying dividends

Men's Golf, like so many other sports at SDSU is on the rise. From their practice facilities to their recruits, they are improving. And with those improvements comes an increased focus and dedication.

One major reward came last fall when the team won the Jackrabbit Invite in its second year. Leading the Jackrabbits was senior Hudson Carpenter

whose (-6) was the top score of the invite. Teammate Grant Smith also joined him in the top 10 with his sixth place finish.

Helping to draw in new talent and train year-round are recent upgrades to the facilities, which includes the indoor training room which was completed during the winter of last year. Already head coach Jared Baszler can see monumental impacts on the team.

"Our hitting room is about \$100,000, but for us it's priceless to have that at our disposal 200 feet away from my office," Baszler said. "It's already proven huge benefits to us and I'm really excited to see what that room's going to do for a kid's career in four complete years."

The team goal, going into the spring, is to improve to the point that it can claim the first Summit League Championship.

So far the closest they've come was third place in 2009, but all of the programs upgrades and efforts are devoted to that one goal, a goal that golfers and coaches alike mention when talking about the spring season.

Story by: Robet Myers

Score Board

Golf Meets

- Dual in Tetons
- Battle in Tetons
- Ram Masters Invitational
- Jackrabbit Fall Invitational
- Cabo Del Sol Intercollegiate
- Bill Cullum Invitational
- Jackrabbit Invitational
- Lone Star Invitational at Briggs Ranch
- Beu/Mussatto Invitational
- Red Wolves Intercollegiate
- Summit League Championship
- NCAA Regionals
- NCAA Championship

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Moving forward

The 2014 season revealed a youth movement on the men's track and field roster. Head coach Rod DeHaven mentioned that there is a certain learning curve that freshman face in adjusting to their first year of college, but the young members have been successful to this point in the season, having surpassed expectations by leaping past

Western Illinois to take third place in the Summit League Indoor Championships, highlighted by sophomore Joel Reichow racing to a first place finish in the mile. Representing the freshmen class in that meet was Marc Hussman who finished second in the 400 meter dash and earned recognition as The Summit League Male Newcomer of the Championship.

DeHaven believes that the team will be just as competitive in the outdoor season as they were in the championships. Ryan Schaefer will be added into

Score Board

Season Invitations and Meets

Indoor

Dakota Duals
Bison Classic
Minnesota Jack Johnson Invite
Iowa State Bill Bergan Invite
Minnesota State Open
Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational
USD Open
Bison Open
South Dakota Twilight
Nebraska Tune-Up

Outdoor

Arizona State University Invite
Arkansas Spring Invite
SDSU/USD Duals
Sioux City Relays
Nebraska Quad
Kansas Relays
Mt. SAC Relays/Brian Clay Invite
Long Beach State Invite
Mount Marty Invite
Drake Relays
Howard Wood Dakota Relays
NDSU Tune-Up Meet



Photo courtesy of the Collegian

the mix after redshirting, but otherwise, it will be the same roster as during the indoor season.

The end goal this spring is Summit League Outdoor Championships which will be held May 15 through 17 at the Ellig Sport Complex in Fargo, N.D. The men are currently projected to finish third behind NDSU and USD, but ahead of Western Illinois and IUPUI.

"Hopefully it's an upward escalation in terms of points scored and placings, then coupling that with the new facility that should allow us to train at a high level which should translate into better marks," DeHaven said.

Much like their male counterparts the women entered the Summit League Indoor Championships projected to finish fourth. They did just that, but building upon

their personal improvements throughout the season, they also made it closer than many would have predicted, trailing Nebraska-Omaha by just 12 points at the end of the meet.

"It wasn't like the points were unexpected," DeHaven said. "We just got a couple places higher here and there which made a difference. An example would be with the women's 4X400 meter relay. That group was picked to be fourth or fifth coming in and finished second, so that was a really good thing and then Carly Carper finished higher in the 60 than what she was predicted. I think we got three places in the women's mile where we might have been picked to get one."

Heading into the outdoor season, DeHaven is very confident that his team will be able to make

up ground and eclipse UNO to take home third place at the end of the year. Part of that is due to new additions to the roster who had redshirted during the indoor season. Highlighting the group are McKenzie Johnson and Jazzelena Black, a transfer from Sioux Falls. DeHaven thinks Black can be all-conference in several events.

Johnson will boost an already strong throwers group, headlined by Shelby Assmus and Amy Paulzine. DeHaven expects the addition and depth as well as two more throwing events in the outdoor season to help spur the Jacks past Nebraska-Omaha who DeHaven claims has a lack of depth.

Story by: Robert Myers

Timeline of Events

These are some of the important events for the track and field program here at State.

- 1927 - Men wins North Central Conference title
- 1932 - Men wins 5th Conference title in 6 years
- 1950 - Men wins North Central Conference Title
- 1981 - Women win outdoor North Central Conference title
- 1982 - Women win indoor and outdoor championships
- 2004 - Move to Division I

"My favorite memory of track isn't so much a memory but memories. I would say every time I went to a meet, memories were made. The SDSU track team is close we are all supportive of each other. We encourage each other at practice and even more so at meets."

-Melissa Knobloch

"My favorite memory is getting third place at the Indoor Conference Meet in Indiana in the Distance Medley Relay."

-Lindsey Strait

BASEBALL

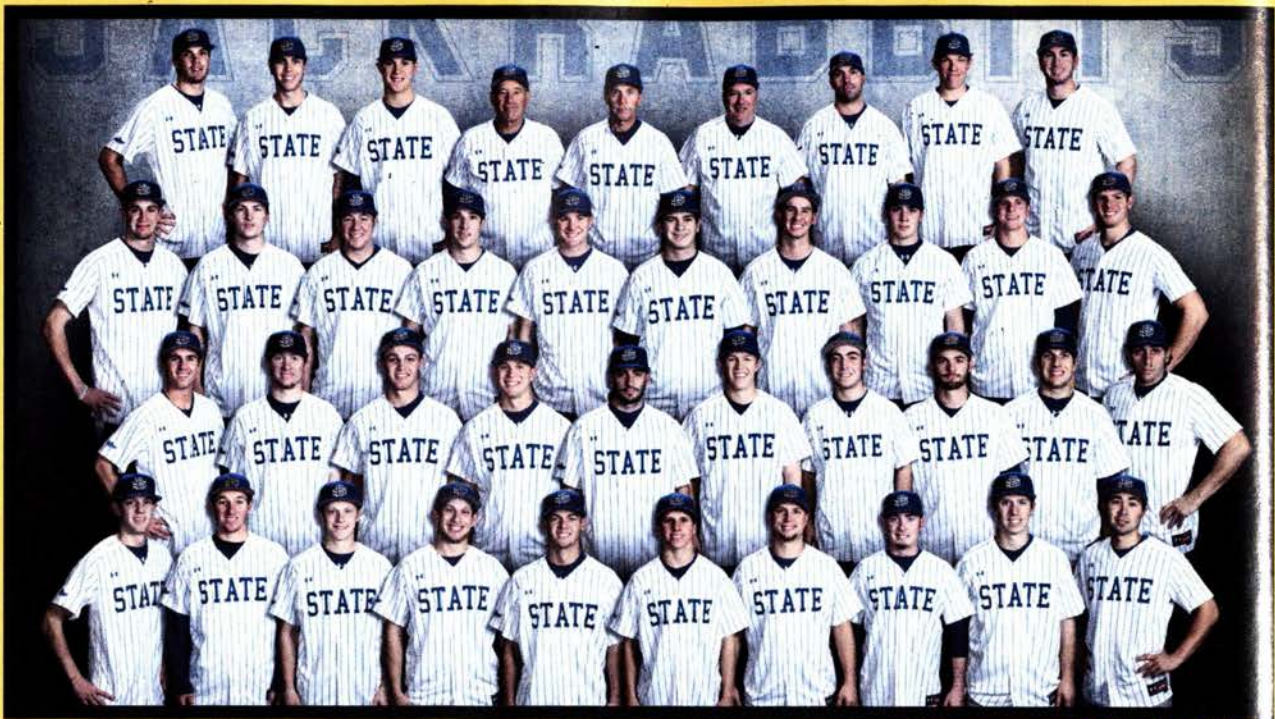


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Building a program

Guided by a top-10 defense and good starting pitcher, the SDSU baseball team is off to a good start in 2014. Like many other spring sports, the team has spent their weekends on the road in warmer climates, a challenge that head coach David Schrage said has helped build resiliency in the team, a resiliency that has already sparked several thrilling ninth inning rallies and extra inning victories.

As the team starts playing conference games and hopefully home games, Schrage is

confident in their position. He hopes to improve their average with runners in scoring position, which he said has been around 230.

"We got picked second in the preseason poll," Schrage said. "Personally, looking at all the teams, I really think it's going to be a very even conference season. I think Nebraska-Omaha has to be the favorite. They won it last year, the regular season, and return a lot of guys. They're very tough to beat at their park. They play really well there. We get to host the tournament at the end of the year. Basically we're playing the regular season for seeding at the end of the season to win that. But we've got a chance to get right in there and win the league, but it's going to be as balanced of a league as it's ever been."

Not only is Schrage's experience at building programs helping solidify and brighten SDSU's future, but the new indoor practice facility is also helping the team land bigger recruits and will

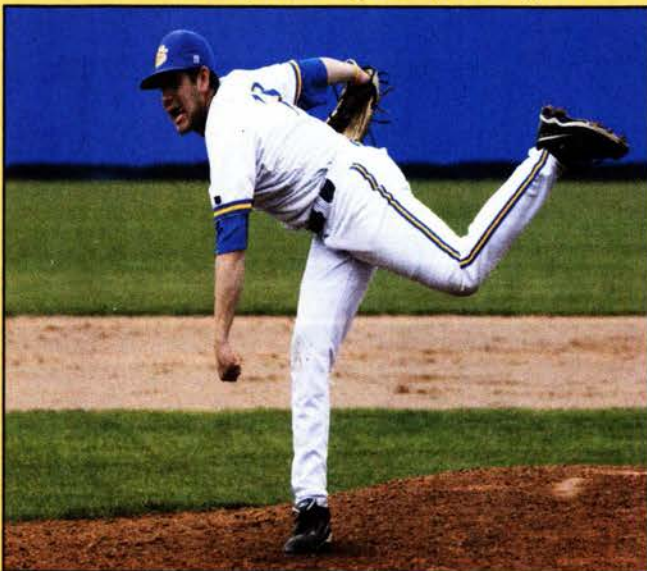
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Season Competition

Texas Southern
Jackson State
Alabama A&M
Texas-San Antonio
Presbyterian (S.C.)
Maine
Georgetown
Baldwin Wallace
Creighton
Chicago State
Western Illinois
Omaha
North Dakota State
Fort Wayne
Mount Marty
Minnesota
Air Force
North Dakota
Dakota State
Iowa
University of Winnipeg

help them train in more expansive and game practical ways than they currently could in The Barn.

Story by: Robert Myers



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Getting ready

Softball is yet another sport on campus that is brimming with youth and talent. The story of the season to this point is how the team has come together, bonded and gained confidence going forward into the year and their future.

Alex Hupp was promoted

Score Board

Season Competition

Indiana State
Iowa State
UT Arlington
Central Michigan
Missouri State
Arkansas-Pine Bluff
Alabama State
Central Arkansas
Evansville
Murray State
Kansas
Fort Wayne
Western Illinois
IUPUI
Creighton
North Dakota State
North Dakota
Omaha
Dakota Wesleyan
South Dakota
Kansas City

to interim head coach in October of 2013, following the resignation of Kim Aggaboa a month prior. So far, Hupp does not believe her interim status has had any effects on the student athletes, something she hopes will continue to be the case as she and the program await a decision from the athletic department, likely following the season.

In the meantime, the Jacks are gearing up for a conference season with the goal of continually improving so that by the time the Summit League Championships roll around in May they will be playing their best ball and hopefully vying for a conference championship.

"When we're playing our best, we're really going to surprise some people," head coach Alex Hupp said. "There are a lot of tough teams in this conference. We have to play our best ball personally to be a team and

team wins ball games. Any team any day stepping on the field can beat anybody. With that said, when we take care of us, there's nobody who can stand in our way."

Hupp's confidence has clearly rubbed off on her athletes, and it can be shown in how they are taking the good and the bad as they strive to continue their learning experience and focus on a Summit League Championship.

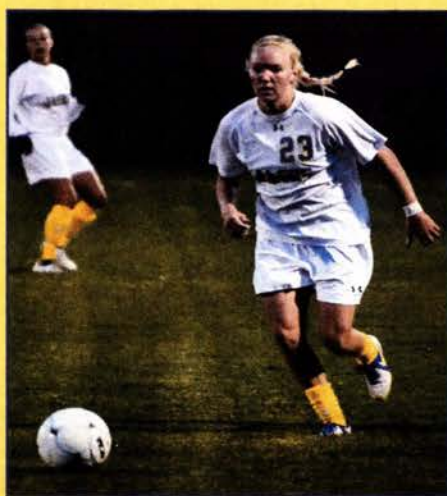
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Football against University of Northern Iowa on October 26. The team won this game in overtime by just a field goal and helped keep them alive for the playoffs.

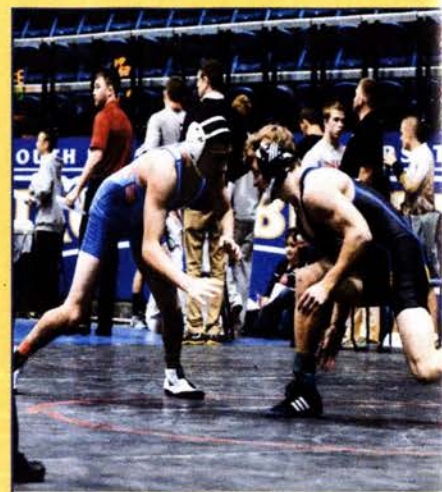
Games of the Year



Soccer against NDSU. This game came down to the last few minutes.



Women's Basketball against Penn State. This game was a huge upset.



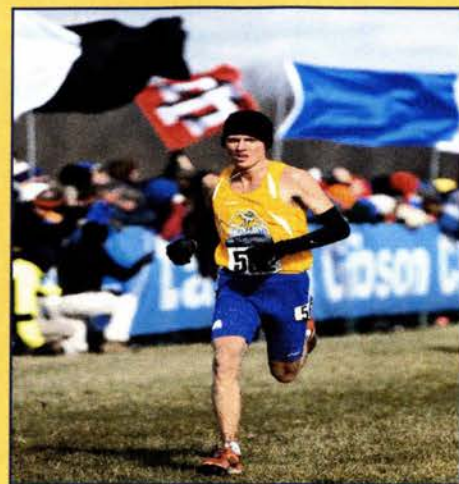
Wrestling against Wyoming.



Men's and Women's Golf at the Fall Jackrabbit Invite.



Men's Basketball against Denver. This game included a huge comeback.



Trent Lusignen for the cross country team went to nationals and placed second at regionals.

Throughout the year, there is always those few games that stick out to you the most. Whether it's the nail-biter that we won in double over time, or the complete shut out. Those are the types of games that are memorable and exciting for the athletes and the fans.

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Sports

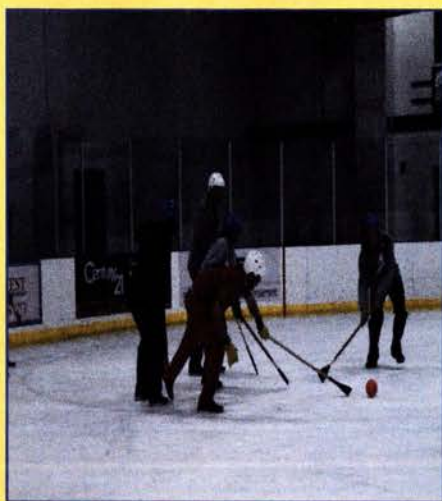


Women's Basketball against Butler.

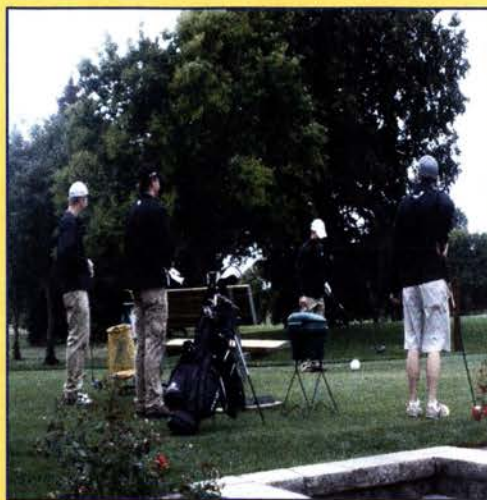


Participants in intramural basketball

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Participants in intramural broom hockey.



Participants in the best ball golf tournament.



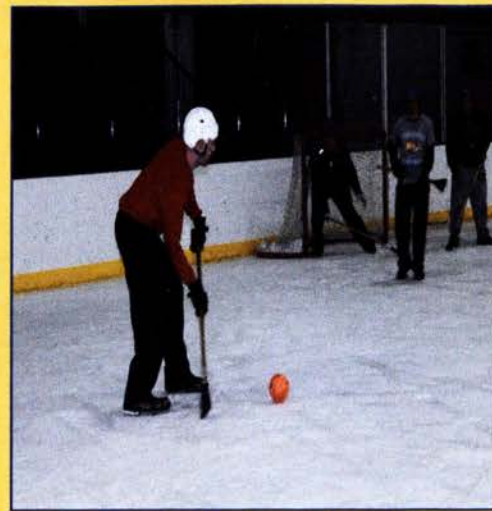
Disc Golf Intramural champions



Participants in the best ball golf tournament.



Participants in the intramural swim meet in February



Participants in the best ball golf tournament

SDSU offers a variety of intramural sports through the Wellness Center in both the Fall and Spring Semester. These sports include flag football, softball, volleyball, basketball, dodgeball, kickball, golf, ultimate frisbee, badminton, wrestling, broom hockey, indoor soccer, billiards, snow football, table tennis, swimming, frisbee golf and tennis. Hundreds of students participate in these sports every semester.

Sports

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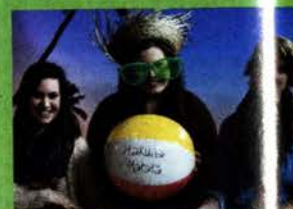
Participants in the intramural swim meet in February.



Lu WOW at the

It was cold and snowing outside on March 4 but inside the Union, Spring had arrived! There was beach volleyball, lemonade and cotton candy stands plus fun costumes and props for a photo op with Jack! The BSA Step Team even gave a heart-stomping performance wearing their summer outfits and leis.

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How They Met

Trina Moberg and Andrew Turner met on campus in August of 2012 when they were both members of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Andrew was working on a video for the group leaders and Trina was one of them. They agreed to meet at the grand piano near the Volstroff Ballroom. Trina was pleasantly surprised as she was walking up to him because Andrew was playing the piano. Neither had a clue that both loved to play the piano and had an appreciation for classical music. And that's how it all started... that simple meeting turned into a beautiful love story. Andrew didn't waste any time in getting to know Trina. From then on, they hung out together practically every day at the Union. A week later, he met Trina's family. They both agreed that right there and then, they just knew it was the real thing. It just clicked!



Trina Moberg

Junior, Spanish Education Major

&

Andrew Turner

SDSU Graduate, Journalism Major

The Proposal

Andrew, the "luckily romantic" as described by Trina, had been looking at rings for several months but couldn't find the one. On a cold day in October last year, Andrew asked Trina to go for a walk at the Research Park. Trina wasn't feeling so well that day but she felt so much better when Andrew told her that he already asked for her dad's approval to marry her. They were still walking while Trina was telling him how happy she was that they had her dad's blessing and when she turned around he was already on one knee. He asked her to marry him and she didn't say anything.... she was at a loss for words because of sheer happiness and all she could do was nod and that was her yes! Andrew gave her the ring he had chosen and Trina absolutely loved it! Later on she realized it was the same ring she'd been looking at online.



Photos Courtesy of Chris Meyer (Top and Bottom)



of The Knot

Stories & Photos Courtesy of:
Karla Mae Bautista

How They Met

Linda Apland and Hank (as Chris is fondly called) Hankel met at Falcon Plastics where they both worked. It all began when Chris did some harmless “stalking” on Facebook and that’s how he found her number. He then started texting her without introducing himself but Linda got creative and found out who her “secret admirer” was by asking her boss who that number belonged to. She found out that it was Hank (who she thought was cute) and so one morning after their shift, she asked him to meet her for coffee. They started dating and have been together now for four years. One of the things they do every year is watch the Hobo Day Parade. Linda’s favorite part is watching the Pride playing at the beginning of the parade but sadly she didn’t see them last year. Hank didn’t want her to miss it so he video recorded it for her. How sweet!

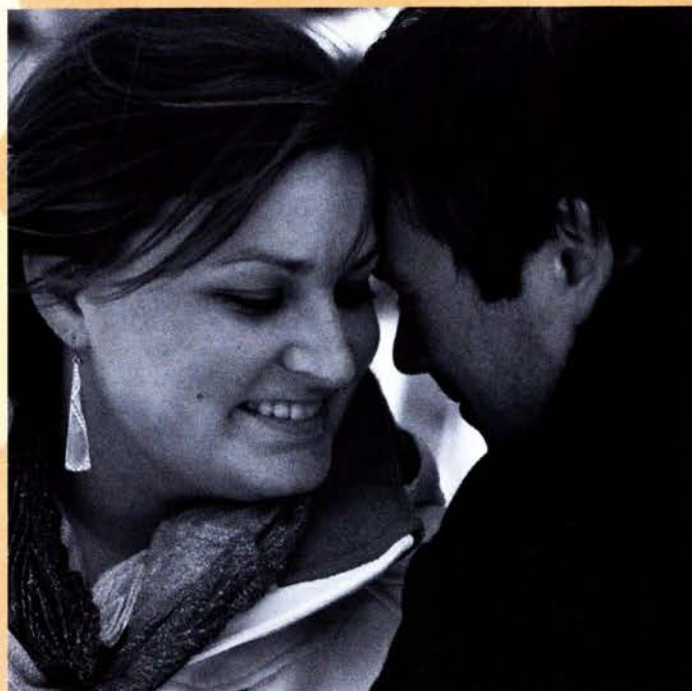


Photo Courtesy of the Couple

Linda Apland &

Junior, Hospitality Management Major

Chris Hankel

SDSU Graduate, Manufacturing Engineering Major



The Proposal

Hank had spoken to Linda’s dad last summer and asked for his approval without her knowledge. Although Linda was already thinking he might propose towards the end of the year, the proposal was a complete surprise. On the first day of August, Linda and Hank went to Falls Park and had a picnic. Hank was sitting nervously beside Linda and he wanted her to look away so he could go down on one knee but she didn’t. He got even more nervous because things were not going the way he planned it but then he thought he would just muster the courage and ask her to marry him. It took forever for her to say yes because she kept asking him if he was serious. But of course, after a while, she did. Linda and Hank are getting married in Brookings this coming August.

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How They Met

Sandy Keating and Cody Bex met in August 2012. She was going to move to a new apartment and had stored some of her things at a friend's place. On the day of the move, her friend was there but didn't have a way to help her move the beds, but his friend Cody had a truck so he helped. They instantly became friends and started hanging out with other people as a group. They were both active in the Newman Center and spent time attending social nights, a Barn Dance and a Formal. But it wasn't until later that year that they had their first official date at the Old Market Eatery. They spent a lot of time together off campus. He also brought her fishing for the first time and the whole time he was praying she would catch one, and she did! The more they got to know each other, the more they were convinced that this was something special.



Sandra Keating

Senior, Consumer Affairs Major



Cody Bex

SDSU Graduate, Wildlife & Fisheries Major

The Proposal

Cody and Sandy had talks about marriage as they were seeing their relationship become stronger every day. She was even able to choose her ring but they didn't buy it yet. Cody worked in Yellowstone from May until December while Sandy stayed in school. They were apart for awhile which was a challenge but they certainly overcame that. So when Cody was able to come home for Hobo Week, he thought that would be the perfect time. It was a beautiful fall day made even better by a surprise proposal. So on Oct. 1, Cody executed his plan. He carved a pumpkin and had it hidden in a pumpkin patch. Then he asked Sandy if she wanted to go pick pumpkins and asked her while they were looking for the perfect one. It was an emotionally packed moment as she hurriedly said yes! They are getting married on June 13 in Sandy's hometown.

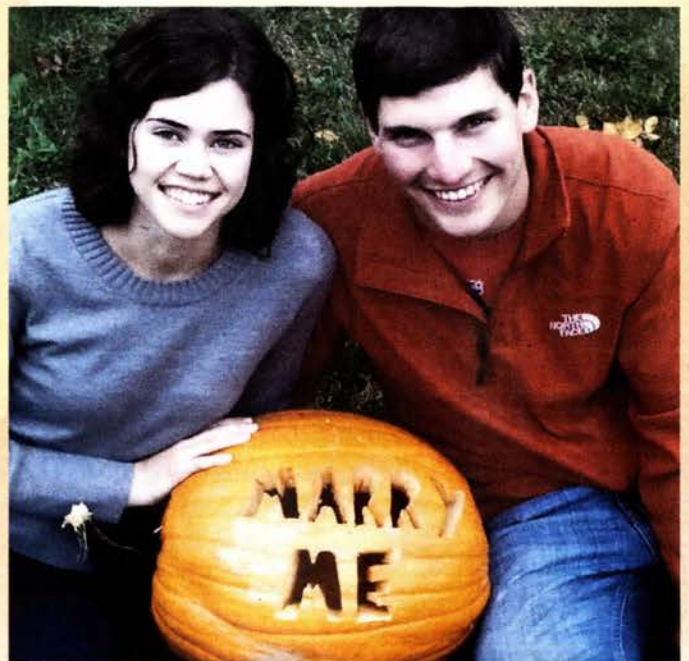


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How They Met

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Hannah Harrison and Adam Lafolette lived an hour away from each other but somehow they ended up at the same Bible Camp where they met. By the end of the week, he had asked for her phone number. The first time they hung out, he asked her to go to a nearby lake and he tried to hold her hand but she quickly pulled away. That didn't dampen his spirits and he continued to pursue her. They met up at the same lake a few times and that's when Hannah began to realize that she liked him too. Adam had to ask permission from her dad to take her out on their first date so he went to their house and immediately met the entire family. This happened on Hannah's 16th birthday and that's when Adam asked her if she could be his girlfriend. That day was made extra special because it became their official date when she said yes.

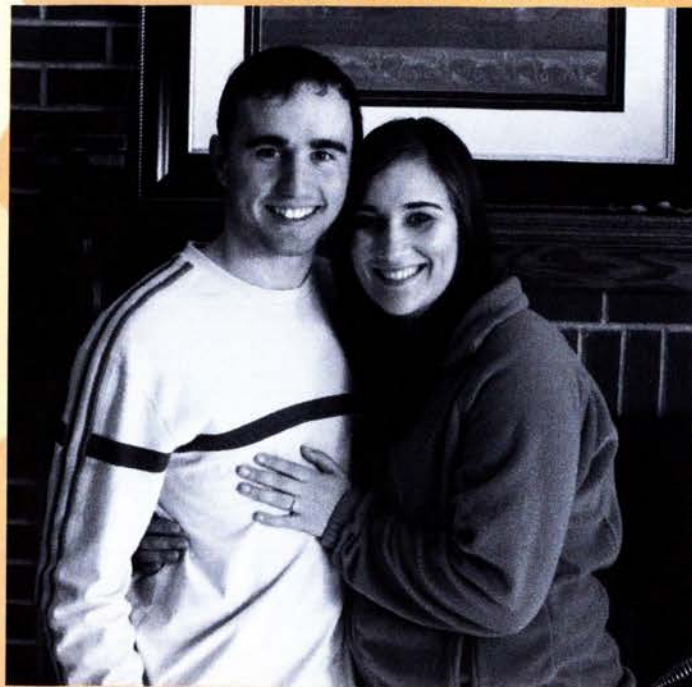


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Hannah Harrison

Sophomore, Early Childhood Education Major



Adam Lafolette

Junior, Mechanical Engineering Major

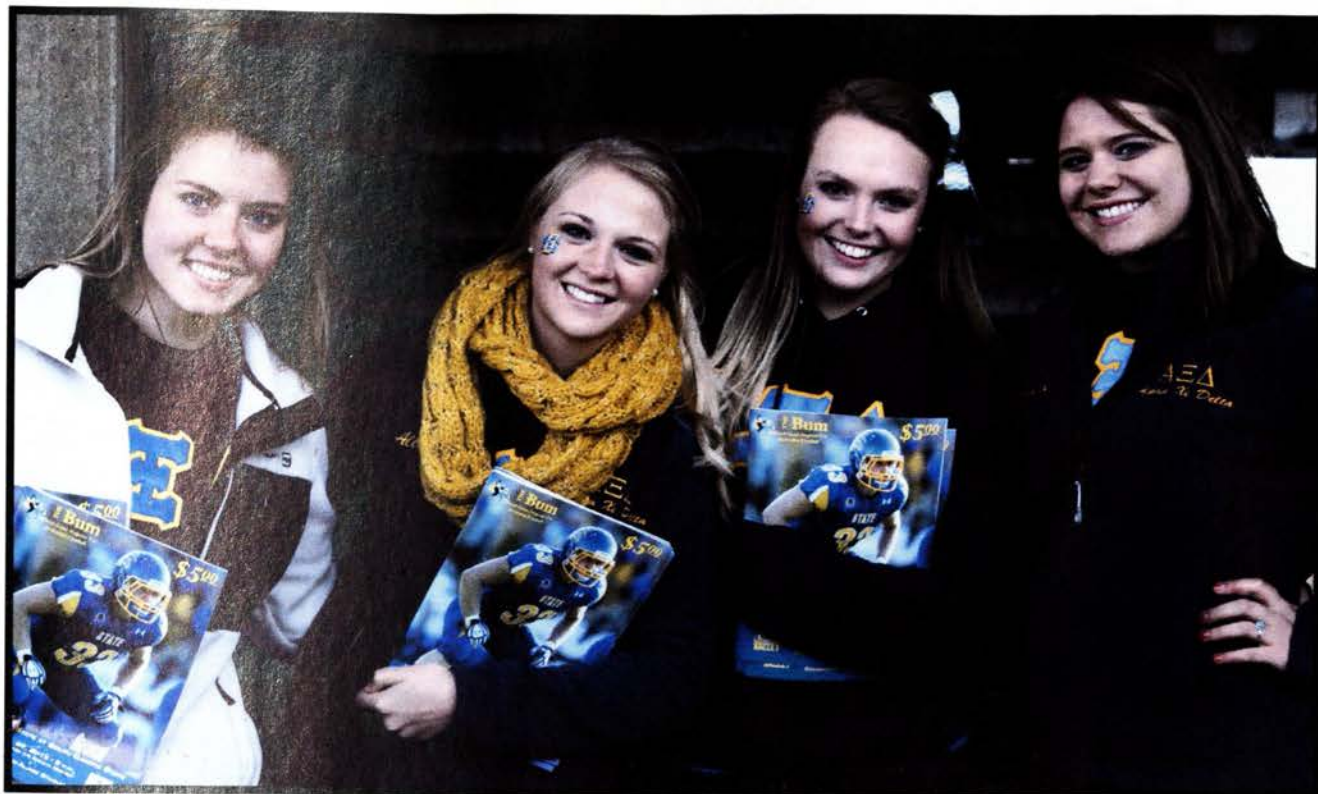


The Proposal

Adam and Hannah have been dating for four years and they both knew what they have is something special. They had picked out the ring together but he had not proposed yet. She asked him what's going on and all he could say was "some things changed" which obviously drove her nuts! Over Christmas break, he took Hannah to Sioux Falls where they had a romantic dinner and then went to Falls Park to see the Winter Wonderland display which she had never been to. On the way there, she was starting to get upset because he still wouldn't tell her what changed so she just hurriedly got out of the car. That actually worked to his advantage because he had time to get the ring out of the car without her seeing it. As they were walking towards the park, Adam awkwardly shuffled behind her and when she turned around she saw him down on one knee.



*“Learn from yesterday, live for today,
hope for tomorrow. The important thing
is to not stop questioning.”
- Albert Einstein*



Student Life

This is your **life**. Do what you love, and do it often.

If you don't like something, change it. If you don't like your job, quit. If you don't have enough time, stop watching TV. If you are looking for the love of your life, stop. They will be waiting for you when you start doing things you love.

Stop over analyzing, **life is simple**. All emotions are beautiful. When you eat, appreciate every last bite. Open your mind, arms, and heart to new things and people. We are united in our differences. Ask the next person you see what their passion is, and share your inspiring dream with them.

Travel often; getting lost will help you find yourself. Some opportunities only come once, seize them. Life is about the people you meet, and the things you create with them. So go out and start creating.

Life is Short. Live your dream and share your passion.

Young Hall

Young Hall was built in 1969 and named in honor of Gertrude S. Young; a distinguished Teacher of History at SDSU from 1907-1943.



Photo Courtesy of: Ally Mohs

"I like the friendly, neighborhood type atmosphere. Nobody is afraid to walk into each other's rooms to talk."

- Kyle Mammenga, Freshman,
Pre-Pharmacy

"I like Young because I met some of my best friends there. Plus, living on fourth floor gave me great calves!"

- Kat Schuetzle, Freshman,
Early Childhood Education

"Young has been a great home away from home. Everyone has been super friendly and I feel like I fit right in."

- Shannon Vorthmann, Freshman,
Pre-Pharmacy

Student
thoughts

Binnewies Hall



Built in 1969

Binnewies Hall is named in Honor of Edward R. Binnewies who started his SDSU legacy in 1909. For the next 55 years, Binnewies made his way from a student all the way up to Professor of Chemistry and Director of Student Affairs.

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs and Binnewies Staff

"What I like best about my hall is all the great people I've met. Everyone is so accepting and friendly."

- Molly Reiffenberger, Freshman,
Exercise Science/Pre-Physical Therapy

"I love the friendly Community Assistants most!"

- Samantha Blum, Freshman,
Elementary Education



Student Life

Student
thoughts



Caldwell Hall is named in honor of Ada Bertha Caldwell, a professor of Industrial Arts. Caldwell taught at SDSU for over three decades and had the privilege to teach the state's most well-known artist, Harvey Dunn. Yes, The Harvey Dunn.



Caldwell Hall

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs
and Caldwell Residents



Residents hang out and have fun at the Caldwell lobby.

"The ping pong/pool table provides a chance to meet new people as well as the ability to let off steam from the stress of class."

- Ashley Feickert, Sophomore,
Nursing

"My favorite thing about Caldwell is the people and how nice they are!"

- Garrett Hartman, Sophomore,
Business/Entrepreneurial Studies

**Student
thoughts**

Built in 1964, Pierson Hall was named in honor of Edith Pierson, a former teacher and Dean of the Home Economics Department. Pierson Hall is now home to the Ag Living Learning and Ag Rural Living Communities.



Student thoughts

Pierson Hall

"Among the roping steer, Hobo Hangout, and over 400 fun loving residents, Pierson Hall is the place where the good times roll."

- Trevor Larson, Freshman,
Agricultural Education

"Pierson is a great hall to live in because of the overall friendliness of the hall. Pierson really made me feel welcome as a first-year student."

- Mitchell Keena, Freshman
Biology Pre-Med

Michael Sprenger, Leslie Elmore, BJ Schall, Brianna McEntee, Matt Phayvanh, Megan Norman and Ally Mohs pose during the Pierson Hall Formal (right). Various programs throughout the year (below).

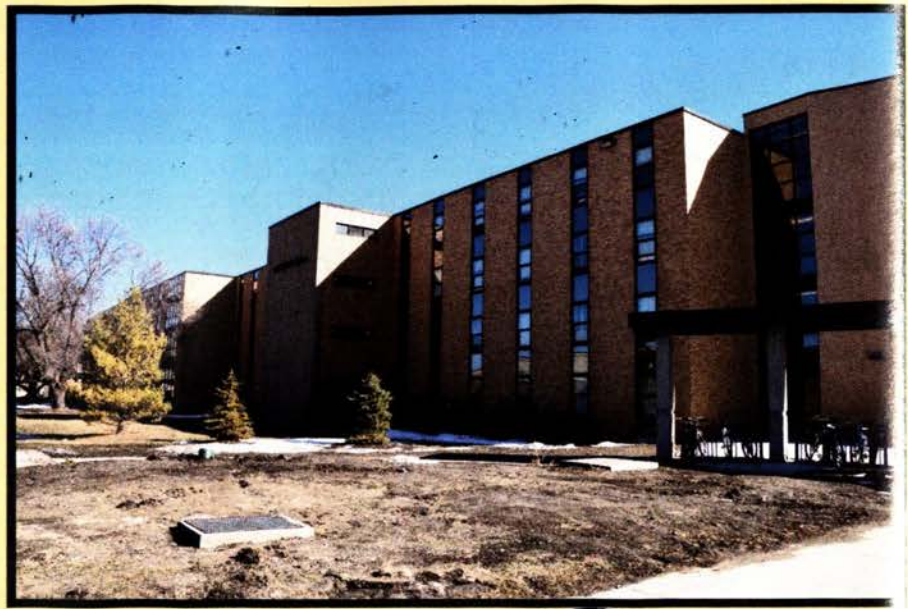
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and Pierson Staff



Student Life



Built in 1962, Mathews Hall is named in honor of Hubert Mathews who came to SDSU as a student in 1898. Mathews Hall is home to the Pre-Health Professionals and Engineering Communities.



Mathews Hall

Student thoughts

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs and Hannah Bailey



"I enjoy the convenience of being extremely close to The Rotunda and The Union. The location is great."

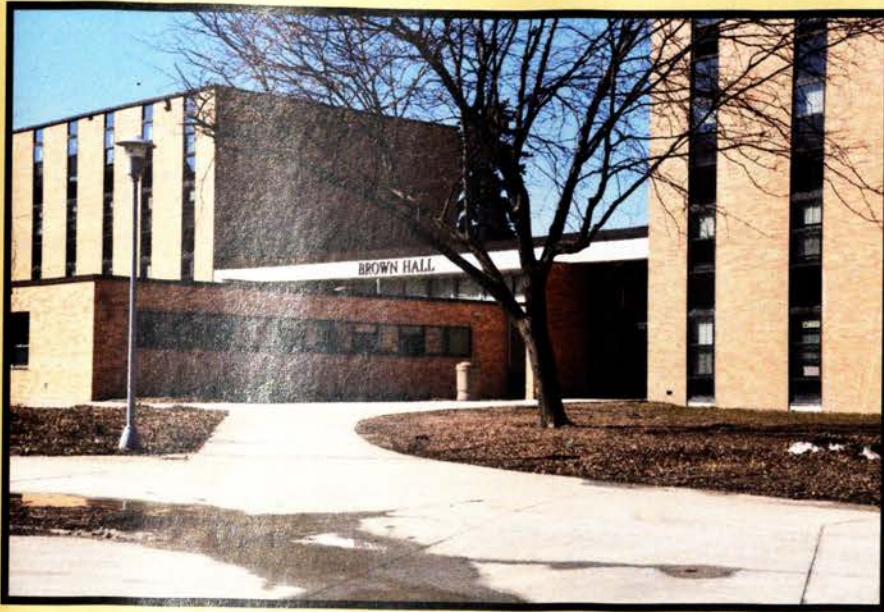
- Alyssa Bump, Freshman
Pre-Pharmacy

"I really enjoy Mathews because of the Living Learning Community. There is someone on your floor who is always taking the same classes, so finding help is easy."

- Rachel Thiewes, Freshman
Biology Pre-Med

Mathews Hall put on a Kegger with a Cop Program to educate students on the dangers of drinking. The officers also provided entertaining stories to go with the information. (left) Various programs in the hall (below).





Brown Hall is named in honor of George Lincoln Brown who came to the University in 1987 and served as Dean of Faculty and Dean of General Science. He was also called upon to serve as acting president on six different occasions.

Brown Hall

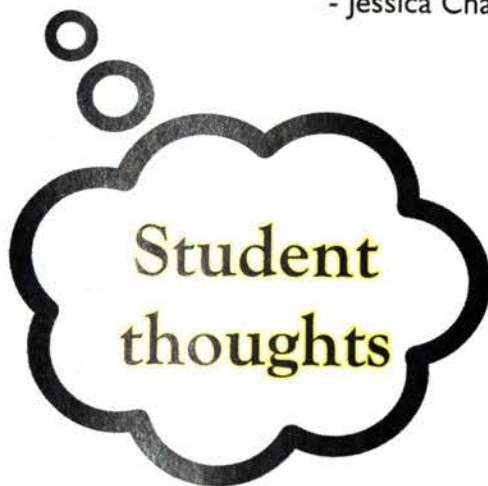
"I love the way half of my floor gathers in one room just to watch a person play a game!"

- Karim Saleh, Freshman,
Electrical Engineering

"The people and the community that has been formed in Brown is the best."

- Jessica Chau, Sophomore,
Economics

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs
and Caldwell Residents



Each year, Brown Hall puts on a Haunted House in the basement. \$1 or canned food items were donated to the Brookings Food Pantry. Mathew Strom and Andrea Hanson help set up (right and below).



Student Life



Ben Reifel Hall



Photo Courtesy of: Ally Mohs
and Caldwell Residents

Built in 2013, Ben Reifel Hall is named after Ben Reifel who was the first American Indian to serve in Congress. He earned a degree in Chemistry and Dairy Science at South Dakota State School of Agriculture in 1932. Reifel served in the U.S. Army, obtained a masters degree in 1952 and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Hyde Hall was built in 2013 and named in honor of Hallie Walker Hyde. 11 years before women were able to vote, Hyde served as a leader of the State student body. She graduated in 1908 with a general science degree, obtained a baccalaureate degree in household science and a master's degree at the University of Chicago.



Hyde Hall

Built in 1967, Hansen Hall is named in honor of Dr. Neils Hansen, an employee of SDSU from 1895 until 1937. He worked with plant breeding and established the world's first greenhouse for the purpose of plant breeding here at SDSU. Dr. Hansen wrote the words to the school song, "Yellow and Blue."



Hansen Hall

Student thoughts

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs and Hansen Staff



"I like that it's a quiet environment, especially with having some tougher classes and needing to study. Everyone is really friendly too."

- Kenzi Wosje, Sophomore, French and Global Studies

"I love living in Hansen Hall because the Community Assistants make the hall feel like family!"

- Molly Borngaars, Sophomore, Agricultural Education

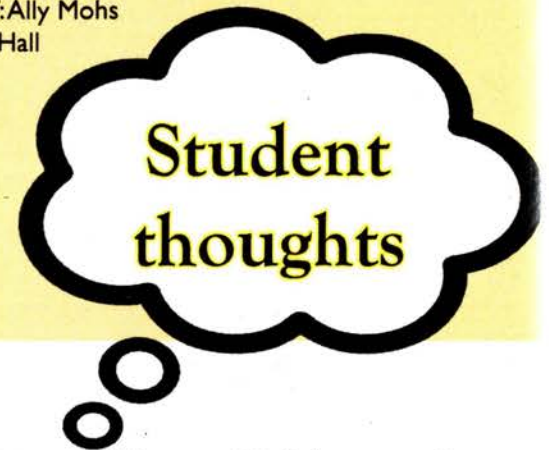
Hansen Hall prepares for the season by coloring pumpkin pictures and goofing around! (above and below)



Honors Hall is home to the Honors College which was named The Van D. and Barbara B. Fishback Honors College during the Fall of 2013. It provides students with a liberal arts college feel. With classrooms conveniently inside the building, a strong living and learning environment is created.



Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs and Honors Hall



"I really enjoy living in Honors Hall because I like the people in it and the positive environment here."

- Caleb McKinley, Freshman,
Biology Pre-Med

"Two words: epic ragers. And by ragers, I mean all-night study sessions."

- Jessica Leat, Freshman,
Nutrition/Biology Pre-Med Double Major

Honors Hall

Students gather outside of Honors Hall for the naming ceremony of The Van D. and Barbara B. Fishback Honors College. (above left) Residents enjoy various Honors sponsored activities. (below).



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and Pierson Staff

Built in 2013, Schultz Hall is named after Theodore Schultz. Schultz received a Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for his theories in human capital.

"My favorite thing about my hall would be the community and the group of girls I live with."

- Katelyn Jerde, Freshman,
Agricultural Education



"The best thing about Shultz is that its open floors invoke a sense of community and freedom. And there are also many quiet places to study."

- Will Smith, Sophomore,
Animal Science



Schultz Hall

Student Life

Schultz Hall and Pierson Hall team up for the annual Date Auction (above). Students bid on other students to raise money for the Ranchers Relief Fund (below).



Jackrabbit Village is composed of three halls; Abbot, Spencer and Thorne. Built in 2010, The Village is home to Transfer Student Themed Housing, and a Quiet Living Community.



Jackrabbit Village

Student thoughts



"My favorite thing about my hall is the hospitality. I can talk to anyone on my floor!"

- Melissa Knobloch, Sophomore
Mechanical Engineering

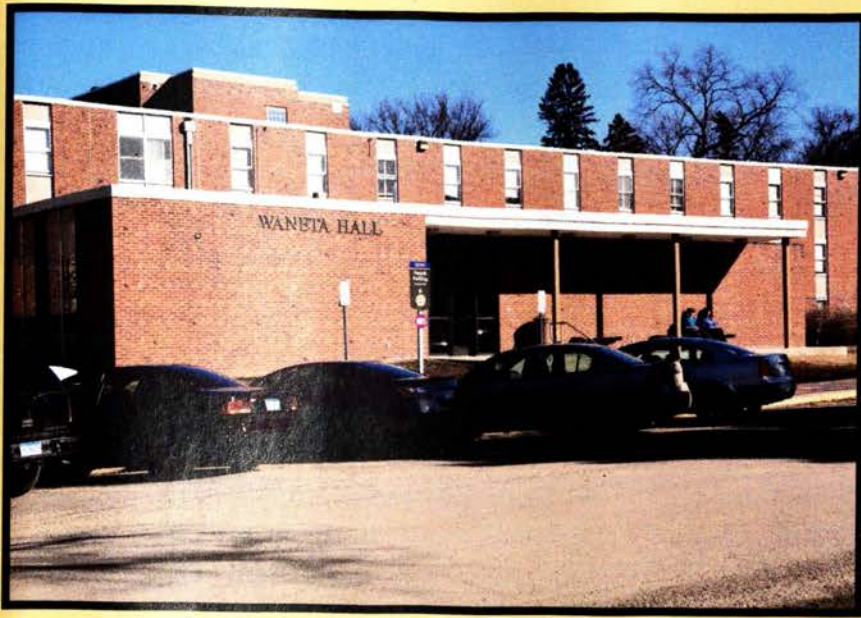
"I enjoy how diverse every floor is!
The atmosphere feels different on each floor."

- Audie Schmid, Sophomore
Biology/Pre-Mec

Tristen Wormstadt and Blaire Wright enjoy cooking in Abbot Hall (above). Residents also enjoy checking items out from the front desk and hanging out in the lounges (below).



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Waneta Hall is named after a Sioux Indian chief WANETA ("He Who Rushes On"). Waneta enlisted in the British army for the War of 1812. Injured in the war, he allied with the Americans and rejected the British. He signed the Treaty of Fort Pierre as well as the Treaty of Prairie du Chien.

Waneta Hall

"You don't have to worry about being loud. Everybody seems to get along without being over the top and crazy."

- Anika Thill, Junior
Sport, Recreation/Park Management

"It's an awesome community of international students. I love the spice cupboard in the kitchen where they keep all their spices!"

- Kaylie Ortman, Junior,
Human Development/Family Studies



Student Life

Subash Yadav and Jacki Wang pose for a picture during a Cookie Gram Decorating Program in Waneta Hall (above).



I love my College

"The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college and has a wide variety of programs. I have wanted to be a journalist since the third grade and the College of Arts and Sciences had the journalism major."

Heidi Kronaizl
Sophomore
Journalism
(College of Arts & Sciences)

"My favorite part about the college of nursing is the chances you are given for opportunity. All of our instructors have a medical background which allows them to give personal stories and advice. Another thing I really like is the simulation lab that we have. The college of nursing is very grateful to have that as a teaching method."

Alexis Hirsch
Sophomore
Nursing
(College of Nursing)

"I find the human body and the different ways of treating it fascinating."

Erin Spanton
Sophomore
Pharmacy
(College of Pharmacy)



"I like the open areas of the hall that allow for space to socialize. The lounge area is a great place to get away from studies and relax with friends."

Victor Tuschen
Sophomore
Wildlife and Fisheries
Sciences Major and
Criminal Justice Minor
(College of Agriculture
and Biological Sciences)



because...

"I like Honors College because of the smaller classes. They are discussion based and you get to know your teachers better; you are not just a number. I like the fact that it is more personal with your teachers and your teachers know you better."

Md. Shahriar
Rahim Siddiqui
Sophomore
Physics
(Honors College)

"I am in this particular college because I love working with children. My favorite thing about The College of Education and Human Services would be all of the opportunities that we have to work with kids in many different settings."

Megan Blom
Sophomore
Early Childhood Education
(College of Education and Human Services)

Photos Courtesy of: Annie Magnuson



"My favorite thing about Engineering College is the students and professors. We all work together in a College that actually wants to see people graduate."

Blair Seymore
Sophomore
Civil Engineering
(College of Engineering)



Student Life

Outside of class

What do you do on the weekends?

"Weekends are meant for catching up on sleep, hanging out with friends, and watching Netflix of course!"

Vanessa Syring
Sophomore
Biotechnology/Microbiology
Double Major

What is your favorite place to go in between classes?

"The Greek Life office, because it is a great place to socialize and get homework done."

Destinee Marshall
Freshman
Business Economics

What do you do when you're not in class or studying?

"When I am not in class I am usually in the gym working out or in the union hanging out with friends."

Jarkko Signer
Freshman
Economics

What do you do on the weekends?

"On the weekends I like to spend time unwinding from the week by catching up with my friends and family. It's always fun just grabbing a bite to eat or having a movie night."

Taylor Bennett
Sophomore
Exercise Science and
Pre-Physical Therapy



What do you do when you're not in class or studying?

"I like to hang out with friends, take naps, and just relax."

Roger Sager
Junior
Psychology Major
Criminal Justice Minor



What's Next After College?

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

"In 5 years, I see myself preparing for or beginning a doctoral program at a university."

Luke McCullough
Sophomore
English and Sociology
Double Major

What do you plan to do after graduation?

"That's a tough question. Originally I thought I'd work for the New York Times, but now I'm wanting to have more fun; do more things such as stars or fashion."

Emily Bouta
Freshman
Journalism



What are your plans for after graduation?

"After I graduate, I plan to attend a physical therapy doctorate program. I will do this somewhere in the mid-west and will use my athletic training bachelors degree to possibly work for a professional sports team. Otherwise, I may start my own physical therapy clinical."

Lucas Hattervig
Junior Athletic Training

What are your plans after graduation?

"I plan to be a nurse in a South Dakota hospital working with children."

Rachel Deurmier
Freshman
Pre-Nursing

Union Art Fair



Using different paints to create abstract art on large sheets of paper.

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs



Students got their hands dirty working on pottery.

The Second Annual Art Fair took place during the Fall of 2013. Students were given the opportunity to try various forms of art on Main Street in The Union.



Learning how to do manual print making.

Student Favorites

"The Union for sure, because that is where the majority of the student body congregates together and it shows the diversity of people this university has to offer."

Erika Rausch
Sophomore
Apparel Merchandising

"My favorite place at South Dakota State University is the University Lutheran Center. The sense of belonging and the life-long friendships that I've made make this my favorite part of campus life."

Joshua Tonkin
Senior
Music Education



Photo Courtesy of: Annie Magnuson

"The Union because there is always someone you know there. It's also a great place to people watch."

Claire Derdall
Sophomore
HDFS (Transfer Student from Minnesota State University Moorhead)

"Hobo Day I like, the parade especially. Also, the football games too because I like wearing SDSU t-shirts."

Chloe Park
Freshman
Journalism
From Seoul, South Korea



Jacked Up Rabbit Race

In teams of six, students competed against one another in a variety of activities, which tested their teamwork skills as well as knowledge of SDSU and Brookings over the course of 24 hours. Sleep was optional and the challenges were tough, but by the end, your team was like family.



Daniel Cates, Megan Norman, Savannah Allard, Ally Mohs, Michael Sprenger and Amy Neitzel prepare for the race.

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs and JURR participants



Jacki Wang, Daniel Bechen and Nathan McMullen pose for a photo challenge.



Team work and patience were tested when they had to build a tower out of marshmallows and



Photo Challenge: Michael Sprenger takes one for the team!

ograms

Think Fast

Students put their knowledge to the test by answering a variety of questions from a wide range of topics. During the first couple rounds, students used clickers to submit their answers. After that, the top four teams went on stage to compete against one another. By the end, the 'fastest thinker' won!

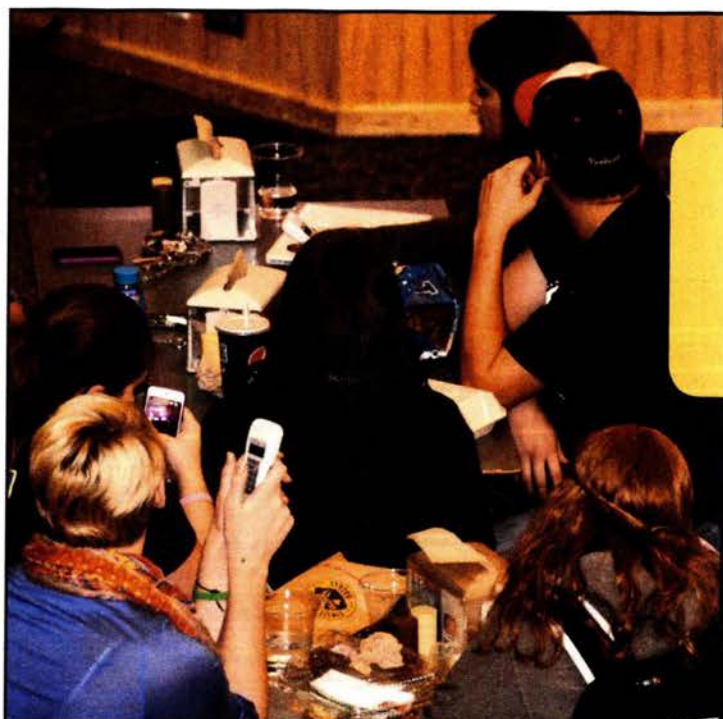


Students buzz in to answer questions. For every question right, points are added to their score.

Photos Courtesy of: Ally Mohs



Back-to-Back Think Fast Champion: John Schmidt



Student Life

Students answering questions on the clickers.

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Mahesh Shrestha
and
Kristina Lankow



L-R: The cultural program began with a Nepali rock band followed by a solo Sri Lankan dance. A Chinese comedian had the audience in stitches with his jabs at cultural differences. A soloist performed a song entirely in Spanish complemented with large-scale imagery of Costa Rica.



A group of Bollywood dancers twirled and whirled to Indian music.



The Brookings Chinese Dancers performed a traditional dance.

International Night

Story by: SDSU University Marketing and Communications

More than 400 campus and community members celebrated SDSU International Night Nov. 17. The night was alive with color and sounds, from the grass-green skirts and blood-red sashes to the jingle of bells and jangle of beads. Curry and all-spice smells wafted through the air, turning the Volstorff Ballroom into an eclectic cultural mash-up. Sponsored by International Affairs and the International Relations Council, International Night is held to bring individuals together to appreciate the traditions of other cultures and the international individuals who make up the community. More than 550 students and scholars from more than 70 countries currently reside in the SDSU and larger Brookings community.



133 The program concluded with a fashion show from around the world, showcasing cultural dress from India to China, South America to Europe.

BSA Step Show

Excerpt from *The Collegian* article by: Emily Bouta

A night of foot dances and fun competition took place on Feb. 8 at the PAC. This year's 11th annual Step Show had a total of five groups who participated. The show started off with one of the masters of ceremony rapping and ended with a stroll-off by all teams. During the show, each team took turns demonstrating their version of what stepping is. According to www.stepafrika.org, stepping was originally a series of noises and foot dances that began around the early 1900s. Sororities and fraternities started practicing this and it escalated from then on. All of the teams told a story while they were stepping. Some stories were about their families, others about their fraternity or sororities history and each one had their own unique flair. The Multicultural Center, Brookings Visitor Promotion, and the Black Student Alliance (BSA) sponsored the show.

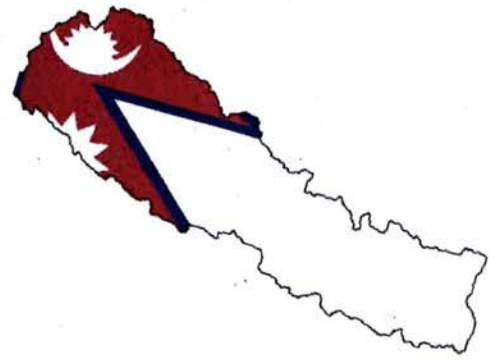


The SDSU Black Student Alliance step team (photos above) participated along with four groups from different universities (below).



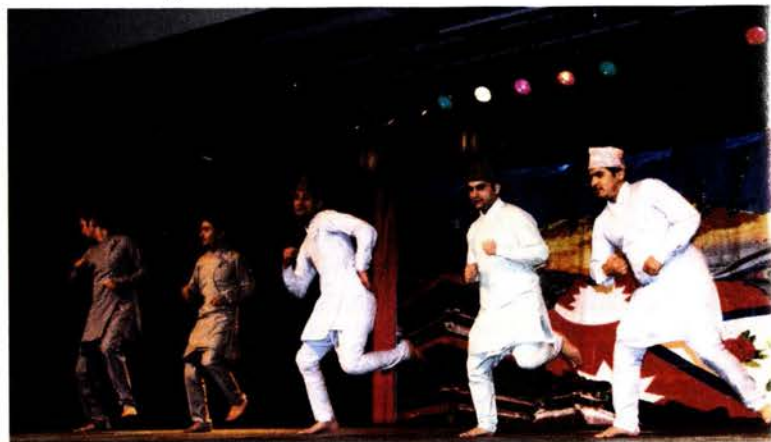
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NEPAL Night



Nearly 7,500 miles separate Nepali students from their home in Kathmandu and other points in the South Asian country. On Feb. 9, the Nepalese Students' Association brought the culture of Nepal across the world to the university's eighth annual Nepal Night.

Story by SDSU International



Various performances were shown that night that truly entertained the audience along with the quirky comments from the hosts.



Photos Courtesy of:
Mahesh Shrestha



Left-Right: The hosts excitedly opened the night followed by a speech from the ASA President Eric Boakye and ASA Advisor Emmanuel Byamukama.

AFRICA Night

Excerpt from The Collegian article by: Emily Bouta / Photos by: Daniel Williams



Comedy, food and dancing were all major topics at this year's Africa Night. The SDSU African Students' Association held the event in the Volstroff Ballroom. Hosted by Ebenezer Appiagyei, graduate research assistant and Christophina Lynch, college of pharmacy, on Sunday, Feb. 23. It started off with a prayer from Pastor Dave Kaufman and continued on with the ASA president, Eric Boakye's, welcome speech. A short speech by ASA advisor Emmanuel Byamukama, or Dr. B, showed how many members of ASA are truly involved. There are students here on campus from 32 different countries, which 98 are African American, and 63 percent of those students are graduate students.

Photos courtesy of:
Kristina Lankow



CHINA Night



Excerpt from The Collegian article by: Emily Bouta / Photos by: Daniel Williams

China Night was filled with music, dancing and laughter. Put on by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association on March 2. China Night has become a part of SDSU. All month long, China had been celebrating its New Year, the year of the horse. So it was only appropriate to have dances about it. The year of the horse and the history of China was celebrated throughout the night. From north to south, each performance of the night co-existed with the part of China that it went with.



Photos Courtesy of:
Mahesh Shrestha



It was non-stop entertainment from musical performances to various dances both modern and traditional.



A group of students performs an Indian dance, Bhangra.



The audience had a taste of Indian live music too.

INDIA Night

Excerpt from The Collegian article by: Emily Bouta



Students were shown traditional Indian food and dancing Sunday night as SDSU's Indian Student Association put on India Night. All of the acts at the event came from Indian culture and each one showcased the different regions of India, according to Brahamdeo Verma, president of the SDSU Indian Student Association. India is diverse and that's what they wanted to show, diverse yet united.





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This year we have a group of smart, talented and dedicated staff. Ally, Annie, Kate, Kelsi and Hannah spent long day and weeks working on their pages. Annie coordinated with the photographers in getting photos for the section editors. Caleb reached out to various University departments and local businesses to sell ads which significantly helped fund the production of the book. Matt was in charge of marketing. He, Caleb and I have tag-teamed in managing our Facebook page. Carson, Destinie, Kaitlyn and Mahesh took beautiful pictures and Robert and Sara gave us well-written stories. The entire team also took turns manning our booth at the Union when we were promoting the book throughout the year. And for all that they've done, their dedication and commitment, I am truly grateful! But most of all, I am thankful for this opportunity that our advisor Susan Smith gave me to lead the team in coming up with this year's book, for her valuable support, guidance and creative inputs. To Debbie Landwehr, our Media Finance Program Assistant for helping us with the ads billing and payments and occasionally answering my random questions. To the Collegian, the Union, University Relations, Information Exchange, University Bookstore, Jackrabbit Athletics, Blue Print, Print Lab and to all those who have contributed to make this book something we can all be proud of... my heartfelt **THANK YOU!**

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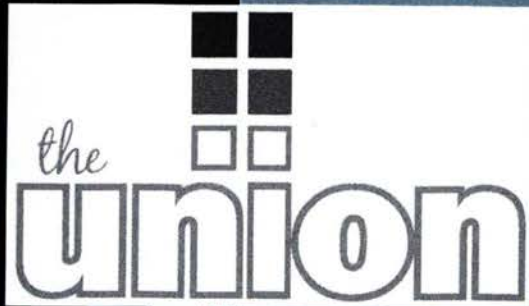
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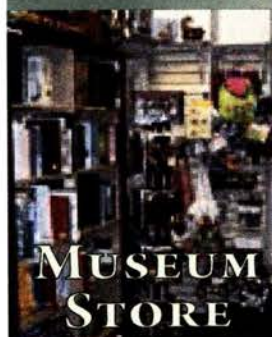
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