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SIoux FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA



24/7 program gains acclaim

Study validates effectiveness in reducing repeat DUI cases

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by 12 percent and cut domestic violence rates 9 percent.

The first independent scientific study of South Dakota's 24/7 sobriety program shows it has reduced repeat cases of driving under the influence in the state

The study by the RAND Corporation, which analyzed data from 2004 to 2010, was published online Thursday in the peer-reviewed *American Journal of Public Health*.

Results were mixed regarding the program's effect on traffic crashes, with no overall reduction, but a drop was evident for crashes involving men 18 to 40, the group most likely to be arrested for DUI.

It is the first in a long-term

study by RAND of 24/7's effects on the state that started the program, which since has spread to North Dakota and Montana.

"The results suggest that frequent alcohol testing with swift,

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USD-SDSU RIVALRY REHEATED

Entire state reawakens to battle of red and blue



61,428

Number of South Dakota State University alumni in the United States, according to the university's alumni association.

63,580

Number of University of South Dakota alumni in the United States, according to the university's alumni association.

Largest concentrations of those alumni by cities in S. Dakota:

SDSU, TOP FIVE

Sioux Falls	8,124
Rapid City	2,713
Yankton	1,381
Pierre-Fort Pierre	1,014
Watertown	609

USD, TOP FIVE

Sioux Falls	6,334
Brookings	2,922
Rapid City	2,324
Pierre	1,007
Watertown	964

Scheels employee Brian Phipps folds shirts at the table for SDSU/USD merchandise in the college license clothing section Thursday at the Sioux Falls store. Students of both schools will show their colors for Saturday's game. JAY PICKHORN / ARGUS LEADER

Neighbors, co-workers get in jabs before first football clash in 9 years

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From Kennebec to Canton, Belle Fourche to Brookings, South Dakota stands ready to stir the echoes again on a football rivalry gone dormant for almost a decade now.

Here on the Dakota prairie, where almost 30,000 residents call themselves South Dakota State University alumni and another 26,611 trace their educational lineage to the University of South Dakota, the jabs are back, the smack talk reaching full voice again. Nine years have passed since the two schools set aside a rivalry started in 1889 as first "State" in Brookings and then "The U" in Vermillion began

carving out their separate tracks from Division II to Division I competition. Some say that wasn't so bad, given the rivalry ugliness sometimes carried too far, such as the years when frozen jackrabbits and coyotes were being tossed onto basketball courts.

"I didn't mind the break so much..."

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S.D. opts not to run health exchange

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DEADLINE: Under the Affordable Care Act, states had until today to tell the federal government whether they plan to operate a health care exchange themselves. The deadline was extended to Dec. 14 after several states requested more time.

S.D.: Gov. Dennis Daugaard is carrying through with his decision not to run an exchange for South Dakota, according to spokesman Tony Venhuizen.

WHAT IT MEANS: The federal government will build and operate South Dakota's health care exchange, which is a marketplace on which individuals can buy health insurance and, if eligible, receive subsidies.

WHY: Daugaard says he thinks the cost of operating an exchange would be too high — up to \$7 million per year.

WHEN: On Jan. 1, 2014, exchanges will be operational.

EXCHANGES: Insurance plans on the exchange are required to sell to anyone and can vary the cost of premiums based only on age and whether individuals smoke. People will be eligible for government subsidies depending on family income, with subsidies for families up to 400 percent of the federal poverty line.

S.F. Police use stings to attack sex buying

Anti-prostitution efforts target johns

By John Hult
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The Sioux Falls Police Department has vowed to continue its crackdown on prostitution and those who seek to buy sex through online ads after a second sting operation this year netted seven more alleged johns.

The first undercover operation in August resulted in eight arrests. A separate investigation into the clientele of women and minors who had advertised their services online resulted in charges against 16 area men only two weeks ago.

The stings have pushed the number of men charged with crimes for trying to buy sex higher than it has been in

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Top officials testify on handling of sex scandal

Stings

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By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top national security officials trudged to Capitol Hill on Thursday to grapple with fallout from the David Petraeus sex scandal as Defense Secretary Leon Panetta asked service chiefs to review ethics training for military officers. He said he was unaware of any other top brass who could turn out to be ensnared in the debacle.

One person missing from the tableau: Afghan war chief Gen. John Allen, whose nomination to take over in Europe is on hold because of suggestive emails turned up in the investigation.

Legislators went forward with a hearing on the nomination of Gen. Joseph Dunford to replace Allen in Afghanistan, however.

Panetta, speaking at a news conference in Bangkok, gave new words of support to Allen, voicing "tremendous confidence" in the general.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., opened Dunford's

hearing with kind words for Allen, saying: "I continue to believe that General Allen is one of our best military leaders. And I continue to have confidence in his ability to lead the war in Afghanistan."

Leading administration officials, meanwhile, met privately with lawmakers for a third straight day to explain how the Petraeus investigation was handled and explore its national security implications. Among those appearing before the House Intelligence Committee: Director of National Intelligence James Clapper and Acting CIA Director Michael Morell.

Maryland Rep. Dutch Ruppersberger, the committee's top Democrat, said after the hearing he was satisfied that the FBI had behaved properly in not notifying the White House or lawmakers about the inquiry sooner, in



Gen. David Petraeus

keeping with post-Watergate rules set up to prevent interference in criminal investigations.

But committee member Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said lawmakers would continue to ask questions because "there's a lot of information we need ... with respect to the facts about the allegations against General Petraeus."

Petraeus, the much-honored retired general, resigned his CIA post Friday after acknowledging an extramarital affair with his biographer, Paula Broadwell. The FBI began investigating the matter last summer but didn't notify the White House of Congress until after the election.

The CIA on Thursday opened an "exploratory" investigation into Petraeus' conduct. The inquiry "doesn't presuppose any particular outcome," said CIA spokesman Preston Golsen. Army officials say that, at this point, there is no appetite for recalling Petraeus to active duty to pursue adultery charges.

In the course of investi-

gating the Petraeus situation, the FBI uncovered suggestive emails between Allen and Florida socialite Jill Kelley, both of them married.

Petraeus, in his first media interview since he resigned, told CNN that he had never given classified information to Broadwell. He also said his resignation had nothing to do with his upcoming testimony to Congress about the attack on the U.S. Consulate and CIA base in Benghazi, Libya, that caused the death of four Americans.

He told the network he wanted to testify about the Libya matter. And he'll have that opportunity Friday, when he appears before the House Intelligence Committee.

Both Petraeus and Broadwell have said she didn't get any classified documents from him. But the FBI has found a substantial number of classified documents on her computer and in her home, according to a law enforcement official. That official spoke only on condition of anonymity.

years. In the three years before the first sting in August, only three men had been charged with solicitation.

All the actions represent an aggressive stance against those who seek to buy sex by the Sioux Falls Police Department as the city's population grows and online advertising for escort services proliferates. Several of the men arrested in the stings have traveled to Sioux Falls to answer the fake



Doug Barthel

escort ads placed by police.

"This activity is centered where the population is, and we know that," Police Chief Doug Barthel said. "We don't want to be known as the place you go to buy sex."

Barthel said he was "disappointed" with the demand undercover officers found for escort services during the first operation, and he's disappointed with the demand this time as well.

"Rest assured, there will be more of these," Barthel said.

Narcotics detectives and officers with the department's street crimes unit posted several online escort ads, spokesman Sam Clemens said. A local motel worked with police by providing a room, and female detectives posed as escorts.

Charged with two counts of hiring for sexual activity were Larry Merle Marshall, 64, Miguel Angel Santiago-Montes, 26, Joshua James Barber, 38, and Jeffrey Douglas Wolff, 53.

Marshall and Santiago-Montes are from Sioux Falls. Barber is from Brookings and Wolff is from Beardsley, Minn.

Charged with one count of hiring for sexual

activity were Robert Albert Corsini Jr., 52, Joseph Lewis Panaia Jr., 45; and Jesse Lynn Raley, 23. All are from Sioux Falls.

"Inside the room, once the persons met there, they basically propositioned the detectives for sex. In some cases, there was more than one undercover detective in the room so that's why we have two counts on some of these people."

Wednesday's sting lasted about six hours, Clemens said. "It was a pretty short time period to have that many people arrested," he said. Corsini was part of a group of 16 men charged with solicitation for sex in late October in connection to a recent federal investigation.

Panaia has been in trouble for criminal sexual behavior in the past. He was once a registered sex offender who pleaded guilty to indecent exposure in 2001. The 45-year-old, self-taught pastor generated controversy when he attempted to start a youth center in Tea.

His name and 36 others were pulled from the registry because of a change in the law that removed the crime as one for which a person is deemed a sex offender.

Solicitation does not require registration as a sex offender, either.

Mimelaha County State's Attorney Aaron McGowan said there's an "embarrassment factor" targeting Johns that he and others hope will help tamp down demand.

"This is partially about enforcement and partially to shed light on the problem," McGowan said.

The message, he said, must be that the county will not tolerate prostitution. McGowan and Barthel both pointed out that some women are forced into prostitution, and the trappings of drugs and violence are heavily intertwined with the practice.

"We know that there's a lot of serious criminal activity that surrounds it," McGowan said.

CIA deputy: Rice got initial assessment

By Kimberly Dozier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five days after the attack on the U.S. Consulate in Libya, U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice described what precipitated the deadly incident based on initial intelligence that later proved incorrect, the deputy CIA director told Congress on Thursday.

In a closed-door session with the House Intelligence committee, Mike Morell said Rice was provided with an unclassified version of events at the U.S. mission in Benghazi

that left American Ambassador Chris Stevens and three others dead, according to Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., a member of the panel.

The assessment concluded that a spontaneous protest over an anti-Muslim video had evolved into an attack on the American consulate, a description that Rice presented in interviews the Sunday morning after the attack.

Schiff told reporters that he didn't think the intelligence community had politicized the information. "They gave us the best initial assessments,

and those proved inaccurate, but they warned us those assessments were subject to change as they got more information," he said.

Rice's comments on national television have drawn fierce criticism, with some Senate Republicans promising to block her nomination if President Barack Obama picks her to replace Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. Obama angrily defended Rice on Wednesday at a news conference and called the complaints outrageous attempts to besmirch her reputation.

Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger of Maryland, the top Democrat on the Intelligence panel, said Rice "was given that same information we received from the administration through the intelligence community. And that's the information she testified to, end of story."

In one of her TV interviews, Rice said: "In fact this was not a preplanned, premeditated attack. That what happened initially was that it was a spontaneous reaction to what had just transpired in Cairo as a consequence of the video."

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