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Iranian/Afghanistan mess. The few years of peace between were far from peaceful.

The Watergate scandal stubbed out any remaining faith in federal government. Politicians today are struggling to convince their constituents of their integrity and get government back on its feet.

While patriotism took a nosedive, inflation skyrocketed. At the end of the decade the annual increase was an incredible 13 percent and the term “double-digit inflation” was coined.

In the early seventies motorists paid as little as 25 cents per gallon of fuel and in December of 1979 the pumps read well over a dollar.

Three popes reigned as did disco queen Donna Summer and ‘Mr. Saturday Night’ himself, John Travolta.

The disco fad boomed into the disco revolution: disco clothing, discoteques, disco music, disco cosmetics, disco breakfast cereal. Ah yes, the glitter and the gleam.


U.S. Presidents set records: Richard Nixon was nearly impeached but resigned which resulted in Gerald Ford’s term, he became our first unelected leader. Then along came Jimmy Carter in 1976.

We took a break that year to sing Happy Birthday to the United States of America- 200 years young.

The seventies witnessed 22 million marriages but twice that number “shacked up”. 12 million women went from the kitchen to the office.

Bobby Orr, Jack Nickolas, Hank Aaron Bobby Riggs, Billy Jean King, Mark Spitz Olga Korbut, Bruce Jenner, O.J. Simpson Mohammad Ali, Kareem Abdul-Jabber, Stevie Cauthen and Jackie Stewart were the outstanding athletes of the decade.


A few of the more notorious television programs were All in the Family, Saturday Night Live, Charlie’s Angels (T&A), The Muppet Show, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and Donahue.

Musicians such as Alice Cooper, Elton John, Crosby, Stills, Nash &Young, Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac, Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, Kansas, Steely Dan, The Who, Boston, Kiss, Cheap Trick, The Eagles, Boz Scaggs and Blondie were hailed as Stars of the Seventies... for whatever reasons.

The 1970’s -more than just 10 years of our lives. The American Dream. The American Nightmare. The trouble has come to a head and let’s realize, for the best. You’ve had your cry, America, now chin up. Let’s get something done.

Yes, we must conserve. We must save. We must drive less and slower. We should eat better. We should get in touch with our environment.

Let’s do it.
THE YEAR
issues
features
leadership
academics
performances
athletics
Opposite page-top: Official photograph of the Shah of Iran in full Regalia on the Peacock Throne. Below: Blindfolded, tied hands, one of the 60 hostages held at the American Embassy is shown to the crowd by Iranian students. This page-right: Great Britian's Conservative Leader Margaret Thatcher. Below: General Idi Amin, President of Uganda.
Opposite page-above: The Milwaukee Railroad’s financial troubles shut down a large portion of South Dakota tracks. To compensate, the State proposed a 1¢ sales tax increase to purchase and operate the lines. Below left: incumbent George McGovern. Right: Challenger and former Representative Jim Abdnor. This page-above: Mark Meierhenry, “The Gambler”. Right: The shirt says it all!
Opposite page - Examples of the poor housing students are forced to rent. Landlord/Tenant relationships, insane rental rates and the shortage of available housing all contributed to the hassle.

This page-right: Political Science Professor Robert Burns, Candidate of the State House of Representatives. Below left and right: Former Mayor Orrin Juel and newly elected Mayor Roger Prunty.
Opposite page-above: Economics Professor Russell Berry who's fighting a mandatory retirement decision against him. Below: Students Association candidates Don Kirkegaard and Jim Bertus and the victorious Ken Barker and Mike Wilson.

This page-right: the late Stan Marshall, State's Athletic Director of 15 years. Below: a campus cop writes out yet another parking ticket.
**August**

- **1**: Registration
- **5**: Andrew Young meets with the PLO
- **13**: First day of classes
- **15**: Residence halls open
- **20**: Stan Kenton died
- **22**: Barry Johnson's birthday

*Dates and events are marked on a calendar.*
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<td>Mamie Eisenhower dies, 80</td>
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<td>51 U.S. Embassy employees taken hostage in Iran</td>
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**Events Overview:**
- **November 1:** Martin Wanserski's sculpture & drawing exhibition at Ritz Gallery.
- **November 2:** North Carolina Ballet event.
- **November 5:** Barry Drake-Coffeehouse.
- **November 8:** Zabriskie Point Thursday film series.
- **November 11:** "Every Man For Himself and God Against All" Thursday film series.
- **November 15:** Men's Basketball - Winnipeg.
- **November 18:** 51 U.S. Embassy employees taken hostage in Iran.
- **November 22:** "Black and White in Color" Thursday film series.
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<td>Event</td>
<td>Residence halls open</td>
<td>Classes resume</td>
<td>Scott Momaday lecture</td>
<td>&quot;Americana&quot; Guthrie Theatre Performance</td>
<td>Land &amp; Cultures Workshop</td>
<td>Men's Gymnastics NCC Championships</td>
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<td>&quot;Deliverance&quot;-SUC film</td>
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<td>Michael Yeats Harding lecture</td>
<td>Last day to drop a course</td>
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<td>Percussion Ensemble</td>
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<td>Baseball — NDSU</td>
<td>Blue Plains</td>
<td>Men's Track — NDSU</td>
<td>Baseball — Yankton</td>
<td>Aqua Bunnies Spring Show</td>
<td>Comedy of Errors</td>
<td>Women's Track Invitational</td>
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<td>SDSU — Civic Symphony &quot;Wey Out Concert&quot;</td>
<td>Last day for final exams</td>
<td>Baseball — Augustana</td>
<td>Musical Antiques Concert</td>
<td>Men's Tennis — UND, Augustana Eight commandos die in and unsuccessful mission to rescue hostages in Iran</td>
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<td>Corky Siegel Concert</td>
<td>Corrected Thesis due</td>
<td>Choir Concert</td>
<td>&quot;The Life of Adolf Hitler&quot; History film</td>
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<td>Yugoslav's President Josip Broz Tito dies, 87</td>
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<td>Final Exams begin</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Sir Alfred Hitchcock died</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Kent State tragedy 10 year anniversary</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Lillian Roth died, 69</td>
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<td>Mount St. Helens erupts, first time since 1857</td>
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<td>Paul Haffner's birthday</td>
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March 28-29

SPECIAL THANKS!!!

TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES FOR DONATING FOOD TO THE '80 DANCE FOR DYSTROPHY

ARMOUR FOOD COMHYDRO * PAPA JOE'S DISCO
SDSU MEAT LAB * JAMES DISTRIBUTORS
SPIES SUPER VALUE * BUTLER PAPER CO.

BURGER KING * RED OWL * SCDY WELF FOODS * HARDEE'S *
BK LAKESIDE DAIRY * HUEY * PIPESTONE COMPANY - PIPESTONE, MN *
LAKESIDE DAIRY-Stockholm * HICKS ENTERPRISES - DAKOTA, IA *
TERRACE PARK DAIRY * IONES BUILDINGS CAFE - MIDWAY CLOVER FALLS *
HOLIDAY INN * STAKRO-LITE * TACO JOHNY'S * LAND O' LAKES DAIRY - KIDG * LSDA *
GAMBLE FARMING INC *

COUNTRY KITCHEN * WACKER BROS * RED ROOSTER DONUT CAFE *
DAYLIGHT * HARRY DAIRY CR * HARRY DAIRY MOS * HARRY DAIRY NILES *

LADY PIES * LADY PIES * LADY PIES * LADY PIES * LADY PIES
“Dance for Dystrophy”
Coed Ball
Fine Arts Week at SDSU October 29 through November 2 was a celebration of the multitude of arts-related opportunities available for students, faculty and area residents.

Ranging from film to lecture to concert, the week was a critical and popular success. It began Monday with the film “Running Fence,” a tribute to the absurdist artist Christo’s 24 mile wall of white fabric constructed in California. The fence was only up for two weeks, but the film showed the fact that art often existed for art’s sake itself, without a point or a message.

Film continued its hold on the early part of the week Tuesday, with the showing of eight Stan Brakhage films in the Memorial Art Center Auditorium. Brakhage came to SDSU Wednesday for a lecture and multi-media presentation showing three more of his films. But Tuesday night was the highpoint of the week, with the Suzuki Violinist’s performance to a full house in the Doner Auditorium. The small children displayed a mastery of the delicate instrument that left the audience in awe and had them applauding with appreciation throughout the night.

On Wednesday afternoon the dance made its presence felt in the week, with the arrival of the North Carolina Ballet Company. The company had classes Wednesday through Friday in the Dance Studio in the HPER Center, along with the SDSU Modern Dance Club. The company’s concert Friday night at the Doner Auditorium ended the week, with a large and appreciative audience on hand.

But on Thursday another man put his shadow on the week. Minnesota poet Robert Bly.

Bly’s appearances around the campus Thursday afternoon had a dedicated following, and his lecture Thursday night was filled with the personality of the man. Bly read from his poetry, entertained members of the audience who were leaving, performed an ancient Greek theater complete with masks to comment on modern society, played the auto-harp and accompanied it with readings from the writers and spoke about prejudice and politics.
During talks on the day that bore his title, Gov. William Janklow exchanged barbs and talked candidly with students about some of the state's most pressing problems—everything from grasshoppers to the Dakota Proposition.

On campus to observe Governor's Day, an annual event, Janklow answered questions at several forums and was on hand to review ROTC cadets. Honored at the military ceremony were John Galland, an Army ROTC cadet and recipient of the President's Cup and Beth Anderson, an Air Force ROTC cadet who was awarded the Governor's Cup.

Janklow appeared variously throughout the day as didactic teacher, fiery preacher, politician and stand-up comedian. Although frequently injecting sarcastic humor in his replies, the governor had some sobering news for the students present at the 21st observance of Governor's Day.
Throughout the day, the governor called for public discussion on issues ranging from uranium development in the state to development of top priorities for higher education. "The best thing we can do is contribute to public discussion", he said.

At several points during the day, Janklow said the only place he heard questions about higher education in the state was on the college campuses, suggesting that it was not a major concern of the general public. Nevertheless, he said South Dakota had a tradition of maintaining quality education.
Hobo Day - there is nothing like it!

Homecoming at South Dakota State University has been rumored to be the craziest, wildest week this side of Waikiki Beach. How about if we let Hobo Week 1979 speak for itself...

Hobo Week 1979 was picnics, fire-ups, freshman initiation and the Grand Pooba, Hal Hofman. Hobo Week was Cavorts, parties, Hort's, Friday's, Jim's Tap and The Lantern. Hobo Week was bums, bands, beanies and buddies passed out in the bathroom.

Hobo Week was Bum Olympics, Kangaroo Kourt, Bum Stew and Hobo Week was distinguished alumni David Waukus and Linda Rechnagel as Weary Willie and Dirty Lil, respectively.

Hobo Week was bed races, duck walks, early morning calisthenics, V's on freshman foreheads and Beards and Pigtails. Hobo Week was skipping classes, the tug-of-war, liquor store trips, dancing downtown, and a visit from your ol' high school friends from the "U".

Hobo Day 1979 was South Dakota's biggest one day event, a parade, SDSU 26-USD 21 and Hobo Day 1979 was "Entertainment-Dakota Style!"

Homecoming at South Dakota State is truly unique in the Upper Midwest and many would argue that it is the best in the nation... Oh, what the hell, Hobo Day IS the best!
"Entertainment - Dakota Style"
Jackrabbit

Stampede

I
Below left: Visiting dignitary, Roxanne Thaden, Miss Huron State Fair, presents second runner-up Nancy Bymers with her award.

Below right: Mary Bachand, reigning queen, congratulates talent winner and first runner-up Lisa LaFollette as the unsuspecting 1980 queen looks on.

Far below: Emcee Ray Peterson, visiting queens and contestants Nancy Bymers, Kelly Cunningham, Peggy Detmers, Debra Ferbrache, Sheila Frederick, Gina Frederickson, Mary Hanrahan, Trudi Hofer, Julie Ivers, Susan Koch, Lisa LaFollette and Mary Shaffer.

Executive Pageant Directors were Mary Zulk and Mary Bachand while Nancy Neukom-Lyons was publicity and contestant consultant.
City folk may only remember Little International as a barn dance. The only souvenir they carry away is in the cuffs of their jeans: green sawdust from the dance floor.

But for other, the souvenirs are ribbons, rosettes and trophies earned after hours of preparation for the 57th annual Little 'I' and Home Economics Expo March 21 and 22.

Little 'I' consisted of two days of activities that included livestock fitting and showmanship contests, judging contests, style shows and the Saturday night barn dance.

Monte Mason and Ann Ulrich coordinated the events. Lynette Jauriet was chosen the overall champion upperclass contestant while Paul Rentschler accumulated enough points to become the overall freshman winner.

Sandy Schultz, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, won the Ladies Lead Contest.

Livestock showmanship champions were Peggy Merrill, beef; Lynette Jauriet, horse; Bre Oelke, sheep; Bev Balz, dairy; and Eric Johnson, swine.

Pat Grant of Geddes was chosen Honored Farmer and Florine Glaus, Chamberlain, was selected Honored Homemaker.

Livestock fitting winners were Deb Stade, beesire; Don Endres, beef female; Paul Rentschler, Columbia sheep; Pat Barnett, Hampshire sheep; Lynette Jauriet, geldings; Larry Stuckenbrock, young horses; Brad Nessbaum, mares; Glenn Buse, dairy; Paul Rentschler, barrows; and Eric Johnson, gilts.
It was a year in which controversy overshadowed substance for the Board of Regents. The board that oversees the state's colleges and universities seemed to stumble from one dispute to another.

Sometimes, regents members' own actions led to conflict, as when Regents Chairperson Celia Miner announced she would attend law school at an institution under the board's control. At other times, the regents had controversy thrust upon them, as when Gov. William Janklow withdrew Regent Andrew Fischbach's appointment without explanation.

Janklow repeatedly refused to give his reason for Fischbach's unexpected dismissal. After receiving a great deal of criticism, Janklow named William Srstka, an attorney and long-time friend of the governor's, to take the Faith rancher's place on the board.

A series of spats with the governor during the legislative session also had the regents making headlines. Generally, the disputes all centered around separation of powers. The regents believed some bills Janklow favored would take power from the board, which is constitutionally independent, and place it within the executive branch. In the end, however, all the arguing was academic. The legislature rejected all of the disputed bills.

Throughout the session, the regents' major concern was funding. In a "bare bones budget" year, the board's funding allocation was far short of what it had requested. To finance the higher education budget, the legislature had to dip into a number of "one-shot" funding sources, something that had the regents concerned about future budgets. A larger tuition increase was also made, a move made necessary to pay for a faculty salary increase.

The regents announced they would be undertaking a study to identify long-range goals. The announcement was criticized by some, like Scott Heidepriem, student regent, who felt such goals were already established.
Looking Into the Eighties...

Resolve to set your course through the 1980's with the same enthusiasm, vision, and courage as those students who nearly 100 years ago watched as Old Central Building was being constructed where Shephard Hall now stands.

Your University then was not much more than a dream in the minds of the territorial leaders. The final years of the 19th Century were uncertain times, too.

But then—as now—there were young men and women willing to invest their lives in the search for truth.

I hope you will resolve to be today's pioneer in this decade of 20th Century challenges.
Harold S. Bailey
Vice President of
Academic Affairs

"SDSU is a unique combination of scholars and interdependent intellectual disciplines. Through its extensive range of courses and curriculum opportunities, the people of South Dakota truly invest in human resources. In the academic program I see the 1980's as a time of building of Land Grant heritage and responding to social change as we continue to fulfill our state-wide responsibility. We will continue to structure the curriculum to meet the needs of South Dakota and its citizens."

David F. Pearson
Vice President
of Administration

"The fundamental purpose of a university is to help achieve a better life for more people--and this will be just as vital, challenging, and exciting as ever. It will be a time of opportunity. There will be fewer students from the traditional age group, and this should make resources available to expand educational opportunity for all age groups and to meet neglected needs.

Our university will celebrate 100 years of distinguished service in classroom, research, and extension activities. This should be the time when alumni and all the people of South Dakota join with pride to provide a birthday present of a new auditorium. Let's make it happen!"
SDSU Federation Representatives, this page, clockwise from the upper right: Mike Freeman, Executive Secretary, Greg Borchard, delegate, Ken Barker, delegate, and Don Kirkegaard, delegate. Opposite page, above: Jerry Schmitz, delegate. Below, Federation officers: Julie Cristman (SDSU) Administrative Assistant, Bill Garnos (USD) President, Mike Freeman (SDSU) Executive Secretary, and Reah Graham (SDSM&T) Vice President.
After opposing the South Dakota Board of Regents on proposed program cuts during the 1978-79 school year, the South Dakota Student Federation joined hands with the regents in 1979-80 to try to gain greater funding for higher education.

The Federation, composed of the student governments of each state college and university, teamed with the regents in opposing Governor William Janklow's call for a 10 percent cut in all state budget requests, including higher education's.

In a motion made by SDSU Student Association president Jerry Schmitz, the Federation board of directors voted to oppose Janklow and said, if the cutbacks would take place, schools should be closed before making other educational cuts.

The Federation began the year on shaky grounds. Its executive secretary Doug Cole of the University of South Dakota, resigned in mid-summer and two schools, the University and Northern State College, were threatening to drop out of the organization.

Former SDSU Student Association president Mike Freeman was elected in September to fill out Cole's term. Northern decided swiftly to remain a part of the Federation and, after a long period of debate, USD also kept its allegiances intact.

Another project of the Federation was to attempt to achieve a student vote on the Board of Regents. A bill was drafted for the legislature and passed easily in committee hearings. On the senate floor, however, it lost by an 18-16 vote.

Students also fought an unsuccessful battle to achieve adequate funding for higher education. A conservative governor and legislature, threatened by the tax-cutting Dakota Proposition, meant a smaller-than-usual budget increase for the colleges and universities.

SDSU delegates Jerry Schmitz, Greg Borchard, Ken Barker and Don Kirkegaard provided a great deal of leadership in the Federation throughout the year, supplying key ideas and motions.
Student Senate Officers, this page, clockwise from the top right: Jerry Schmitz, President, Ken Barker, State Affairs Coordinator, Greg Borchard, Vice President, and Mike Wilson, Assistant to the President. Opposite page, top: Monte Schatz, Finance Chairman, below: Members of the Student Senate in action.
Discussion of a new athletic contract, sponsoring a student ambassador program and facelifting the student association bylaws kept the student senators busy throughout the year.

The senate began their year with a resolution requesting the board of regents to end all discussion on Regent's Resolution-21 and refrain from similar actions in the future. Resolution-21, which threatened several programs on the campus of SDSU, was defeated by a 4-3 vote of the regents.

Early in the fall semester, senators began discussion on a new athletic-intramural contract which promised a near doubling of the athletic and intramural fee from $12.85 to $25.00. After several hours of discussion and many changes of heart, the senate sent a recommendation for reducing the proposed budget to President Sherwood Berg. The recommendation called for a $50,000 reduction in the athletic intramural budget.

Later in the semester the student senate initiated the student ambassador program. The program focused on sending senators and other interested students to visit their local high schools over the Christmas break. The primary aim was to inform high school students of college life, and explain what they can expect if the plan to enroll in the future.

A perennial change which seems never to be completed is the process of bylaw revision to update the laws governing the SDSU Student Association, Incorporated. Included in the bylaw package are provisions which would allow the S.A. President to veto power over the senate, and an amendment allowing freshmen to seek candidacy for S.A. President or Vice President.
Above: Finance Chairman Monte Schatz discusses expenditures with President Jerry Schmitz.
Opposite page, top: Pharmacy senator Steve Williams.
In the spring of '80 the student senate sponsored the first "Leadership Conference" for high school students on the SDSU campus. The conference was geared to give high school students training in public speaking, parliamentary procedure and establishing a system of student government in their own high schools.

The last leg of the senate's term began with the opening of candidacy for the student association president and vice-president. The Don Kirkegaard and Jim Bertus team were the first to declare candidacy, with promises of an equal balance between campus, state and city issues. Rand Higbee and Trent Rentsch, a freshman slate declared candidacy but withdrew one week later following discussion of their eligibility. The S.A. bylaws do not allow freshmen to become candidates for the top positions.

Mike Wilson and Ken Barker were the third slate to place their bid for S.A. candidacy. Wilson-Barker offered proposals to strengthen city relations and inform the people of South Dakota about harmful effects of Dakota Proposition.

George Key and Wanda Howey placed their names into nomination but were declared ineligible weeks later because of Key's freshman status.

Over 40 percent of the student body registered support for the candidates of their choice. The 2516 ballots cast represented the largest student turn-out of the past several years. The Wilson-Barker slate was declared winners by a slim margin of 174 votes.
Out of the nearly 164 organizations at SDSU, Mortar Board conveys a special meaning to the word honor. Acting as probably the most prestigious organization on campus, Mortar Board is somewhat similar to high school National Honor Society but only on a much higher level. Unlike NHS, Mortar Board is active on campus and within the community.

Students within the honorable ranks of this organization must possess some very superior qualifications in order to be inducted. The foremost qualities which are considered are leadership, initiative, and service both on and off campus. Students eligible for Mortar Board must be Seniors and must obtain a 3.25 grade point average in order to be accepted, thus each individual serves as an active group member for just one year.

Thirty-five members were inducted into the organization during initiation ceremonies on March 26.

According to Mortar Board President, Kevin Kneip, this is a larger number than usual and is just an indication of the number of talented students on campus this year.

This year, Mortar Board's main goal was to simply establish a name and a place for itself and be active among the many other organizations through their involvement on campus and within the Brookings community. Although Mortar Board is found on 190 campuses throughout the nation and is a considerably strong organization itself, many don’t realize it’s valuable obligation to people within the community.

Comprised of people who are truly outstanding individuals, Mortar Board members share three common principles which are hard to beat; leadership, initiative, and first-class service. Indeed Mortar Board is well-deserving of the recognition it receives.
Inter Residence Hall Council

Working on behalf of the over 3000 students who reside on campus, the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) meets once a week to discuss the issues which pertain to the students and their lifestyles. The 16 member council composed of representatives from each residence hall on campus spent considerable time discussing and establishing rules for on-campus housing. Once these rules have been established, they are then implemented into each hall's curriculum.

The main purpose of the IRHC often varies for it covers a wide variety of issues, whether it be speaking on behalf of the University Police Department or examining the conservation of energy on campus which has come under the scrutinious eye of the council within the last year or so. The council also lays down the format for such activities as the Bum Olympics, Winter Olympics, and campus clean-up policies. Such things as the food service program and the gun proposal were also important issues discussed within the confines of IRHC meetings.

According to most members, the biggest accomplishment by the IRHC was the installation of a $75 limit on the number of kegs per hall at any given time. This restriction resulted in considerable curbing of the damages in residence halls due to keg parties.

In keeping with the rapid changes which can occur on the campus of a university, the IRHC joined the prestigious ranks of NACURH (National Association of College University Residence Halls). This nation-wide organization keeps residence halls such as SDSU's informed and up to date on the changes in rules and procedure occurring throughout the majority of the larger schools in the United States.

Officers within the ranks of the IRHC are, Leon Schwanke, President, Mark Chan, Vice President, Michelle Nelson, Secretary, Steve Stahl, Treasurer, Mike Reger, Co-Advisor, and Sandy Kangus, Co-Advisor.

It is quite evident that the IRHC is a significant part of SDSU's wide-ranging organizations. Although it's intentions may not be recognized, it is essential, for it serves as a vital link between the student and the university as a whole.
The Student Union Council is just four years old, but has come far in that short period of time.

SUC was created in May of 1976 from several programming boards on campus. “It’s taken a few years to get the SUC running smoothly,” SUC President Jerry Klein said, “but this was one of our best years ever.”

The SUC provides most of the programming at SDSU through its committees; Recreation, Films, Lectures and Forums, Arts and Exhibits, Performing Arts, Concerts, and Coffeehouse.

The Chairs of the seven committees, the President and Vice President, two Student Association representatives, two faculty representatives, the Union Director, and the Cultural-Entertainment Director form the SUC. Besides the programming duties, the SUC sets policy and budget for the Student Union.

Several committees added to their programs, including the Recreation, which added the College Bowl. The College Bowl generated much enthusiasm, and an SDSU team went on to regional competition.

The SUC Film Committee, known better as the Naked Snake Cinema, had another banner year. Thousands of SDSU students saw movies ranging from current hits like “Midnight Express” to classics like “Casablanca”.

After two early fall semester concerts, the SUC Concert Committee hit hard times. Vasser Clements started the year, followed by the dazzling performance of Jay Ferguson. Then there seemed to be no performers available, or at least no performers willing to trek through the cold weather. The next major concert was the spring performance by Michael Johnson.

Another indication that the SUC has gained stability was the absence of resignations. In past years, resignations plagued the SUC, but there was only one resignation this year, and that was because of graduation.

“We accomplished nearly everything we had hoped to,” Klein said. “The one area that we started this year needs much more work is our search for new revenue sources for the Union.” Klein said the SUC would like to lessen the dependence the Union has on student fees. The Union needs more money-makers such as the Union gameroom is now, said Klein.
The fraternities at SDSU are governed by the Interfraternity Council, composed of officers representing each house. The IFC is one of the most active organizations since it is responsible for arranging a wide variety of activities and providing governmental unity between each fraternity.

The Farmhouse Fraternity was named top Greek chapter at SDSU on April 16, during the second annual Greek awards banquet. The awards banquet serves to recognize both fraternities and sororities for their achievements during the year. The Farmhouse also won the Chapter Spirit and Leadership Award and the Chapter Programming Award. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was runner-up to Farmhouse in the top award category and also won the Chapter Management Award and Chapter Involvement Award.
Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council at SDSU serves as the governing body of the two social sororities on campus; Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. The council works with the 65 members within these two sororities and together are responsible for a large number of events which come up throughout the course of the year. This year the council traveled to Sioux Falls on a mission of goodwill to visit the Cripple Children's Hospital. Also this year, as in past years, the Panhellenic Council sponsored Greek Days, the Winter Festival, the Co-Ed Ball, and working in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, partake in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, one of the top fund raising events per capita for MD in the country.

Members of the Panhellenic Council are Liz Bauer, President, Shirlene Knudson, Vice President, Kathy Janusz, Secretary, Tammy Pigors, Treasurer and Pam Bortnem, Advisor.
Delwyn Dearborn, Dean
College of Agriculture


Patrick Lyons, Teacher of the Year
Allen Barnes, Dean
College of Arts & Sciences

Art, Chemistry and Station Biochemistry, English, Foreign Languages, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Geography, History, Journalism and Mass Communications, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, Psychology, Speech, Aerospace Studies, Military Science

Robert Burke, Teacher of the Year
Darrel Jensen, Dean
Division of Education
College of Engineering
Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics

Jerry Tunheim, Teacher of the Year
Arnold Menning, Dean
College of General Registration
Christopher Sword, Dean
Division of Graduate School
Ardyce Gilbert, Dean
College of Home Economics
Child Development and Family Relations,
Nutrition and Food Science, Home Economics
Education, Textiles, Clothing and Interior Design

Jim Greene, Teacher of the Year
Carol Peterson, Dean
College of Nursing

Health Science

Barb Dougherty, Teacher of the Year
Ray Hopponen, Dean
College of Pharmacy
Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Pharmacology

Gary Omodt, Teacher of the Year
SDSU's Prairie Repertory Theatre recorded an all-time high attendance of more than 9,000 for the five plays during the 1979 summer season. This 38 percent increase made the theatre group the fastest growing summer theatre in South Dakota.

The Repertory Theatre included a company of 30 students, five staff members and a 12-piece orchestra which performed a total of 29 times in Brookings and at Prairie Village in Madison.

The two musicals; "Damn Yankees" and "I Do! I Do!" drew the best crowd with a combined total of nearly 5,000 in attendance while the comedies; "Send Me No Flowers" and "Harvey" were performed before nearly 3,500. The drama "I Never Sang for My Father" drew over 1,200.

During its nine year history, Summer Theatre has drawn a consistently larger audience each year and has seen a 150 percent increase since 1974.

Prairie Repertory Theatre was formed in 1971 and has performed a total of 37 plays to audiences totaling over 51,000.

The Theatre receives its funding from box office receipts, gifts, and private funding. Some expenses are paid by the Speech department through the College of Arts and Science.
"I Do! I Do!"

"Send Me No Flowers"

"Damn Yankees"
In January, the students of State Theatre's Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity produced and directed "Story Theatre". Twenty-one performers and their student directors, Tom Farber and Dorothy Begalka, returned from Christmas break to present such stories as 'The Bremen Town Musicians', 'The Robber Bridegroom', and 'The Golden Goose' intertwined with music supplied by the cast and accompaniment.

The script of "Story Theatre" is a Paul Sills adaptation of Grimm Brothers and Aesops fables. Using all areas of Doner Auditorium and a contemporary set and lighting design by Rick Clott, the players of "Story Theatre" enchanted the audience of young and old with an evening of entertainment and variety. The cast, wearing identical costumes and using very few props, added mime and improvisation to breathe new life into the old stories.

Capers is entirely a student production. Students start the preparatory stages before Christmas. They return from break to start long days of rehearsal with late nights at the scene shop so they can produce Capers so early in the semester. Alpha Psi Omega uses the proceeds toward scholarships that help State Theatre in maintaining its reputation as the most progressive showcase for drama in the Dakotas.
"The Shadow Box" was performed October 11-13 to very responsive audiences in Doner Auditorium. The three day run was successful in many ways yet the cast remained silent after the last show. They saw tears; perhaps awe in the eyes of the audience as they left. The cast sensed that their emotional drain was shared by the audience.

"The Shadow Box", a Pulitzer Prize winning play, evolves around three families of different backgrounds, each dealing with the inevitable death of a family member. The families live in cottages within the wooded area of the hospital grounds. Their health and behavior is monitored by hidden cameras and microphones. The play explores the fine line between life and death. The nine characters deal with accepting death and the possibilities of life after death.

When rehearsals started in early September it was still summer and it was easy to take life for granted. Everyone accepts the completion of another circle and the start of school. But when "The Shadow Box" had ended it was fall and the feeling was like that of the character Brian when he said: "They tell you you're dying, okay, but if I'm dying, I must still be alive."
William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" is a tangled tale of mass confusion, mistaken identities and whimsical results.

As performed by State University Theatre April 17-19, it was also a play that captured the kind of frenzy that makes good farce and provided its audience with continuous deception.

The story is centered on two sets of twins who were separated in a shipwreck. The first pair, played by John Kirk and David Bapp, are both named Antipholus. They each have a slave named Dromio, played by Andy Henrickson and Desi Roybal.

Both pairs, unaware of each other's presence, end up in the same city and eventually are reunited, but not without throwing an entire community into an uproar. The two pairs looked enough alike to make the mistaken identity premise credible and confuse everyone, including themselves: Antipholus' wife scolds the wrong husband, the masters beat the wrong slaves and the slaves are arrested for the wrong crimes.

The play, directed by James Johnson, utilized slapstick antics performed on another of Ray Peterson's detailed sets, and a number of farcical maneuvers that involved a jealous wife (Lisa LaFollette), her moralizing sister (Lisa Meyer), a befuddled, lewd courtesan (Cathy Schwader), and a drunken goldsmith (Mike Tornow).
My Fair Lady
Hailed as the theartic event of the year, "My Fair Lady" contrasted the splendor of the upper crust British to poverty of the London poor to SDSU theatre buffs Dec. 5-8.

Based on George Bernard Shaw's classic play, "Pygmalion", "My Fair Lady" showed the transformation of Eliza, the coarse flower girl to Eliza, the sophisticate.

Through Rory Pierce's portrayal of Henry Higgins, the Pygmalion theory emerged--people act as you expect them to act. Eliza did not disappoint the audience as she belted out revengeful strains of "Just You Wait Henry Higgins" and later was mistaken for refined royalty.

Doner auditorium was filled to capacity each night as the cast enthusiastically sang the well known lyrics of "Get Me to the Church on Time", "Wouldn't it be Lovely", and "On the Street Where You Live".

Although some members of the cast had become hoarse by Saturday night, the final performance rated a standing ovation from the audience while the SDSU orchestra played selections of musical numbers from the play.
State University Theater's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" March 19 through 28 was a frivolous mixture of the supernatural and hilarious. John Kirk played Charles Condomine, a novelist whose dead first wife, Elvira (Nancy Bymers) returns to haunt his household. Through a seance, she is conjured up from the Other Side, where she has been interrupted in a game of backgammon with Ghengis Khan.

The daffy medium Madame Arcate (Rita McGill) who contrived Elvira's visit lacks the power to terminate it, so things are quickly in uproar when Condomine's second wife Ruth (Teresa Lyons) learns about the ghost.

Elvira decides she wants Condomine with her, so she contrives to kill him. Unfortunately, she accidentally kills Ruth instead, so the two wives are doomed to battle over their husband.

Carol Skinner portrayed the high-strung maid who eventually had the power to send both wives back to the Other Side (not without parting shots, however). Craig Hegdahl and Nicki Ketterling played supporting roles as the Condomine's friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman.

The play, performed in Pugsley's Studio Theater, was directed by C.E. Denton. Raymond Peterson designed the sets and Trent Rentsch was in charge of special effects.
Vassar Clements/
Red Willow Band
Jay Ferguson Rocks
Small, Enthusiastic Crowd
Corky Siegel
Michael Johnson
Mission Mountain Wood Band/ John Bayley
1980 “Spring Fling”
The Guthrie Players Present

"I Remember"

The Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, MN, presented "I Remember" by the Guthrie Players on tour in the Doner Auditorium on March 13 and 14, 1980. "I Remember" is a three-generation story about growing up in the Midwest, from early in the century to the 1970's. Portraying the simple life of a small-town girl to the turbulent adolescence of her city-born granddaughter, the play, written and directed by Stephen Williams, explores the excitement, pain and wonder of maturing. The play also showed the different problems that each generation faced and the differing attitudes from generation to generation. "I Remember" starred Guthrie actress Ann Crumb and actor Robin Tagliente and is part of the "Americana" series. Crumb played the parts of Annie, the granddaughter and Margaret, her grandmother. Tagliente played Richard, the narrator and grandson and Frank, his grandfather. A twist of humor and a tragic side were both done extremely well which made the play enjoyable and a definite worthwhile experience. "I Remember" brought back memories of times past and things to come in the future, for the audience. It jolted the audience into thinking about how time passes so quickly and is soon out of reach.
For three days in the last week of classes, April 28-30, Senior Showcase was presented by students of State Theatre. "Stage Directions" by Israel Horowitz and directed by senior Paul Houtkooper took top billing while each night three different scenes selected from the Directing-Acting classes were presented before "Stage Directions".

With actor Gary Gass and actresses Nancy Bymers and Lynn Verschor, Houtkooper directed an air of intensity into the Studio Theatre. "Stage Directions is an avant garde production using no dialogue other than single stage directions an actor might receive from the director. The play is centered around a family of three adult children who recently lost their parents in an airplane crash. The children are reunited for the funeral and cope with the guilt, anger, and frustration they feel because of their parents death.

One daughter, Ruby, cannot cope with her own frustration and guilt put on her by her brother and sister. She ends the play with the tragic action of her own suicide.

Students of a special problems class in Television Production added a new twist to the all-student production by bringing two television cameras into the Studio Theatre and producing video tapes of each scene. This was an experiment with the increasing interest of video theatre in the exploding video market.

From a room outside the Studio Theatre the student television producers coordinated camera angles and focal ranges of the two cameras and edited them while the show was in progress. This was then video taped and instantly shown on a single monitor in the lobby just an undetectable fraction of a second after the action was done on stage.

The miracle of television and the magic of theatre combined to produce a night of entertainment.
William Windom plays “Thurber II”

“A brilliant one-man show... strange, subtle, wondrous transformation”

Los Angeles Herald- Examiner

“Not meaningless”

J. Thurber
“Musical Antiqua”
Star Trekking
with Scottie
"The Harding Lecture Series"
The Pride of the Dakotas
Lincoln Music Hall adds a touch of class

For many years the SDSU Music Department inhabited the most ill-equipped, dilapidated buildings on campus. But in the fall of 1979, the old library that stood empty for several years became their new home. The now re-named Lincoln Music Hall provides a historical atmosphere augmented by new equipment and sound-proof practice rooms.

Morals has traditionally been high in the department, but new facilities have boosted it further for these deserving and much dedicated musicians.

The Music Department headed by Dr. Warren Hatfield is divided into three major groupings: Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

The Pride of the Dakotas and Symphonic Bands are directed by Dr. Darwin Walker, Concert Band and Jazz Band II are directed by Tracy Tyler, Dr. Hatfield directs Jazz Band I and the University Civic Symphony is directed by Dr. John Colson. Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Statesmen and the University Mixed Chorus are directed by Dr. Robert Wright and the Women's Chorus is directed by George Hicks.

Beyond the exciting performances by these groups, ensembles, recitals, workshops and guest musicians added to the innumerable events of 1979-80.
We screwed the talk five times!
If it were possible to erase the first and last week from the 1980 SDSU baseball season, the Jacks would have had an impressive 12-4 record. Unfortunately, State went 0-9 the first week on a southern trip to Texas and then finished the season with a disappointing 2-6 week, sliding from first to third in the North Central Conference standings. Overall, it added up to a 14-19 campaign for the Jackrabbits, who were knocked from the NCC lead by Nebraska-Omaha 16-10 and 10-1 on the last day of the season.

State's main difficulty throughout the year is explained by the fact that the Jacks finished the season with a total of 121 errors - most ever for an SDSU team. However, a bright spot for the Jacks was at the bat and just about everyone who hit well was an underclassman. Sophomore Todd Jorgenson became the designated hitter midway through the season and hit .400 in 17 games. Utility infielder Bob Dohrer, a sophomore, also saw action in 17 games and hit .375.

Among those who played every game, sophomore first baseman Jay Olson led with a .374 average. He led the team in hits with 37, had four home runs, and was second on the team in runs batted in with 29. Olson was picked to the all-conference team and chosen as a second team member to the NCAA Midwest District team. Junior center fielder Galen Carver was the RBI leader with 30, led the team in runs scored with 25 and batted .333 with eight doubles, three triples and eight home runs. Carver was also named the Most Valuable Hitter in the NCC and was a third team pick to the NCAA Midwest District team. As a team, the Jacks hit a respectable .280.

Individually, virtually all of the pitchers suffered from at least one bad outing. Joey Monsen, a senior, had ten starts during the season and posted a 5-3 record, but had a 6.04 earned-run-average. In between a bad outing against Pan American University at Texas and a tough game against UNO, he was virtually untouchable, hurling four complete game victories in NCC play. Randy Nash had the top ERA on the team at 2.62 but his won-loss record was 2-4. Dave Nicholson had the next best ERA among the starters at 3.61 (won 2-lost 5) followed by Rich Gordon at 3.81 (3-3). Gordon led the team in innings pitched, with 52, and strikeouts, with 42.

One of the highlights of the season was Erv Huether's 300th victory as coach of the Jackrabbits, accomplished against North Dakota State early in the NCC season. Huether has now guided the Jacks to 31 victories in 31 seasons at SDSU. Huether has a promising outlook for the 1981 season reflecting the youthful lineup of the 1980 season.

Infielders Tom Collins and Craig DeKraai were four-year lettermen as two of the five seniors on the 1980 team. Other seniors were Monsen and catchers Tom Mohon and Dave Hochstetter. Otherwise, the lineup had sophomores Frank Cutler and Dan Dummermuth in the outfield with Carver, a junior; sophomore Jeff DesLauriers at shortstop with classmate Olson at first and, about one-half the time, another sophomore, Dohrer, at either second or third. In addition, Jorgenson, an outfielder, is also a sophomore while the fifth outfielder, Paul Wyczawski, is a junior. Also seeing action throughout the season were pitchers Bob Einertson, Mike VanEssen, Jim Veglahn and Steve Wetrosky with top freshmen Lonnie Badger, Terry Poppen, Jerry Schemmel and Todd Troolen.
Cagers clean up - Sweep
Triple Crown , Regional

In November of 1979, talk around the campus of South Dakota State University concerning the 1979-80 Jackrabbit basketball team was that of high hopes and expectations of an excellent season.

In March of 1980, talk around SDSU and the North Central Conference area labeled Coach Gene Zulk's 'Rabbits as one of the best basketball teams ever to come out of State University.

The list of team and individual successes is a long one. The Runnin' Rabbits, first of all, were "Triple Crown" Champions. In other words, State's BB team captured the North Central Conference Holiday Tourney at Sioux Falls Dec. 27-29 with victories over Northern Colorado, Nebraska-Omaha and the University of South Dakota, were the regular season NCC Champs with a 11-3 record, and came out as title-holders of the first NCC Post Season Tourney with devastating decisions over Northern-Colorado and North Dakota State.

That's not all! The Jacks, by virtue of the best season record in the NCAA Division II North Central Region, were Regional hosts to Stonehill, Mass., Western Illinois University and the University of North Dakota on Feb. 28 and 29.

Sparked by the solid play of the six-foot nine front line of Jim Walker, Steve Lingenfelter and Bob Winzenburg and the sizzling shooting and heady play of guards Paul McDonald and Kevin McNamara and sixth man John Brown, the SDSU Jackrabbits became champs again with decisive wins of 74-51 and 98-86 over Stonehill and Western Illinois, respectively.

The final step of the Jacks fantastic season saw them traveling to the NCAA Division II Quarterfinals at the home of Florida Southern University at Lakeland, Florida on Mar. 8. The No. 1 ranked Moccasins of Florida Southern had their hands plenty full but finally defeated the No. 9 ranked Jacks 81-71. The Jackrabbits officially ended their season at 23 wins and 7 losses and were one of the top eight teams in the nation in Division II.

Another highpoint for State fans concerning team play was three victories without a loss over USD-one win each at both team's home court and at a neutral court, the Sioux Falls Arena. These three defeats over the Coyotes combined with SDSU Football's double win over USD coined the popular phrase: "We screwed the 'U', five times!"

Individual performances for State echoed the success of the team. Senior center "Sunny Jim" Walker was named Most Valuable Player in the NCC Holiday Tourney and was also named the MVP in the North Central Conference. In addition, Gene Zulk was given the Coach of the Year award in a poll conducted at the end of the season.

Walker, the only senior on the team, finished the year averaging 18.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. Junior forward Steve Lingenfelter was close behind in points, averaging 17.7 but led in rebounds at 10.7 per game. He also blocked an incredible 79 shots throughout the season. The Jacks as a team averaged 77.5 points and 40.5 rebounds per game. They also established two school records: field goal percentage-53.3 percent and team assists-511. Zulk credited the achievements of his team to those assists, "A characteristic of this team is our total unselfishness of offense, I believe no team in the league (NCC) is willing to give to the open man like we do." Most of those assists were dished out by junior guards Paul McDonald and Kevin McNamara. The remaining regulars were only sophomores. Six-nine forward Bob Winzenburg thrilled the crowd with his soaring jump shots and devastating slam-dunks while guard John Brown shone through with his fast break passing and ball handling. Reserves credited with excellent play throughout the season were guards Clayton McDowell, Phil Jorgenson and Dave Waldowski and forwards Brian Aamlid and Scott Friedrick.

The 1980-81 Jackrabbit cagers will obviously miss the steady play of Jim Walker, a Sumner, Iowa native, but hopes are running high for another "Triple Crown" and perhaps, an NCAA Division II Championship.
Jackrabbit women claim state, Dakota championships

The 1979-80 Jackrabbit women's basketball team saw their season through many ups and downs but the state AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championship and the Dakota Playoffs title reflected a successful campaign for the ladies.

Coach Mary Ingram's Jacks started the season sporting an experienced first five made up of seniors Nancy Joyce and Kate Riley, and juniors Lorna VandenBerg, Mary Jo LeGrand and Jeanie Rettig but injuries after the Christmas break put VandenBerg out for the season and forced Riley to see only limited action in the remaining games. Junior Cindy Dimmel and freshman Mary Korbel replaced the injured players as starters and the new lineup improved game by game to the final 16-11 record.

Center Nancy Joyce, a senior from Sioux Falls, led the Rabbits both offensively and defensively and set records for single-season and career scoring, single-season field goal shooting and most impressively, owns the SDSU career rebounding record for both men and women. Joyce, along with guard Jeanie Rettig, was also named to the six-player all-tourney team at the first women's North Central Conference Tournament at which State finished second, losing 72-67 to the University of Nebraska-Omaha in a heartbreaker.

SDSU's play in the NCC tourney was tough as they beat Augustana 72-53 in the first round and upended UND 89-68 in semifinal action. The Northern Wolves also found State difficult to beat as they suffered two of their three season losses to the Jacks including their 74-64 defeat in the state AIAW championship.

The Jackrabbit's other season highlight came with a 75-72 win over the NDSU Bison in the Dakota Playoffs title game. SDSU's balanced scoring enabled them to advance to the AIAW Region 3 Tournament in St. Louis.

At the Regional, the Jackrabbits women fell behind early to William Woods College of Missouri but kept close only to fall in first-round action 67-60.

The 1980-81 season shows great promise as a successful one but the graduation of Nancy Joyce will obviously be felt along with the losses of Kate Riley and top reserves Connie Silva and Ginger Larsen. Coming back next year are starters LeGrand, Rettig, Dimmel and Korbel as well as VandenBerg and a crop of talented freshmen, and successful Junior Varsity team. All this looks to provide another steady, winning year for SDSU women's basketball.
Bowling
Women's Cross Country team places 4th nationally; Men take 14th.
Everything was fine in '79

Highlighted by a pair of thrilling victories over the University of South Dakota and their first-ever post-season playoff action, the 1979 edition of the SDSU Jackrabbits bolted to their best season since 1963.

The Jacks utilized a punishing ground attack complimented by the M and M Connection (quarterback Gary Maffett and wide receiver Lionel Macklin- a dynamic duo that connected several times for spectacular game-winning plays) to finish tied with NDSU for second place in the North Central Conference at 4-2.

The Rabbits suffered both of their conference defeats at the hands of the two North Dakota Universities. Eventual NCC champion UND sidetracked State 13-0 in their conference opener Sept. 22 at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium, but the Jacks inspired by a 26-21 Hobo Day victory over arch-rival USD won four straight before falling to a tough North Dakota State team at Fargo.

The Jacks finished with a flurry with victories over Morningside, USD again (at the Dakota Dome) and the University of Idaho. Their 9-2 season record was Coach John Gregory's best in eight years at the helm and was enough to be invited to the NCAA Division II Playoffs- a first in SDSU history.

The No. 2 ranked team in the final Division II poll to end the their record-breaking year. In all, the Jackrabbits established 16 season records.

Quarterback Gary Maffett was chosen the Most Valuable Back in the North Central Conference and was named to the All-NCC First Team Offense. The senior from Urbandale, Iowa also set seven individual records. Senior pass receiver Lionel Macklin of Brooklyn, NY was also named to the All-NCC First Team Offense and set two career pass receiving records.

Joining Maffett and Macklin as all-conference picks were defensive back Dan Dummermuth, the only sophomore on the squad. Chuck Loewen was chosen from his offensive tackle spot, Offensive guard Mark Kool and running back Dan Johnson were offensive players named to the second string team. Defensive tackle Jay Eliason and cornerback Mike Breske made the team. Kool and Eliason are seniors while Breske and Johnson will return next year. Both are juniors.

Graduation claimed 12 top players from the NCAA Division II ranked Jacks but several returning lettermen and an undefeated 1979 Junior Varsity team show promise for a successful 1980...
Rabbits Romp over Rivals
SDSU Rewrote the Record Book
Karate
Rodeo Club
Soccer
Women First in Dakota Invitational;

Men Second in NCC
Men
Place 4th in
Conference;
Women Take State Championship
Women's Track team captures State AIAW title
Men send six to Nationals
Jacks Finish Fifth in Conference
Weightlifting
State Grapplers Victorious at NCC Tournament
"Go Big Blue"
Intramural
THE PEOPLE
special interests

greeks

students
INTERESTS
Young Democrats

President, Arley Huggins
College Republicans

President, Ken Barker
When asked to reflect the philosophy of the Grand 'Ole Party, especially in contrast with the Democratic rationale, the story that comes to mind is the account of the two men standing off the wharf. A strong wave collapsed the wharf and the men were fighting for their lives. Two gentlemen came along, one Democrat and one Republican and proceeded to rescue the men. The Republican threw the preservers and rope out to the floundering man, to have it land a few feet away; "so the man would earn his safety," thought the Republican. The Democrat meanwhile threw another preserver and line to the other man, having it land perfectly over the man's head. The Democrat promptly dropped his end of the line however, to find someone else to do the work of pulling the man in.

While being over-dramatized, this narrative never-the-less depicts the basic philosophical difference between the two parties. There seems to be an underlying movement toward the conservative end of the spectrum in recent years, due largely to this nation's economic condition. The Republican concept has always stressed the laissez faire approach in trade and economic affairs, and this may well carry the Republicans to Washington this next fall. In terms of foreign relations, the primary concern is a strong national defense while assuming the leadership role in international affairs.

In summary, the GOP is striving for more local control; through tax breaks and the slicing of regulations stifling economic production and expansion. Also, we feel a strong national defense is the best foreign policy. Overall, it could be the time for the Grand 'Ole Party.

Ken Barker
SDSU College Republicans
As much as I hate to say it, I am afraid 1980 will not be the year for the Democrats. Inflation is up, the economy is down, and the American people are upset.

When the Democrats took control of Congress in 1964, Korea, the Cold War and civil rights were the main issues of the time. In addition to affecting the minds and spirits of the American people, those issues would also affect the pocketbooks of those same people. The people of that day did not mind the economic problems as much as they might today, because, it was all "for the good of the country," and when programs were developed to aid those people being hardest hit economically, it was still considered "for the good of the country." Unfortunately what was good then isn't necessarily perceived as such now. The liberal tide has gone a bit too far.

The problem doesn't lie with all the Democrats, and it isn't necessarily that the liberal idea is all that bad either, the problem lies in developing a new plan of action. The problem also lies in developing a new leadership. It's not that the men in that leadership or their ideas are bad, it's more the idea that after 25 years, it's time for younger, newer ideas and leadership to take control of the party.

The Republicans were given basically that same opportunity four years ago. They were able to set back, look at what they had, what they needed, and how to sell their new programs. I believe the Democrats will probably, with the present mood of the country, be given the same opportunity. The best thing they can do in that case, is take the chance to change leadership, game plans, selling techniques, and come out running for 1984.

Kevin Schmitz
SDSU Young Democrats
Native Americans

Native American members: Aloysius Larvie, President, Zonya Ankle, Michael Estes, Tammy Spears, Denise Cordier, and advisor Becky Garza.
The 70's were truly a time of turmoil in our country and with the start of the 80's, things don't seem to be looking up either. It seems perfectly acceptable then, that people are looking for some peace and contentment through religion--and many are finding it. SDSU students are no exception. South Dakota State offers students four areas of worship; Lutheran, Catholic, United Ministries, and Baptist.

The University Lutheran Center offers a wide variety of programs from Bible study and choir to Joy folk groups and retreats. The Catholic Campus Parish is a community of intellectual and spiritual resource. Programs range from social justice action to worship and counseling. The United Ministries offers an ecumenical ministry of six Protestant denominations. The United Ministries community gathers weekly on Sunday for soup and symposium--a time for fellowship, discussion, celebration, and direction. The Baptist Student Union Ministry gives students a chance to seek inner growth through Bible study, prayer, fellowship and ministry projects. The BSU House is open any time for study and relaxation.

These four worship services offer open arms to all regardless of race, creed or color and provide students with the light of hope in times of despair.
Religion
Aqua Bunnies

The Aqua Bunnies performed before a captivated audience at the Aqua Bunny Spring Show presented April 18 and 19. The Bunnies did a series of graceful routines both in and out of the water to the theme of "Adventures on the High Seas". 
Aside from learning the profession of scuba diving, the Jacks decided to try something different this year. For the first time the Jacks participated in raising money along with the Dance for Dystrophy on February 28th and 29th. Starting at 4:30 on Friday, 16 divers raised $600 dollars playing Monopoly underwater until 10:30 Saturday night.

Far above left: Grand Pooba, Hal Hoffman takes a well-deserved rest with the Bummobile during a summer publicity trip. Far above right: Greg McDonald tags along with the Bummobile the hard way. Above left: The Hobo Day Committee finds their way onto the set of "Captain 11". Above right: A disobedient freshman is hauled off to face judgement at the hands of the Grand Pooba.
Hobo Day Committee

1979's biggest one day event in the Dakota's, Hobo Day, did not come about in just a week. Plans and preparations began in January after the new chairman, Hal Hofman and his steering committee had been selected. Assistant chairperson Bruce (Cube) Nearhood, Coordinator Kim (Red) Cantwell, Publicity Chairperson Deb Jarding, Activities Chairperson Tony Hansen, Parade Chairperson Roxanne Gissler and Printing Chairperson Kim Hildebrandt chose a theme and interviewed prospective committee members.

Buttons, bumperstickers, and T-shirts are decided on and ordered. Invitations are mailed to bands, dignitaries, and alumni. Booster trips to South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa cities are planned and confirmed. By summer the ground work for Hobo Day is laid. Throughout the vacation Hobo Day was promoted at Freshman Orientation and booster trip communities.

Once school resumed, hours are spent on the details of Cavorts, Kangaroo Court and various other highlights.

Several appearances at football games and other campus functions are put in. In September the committee traveled to Sioux Falls to play wheelchair football with the Crippled Children's Hospital.

When the big week finally rolled around the committee was busy setting up and tearing down for the scheduled events. A few green V's were given out, too.

Hobo Day morning brought Hal Hofman, Rox Gissler and Greg McDonald out at 3 a.m. to time the parade route. At 6 a.m. the committee breakfast was held in the union.

By 4:00 that afternoon another "biggest one day event in the Dakota's" had passed by without too many problems and the Jacks were victorious.
Angel Flight

Angel Flight members: Julie Daniel, Sandy Berens, Ann Borgmann, Melanie Wilkins, Susan Neuenschwander, Linda Doppenberg, Renee Huber, Kaye Schmidt, Jim Spanjers.
French Club members: left to right, Janet Gardner, President, Mike Collins, Vice President, Barb Wilcox, Treasurer, Kristy Bruns, Jane Hoffman, Terri Davis, Lisa Whitehead.
Spanish Club
The Collegian

With the advent of the second semester and a new decade, the Collegian entered its 95th year of publication. The quality of the paper and the staff was, by any standards, high.

The Collegian attempted to bring to its readers, "all the news that was fit to print". Hard news, rather than fluffy features, was the trademark of the Collegian as it attempted to report on all issues relating to campus life and student interest. Some of the big stories of the year included an in-depth three part series on uranium mining in the Black Hills, an agriculture research series, a look at the delayed stress syndrome suffered by Vietnam veterans, the ongoing story of the state legislature actions with respect to higher education, and student-citizen relations in Brookings.

The Collegian's editorial section developed over the year into one of the most significant parts of the paper. Strong comment was made on a variety of issues and ample space was made for reader reply and rebuttal. The editorial cartoons of Carolyn Nyreen helped to set the Collegian apart from all the lesser college papers in the state.

Overall, the Collegian embodies nearly every aspect of higher education on campus and within the state. SDSU students are employed exclusively thus putting the paper on a personal, one to one basis with the students. Hard work, dedications, and unusually long hours put in by the entire staff combine to make the Collegian the most outstanding college publication in the state of South Dakota.
South Dakota Public Television now going into its 12th year has
provided both cultural and informational service to SDSU and the
state of South Dakota. Under station manager Dan Johnson, SDPTV
covers a wide variety of programming. Camera crews covered the
Jacks successful football and basketball season, televised the Hobo
Day Parade and offered an interesting look at various topics of
discussion covered by public talk shows with Tom Dillon.
KESD—FM operates out of studios located in the Pugsley Center on campus at SDSU. KESD has been upgraded considerably and provides listeners with a variety of programming from classical and jazz to rock music. Student participation plays an important part in the operation of KESD. Students interested in Mass communications are given a chance to work as part-time announcers and disc jockeys. This year, Marie Louise Tesch took over as new producer of KESD.
Veterans Club

SDSU Vets Club members: Back row, left to right, Steve Gilley, Jim Dunia, Joe Jech, Cliff Nueberger, Bruce Crisman, Dan Crouse, Robert Harrenca, Don Evans, Tim Peterson, Keith Krause, Gene Puffer, Jeff Hoffman, Joe Schonewill, Kel Krosschell, Don Arwood, Mike Schlesmann (Advisor), B. Wiedemer, Lyle Hanks, Jerry Juhnke, Craig Connelly. Center row, left to right, Robert Wilson, Kathie McGowen, Glenn Brown, Val Main, Jim Dyson, Ric Rice, Galen Strub, Terry Englund. Front row, left to right, Rick Wittmeier, Jason Saunders, Bob Emgarten, Rich Best, Pat McGowen, Dannis Lingbee, Larry Geraets, Roger Turbak.
Non-Traditionals

1979-1980 Non-Traditional members: President, Elizabeth (Lisa) Rupp, Administrative Vice President, Mark Hinkley (not pictured), Educational Vice President, Marian Hemp, secretary, Bonnie Marquardt, Treasurer, Harriet Parish, Membership Chair, Jeanine Fricke, Non-Traditional Student Representative, Phil Behrend, Buddy System Chair, Cheryl Gerth, Coordinator, Carleen Morgan.
Students for a Safe Energy and Environment
As in the past decade, the 1980's are showing an increase in environmental awareness. Debatable issues ranging from pollution to nuclear energy are being brought into the lives of the American people everyday. The purpose of the Students for a Safe Energy and Environment is to bring these issues to the attention of those who are affected by them—and that means everyone.

The SSEE took an active part in the Earth Day '80 festivities on April 22. Earth Day was started in 1970 to serve as a means of opening people's eyes to the world around them and make realize that "we only have one Earth, and we had better take care of it". The SSEE sponsored the event along with the Prairie Flyers Frisbee Club. The days activities included tours of homes using solar energy, speakers, dancing, films, kite flying, frisbee, and guitarist Ed Johnson, featured musician from Beresford, SD.
Chi Omega members: President, Janet Henderson, Vice President, Liz Bauer, Secretary, Tawni Myre, Treasurer, Donna Johnson, Pledge Trainer, Sharon Anderson, Kelly Cunningham, Vickie Loomer, Paula Peppers, Jane Gleason, Kim Golay, Mary Schreiner, Bettv Preston, Pam Lepird, Kathy Janusz, Debbie Thompson, Cindy Moberg, Lisa Meyer, Jill Mehlhafland, Deb Markell.
Farmhouse members, left to right: Row one, Linda Nelson, Lori Hansen, Dena Steward, Denise Anderson, Joyce Mathison, Patty Smith. Row two, Reed Froseth, Martin Wilson, Barb Fischer, Linda Sonne, Melanie Hansen, Deb Ode, Bonnie Schneck, Sharon Jaskulki, Katie O'Neil, Sharon Simmons, Nancy Hicks. Row three, Jeff Davis, David Doppenben, Randall Questad, Dan Dunn, Todd Maursetter, Dennis Gransee. Row four, Doug Ode, Jack Davis, Keith Myrlie, Tim Fiegen, Barry Olsen, Mark Paluch, Bruce Postma. Row five, Pat McAllister, Steve Harms, Gaylin Dykstra, Bruce Patterson, Jeff Thompson, Dan Buckles, Jon Ostraat, Dave Paulsen, Tim Begalka, Gene Wink, Bill Lind, Larry Kasten, Craig Dybedahl, Mark Novotny and House Mother Diane Orth. Row six, Rick Broderias, Mike Dailey, Brad Faber, Rick Pridey, Advisor Leon Wragge and Jim Whede. Not pictured, Lee Ode, Janet McDonald, Rhonda Larsen, Dennis Anderson, Lisa Hansen, Jeff Clark, Dick Miner, Larry Nordredt, Mark Massa, and Mark Shedecker.
Lambda Chi Alpha members: bottom row, left to right, Cynthia Carpenter, Jim Heian, Lori Hall, Ken Biesma, Betsy Larson. Second row, left to right, Brett Sperl, Linda Smith, Brad Reynolds, Mary Boeliman, Steve Yexley. Third row, left to right, Paul Sloan, Val Cutler, Marty Meyer, Kathy Hansen, Brad Hofwolt, Mark Schnabel. Top row, left to right, Jeff Spomer, Ann Schliesmann, Jeff Meyer, Bryce Pederson, Rocky Gilbert, Advisor.

Below: the TKE Christmas bash—a good time was had by all.
From left in front, Kevin Bly, Bill Wetering, Dave Hepper, Calvin Stengel, Tom Chleborad, Mark Ochocki, Glen Behrens; center from left, Tom Leonard, advisor, Rob Wiarda, Monte Koenig, Rich Kloucek, Willy Hettinger, Jeff Kuhn, spring president, Wayne Reiser, Jeff Mitchell, Rob Bender, Loren Boone, advisor; back from left, Duane DeVos, Craig Carson, Rick Larson, Mark Wermers, Brad Lewno, Mike Estes, Rob Greenough and Mike Range.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
From left in front, Little Sisters of Minerva Marx Burchill, Sue Benson, Kay Drake, Sharon Henning, Colleen Hall Reiser, Sheri Hustrulid; center from left, Jerry Hogan, fall president, LaVonn Hettich, JoAnn Vold, Kathy Krebsbach, Carol Fox, Connie Horst, Doreen DeVos, Sharon Leonard, Little Sister advisor; in back from left, Rich Rice, Lance Stormo, Tony Hanson, Mark DeSmet, Dale DeVos, Mike Mentzer and Steve Fink.
Seniors

Joni Adams  
Mitchell  
Comm. Econ.  

Chukwuemeka Agomoh  
Enugu, Nigeria  
Civil Eng.  

Hamid Ahrar  
Shiraz, Iran  
Elec. Eng.  

Carol Anderson  
Castlewood  
Sociology  

David Anderson  
Lake Preston  
Gen. Econ.  

Mike Anderson  
Yankton  
Biology  

Rolf Anderson  
Pierre  
Dietetics  

Tina Anderson  
Brookings  
Home Ec.  

Jean Andries  
Aberdeen  
Public Rec.  

Carol Astrue  
Vacaville, CA  
Speech Pathology  

Deb Bach  
Renville, MN  
Home Ec.  

Mary Bachand  
Sturgis  
TCID  

Kathy Bacon  
Redfield  
Math  

Johanna Bailer  
Huron  
Spanish  

Rodney Ballinger  
Jefferson  
Animal Science  

John Barnhart  
New Carlisle, IN  
Elec. Eng.  

Karne Bartell  
Conde  
Civil Eng.  

Elizabeth Bauer  
Sturgis  
Nursing  

JoAnn Beaman  
Selby  
Nursing  

Cynthia Becker  
Sisseton  
Pharmacy  

Pat Behrend  
Brookings  
Psychology  

Dan Bergstrom  
Rosholt  
Comm. Econ.  

Denise Berschman  
Buffalo Center, LA  
Nursing  

James Bertus  
Avon  
Pre Optometry  

Quentin Beyer  
Revillo  
Animal Science  

Seniors
Seniors

Karen Bienwagon
Brookings
Non Major

Paul Bisson
Jasper, MN
Ag. Ed.

Denise Bonjour
Len, IL
Microbiology

Greg Borchard
Redfield
Ag. Econ.

Janice Bossen
Rapid City
Mech. Ag.

Bill Bowar
Huron
History

Greg Bowar
Paukton
Ag. Business

Charles Brackney
Sturgis
Econ.

Cheryl Brandt
Clear Lake
Home Ed.

Kevin Branick
Renville, MN
Agronomy

Patrick Branick
Renville, MN
Agronomy

Cathy Brix
Clara City, MN
Speech

Glenn Brown
Claremont
Dairy Science

Brenda Buseman
Marion
Nursing

Joan Bymers
Granite Falls, MN
Public Health

Debra Cahill
Chamberlain
Sociology

Barbara Callaghan
Frederick
Ag. Business

Dawn Campbell
Flandreau
Psychology

Gregory Carlson
St. Peter, MN
Comm. Econ.

Leann Carlson
Rapid City
History

Carla Cass
Scotland
Microbiology

Joanne Christensen
Mountain Lake, MN
Horticulture

Robert Christensen
Revillo
Ag. Business

Cathy Clark
Gettysburg
Advertising

Linda Clavel
Philip
Animal Science
Seniors

Deb Clements
Phil
English
Michael Collins
Brookings
History/French
Jerriann Conner
Belle Fourche
Sociology
Brian Cotton
Brookings
Elec. Eng.
Gwendolyn Cotton
Brookings
Math
Judy Coughlin
Elkton
Econ.
Mary Cramer
Bristol
Comm. Econ.
John Crompton
Roscoe
Ag. Business
Edward Cronin
Sioux Falls
Civil Eng.
Sharon Cunel
Sioux Falls
Landscaping
Kristi Cummings
Sioux Falls
Horticulture
Julie Curry
Elk Point
Child Development
June Dahl
Sioux Falls
Child Development
John Davis
White
Animal Science
Terri Davis
Brookings
German/French
Deb Dawley
Sioux Falls
Animal Science
Kerry Dawson
Lake Preston
Textiles
Diane Deal
New Underwood
P.E.
Dean Degner
Aberdeen
Nursing
Mariann Devish
Winner
Child Development
Darla Devries
Elkton
Math
Debra Dieter
Brewster, MN
Food Science
Donald Dinger
Hecla
Ag.
Tina Discher
Clinton, MN
Nursing
Renne Doenbush
Brookings
Dietetics
Seniors

Ann Dostal
Gregory
History

Kathryn Duxbury
Wessington
HPEP

Angela Ehlers
Presho
Econ.

Debra Eichacker
Spencer
P.E.

Susan Eiseman
Aberdeen
Civil Eng.

Jennifer Elverson
Sherman
Home Ed.

Terry Englund
Milbank
Broadcasting

Kaylene Ennis
Slurps
Music Ed.

Ronald Ensz
Marion
Gen. Ag.

Pamela Erickson
Mitchell
Speech Therapy

Julie Evans
Hermosa
Biology

Jeffrey Faller
Armour
Microbiology

Brad Farber
Walnut Grove, MN
Ag. Ed.

Gregory Fargen
Flandreau
Comm. Econ.

Dean Feistner
Madison
Surveying

Judy Fellows
Sioux Falls
Speech Pathology

Steven Fink
Lake Benton
Mech. Ag.

Juliette Fischbach
Faith
Textiles

George Fischer
Artas
Pharmacy B.S.

Bradley Fishman
Watertown
Nursing

Timothy Fletcher
Reliance
Mech. Ag.

Terri Flacharty
Lake Benton, MN
Microbiology

John Galland
Sioux Falls
Biology

Scott Gaster
Sioux Falls
Comm. Econ.

Stephen Geise
Rapid City
Math
Seniors

James Getting
Sioux Falls
Civil Eng.

Debbi Gilbertson
Hurton
Health Science

Diane Ginsbach
Colman
Sociology

Vickie Golden
Brookings
Child Development

Robert Gray
Sun Lakes, AZ
Pol. Sci.

Robert Grebel
Parker
Guidance & Counseling

Virginia Greger
Sioux Falls
Econ. Sociology

Kristi Grytness
Aberdeen
Pol. Sci.

Steven Gunn
Baltic
Comm. Econ.

Mary Hacker
Lawton, IA
Nursing

Charyl Hannasch
Sisseton
Comm. Econ.

Richard Hansen
Leiker
Bio Zoology Microbiology

Tony Hansen
Brookings
Elec. Eng./Math

Frank Hanson
Brookings
Sociology

Martina Hanson
Valley Springs
Fashion Merchandising

Valerie Hanson
Clark
Comm. Econ.

Richard Hardegger
Eureka
Dairy Manufacturing

Mary Ann Harsted
Revillo
Comm. Econ.

Tamara Haug
Willow Lake
Child Development

Cindy Haue
Garner, LA
Health Science

Bridget Hayes
Sioux Falls
Nursing

Dennis Helder
Canton
Animal Science

Susan Helder
DeSmet
Nursing

Dale Hellevang
Eden
Ag. Econ.

Barbara Hengel
Aberdeen
Nursing
Seniors

Roxanne Hermanson
Lake Mills, IA
Nursing

Daniel Herold
Brookings
Comm. Econ.

William Herold
Brookings
Geography

Cynthia Hespe
Belle Fourche
Pharmacy

Peggy Hess
Huron
Retailing

David Hier
McLaughlin
Animal Science

Kim Hildebrand
Mitchell
Nursing

Craig Hill
Lennox
Mech. Ag.

Mark Hinkley
Brookings
Math

Earl Hinricher
Dell Rapids
Pharmacy

June Hintz
Lemmon
Sociology

Lauri Hobus
Lebanon
Animal Science

Kay Hodson
Martin
Pol. Sci.

LeAnn Hofer
Carpenter
Home Ec.

Hal Hoffman
Beresford
Mech. Ag.

Diane House
Forest Lake, MN
P.E.

Curtis Hoyt
Walnut Grove, MN
Ag. Ed.

Dan Huisenga
Sidley, IA
Pharmacy

Kerry Humphrey
Whitewood
Nursing

Ann Huss
Faulkton
Nursing

Diane Hyronimus
Sioux Falls
Nursing

Boniface Iwuagwu
Lagos, Nigeria
Pharmacy

Evan Ingebrightson
Canton
Ag. Business

Sandy Isaacson
Omaha, NB
Textiles

James Jameson
McIntosh
Elec. Eng.
Seniors

Deb Jarding
Sioux Falls
English/History

Suzanne Jaspers
Eden
Home Ec.

Kevin Jaspers
Eden
Ag. Business

Tammy Joachim
Eureka
Child Development

Denis Johannes
Brookings
Pharmacy

Eric Johnson
Walnut Grove, MN
Animal Science

Pat Johnson
Colton
Geography

Haran Johnson
Sioux Falls
Horticulture

Juliane Johnson
Parker
Home Ec.

Kurt Johnson
Alcester
Math

Michael Johnson
Madison
Comm. Econ.

Patrick Johnson
Billings, MT
Ag. Business

Robert Johnson
McLaughlin
Secretarial

Wade Johnson
Rockwell City, IA
Pharmacy

Wendy Johnson
De Smet
Nursing

Kimberly Jones
Sioux Falls
P.E.

Wendy Jones
Arlington, MN
Botany/Biology

Lisa Jorve
Sioux Falls
Nursing

Kathy Joy
Miller
History

Dianne Juhnke
Viwan
Animal Science

Jerry Juhnke
Viwan
Animal Science

Katie Kansen
Dell Rapids
Biology

Steven Kappes
Long Lake
Animal Science

Michael Karl
Gregory
Comm. Econ.

Angela Karn
Rapid City
Ag. Journalism
Seniors

Jocelyn Keierleber
Custer
Art Ed.

Casey Kelly
Berestford
Food Science

Jennifer Kennedy
Martin
Health Science

Don Kirkegaard
Trent
Poli. Sc.

Brad Klassen
Colton
Park Management

Jerome Klein
Dell Rapids
Journalism/Histor.

Mary Klungseth
Bryant
Nursing

Connie Knecht
Houghton
NPHN

Donna Krouse
Cavour
Home Ec.

Ann Knowlton
Sioux Falls
Spanish

Laurel Koehn
Watertown
Animal Science

Hank Kogel
Woonsocket
Mech. Ag.

Gary Korzan
Kimball
Ag

Richard Kraft
Timber Lake
Microbiology

Jeff Krag
Fargo, N.D.
Printing Management

Kathy Kresback
Rapid City
Nursing

Janet Krumm
Mobridge
Journalism

Randall Kruse
Reviloid
Mech. Ag. B.S.

Sandy Kuehl
Canton
Med. Tech.

Ray Kuipers
Platte
Horticulture

Kathy Kuiper
Sioux Falls
English

Ralph Kufenbach
Dinhowe
Journalism

Diane Landon
Brookings
Comm. Econ.

Elizabeth Larson
Forestburg
Psychology

Ginger Larson
Irene
P.E.
Seniors

Loren Lemon
Huron
Speech Comm

Helen Lewis
Miller
History

Mary Lewis
Rapid City
Comm. Econ.

Sandy Lewis
Grand Island, NE
P. E. B. S.

Jan Lawyer
Yankton
Pharmacy

Donna Lind
Huron
Dietetics

Norita Lynn
Brookings
Comm. Econ.

Diane List
Yankton
Nursing

Kirby List
Yankton
Public Recreation

Candice Lockner
Miller
Textiles

Gail Lothrop
Volga
Nursing

Kerry Lucke
Wells, MN
Wildlife Biology

Kevin Maas
Walnut Grove, MN
Ag Ed.

Kurtis Mathias
Brookings
Animal Science

Kathleen Maves
Presho
Sociology

T.R. Maves
Presho
Journalism

Rita McGill
Berea
English

Connie McLaughlin
Mitchell
Child Development

Robert Mehlbreich
Bridgewater
Dairy Manufacturing

Jill Meinhaf
Menno
Public Recreation

Tad Meier
Miller
Microbiology

Jennifer Menius
Faulkton
Interior Design

Kathy Menza
Roscoe
Psychology

Ann Meyer
Aurora
Home Ec.

Rita Miller
Lake Andes
Microbiology
Seniors

Susan Mills
Everly, IA
Child Development

Mark Monono
Cameroun, Africa
Economics

Craig Morgan
Geddes
Journalism

Gene Morsching
Huron
Park Management

Anthony Mueller
Big Stone City
Elec. Eng.

Orin Myers
Chester
Wildlife

Dean Nelson
Del Rapids
Elec. Eng.

Glenn Nelson
Sioux Falls
Ag. Dairy Manufacturing

Linda Nelson
Rapid City
Animal Science

Nancy Nelson
Arlington
Pharmacy

Starla Newling
Pierre
Geography

Sherry Newman
Colman
Poli. Sci.

Anita Nickles
Elk Point
Secretarial

Kevin Norgaard
Arlington
Comm. Econ.

David Nusz
Menno
Civil Eng.

Lorraine O'Rourke
Bison
Guidance

Bruce Ode
Sioux Falls
Animal Science

Dennis Odens
Springfield
Civil Eng.

Roseine Okai
Nigeria, Africa
Comm. Econ.

Sandra Olsen
Beresford
Home Ec. Education

Sue Olsen
Huron
Comm. Econ.

James Olson
Lake Preston
Ag. Econ.

Scott Olson
Mission Hill
Music

Steven Olson
Odin, MN
Elec. Eng.

Kristee Opland
Neptune, NJ
Art
Seniors

Mark Oswald
Gary
Geography

Mary Pahtke
Valentine, NE
Home Ec. Education

Dong Park
Cerritos, CA
Pharmacy

Sharon Parsons
Milesville
Microbiology

John Paera
Nevi, MN
Eng.

Sharon Paulsen
Walt
Agric.

Christine Pavich
Lead
Fashion Retailing

James Pearson
Sisseton
Horticulture

Arden Peterson
Hardwick, MN
Wildlife

Doug Peterson
Brookings
Advertising

Lonnie Peterson
Volge
Comm. Econ.

Mark Peterson
Colton
Agric.

Rita Peterson
Conde
Journalism

Russell Peterson
Sioux Falls
Art

Kim Petik
Kieldron
Animal Science

Jerald Polly
Watertown
Civil Eng.

Jerry Pommer
Willow Lake
Microbiology

Peggy Potts
Gettysburg
Comm. Econ.

Crystal Quall
Brandt
Biology

Susan Rasmussen
Platte
Textiles

Cheryl Rau
Java
Home Ec.

Mark Rau
Eureka
Math

Mary Rees
Yankton
Nursing

Julie Remund
Mitchell
Chemistry

Patricia Rezek
Parker
Pharmacy
Seniors

Mary Schriener
Sioux Falls
Horticulture

Cloris Schumacher
Java
Home Ec.

Brian Scott
Hills, MN
Gen. Ag.

Vicky Selberg
Rapid City
Park Management

Elaine Sessler
Hastings, N.E.
Nursing

Robin Shank
Brookings
Printing Management

Virginia Siebrecht
Redfield
Sociology

Bruce Siegling
St. Lawrence
Biology

Reed Siegling
Redfield
Public Relations

Michael Siemensma
Humboldt
Ag.

Shirley Simpson
Beresford
Economics

Duane Sinning
Sioux Falls
Horticulture

James Slunezka
Miller
Animal Science

Becky Smith
Pierre
Microbiology

David Smith
Alpena
Comm. Econ.

Linda Smith
Sioux Falls
Nursing

Nancy Smith
Dallas
Biology/Chemistry

Darlene Snoozy
Dell Rapids
Art Education

Joe Snyder
Brookings
Journalism

Laurie Snyder
Watertown
Secretarial Science

Rick Sorenson
Garretson
Math

Tammy Soulek
Lake Andes
Speech Pathology

William Sowell
Brookings
Physics

Brett Sperl
Burke
P.E.

Wyatt Stahl
Flandreau
Elec. Eng.
Seniors

Scott Stampe
Pierre

Preston Stien
Brookings
Chemistry

Teresa Sterling
Madison
Secretarial Science

Dena Steward
Sturgis
Journalism

Scott Stiles
Mobridge
Journalism

Kim Stoecker
McLaughlin
Civil Eng.

Rodney Stoffenburg
Watertown
Eng. Physics

Susan Streibel
Aberdeen
Comm. Art/Art Education

Kevin Stroud
Carthage

Larry Stuckenbroker
Jasper, MN
Ag Ed

Linda Stuckenbroker
Jasper, MN
Secretarial Science

Linda Tacke
Yankton
Nutrition

Kathy Teske
Pierre
Sociology

Brent Thiel
Sturgis
Ag Journalism

Barbara Thomas
Parkston
Home Ec.

Amber Thompson
Martin
Child Development

Ruth Thompson
Doland
Child Development

Rod Thornodsgaard
Alcester
English/History

Sandie Thunmper
Parkston
Nursing

Marcia Thuro
Ramona
Nursing

Gloria Tilberg
Ethan
Dietetics

Jane Tobin
Sioux Falls
Nursing

Susan Tornberg
Beresford
Nursing

Jeff Turner
Milwaukee, WI
Pharmacy

Vickie Veach
Sioux City, IA
Pharmacy

273
Seniors

Chris Vilhauer
Montrouge
Home Ec.

Brad Vircks
Aberdeen

Russell Vogt
Henry
History

Burt Volkers
Brookings
Elec. Eng.

Steve Waag
Sioux Falls
Eng.

Craig Walker
Madison
Animal Science

Lou-Anne Wallestrom
Springfield, VA
Sociology

Denise Walter
Iroquois
Interior Design

Sherry Weber
Mitchell
Nursing

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Nursing

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LaRait
Psychology

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Delmont
Ag. Business

Mark Wegehaupt
Mitchell
Comm. Econ.

Randall Weiss
Mitchell
Public Recreation

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Russell, MN
Nursing

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Dimock
Nursing

Mark Wheeler
Montrouge

Diane Wiese
Corval, MN
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Granton
HPER

Mel Wieting
Hitchcock
Elec. Eng.

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Wakonda
Textiles

Theresa Wilcox
Rapid City
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Freemont, NE
Pharmacy

David Williamson
Grafton, ND
Dairy Science
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Canova

Kathleen Winberg
Canova
Home Ec.

Kathie Winter
Wessington Springs
Home Ec.

Venita Winterboer
Watertown
Nursing

Judith Wood
Brookings
Public Health

Greg Yackley
Onida
Animal Science

Mark Zweep
Garretson
Ag. Business
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Jeffrey Anderson, Brookings
Monte Anderson, Redfield
Colleen Bain, Frederick
Barbara Barondeau, Onaga
Rita Baumberger, Canton
Deb Beals, Fairfax

Susan Beals, Fairfax
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Pam Bantaas, Sioux Falls
Kathy Blair, Sturgis
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Ralph Borkowski, Huron
Gayleen Brandenburg, Alpena

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Brian Broekel, Selby
Alvy Buick, Tabir, Iran
Kathy Burgard, Aberdeen
Kathy Carda, Chelsea
Nancy Carmody, Ramona
Craig Carlson, Langford

Troy Clevell, Eagle Butte
Jim Cleveland, Presko
Julie Cooper, Brookings
Franche Cox, Rapid City
Mary David, Sioux Falls
Robert Davis, Ispwich
Marty DeLemos, Winner
Lori DeWald, Freeman

Lance Doerr, Chamberlain
Charles Doughtery, Buchanan, MN
Dale Drecher, Lake Mills, IA
Doug Deyar, Wessington Springs
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Shelia Erickson, Bridgewater
Mary Drink, Ft. Thompson
Teresa Fischer, Rapid City

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Brooks Gehring, Parkston
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Kathy Gunness, Chelsea

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Carmen Groen, Worthing
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Lola Gruba, Rapid City
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Mary Ann Hall, Revillo

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John Handel, Menno

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Roderick Healy, Montrose
Sharon Henning, Granville

LaVon Heithich, Jane
Brad Hofholl, Armour
Barbara Holution, Armour
Tane Holcomb, Rapid City
Karen Hofburt, Raymond
Lynette Huse, Faulkton
Jack Ingham, Nunda
Sharon Jaaskila, Granville

Kevin "K.J." Jensen, Irene
Ann Job, Mitchell
Deborah Job, Mitchell
Nancy Kalltenbach, Beresford
Karen Karpert, Jefferson
Jill Keimer, Madison
Kathy M. Keys, Pierre
Glenn Kieutzmann, Pierre

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Juniors

Mary Vander Crommert, Slayton, MN
Melody Vanderwal, Brookings
Lynn Von Eckert, Clear Lake
Kenneth Vrchota, Jackson, MN
Jeffrey Waltz, Dell Rapids
Kathy Wappen, Aurora
Sheri Jo Weber, Parkston
Deanna Welteborg, Dell Rapids

James Wehde, Brandon
Dave Weisz, Parkston
Mary Jo Weich, Parkston
Janell Whitcomb, Pierre
Cynthia Wicks, North Platte, NE
Paula Wiemer, Wagner
Judy Worman, Brookings
Steve Yesler, Bradley

Sophomores

Mary Allmendinger, Selby
Janet Ambur, Beresford
Trudy Ammon, Mitchell
Arne Anderson, Canton
Paul Anderson, Brookings
Tim Auehlke, Britton
Cheryl Austin, Inwood, IA
Sandy Ballenger, Sioux Falls

Virginia Banek, Kimball
Allen Bartels, Pipestone, MN
Jim Bear, Yankton
Tim Begaskie, Clay Lake
Nichola Bogenkamp, Dell Rapids
Julie Behring, Sioux Falls
Robert Bergdahl, Fitchton
Sherry Bergdahl, Sioux Falls

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Michelle Berndt, Canby, MN
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Wayne Bieltz, Tripp
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Alan Blankenfeld, Trent
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Melodee Bock, Milbank

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Howard Bonnemann, Brookings
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Shelly Deisch, Rapid City
Jill Deller, Faulkton
Nancy Deiter, Brookston
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Mary Emgarten, Tolstoy
Sherry Erickson, Platte
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Carolin Garvey, Gayville
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Sheri Gutzmer, Hayti
Lori Hall, Bruce
Mary Hanrahan, Lemmon
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Laura Hess, Elkton
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Elizabeth Johnson, Deadhorn, IA
Julie Johnson, Hartford
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Terry Kruse, Columbia
Marcia Kruzer, White Lake
Mary Lambert, Frankfort
Naomi Lane, Meckling
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Sheri Lasergard, Mitchell

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September Leutengger, Kadoka
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Sandy Lillibridge, Gettyburg
Lori Lind, Vermillion
Beky Lloyd, Aledo, IL
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Candace Munk, Dell Rapids, SD
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Robert Ryan, Waubay
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Kenny Schmidt, Plaster
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Brad Songstad, Sioux Falls
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Owen Steiner, Eden
Joe Stoeber, Eureka

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Sophomores

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Beth Asher, Aberdeen

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James Schkelker, Clark
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THE PLACE
brookings
sdsu
home
Brookings...

...a bustling little midwest community located in the heart of the Great Plains, is the home of the 6464 students who attend SDSU, the state's largest university.

Being a college-oriented town, Brookings is growing rapidly to keep up with the student's needs and demands. The new University Mall was built along with three new banks to aid Brookings consumers. New restaurants were opened and an all-night 7-11 (for munchy runs) appeared.

Hort's, "Home of SDSU since 1963", closed for two months from December to February for remodelling and a changing of owners. It reopened to capacity crowds and, with no cover charge, it was once again a great party place. Ah, coming home to Horatio's...

Brookings is a prosperous little metropolis, dependent on the student population for growth, change, and vitality, considering that SDSU students make up about one-half of the Brookings population. It is easy to see how Brookings merchants are greatly influenced by student demands.

Home of SDSU, home of the Jackrabbits, home of good times, Brookings is a friendly place where new friends are easily met and old friends just grow closer. College is quite a memory for most of us, and whether the memory is good or bad, Brookings is a town we won't be able to forget.
It's been a long, tough Monday, and you're ready to go home. That sanctuary of yours where school seems to be in another place and time and the hassles of the day fall behind.

Whether it be a house, an apartment, a trailer, or in the dorm, your home is now Brookings. Your family is now those who you live with, rather than Mom and Dad. New friends are an integral part of your life, and personal growth goes into high gear. So many new experiences and ideas to be explored...

Your home, where a bit of your personality and individual tastes speak out. Where you can be you, where you can relax and get away—something every student needs to do at sometime.
Dorms

Dorm life has changed over the years at SDSU from a nearly prison-like atmosphere to a modern, comfortable setting for today's young adult. Rules have been liberalized a great deal in the last decade because of student demands but some students still believe there is a long way to go.

The dorm-er-residence hall is still required for all out-of-town students for two years during their freshman and sophomore semesters but many routes have opened for anyone who might want to circumvent the rules.

3.2 beer is finally allowed in the dorms and the escort rule has been overturned. ARA's are a thing of the past but some complaints were voiced over the increased cost of the single room all RA's are given.

The year was plagued by the resignation of RA's and the firing of others because of the lack of understanding between the dorm staffs and SDSU officials as to the specific duties involved in an RA position. Dorm rules seem to reflect the conservative attitude of the nation in the last few years as 1979-80 saw very little action in the continuing battle to liberate dorm residents from restrictive rules. Students are still considered guilty until proven innocent by the campus judiciary system but the punishments have been made to better fit the crimes.

All-in-all, dorm conditions have improved a great deal and despite the small size of the rooms most students are able to make their stay a pleasant experience. Studying may be difficult there but many students use the opportunity to meet life-long friends and get the partying out of their systems before the rigors of upper-class study force them to settle down.
Off Campus Living

Off campus housing at SDSU has recently begun to receive the attention it has needed for so long. The condition of a number of privately owned houses and apartments that students are forced to live in is, to say the least, deplorable.

Committees and action groups have been set up to investigate the problem, but, not everyone is on the side of the students. Many irate landlords and other private citizens blame the bad condition of the rental units on the students themselves. While this may be true to a degree, most of the blame must surely lie in the hands of greedy landlords.

Another problem facing off-campus residents in Brookings is the new tougher police policy towards student partying. Some students were forced to go to court or pay fines after unhappy neighbors complained of the noise and litter problem.

Parking tickets troubled students proportionately more than other Brookings residents when landlords did not make available enough off-the-street parking spots in the winter months when the Brookings police strictly enforce the no parking at night rule, with the rationale that, with no cars on the street, the streets will be easier to clear of snow. While this may sound logical, the winter of 1980 saw very little snow, but plenty of tickets. Besides, how often do the streets get cleaned when there is snow?

The cost of home heating far outpaced the inflation rate, and spurred on by the Iran crisis, the student's utility bills reached before unheard of proportions. Luckily, this winter was mild, but, what will happen when the infamous South Dakota winter returns in full force? The dorms are looking better every day with their straight rates and no utility bills, if the rules can be lived with.
Writers
Pat Springer  Sue Speck  Jan Fredericksen  Stevie Carroll
Peg Jensen  Tom Lawrence  Deanna Darr*  Julie Emmett*
Mike Freeman*  Sherif Hagen*  Andy Hendrickson*  Jerry Klein*
Alan Morland*  Mauri Sanderford*  Jill Storm*
The 1980 Jackrabbit's 312 pages were printed in 80 pound dull enamel paper stock, bound Smyth, trimmed to nine by 12 inches and covered with 150 point board and brown water grain fabric. A black screen was used on the Jackrabbit's original logo. Press run was 4,500 copies at Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. Class portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates, Miller Falls, Massachusetts. Additional specifications may be obtained by writing: Student Publications, Box E University Station.

As a connoisseur of fine yearbooks, I've always frowned upon the editor closing the book with a personal note - until I became one.

Each new staff is accompanied by new problems to hurdle and 1980 was no exception. We were hired in late September, five months behind schedule. October brought another setback: our original publisher found he had underestimated his price, giving the bid to another company. Back to the drawing board. Production was hampered in April and again in May by photographer turnover.

It is now November (right, the month you assumed they'd arrive - that is, after Registration) and three of us remain - to complete what 30 began. Do understand the delay, we apologize.

I extend a multitude of thanks to the following, my coworkers, my friends: Barold, Parold and Paul, the associate editors; Mary David, who gave above and beyond the call of duty as our typesetter; Arthur, the electronic flasher, Rob Waliner of Herff Jones Yearbooks, Carl Hardy of Taylor Publishing, Al Thurston of Yearbook Associates and the scores of writers and photographers who worked for disgustingly little or no pay.

And to our audience: enjoy our work as much as we.
Special thanks to Bobby Jo, who worked long and strenuous hours on the 1976 Jackrabbit and received no recognition.