Generational Jacks give college deeper meaning

It’s always felt like home and I didn’t tour anywhere else,” Renaas said. “It wasn’t necessarily that I wanted to keep the tradition going but it just felt right.”

Renaas is only one of many second or third generation Jackrabbits.

Seth Friesen, a junior mechanical engineering major, said his parents’ recollection of their college days played a role in his decision to go to SDSU.

“When I was younger, my family and I would be driving through Brookings and stop at the campus to drive up and down the roads while my parents reminisced about the time they spent and would point out where there used to be roads running or other changes to the campus,” he said.

While Katie Lucas, a junior biology secondary education and chemistry education double-major, parents didn’t push SDSU in the same way, she said her attending SDSU has brought her alumni parents closer to her.

“Me coming to SDSU has brought them back,” Lucas said. “They’ve always been proud to be Jackrabbits, but now they are even more proud.”

Her parents get excited to be on campus. A “classic quote” from her parents when they visit has always been “this wasn’t there when I was here.”

SEE GENERATION ON A5
FIVE MINUTES with DAN HUNTINGTON

SALONI SINGH AND ALLEN SOLOMON
Reporters

Dan Huntington is the owner and a chef at Flavor Indian Cuisine in Brookings.

Q: When did you find your passion for cooking?
A: I started cooking when I was very young. I cooked with my mom. I don’t know, I was probably eight years old, when I first started cooking. We shared lots of different recipes together.

Q: Did you go to culinary school?
A: I went to Le Cordon Bleu [in Paris, France] and learned from chefs from all over the world. Over time, I really got passionate about cooking really intense flavors and recipes.

Q: How do you help provide nostalgia for international students?
A: I see joy in food. We have international students, people who miss things from back home, they come and they really just connect with the food that I cook. Even if it’s not the same as what Mom makes, it’s at least a little taste of home and it brings a smile to their face. Food is a really emotional thing for people.

Q: What made you choose Asian and Indian food over other styles?
A: I’ve always enjoyed Indian food, that’s why I opened an Indian restaurant. I’m probably the only white guy in South Dakota cooking Indian food. It’s just so tasty. I’m sure how America has food from different regions, I know India does too.

Q: What’s your favorite Indian food?
A: I would say the drunken noodles, it’s a dish from Thailand called pad kee mao. It’s really tasty. It’s my current favorite, but my favorite keeps changing all the time.

Q: What’s the name of your signature dish?
A: My signature dish, if I really had to pick one, I really like the goat meat curry. I think it’s really tasty.
First-ever Family Weekend brings Jacks to Brookings

LANDON DIERKS
News Reporter

The upcoming weekend promises to be a busy one on campus as SDSU hosts its first Family Weekend.

Family Weekend is the product of merging the formerly hosted Mom’s and Dad’s weekends, but now the invitation is open to anyone a student considers family.

“The Family Weekend component makes it more inclusive,” said Jamison Lamp, University Events Coordinator. “We’ve got the word out to everyone. Bring grandparents, bring family friends and if your neighbor is friendly, bring them.”

According to Assistant Director for Student Activities Kate Stock, Dad’s Weekend and Mom’s Weekend were combined to enhance the experience for the students by demonstrating a better understanding of the complexities and differences between families.

“Not all families are structured in the same way, and we want to be sensitive, inclusive and respectful to all Jackrabbits and their families — however they choose to define them,” Stock said.

Family Weekend is meant to offer students and family members unique opportunities to explore and enjoy not only the South Dakota State campus but the Brookings community as well.

Lamp believes Family Weekend is an extension of engagement events students experience throughout their time at SDSU.

“I think if you look at the overarching mission of any weekend programming, it’s to help retain students,” Lamp said. “The goal we set out with for Family Weekend is to take that one step further than a retention event on campus or in a [residence] hall by bringing the families in and encouraging movement throughout the [Brookings] community.”

Several events have been scheduled throughout the weekend, including favorites from Mom’s and Dad’s weekends.

The schedule starts Friday evening with a program featuring music and comedy called Dueling Guitars and ends with the Hall of Fame Game and Precision Ag Bowl when the Jackrabbit football team hosts the Indiana State Sycamores at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Having family guests is not a requirement to participate and enjoy the festivities.

“Students are welcome to attend events throughout the weekend, regardless of whether or not their family is on campus for the weekend,” said University Program Council adviser Georgia Groeneweg.

Lamp looks forward to seeing how the first Family Weekend goes over with Jackrabbits and their families. He expects the event will be successful, as were Mom’s and Dad’s weekends in prior years, but thinks the timing of this program only adds to the excitement.

“With Mom’s Weekend being in the colder months, it was always harder to see the energy on campus (compared to Dad’s weekend),” Lamp said, “whereas with Family Weekend being in the fall, there’s just a special energy as part of this time of year.”

For full event list, visit sdstate.edu

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Family Weekend Events Schedule 2018

Friday, Oct. 5

5:30 - 7 p.m. Registration: Club 71 at Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium, 1396 Stadium Rd

7 p.m. Song Blast: Dueling Guitars: Club 71 Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium
A combination of songs from many genres, filled with comedy and a few great sing-a-longs.

Saturday, Oct. 6

7 a.m. Edgebrook Golf Course Opens: 1415 22nd S.
Call 605-692-6995 for tee times. Family Weekend participants receive a great discount.

8 a.m. Open Gym: Wellness Center
Family members and students work out free. Check-in at the front desk.

8 - 10 a.m. Breakfast: Woster Celebration Hall, Alumni Center
Start your morning with a hearty breakfast to fuel your day.

Campus Climb:
Enjoy the sights of fall from 112 feet above campus.

Bummobile Photo Opportunity:
Take a quick picture the 1912 Model T Ford.

Campus Traditions Tour:
Find out some fun facts about the oldest buildings on campus.

Performances by the Bom Band:
Ring the bell for the Yellow and Blue

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CRIME LOG

09.22.18

• 9:18 a.m. @ 927 11th St. Suspicious Persons/Vehicle.
• 1:40 a.m. @ 631 22nd Ave. Suspicious Persons/Vehicle.
• 3:38 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Harassment.

09.23.18

• 12:42 a.m. @ 1057 8th St. Liquor/Possession/Consumption.
• 12:53 a.m. @ Pierson Hall. Liquor/Possession/Consumption.
• 11:04 a.m. @ 1057 8th St. Liquor/Possession/Consumption.
• 11:51 a.m. @ Spencer Hall. Liquor/Possession/Consumption.
• 3:51 p.m. @ 8th Ave/11th St. Int Damage/Vandalism.

09.24.18

• 9:23 p.m. @ 8th Ave/11th St. Suspicious Persons/Vehicle.
• 9:51 p.m. @ 44.319876, -96.790737. Family Off/Non-Violent.

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Raven Precision Agriculture Center breaks ground Saturday

**TAYLOR MOLINE**

**Reporter**

South Dakota State is the first university in the nation to offer a four-year degree in precision agriculture. This Saturday, the Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering is breaking ground on its new $47.6 million Raven Precision Agriculture Center.

The groundbreaking will take place south of the Animal Science building at 1:30 p.m. Game day attire is encouraged for the event, as the Precision Ag Bowl and Hall of Fame Game against Indiana State is to follow.

President Barry Dunn will be leading the groundbreaking celebration. He will be supported by various deans, students, donors and representatives who supported the project.

The building will house the offices and space to conduct research for faculty from the Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering and the Department of Agronomy, Horticulture and Plant Science.

It will also have classrooms, laboratories and space for scientists from other departments and industries to collaborate in research and education.

“The most exciting thing about this new building is having the ability to have agronomists working side-by-side with ag and biosystems engineers,” said Nic Uilk, an agriculture and biosystems instructor.

A fleet of side-by-side ATVs with satellite guidance systems and other precision technologies have already provided hands-on learning opportunities in precision planting and spraying.

“Students get a unique blend of agronomic science, engineering and data management with a big dose of hands-on experience,” said John Killefer, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental sciences.

They are then required to integrate their multidisciplinary knowledge from those classes into problem-based learning through senior-level crop production courses and a capstone course in integrated resource management.

A large volume of mapping data was being accumulated by the department, which created a need for the precision agriculture major.

“Precision ag is on the tip of the iceberg and the market is getting ready to explode, and SDSU and the new Raven Precision Agriculture Center is going to be vital in this process,” Uilk said.

The construction for the 129,000 square foot building will begin in the spring of 2019 and is predicted to be ready for use by the fall of 2021.
“It’s gotten better throughout the years because it’s like year three. It’s less comparing their times and more of them understanding we’re a Jackrabbit family,” Lucas said. Lucas’ parents have begun attending more sporting events to see their daughter. Her mom even bought an iPhone just so she could FaceTime Lucas. “It’s brought us closer together,” Lucas said. “I’ve noticed as the years go by, I call them more and reach out to them more. It’s me getting older and me wanting to share my college experience with them because they know, they’ve experienced it in the same place.”

Like Lucas, Renaas also finds it special to experience college in the same place her family did. Her bond is especially close as she is in Phi Upsilon Omicron, an academic honor society in Family and Consumer Sciences, and her mother was an advisor for the same chapter at SDSU from 2006 to 2010. “It’s really cool,” she said. “You love this campus and you love your family and it’s meshed together.”
Five Brookings hotspots sure to please families

EMMA ANDERSON  
Lifestyles Reporter

It's Thursday night and the phone rings. It's your mom. She says your family is coming tomorrow for Family Weekend and can't wait to see what you have been up to. Instantly panicking like any new (or old) college student might, a million questions spring to mind; one being: What are we going to do for two days that everyone will like?

Here is a list of the best places to go in Brookings that will please anyone so you can concentrate on purging your room of week-old pizza boxes and beer cans.

Nick's Hamburger Shop:

Not only does this place have some of the best burgers for miles, it also has a fun, family-friendly atmosphere. This Brookings staple won’t disappoint. With single burgers starting at just $2, it won’t break the bank either.

“It’s a restaurant that is so different from anything you’ve ever been to before, which makes it more fun and memorable for the whole family,” junior interior design major Bailey Sanken said.

Due to the fact that Nick’s is so busy, it can be hard to find a spot to sit inside, so taking the food to go and heading over to one of the parks in town — such as Larson or Northbrook — adds some extra fun.

Children’s Museum:

This one is specific to the younger people in your life, however, there’s a little something for everyone here. The Children’s Museum, which is located on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Kidoodle Way, is a great place for younger kids to burn off some energy and let their creativity run wild.

The cafe serves lunch and breakfast and is open to the general public as well. It offers different types of salads, pasta, sandwiches, omelets and waffles. There are places to climb, paint, build and learn, and I promise, you’ll quickly become their favorite sibling if you take them here.

McCrory Gardens:

With 25 acres of beautiful trees and flowers, McCrory Gardens is the perfect place for the whole family to explore and take pictures.

“There are so many activities and beautiful trails that make it enjoyable for the whole family while you spend quality time together,” Sanken said.

Adults can get in for $4, children from the ages of 6-15 cost $2, children under 5 get in free and students get in for free with their student ID.

There are 14 formal gardens which will all be popping with fall colors, plus a rock garden with a waterfall. This spot is a crowd pleaser that also gets everyone out in nature and having fun.

Outdoor Adventure Center:

While some members of the family hit the downtown shopping scene, the rest can check out the Outdoor Adventure Center. This facility has an impressive Olympic-length archery range and shooting gallery. There is a firearm rental program available, so you don’t have to worry about bringing your own rifles. There’s also Archery Tag, which is a fun mix of dodgeball, paintball and archery.

Downtown shops:

While shopping is definitely not everyone’s cup of tea, there is so much going on downtown in general that no one will be bored. Downtown is filled with boutiques, coffee shops, antique stores, restaurants, breweries and other unique stores. A few great places are j.e.l.l.a Boutique, which has cute clothes and shoes, Country Peddler and Trendz, which are both consignment shops and Jackrabbit Central, which has tons of unique Jackrabbit gear.

“There is a lot of variety of clothes and other cute things,” junior journalism major Natalie Morris said. “Downtown also has a great atmosphere that everyone will be able to enjoy.”

The Children’s Museum of South Dakota is located on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Kidoodle Way. Bring younger siblings to release some energy.
Is your family member a true Jackrabbit?

HALEY HALVORSON
Lifestyles Editor

Does your family member have what it takes to be a Jackrabbit? Take this quiz to find out:

1. When was SDSU founded?
   a. 1910
   b. 1881
   c. 1818

2. How many women’s sports teams are there?
   a. 10
   b. 5
   c. 9

3. Who is the current SDSU president?
   a. James Helland
   b. David Chicoine
   c. Barry Dunn

4. What is the largest one-day event that happens in Brookings?
   a. Hobo Day
   b. Capers
   c. First home football game

5. When did SDSU make its first commercial ice cream?
   a. 1976
   b. 1910
   c. 1944

6. How many years has SDSU been doing Family Weekend?
   a. 9
   b. 1
   c. 13

7. What is the name of the football stadium?
   a. Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium
   b. Coughlin-Alumni Stadium
   c. DakotaDome

8. How tall is Coughlin Campanile?
   a. 101 feet
   b. 189 feet
   c. 165 feet

9. Who are the Hobo Day mascots?
   a. Weary Wil and Dirty Lil
   b. Barry the Bison and Cathy the Coyote
   c. Wandering Wilfred and Lazy Lucy

10. What flavor of ice cream was invented at the SDSU Dairy Bar?
    a. Mint chocolate chip
    b. Cookies ‘n Cream
    c. Strawberry

RESULTS

8-10 correct = “HONORARY JACKRABBIT”
You’re a true Jackrabbit, go Jacks!

5-7 correct = “RECOGNIZABLE RABBIT”
On the way to being one of the Jacks.

1-4 correct = “BAD BUNNY”
Not quite a Jackrabbit ... maybe you’re a Coyote.

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Unfortunately, college students have not proven to be very financially capable. According to a study conducted by EverFi, college students were only able to correctly answer two out of six financial questions. College students are taking on more financial responsibilities but lack the knowledge and skills needed to make decisions about managing student loans, credit cards and other financial responsibilities.

What EverFi's study doesn't address is how college students develop their financial capability throughout college. With every new experience, there are opportunities to gain knowledge and develop skills.

A free resource that is available for all SDSU students is CashCourse (www.cashcourse.org), an online money management program. There are short quizzes to help you review information about spending, saving and budgeting. Short courses are available and provide more in-depth information about finding money for college, avoiding money scams and using credit cards. There are also downloadable worksheets for you to develop financial goals, saving plans and budgets.

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In the Sept. 26 edition of the University of South Dakota’s student newspaper, the Volante, Sports Editor Austin Lammers authored a provocative column regarding the Missouri Valley Football Conference schedule.

His article, titled “Good football teams should play good football teams” online, seems to do nothing but point a finger at South Dakota State University and North Dakota State University by citing each school’s recent football matchups and scores.

Lammers argues that Football Champion Subdivision powerhouses are unfairly matched against underperforming FCS or nondivisional schools.

It is hard for NDSU and SDSU to schedule better FCS competition as the teams are ranked No. 1 and No. 4 in the country, respectively.

Let it be noted that USD’s only two wins this season come against Northern Colorado (0-5 this year, 3-7 last year) and MVFC foe Southern Illinois (1-3 this year, 4-7 last year).

Compare that to SDSU’s wins against University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff (1-4 this year, 2-9 last year) and Montana State (3-2 this year, 5-6 last year).

Despite SDSU providing “massacres” and “routs,” as the Volante puts it, Lammers fails to note what ESPN 99.1’s Jeff Harkness saw: Coach John Stiegelmeier sending in players as low as fourth-string onto the field.

Harkness’ article even acknowledges that UAPB flew into Brookings with the second-ranked offense in the FCS. It’s no fault of SDSU that UAPB’s defense couldn’t keep up with SDSU’s third and fourth-string offense.

“Two of the second-half scores were on screen passes, while the touchdown runs were the result of missed tackles,” Harkness wrote.

Lammers’ article asks who’s next: “the Mitchell Tech intramural flag football team?”

If good football teams should play good football teams, then USD is next.

His article closes with: “to be the best, you gotta beat the best.”

I suppose that explains why USD hasn’t beat SDSU in football since Bill Clinton was still in office.
Brown brothers strengthen family ties at SDSU

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Sports Reporter
Scottsdale, Arizona natives and brothers, senior cornerback Jordan Brown and junior wide receiver Jacob Brown, find a new home away from home with the SDSU Jackrabbit football team in Brookings.

Senior cornerback Jordan Brown has had an excellent career as a member of the South Dakota State football team. In 41 career games, he has 130 tackles, three forced fumbles and seven interceptions.

He isn't the only one from the Brown family who is having a successful career at SDSU.

His brother, Jacob, is a junior wide receiver who has 22 receptions for 240 yards and four touchdowns in 26 career games.

Jordan and Jacob are from Scottsdale, Arizona, where they played two years together at Paradise Valley High School.

Jordan played mostly wide receiver in high school, but linebackers coach Jimmy Rogers thought Jordan would be able to play cornerback at South Dakota State, so he told the Jacks cornerbacks coach Dan Jackson about him.

“We watched his film and loved his fluidity and athleticism,” Jackson said. “We knew he was going to be a project to have him play corner and when we had him up for his official visit, we hit it off.”

Jordan redshirted his freshman season. Jackson said when Jordan first arrived he was very raw.

“When he first came in, there were a lot of times, where he could’ve quit ...He came in as a guy who couldn’t cover or tackle as a freshman to being able to tackle as a redshirt freshman,” Jackson said. “Last year, he took his biggest strides as far as his development, confidence and leadership.”

Jackson said they knew Jacob would be able to play cornerback at SDSU, and since the Brown brothers were so close it wasn’t very hard to convince Jacob to commit to the Jackrabbit football program.

“I was probably the main reason he came here, honestly,” Jordan said. “I don’t think he would’ve came here if it weren’t for me.”

The two have a bond both on and off the field and Jackson said that he can tell that their relationship is special.

“I’m envious of their relationship to be honest,” Jackson said. “They’re closer than I am with my brothers.”

Jordan said there’s no better feeling than playing alongside his brother.

“When he makes a good play, I’m the first guy cheering for him, even if it’s against the defense in practice or a catch on me,” Jordan said. “Every time he makes a play in a game, it gives me chills.”

Jordan is considered a National Football League draft prospect and Jackson said he could go down as one of the best players in South Dakota State history, but Jacob doesn’t want to take for granted his time left playing football with his brother.

“We got closer being here,” Jordan said. “He’s my everything, he’s my best friend. I can talk to him about anything. So it’s definitely a close knit relationship and I love him.”
Jacks look for first conference win at home

LANDON DIERKS
News Reporter

After losing to the top-ranked North Dakota State Bison, South Dakota State football looks to bounce back in a home matchup against the Indiana State Sycamores.

Since the last meeting in 2015, the Jackrabbits are 26-11 while the Sycamores have struggled at 8-24. But as SDSU head coach John Stiegelmeier often stresses, nothing is certain in the Missouri Valley Football Conference (MVFC).

Indiana State (2-2) is in a rebuilding stage during its second year under head coach Curt Mallory. The Sycamores, who went winless a season ago, won two of three non-conference games to begin the 2018 season. Last Thursday, the Sycamores were blanked by the Northern Iowa Panthers 33-0.

“They’re giving [Mallory] a chance at Indiana State and he’s responded, so it’s going to be another tough Missouri Valley conference battle,” Stiegelmeier said in his weekly press conference.

Through four games, Indiana State is running the ball on more than 75 percent of its offensive snaps. The Sycamores have gained 999 yards on 208 rushing attempts compared to 466 yards on only 68 pass attempts.

“If the Jackrabbit defense is able to limit the effectiveness of the Sycamore running game, they will force a passing game that hasn’t recorded a touchdown through four games.

In both of Indiana State’s victories, the Sycamores surpassed 325 yards rushing. In each of their losses, the team failed to gain more than 175 yards on the ground.

Blocking the Indiana State defensive line to create holes for Wallace and the other running backs will be crucial in Saturday’s game.

“The way they’re playing is they’re going to win this way, this year, this game’ and they are dedicated to [running the football],” Stiegelmeier said.

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Soccer prepares for Denver

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Sports Reporter

After opening Summit League play with two wins, the South Dakota State women’s soccer team will roll into Brookings with hopes to make it three straight.

The Jacks (7-4-1) will play host to the Denver Pioneers (6-4-2), who are also undefeated in conference play.

The Jacks will be coming off of a pair of out-of-state wins against the Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne Mastodons and the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

“I walk away from this weekend with really a lot of positives and a lot of things we need to work on,” said head coach Brock Thompson. “... But I think defensively we got to get a little better individually and collectively as we head into this weekend’s game against Denver.”

Karlee Manding continues to lead the Jacks’ offensive attack as she scored one goal against Western Illinois this past Sunday.

The Pioneers are on a three-game winning streak, including a win over California State University Fullerton.

“We love playing across from Denver just because it is a high-level soccer game and that’s what players grow up dreaming to be a part of,” Thompson said. “I know our players will be ready and we’ll be at our best on Sunday.”

Denver has scored 16 goals so far this season. Freshman forward Samantha Feller leads the charge with five goals on the season for Denver.

Feller was named the Summit League Offensive Player of the Week after scoring three goals in two matches this past weekend, two of those goals were game winners.

The Pioneers have a balanced goalkeeper in junior Brittany Wilson, who has accumulated 48 saves so far this season.

The Jacks will take on the Pioneers at noon on Sunday, Oct. 7 in Brookings at the Fishback Soccer Complex.