South Dakota's No. 1 haunted house is still running strong after more than a decade of operation in Brookings.

The Fear Asylum is a highly successful haunted house in Brookings operated by Guy Burdick.

“We’ve been voted by about five or six agencies as the number one haunted house in South Dakota for the last five or six years,” Burdick said.

Amongst the agencies Burdick referenced are Insider and Best, two popular national review agencies.

The Fear Asylum has plenty of accolades to its name — including the largest budgeted haunted house in South Dakota.

Top tourism information sites such as fodor's.com rank Fear Asylum in the top 50 in the nation.

Although it now ranks as one of the best, Burdick admits he didn’t know much about haunted houses when he decided to open his own.

“When I started this 12 years ago, I thought it’d be cool to do a haunted house. I didn’t know anything,” Burdick said.

He started by picking a theme, which then left him with the challenge of making a name.

“I decided to do an asylum theme,” Burdick said. “I found a ticketing company called Fear Ticket and thought ‘huh.’”

That’s when he came up with Fear Asylum.

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SA meeting in brief

Below is what happened at the Oct. 29 Students’ Association meeting.

Three resolutions were unanimously approved:

- **18-02 R.** The resolution supports the Board of Regents’ creation of a new needs-based financial aid program called Dakota’s Promise. The hope is that the scholarship will close the gap between existing financial aid and the cost of attendance for South Dakota college students.

- **18-03 R.** A resolution that supports a 1.5 percent ($3.1 million) increase to supplement the state’s regular salary package for competitive salaries and help both recruit and retain quality faculty for South Dakota State University.

- **18-04 R.** This amendment recommends the Campus Planning and Design Committee change its charter to include a representative from the SA Parking and Traffic Committee.

SA heard from the Wintrode Student Success Center and Tutoring Program. They discussed their goals and needs. Alex Gray spoke on behalf of the Human Powered Vehicle team about the team’s success and process.

For live meeting coverage, follow @collegian_live on Twitter.

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2018 DISTRICT 7 CANDIDATES

House Candidates, left to right: Doug Post (R), Tim Reed (R), Zachary Kovach (D), Bill Adamson (D) and Cory Ann Ellis (I).

Senate Candidates, left to right: Mary Perpich (I) and V.J. Smith (R).

S.D. House, Senate seats up for election

LAUREN FRANKEN
Managing Editor

Every two years, district House and Senate seats are up for re-election. The city of Brookings and parts of surrounding townships make up District 7.

There are five candidates competing for the two open District 7 House seats. They are Republicans Doug Post and Tim Reed, Democrats Zachary Kovach and Bill Adamson and Independent Cory Ann Ellis.

Post said some of his primary ideologies, according to his campaign Facebook page, are pro-life, religious liberty and limited government.

His opponent, Republican Tim Reed, served as Mayor of Brookings from 2009-16 until he resigned to run for the District 7 House seat he currently holds.

In an interview with SDPB Radio, Reed said during his last session in the House he was working on a sexual assault forensics bill. Going forward, Reed is focused on mental health accessibility.

Democrat Zachary Kovach is the youngest candidate in the race. The SDSU senior political science major advocates for more affordable college and universal healthcare.

“Right now I’m $50,000 in student loan debt and my health insurance plan is to not get injured,” Kovach said in an interview with SDPB Radio.

Kovach’s Democratic opponent, Bill Adamson, was a professor of economics at SDSU for nearly 30 years and is focusing heavily on bargaining for funding on behalf of the state’s education system.

According to his campaign Facebook page, Adamson’s main goals are to fund K-12 and higher education systems, promote workforce development and stimulate economic growth, ensure access to affordable health care and support a fair tax system.

“If you’re not going to have a good quality education system — if you don’t have a quality education system — you won’t have good workforce development,” Adamson said in an interview with SDPB Radio.

Independent Cory Ann Ellis is running under the campaign slogan “Declare your Independence” and is persistent in her mission to serve the Brookings community.

In an interview with SDPB Radio, the prior service Army Reserve mechanic said she ran for office after realizing it “was just time to stop asking my representatives to take action on behalf of the under-represented ... and instead step up to represent my neighbors myself.”

Ellis credits her success to her teachers, which is why she, like many other candidates, is focusing on bettering the quality of funding for South Dakota’s education system.

There are only two candidates vying for the sole open Senate seat.

Independent Mary Perpich, ran for the District 7 Senate seat in 2016 as a Democrat and lost to Republican Larry Tidemann.

Perpich was an associate professor in SDSU’s journalism department between 1986-04 and she’s also served as chair of the Brookings County Democrats since 2009.

In an interview with The Brookings Register, Perpich listed education as a top concern; namely, more support for teachers and programs like Pre-K, which South Dakota does not fund. She also prioritizes mental health access, stating financial support for programs should come from the yearly budget surpluses.

The other candidate is Republican V.J. Smith, who served as South Dakota State’s assistant athletic director from 1990-96 and the executive director of the Alumni Association until 2006.

In an interview with SDPB Radio, Smith said the legislative priority for District 7 is South Dakota State University and agricultural progress. The ongoing race for District 7 House and Senate hosts a variety of candidates, all of whom list education as one of their top priorities.

The District 7 polling place is located at the Brookings County Auditor Office on 520 3rd St. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CRIME LOG

10.20.18
- 11:05 a.m. @ 600 12th Ave. DUI.
10.21.18
- 12:13 a.m. @ Ben Reifel Hall. DUI.
- 2:12 p.m. @ University Student Union. Missing Person.
10.22.18
- 1:10 p.m. @ Lot 172. Theft-Motor Vehicle.
- 3:56 p.m. @ Binnewies Hall. All Other Offenses.
- 5:01 p.m. @ Binnewies Hall. Drug/Narc Violations.
10.23.18
- 10:41 p.m. @ Medary/Hwy 14 Byp. Drug/Narc Violations.
10.24.18
- 11:18 p.m. @ Thorne Hall. False Pretense/Swindle.
- 3:13 a.m. @ 950 Campanile Ave. Weapon Law Violation.
- 1:48 p.m. @ 631 22nd Ave. Miscellaneous Incident.
10.25.18
- 3:55 a.m. @ Thorne Hall. False Pretense/Swindle.
- 3:13 a.m. @ 950 Campanile Ave. Weapon Law Violation.
- 1:48 p.m. @ 631 22nd Ave. Miscellaneous Incident.
10.26.18
- 11:52 a.m. @ Grove Hall. Liquor/Open Container.
- 1:27 a.m. @ Meadows Lot East Side. Theft-Motor Vehicle.
As South Dakota State grows, the university’s dedication to sustainability has become more apparent through features within new buildings.

Just because campus is growing at an exponential rate doesn’t automatically mean more energy consumption, said Barry Mielke, director of energy systems at South Dakota State. “As we build new buildings here on campus, they are typically more energy efficient and use less energy per square foot,” Mielke said.

The university measures consumption using units of heat called British thermal units (Btu). Mielke said Btu consumption per square foot has decreased over the past decade, resulting in a cost drop from $1.41 per square foot in 2008 to $1.30 per square foot in 2018.

SDSU uses many tactics to effectively lower energy consumption. One strategy includes designing buildings within Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards. These standards include proper insulation and sustainable materials. SDSU is home to several LEED silver and gold certified buildings.

According to the SDState website, silver rankings include Jackrabbit Village and the Sanford Jackrabbit Athletic Complex. The Dykhouse Athletic Center was ranked gold in 2010.

This year, Harding Hall received a LEED silver ranking, adding to the university’s accolades.

Mielke said SDSU also uses LED lights and heating and cooling systems connected to sensors. Not only do these improve efficiency, but they also prevent rooms from being unnecessarily lit or heated when unoccupied.

Sustainable energy is a major goal of the university. Mielke said SDSU plans to install multiple 50 kilowatt solar panels on top of the Stanley J. Marshall building. All of this energy consumption can be lowered, Mielke said. Energy usage can be further decreased by turning off lights and electronics when not in use and by turning down the thermostat in the winter and up in the summer.

Following through on these steps will help SDSU improve the overall sustainability of campus.
Students fires shotgun in Abbott, nobody hurt

HUNTER DUNTEMAN
News Editor

There were no injuries when a shotgun was suspected to have been accidentally discharged by a resident in Abbott Hall last Thursday. Just after 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25 residents of Abbott Hall received an email from Rebecca Peterson, the director of Housing and Residential Life at South Dakota State, about the incident.

"Early this afternoon there was what we suspect to be an unintentional discharge of a shotgun in Abbott Hall," Peterson's email read.

Peterson added that no threat is believed to be posed to residents of Abbott or campus and that the investigation is ongoing by University Police.

Keanna Thesenvitz is a resident of Abbott Hall and said her friend's roommate discharged the weapon.

"My friend told me that his roommate went hunting and unloaded his gun before bringing it inside," Thesenvitz said.

However, the student forgot to unload one shell which was still in the chamber.

"While he was cleaning his gun, it discharged," Thesenvitz said.

Nobody was hurt by the discharge.

Community Assistants circulated the building to inform residents that support was available, according to Thesenvitz.

An official statement from the university acknowledged the incident.

"On Thursday, October 25, 2018 there was an unintentional discharge of a shotgun in Abbott Hall. University Police responded, the shotgun was recovered and the individual responsible identified. No injuries were reported. Residential Life communicated with Abbott Hall residents following the incident to reaffirm their safety is our top priority. As a reminder, possession of unauthorized weapons on University property is prohibited and a violation of the Student Code of Conduct," the statement read.

South Dakota Board of Regents policy outlines that "possession of firearms or other dangerous weapons on the physical premises of the Regental institutions is prohibited unless authorized by the institutional chief executive officer or designee."

Students who feel the need to store a firearm on campus may do so by coordinating with University Police. Officers will store the students' firearms at the police department until students sign them out.

The form can be found on the SDState website by searching "firearms storage."
Quick, easy last-minute Halloween costumes

EMMA ANDERSON
Lifestyles Reporter

You probably haven't given much thought to your Halloween costume. If you have, you wouldn't be reading this.

We get it — sometimes the amount in the bank account and creativity both run low.

Here is a list of costumes that are cute and affordable using things you probably already have in the closet.

If you have all-black outfit...
If you own leggings or black jeans then this costume is already 50 percent complete. Pairing black bottoms with a black shirt is the perfect base to a classic cat costume that works whether you are four or 24. It's Halloween so you might as well break out the face paint and add a cat nose and whiskers. Finish the look off with plastic cat ears for cheap and you will “paw-sitively” be the cutest cat on the block. Using black bottoms and a black shirt can transform you into the famous female greaser, Sandy Olsson. Curly hair and red shoes are the only things left until this getup is complete.

If you have a black dress...
A black dress is a staple in a closet, and turning it into a last-minute costume couldn't be easier. A witch costume can quickly be made by adding a pointed hat, broom and black heels.

However, the fun doesn't have to stop there. A black dress can also be paired with a feathered headband and multiple long pearl necklaces to recreate the iconic 1920s flapper style. Now, if neither a witch nor a flapper is up your alley, you can also pull together a Wednesday Addams costume with the black dress, a white collar and braids.

If you have denim...
Another classic costume is the tacky tourist. Think “dad taking a family vacation” vibes for this one. All you need is a shirt with some sort of obnoxious print, jean shorts and, this is key: a fanny pack. A khaki fisherman's hat, long socks, a camera and tennis shoes also help complete the look. The tackier, the better folk.

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Different ways to get creative with traditional pumpkin carving

EMMA ANDERSON
Lifestyles Reporter

It’s not fall without pumpkins. Period. But the season can proceed without ever carving pumpkins.

Carving pumpkins is a traditional autumn activity that even the least of fall enthusiasts can partake in. It’s a messy ordeal that can become just too much work. Plus, once the pumpkin is scraped clean and the face is carved out, the final masterpiece only lasts a few days before starting to sag and rot.

So, the solution is a simple one: don’t carve pumpkins. You can be just as creative with half the mess and relish in double the longevity of your creation.

The first no-carve option requires few supplies and minimal effort: paint.

That’s what junior architecture major Sydney Reedy used when she created a Jack Skellington pumpkin from the “Nightmare Before Christmas” using a couple of different sized brushes and black and white paint.

“It maybe took about a half hour and that's it, which is why I personally like painting pumpkins more than carving them. It is just less messy and doesn’t take as long,” Reedy said.

A second, slightly different alternative is a classic rendition of the melted Crayon paintings.

All you really need is a pumpkin (duh), Crayons and a hair dryer.

It helps if you have a white pumpkin, but if you only have an orange you can simply paint it white and you will be good to go.

Next, tape some unwrapped crayons around the stem of the pumpkin, put the hair dryer on the hottest setting and watch the magic happen.

The final project should look like a waterfall of colors dripping down your pumpkin and is sure to be an adorable decoration in your dorm or apartment.

A third no-carve option gets even cooler when the lights are off and requires glow in the dark paint.

Again, this one leaves an infinite amount of room for creativity and with the pumpkin as your canvas, any design you create is going to stand out.

Junior medical laboratory science major Libbi Koester used glow in the dark paint to paint a cat on her pumpkin. “I painted it black first and then I used glow in the dark puffy paint to fill in the eyes, nose and mouth,” Koester said. “It looked really cool when the lights were turned off and just certain parts were glowing.”

So, whether it’s using paint, glow in the dark puffy paint, Crayons or any other crafty tools, don’t let the mess of pumpkin carving keep you from partaking in the festive fall festivity.
George the Ghost haunts Doner Auditorium

DANIELLE SONS
Reporter

When Halloween rolls around, it can be the perfect time to find different ways to scare people. A popular way to do that is through ghost stories.

Ghost stories can be related to a certain building and the spooky events that might have happened in it in the past.

In fact, there is a ghost located right on South Dakota State University’s campus in Doner Auditorium.

Doner Auditorium is in Morrill Hall and is where SDSU’s Addams Family play was performed only a few weeks ago.

Legend has it, a ghost resides in the auditorium who generations of theater members call George.

Those who tell the story say he was a janitor who died in 1919 after falling from an alcove where an organ had been sitting.

Apparantly, the organ would play on its own from time to time, up until it was destroyed and taken out of the theater two years later.

Regardless of the organ’s removal, years later there are still numerous reports of strange instances that have occurred in the theater.

One of these reports came from Katherine Telkamp. The sophomore who is majoring in English education, had some spooky experiences in Doner this year.

“When I was working on a play this year in the pit I was terrified because I could hear a lot of weird noises and rattling. I knew there was definitely something off...”

-KATHERINE TELKAMP

“O.K., my friend who was in Doner pretty late one night, though, does claim that she turned toward the stage and saw someone swiftly move around the corner,” he said. “There was no one else in the theater with her.”

A general consensus about whether or not George is real has yet to be reached, but regardless of fact or fiction, George’s story is a prominent part of SDSU’s theater program and its students’ experience in Doner.

Make sure to check out more places that haunt-edrooms.com lists as the top 12 most haunted places in South Dakota. They include the Orpheum Theatre in downtown Sioux Falls as well as the Sioux San Hospital located in Rapid City.
EDITORIAL
Issue: People refuse to get their flu shot.

After receiving the shot, people can expect to experience arm soreness and even a few flu-like symptoms, both minor forms of discomfort compared to the trials and tribulations sure to accompany an actual flu diagnosis.

See the HealthMap Vaccine Finder for administration sites near you.

Protect yourself. Protect your friends and your family. Protect strangers you walk past on campus.

Get your flu shot.

The Collegian Editorial Board meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.

Put on your positive pants during stressful situations

KELSEY BENDER
Columnist

Our time at South Dakota State University is destined to be complicated. There will be many changes and a lot of anxiety. When these times of stress arise, it is important we keep a positive attitude.

I know it is easy for a person to say “just be positive,” but the fact of the matter is that positivity will lead you to a positive life. By living an optimistic life, you can positively impact your health, work and others.

Negative thinking limits our lives. Just imagine how bad your life is when you give your negative thoughts too much power. When you have a pessimistic view on things you tend to not accomplish your goals and often tend to push others away from you.

If we all continue to let the struggles of college and life get to us we will never fully reach our true potential. We all must start by challenging negative voices in our heads and start trying to live our best lives. So, how can we put our positive pants on? Here are a few ideas about where to start:

1. Find something positive even in the most negative situations.
   Maybe you have made a mistake or failed in some kind of way. In this kind of situation just remember you can still make it; this mistake does not define your future. Learn from the failure and use it to fuel you for what is to come.

2. Take some time to reflect on what you’re thankful for.
   With this one simple task, you can change your whole perspective for the day. It will remind you of what is really important in life and how blessed you truly are. It will help you realize there is no need to be so pessimistic.

3. Be the reason someone else smiles at least once a day.
   Often what you send out is often sent back. Use these ideas to squeeze joy to one another, which, in turn, will bring joy to you.

4. Surround yourself with supportive people.
   Being happy is easier when you live in a positive environment. Find people you can go to when you’re having a bad day and they can lift you up.

5. Treat yourself often.
   Everyone deserves to be pampered and to feel special. By doing something nice for yourself you can boost your mood and keep yourself motivated to keep pushing through.

Use these ideas to squeeze into your positive pants and to make the most of your time. Just remember college can be tough, but like everything in your life, it will be finished one day, so make the most of it.

Kelsey Bender is a columnist at The Collegian and can be reached at kelsey.bender@jacks.sdstate.edu.
Finding yourself short on funds and asking others for money to help pay your bills is a position no one likes. Balancing your income can solve these issues.

Balancing income and expenses seems like a simple concept, but being able to not spend more than you have may be hard to practice. With planning and tracking, you can spend within your means and be in a better financial situation when you graduate.

First, create a budget or a spending plan to compare your income and expenditures. If you know how much money you have coming in and what you are spending the money on, it will be easier to make necessary spending changes.

To learn how to develop a budget read the SDSU Extension publication Budgeting (URL: http://igrow.org/up/resources/04-1001-2017.pdf)

To adjust your spending, recognize your wants and needs. Understanding what expenses are necessary will help you determine where you can make spending changes.

Your values reflect your wants and needs. Take time to evaluate what is important to you. Then review your spending to determine what is necessary and what can be forgone. For more information about identifying wants and needs go to www.cashcourse.org.

Are your spending habits creating additional debt for you? Debt can create stress and take years to pay off. While you are in college, keeping your debt to a manageable level is important.

Don’t talk yourself into the belief that having debt now is O.K. because when you graduate you will be able to pay it off.

Debt costs money because of the interest that accrues. Living within or below your means can help to reduce debt and give you more money to spend in the future.

If you are struggling to get control of your debt and spending, seek out qualified financial counseling.

When you are living with a limited income, budgeting and tracking your spending will help you spend within your means.

Using credit or borrowing money now can impact your finances once you graduate from college.

Lorna Wounded Head is a Family Resource Management Field Specialist. For questions or assistance about budgeting, contact her at lorna.woundedhead@sdsustate.com.
Jackrabbit women’s basketball picked to top Summit League

LANDON DIERKS
News Reporter

The quest for a ninth Summit League title and a trip to the NCAA tournament begins Tuesday, Nov. 6 for the South Dakota State women’s basketball team.

Head coach Aaron Johnston is entering his 19th year leading the Jackrabbit women’s basketball program and has lofty goals for his group this season.

“Our expectations are always really high,” Johnston said. “I thought last year we were good, but we had some ups and downs. We just need to be more consistent and a little more determined to achieve some of the things we have in front of us.”

The nonconference schedule appears to be a daunting one for the Jackrabbits this season. Seven of SDSU’s 13 nonconference contests will come against squads that won a conference regular season or tournament title in 2017-18.

“It’s a good challenge, but it’ll be a big challenge,” Johnston said of the nonconference slate for SDSU this season. “It’s the type of schedule where we’ll have to play well in every game to have a chance and if we don’t play well, we’ll get beat.”

The Jacks will open the 2018-19 regular season in Milwaukee, when they take on Marquette University. Last season, the Golden Eagles won the Big East regular-season title and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament, where they fell to the Louisville Cardinals.

Two other high-profile opponents stick out on the Jacks’ schedule — Baylor and Oregon.

SDSU will face Baylor during the South Point Thanksgiving Shootout on Nov. 23 in Las Vegas. The Lady Bears posted an impressive 33-2 record last season but were upset by Oregon State in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament.

An Oregon squad that reached the Elite Eight for the second year in a row and finished 33-5 last season will visit Frost Arena on Dec. 12. The Ducks are led by junior point guard Sabrina Ionescu, who was honored as the Nancy Lieberman National Point Guard of the Year and Pac-12 Conference Player of the Year as a sophomore.

The Jacks are the preseason favorite to cut down the nets in Sioux Falls once again this season. SDSU received 24 of 33 first-place votes in the preseason Summit League poll. Johnston has guided his program to eight Summit League tournament championships over the past 10 years.

The Jackrabbits will return 79.8 percent of the scoring from last season, including the defending Summit League Player of the Year in redshirt senior guard Macy Miller.

If the Jacks’ first preseason contest is any indication, 2018 starting five will be Miller, senior guard Madison Guebert, sophomore guard/forward Myah Selland, redshirt junior forward Tagyn Larson and freshman forward Paiton Burckhard.

Miller begins the 2018-19 campaign just 171 points from becoming the all-time SDSU women’s basketball scoring leader.

Guebert is close to a record of her own as she sits only 40 three-point field goals away from the SDSU record.

Both seniors were named to the 2018-19 preseason All-Summit League first team.

Selland started 17 games as a freshman last season and was named to the Summit League All-Newcomer team for her efforts.

Larson joined Selland on the All-Newcomer team and was awarded the title of Summit League Transfer of Year last season after starting 16 games and appearing in all 33 contests.

The frontcourt duo was named to the 2018-19 preseason All-Summit League second team.

Burckhard is the only probable starter without collegiate experience but earned her spot in the rotation after a record-setting career at Aberdeen Central High School in South Dakota.

No matter who the Jackrabbits put on the floor, Johnston expects his team to compete at the highest level.

“We have a really talented, deep roster this season,” he said.

The Jackrabbits will play host to last season’s Atlantic Sun Conference regular season and tournament champion Florida Gulf Coast to open their home schedule (FGCU defeated the Jackrabbits 87-78 last season). Tipoff is 7 p.m., Nov. 9 in Frost Arena.
SDSU alumni make differences in NFL Week 8

TRENTON ABREGO
Sports Editor

The NFL has a new all-time scoring leader.

After a 25-yard field goal against the Oakland Raiders, Adam Vinatieri became the leading scorer in the league.

Vinatieri, who now has 2,550 points, passed placekicker Morten Andersen who had previously held the record since 2006.

Vinatieri played for the Jackrabbits from 1991-94, when he made 104 career extra points, 27 career field goals and 185 career kicking points. Vinatieri was selected to the all-North Central Conference three times and was named a Division-II All-American in his senior season.

The former Rapid City Central Cobbler and South Dakota State Jackrabbit is also the uncle to Chase Vinatieri, the current placekicker for the Jackrabbits.

But Vinatieri wasn’t the only former Jackrabbit who made a difference in Week 8.

Over in London, for the Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas Goedert caught his third career touchdown in the NFL.

Goedert had one reception on as many targets for 32 yards. This season, the former Jack has 18 receptions for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

Production for Goedert has been overshadowed by the top tight end and teammate, Zach Ertz, who leads the NFL for tight ends in yards and receptions.

Another Jackrabbit who saw playing time in Week 8 was Bryan Witzmann.

Witzmann signed with the Chicago Bears on Oct. 8, 2018 and played a role in their 24-10 win over the New York Jets.

Starting guard Kyle Long appeared to injure his right ankle during the contest paving way for Witzmann to be active for the first time in his Bears career.

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