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MAKENZIE HUBER
Editor-in-Chief

I’ll start this off in the stereotypical “welcome column” way. Welcome to South Dakota State, new Jacks.

You’ll learn and do and fail. Yes, fail, because that’s what college is for — to make mistakes and try again. But there are even more opportunities to succeed.

Now with those wise words, let me give you another piece of advice as you embark on this new journey: read The Collegian.

What is The Collegian? It’s SDSU’s independent, student-run newspaper. That’s right — print. You hold it in your hands and smell the ink that stains your fingers. Not sold yet? There’s more.

We write about stuff that’s important: gender-neutral bathrooms or campus smoking policy, a feature on a Jackrabbit athlete or tips on how to survive your first finals week. We write about stuff that you care about.

But that doesn’t mean just read it — interact with it. Interact with us. We want to know what you want to read. Let us know if you see any issues happening on campus. We’ll make sure your concerns are heard.

You can be a Collegian reporter, photographer or designer. Just because we’re a newspaper doesn’t mean you have to be a journalism major to work with us.

So yeah, you’re reading The Collegian — keep at it. Welcome to SDSU.
Make your mark at SDSU

BARRY DUNN
SDSU President

“A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.”

Welcome to South Dakota State! Although your time here is measured in semesters, not miles, this ancient Chinese proverb seems apropos as you take that first step onto campus as a Jackrabbit. I am grateful you have selected SDSU, and excited to join you on this critical stretch of your life’s journey.

Founded in 1881, your university is the largest in the state, and for over a century it has been evolving to meet the needs of those seeking a post-secondary degree. SDSU is an innovative, student-centered public university committed to improving life in the state, region, nation and world through research, public service and education.

As president, I am charged with providing you a rich, inclusive academic experience that prepares you for the life you imagine. As I make decisions on behalf of the whole, I will always keep in mind my obligation to you, the individual.

In return, I humbly make this request — please make your mark on SDSU.

This may seem daunting, but I know you have the potential, and it’s not as difficult as you might think.

Perhaps you will make your mark by becoming active in a campus organization. With more than 200 student organizations, we have something for you, and each group would be enriched by your involvement. The experience will also enrich you.

Perhaps you will make your mark by mentoring someone who could profit from your time and talents. You will find the more you serve others, the more worthwhile your own college experience becomes.

Perhaps you will identify a need and work to meet it. For as far as we’ve come, SDSU can improve, and you might be the student with the next great idea.

Your time here will provide countless opportunities to create a legacy that lasts well beyond your enrollment, and each begins with the single step you took onto campus today.

I look forward to meeting you soon and discussing how you are making your mark on SDSU.

SA is a voice for students

TAYLIN ALBRECHT
SA President

Welcome to South Dakota State! I am excited for you to make Brookings your home and see all that SDSU has to offer.

I am your Students’ Association president, and I look forward to working with you next year!

SA could be compared to your high school student council. It is a representative body of all colleges and students at SDSU. We are the voice of students and represent more than 12,000 students as we work with various entities including faculty and administration, the City of Brookings, the South Dakota Board of Regents and the State of South Dakota.

Student senators serve on committees where they ensure the best interest of students and influence decisions relating to student experience, parking and traffic, safety and security or university food services. Our body drafts legislation to make sure we keep improving our campus and experience at SDSU.

As students, we all pay a General Activity Fee or GAF on our tuition based on credits. GAF is what allows you to obtain a membership at the Wellness Center, access to sporting events, music events and State University Theatre, and use of the Student Union. One of the biggest privileges of SA includes managing a budget of about $2.6 million of funds allocated from GAF. This budget enhances your student experience by supporting a variety of student organizations, the Wellness Center, The Union and the student health clinic.

No matter what your interests, there are hundreds of ways to get involved on campus and I hope you seek out those opportunities right away.

If you are interested in knowing more about or potentially joining SA, feel free to stop by our office in The Union, check out our website or directly reach out to me. We also meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark room of The Union and we welcome all students to join us.

We hope you take the opportunity to see what we do and understand more about the issues that affect our campus and our students. Best of luck, and I look forward to seeing all that you accomplish as a Jackrabbit.
SDSU GREEK LIFE

WOMEN: First night of Primary Recruitment Sept. 28, registration required
MEN: Open event with all chapters Aug. 24

Register for Women’s Primary Recruitment or learn more about all SDSU Greek Life has to offer at sdstategreeks.com
Learning the LINGO

**Campanile** *(Camp-uh-neel)*

The Coughlin Campanile is the face of SDSU. It is a chimes tower that stands 165-feet tall. Made of limestone and brick, the Campanile was a gift from 1909 graduate, Charles Coughlin, who made his fortune as president of the Briggs and Stratton Company.

The tower was completed May 7, 1929. The Campanile rings out the time on the hour and plays music during the 10-minute period between classes while students walk around campus.

**Students’ Association** *(SA)*

SA is the representative body for students. SA allocates money to student organizations and serves as the voice of the student body.

**General Activity Fee** *(GAF)*

The GAF is the amount of money each student pays per credit hour for different activities on campus, including attending games, concerts and other events. SA handles allocations of the GAF budget between Tier 1 *(The Union and Wellness Center)* and Tier 2 *(students organizations)*.

**Rotunda Green & Sylvan Green**

These are the two most referred to green spaces on campus. Rotunda Green is located right outside the Rotunda and stretches along the road toward Hardin Hall and Crothers Engineering Hall. Sylvan Green, which holds the Sylvan Theatre, is located right outside Pugsley Hall, which is on the corner of Eighth Street and Medary Avenue. These green spaces are open space for students to enjoy.

**Center for Student Engagement**

This office is located on Main Street in The Union. It provides resources and support for all organizations and helps students with general campus involvement through the Office of Student Activities. Greek Life, University Program Council and State A Thon are located in the office.

**Hobo Day**

The biggest one-day event in the Dakotas, Hobo Day is SDSU’s homecoming tradition to cap off Hobo Week. Events lead up to the Hobo Day parade and football game that Saturday.

**Main Street**

Not to be confused with Brookings Main Street, Main Street is the main path in The Union that connects everything The Union has to offer.

**Performing Arts Center** *(PAC)*

The Performing Arts Center *(PAC)* is located on the north of the Southeast Parking Lot. The majority of concerts and other performances take place here. The PAC is currently undergoing a $50 million expansion to be completed by the end of 2018.

**Wintrode Student Success Center**

This building is also referred to as the first-year advising center. First-year students can go to Wintrode for advising appointments, tutoring, advice on class schedules, career decisions and general guidance.

**Jackrabbit Village**

Jackrabbit Village is where the following residence halls are located: Abbott, Spencer and Thorne. These halls are co-ed, hold 412 residents and are home to only first and second year students.

**Weary Wil & Dirty Lil**

Weary Wil and Dirty Lil are the faces of Hobo Day and statues are erected in their honor outside the Student Union. Each year, two alumni are chosen to be the famous duo. Their identities kept secret and revealed at halftime of the Hobo Day football game.

**SJAC**

The Sanford Jackrabbit Athletic Complex is commonly referred to as the SJAC. The SJAC is home to track practice and meets, football scrimmages and more.
Rave Guardian app

This app features a safety timer to alert University Police Department, friends or family of your safety when walking in town or on campus. If the timer expires before you deactivate it, those people can see your location and information. It also includes an emergency button that connects to UPD.

Desire 2 Learn (D2L)

The portal to online material for students’ courses. Users can access course documents, quizzes, assignments, grades and discussion boards.

Brightspace Pulse

This app allows students to access their D2L account see a weekly calendar for their class workload, post and read discussion boards, and see grades.

SDState app

The official university app includes campus news and events, athletics updates and weather forecasts. Users can request admissions, course or library information, see a staff directory or view a campus map.

Handshake

A site for SDSU students and graduates to find jobs or internships. Users create a profile with their information and resume. Jobs can be searched by major, location, category or by employers.

Tapingo app

Tapingo lets students order food electronically. It accepts Flex dollars, Hobo Dough or credit cards.

Jacks Club Hub

Jacks Club Hub connects users to more than 200 SDSU student organizations. All clubs have their own profile for students to explore.

MyState

MyState lets users view campus events and important dates, purchase parking passes, pay for parking tickets, select a meal plan or load money on their MyJacks Card. Textbooks, class schedules and finals schedules are also on the site.

WebAdvisor

Students use WebAdvisor to add and drop classes, see unofficial transcripts and class schedules, check grades and financial aid, and pay fees.

Blackboard Transact eAccounts

This app lets you manage your Hobo Dough and meal plans, deposit money into your accounts and deactivate your Jacks Card.

Starfish

Schedule an appointment with instructors or advisers. Access Starfish through D2L and in the navigation bar.
Dates to Remember

August
21 First day of fall semester
31 First home football game

September
4 Labor Day (no school)

October
7 Dad’s Weekend
9 Native American Day (no school)
13 Midterm
14 Hobo Day

November
10 Veterans’ Day (no school)
22 – 26 Thanksgiving Break

December
6 Dead Day (no class)
7 – 13 Final exams

January
8 First day of spring semester
15 MLK Jr. Day (no school)

February

Mom’s Weekend**
** Mom’s Weekend date will not be released until the basketball schedule is released.
19 Presidents’ Day (no school)

March
5 – 9 Spring Break
12 Midterm
30 – April 1 Easter Break

April

7 State A Thon
30 – May 4 Final exams
Numbers you SHOULD KNOW

The first couple of weeks on campus can be difficult, especially when you have questions and don’t know who to call. Below are some resources to help you find your way.

- Counseling Services
  (605) 688-6146
- Information Exchange
  (605) 688-6127
- Financial Aid Office
  (605) 688-4695
- University Police Department
  (605) 688-5117
- Brookings Health System
  (605) 696-9000
- Career Development Office
  (605) 688-4425
- Brookings Police Department
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- Enrollment Services Center
  (605) 688-4121
- Wintrobe Student Success Center
  (605) 688-4155
- Brookings Sheriff’s Department
  (605) 696-8300
- Students’ Association
  (605) 688-5181
- Performing Arts Center
  (605) 688-6034

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Learn more: brookingshealth.org/SDSU
Jacks Bash kicks off new year

*September 8, 2016*

South Dakota State celebrated the opening of the Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium with its Jacks Bash concert. Luke Bryan performed for more than 20,000 people — more than the population of Brookings.

Dunn inaugurated as president

*September 29, 2016*

Barry Dunn was inaugurated as the 20th president of South Dakota State University. Dunn’s selection came along with numerous leadership changes at SDSU.

“Imagine” was announced as his leadership vision to foster continued, quality growth at SDSU.

“I stand before you, pledging with every part of me that this place will be a place where—regardless of ethnicity, race, belief system or station in life—an imagination can be the foundation of a future, with the beacon on top of our Campanile, lighting the way,” Dunn said during his speech.

Hobo Day

*October 22, 2016*

The annual tradition known as Hobo Day is the largest one-day event in the Dakotas. Last year was the 104th celebration and featured events throughout the week, a parade and a football game. Last year, the revival of the BumFire celebration brought more events to the week. This year's theme for Hobo Day is “Homeward Bound,” which reflects upon the origin of Hobo.

Building still booming

Major construction projects are underway at SDSU: the SDSU Alumni Center and Alumni Green, the President’s House, the Wellness Center expansion and the Performing Arts Center expansion. All projects are reshaping the SDSU campus.
Jacks football makes strides during season
December 10, 2016

It was a record-breaking season for the Jacks football team last year. The Jacks were MVFC champions and beat out Villanova in the first round of the FCS playoffs. They even won back the Dakota marker from North Dakota State in the Dakota Marker game after more than half a decade without beating the rival school.

Wrestling has record-breaking year
March 4-5, 2017

The South Dakota state wrestling team went 14-5 this season, went 8-1 in the Big 12 and had five NCAA qualifiers with two All-Americans. They had four wrestlers compete at the NCAA championships, including Seth Gross who made it to the national championship match in the 133-pound division.

State A Thon exceeds expectations
April 8, 2017

State A Thon raised more than $151,000 for the Children’s Miracle Network, which is a nearly $50,000 increase from last year’s amount. About 400 students participated in this year’s event. State A Thon will be April 7 next year. The student organization hosts fundraisers during the fall and spring semesters leading up to the main event.

Sorority celebrates 50 years at SDSU
April 8, 2017

Chi Omega, the first women’s fraternity to join SDSU Greek Life 50 years ago, celebrated its milestone anniversary. To commemorate the chapter’s history at SDSU, the organization donated a display to the university of prominent women who held leadership positions at SDSU and who changed the campus. Women honored in the display include Vivian Volstorff, dean of women during Chi Omega’s arrival on campus; Peggy Miller, former president of SDSU and Chi Omega alumna; and Marcia Chicoine, former first lady at SDSU and an original member of the chapter.
Jacks are hobos by choice

For more than 100 years, students have celebrated South Dakota State’s history and traditions with the homecoming celebration Hobo Day. The tagline for Hobo Day 2017 is Homeward Bound. This year’s tagline comes from the post-Civil War era, when soldiers rode the rails to and from their hometowns and worked odd jobs along the way.

The term was shortened to “hobo,” which has since been applied to many wandering workers as well as SDSU students. Every Jackrabbit is also a “Hobo by Choice,” someone who has made the decision to leave home and seek new opportunities and adventures at SDSU. Having a celebration that has been around since 1912 gives students the opportunity to partake in traditions that thousands before them have enjoyed, connecting them forever to the Jackrabbit family.

This year, we have an entire Hobo Week of events planned to help all students embrace the wandering and adventurous spirit here at SDSU.

Don’t miss THESE EVENTS

Monday: Rally at the Rails
Rally at the Rails is a pep rally to kick off Hobo Week. Held in Downtown Brookings outside Wooden Legs, this event includes carnival games and a live band.

Tuesday: Bum A Meal and BumFire
Bum A Meal is a chance for students to go out into the Brookings community and receive a free meal. We will pair you with a home in Brookings to go and eat with.

The BumFire offers students an opportunity to meet back on campus after Bum A Meal and enjoy a bonfire and great company!

Wednesday: Hobolympics
Hobolympics is a team event comprised of minute to win it style games. Teams of four compete in challenges such as bobbing for bum stew, a bum-themed obstacle course, water balloon launch or interpretive dance competition — hobo edition.

Thursday: BumOver
Students build their own hobo camps out of cardboard. We provide the cardboard, you provide the design. Past homes have included igloos, train cars, the Campanile, or a hobo campsite. Games, snacks, and music will be provided if you want to participate but don’t want to build a hobo camp.
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When looking FOR A JOB

◆ **Start early**
Before it gets competitive, try looking for jobs on campus and in the community in July and before the school year even begins.

◆ **Think of your major**
Getting a job that relates to your major can be one of your first steps to securing a job in that field.

◆ **Consider workload**
You are a student first, so your grades are what should be your priority. It’s not the same for everyone, but the Office of Career Development working recommends 10-15 hours per week for students seeking a job.

◆ **Use your resources**
The Office of Career Development in the Student Union and the South Dakota Department of Labor are just two resources that you can use when looking for a job. Job listings for the area are often posted online. But, if you are passionate about one area in particular, go there yourself and ask about job opportunities.

◆ **Work study options**
Contact the Financial Aid Office to see if you qualify for a Work-Study program.

◆ **Remember wages**
South Dakota’s minimum wage is $8.65 per hour. Most student jobs will be at this rate, but some may be higher.

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**Benefits of college jobs:**

- **Networking**
  - You can build connections when you do a good job in your position.

- **Resume building**
  - Having a serious student job can be a great way to show future employers that you’re serious. Your current employer can also be a great point of reference for your professional resume.

- **Experience**
  - Having a job while also being enrolled in classes can teach you time management and responsibility, especially if your job relates to the field you’re studying.

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Religious organizations at SDSU

Interfaith Council
To foster genuine understanding, respect and appreciation of diversity among people of faith (including non-theists) in our community. The council cultivates peace and justice by engaging in dialogue to bridge religious and cultural differences and to bring the wisdom and values of our traditions to bear on the challenges facing our society.

Campus Crusade for Christ
To foster a knowledge of Jesus Christ and Christianity among students.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Serve to help students find why they are here, what their purpose in life is and to become all that God wants them to be.

Christian Campus Ministry
To provide Christian fellowship for students, faculty and staff of SDSU.

Equip Campus Ministries
To equip students to humbly proclaim, explain and defend the gospel of Jesus Christ, so that in all things, all people might find joy in displaying the greatness of God’s glory.

Fire Starters Campus Ministry
Provide Christian fellowship and promote the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Pius XII Catholic Newman Center
Catholic outreach to South Dakota State University.

Islamic Society of Brookings

Ratio Christi at SDSU
To equip university students and faculty to give historical, philosophical, and scientific reasons for following Jesus Christ.

The Navigators (Navs)
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Top 10 things to do in YOUR FIRST MONTH AT SDSU

1. Call home, but don’t go home
Check in with family and stay connected, but immerse yourself in campus life. Plus, there are tons of stuff to do on campus over the weekend.

2. Immerse yourself in MeetState
Picnics, social events, Convocation, ThumpStart and student engagement opportunities. What more could you ask for?

3. Go to class
#EveryClassEveryTime. It’s the biggest key to success as a student — just showing up.

4. Try a group fitness class for free
“Free Week” at the Wellness Center is the first week of classes. While you’re there, familiarize yourself with the health clinic, counseling and recreation.

5. Schedule an appointment with your academic adviser
Chat about courses, academic goals, getting involved and your big dreams.

6. Find a club or event to attend
Get familiar with Jacks Club Hub and see all the great things students are doing.

7. Engage with SDSU’s Common Read
Read the book, attend the events and open your mind to new ideas. It’s an experience all first year students can share.

8. Create your weekly schedule
Classes, studying, sleeping, eating, socializing, working, living, tutoring appointments, Supplemental Instruction (SI) sessions and making a habit of checking Jacks email.

9. Explore Brookings
September weather in South Dakota is beautiful. Explore McCrory Gardens, Dakota Nature Park and downtown. Take your roommate out to lunch.

10. Climb the Campanile, then eat ice cream
We love our traditions. We know you will too.
Study spots ON CAMPUS
(Besides your dorm room)

The Union
The Student Union is the main hub for students on campus making it busy and noisy. Going up or down the stairs unveils calmer spots to eat a meal and get a paper done.

The Lower Level has tables and chairs while the Upper Level has more couches and chairs.

The Union is open 7 a.m. through 10 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. through 10 p.m. Sunday during the school year.

The Dairy Bar
Ice cream and studying is a great idea. The Dairy Bar is west of The Union. It serves SDSU ice cream and Java City items.

The Dairy Bar is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Java City, Wagner Hall
On the first floor of Wagner Hall, west of The Union, is Java City. It has that “coffee shop vibe,” for those who prefer to study in coffee shops, without having to go off campus. It’s a good place for early morning studying opposed to late-night sessions. Java City sells anything from smoothies to teas and, of course, coffee.

The Wagner Hall Java City is open 7:30 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. through 2 p.m. Friday.

The Yeager Hall Library
West of The Union is Yeager Hall, home of the Division of Communication and Journalism. Up two flights of stairs is the Yeager library with tables and seating. It is a quiet, semi-private space surrounded by print publications. Yeager is an uncommon study spot, which is helpful for intense studying.

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Hilton M. Briggs Library

Would this really be a piece about study spots on campus without some mention of the library? Briggs Library is located northwest of The Union and is one of the most popular places to study on campus. Students can reserve study rooms for free online or use desks throughout the library. There are different options for seating — desks with dividers for privacy or large tables to study with a group.

For technology, there are 80 public access computers, scanners, printers, microfilm readers and an ADA screen reader. Food is allowed in the library — there are vending machines and coffee for long periods of studying.

The library is open 7:45 a.m. through 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. through 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. through 12 p.m. Sunday.

The Architecture, Engineering and Mathematics Building

Quiet and clean, the Architecture, Engineering and Mathematics Building on the southwest side of campus is a good place to study with minimal distractions. Throughout the building there are sitting areas and tables for serious studying.

Bonus: the Math Help Center is in room 292.

PRACTICE PIANOS ON CAMPUS

- The Volstorff Ballroom
- Lincoln Music Hall
- The Performing Arts Center
- Mathews Hall
- Young Hall
- Binnewies Hall
- Honors Hall
- Pierson Hall
- Hansen Hall
- Caldwell Hall
- Abbott Hall
- Thorne Hall
- Spencer Hall
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What kind of roommate ARE YOU?

What do you look for in a roommate?

a. A bestie I can spend all my time with
b. Someone who is clean
c. Someone chill and relaxed
d. Someone who will take me along when they do something

Which bed do you prefer?

a. Lofted, so there’s more room for my stuff
b. Unlofted. It’s easier.
c. I’ll just sleep on the futon
d. I’ll do whatever my roomie thinks is best

How do you spend your free time?

a. Going out and spending time with friends
b. Studying and doing homework
c. Napping and Netflixing
d. Whatever other people are doing

How neat are you?

a. I don’t really have time to stay organized
b. I cannot STAND a mess
c. I’m pretty organized, most of the time
d. I’ll clean up my side if my roommate cleans their side

What time do you go to bed?

a. Whatever time my friends and I get home
b. 11 p.m. on the dot
c. I don’t really have a specific time
d. When my roomie turns off the light

What is your biggest pet peeve?

a. Awkwardness
b. Someone who is loud
c. Someone bossy
d. Not being invited

How often do you want to hang out with your roommate?

a. 24/7
b. Never, unless I have to
c. Sometimes, but not all the time
d. Whenever my roomie wants to hang out

How did you and your roommate meet?

a. We already were best friends
b. We were randomly selected
c. We met a few times before coming to SDSU
d. We met through an online roommate search

Mostly A: The Friendly Roommate
You want you and your roommate to be the best of friends. You see a roommate as a new person to hang out with and someone to always be there for you.

Mostly B: The Nitpicky Roommate
You want your roommate to follow your rules of the room and to always clean up. You see your room as a neat place and you like to stay right on your schedule.

Mostly C: The Chill Roommate
You can easily go with the flow and would like your roommate to do the same. You like to be social, but you also need some time to just relax and reflect on your day.

Mostly D: The Tagalong Roommate
You like to be included and are hoping for a roommate who does fun things that you can join in on. You easily adapt to your roommate’s schedule and prefer them to set the ground rules.
How to avoid the ‘Freshman 15’ at SDSU

KENDRA HINTON
Columnist

We have all heard of the “Freshman 15,” the weight that (what seems like) every new college student gains. There are several ways you can start to develop good habits and stay healthy to keep that weight off.

Wellness Center

Attend fitness classes at the Wellness Center. They’re easy and fun ways to get exercise.

You can find a schedule of all the classes on the Wellness Center page of the SDState website or at the Wellness Center.

You’re also paying for your membership to the Wellness Center through your tuition. So you might as well get something out of it.

Try intramurals

The Wellness Center also has individual and team intramural activities, for recreational sports. Some sports include volleyball, soccer, broomball, dodgeball and ultimate frisbee.

One-credit class

There are a number of health and fitness classes that are just one credit that can be found in the course catalog, such as yoga.

Buying for one

When you shop off campus, find items that won’t go bad quickly. While your mom bought in bulk at Costco, food goes bad faster when you only eat it.

Choose healthy options

With your meal plan, there’s no one around to tell you “no” when you go to Chick-Fil-A for the fifth day in a row.

That’s not to say, of course, that there aren’t healthy options at Chick-Fil-A. They have salads, and if you do want to get a chicken sandwich, the grilled option is your best choice.

Larson Commons

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Students can donate unused flex dollars

GARRETT AMMESMAKI
News Editor

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

So, where does it go?

According to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Doug Wermedal, at the end of the year, unspent flex dollars go to Aramark, with 13 percent going to South Dakota State students for scholarships.

But, Wermedal said, there are four different options for getting the most out of students’ flex dollars.

Students can buy in bulk at the Dairy Bar, the meat lab or the C-store to drain away their excess flex balance. There are also Food Pantry Fridays.

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

“They should probably advertise for that more,” said Coleton Ginger, a community assistant at Ben Reifel Hall and majoring in music entrepreneurship and business economies. Ginger said he was not aware of the program.

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

“For the most part, I use a lot of my flex at the end of the year to stock up on those healthy items,” Ginger said.

But not all students have a hard time getting rid of their flex dollars.

Senior agronomy major Meghan Domonoske said when she used flex dollars they were always gone by the end of each semester and sometimes before.

According to Wermedal, for the average student less than $15 remains on their flex account at the conclusion of the academic year.

Each cash register on campus features a guide that tells students how they can spend their full amount of flex dollars.

“What we try to do is make sure that each student receives the value of their meal plan,” Wermedal said. “If they [students] follow that amount on that budget, they would not have any leftover flex dollars.”
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☐ Visit the Dakota Nature Park or McCrory Gardens
☐ Explore campus and trace your incoming student’s schedule
How not to be a
HELICOPTER PARENT

◆ Don’t contact your student’s teachers.

◆ Stay away from Facebook Messenger and over sharing posts.

Instead of texting on a daily basis (unless your child texts you first), send a letter or care package recapping special events.

◆ Designate one day of the week that you both take time out of your schedule to call each other.

◆ No need to ask about dating life or future just yet. If your child wants to share, they will.

◆ Official grades don’t come out until a week after the semester is over.

◆ Don’t schedule your child into multiple events over the year without communicating — they have a life separate from home now.

◆ Remember that your child is on a new adventure, and that they might forget to respond to you or check in. It’ll take some patience on your end, but they’ll come around.

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Jacks Club Hub helps students get involved

DIANE DYKES
Reporter

The search for club information is over. South Dakota State University launched Jacks Club Hub, a website to better direct students to clubs.

This website allows students to find clubs, gain information and join the organizations.

Both the Students’ Association and the Center for Student Engagement partnered to start Jacks Club Hub. The application will allow organizations and clubs to be more organized, give them more exposure and advertise themselves online.

According to Addie Borah, assistant director for student activities, the site will give students a sneak peak at clubs and organizations. It should show all organizations and what they do and offer.

Each of the club’s profiles include in-depth information not included on their social media pages. The profiles will include events, photos, primary contact details, and more.

“The site is designed for student organizations and designed to give them more exposure here on campus. With prospective and current students, it’s also a way to advertise to both those demographics and kind of be more organized and give them more of a chance to express who they are and what they do,” Borah said.

As for gaining members, the site will recommend organizations based on interests and majors for students. These recommendations will come from the information on a student’s university credentials.

For Borah, this resource did not come soon enough.

“There just wasn’t enough. It wasn’t enough exposure. It wasn’t getting enough information out there. And so we had many students tell us that we need something,” she said.
Common Read tells story of Arab, Muslim Americans

IAN LACK
Reporter

A book focusing on the issues of Arab and Muslim Americans has been selected as the 2017 Common Read.

“How Does It Feel To Be a Problem?: Being Young and Arab in America,” originally published in 2008, tells the stories of seven young Arab and Muslim Americans living in Brooklyn, New York, during the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of 9/11. The novel explores government surveillance and detentions, workplace discrimination and the loss of friends due to the rapid change in the political environment.

Mona El-Gayar, human biology major and president of the SDSU Muslim Cultural Students Association, said she hopes the selection will “put a focus on the community on campus.”

“I think that it will help people understand how we feel being here and experiencing current events,” El-Gayar said.

Meagan Irvine Miller served as the representative for the Brookings Human Rights Commission on the Common Read Committee.

Miller said the book is relevant because of the new administration in the White House.

“In light of some things that have happened recently, like the temporary ban on travel from some Muslim-majority countries, I think that it’s going to draw awareness and support for the international community on campus who identify as Muslim,” Miller said.

The SDSU Common Read series began in 2009. According to Rebecca Bott-Knutson, interim dean of Van D. and Barbara B. Fishback Honors College, it was originally designed to “raise the level of academic challenge and enhance students’ understanding of diversity.”

Other selections focused mental health, poverty as an African American, and Native American life on a U.S. reservation.

The Committee is planning fall events to coincide with the Common Read. They plan to include events showcasing the theme of PEACE: Perseverance, Exploration, Awareness, Community, and Empathy.

“I would like to thank the members of the faculty and community who will continue to champion this common, enriching intellectual experience on our campus,” Bott-Knutson said.

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10 things to put in your BACKPACK

IAN LACK
Reporter

Your college backpack serves as a lifeline. This is the travel pack that will be with you in classes, meetings, events and everywhere college will take you. It’s important to keep your backpack light, organized and, of course, full of all of the essentials.

1 Laptop

Expect to become familiar with your laptop, so have a space in your backpack for it.
Tip: Get your laptop before you get your backpack to ensure it will fit in it.

2 Planner

Having a student planner is essential to getting assignments done.
Tip: Go electronic. Phone or laptop planners eliminate an extra item and can be updated anywhere.

3 Notebooks

Being able to take detailed notes in class is paramount if you want a better understanding of the class material.
Tip: Like a planner, notebooks can be substituted for a laptop or phone.

4 Office supplies

Sticky notes, rubber bands, paper clips, whiteout and any other office supplies you think will be necessary should be in your backpack.

5 Water bottle and a snack

Having something that won’t spoil in your backpack and a bottle of water will be good when you’re running late and maybe have to skip breakfast or lunch.

6 Folders or binders

Having a place to store handouts from your instructors will be important for organization in classes.
Tip: Clean out your binder of unnecessary papers every other week.

7 Pencils, markers, highlighters, pens

An arsenal of writing utensils at the ready will be important (even if you use a laptop).
Tip: Store these items in a small bag to have easy access at any time.

8 Books

Being prepared for classes means having the right materials for them.
Tip: Don’t pack all of your books. Only carry ones essential for the day. You can ask your professor if your book will be necessary in class.

9 Charger and headphones

It’s important to have a charger for your electronics at all times. That goes for your laptop, phone, calculator and whatever else you may need to charge in a college classroom.

10 Personal items

Any medication that you need, female hygiene products, deodorant, breath mints, chewing gum, sunglasses, chapstick and an umbrella apply.
Tip: You can easily become weighed down by the extra items in your backpack, so try to only carry the essentials.
How to approach a college professor

IAN LACK
Reporter

As students transition from high school to college, gone are the high school teachers. With their arrival to campus, students must learn to interact with professors and instructors for their new courses.

Interacting with a college professor is different than interacting with a high school teacher, according to junior ecology and environmental science major Jenna Hayungs.

“With [college] classes, you might not know your professor as well, especially when it’s a bigger class,” Hayungs said. “But it’s usually easier to approach them because you’ll usually see them outside the class with projects and different events and stuff.”

Hayungs said she has often had to contact her professors with questions, and that usually starts with an email.

She recommended a formal email with a letter format that begins with a greeting. This allows the students to appear more professional in front of their professor and shows that they care about the class.

Jason McEntee, head of the Department of English, stresses the importance of professors’ office hours and using them to meet about concerns that are more complex than can be contained in an email.

“The important thing to remember is: don’t wait,” McEntee said. “I’m happy to help students at any time and it’s actually a part of university protocol that we be able to meet with you guys.”

Office hours are usually posted on the D2L page for the class and in the syllabus.

“Talking to your professors will really just help you in the long run.”

CONSTRUCTING AN EMAIL TO YOUR PROFESSORS

• Refer to them by their professional title.
  - “Dr.” for a doctorate.
  - “Mr.” or “Ms.” otherwise
• Don’t use slang — be professional
• Put your course number in your subject
• Send from your Jacks email, not the email you made in middle school.

Hayungs said, “It’ll tell them that you want to do well in the class and it’s a good way to score brownie points with them.”

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LAURA SCHMIT, Human development and family studies
WHERE: Dublin, Ireland • DURATION: 8 weeks

Why did you study abroad?
I had always wanted to study abroad, I finally just decided my college career is almost over, so it was time to finally take the leap of faith and go.

What did study abroad teach you?
Outside of the classroom, studying abroad gave me the confidence to travel independently. I could tell by the end of my trip that I had stepped out of my comfort zone and taken risks that I would not have before studying abroad.

Cost estimate:
For the entire two months, I would estimate around $9,000 including program fees, meals and all spending money. Obviously it depends on your personal spending habits.

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**JESSICA SEEHAFER**, Pre-nursing

WHERE: London, United Kingdom  
DURATION: 4 months

**What was your favorite experience?**

My favorite experience was learning how to effectively and safely travel. It was so much fun just booking a trip to a random country for the weekend with friends.

**Who did you travel with?**

When I got there, there were about 40 to 50 other students from all over the country and only a handful of them knew someone in the group so it was really easy to make friends.

**Cost estimate:**

I spent way under my budget. Besides tuition, which was less than SDSU’s with the scholarship, I spent around $2,000 and that covered all food, travel and other activities.

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SHANIA MEIER, Business Economics
WHERE: CIEE Global Institute, Berlin, Germany  DURATION: 5 months
WHERE: Goethe Institute, Mannheim, Germany  DURATION: 5 weeks

What was your favorite experience?
One night I was hanging out with some people in Berlin. We were sitting around after midnight and someone wanted to go to the Brandenburg Gate, which shut down at 2 a.m. But when it comes to saying “no” in study abroad, you always say “yes.” It’s so important. We all ran to the gate, had a mini photo shoot and ran back. Take advantage of the moment you are in because you never know when you’ll be in that city or with those people again.

Cost estimate:
The program and plane ticket were $6,000 for Mannheim. I got a scholarship for Berlin so it was $5,000. My plane ticket was $1,200. If I didn’t have the scholarship, this program costs about $18,000.

SETH FLEMMER, History - teaching
WHERE: Kinding, Germany  DURATION: 21 days

Who did you travel with?
I went on a faculty-led trip through SDSU led by German Professor Eckhard Rötz. We were all SDSU students who attended this trip. We were split up into groups and sent to different locations. We went abroad to interact with the refugees Germany has been letting in from all over the world. The refugees we interacted with were all teenage boys from the surrounding villages of Kinding. I was sent to a house where there were no English speakers, due to my ability to speak enough German to get by.

Where did you stay?
We stayed in an apartment complex in Kinding just one floor beneath where the refugees lived. The boys were so gracious that we were there, they would bring us meals and invite us up to listen to music, or attempt to talk about ourselves and United States’ culture.
Top 5 Jacks moments
OF THE YEAR

5 Dallas Goedert makes spectacular one-handed catch
Tight end Dallas Goedert leaped over a defender to make a one-handed catch in the back of the end zone during the homecoming 56-28 win over Drake, Sept. 10, 2016. Goedert finished the game with four catches for 52 yards and a touchdown. This was just the beginning for Goedert as he’d go on to have 10 more touchdown catches the rest of the season.

3 Macy Miller beats Iowa at the buzzer
Point guard Macy Miller hit a free throw line jumper as time expired to lift SDSU over Iowa 66-64 Nov. 18, 2016. Miller had 22 points and 10 rebounds in the game. This was a big win for the Jacks since Iowa is a Big Ten school.

Soccer wins Summit League Tournament
The Jackrabbits defeated Oral Roberts 3-2 in penalty kicks to win their third straight Summit League title. The score was tied 2-2 after four rounds. In the fifth round junior midfielder Tori Poole scored and the Jacks went to the NCAA Tournament.

Jacks defeat North Dakota State
No. 11 SDSU defeated No. 1 NDSU 19-17 Oct. 15, 2016 in Fargo, North Dakota. This was the first time the Jacks defeated the Bison since 2009. The Jacks were down 17-13 with five seconds left when Taryn Christion threw a two-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jake Wienenke and SDSU brought the Dakota Marker trophy back to Brookings.

1 Men’s basketball wins Summit League Tournament
SDSU defeated Omaha 79-77 in the nail-biting championship game of the Summit League Men’s Basketball Tournament. The Jacks struggled throughout the tournament and were only seeded sixth to begin. Mike Daum led the Jacks with 37 points and 12 rebounds. This was the second year in a row the Jacks won the tournament and secured a spot in the NCAA Tournament.
Know your Jacks: 
TOP ATHLETES

Mike Daum
Position: Forward
Year: Junior
- Led the men’s basketball team to its second NCAA appearance in as many years.
- Won Summit League Player of the Year honors, honorable mention All-American honors.
- Averaged 25 points per game along with seven rebounds last year.
- 12th on South Dakota State’s all-time scoring list.

Taryn Christion
Position: Quarterback
Year: Junior
- In his sophomore season, Christion set the SDSU record for most yards in a single season.
- Threw for 3,714 yards and 30 touchdowns. Also ran for 335 yards and six touchdowns last season.
- Named Missouri Valley Football Conference Offensive Player of the Year and was a FCS All-American.

Madison Guebert
Position: Forward
Year: Junior
- In her second year as a Jackrabbit, Guebert averaged 15.3 points per game.
- Exceptional three-point shooting was a key factor to some Jackrabbit wins.
- Named to the 2017 Summit League First Team.
- SDSU holder for three-point field goal percentage with 42.6 percent, Guebert also ranked seventh in three-point field goals.

Jake Wienke
Position: Receiver
Year: Senior
- Had his third consecutive year with over 1,300 yards receiving.
- Had 16 touchdowns in 13 games with a total of 1,316 yards last season.
- Look for Wienke to better those stats this coming year as he looks to be a serious NFL Draft prospect.
- Named to the Associate Press FCS team.

Seth Gross
Weight: 133
Year: Junior
- Compiled a 34-2 record last season.
- Won a Big 12 Championship as he defeated Kaid Brock.
- Qualified for NCAA Championships and made an appearance in the first-place match but was defeated by Iowa’s Cory Clark.

Dallas Goedert
Position: Tight end
Year: Senior
- Caught 92 passes for 1,293 yards and 11 touchdowns last season.
- Had a break out year and won Associated Press FCS All-America Team honors.
Fall 2017 Football SCHEDULE

8.31 Duquesne in Brookings
9.09 Montana State at Bozeman
9.16 Drake in Brookings
9.30 Youngstown State at Youngstown, Ohio
10.07 Southern Illinois in Brookings
10.14 Northern Iowa in Brookings
10.21 Missouri State at Springfield
10.28 Western Illinois at Macomb, Ill.
11.04 North Dakota State in Brookings
11.11 Illinois State in Brookings
11.18 South Dakota at Vermillion

For more information on fall sports pick up a copy of The Collegian when you get to campus this fall; go to sdsucollegian.com or check out gojacks.com for a more complete sports schedule.

(The complete schedule for fall Jackrabbits athletic events was not available at the time of this printing.)

Tune into KSDJ Radio at 90.7 FM for coverage of Jackrabbit home games.

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Aug. 18
First-year student move-in begins at 8 am and continues throughout the day ending with a picnic, block party and Wellness Center open house and dance.

Aug. 19
Second-year students move in throughout the day. First-year students take part in ThumpStart, Convocation and the UPC Foam Dance.

Aug. 20
The Student Engagement Expo, SEE, takes over The Student Union with information, involvement opportunities, entertainment and food. Come to SEE and discover what SDSU student orgs have to offer you!

Aug. 21
Classes Begin
The Community Fall Festival takes place in Main Street of the Student Union. Organizations from Brookings and the region share information with students.
School songs

Ring the Bells
Ring the bells for South Dakota
The Yellow and the Blue
Cheer the team from South Dakota
With loyal hearts so true
Win the game for South Dakota
The school that serves us well;
We will fight for South Dakota
So let's ring, ring, ring those bells.

Yellow and Blue
We come from the Sioux and Missouri,
The Cheyenne and the Jinn,
From pine clad peaks of the Black Hills,
Brimful of vigor and vim,
We sing the song of the prairie,
The home of the Yellow and Blue.
The gleaming gold of the corn field,
The flax of azure hue.
Oh SDSU hurrah for the Yellow and Blue;
Old SDSU all honor and glory to you;
Forever raise the song in praise both loud and long
With loyal hearts so true (so true).

Barnyard Cadets

The Barnyard Cadets are a student-run organization that’s goal is to encourage school spirit among students in school spirit. Whether it’s at sporting events or events during Hobo Week.

Cowbells

The cowbell dates back to the 1920s when students from the University of South Dakota referred to South Dakota State College (now South Dakota State University) as a “cow college.” SDSC students then decided that if they were going to be the cow college they might as well bring cowbells to football games. It’s been a tradition and school symbol ever since, but cowbells are not allowed at any athletic events.

Stand up and clap

It’s simple: stand up and clap along with our fight song “Ring the Bells.” You’ll be ahead of other Jacks if you’re able to sing the lyrics to the fight song. Some upperclassmen may teach you alternative versions.

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Sixth Street getting major facelift

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It might be time for students and community members to start their commutes earlier in the day.

Construction on Sixth Street brings with it speed reductions, two-lane traffic and detours.

The Sixth Street construction between 22nd Avenue and across Interstate 29 is planned to last at least a year. The four-phase, $16.3 million project will include new surfacing, curb and gutter, storm sewer, sidewalk, traffic signals, a new five-lane bridge with sidewalk, numerous intersection improvements, roadway lighting and city utility work.

“I’m a little annoyed.” said Aristarchus Payton, junior sports management major.

A resident of Eastcrest Townhomes, located directly behind Walmart, Payton lives right next to the construction and is worried that, when the intersection is closed, his commute to school and work will be affected.

The speed limit along Sixth Street will be lowered to 30 mph throughout construction and it will be made into a two-lane road, which will alternate sides as each part is completed.

Currently the intersection is still open, but Payton said the construction has already made his commute longer.

Local traffic will be detoured onto State Avenue and Sunrise Ridge Road from the south, and Ninth Street and Sunrise Ridge Road from the north during the 22nd Avenue intersection work.

Nic Auringer, project manager at BXCC, the company in charge of construction, recommended using the Volga bypass, exit 133, to pass construction entirely. The speed limit on the Highway 14 bypass will be reduced to 45 mph along the detour route.

Payton said beginning construction during the school year was a bad decision. But, according to Auringer, it was impossible to put it off.

“The timeline of this project requires such an early start,” Auringer said. “There’s too much work to be done to start any later.”

The many businesses that line Sixth Street will be affected, but the city plans to place signs directing commuters toward alternative entrances.

“We’re going to do the best we can to ensure access for everybody,” Auringer said.

Though the speed limit to the north and south of exit 132 will be reduced to 65 mph, Chloe Kunkel, junior in human development family studies and Sioux Falls commuter, isn’t too worried the construction will have a large impact on her drive.

“(It) depends,” Kunkel said. “My jeep is in and out of the shop a lot, so when I’m driving my dad’s truck it’s a little more difficult to navigate the construction.”

Kunkel said after spending her life in the Midwest, she’s used to construction.

The projected completion date is June 30, 2018.
NOW – MID-AUGUST

The north side of 6th Street is currently closed and scheduled to be completed by mid-August;

MAY 15 – MID-JULY

The intersection at 6th Street and 22nd Avenue is anticipated to close, starting May 15 until the middle of July.

MID-AUGUST – NOVEMBER

The south side of 6th Street and the south exit ramps to and from I-29 are expected to be closed from mid-August until early November.

By early November, the majority of the project will be completed and open.

Construction on median and service roads will continue until June 30, 2018.
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