Jack Rabbit '85
Makin' Tracks
Some things never change. The women’s cross-country team captured its fourth North Central Conference championship in the last five years. The football team continued to break records, including the most yards passed in a game. Rain marred Hobo Day; temperatures plummeted to 30 degrees in late October. Tuition increased another 7 percent; engineering students footed the bill for increased faculty salaries. And people sported the same friendly smiles that have been our trademark for years.
But 1985 was also a year for makin' changes. Familiar faces and old traditions retreated to the shadows. The nine-year reign of President Sherwood O. Berg ended. Freshmen initiation was outlawed; 18 year olds could no longer drink beer; H. Ray Hoops became university president. A student-faculty parking lot replaced old horticulture greenhouses; the deteriorating president's house was restored to its 1887 style; an elevator was installed in the Administration Building.

During 1985, the weather, government and economy threatened to stifle SDSU, but it couldn't be done. And we continued makin' tracks.
But 1985 was also a year for makin' changes. Familiar faces and old traditions retreated to the shadows. The nine-year reign of President Sherwood O. Berg ended. Freshmen initiation was outlawed; 18 year olds could no longer drink beer; H. Ray Hoops became university president. A student-faculty parking lot replaced old horticulture greenhouses; the deteriorating president's house was restored to its 1887 style; an elevator was installed in the Administration Building.

During 1985, the weather, government and economy threatened to stifle SDSU, but it couldn't be done. And we continued makin' tracks.
Happenings

MAKIN' TRACKS
'Greatest Show in the Dakotas'

The stage was set; the curtain rose. It was time for the "Greatest Show in the Dakotas." Only an outstanding performance, such as Hobo Week, could turn out so well without even a dress rehearsal.

Monday introduced the first events: a punt, pass and kick contest and a freshmen picnic.

Tuesday’s events were a carnival, beard and pigtails contest and bum-a-meal.

SDSU's bum spirit came to life on "Bum Wednesday" with bum olympics, Cavorts and a faculty dress-up contest.

Thursday, "Freshman Day," honored and welcomed newcomers to State. Included in the day was a residence hall feud, where groups of hall residents answered questions on various subjects, such as campus life.

A bonfire and beanie roast on Friday’s "Blue and Gold Day" prepared Jackrabbit fans for Saturday’s game.

A scavenger hunt and a food collection for the Brookings Food Pantry were events which continued throughout the week.

TOP LEFT: The Bum Band performs the SDSU school song during Friday night's bonfire.

BOTTOM LEFT: B.F. Hobo, one of Hobo Week's biggest guests, gets a helping hand from sophomore nursing student David Gates.
COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Curt Cordt looks for a hobo outfit while Ray Gill models some of the bizarre clothes he found in the Hobo Day committee's clothes giveaway.

Members of the Hobo Day committee preview a commercial aired on local television stations to promote Hobo Day. It was the second year a commercial was made.

Garrett Arneson and Laurie Vail fold napkins while preparing the sides of the College Republican float.

Tim Bach holds an empty keg of beer aloft at one of the many Hobo Day parties off campus.
Initiation changes but show goes on

Times were changing when SDSU switched from freshmen initiation to all-campus participation. No longer would a beanie be an essential part of freshmen attire. It was time for adjustments.

Before Hobo Week started students were asking: “If not initiation, then what?”

Alternatives included picnics, dress-up days and bum olympics which centered on student body participation without alienating freshmen. Upperclassmen accompanied new students to Hobo Week activities, making them feel more a part of SDSU's family. Freshmen found it necessary to associate with everyone, not just those wearing beanies.

But dropping initiation meant sacrificing a special identity, which gave freshmen a feeling of comradery with others in the same situation. Newcomers also lost the sense of pride in suffering through initiation and emerging as an official member of SDSU.

The higher drinking age challenged freshmen to find other places to meet people, besides in bars.

Reactions of freshmen and upperclassmen were mixed after Hobo Week. Todd Jacobsen, a freshman electrical engineering major, said the lack of initiation made Hobo Week “meaningless.” However, Kim Johnson, a sophomore commercial economics major, felt the modification did “not really change things, and probably made them more positive.”

Dropping freshmen initiation left a smaller mark than expected on the entire performance. Perhaps the script of Hobo Week was changed but, overall, spirit did not suffer.

— Reva Jane Potter
COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Hobo Day Committee Chairman Stacey Bartholomew shows off her not-so-hairy legs.
Between 75 and 100 people gather outside Coughlin Alumni Stadium for a bonfire climaxing Hobo Week.
Two residence hall teams race across the Rotunda Green during the Bum Olympics blanket race.
Judith Benson models her rabbit pigtails at the pigtail contest.
As the rain comes down, the umbrellas come out during the Hobo Day football game.
Neal Foster, with an ample supply of cigars, wins the beard contest.

Paul Horsted

Paul Horsted

Paul Horsted

Kamala Kinkade

Jack Rabbit 11
LEFT: On a cool and rainy Hobo Day morning Gregg Stedronsky keeps Jan Emter warm during the parade.

TOP: Vic Zimmerman gets a faceful of cream during the pie eating contest at Bum Olympics.
**HOBO KING:** Todd Teidt
**HOBO QUEEN:** Connie Harris

**RESIDENCE HALL FEUD:** Binnewies Hall
**CAVORTS:** Independent: The World’s Most Dangerous Band
Residence Hall: Lose Brothers

**SPIRIT OF HOBO WEEK AWARD:** SAE
**SPIRITED HALL AWARD:** Pierson Hall

**FRIENDS OF HOBO DAY:** KGKG/KBKR

**LEGS:**
- Tickliest: Steph Nelson
- Coarsest: Julie Wohlheber

**PIGTAILS:**
- Longest: Teresa Becker
- Most: Julie Wohlheber

**BEARD:**
- Worst: Brian Weisbeck
- Longest: Neal Foster
- Fullest: Roger Knapp
- Tickliest: Danre Ankrum
- Most Handsome: Mark Olson
- Softest: Hugh Mack

**FACULTY DRESS-UP:** Robert Todd and Judy Farris

**SCAVENGER HUNT:** Second Floor Brown Hall

---

TOP: Fern Wicks chows down at the Bum Stew picnic at Sylvan Theater.
CENTER: Paul Cobato urges his squad on during the men’s heat of the Hansen Hall bed races, an annual Hobo Week event.
RIGHT: Hobo Day committee member Jeff Gunn does some free advertising in the Student Union Breezeway.
Parade, game hail grand finale

Hobo Day debuted wet and cold, but the weather couldn't stop hundreds of die-hard Jackrabbit fans who watched the 84-unit parade.

Spectators lined the route — donned with raincoats and umbrellas — while hobos, bands and floats paraded by.

Tae Kwon Do Club was awarded the most beautiful and most outstanding float awards. IEEE’s float was judged the most clever float, while Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church was awarded the most meaningful float. Pierson Hall won the residence hall float award and the community float award was given to Brookview Manor. Neal Foster won the Hobo Mobile Home division.

It looked as if the Jackrabbits would win their first homecoming game in four years, until a late-game, 86-yard touchdown drive powered the University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks past SDSU, 27-24, during the week’s finale.
TOP: The Pride displays one of its more unusual formations: a train engine performed to the tune "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

CENTER: The football game was a tough loss for SDSU. Brian Sisley tries to collect his thoughts after a turnover.

BOTTOM: Weary Willie, Garth Bender, and Dirty Lil, Kim Hildebrand, are chauffeured down the parade route.

RIGHT: A classic hobo prepares for a three-mile hike along the parade route.
Janklow visits SDSU for Governor's Day

The weather was sunny and warm for Gov. Bill Janklow's trip to SDSU April 24 to review the Army and Air Force ROTC. It was the sixth time the governor has spoken at SDSU's Governor's Day. Receiving top awards at the 26th annual event were Cadet Maj. Robert Sass, the SDSU Governor's Cup; and Cadet Col. Kelly Kantack, the SDSU President's Cup.

RIGHT: Todd Jacobsen snaps a salute as his squad stands at attention.
FAR RIGHT: Three cadets check their squad's formation as three fellow cadets stand at attention.
Ahrndt, Ebenhoh win crowns

"Oh, What a Wonderful Day" it was for Annette Ahrndt and Margaret Ebenhoh, despite a swimsuit competition. The 21-year-old Minnesotans were crowned Miss SDSU and Miss Brookings, respectively, at the April 30 pageant in Doner Auditorium.

Neither cared much for walking half-dressed in front of family and friends, but both decided the experience helped build self-confidence.

"I think if you can get up there in front of a crowd wearing a swimsuit you generally can do about anything," Ebenhoh said.

She proved that by winning the Most Talented Contestant award with her flute solo entitled "Broken Blue" from Claude Bolling's Jazz Suite. The junior music education major from Sleepy Eye relied on 11 years of playing experience to learn the piece; being busy, she started practicing only a week before the pageant.

"For me the talent was more important than the crown," Ebenhoh said. "It was a good way to get exposure.... I'm always waiting for the opportunity to perform."

Although Ahrndt did not win the talent competition, she was one of the audience's favorites. The junior from Danvers shuffled on stage looking like Charlie Chaplin and proceeded to play the "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer" on the piano while bobbing her head.

When asked how she could imitate Chaplin's expression, Ahrndt credited her high school declamatory days.

For Ahrndt, a textiles and clothing major, selecting her outfits was part of the fun. She designed her evening gown and bought an $8 swimming suit.

"Mom and Dad said, 'You're not going anywhere during spring break until you get your dress done,'" Ahrndt said. She stayed close to home.

There were eight contestants in the 35th annual pageant, the same number of participants as in 1984. Tonia Marohl, a sophomore from Sisseton, was named first runner-up, while Kristin Hofer, a junior from Lester Prairie, Minn., was awarded second runner-up. Lisa Lewis, a sophomore from Sioux Falls, was voted Miss Congeniality.

Ahrndt said the thing she worries most about receiving Miss SDSU is other students' reactions. She does not want to be shunned. "I hope that having summer come so soon after the pageant will help people forget," she said.

Both Ahrndt and Ebenhoh said they entered the contest for the challenge and the boost it might give to their careers.

Ahrndt said: "You set your goals. Miss SDSU was one of (mine). The state competition is the next one. My parents are all ready to go to (the Miss America pageant) in Atlantic City."

—Melanie Mader
FAR LEFT: Annette Ahrndt performs a piano solo dressed as Charlie Chaplin. Ahrndt was crowned Miss SDSU later in the show.

LEFT: Annette Ahrndt (left) and Margaret Ebenhoh (right) show their excitement after being crowned Miss SDSU and Miss Brookings, respectively.

BELOW: Miss SDSU-Brookings contestants: (L—R) Jani Hegerfeld, Teresa Christenson, Tonia Marohl, Colleen Engel, Annette Ahrndt, Lisa Lewis, Kristin Holter and Margaret Ebenhoh wait for the judges to vote during the swimsuit competition. Winners were: Ahrndt, Miss SDSU; Ebenhoh, Miss Brookings and talent; Marohl, first runner-up; Holter, second runner-up; and Lewis, Miss Congeniality.
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Deb Brackett finds a place to dance and rest her legs at the same time — the shoulders of Mitch Sterrys. Rocky Gilbert, an SDSU economics professor, appears at the dance dressed as a man from the year 2000, and later as an Indian during the western set (right).

Participants get more closely acquainted during a break in dancing.

Kevin Marson, Teresa Jacobson, Julie Tramp and Piper Wiechmann (from left) carry their suitcases and other necessities en route to the 30-hour Dance for Dystrophy.
Dancers net about $22,000 for MDA

In 1971, an SDSU sorority member suggested the idea of a marathon dance. After discussion and planning by SDSU Greeks, the Dance for Dystrophy was born.

Fourteen years later, 1985's "Dancin' Through the Night" raised more than $22,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Mark Bechtel, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, collected more than $2,000 to earn the top money-raising title and a trip to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day MD telethon in Las Vegas.

Since its beginning, SDSU's dance has raised nearly $30,000 a year, making it the top Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser in South Dakota and one of the top five money-raising dances in the country. In addition, for the past five years SDSU dancers have collected the most money per person of any dance nationwide.

The fraternities and sororities have organized the dance since its beginning. Judy Endres, a Chi Omega member, and Dave Jensen, a FarmHouse member, co-chaired this year's 23-member committee.

Between 225 and 250 of the original 266 dancers were awarded T-shirts, trophies and scholarships for their efforts by MDA sponsors and Miller Distributing.

Night swimming and free haircuts by Campus Hair were added attractions to the traditional dancing, volleyball and eating.

"The MDA is proud of us," Endres said. "And they have a good many reasons to be."

— Reva Jane Potter
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Lambda Chi Alpha members Mark Bechtel (left) and Pat Griffith were the top fundraisers in the 14th annual Dance for Dystrophy.
Dancers move around the floor of the HPER center early in the dance.
Susan Schell and Steve Stotts lean on each other after completing nearly 30 hours of dancing.
Shawn Ehnes and Mike Miller get a few minutes of sleep during one of the breaks between dance sets.
Barb Brooks shows her enthusiasm and energy during the first few minutes of the dance.
Mark Kinney (standing) gives Gary Mork a lift during a volleyball game.
"Other cultures will no longer be foreign when you get to know and understand them," Philip Baker, foreign language professor said. The SDSU International Relations Club hosted the third Annual International Day in an effort to create greater international awareness.

Singers, dancers, musicians and movies were presented throughout the day. Seventy international displays and food booths were also featured, with Dara Islam’s booth, featuring India items, being judged as the best display.

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Emerson Plenty Chief, a champion pow-wow dancer and SDSU student, performs a Native American dance during International Day.

Ethiopian native Nigatu Tadesse holds his three-year-old daughter, Tutu, as they watch one of the performances at International Day.

Dara Islam, a graduate student in plant science and a native of India, holds an ornate brass and copper pot portraying the goddesses of peace, wealth and education.

Ma-ad Barakat shows how a Gutra, a head scarf, is worn in Iraq, his native homeland.
Preparation adds to excitement

The excitement surrounding Little International began long before the actual events. Nearly three weeks before the show, exhibitors ventured to the Animal Science Arena to draw for their species (cow, swine, sheep or horse). Luck determined the quality of the animal that they would prepare to show.

Exhibitors spent more than three hours a day for three weeks washing, clipping and training their animals. Little I rules allow a limited amount of time for animal preparation, so exhibitors prepare equally for a show.

Animals were supplied by SDSU's animal units. After the preparation, showing and awards, the animals that were given so much attention for three weeks were returned to the livestock units for research and teaching purposes.

— Lisa Reimer
**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP CENTER:** Lisa Reimer clips her cow in preparation for Little International, held during March. Lisa Wolles grooms her cow in preparation for showing. Contestants take off after their pigs during the Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Jones hog race, in which they must maneuver their pigs through an obstacle course to the finish line. Thea Handel models her original-designed gown at the Home Economics Exposition Style Show, held during Little I weekend. Kathy Lohse models her outfit at the Home Economics Style Show. Home ec students put on four shows during Little I weekend.
Preparation adds to excitement

The excitement surrounding Little International began long before the actual events. Nearly three weeks before the show, exhibitors ventured to the Animal Science Arena to draw for their species (cow, swine, sheep or horse). Luck determined the quality of the animal that they would prepare to show.

Exhibitors spent more than three hours a day for three weeks washing, clipping and training their animals. Little I rules allow a limited amount of time for animal preparation, so exhibitors prepare equally for a show.

Animals were supplied by SDSU's animal units. After the preparation, showing and awards, the animals that were given so much attention for three weeks were returned to the livestock units for research and teaching purposes.

— Lisa Reimer
Sawdust, dye create green

A semi-trailer load of sawdust and six
gallons of green dye created the lavish
lawn in the Animal Science Arena during
Little International.

Since 1975, the “dyeing of the green”
has made the arena more colorful and
attractive. “It gives the ground an alive
look,” Brad Hennen, Little I manager,
said.

“It took about six of us four or five
hours to mix and spread the sawdust in
the arena,” he said. Mixing was done in a
huge mixer and in garbage cans by hand.

Since the green sawdust stays in the
arena all year, the old “lawn” had to be
removed and spread over a field. “The
dye is a vegetal dye, so it doesn't hurt
anything,” Hennen said.

The whole procedure cost the Little I
committee about $2,800 — $1,300 for a
manufactured dye and $1,500 for
sawdust. The sawdust cost about $500
more than the committee expected to
pay, Hennen said.

“We got a real bad deal,” Hennen
said. “One week before Little I, the
company we had a contract with for the
sawdust told us they didn’t have any; so
we ended up searching for someplace
else to get it and had to pay more. (They
eventually bought some from a Min­
nesota company.)”

Even with the added cost of the
sawdust, Hennen said the committee
still came out ahead financially.
“Besides, our purpose isn't to make a
profit but ... to put on a good show, give
college students the experience and to
get away from the books for a while.”
— Peg Coughlin

TOP: Sawdust and green dye are poured into a
mixer during the dyeing of the green outside the
Animal Science Arena.

RIGHT: Some sawdust and green dye is mixed by
hand in garbage cans before being spread over the
ground in the arena.
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Kevin and Tim Vander Wal relax before their novelty event on the final night of Little I.


This pig is having just as much fun as everyone else during Little I.
Little International winners use experience, strategy

Dan Berg and Barry Bruner used a lot of experience and a little strategy to win high-point awards during Little International.

Berg, a freshman engineering major, won the high-point freshman award. He placed first in sheep fitting and showmanship categories, which gave him the advantage needed to take the honor. Because of the college-level competition, Berg was not sure how he would do. “I was pretty surprised,” he said. “I really didn’t expect to get the award.”

Berg has had years of experience showing sheep, starting at fairs in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota when he was eight years old. “But I didn’t win anything until I was about 13.”

Berg plans on being assistant sheep superintendent at next year’s Little I. Although he will not be eligible to compete in any of the events as a contestant, Berg is looking forward to the change. “I’ll miss showing, but being assistant superintendent will be a good challenge for me,” he said.

Bruner, a senior animal science major, was awarded high-point upperclassman. He also did not expect to win. “I knew it was going to be close between another kid and myself.

“In the upperclassmen division, you are competing against so many people — people with three or more years experience in Little I,” Bruner said. He realized from his two years of Little I experience that in order to win he would have to devise some strategy to beat the competition.

“I needed a lot of points to win the title, and I couldn’t get them just competing in the beef and swine divisions,” he explained. Bruner then decided to compete in the agronomy division as well as in the beef and swine divisions. “I knew I could get a lot more points if I won in agronomy,” he said.

Bruner’s strategy worked. In addition to placing in beef showmanship, swine fitting and beef-sire fitting, he won the grass and wheat divisions in agronomy, giving him the points needed to win the title. “I had the desire to win high-point upperclassman, and all the work I did paid off,” he said.

— Peg Coughlin
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Bret Healy (left) receives his trophy for grand champion showman, while Jeff De Vries receives his for reserve champion showman.

Dave Houska leads his hog past the judge for inspection during the swine showing event.

Steve Rezac and Karen Apland position their sheep in line for judging.

The 62nd Little International begins with a grand opening ceremony.
Little International winners use experience, strategy

Dan Berg and Barry Bruner used a lot of experience and a little strategy to win high-point awards during Little International.

Berg, a freshman engineering major, won the high-point freshman award. He placed first in sheep fitting and showmanship categories, which gave him the advantage needed to take the honor. Because of the college-level competition, Berg was not sure how he would do. "I was pretty surprised," he said. "I really didn't expect to get the award."

Berg has had years of experience showing sheep, starting at fairs in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota when he was eight years old. "But I didn't win anything until I was about 13."

Berg plans on being assistant sheep superintendent at next year's Little I. Although he will not be eligible to compete in any of the events as a contestant, Berg is looking forward to the change. "I'll miss showing, but being assistant superintendent will be a good challenge for me," he said.

Bruner, a senior animal science major, was awarded high-point upperclassman. He also did not expect to win. "I knew it was going to be close between another kid and myself."

"In the upperclassmen division, you are competing against so many people — people with three or more years experience in Little I," Bruner said. He realized from his two years of Little I experience that in order to win he would have to devise some strategy to beat the competition.

"I needed a lot of points to win the title, and I couldn't get them just competing in the beef and swine divisions," he explained. Bruner then decided to compete in the agronomy division as well as in the beef and swine divisions. "I knew I could get a lot more points if I won in agronomy," he said.

Bruner's strategy worked. In addition to placing in beef showmanship, swine fitting and beef-sire fitting, he won the grass and wheat divisions in agronomy, giving him the points needed to win the title. "I had the desire to win high-point upperclassman, and all the work I did paid off," he said. — Peg Coughlin

Clockwise from upper left: Bret Healy (left) receives his trophy for grand champion showman, while Jeff De Vries receives his for reserve champion showman. Dave House leads his hog past the judge for inspection during the swine showing event. Steve Rezac and Karen Apland position their sheep for showing. The 62nd Little International begins with a grand opening ceremony.
Annual Binnewies Bash attracts record crowd

After three straight days of rain, the sun came out, the wind died down and almost 4,000 people flocked to Pioneer Park for the annual Binnewies Bash.

The morning of the party, Forrest Anshutz, Binnewies Hall programmer, called the National Weather service for the day's forecast. The prediction at 6:30 a.m. did not look good, and organizers feared that the bash would have to be moved to the National Guard Armory on campus. "They said it was going to be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain," Anshutz said. "We were definitely ready to move it indoors."

But by 8:30 a.m. it was obvious that the forecast was wrong. The sun was out in full force, and the weather was perfect for a party.

The Johnny Holm Band provided music and entertainment for party goers at the park. Holm had the crowd moving all afternoon to a mixture of country, rock, new and old music.

The park was packed with people whirling frisbees, kicking hackey sacks, bumping volleyballs and bathing in the sun. Anshutz said the crowd was the largest in years. "There were at least 10 times more people there than last year," he said.

The cleanup crew from Binnewies had plenty to do at the park on Sunday morning. Four garbage sacks of aluminum cans were collected within five feet of the stage, according to Anshutz. "All in all, we collected 30 sacks of aluminum cans," he said.

—Randy Califf
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Jeff Worman and Tim Spiegelberg carry their couch into Pioneer Park for the Binnewies Bash.

Partiers (L—R) Beth Berglin, Sandy Gjoraas, Mary Faure, Karen Gunderson and Kathy Stearns hoist their beers at the Bash.

John Salum, Chad Miller and John Robel get a refill from one of the many kegs available at the Bash.

Nearly 4,000 people gather in Pioneer Park to listen to Johnny Holm at the Binnewies Bash.
Women rope team title

SDSU captured the women's All-Around title while bad luck held the men's team to a third-place finish at the 31st annual Jackrabbit Stampede Rodeo, held May 3-5.

Tammy Wink of SDSU won the women's breakaway roping and placed fourth in the barrel racing event to earn All-Around runner-up honors for the women.

It was a disappointing weekend for the men's team which was favored for the All-Around title going into the competition. Chuck Donnelly won third place in the men's All-Around.

Defying rumors that there would be no rodeo due to financial problems the past two years, the SDSU Rodeo Club worked to make the stampede a reality. Dave Ollila, manager, took charge of coordinating people and ideas, while club members worked to promote the rodeo.

A horse parade through downtown Brookings kicked off Rodeo Week. Roping calf and goat dummies outside the Student Union gave SDSU students a preview of rodeo activities.

While the publicity committee was busy with its work, others said prayers and hoped for a beautiful weekend. The weather cooperated and it did not rain on the rodeo for the first time in several years.

In addition to the four performances, there were several new events. Nancy Ollila, food chairperson, directed the first-ever hog roast. Charlie Longbrake, novelty event chairperson, organized the Wild Horse Race, the Businessmen's Steerwrestling Contest and Kids' Goat Catching Contest.

Students from 10 colleges and universities in the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association made up the 120-member rodeo field. Contestants competed in nine events for trophies and belt buckles.

Other first-place winners from State were Chuck Donnelly, calf roping, and John Aus, bareback riding.

— Colleen Larson
Women's Results

Team Points:
SDSU 220, Black Hills State 215, University of Nebraska-Lincoln 175, Dickinson State 170.

Individual All-Around:
2. Tammy Wink, SDSU 150.

Breakaway Roping:
1. Tammy Wink, SDSU 6.1; 2. Mary Blum, SDSU 10.0.

Barrel Racing:
4. Tammy Wink, SDSU 37.39.

Goat Tying:
4. Mary Blum, SDSU 20.9.

Men's Results

Team Points:
National College 465, Dickinson State 390, SDSU 315, University of Nebraska-Lincoln 265.

Individual All-Around:
3. Chuck Donnelly, SDSU 95.

Bareback Riding:
1. John Aus, SDSU 147; 3. Roger Theobald, SDSU 139.

Calf Roping:
1. Chuck Donnelly, SDSU 30.1; 4. Barry Lammers, SDSU 34.5.

Clockwise from opposite page: Jim Feller, Chuck Buffington and Pete Peterson have their hands full as they try to saddle a bronco during the Jackrabbit Stampede. Pennie Blum tosses her lasso over the head of a calf during the breakaway roping contest. Vickie Orel was named rodeo queen for the Jackrabbit Stampede. Matt Wickett says a few words of prayer before his event.

36 Jack Rabbit Stampede
Spring Fling: ‘Get Lost’ SDSU

SDSU students were told “Get Lost” for Spring Fling ’85 but more than 500 of them refused to take the advice. They converged on the Young Hall north lawn April 25 to watch mimes and sword fighters at the first outdoor fling in two years.

Joe Kudla and Mark Sieve, a two-man theatre troop from Minneapolis captivated the crowd with a Shakespeare for Transients performance. As Ralph Puke and Thomas Snot, they brandished swords and spit carrots to get the attention of the fair maidens.

Mimes Micah and Laura brought their Philadelphia humor to campus, performing most of their acts to music. They and the other performers were sponsored by the University Program Council.

Three bands, including the Brookings-based Image, were the major attractions. Both Image and Wakefield from Sioux Falls were making return visits to SDSU. The Jacks from Omaha, Neb., were appearing for the first time.

An empty keg toss and massages by the Hobo Day Committee were two of the more unusual attractions.

Other entertainment included: Stuart Mitchell and his guitar from Michigan; Nelson Brown, a caricaturist from Wisconsin; South Dakota’s only traditional blacksmith, Joe Dela Rone from Iroquois; SDSU Dance Club’s Motion Machine; break dancer Chris Burke; and Hobo Day boom-mobile rides.
CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Stuart Mitchell, Spring Fling emcee, sings a humorous tune for the crowd.
SDSU Motion Machine dancers perform the Ribbon Dance.
Craig Steinberg puts all his strength into the keg toss held late in the afternoon.
Tina Smith performs to "The Warrior" in Alpha Zeta Delta's air band.
Joe Kudla and Mark Sieve entertain the crowd during their act based on a pair of 18th century swordsmen named Puke and Snot.
1,649 earn degrees

To recognize the achievements of their students, American colleges and universities conduct a formal ceremony to award degrees — associate, bachelor’s, master’s or doctor’s.

At SDSU’s fall and spring commencements, a total of 1,649 students received diplomas. The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences awarded 329 diplomas; the College of Arts and Science, 533; and the College of Education, 133.

The College of Engineering gave 348 diplomas to graduates; the College of Home Economics, 116; the College of Nursing, 149; and the College of Pharmacy, 41.
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Connie Harris thanks her parents for their help during her college years with a sign on her graduation cap. Allan Meyer hugs his mother, Shirley, following graduation ceremonies. Graduates wait for the start of the 99th commencement held in the spring. Charles Lingren, education professor, snaps a picture as diplomas are handed out.
Administration

Makin' Tracks
Hoops reflects on future of students

By President H. Ray Hoops

Discussing what the future might hold for South Dakota State University and its graduating seniors is very precarious practice.

I found that yearbooks have long shelf lives. After a brief period of popularity they are retired from all but occasional duty for perhaps the next 40 to 50 years. Then they again become popular reading for their newly-retired owners who remember the good old days of college.

So while at the time of publication the presidential prognostications might seem highly probable and very plausible, shelf life takes its toll. The only prediction of any certainty is that the future is coming.

Lord Kelvin, the eminent 19th century physician, once predicted that x-rays would prove to be a hoax. Octave Chanute, a pioneer aviator, said in 1904 that airplanes would be used for sport, but not for transport. And in 1844 the U.S. Commissioner of Patents announced that within a few years everything would have been invented and there would no longer be a need for a patent office.

It is said that when science predicts that something is possible, it is usually right. When it predicts something is not possible, it is very probably wrong.

The graduating seniors have spent the past 16 or 17 years learning all they can about x-rays and airplanes and the tangible and intangible inventions of man.

This learning process must continue. And what you have learned and will continue to learn must be put to productive use and to all public good.

Since arriving here one year ago I have had the opportunity to work closely with and to get to know the students and faculty. Together they are among this university's major strengths.

SDSU students, I have found, possess the basic abilities to excel in the classroom. They also bring to the university and epitomize the very pronounced work ethic so prevalent in this part of the country. They have the ability to interact with faculty in the classroom in a way in which our colleagues in other parts of the country can only envy.

SDSU also has an outstanding faculty dedicated to the high ideals of teaching, research and public service.

Perhaps, though, the greatest strength that this institution has is the Land-Grant tradition. That tradition — the development of programs of service within our own state — is one that will stand SDSU in very good stead in future years.

There are marvelous benefits ahead for mankind, despite what a former Commissioner of Patents predicted. But with these benefits will come new challenges and new problems.

I want the graduates of SDSU to be among the world's problem-solvers, and to seek sensitive, fair and humanitarian solutions to those problems.

That is what I hope the general, overall purpose of the educational process here at State will be as we approach a new decade and a more sophisticated, computerized era.

Vice President for Administration, Gary Thibodeau

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Harold Bailey
Newly-appointed president of SDSU, Robert Wagner
Hoops resigns; Wagner appointed president

Confusion, anger, misunderstanding: a myriad of changes in administration shook SDSU during the 1984-85 academic year.

Newly-appointed president, H. Ray Hoops, resigned his position March 22 after seven months on the job. His term lasted about three months longer than the presidential search did in 1984. Only one president, George Brown, served a shorter tenure. He was elected president of South Dakota State College in 1940 after C.W. Pugsley’s health forced him to leave the position. Brown held office six months.

Under unrelated circumstances, three other administrators also resigned this year: Harold Bailey, vice president for academic affairs; Allen Barnes, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Delwyn Dearborn, dean of the College of Agriculture. Bailey retired after serving SDSU for 33 years.

Hoops’ resignation during a Board of Regents meeting in Sioux Falls, and the circumstances surrounding it, caused unrest on campus and throughout South Dakota. Both Hoops and board members repeatedly refused to talk about the resignation or a $65,000 agreement between the former president and the board.

The agreement fell through when Hoops decided not to sign a second contract with the board, saying the one he had signed upon resigning was valid.

On April 3 the regents planned a quick meeting at SDSU to announce Hoops’ successor. Some in the university community had thought the board might explain Hoops’ resignation.

Students and faculty gathered in Doner Auditorium to watch the meeting on closed-circuit television. But the regents went into executive session, and when they came out they had appointed Robert Wagner as SDSU’s third president in less than a year; Sherwood O. Berg retired in 1984. No search and screen committee was used. Only Regents Al Kurtenbach and Marlin Scarborough voted against the appointment.

Wagner, 52, had been serving as vice president of Dakota State College in Madison. He was runner-up in the search and screen process that selected Hoops as president.

Wagner has been a full-time SDSU faculty member since 1971. He served as acting head of the sociology department from 1971 to 1980. He then served as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. Wagner had been on leave from SDSU this year to fill the position at Dakota State.

Because of the uproar surrounding Hoops’ departure, some South Dakota Legislators were calling for an investigation of the board and the process of appointing its members.

— Laurie Vail
Electron microscope aids research

Since 1975 electron microscopes have helped SDSU's College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences develop research and teach students.

The microscopes are used to super-magnify objects that would not be visible under an ordinary microscope. The $195,000 worth of equipment, purchased with federal government aide, is located in the veterinary science and animal and range science departments.

Professor Nels Granholm said: "The microscope emits electrons on its own so a super-thin section of a specimen can be used." The microscopes contain a Polaroid camera which can take pictures of objects magnified hundreds of times larger than their normal size.

Granholm has used the microscope to teach students in bio-ethics classes, embryology and genetics. He, other faculty and graduate students have used the microscope to research several projects. Granholm and student Bob Japs are researching the pigmentation of skin and hair and their relationship with the sun.

Granholm has also viewed the inner structure of hair bulbs. Granholm said: "I forsee the research as a potential source of answers in questions relating to skin cancer, genetic makeup and the aging process."

BELOW: Seen through a scanning electron microscope, the magnified image of a fruit fly's eye shows detail not possible with an ordinary microscope.

TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: Nels Granholm works the controls of the scanning electron microscope as a magnified image of a fruit fly appears on the television screen. The image can be photographed with a Polaroid camera (lower photo).

FAR RIGHT: Granholm points to the tiny fruit fly that he plans to examine under the scanning electron microscope.
Imagine moving a classroom to the front of Lord Byron's house or the top of the Swiss Alps. Anything is possible on SDSU's European study abroad programs.

Since 1980, about 35 participants a year have observed European culture and family life during summer tours overseas. Classes have been held anywhere from on buses to the London School of Economics.

And because interest in the trips continues to increase, six were scheduled for this summer. Usually only two groups travel abroad a year.

Mary Beth Bierwagen, who traveled to France in 1983 with Ruth Redhead, an SDSU French professor, said the tour gave her a taste of culture she could never learn from a book.

Lynn Laurence, who traveled through Germany, agreed with Bierwagen. "You can't really get to know the culture unless you experience it firsthand."

By keeping journals and writing reports, the pair received three to six credits for their experiences.

Seniors Monique Carlson and Janelle Drackley received four credits when they toured Europe with the Education and Families of Britain tour in 1984.

Drackley said: "Education in Britain is really different. We had English professors who lectured to us for three hours straight."

She said she noticed numerous differences between SDSU and British universities when the group visited Cambridge University.

For one thing, the school's buildings are scattered throughout the city of Cambridge.

For another, each student studies a topic individually with an adviser and then spends a month researching the topic. Final exams are scheduled for three days at the end of the year.

Because many students' perceptions of foreign cultures change while in Europe, Redhead said she has never grown tired of the trips. "It is fun for me because I can relive some of these experiences through them. It's so exciting to have someone react that way."

This summer's travelers observed British education and family life, British theatre, European battlefields, Spain and Portugal, France, and British literature, respectively.

Some participants saw Stratford-upon-Avon, William Shakespeare's home; the play "Cats" and the battlefields of Normandy.

The cheapest tour, the British theatre tour, cost about $1,449.00. The tour of Britain's education system was the most expensive at $1,749.00.

Students on past trips paid their way with student loans, family support and saved income.

No matter where students found the money, all said the experiences were worth it. Both Bierwagen and Laurence said they became aware of a country's history without actually studying it.

"It's like history all just staring you in the face," Laurence said.

Bierwagen added: "What we consider old is 100 years; but when you are in European countries, many buildings and roads are much older than that."

Randy Day, an SDSU child development and family relations professor, first organized the tours in 1980 after his own two-year stay in England.

Day said of the trips: "It's not just a vacation. It opens up the whole world. It is just like a birth for some people."

— Laurie Vail and Virginia Wishard

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM RIGHT: Tour guide Randy Day and his wife Larri-lee visit some of the sites in Paris. Lisa Pawlowski, Ruth Halverson and Linda Matzen leave the London School of Economics.

Tour group members visit Scarborough Beach. From left are Julie Pommer, Monique Carlson and Jeanne Ommen.

The Whimpy Burger Man of York clowns with Gail Lefler and Janine Halverson.
Some future engineering students may graduate a semester later than they expected or may change their majors because of new college requirements to limit enrollments.

Sophomore engineering majors now must apply and be accepted into the professional engineering program for their last two years of school. They will no longer advance automatically to junior-level engineering courses, according to Ernest Buckley, dean of the College of Engineering.

A similar requirement was instituted in the College of Nursing more than 10 years ago, Carol Peterson, dean, said.

While students continue to flock to SDSU's engineering programs, Buckley said, no money is available to hire more instructors. "Some classes are too big to be effective," he said. "Engineering problems courses do not have interaction, and students lose from this."

The $9 per credit hour fee added to engineering courses this year will be used to buy equipment and to raise some faculty salaries. No money has been allocated to hire teachers.

The American Society of Engineer Education recommends a student-to-instructor ratio of 12-to-one or 14-to-one. SDSU has two times the recommended number of students per instructor. The electrical engineering department is full, and the mechanical and civil engineering programs are close, Buckley said. Applying for agricultural and physics engineering courses "will be almost a formality," because enrollments are lower in those majors, he said.

To apply for the professional engineering program, an engineering major must have a minimum 2.0 grade average. Almost all the students who qualify will be admitted, Buckley said. The minimum grade point may change in the future, however, if enrollments continue to increase and faculty numbers remain the same.

Buckley said the electrical engineering department ideally can handle about 450 students a year, and the mechanical engineering faculty can teach about 400 students.

An engineering major just about has to be accepted into the professional program when he first applies, Buckley said, otherwise he will be behind. There are not many electives that an engineering student can take while he waits for the next semester.

If a student were not accepted, one option would be to change to a different type of engineering. A student "might not be doing well in civil but might do better in physics," Buckley said.

A student could also stay in general engineering and become an engineering technologist, or change to a totally different major.

— Melanie Made
OPPOSITE PAGE: Clark DeVries and Bryan Patrie look over the 1900s steam engine used in engineering classes to teach thermodynamics.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Kyle Lee talks about the design of the airplane that he and other students in the Systems Engineering Honors course are designing and building.

Joe Dvorak works on a circuit for a digital "coin toss" that randomly lights one LED, which is a semiconducting diode, or another in electronics technology lab.

Jim Lemmer uses the electrically powered tractor developed by the engineering department to pull a float during the Hobo Day parade.
Computer helps students find work

This year SDSU general registration students had access to more part-time job experiences than in past years to help them select a major.

In fall 1984 a South Dakota Job Service Outreach Station was set up in the SDSU Career and Academic Planning Center in Medary Commons. The CAP Center is headquarters for the College of General Registration.

The agreement between SDSU and Job Service will “expand the opportunity for part-time jobs and the support that the students will have in trying to find them, and ultimately trying to build that part-time job into a useful career stepping stone,” James Pedersen, dean of the College of General Registration, said.

“I think part-time jobs can be a very important link to relevant career-related experiences and the idea to maximize this possibility is hidden in this agreement,” he said.

“We think Job Service gives us access to new employers that we haven’t talked to before and some help particularly in the record-keeping area.” In the past the CAP Center kept a card file of part-time jobs and employee prospects, but no record of job matches was maintained.

“Job Service permits us to enter a part-time job on its South Dakota National Job Service Match System,” Pedersen said. The CAP Center received a Job Service computer terminal and has access to the Aberdeen main frame.

“If we can show that we’re making greater efforts to help students access part-time work as a financial aid,” then SDSU administrators may funnel work study funds to the CAP center.

The difference in goals of the two services could produce a conflict for patience and understanding do not remain a part of the agreement, Pedersen said. The CAP Center is more educationally oriented than the Job Service, he said.

Pedersen said the staff would continue to work to make local businesses, industries and organizations aware of the program. Some businesses may find it beneficial to replace a full-time job vacancy with part-time student employees, he said. “Our challenge is to try to discover which organizations and individual employers in Brookings have those opportunities and try to encourage them to look at ways students may be (employed).”

— Sherry Fuller
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Eric Cowan works on a computer which uses a video camera to transform a photo into a digital image suitable for display on a scoreboard or outdoor marquee. He works at Daktronics. Daktronics employee Mike Kumm replaces a chip in a piece of electronic equipment, called a driver, which tells a scoreboard which patterns to light up. Teri Teeman uses a Job Service computer terminal at the SDSU Career and Academic Planning Center to help find jobs.

General Registration
Research focuses on family relations

Miscarriages, divorces, fathers and computers appear to have little in common. But for home economics instructors Randy Day and Ruth Sorenson, they are topics of research projects both hope to incorporate into their classroom lectures.

Day and Sorenson are just two SDSU faculty involved in research. Almost every department from sociology to physical education has an ongoing project.

Day currently is studying miscarriages and family stress, divorce among young people and the American father’s role in his family. He already has written several supplementary textbooks about his 10-year study of divorce.

To study the effects of miscarriages on families, Day questioned about 200 women randomly by mail. Those who had had miscarriages were asked to return a questionnaire explaining the emotional problems they encountered.

Day said: “People perceive miscarriages in several ways, and how serious or non-serious the situation is depends on how people perceive it.”

Families who have a tough time dealing with a miscarriage usually have few members, are younger and are less educated. Often it was the first child, which a couple wanted, he said.

Day said he wants to link together Brookings’s clinics, hospitals, pastors, social workers and other agencies to help counsel these families.

His research on the divorce of young couples deals with the problems women face. Day said women are unable to compete in the job market because they often gave up educational goals to get married and raise children.

Day said he found that more than 600,000 women in the United States live in poverty the first two or three years after their divorces. The government needs to help these people rather than “throw them a few crumbs and tell them to figure it out for themselves.”

His third research project studied 50,000 American fathers in public places, such as shopping malls, to observe the interaction between fathers and their children.

Day found that the media inaccurately portrayed the image of the American father by making him look like a bumbling idiot as well as a non-active parent. People see the American father as he appears in Walt Disney movies starring Fred McMurray and Micky Rooney and in cartoons such as Blondie, he said.

In another project, Sorenson explored how computers are being used to work at home. She said that by 1990 about 15 percent of the American population will work at home using computers.

Sorenson said: “Computers are being used nationwide for people to do work while working for a national company. They simply send the national company their work via the computer. People are also using computers for their own businesses at home.”

Computers may be used in home education someday, Sorenson said. “We might see families returning to the same environment they had in colonial times. In the future, we just might be bringing the family back together.”

— Laurie Va
Robin Fairchild, a child development major, observes children through a one-way mirror at the Helen Young Nursery in Pugley Hall.

Randy Day and Ruth Sorenson (left) enjoy a moment with Nelly Scalet, a child from the co-op learning center.

Katrina Boline swings from the gym set at the co-op learning center.
Students travel area for clinicals

When a nursing student receives a bachelor's degree, 1,296 hours of clinical experience have taken the student through all the major areas of nursing.

Nursing students graduate with 136 credit hours, a few more than most other majors. The first three semesters consist of core and elective classes. In the fourth semester the student actually enters the nursing major, beginning with primary nursing practice labs.

During the last two years of the program, the students care for real patients selected from more than 75 clinical facilities across the state.

The concept of clinical lab is much broader today than in the past, Carol Peterson, dean of the College of Nursing, said. Graduates of the SDSU nursing program are prepared to work in or out of the hospital. "Our students are ready for basic nursing staff positions with reasonable intense orientation," she said. The clinical experience is partially responsible for that job readiness.

Students at different levels of clinical labs travel to several cities in east central South Dakota. Lora Rogen, a junior, completed her obstetrics and pediatrics clinicals in Watertown and Sioux Falls. She spent 10 hours in Watertown or 15 hours in Sioux Falls each week.

Rogen said: "It was sometimes difficult to go to different hospitals and try to fit into their routines. But I think we need the experience. There's so much that can't be taught in class."

The clinical experience takes the student through primary practice, medical and surgical, mental health, obstetrics, pediatrics, community health and critical care.

Travel and expenses are two of the most controversial areas of the clinical labs. Each nursing student pays a clinical fee which goes directly to the College of Nursing account. About three-fourths of this money pays for travel expenses. The remaining money pays for disposable supplies needed for labs and equipment maintenance.

Students traveling out-of-town for clinicals, depending on the mileage involved, stay overnight and return to Brookings on the weekends. Accommodations are arranged with other schools and motels. "We feel the learning experience the students receive from the patient examples is worth it," Peterson said.

Susan Martin, a senior, said: "We get a lot of time on the job and get to do quite a few high-level skills. In tertiary (critical) care we were more independent and I felt more confident."

Student and patient relationships are one-to-one. Although the hospital staff does not stop monitoring the patient the nursing student is given complete responsibility for the patient's care. The students report to the hospital staff and inform them of their work when a clinical assignment is completed. "The students fit into the hospital staff and the hospital's routine is not upset," Peterson said.

As for the patients, their attitude was generally positive and they rarely refused to participate, Martin said. "It was hard at first. Sometimes some resent student care but respond better when they find out your qualifications."

"I like the clinicals because not only do you get nursing experience but you learn psychosocio information about the patients," she added.

— Gail Holm
OPPOSITE PAGE: Nursing major Susan Martin puts some ointment on a patient's foot at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Deb Sperl and Dotta-Jo Walker practice using a wheelchair in nursing lab.
Russ Bacon and Tim Fritz study the bond structure of a human skeleton.
Lisa Ludeman and Nancy Rasmussen look at the internal organs of a model of the human body in nursing lab.
Drugs Garden harvested for last time

The SDSU pharmaceutical gardens, first planted in 1917, were harvested for the last time this year.

The gardens had been designed to supply plants for course work and research, Gary Chappell, associate professor of pharmacy and supervisor of the gardens, said.

"At that time a large number of drugs were plant products, either leaves, roots, bark or whatever," he said. "It was not essential enough to the teaching program that we could afford the expense of maintaining them. Partly it had been kept for the last 10 to 15 years as a historical interest.

"There was a period of time in the late '60s and early '70s, when there were only maybe three drug gardens left in the country," one of which was at SDSU. "Ours had been one of the few drug gardens in the country that had been going for a long, long time."

Chappell, with the help of Pharmacology 332 lab class, had planted about 87 different plots during the past several years, including a variety of food and medicinal plants, tobacco and spices.

"Plant parts themselves are not commonly used any longer," Chappell said. "But there are exceptions. Some of the plant substances have been used in modern medicines.

Tobacco plants contain nicotine, which is being placed in chewing gum to help people stop smoking. The gum's nicotine helps wean smokers away from cigarettes.

Samples from the gardens were available to other organizations. "I kept a list of seeds and sent them literally all over the world," Chappell said.

Crop production classes at SDSU toured the gardens to see plants not commonly found in the area.

Chappell said students took an active role in the care of the gardens.

"Students have prepared the plots in the spring for planting, and planted seeds in the greenhouse to transfer to various plots. It was a good opportunity for a break," he said. "We had a good time. The students got down in the dirt and really saw some plants."

But those activities were not enough to maintain the gardens, he said. The pharmacy faculty decided they could no longer afford to keep them.

The absence of the gardens will not be a major problem for Chappell. "I simply have to collect some sample ahead of time. And those that can't be saved will be sent away for.

"In some ways it was sad to see them go," he said.

— Mike Morrill and Randy Calif

60 College of Pharmacy
COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Professor Gary Chappell of the pharmacy department examines some plants in the pharmacy garden. This is the last year the garden will be planted.

Chappell holds a few hundred tobacco seeds in his hand from one of the tobacco varieties grown in the garden. Tobacco seed is worth up to $200 an ounce, according to Chappell, but it takes a lot of the tiny seeds to make that much.

A plant called horehound is one of many that will no longer be grown at SDSU after the pharmacy gardens are harvested for the last time this year. Rich Gaffin works on a dead rabbit in a pharmacy lab.
The academic journey to a teaching career usually includes the bumpy road of student teaching. And like other journeys, no two teaching experiences are exactly the same.

Beth Larson, who taught seventh and eighth grade science at the Brookings Middle School this spring, said she found student teaching to be a big step. The experience made her realize a teacher’s responsibility to decide what should be taught in a classroom.

Denise Kuehl, who taught senior English in Brookings High School, said she felt a special closeness to senior students because of their interest in her college experiences.

Lory Beman, who taught music in a Brookings elementary school and chorus at the Brookings High School, found the transition from student to teacher different between the schools. Beman, like Kuehl, found it easy to relate to high school students, she said, but teaching in the elementary school seemed like homework.

All three agreed that discipline was a challenge, especially in the first days of teaching. Beman said she felt that discipline could only be learned through experience. Larson found “it works best to lay down the rules right away.”

The trio did not agree, though, on the amount of student teaching time needed. Kuehl said studying literature for three and a half years was not the same as teaching it. She would have liked more than the 10 weeks of teaching.

Both Larson and Beman, however, said the time was adequate. Beman, who taught in two schools, added that her time would have been spent better by teaching in just one place.

In 1984, South Dakota’s Board of Regents changed the academic requirements to become a teacher, right on the heels of these seniors. These changes will most greatly affect incoming freshmen and currently enrolled freshmen and sophomores.

Because of the new requirements, students must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average, instead of the former 2.0 GPA, in order to teach. Graduating education majors also must take the National Teachers’ Exam. This exam, the only one of the new requirements to affect current seniors and juniors, tests communication skills, knowledge of material learned in education and major courses and general knowledge.

Nineteen eighty-five was the first year the exam was given. Results would not decide the teaching eligibility of ’85 or ’86 graduates.

Beman said she felt that toughening teacher requirements could produce more competent teachers and make the students in education work harder. Larson agreed, saying: “It would make them take it more seriously.”

Kuehl said she realized testing was important and that the public deserved better teachers, but she added that some of the qualities of a good teacher could not be tested. “It’s one thing to know your area and another to be able to teach it.”

— Reva Jane Potter
Leonard Lamb teaches field hockey to third graders at Hillcrest Elementary School where he is a gym instructor. He and others do their student teaching in various Brookings area schools.

Heidi Werthmann does her student teaching in German at the Brookings Middle School.

THIS PAGE, FROM TOP: Lory Beman helps a student learn the xylophone as she sings with the class. She is a music teacher at Central Elementary School.

Denise Kuehl teaches senior English at Brookings High School.
Grad School enrollment up 50 percent since 1975

Today's tight job market has forced more college graduates than ever before to return to school. At SDSU, enrollment in the graduate school has increased almost 50 percent over the past 10 years. This year 647 students returned to classes.

"Many students entering a career with a bachelor's degree find a ceiling is placed on their advancement, so they come back to school in order to move up into the jobs they want," Christopher Sword, dean of the graduate school, said.

Jeanie Nelson, a 1984 SDSU biology graduate, has enrolled in graduate school. "I think in some jobs you move up a little slower with a bachelor's degree than if you have a master's." Nelson said she was fortunate to have a job in her field. She worked as a lab technician in SDSU's veterinary science department.

Sword said he felt students were better qualified for graduate school than in past years. "They have better credentials and have been directed to SDSU as a first choice."

There were 110 international students within the various colleges. Many foreign countries pay graduate school tuition for their students, he said. These students will return to leadership positions in their country.

Continuing education students were also involved with the graduate school, Sword said. Although the students do not start out in the graduate program, most eventually enter it. The number of continuing education students has increased 142.4 percent since 1975.

SDSU graduate programs with the highest enrollment this year included: education administration, counseling, teacher education, agronomy, and wildlife and fisheries.

Students who applied for graduate school were required to submit two reference forms and transcripts from all academic institutions they attended. The application was sent to the respective department on campus where a recommendation was made. "We (the graduate school office) then handle the admissions and rejections," Sword said. The SDSU graduate school does not recruit.

— Gail Holm
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: Graduate student Jeanie Nelson checks the growth of cell monolayer in a culture flask as part of her job in the veterinary science department. Jim Lemmer, a graduate student in agricultural engineering, reads data he is gathering on gasohol. Don Cox, a graduate student, coaches his brother Doug Cox and Al Holleman during a wrestling practice. Chenrudee Suwannasopon, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, discusses the buddy system which pairs American and International Students. Suwannasopon, from Thailand, is an intern for Chuck Larson, International Student adviser.
Music / Arts
Makin' Tracks
Pasquettes reorganizes after disbanding

SDSU lost its co-ed chorus but gained the only selective women's choral group in South Dakota when the Pasquettes were re-established in January.

The resurrection occurred after declining male membership forced the co-ed chorus to be dropped. The women formed the Pasquettes, while the remaining men joined Statesmen, the only selective men's choral group in South Dakota.

Pasquettes — named for the state flower, the Pasque — first debuted in October 1953 at a Parent's Day program. The group performed vocal and instrumental ensembles and solos, and aesthetic dances under the direction of Karl Theman, vocal instructor.

Members constructed sets and produced the shows themselves, under faculty supervision.

When Theman's predecessor, Perry Jones, arrived at SDSU in 1967, he disbanded the Pasquettes.

“There weren't too many girls left in the Pasquettes at the time, and the music department wanted me to start a concert choir,” Jones, now head of the music department at the University of Nevada (Reno), said. A concert choir then was formed.

“But remember, I'm the guy who started concert choir, not the one who killed the Pasquettes,” Jones said, laughing.

In May of this year, the choral group had its first public performance since 1967. Spiritual pieces, popular tunes and classical works from all different musical periods were performed. “Although there aren't many women's choral groups, a lot of good music written for them does exist,” director David Saladino said.

Reorganizing the Pasquettes had been in the back of Saladino's mind for a long time. “I thought it was time that the women had a group comparable to the Statesmen, something with prestige that they could be proud of,” he said.

Saladino said the Pasquettes should be successful in the future. “Right now they are still in the evolution process,” he said. “But, I'm really impressed with the women; they show great potential.”

Part of the evolution process could be noticed in the changed clothing styles of the Pasquettes. The early performers were dressed in formal gowns of deep-toned amethyst and Victorian green. Before disbanding, they wore informal black and gold blazers and skirts.

Saladino said he wanted different colored dresses, yet the same style for the Pasquettes of today. “It's all part of the evolution,” he said.

— Peg Coughlin
COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Pasquettes the only selective women's choral group in South Dakota reorganized after being disbanded for 18 years.

Conductor David Saladino guides the concert choir through warm-up drills during one of their last rehearsals. After disbanding, members of the choir joined the Statesmen and the newly formed Pasquettes.

SDSU's Statesmen, the only selective men's choral group in South Dakota, perform in the student union cafeteria.
Pride retains its reputation of excellence

It never fails. At every home football game the announcer calls, “Ladies and gentlemen, here comes the Pride” and 180 blue-and-gold-uniformed musicians, flag carriers and drill team members march onto the field and perform their colorful, animated musical act.

Over the years the Pride of the Dakotas, SDSU’s marching band, has built a reputation of excellence and has come to be recognized as one of the most spirited groups on campus.

The bottom line in marching band is to have fun, said director Jim McKinney. “Marching band is a one credit activity. No one is going to take band because of one credit. They do it because it’s fun and a great way to meet people.”

Even when things aren’t so fun for the football team, the band should be enthusiastic, he said. “It’s very important that students enjoy playing at the games, even when the team is doing bad. I think the students in the band enjoy pulling together for them.”

This year the Pride played at all home football games and at the SDSU-USD game in Vermillion. McKinney said the band was “invited to play at a Winnipeg Blue Bombers football game ..., but because of scheduling problems we couldn’t go. We’ll probably go to Winnipeg (Canada) next year.”

Directing the band has great personal rewards, he said. “In communicating with the audience, when and if we do a good performance, the audience responds. Of course, the ultimate response is a standing ovation. We’ve been fortunate enough to receive several standing ovations in the past years.”

— Randy Califf
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Members of the Pride fire up the crowd with their rendition of the Brady Bunch song.
Tanya Yackley, drum major, leads the Pride during their half-time performance at the Hobo Day game.
Erik Apland marches in formation during a half-time show.
The 180 members of the Pride display one of their unique formations during a half-time show.
Jim McKinney, Pride director.
While many SDSU students were sunning on Florida beaches during Spring Break, 120 symphonic band members were performing concerts in Mexico.

The band tours once every three years, director Darwin Walker said. He had been planning a trip to New Orleans for nearly two years when plans suddenly changed.

"The travel agency that I was working with told me about a letter that the Mexican government had sent to ours requesting a group to perform for their general public," he said. The letter was sent to the Performing Arts Abroad company, which asked university bands with excellent reputations if they would like to make the trip.

"I was skeptical at first," Walker said. "But the Mexican Minister of Culture and Tourism wanted to dispel the fears about his country."

After taking an inspection tour, funded by the Mexican government, Walker decided to take the band south. "I felt it would be an educational trip for my students, as well as good performing experience," he said.

Members raised nearly $18,000 for the trip by selling candy bars and raffle tickets and receiving donations from the Students' Association and alumni. Each band member paid about $250; the rest of the money came from the band's budget.

The six-day trip included sightseeing and performing four concerts in Mexico City, Oaxtepec and Acapulco.

The Mexican government let the band choose its audience — either wealthy people in auditoriums or commoners outdoors. "We chose the ordinary people, and they took us to their hearts," Walker said.

"A particular Sunday noon concert was memorable," Walker said. "We played in the public park to thousands of people — mostly children. One little girl brought her sick mother up in a wheelchair to listen to us; it was very emotional. They were so poor, but they were very friendly and happy."

"We finished playing and the response was tremendous. When I turned around to recognize the band, most of the members had tears in their eyes. It was something I'll never forget."

Dan Saunders, a freshman music and French major, remembered a second-class bus trip he took to rural Cuervare.

"We got a group of people taking wares to the market, and even though we didn't understand them and they didn't understand us, there was a friendly bond between us," he said.

One of the cafes in Tepotzlan, where the band ate, featured bullfighting. "We found out that we could fight this very mean-looking bull," Saunders said. With a little coaxing, Jim McKinney, concert band director who also went along with the group, and three band members jumped into the ring. "I guess they could have gotten hurt badly, but they didn't. It was very entertaining," Saunders said.

Meri Krueger, a sophomore percussion major, remembered getting her picture taken with an iguana. "There was this one little girl with six fingers who kept wanting more and more money if you had your picture taken with her iguana," she said, laughing.

Walker said: "This trip was a cultural shock for all of us. I have never seen such poverty. But the people responded to us so well and were so appreciative. We all realized how we take our lifestyle for granted."

— Kelly Lucas
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Symphonic band members (from left) Bruce Reinhardt, Earl Bartholow and Jim Weber jump into the ring at a café in Tepoztlan to display their bullfighting skills. Michele Herbst poses for a picture with an iguana at one of the Mexican tourist traps. The symphonic band performs a jazz selection at its February concert at SDSU.
Fall productions portray antics of stars, salesman

Star-struck film actors and a charismatic instrument salesman found their way to the Doner Auditorium stage during State University Theatre's two fall productions.

"Once in a Lifetime," a light-hearted Hollywood comedy, debuted the season.

The play focused on the effects of sound pictures in the silent film industry. It featured three washed-up vaudevillians — George (John Richardson), Jerry (Roger Northrup) and May (Lynnette Vallery) — who decided to step ahead of the booming sound picture industry and open a school for voice culture and elocution.

The three were soon swept up in the hectic Hollywood scene, and had to deal with once popular silent stars in desperate need of voice culture — a star-struck girl, her enthusiastic mother and various underlings who wanted work.

Although George, the German director (Ron Krafka), produced the wrong script, dumb luck made the play a smash hit and George an instant celebrity.

A 46-member cast from the music department, HERPER dance class and State University Theatre presented the winter musical, "The Music Man."

The comedy dealt with the effects a charismatic instrument salesman, Professor Harold Hill (Joe Lovitt), had on a sleepy Iowa town.

During his stay in River City, the professor encountered many skeptics while attempting to set up a children's band in the town. The biggest skeptic turned out to be the librarian and piano teacher, Marion Paroo (Jenny McCullough), who eventually fell in love with the Music Man. So did the entire town.

The show brought back the days of nostalgia "and the good ol' summertime," Jean Wolf, freshman journalism major, said.

— Kelly Lucas

ABOVE: Bishop (Randy Hanzen) joins Susan Walker (Becky Finley) and Weisskopf (Jim Sea) in holy matrimony, while jealous bridesmaids look on.

RIGHT: Lawrence Vail (Joe Lovitt) admits to sexy secretary, Miss Leighton (Becky Tlustos), that he's beginning to lose his mind.
UPPER LEFT: Professor Harold Hill (Joe Lovitt) shocks the residents of River City saying, "Ya got trouble."

ABOVE: The River City school board: Jacey Squires (Roger Northrup), Ewart Dunlop (Erik Apland), Oliver His (Jim Blanchette) and Olin Britt (Brad Nupen) wonder "How can there be any sin in sincere."

LEFT: River City residents celebrate the Fourth of July with a rousing chorus of "76 Trombones."
Audiences travel from England to Oz

SDSU's Theater Department had audiences traveling from war-torn England to the emerald city of Oz during its spring performances.

"And a Nightingale Sang" premiered on Broadway just one year before it opened SDSU's 1985 spring production season.

Directors Clare Denton and Ray Peterson worked closely with the seven-member cast to give the production a professional polish. Since it was the first time the play was presented in the Midwest, the directors and cast wanted to make it unique. "The actors walked through the audience to get on the stage several times during the production," Peterson said. "This created an intimate feeling with the audience."

Amid the bomb shelters, air raids and sacrifices of World War II, the love stories of two sisters unfolded. Helen (Vickie Spader), a young woman struggling to find herself, and her younger sister Joyce (Angela Rykhus) began as products of a devoutly Catholic home, but soon found themselves in compromising situations.

Joyce, who was trapped in an unhappy marriage, suspected she might be pregnant by one of the three men she was having an affair with. As the drama continued, Joyce found out she was not pregnant. Feeling guilty, she ended her affairs and her marriage soon improved.

Helen fell in love with Norman (Chuck Augenbaugh), a friend of Joyce's husband, and moved in with him in spite of her mother's objections. After a four-year affair, Norman told Helen that he was married and wanted to return to his wife.

Although the story ended happily for Joyce, Helen was shattered by Norman's news. Alienating her family and friends, she continued her life alone in war-torn England.

When the theater department presented "The Wizard of Oz," not all of the actors and actresses were college students.

The Children's Theater class, taught by James Johnson, sponsored an essay contest for Brookings Area elementary school students. "Why I Want to be in the Wizard of Oz," drew in hundreds of essays and pictures from students. Classmates chose 15 of the best works, and the winning authors and artists got the chance to be performers in the play.

Each day during the matinee, five of the winners donned costumes and makeup and became Oz citizens. "I was glad to see the youngsters participating," Johnson said. "I think it was a good experience for them."

Ann DeWall, a sophomore speech and theater major, found it interesting to observe the children's reactions. "The younger ones were totally absorbed with what was going on around them," she said. "The older children looked more at the other performers' behavior — they were quiet, but you just knew they were taking everything in."

According to Johnson, the theater department presents a children's play every other year. "I find them (children's plays) much more challenging technically, and so do the actors," he said.

More than 4,000 elementary school students attended the three matinee performances, while three of the evening performances were sold out. "The show was appealing to audiences of all ages," Johnson said. "That's because the story is such a romantic, timeless piece of fantasy."

— Kelly Lucas
OPPOSITE PAGE: The Cowardly Lion (Ron Kralka), the Scarecrow (Mark Bechtel) and the Tin­­man (James Seas) try to comfort a depressed Dorothy (Wendy Van Gelder) after they are told they cannot see the Wizard of Oz.

UPPER LEFT: Dorothy explains to the Great Oz (Roger Northrup) that she must get back to Kansas and that he is the only one who can help her.

LOWER LEFT: The family (L-R), Angie (Jim Blanchette), Peggy (Crystal Muirhead), Helen (Vickie Spader) and George (Joe Lovitt), wait anxiously in their bomb shelter for an all clear signal.

ABOVE: Peggy (Crystal Muirhead) tells Norman (Chuck Aughenbaugh), George (Joe Lovitt), Helen (Vickie Spader) and Joyce (Angela Ryhkus) about her visit to her sister, as Angie (Jim Blanchette) adds his comments.
Show depicts youth, old age

"Hey There Good Times, Here I Am!" was the theme of Capers '85. The show portrayed life from youth to old age, emphasizing the good times.

More than 80 actors, dancers and singers took part in the three-hour celebration of those times which people take for granted.

The performance centered around three medleys: a party theme, a country backdrop and one that brought the cast from diapers to grey hair.

One of the three major scenes featured Soviet President Chernenko, President Reagan, God, the Devil and a Wall Street executive at a policy meeting, determining the future of the world.

Other scenes included a take-off on Trivial Pursuit and the tale of riches coming to a poor family.

How did “Hey There Good Times, Here I Am!” compare to shows from years before? Joe Lovitt, director, said Capers '85 was a “much tighter and cleaner show than in past years.”

Choreography for the show was more complex and impressive than in previous years, because more dancers participated, Lovitt said.

Audience size also measured up well against past Capers. Ray Peterson, faculty adviser, said this year audiences averaged 300 to 400 people a night. He said he was pleased with the turnout, considering the very cold weather that plagued the weekend of Capers.

Alpha Psi Omega — the theater fraternity which sponsored Capers — wrote scripts, cast performers, and directed and staged the show.

— Reva Jane Potter
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Rita Siebelts is indeed the hillbilly girl with the blues. Barb Teal laments to the Capers '85 audience that she is "pregnant again." The poor family's luck may change in spite of Pa's (Dean Henderson) and Dirt's (Doug Wermedal) stupidity, because of the businessman's (Dave Jones) proposal. However, Ma (Becky Knutson) still looks skeptical. Practical jokers Jamie Marts isak and Sandy Cudmore shock each other with their affections. The cast of Capers '85 starts the show with the opening number "Hey There Good Times, Here I Am."
Plays deal with suicide

"Small Screams" and "The Fine Art of Listening," two student written plays performed in conjunction with experimental theatre, presented comical and dramatic views of suicide.

Joe Lovitt, a journalism and theatre major, and Renee Larson, an English major, authored the two Dusan Zivanovic Memorial award winning plays. The award was established by Judith Zivanovic, head of the speech and theatre department.

The plays developed in stages from writing exercises in Zivanovic's play writing class. Students were to create plays from ideas they received from written articles and photos.

The idea for "Small Screams," an outrageous comedy about suicide, came to Lovitt after he had read an article about the increasing suicide rate among middle-aged men, a group considered to be stable, Lovitt said.

Larson based "The Fine Art of Listening" on a true-to-life incident. "A young man I knew committed suicide just a few hours after I talked to him," she said. "Although we were not close, his death had a great impact on me."

"Small Screams" focused on two suicidal men, Peter and Carl. When the pair met in an empty apartment, Peter was planning to gas himself in the oven while Carl was attempting to jump out the window.

In the course of conversation, Peter realized that although he was a failure, he was also a good person. However, he found it hard to sympathize with Carl, who had made several suicide attempts.

When the police arrived and took Carl away, Peter killed himself.

Larson's play told the story of a college sophomore named Todd, haunted by thoughts of suicide. Although he reached out to family and friends, no one picked up on his pleas for help.

Kim, a total stranger, came to buy a used book from Todd and ended up being the only one who listened to him. Todd realized then that suicide was not the answer to his problems.

The plays were directed by Jacqueline Pierce-Humke, a graduate student, and advised by Nancy Wheeler, head of experimental theater.

— Kelly Lucas
TOP: Kim (Kelly Lucas) listens to Todd's (Bill Warwick) pleas for help and talks him out of committing suicide in Renee Larson's "The Fine Art of Listening."

LEFT: Peter slips the noose around his neck right before the lights dim in the final scene of "Silent Screams."
Plays deal with suicide

"Small Screams" and "The Fine Art of Listening," two student written plays performed in conjunction with experimental theatre, presented comical and dramatic views of suicide.

Joe Lovitt, a journalism and theatre major, and Renee Larson, an English major, authored the two Dusan-Zivanovic Memorial award winning plays. The award was established by Judith Zivanovic, head of the speech and theatre department.

The plays developed in stages from writing exercises in Zivanovic's play writing class. Students were to create plays from ideas they received from written articles and photos.

The idea for "Small Screams," an outrageous comedy about suicide, came to Lovitt after he had read an article about the increasing suicide rate among middle-aged men, a group considered to be stable, Lovitt said.

Larson based "The Fine Art of Listening" on a true-to-life incident. "A young man I knew committed suicide just a few hours after I talked to him," she said. "Although we were not close, his death had a great impact on me."

"Small Screams" focused on two suicidal men, Peter and Carl. When the pair met in an empty apartment, Peter was planning to gas himself in the oven while Carl was attempting to jump out the window.

In the course of conversation, Peter realized that although he was a failure, he was also a good person. However, he found it hard to sympathize with Carl, who had made several suicide attempts.

When the police arrived and took Carl away, Peter killed himself.

Larson's play told the story of a college sophomore named Todd, haunted by thoughts of suicide. Although he reached out to family and friends, no one picked up on his pleas for help.

Kim, a total stranger, came to buy a used book from Todd and ended up being the only one who listened to him. Todd realized then that suicide was not the answer to his problems.

The plays were directed by Jacqueline Pierce-Humke, a graduate student, and advised by Nancy Wheeler, head of experimental theater.

— Kelly Lucas
Senior recitals sharpen skills

Mary Ewing, a senior baritone player, practiced long hours in the basement of Lincoln Music Hall preparing for her senior recital in January.

To earn a music major from SDSU, students must perform an hour recital in their senior year. The senior has the option to perform alone for the hour, or share the performance time with someone else.

"The purpose of the recital is to show your ability to play and to perform," Ewing said. Since the majority of music majors goes on to teach, they must possess these skills to be effective instructors.

Julie Hedin, a sophomore music major, shared recital time with Ewing. Although not a senior, she wanted the experience a public recital could offer her.

Ewing performed three pieces from different musical periods: a sonata, an andante and rondo, and a fanfare. "The reason for playing pieces from various time periods was to show flexibility," she said.

Hedin chose to play a concerto and a theme in variations. A concerto starts fast, slows down and speeds up again, while a theme in variations is one song getting progressively more difficult. "Both were based on showing technical ability," she said.

Much time goes into preparing for a recital. As her recital drew nearer, Ewing had two music lessons a week instead of one. "I practiced the music for about three months," Ewing said. "But most of my preparation came over Christmas vacation when I practiced two hours every day."

Hedin spent about two years becoming familiar with the concerto, which she chose herself. "I first looked at the music two years ago, but started practicing much harder ... when preparing for the recital," she said.

As well as practicing their music, the performers practiced walking on and off stage and bowing during dress rehearsal. "I was more nervous at the dress rehearsal than at the performance," Ewing said. "I kept thinking about getting my pieces just right and about what I was going to tell the stage crew."

The performance made Hedin anxious. "I was really nervous during my first piece, but after I made it through that one I was all right," she said. "I know I was very, very relieved when it was all over."

Although a senior recital is required, it is not graded. "No one flunks a recital," Hedin said. "You just have to give one."

— Peg Coughlin

82 Senior Recitals
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT: Mary Ewing rehearses on the stage for her senior recital at Peterson Music Hall.
Yvonne Lange practices her clarinet in preparation for her senior recital.
Julie Hedin, sophomore, rehearses her recital music.
Ewing concentrates on her music as she plays her baritone.
Second City presents big-city comedy act

For many people laughter is the best medicine. For members of the Second City touring company laughter is a way of life.

The improvisational comedy team from Chicago performed in October, courtesy of the Student Union Council. The group presented ironical skits and songs on subjects from pet peeves to PTA meetings. References to B.F. Hobo, the Brookings Municipal Liquor Store, jackalopes and North Dakota localized their act.

Second City has turned out such talent as John Belushi, Bill Murray and Joan Rivers since it was established in 1959. Today the company consists of two full troupes, which perform alternately in Chicago and on national tours.

It takes a special kind of person to be a comedian in a touring company, according to Carey Goldenberg, a Second City veteran. "There must be something psychologically wrong with us," he said. "It's the laughter; we really need to be laughed at!"

The long bus rides on tours can be tiring, but comedy has many rewards, Goldenberg said. "A standing ovation is naturally rewarding, but when you work well together as a team, that's what is really rewarding."

Goldenberg was optimistic about the future of comedy. "People want to be entertained. There will always be a demand for comedy."

— Randy Califf

RIGHT AND BELOW: Members of Chicago's Second City perform humorous skits and songs during their SDSU show.
ABOVE: Paul Miller, Tom Erickson, John Miller and Neal Ferrin get crazy at the Student Union Council sponsored Monster Mash.

LEFT: A hobo in disguise gets it on with a trio of mummies during the Monster Mash dance on Halloween.
CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: The Tracterz, a punk and new wave rock band, perform in the barn for the Welcome Back Concert.

An SDSU student wonders why he is on the floor after he was brought out of a trance by hypnotist Jim Walden.

Convinced she is wearing no clothes while under hypnosis, an embarrassed SDSU student hides behind Walden.

Joel Madison, a member of the Minneapolis Comedy All-Stars, entertains the crowd during the team's visit to campus in January.

Clarence Darrow, played by actor James J. Lawless, scrutinizes his legal briefs during the one-man play by David W. Rintels.
Confusion and unwanted jokes prompted the SDSU Student Union Council to change its name to the University Program Council, Brian Keintz, UPC/SUC president, said.

Keintz said one reason for the change was because the original name implied an incorrect description of the council. The name “union” gave the impression that the council was concerned primarily with jobs associated with the University Student Union, Keintz said, but its duties actually expand beyond that.

He said the council has changed its structure throughout the past years. It was previously a policy advisory board for USU activities. Now it serves as an advisory board in conjunction with the Students’ Association and Student Senate, but it also is involved in campuswide activity programming.

Keintz said the name change was something he and Shawn Culey, UPC/SUC vice president, were committed to doing.

— Christie Chicoine
CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: An unknown mouth sings the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" song on the big screen at the start of the film sponsored by University Program Council/Student Union Council.

Effie Foulidis shows her stuff dressed as Magenta, one of the characters in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Comedian Joe Dunckel attempts to get a laugh from a contestant during the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy contest.

Dillinger performs at the UPC/SUC-sponsored Beach Party held in Volstorff Ballroom.

SDSU students get into the crazy antics that accompany the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" during a rainy scene.
Council’s activities keep students busy

The University Program Council/Student Union Council had a busy year in 1985. Concerts, comedy acts and campus parties kept council members hard at work and SDSU students entertained.

The first Welcome Back Concert was staged by UPC/SUC in September to help students become familiar with SDSU and other students. The concert was supposed to be held on the lawn north of Young Hall, but because of bad weather was held in the Intramural Building.

The idea behind the concert was to get committees together, according to Tom Beardsley of UPC/SUC. “We tapped all available resources on campus,” he said. In addition to three bands: the Tractorz, ONX and Wally Cleaver, student performers and clubs entertained the audience.

Joel Madison, Alex Cole and Sid Youngers brought their comedy act to campus in January. This was the second year in a row that the Minneapolis Comedy All-Stars performed in Donor Auditorium.

Hypnotist Jim Walden received enormous audience participation when he performed at the Grand Market Place in the Student Union in January. Some student participants thought they were undressed while under hypnosis.

A midnight showing of the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” in February, allowed students to get a little crazy. The movie, known for active audience participation, had students throwing food, shouting obscenities and reciting dialogue throughout. Members of the audience who were more acquainted with the film came dressed in drag and led the antics.

“We Can Make You Laugh” pitted comedians against straight-faced contestants. After a brief comedy show, comedians Joe Dunckel, Danny “the wild man” Ballard and Chas attempted to get contestants to laugh. If contestants could remain straight-faced they were awarded $25 and a T-shirt.

James J. Lawless portrayed “Clarence Darrow,” in a one-man play by David W. Rintels, in April. The play celebrated the life and philosophies of the colorful and controversial union attorney of the early 1900s.

Two weeks before spring break in March, UPC/SUC presented the “School is a Beach” party. Students got rid of their mid-winter blues by donning shorts, sunglasses and leis.
‘Famous Last Words’ added to Coffeehouse

What would you do with the last half-hour you had on earth? Seven SDSU faculty members told what they would do during “Famous Last Words,” a University Program Council/Student Union Council program.

According to Joel Cannon, program originator, the idea came from a college in Missouri. “One of the girls on the committee heard about the program and presented the idea to us,” he said. “We tossed around ideas for a different title for the program and came up with ‘Famous Last Words’. ”

George Sayer, who took over Cannon’s position for the second semester, said that the program helped to give faculty members exposure outside of the classroom. “We used inside talent from faculty members to give them some recognition,” he said.

“The speakers expressed their ideas, thoughts and shared personal experiences to enlighten students,” Sayer said. Faculty members told audiences about the decisions they would make if they had half-an-hour left on earth. “I particularly enjoyed when they told about their wills — most of them were pretty witty.”

Sayer said he felt “Famous Last Words” was not publicized enough during the year. “The audience size decreased as the semester progressed,” he said. “But I plan on continuing the program next year with a lot more publicity and hope it will do much better.”

“Famous Last Words” speakers included: David Nelson, philosophy and religion; Robert Burke, psychology; Howard “Rocky” Gilbert, economics; Mary Haug, English; Dennis Norlin, philosophy and religion; Thomas Warner, horticulture and forestry; and Paul Nordstrom, resident instructor.

—Peg Coughlin

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP CENTER: Coffeehouse entertainment features many guitar players. Dave Brown plays a song he and his brother Doug composed.
Jacques Yvart performs a French folk song and explains French culture during his Coffeehouse performance in October.
Doug Brown sings along with his brother Dave during the duo’s third visit to the Coffeehouse.
Dave Brown performs a one-man show in April.
Celebrities lecture, entertain

A writer, a broadcaster and a performer visited SDSU during the fall as part of the Harding Distinguished Lecture Series.

Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman spoke on campus during November after a two-year attempt by the lecture committee to host her. Gale Swanka, Student Union Council adviser, said it had been difficult to find dates that coincided with Goodman's schedule, especially since she had lectured very little in 1984. "The date was one of her first scheduled appearances since she started speaking again," Swanka said.

Goodman's lecture, "Can We Have It All," focused on the changing roles of men and women in today's society. Her syndicated column, "At Large," has won a Pulitzer Prize for her observations about post-industrial society.

Swanka said the lecture committee was looking for variety in speakers when it chose Goodman. "We needed a strong female speaker and she's a strong speaker - period," Swanka said.

Popular Minnesota radio host Garrison Keillor was another featured lecturer. He addressed a standing room only audience in Doner Auditorium during the Great Plains Writers' Conference in October.

Keillor developed the idea for his award-winning radio variety show, "A Prairie Home Companion," in 1974 while working on an article about the Grand Ole Opry. The show currently is aired on 202 stations and seen weekly by two million people.

Tom Sullivan - an actor, author, singer and humanitarian - visited campus in October.

The man whose life inspired the movie "If You Could See What I Hear" gave his listeners advice to help them appreciate their lives and turn disadvantages into advantages. Sullivan, who is blind, talked about working with and around his blindness to become an Olympic wrestler and a Harvard and Oxford scholar.

Sullivan often spoke specifically to college students. He said he sympathized with the people of the '80s, who were too caught up in goals and expectations to take advantage of the good things around them. He told students to let a big exam or money problems take a back seat to "just living" for a while.
LEFT: Ellen Goodman speaks about the changing roles of men and women in today's society during her visit to SDSU in November.
ABOVE: Garrison Keillor, a radio variety show host from Minnesota, narrates a tale during the Great Plains Writers' Conference.
BOTTOM: Tom Sullivan — actor, author, singer, humanitarian — sings about enjoying life.
ABOVE: Former CIA agent John Stockwell expresses his concern about American government involvement in Third World countries.

FAR RIGHT: Yolanda King emphasizes the importance of higher education as an alternative to violence, during the Alternatives to Violence Symposium.

RIGHT: Abbie Hoffman explains his views about the environment, democracy and political activism, during a press conference held before his Harding Lecture.
Speakers discuss issues

Three well-known American speakers, including political activist Abbie Hoffman, gave their opinions on violence, American government and today's world, during Harding Lectures in the spring.

Yolanda King, daughter of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., kicked off the Alternatives to Violence Symposium held on campus in March.

Speaking with a style and a philosophy that resembled her father's, King emphasized the role of education in promoting non-violence. "Universities today are turning out graduates who know how to make a living but not how to live," she said.

King said she believes that higher education must be used in promoting non-violence. "We must dare to dream of a society free of violence. We must grab hold of that dream, then shake it and shape it until it fills our very being."

She stressed the importance of everyone working together for alternatives to violence. "Unity binds us together by promoting understanding and good will to all. We must reach for that goal if ever we are to live together on this planet," she said.

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official to openly criticize the Agency, visited campus in April.

He explained to the audience that the top-secret National Security Council is not interested in security, but stirring up trouble in Third World Countries so that the United States can merchandise weapons. "Because of our misdirected national security policies, the world is a more dangerous place," he said.

Stockwell, the youngest man to be appointed to the council, was recruited by the CIA because of his training as a marine captain and his ability to speak African languages, high French and other dialects.

During his 15 years with the CIA, he received the Medal of Merit and several other commendations. He also served in Africa and upcountry Vietnam.

In 1977 Stockwell resigned his position as adviser to the council. He then authored the book "In Search of Enemies." A court has barred him from receiving any future profits from the sale of the book because he refuses to submit the manuscript for CIA censorship.

Activist Abbie Hoffman spoke about why his generation of the 60s acted as they did and about his concerns with today's world. He visited campus in February.

Hoffman expressed his concerns about the environment, governmental control over Americans and the situation in Nicaragua. He also explained what democracy means to him. "Democracy, to be true to itself, demands dissent. It demands controversy. It demands agitation, because the status quo sits on society like fat on cold chicken soup. We should teach disrespect for authority in the schools, not the blind obedience encouraged by the Moral Majority and the people on the far right," he said.

He ended his lecture encouraging people to take action on controversial issues and saying that if people don't fight for their rights, they don't deserve them.
ABOVE: Former CIA agent John Stockwell expresses his concerns about American government involvement in Third World countries.

FAR RIGHT: Yolanda King emphasizes the importance of higher education as an alternative to violence, during the Alternatives to Violence Symposium.

RIGHT: Abbie Hoffman explains his views about the environment, democracy and political activism, during a press conference held before his Harding Lecture.

Speakers discuss issues

Three well-known American speakers, including political activist Abbie Hoffman, gave their opinions on violence, American government and today's world, during Harding Lectures in the spring.

Yolanda King, daughter of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., kicked off the Alternatives to Violence Symposium held on campus in March. Speaking with a style and a philosophy that resembled her father's, King emphasized the role of education in promoting non-violence. "Universities today are turning out graduates who know how to make a living but not how to live," she said.

King said she believes that higher education must be used in promoting non-violence. "We must dare to dream of a society free of violence. We must grab hold of that dream, then shake it and shape it until it fills our very being." She stressed the importance of everyone working together for alternatives to violence. "Unity binds us together by promoting understanding and good will to all. We must reach for that goal if we are to live together on this planet," she said.

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official to openly criticize the Agency, visited campus in April. He explained to the audience that the top-secret National Security Council is not interested in security, but stirring up trouble in Third World Countries so that the United States can merchandise weapons. "Because of our misdirected national security policies, the world is a more dangerous place," he said.

Stockwell, the youngest man to be appointed to the council, was recruited by the CIA because of his training as a marine captain and his ability to speak African languages, high French and other dialects.

During his 15 years with the CIA, he received the Medal of Merit and several other commendations. He also served in Africa and upcountry Vietnam.

In 1977 Stockwell resigned his position as adviser to the council. He then authored the book "In Search of Enemies." A court has barred him from receiving any future profits from the sale of the book because he refuses to submit the manuscript for CIA censorship.

Activist Abbie Hoffman spoke about why his generation of the 60s acted as they did and about his concerns with today's world. He visited campus in February.

Hoffman expressed his concerns about the environment, governmental control over Americans and the situation in Nicaragua. He also explained what democracy means to him. "Democracy, to be true to itself, demands dissent. It demands controversy. It demands agitation, because the status quo sits on society like fat on cold chicken soup. We should teach disrespect for authority in the schools, not the blind obedience encouraged by the Moral Majority and the people on the far right," he said.

He ended his lecture encouraging people to take action on controversial issues and saying that if people don't fight for their rights, they don't deserve them.
Alyssa Bormes has performed ballet, tap and soft shoe for 15 years and someday hopes to dance with Minnesota Jazz, a Minneapolis-based dance company.

Bormes and many other SDSU dance students would like a dance career.

But the path won’t be easy. For one thing, SDSU does not offer a dance major, which instructor Marilyn Richardson and many students think would be valuable.

Therefore, students have combined a variety of majors with a dance minor. "People are in everything from psychology and speech therapy to horticulture and nursing," Richardson said.

Because of their combined degrees, students have incorporated dance into whatever career they have. Many students have gone on to teach dance classes and physical education, while some use it as therapy in their jobs, Richardson explained.

She stressed the importance of dance as a tool for “developing the potential for creativity.” SDSU’s dance activities help students develop leadership skills, she said.

Dance Club, an organization of 25 men and women, allowed dancers to practice their skills once a week. Motion Machine, an 11-member performing group, traveled to area grade schools. The group performed dances dealing with subjects such as hot lunch, gym class and playing hooky. “Each of our dances was tied to some aspect of learning,” Bormes said.

The dancers’ enthusiasm has made Richardson hopeful that someday dance will be offered as a major. “It’s discouraging. With budget cuts and the economy the way it is, an expanded dance program seems unlikely,” she said. “However, I know students will continue to respond to dance activities nonetheless.”

— Peg Coughlin
Sports
Makin' Tracks

[Image of a cartoon showing a rabbit mascot for the USC Trojans and a Jackrabbit mascot for the SDSU Jackrabbits engaged in a lively, action-packed game of football.]
Team sets 44 records

SDSU's football team broke or tied 44 school records in the 1984 season, despite tying for eighth place in the North Central Conference.

From the won-lost standpoint SDSU did not have a good season, finishing 3-8 overall. Their NCC record was 2-7.

The high notes came in the record books, the biggest share for the offensive team.

Rick Wegher, a senior from Sioux City, Iowa, was named the all-time season rushing leader (1,317 yards). He beat the old record by 256 yards. He holds the title for most rushing yards in a single game, 119.7. Wegher claimed the most kickoff yardage in a single season (713), and the most touchdowns scored in a single season (15).

Wegher also earned his way into the NCC record book and became the first NCC player to gain more than 1,000 yards. He was also the first player to return 100 or more kickoff returns in a career (in both Division I and Division II play).

Wegher was not the only SDSU player who played his way into the 1984 books. Junior Mike Busch from Huron, S.D., broke the all-time single season total offense record and was the all-time single season passing leader. In his first season as quarterback Busch threw for 2,426 yards. He also had 2,417 yards total offense.

Busch's final claim to fame was breaking the NCC record for most single season passing yardage.

Jeff Tiefenthaler, a sophomore from Armour, S.D., was all-time single season leader in pass reception yardage. In 42 catches he gained 906 yards of receptions. He tied the school record of seven touchdown pass receptions in a single season.

SDSU placed four members on the all-NCC football team: Wegher, Dennis Thomas, Rick Sweet and Todd Yackley.

Other team records broken this year were: most passes attempted (354); most passes completed (184); most yards passing in a game (379) and season (2,426); most total offense attempts in a game (103); most first downs, passing, in a game (37); most first downs, penalty, in a game (7); most first downs in a season (247); most first downs, passing, in a season (116); and most yards total offense.

— Kristi Reed

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Tailback Kevin Skalla (8) sidesteps a player from the University of North Dakota.

Wide receiver Jeff Tiefenthaler (81) rolls over in the end zone after catching a touchdown pass.

Tiefenthaler questions a controversial call with a referee.

Quarterback Mike Busch (11) runs the ball in for a touchdown during the rainy Hobo Day game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Portland St.</th>
<th>Wisconsin St.</th>
<th>Morningside</th>
<th>UND</th>
<th>St. Cloud St.</th>
<th>UNO</th>
<th>NDSU</th>
<th>Augustana</th>
<th>USD</th>
<th>Mankato St.</th>
<th>Wyoming</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>07</td>
<td>46</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>52</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SDSU fights with NCC

SDSU's athletics department lost about $70,000 this year because of a football scheduling conflict with the University of Wyoming.

George Mickelson, SDSU's attorney, said that in 1981, SDSU signed a contract guaranteeing them at least $40,000 in gate revenues to play the University of Wyoming at Laramie. The contract was signed before the North Central Conference initiated the rule that every school must play the other schools in the conference.

After the rule was made, the NCC inducted two teams — St. Cloud State University and Mankato State University — into the conference and SDSU had to find dates to play them. The rules committee expected SDSU to reschedule its game with Wyoming or cancel it if it couldn't fit in the other two teams, he said.

"The NCC required SDSU to play Northern Colorado the same day as they were scheduled to play Wyoming. We offered to play Colorado on an alternate date, before the first game of the season or after the final game of the season, so not to break our schedule with Wyoming."

But Colorado refused both dates, Mickelson said. It said that the earlier date would be before its student body arrived, and it did not feel the expense would be worth housing football players an extra week.

When SDSU still refused to give up its game with Wyoming, the NCC declared the football team ineligible to claim a conference championship. The football players also would have been unable to receive any athletic scholarships.

"Both actions ... violated the rules of the NCC. The NCC had no authority to do what they did," Mickelson said.

But SDSU decided to drop the Wyoming game rather than spend time and money challenging the ruling.

As a result of the NCC controversy, SDSU paid the University of Wyoming their guaranteed $40,000. It also foreited the $30,000 difference in gate receipts between Wyoming and Northern Colorado, which guaranteed $10,000.

"The biggest question was over the contract obligation which SDSU had with U. of W. and the NCC rules," Mickelson said. "The 1981 rule went into effect after our schedule was made. Really, their rule was retroactive to our first agreement."

— Kristi Reed

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Head football coach, Wayne Haensel, shouts some advice for the team.

The crowd boos a controversial call by the referees.

Being a lineman is a dirty job, but someone has to do it.

Quarterback Mike Busch (11) is sacked behind the line of scrimmage by a player from the University of North Dakota.

Busch and Jeff Mounts (53) reflect on their last minute loss to the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Hobo Day.

Tailback Rick Wegher (27) shows the style he used to break the North Central Conference rushing record.
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Tailback Rick Wegher (27) cools off with the help of a trainer after completing a long running play.
Wide receiver Jeff Tiefenthaler (81) holds off two University of Nebraska-Omaha players to run the ball in for a touchdown.
Wegher holds the ball high as he scores an SDSU touchdown.
Tiefenthaler struggles for yardage as a North Dakota opponent tries to pull him down.
Busick buys steer

"Hey Rabbits!" yelled Brookings Hy­Vee owner, Jerry Busick, during football games. For almost a decade his familiar cry has been heard from the SDSU adult section at most home sporting events and many contests away.

Busick, an eight-year Brookings resident, continued his tradition of supporting SDSU and purchased the 1984 "Steer for State." This year's steer was donated by the Sioux Falls Stockyards.

He has bought the steer, for an average bid of $1,200, during the past eight Beef Bowls. The money then goes for athletic department scholarships.

"Because I was in athletics when I was in school, I believe in supporting SDSU in many ways. I like to help that aspect (sports) of SDSU wherever I possibly can," Busick said.

After purchasing the steer, Busick donated the animal's carcass to the meat lab for experiments or re-sale.

Buying the steer has not been the only support Busick has given to SDSU athletics. During past Hobo Weeks when the football team was housed off campus, "I always had a houseful of players," he said. The football squad stopped this custom in 1981.

This year was the 18th annual bowl. Other teams across the United States have copied SDSU's original concept, Harry Forsyth, SDSU athletics director, said.

— Kristi Reed

Jerry Busick bids on the Steer for State during the annual Beef Bowl.
Intramurals offer fun, recreation

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Alicia Rogers tries to tag Carolyn O'Hara at second base, but the ball slips away during a women's intramural softball game.

Bill Groeneweg gets a hit as his Binnewies Ball Buster teammates watch.

Pat Englert stands ready to catch any line drives during a men's softball game.
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Brian Fox (left) of The Net Stuffers and Todd Strand and Tim Hilden (in SDSU shirt) of Too Little Too Late fight for a rebound during a men’s intramural basketball game.
Two players wait for a rebound during a coed intramural game.
Jeff Brosz (center) gets a broom on the ball as opponents close in during a broom hockey game in January.
New intramural flag football rules for the 1984-85 season helped reduce injuries and turned the sport into a fast-paced, offense-oriented game, intramural administrative assistant Barb Mork said.

The intramural office made the changes to comply with rules of the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association, which it belongs to.

“The major change was in the blocking,” Mork said. No physical contact was allowed; players used screen blocking instead, and defenses had to go around the blockers to pursue the ball carrier.

Because of another rule change, the defense lined up three yards off the line of scrimmage. Mork said the rule was designed to decrease contact between linemen, giving the offensive line more time to set up a block against the defense.

The extra-point rule was also changed. Teams previously were limited to a one-point conversion attempt from the 3-yard line, but now have the option of a two-point attempt from the 10-yard line.

Jim Gerdes, a senior wide receiver for the Tau Kappa Epsilon Elite team, said the changes — especially in blocking — opened up the offensive game. “The screen blocking really made it a wide-open game because you didn’t really need a big line any longer. The emphasis was on quickness,” Gerdes said.

He said the new rules did not eliminate all contact, though. “There’s still plenty of contact ... in the secondary.”

Overall, flag football injuries were drastically reduced, Mork said. “We had 28 injuries last year compared with only seven this year.”

The most common injury was to a player’s hand when it became entangled with another player’s flag. “That’s a tough one to get rid of,” Mork said.

— Mark Kinney

IM adopts new flag football rules

Counterclockwise from upper left:
Intramural football players run a play through the fog during a playoff game on Halloween night.
Robyn Huffman catches a Daryl Denke pass in the end zone to put his team, Corn’s Huskers, in a tie with Lear’s Queers in the men’s IM football championship game. The Huskers won, giving them a chance to compete in the Midwest Flag Football Regional Tournament in Omaha.
Bob Dolan of Mark’s Sharks takes a shot on goal as his teammate Tim Johansen tries to stop Matt Lechner of Squeezers Plus from blocking the throw. The trio was playing in an IM water polo match.
Paul Wieland shows good form during the late night cross-country ski run in December.
Record crowds cheer Jacks to NCAA championship

Pandemonium was the only word to describe the triumph of success as the SDSU men's basketball team pulled away from California State-Hayward to win the NCAA Division II quarterfinals.

The 62-58 victory gave the Jackrabbits a chance to advance to the championship tournament in Springfield, Mass. Noise levels in Frost Arena eclipsed even the referee's whistles; a record crowd of 9,339 fans watched the game. When the final buzzer rang, the crowd rushed to the floor.

The season was full of memories for Jackrabbit fans, players and coaches. The Jacks put on solid, exciting performances, including a comeback win against Augustana College at home after being down by three points with 11 seconds left.

Added to that, the Jacks won the North Central Conference, and they finished the season with an 18-game, undefeated home season. All these highlights drew fans into the arena by the thousands for a season attendance record of more than 75,000 people.

"Let's go 'rabbits" was the catch phrase that followed the Jacks all the way to Springfield where they put South Dakota on the basketball map. An appearance on ESPN, the national sports cable network, in the Division II finals helped put the team into the national spotlight.

Pen ned by a local sportswriter as the "magnificent seven," the main playing contingent included five seniors and two juniors. The Jacks had tremendous depth and a never-say-die personality.

Senior Mark Tetzlaff led the team. He was named All-American and All-NCC. Tetzlaff played consistently this season as he has throughout his four-year career at SDSU. He was named Most Valuable Player for the NCC and earned the outstanding player award at the championship tournament. Along the way, Tetzlaff earned the SDSU career scoring and rebounding titles.

Last year three junior college transfers were added to the Jackrabbits' roster. Seniors Derrick Wordlaw, Arvis Young and Bob Ladouceur said the 1984-85 season was the highlight of their careers.

Wordlaw, who was a consistent starter for the Jacks, said the overwhelming success of the Jacks came as somewhat of a surprise. As the Jacks closed in on a chance to go to the national tournament, Wordlaw said he found it all hard to believe. "I was shell shocked. It took me a while to realize what was going on. I didn't expect anything like it, but we never gave up."

Ladouceur and Young saw extensive action this season coming off the bench. They said they played the roles of "spark plugs" that gave the Jacks a surge when things began to slow down.

Mike Round was the fifth senior in the group and a starter for the Jacks. He filled the roles of passer, assist man and rebounder.

Mark Shultz and Tom McDonald were the two junior starters for SDSU. Shultz played a power forward position and was an aggressive force under the basket.

Shultz, like his teammate Tetzlaff from Hayti, S.D., comes from a small town: DeSmet, S.D. "Everybody in the whole area knows you, and they come to the games. That helps you out," Shultz said.

McDonald was the Jacks' outside threat and the assist leader. He could shoot from anywhere on the court. He led the Jacks with 90 percent free throw accuracy and a total of 163 assists.

One thing that helped the Jackrabbits this season was the relationship between the players and Coach Gene Zulk. "He cares about us off the floor as well as on the floor," Ladouceur said.

Zulk was named NCC basketball coach of the year and District 11 coach of the year.

— Brad Cordts
## Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School 1</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>School 2</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls College (home)</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>Dana College (home)</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Wayne State (home)</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayville State (home)</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>Jamestown College (home)</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota-Missouri (home)</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>University of South Dakota</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of North Dakota</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>Northern Colorado</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha (home)</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>Northern Colorado (home)</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD (home)</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIND</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>morningside (home)</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Scoreboard

Front (L-R): John Brown, graduate assistant; Dave Kuper; Bob Ladouceur; Jerrod Lawrence; Mark Tetzlaff; Craig Dudley; Mike Round; Mark Schultz; Paul Sentieri; Jim Booher, trainer; Dr. Bruce Lushbough. Back: Myles Mettler, graduate assistant; Dan Ziegler; Tom McDonald; Tony Kirchmeier; Arvis Young; Mike Busch; Mike Schuster; Kyle Adams; Derrick Wordlaw; Coach Gene Zulk; Dave Workman, assistant coach.
Tetzlaff ends 4-year career with honors

Determination and consistency on the basketball floor gave SDSU senior Mark Tetzlaff a successful four years as the Jackrabbits' center.

He became a starter in the third game of his freshman year and never relinquished that assignment.

"I didn't have any idea if I would be playing or not when I came here," Tetzlaff said. "I wasn't expecting anything. I just set my mind on it. I was always hoping for it (success), always fighting for it. If you do that, then there's always a chance.

It was determination and quality competition, Tetzlaff said, that kept him going the last four years.

Tetzlaff is among the best basketball players to ever walk on the SDSU campus. He holds the career rebounding and career scoring records for SDSU. He surpassed the career scoring mark this season, recording a four-year total of 1,931 points. With 615 of those points coming this season, Tetzlaff is only the second player in SDSU history to record more than 600 points for a year.

Tetzlaff surpassed the career rebounding record last year and this season put it out of reach for a while with a four-year total of 1,132 rebounds.

This season Tetzlaff led the Jacks in both scoring and rebounding with per game averages of 18.6 points and 8.8 rebounds. He said season highlights included the conference championship, regional and quarterfinal championships and the runner-up position at the national finals. Tetzlaff was voted most valuable player at the finals.

Tetzlaff is a 6-foot-6-inch soft-spoken Hayti, S.D., native. He played high school basketball at Hamlin High School.

Tetzlaff may be soft spoken, but his accomplishments speak for him. This season he was named a Kodak All-American and the North Central Conference MVP.

One of Tetzlaff's trademarks on the court is his calmness. He said he began that style of play in fourth grade. "When I show too much emotion, I lose the ability to play the best basketball that I'm able to," he said.

Tetzlaff said his coach, Gene Zulk, has had a tremendous impact on him during his career. "Coach Zulk has been the best coach I've ever had, but he's more than that to me too. He's interested in me besides basketball — with school and my future. He's been a good friend to me these past four years."

— Brad Cordts
Jacksonville State edges Jackrabbits in Division II championship game

The Jackrabbits defeated California State-Hayward in the NCAA Division II quarterfinals at SDSU and advanced to the championship in Springfield, Mass. There they proved to gamewatchers that South Dakotans can play basketball.

Although Jacksonville State of Alabama captured the national title with a 74-73 win, SDSU's performance must have surprised oddsmakers and newspapers in the Springfield area that had predicted a 15-point Jacksonville victory.

Tom McDonald, SDSU's junior guard, said the prediction affected the team's performance. "It gave us more incentive to play," McDonald said. "They (Jacksonville) thought they were going to win by 15 points, but we came out there knowing that wasn't going to happen."

Senior center Mark Tetzlaff said: "(Jacksonville) took us lightly. A lot, but not all, of the Eastern schools think that there's nothing in the Midwest to worry about."

The Jackrabbits held a 71-64 lead with 2:14 remaining in the game, but late-game heroics — including a six-for-six performance from the free throw line — gave the Gamecocks the championship.

SDSU's head Coach Gene Zuuk questioned several officiating calls. He said the Jackrabbits were hurt by the calls made in the late stages of the game.

Tetzlaff, who fouled out, was named the tournament's most valuable player. He scored 53 points in the two tournament games.

Tetzlaff said: "I'd have gladly traded it (the MVP award) for the national championship. It helped me deal with the loss a little bit, but with the loss, it kind of took a bit of the honor away."

SDSU topped Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Md., 78-71 to advance to the championship. The Jacks were trying for their second Division II title; the first was in 1963.

— Jim Helland
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Arvis Young wears the victory net after SDSU defeated California State-Hayward. Tom McDonald, back, Mike Rounds and Derrick Wordlaw join the celebration.

SDSU's Mark Schultz, left, and Mark Tetzlaff watch as teammate Bob Ladouceur's jump shot falls through the net at Springfield, Mass., in semifinal action against Mount St. Mary's.

SDSU cheerleader Renee Schimkat reflects on the heartbreaking outcome of the NCAA Division II finals.

SDSU head Coach Gene Zulk contemplates the Jacks' one-point loss to Jacksonville State in the finals of the national tournament in Springfield, Mass.

Jackrabbit fans rush the floor at Frost Arena after the Jacks defeated California State-Hayward in the quarterfinals 62-58 to send the Jacks to the NCAA Division II championships.
Season highlight: St. Cloud upset

"The players seemed to understand their roles and positions," said first-year Coach Nancy Neiber, summing up the season. "The team played unselfishly. We got the ball where we had to in order to score."

The 'where' was usually into the hands of senior center Jenni Johnson. She led the North Central Conference in scoring and rebounding with 21.5 points and 14.1 rebounds per game, maintaining a 54.6 percent field goal average.

Johnson also set SDSU career scoring and rebounding records. In 95 games she compiled 1,677 points — surpassing the old mark by more than 200 points — and grabbing 1,080 rebounds.

For her efforts, Johnson was named All-Conference for the third time.

Although the St. Cloud, Minn., native was State's only league leader, the team set its own mark: rebounding champions. State outrebounded its opponents by 7.4 a game. The team finished the season with 13 wins and 12 losses.

One of the wins, an 87-72 upset of third-ranked St. Cloud State University on Feb. 16, was the team's best ball game, Neiber said. St. Cloud was one of three NCC teams to be rated in the Feb. 3, 1985, National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II poll.

"It was our most complete game; a lot of people contributed," Neiber said. Four starters scored in double figures. Johnson grabbed 25 rebounds during the game, a performance not surpassed by any other conference player this season.

Senior Rita Hurley, junior Michele Greene, sophomore Karla Stevenson and freshmen Lori Lodmel, Tara Tessier and Deb Winter all spent a considerable amount of time on the court this season. With the graduations of Johnson and Hurley, Neiber will be looking for new faces to help fill their spots.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Lori Lodmel posts up to receive a pass from Karla Stevenson at left.
TOP: Rita Hurley dribbles toward the basket.
BELOW: Karla Stevenson races to knock the ball away from her UND opponent.

Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Westmar</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota-Moor</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Marty (home)</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest State (home)</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moorhead State</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern College</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westmar (home)</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Superior (home)</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha (home)</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of North Dakota</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morningside (home)</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of South Dakota (home)</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNO</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana (home)</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota State</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State (home)</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State (home)</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NDSU (home)</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UND (home)</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jack Rabbit 117
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Coach Nancy Neiber shouts advice to her team as she and the rest of the bench watch a crucial play.
Michele Greene outmaneuvers her opponent in a drive to the basket.
Rita Hurley looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Tara Tessier goes up for a basket as teammates Judy McDonald and Jenni Johnson move in to assist. Michele Greene gets a sympathetic ear from Coach Nancy Neiber after a controversial foul was called on her. Lori Lodmel guards the ball from a defender as Deb Winter moves in to take a pass.
Soccer club expands 1984 season

SDSU's soccer club compiled a winning season, 9-5-1, playing tougher competition in 1984 than in past years.

Since 1976, teams had been dropping out of the Northern States Soccer Conference, which SDSU participated in, and moving into other leagues. The conference dissolved at the end of 1983.

After a massive letter writing campaign last year, the team expanded its season to 15 games. Their new slate of opponents included the University of Minnesota and Eau Claire, Wis.

The season "was exciting because we got to play new schools and better schools than we have been," club president Eric Kurtz said.

But the job of finding teams to play would be a lot easier if soccer were a varsity sport at SDSU. Now the club is financed through the intramural program.

Their status is not likely to change in the near future either, Kurtz said. Soccer "is going to have to have more support with the youth in high schools...it's got to become a varsity sport there first, just so it shows that students want to play (in South Dakota)."

While the club is playing as an independent team, it hopes to form a new conference with schools in the north central states, Kurtz said.

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: Randy Marso and teammates Eric Kurtz and Abdul Yar express their disagreement with a call by the referee. Radi Shunnar deftly boots the ball away from a Dordt College opponent. Ali Sbeitan keeps the ball in front of himself and gets ready to pass to teammate Dzul Ab-Rahman. Randy Marso gets a foot on a bouncing soccer ball. Fernando Palmer (rear) moves in to assist him.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Eric Kurtz (2) uses his head instead of his feet to knock the ball down field. Teammates Abdul Yar (4), Ali Sbeitan (13) and Radi Shunnar (right) are ready to assist him.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U of Wisconsin at Stoudt</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Wisconsin at Eau Claire</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>forfeit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bethany Lutheran College</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Olaf College</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arabian Club at Mankato</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dakota Wesleyan</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>forfeit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt College</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt College</td>
<td>forfeit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Minnesota</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of North Dakota</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Wisconsin at LaCrosse</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Soccer
Hockey club plays more games

SDSU's hockey club missed its third consecutive undefeated season, but it also played 16 more games than last year.

Altogether, the '82 and '83 teams played nine games, goaltender Ken Gamradt said. Many matches were cancelled because of bad weather.

"This year we were able to bring a lot of hockey into Brookings," Gamradt said. The club hosted teams three weekends in January.

Out of 20 games the club finished with 14 wins, four losses and two ties.

Coach Marty Schipull said: "We had a more enjoyable and successful season than last year because we got to play more games." He said the men also played well as a team.

A highlight of the season, Schipull said, was a pair of wins against Dordt College, Sioux City, on Feb. 15. For those games Schipull did "a lot of juggling" because the team was short six players.

"The victories were sweet; we didn't want to split with Dordt," Schipull said.

Recruiting will be one of next year's challenges, Schipull said. At least six players will have graduated by next season.

Another challenge will be to get hockey added to SDSU's varsity sports roster, he said. Hockey is partially funded by the intramural department.

The '84 team changed its name from Blades to Jackrabbits.

Gamradt said: "I think it was good because it put the team closer to the school. A lot of people said it wasn't a good idea because we've always been the Blades. But I feel that if we're ever going to play hockey scholastically, we'd have to change the name anyway."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Ken Gamradt, goalie, moves to make a save against a Windom player.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Brian Nelson (behind, left) fights off a check and gets a shot on goal. The referees attempt to break up a fight during the SDSU-Windom game in Brookings.
Hockey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windom</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minneapolis</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls</td>
<td>tied</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windom</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windom</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windom</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windom</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norfolk</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windom</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dordt</td>
<td>tied</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Three named All-American

SDSU had three All-Americans named at the NCAA Division II cross-country championships this year: Rod DeHaven from Huron, Todd Stevens from Rapid City and Kristin Asp from Lamberton, Minn.

Asp won her fourth All-America title, while teammate Audrey Stavrum from Eden Prairie, Minn., just missed being named All-American for the fourth consecutive year. To be named All-American, a runner must finish in the top 25 at nationals. Stavrum placed 26th.

“We came within three points of accomplishing all of our goals for the season,” said Scott Underwood, head coach for the men’s and women’s cross-country teams. “At the top of our list was the conference championships. The men had not won one since 1980, and the women failed to qualify for nationals last year so we wanted to win the conference and the regionals.

“As far as nationals were concerned, we felt it was unrealistic to talk about a team championship. Instead, we set our goal at finishing in the top three,” Underwood said. SDSU finished second in the women’s competition and fourth in the men’s.

The SDSU women have now been fourth, first, first, second and second in the last six national events. Underwood has coached two national championship and five runner-up teams and has had 27 All-Americans in eight years as head coach at SDSU.

“We did the best that we could,” Underwood said. “The men were right in there, and that was all we could ask for.

Four of our runners ran their best races of the year (at nationals).”

Freshman DeHaven earned All-America honors at his first national meet with a fifth place finish. Teammate Stevens, a sophomore, placed 14th and nationals to receive an All-America title.

The women were paced by Asp, a senior, who finished eighth. She has finished third, eighth, fourth, sixth and eighth in national meets.

The women had good balance as Freshman Charlene Hubbard from Becker, Minn., finished 29th; junior Peggie Hansen from Sioux Falls finished 37th; and freshman Joleen Hansen from Esterville, Iowa, finished 40th.

— Kristi Reed
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Audrey Stavrum and Kristin Asp hug each other after finishing the SDSU Invitational at the Brookings Country Club.

A pack of runners takes off at the beginning of the men's race in the SDSU Invitational.

Asp leads one of the races she won this season.

Jeff Massman shows the pain that can result from running a tough race.

The cold weather this season did not stop the men's team from taking fourth place in the nation or the women from taking second.
CLOCKWISE FROM OPPOSITE PAGE:

SDSU runners Rod De Haven and Todd Stevens lead a group of runners during a cross-country meet.

Kristin Asp leads the pack with SDSU runners Audrey Stavrum and Peggie Hansen running in second and third places. Joleen Hansen is also pictured.

Peggie Hansen rubs salve on her feet to prevent blisters.

Stuart Lund, captain, shows the strain of running a ten-kilometer race.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cross country</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Johns</td>
<td>1st</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>1st</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa State</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>10th</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carleton</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SDSU</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference</td>
<td>1st</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nationals</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FRONT ROW: Stuart Lund (captain), Rod DeHaven, Tim Wilson, Tom Hill. ROW TWO: Lowell Keller, Bob Wilson, Mark DenHerder, Greg Moack. ROW THREE: Jeff Massmann, Rob Beyer, Brent Bargmann, Sam Trebilcock. ROW FOUR: Scott Underwood (head coach), Joe Flannery, Todd Stevens, Brad Cordts.
Burma, Jacobson lead team

Senior Paula Burma and junior Lisa Jacobson led SDSU’s volleyball team in statistics this year, while the team struggled to play consistently, Debra Allyn, SDSU’s head volleyball coach, said.

“Burma was the best hitter last season and this season also for the Jacks,” she said. “She was a very consistent player and worked to improve her service technique.”

Burma, a Lennox, S.D., native, had 40 aces and also led in the attacking percentages.

“Jacobson also was a very consistent player. We moved her from the right blocking position to the middle blocking and she proved herself to be our best blocker,” Allyn added. “Jacobson (from Waconia, Minn.) had more ball-handling errors then we would have liked to have seen this season, but she more than compensated the errors with the things she did well.”

Allyn said that although the team struggled this season, it did not play as inconsistently as final scores showed.

The team peaked at the right time — the end, she said. “We excelled well at our final tourney in Omaha.

“Our goal was to finish in the top two in the conference, but as the season progressed we wanted to place at least fourth. Anything above a fourth-place finish would be icing on the cake,” Allyn said. The team made it into the semifinals but no game was played to decide third and fourth placings.

“I feel that we did a good job when it counted,” Allyn said. “I feel that we had too many losses to Augustana but it will give us a goal to shoot for ... next year.”

— Kristi Reed
### Volleyball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W-L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Southwest St.</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud St.</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UND</td>
<td>W-W-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>L-W-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNO</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NDSU</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSU</td>
<td>L-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern St.</td>
<td>W-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.D. Terh</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Marty</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jamestown</td>
<td>W-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryville</td>
<td>W-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bear Cliff</td>
<td>W-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato St.</td>
<td>L-W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>W-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of St. Mary's</td>
<td>L-L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Winnipeg</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMD</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winona St.</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concordia-Moorhead</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gustavus Adolphus</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Whitewater, Wisconsin</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Teresa Rowe (16) and Taran Wendland (17) hit the ball over the net. Sue Nelson (5) moves in to assist. Coach Deb Allyn talks with her team during a timeout. Annette Dray takes a squirt of water during a rest on the bench. Gwen Langford blocks a shot at the net.
Clockwise from above: Teresa Rowe (16) and Taran Wendland (17) hit the ball over the net. Sue Nelson (5) moves in to assist.
Coach Deb Allyn talks with her team during a timeout.
Annette Dray takes a squirt of water during a rest on the bench.
Gwen Langford blocks a shot at the net.
Gymnasts work out despite budget cuts

SDSU gymnasts formed a club after the men's and women's gymnastics teams had been cut from the varsity roster by 1983.

"The ones who join used to be involved with gymnastics in high school," Les Heard, Gymnastics Club adviser, said. "The club had less structured workouts than a team would. ... Members practiced to stay in shape."

Starting the club was a great idea, Pam Weber, a junior home economics major, said. "I was really into gymnastics in high school, and since the program was cut here, it was the only way to get practice in."

Weber said the club met about three times a week, including Saturdays. "Five to ten of us came and worked out together," she said.

In addition to the practices, four club members travelled to the University of Minnesota to watch an intercollegiate gymnastics meet between the U of M and the Japanese All-Star Team.

Weber said: "It was a lot of fun watching the Japanese compete."

— Randy Califf

Three SDSU sports club are Scuba Jacks, Archery and Fencing. "Scuba Jacks gives students a chance to dive without having to pay a lot of money," Monfore, club adviser, said. The club owns the diving equipment, and members pay dues to join. Besides diving in the HPER pool every week, the 20 members also travel to Pierre, SD, to search for buffalo skulls and bones in the Missouri River, Monfore said.

SDSU's Archery Club meets weekly to improve members' hunting and marksmanship skills. Most members have hunted deer, but club adviser Chuck McMullen has gone after the more elusive antelope. "Fencing is more of an art than a sport," Gwen Manney, club member said. It requires hand and eye coordination and muscle control.

The object of the sport is to score five good touches, Manney said. "A good touch is when you lunge at (your opponent) and he doesn't hit your blade away before you can touch him somewhere on his torso."

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: A Fencing Club member practices with his foil. Bill Crasper and Dorrie James practice their basic combat moves in fencing. Archery Club member Norm Nothnagel carefully aims at the target on the Intramural Building archery range. Paul Dhaemers fires his bow at a target as other Archery Club members watch. Scuba Jacks member Kevin Kuchenbecker swims below the surface of the HPER pool.

134 Sports Clubs
Freshman breaks four school marks

For SDSU's swimming teams it was a year for individuals. A shortage of men and women prevented the teams from participating in many relay events and dimmed their hopes of winning meets. Despite the lack of numbers, both teams won at least two meets, including the SDSU Invitational.

Coach Brad Erickson said the teams aimed for individual improvement this year. By the conference meet, most swimmers were racing their best times of the season, he said.

Freshman Shaun Gorud, who joined the women's team halfway through the season, spent much of her time establishing records. She set SDSU records twice in the 100-yard individual medley and once in the 50- and 100-yard butterflies. Although Gorud did not win any races at the conference meet, she broke the school marks again in these events — placing fourth, fourth and third, respectively.

The Jackrabbits' lone conference winner was junior Diane Kelsey, who competed in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Lori Horning approaches a one-meter dive. Dean Ekeren competes in the 200-yard butterfly against University of South Dakota swimmers. Carol Roggenbuck swims the breaststroke.
**Swimming**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University of South Dakota</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>lost</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of South Dakota</td>
<td>lost</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>lost</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota State</td>
<td>lost</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>lost</td>
<td>won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of North Dakota</td>
<td>won</td>
<td>lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SDSU Invitational</td>
<td>1st</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota Invitational</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>9th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference</td>
<td>6th</td>
<td>9th</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

138 Swimming

Paul Horsted

Paul Horsted

Paul Horsted
Coach Brad Erickson helps Yasser Farra loosen up before a race.

Brad Broschat swims the 500-yard free style.

Benjamin Erickson, the coach's son, is one of the team's most loyal fans.

THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Brad Deffenbaugh executes a one-meter optional dive.

Shaun Gorud relaxes after swimming the 100-yard individual medley.

Jeff Stichter; North Dakota State University Coach Paul Kloster and Pete Vanderpan give scores at the SDSU-NDSU meet in Brookings.
Weight lifters strive for excellence

Nineteen eighty-five may be remembered best for the fitness craze, when many students took up racquetball, jogging or any form of exercise that suited them.

Members of SDSU's Weight Lifting Club liked the idea of lifting weights. "Strength comes to those who dare to sweat, dare to strain and those who can endure pain" is the motto of the lifters.

The club's 21 members — 17 men and three women — always are preparing for competition, even though not all members compete. Some lift weights just because they enjoy it.

There are two different types of weight lifters: the body builders and the power lifters. Body builders work to exercise all muscles using more repetitions and sets of weights than powerlifters do, Dave Johnston, a junior physical education major, said. A set is a certain number of repetitions. Usually, three sets comprise a workout of a certain muscle group.

"The power lifters concentrate ..., on less repetitions but with more weight," Johnston said.

The club has both types of lifters, but all have one thing in common. Club president Doug Heerin said: "It takes drive, determination and patience to lift weights.

"There are people who lift for an entire year and make only a little progress in that year," Johnston said. "It will usually take six to eight weeks to see progress and many quit after a month because they do not see development."

Some rules will lead to success in weight lifting, though. Heerin, a senior agronomy major, said there are four basic components of lifting: time for practice, correct technique, good nutrition and adequate recuperation.

Besides lifting weights, the club holds monthly meetings when they view training films or listen to speakers. The biggest project every year is a spring weight lifting tournament.

"The Brookings weight lifting tournament is the biggest meet in the Midwest," Heerin said. "We have over 100 participants every year, and there is not a meet within 500 miles that is bigger."

The tournament's size is second only to one held in Dallas, Texas, Heerin said.

He may have summed up the feeling of all weight lifters when he said: "I love to lift weights. It's a sense of accomplishment. Basically, it's just personal battle against yourself."
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Club president Doug Heerin demonstrates military pressing while being spotted by Craig Steinberg, a sophomore general registration major.

Heerin displays proper form and technique on the standing lateral calf machine.

Tim DeLay, a junior agricultural business and commercial economics major, powers many repetitions of arm curls.

Inexperience seemed to hamper the SDSU varsity wrestling squad, but it still finished the year with a 10-7 record.

The team did not place as high at the national championship as Coach Mike Engels had hoped. Six wrestlers qualified for competition.

Engels said: "We would have liked to have had a national champion, as would every team and coach; but Vince McCullough, heavyweight, placed a very respectable second to lead the team."

Besides McCullough, Jim Strande; Doug Cox; Bud Postma; Jeff Leuders and Al Holleman qualified for nationals. Strande, McCullough and Leuders placed eighth, second and third respectively. They received All-America certificates for finishing in the top eight.

SDSU competed with Division I and II schools this season. Engels said Division I schools "showed us how well we could do against the rest of the people in the nation. I feel that we fared really well."

Injuries troubled the Jackrabbits early in the season, but Engels said they did not stop the team. "Our team members refused to let any of the injuries they got stand in their way for very long."

Engels said the team played a difficult Christmas-break schedule. At this time in the season, the Jacks were ranked 10th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II polls. They had back-to-back meets with Northern Michigan and Moorhead State universities, which were also ranked.

Some team members wrestled twice on that Friday and four or five times on Saturday, Engels said.

Losing to Southwest State University in Brookings was the biggest disappointment of the season, Engels said. "We wrestled poorly, and being a home match it hurt us. It is not good to wrestle badly in front of hometown fans. It is hard to regain their admiration and loyalty," he said.

"Through the rest of the season, we really lacked fan support. I think the guys could feel it and it hurt some of our home performances after that."

"We wanted to be in the top 10 overall in the nation, and we did that. We accomplished all the basics. We did not have a strong lineup; but we had a favorable season."

— Kristi Reed
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northern</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams State</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern Missouri</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin-River Falls</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huron</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moorhead</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Michigan</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota State</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of North Dakota</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest State</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota-Morris</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nationals</td>
<td>9th</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Wrestling

Mike Engels
The name Mike Engels may have sounded familiar to SDSU wrestling fans this season. It should have. Engels, the new SDSU wrestling coach, was a 1974 SDSU graduate. He competed four years with the wrestling squad.

After graduating, Engels accepted a one-year graduate assistantship at SDSU. Following that, he coached at North Community College in Paul, Wyo.; Riggs High School in Pierre and O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls. Now, back at SDSU, Engels said his first season was successful. “I felt we had a real favorable season this year and I am looking forward to next season already.

“I came in here September 25 ... and the team had already begun practicing on its own. I was really apprehensive about taking over the position as head wrestling coach at SDSU. I had never coached at a major college, only high schools and one year at a junior college.

“The team, however, was very responsive and ready participants. They gave me the added confidence that I needed when I began.

“I plan to do a lot of recruiting in the summertime so next season's team will be even stronger.”

— Kristi Reed
Tracksters earn All-American honors, break records

Three SDSU men earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division II track and field meet at Los Angeles.

Rodney DeHaven, Ross Brockshus and Joe Flannery earned All-American status by placing in the top six at the national meet.

DeHaven capped off a stellar freshman year by finishing second in the 1,500 meter run at Los Angeles in state collegiate record time of 3:44.17.

During the season, DeHaven was crowned as NCAA Division II indoor champion in the 1,500. He also won titles at 1,500 and 1,000 meters at the North Central Conference indoor meet. He added NCC outdoor titles for an undefeated NCC record in the 1,500 and the 5,000 meter run. To his list of 1,500 meter triumphs, DeHaven added the Kansas Relays and Howard Wood Relays titles.

Brockshus, a junior, earned his All-American status by tossing the discus 170-8 for second place at Los Angeles. Brockshus added a first place showing at the NCC meet to his laurels.

Flannery, a sophomore, lowered his own state record in the steeple chase at Stevens overcame difficult standards during the season to qualify for nationals for a fourth place finish. His senior national qualifier, ran to an indoor status by finishing second in the 800-meter run. She finished third indoors nationally, and she finished third in the 1,600 meter run at Los Angeles. Lund ran the 1,500 and 5,000 meters to cap a successful four-year career. Nationally Stavrum earned All-American honors indoors for placing second in the 1,500, 5,000 meters and for placing fourth in the 3,000 meters. Stavrum qualified for the outdoor nationals in four events.

In addition to the four seniors, two freshmen overcame difficult standards to qualify for national competition.

Charlene Hubbard earned All-American status in the 1,500. She ran to the same event at Los Angeles. Jackie Hunter ran the 5,000 meters at the national meet.

The women's 1,600-meter relay and 400-meter relay teams ran to new school records of 3:52.78 and 49.36 respectively. Members of the 1,600-meter relay included: Wermers-Cheever, Jill Stavrum, Melanie Sooding and Burm.

Senior Kristin Asp was All-American in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters indoors, but she was injured during the outdoor season and could not compete.

Team highlights for the women include a third place finish nationally in indoor, a second place finish at the NCAA indoor meet and a third place showing at the NCC outdoor meet.

—Brad Cordts

RIGHT: Jeff Mussman is a blur of motion as he runs a leg of the two-mile relay.

Track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Season Best</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 meters, McConnell</td>
<td>10.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 meters, McConnell</td>
<td>22.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 meters, Flannery</td>
<td>47.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 meters, Bergmann</td>
<td>1:54.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,500 meters, DeHaven</td>
<td>3:44.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,000 meter s.c., Flannery</td>
<td>8:54.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5,000 meters, DeHaven</td>
<td>14:15.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10,000 meters, Stevens</td>
<td>30:21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>110 hurdles, Tolzin</td>
<td>14.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 int. hurdles, Munger</td>
<td>53.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>long jump, Munger</td>
<td>22.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>triple jump, Lofstedt</td>
<td>47.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>high jump, Schofield</td>
<td>6.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pole vault, Ringsquist</td>
<td>14.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javelin, Wieske</td>
<td>175.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shot put, Wieske</td>
<td>48.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>discus, Brockshus</td>
<td>175.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>decathlon, Munger</td>
<td>6,357</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Scott Munger competes in the long jump at the Howard Wood Relays in Sioux Falls.
Joe Flannery is on his way to winning the steeple chase at Howard Wood.
Karla Brotherton winds up to throw the discus. She was expecting to throw an average of 155 feet this year and was the holder of SDSU records in the shot put and discus.
Steeple chaser Bob Ziebol takes a rest in between events at the Howard Wood Relays.
Melanie Sünding hands off to Paula Burma during a sunny afternoon practice session at SDSU.
Team starts slowly, ends successfully

After a 0-10 start during its annual southern trip to Oklahoma and Texas, who would believe the SDSU baseball team would go on to win the southern division of the conference, host the North Central Conference tournament and finish its regular season with a 25-13 record?

The season turnaround in the Midwest was supported by five new SDSU team records, nine individual records and a .304 team batting average.

Head Coach Mark Ekeland said he felt the team knew they had potential and that the southern spring schedule was a difficult one. "The innerconfidence to come back after a 0-10 start and win 25 out of your last 28 games is quite an accomplishment.

According to Ekeland, experience and contributions from first-year starters were primary factors in the team's success. "The blend of veterans and younger players helped, along with the backup players who had to come in when someone was injured," Ekeland said.

Senior Larry Heffley led the team in hitting with a .419 batting average and had a record 40 RBIs. Heffley's career batting average as a Jackrabbit is .403. He holds the most hits in a season record for SDSU, 52.

Junior shortstop Dave Lane hit a healthy .380 as he shattered three SDSU records. Lane had most stolen bases in a season, 24; most walks, 31; and most runs scored, 46. He now holds the career stolen base and walk record at SDSU.

Senior Brad Harner and junior Rich Morehouse led the Jacks' pitching staff with records of 6-2 and 4-2, respectively. Morehouse's stingy 1.97 ERA and Harners 33 strikeouts boosted the Jacks to a 12-game winning streak early in the season.

In his first season as a starting pitcher Harner said he felt he had always had the potential to be a good pitcher, but it never developed as quickly as it had this season.

"It's one of those things that throughout my career I've been termed as a late bloomer. So in baseball, by the time I was throwing well we'd be three or four weeks into the season. This year I bloomed a little earlier," Harner said.

Another contributing factor to the team's rise was the help of Kent Bothwell, assistant graduate coach. Before coming to State, Bothwell was head baseball coach for four years at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

Ekeland said: "Coach Bothwell was a definite plus for me. I needed someone to come in and add suggestions but be able to accept my ideas and decisions."

Other contributing factors were sophomore Tim Johnson's nine home runs and consistent hard-nosed defense by senior second baseman Mark Noble and ironman Brad Peterson.

Peterson, a four-year starting catcher for the Jacks, broke the most games played in a career with 138.

Other team records during the '85 campaign were most runs, most hits, most RBIs, most stolen bases and most double plays.

Noble said: "I wanted the team to do well to show all the people that last year wasn't a fluke. I wanted the team to have a good season so people could say that we can play baseball here.

"A lot of the success was due to team comradery. The team has really come together since the southern trip. You never forget the friendships you make in athletics. I have to say over the past three years 98 percent of the guys I've met here playing baseball were all around good guys on the field and off."

— Scott Reinardy

RIGHT: Barry Nagel hurls a fastball as Larry Heffley stands ready at third base.

Dave Lane slides safely into third base just ahead of the throw from homeplate.

150 Baseball
### Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>2-19</td>
<td>2-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Arlington</td>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>1-19</td>
<td>2-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen F. Austin State</td>
<td>Stephen F. Austin State</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>1-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota-Morris</td>
<td>Northern State College</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.W. Minnesota State</td>
<td>Minnesota-Morris</td>
<td>9-6</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>S.W. Minnesota State</td>
<td>12-7</td>
<td>13-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>11-3</td>
<td>14-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>4-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>5-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls College</td>
<td>Sioux Falls College</td>
<td>11-8</td>
<td>12-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>8-0</td>
<td>2-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>54-95</td>
<td>54-95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Briar Cliff College</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>3-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>7-6</td>
<td>8-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>15-0</td>
<td>19-9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Games played in late May not listed

---

Front (L-R): Dave Lane, Tim Johnson, Rick Weber, Greg Lehr, Kurt Augustin, Drew Schelhaas, Mark Noble, Bradley O'Brien. Middle: Larry Heffley, Brian Peterson, Brian Price, Steve Dewald, Joel Erdmann, Jay Gerber, Paul Raasch, Mark Raney, Scott Kastman, Andy Hammerschmidt, Scott Reinardy. Back: Coach Mark Ekeland; Quincy Noble; Timm Gronseth; Tom Deneke; Bruce Mogen; Rich Morehouse; Bob Reeves; Greg Kallevig; Brad Harner; Scott Bullington; Barry Nagel, Kent Bothwell, asst. coach. Wayne Vanden Berg, asst. coach.
CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Coach Mark Ekeland greets Tim Johnson as he rounds third base after hitting a grand slam during a game against USD.

Coach Mark Ekeland shouts some advice to one of his team members as some of the other players watch the game.

Larry Heffley slides into second, breaking up a throw for the Coyote shortstop in the process.

Joel Erdmann spits out a stream of tobacco juice as he watches a game from the dugout.

Rick Weber makes contact with the ball for a hit.
CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Coach Mark Ekeland greets Tim Johnson as he rounds third base after hitting a grand slam during a game against USD.

Coach Mark Ekeland shouts some advice to one of his team members as some of the other players watch the game.

Larry Heffley slides into second, breaking up a throw for the Coyote shortstop in the process.

Joel Erdmann spits out a stream of tobacco juice as he watches a game from the dugout.

Rick Weber makes contact with the ball for a hit.
Moore leads softball team in hitting

SDSU’s softball team had only four returning players from last year but still improved its overall record.

The women compiled a 13-18 season, including two upsets over Mankato State. Both times, SDSU beat Mankato—the 1984 North Central Conference champs—in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Coach Deb Allyn said the victories were highlights of the season. “The pressure was on to win and we did it.”

Overall, the Jackrabbit’s year was “successful yet disappointing,” Allyn said. The team played well defensively and improved its hitting from last year, but it lacked experience on the pitcher’s mound. Freshman Joleen Kremer and junior Annette Dray, a transfer student from Minnesota, spent much of the season getting used to university-level softball, she said.

The team also suffered from inconsistency. The Jacks had defeated the University of South Dakota four out of six times before facing them in the NCC championships in Omaha, where SDSU lost.

Among the strong performers of the season was Shari Moore, a freshman from Rock Valley, Iowa. She lead the team in hitting with a .392 average. She made it on base 38 times out of 97 at bats. Moore also had the highest fielding percentage, .990, while making 85 putouts and 19 assists with only one error.

Other season bests included: most runs (16), Teresa Rowe; most putouts (98), Dray; and most assists (70), Rowe.
## Softball

### Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>0-10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>0-10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota State</td>
<td>7-4 / 7-6</td>
<td>5-1 / 7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>34 / 8-9</td>
<td>36 / 6-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern State College</td>
<td>0-2 / 8-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest State</td>
<td>36 / 6-7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>4-9 / 1-6</td>
<td>0-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duluth, Minn.</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern, Iowa</td>
<td>2-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>2-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2-8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>6-5 / 6-7</td>
<td>0-3 / 0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>8-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bemiji</td>
<td>8-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>0-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Thomas</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern State College</td>
<td>12-5 / 12-7</td>
<td>0-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USD</td>
<td>0-11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NDSU</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Front: (L-R) Heidi Vadnais, Jean Cooper, Mary Schultz, Teresa Rowe, Nancy Rolston, Cindy Shaap. Middle: Shari Moore, Karla Larson, Lori Dixon, Brenda Frisvold, Ann Prouty, Kalyrn Cross, Sheila Lantgon, Joleen Kremer. Back: Rick Taylor, grad asst. coach; Laura Smith, stats/coach; Amy Bice, Annette Dray, Tally Johnson, Patti Clark, Coach Deb Allyn, Pam Zaske, trainer.
CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Lori Dixon blows a bubble as she stands ready to make a play at third base.
The softball team's infield gets together at the pitcher's mound to plan strategy for the inning.
Brenda Frisvold, one of the power hitters on the team, dodges an inside pitch.
Assistant Coach Rich Taylor and head Coach Deb Allyn watch the progress of a game.
Assistant Coach Rick Taylor gives Jolene Kremer a batting tip before she heads for the plate.
CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Lori Dixon blows a bubble as she stands ready to make a play at third base.

The softball team's infield gets together at the pitcher's mound to plan strategy for the inning.

Brenda Freybold, one of the power hitters on the team, dodges an inside pitch.

Assistant Coach Rich Taylor and head Coach Deb Allyn watch the progress of a game.

Assistant Coach Rick Taylor gives Jolene Kremer a batting tip before she heads for the plate.
Fans create excitement; cheer Jacks to victory

SDSU’s student body at basketball games is a unique crowd. The coaches have often stated that fan support is important in winning a game, and this year both teams and fans drew together to give SDSU an edge over most of its opponents. The crowd itself creates a large part of the atmosphere of an exciting basketball game.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: A referee tosses a jackrabbit from the playing floor during a game with Augustana in 1980. The incidence of jackrabbit-throwing was lower this year, although a couple hit the floor during the North Central Conference tournament in Sioux Falls. SDSU fans do their best to distract a University of South Dakota player who attempts a free throw. On their way to a game at USD, these Jackrabbit fans left no doubt as to which team they supported.
LEFT: Three SDSU fans painted their faces to show their loyalty to SDSU and their mockery of USD.
ABOVE: State fans wave bye-bye to California State-Hayward during the closing moments of the game that sent SDSU to the NCAA Division II finals.
TOP LEFT AND RIGHT: SDSU fans (left) and USD fans (right) greet each other across the basketball floor during a game at SDSU.
Cheerleaders, Rabbit excite crowd

Standing in front of thousands of wild and crazy college students once might be hard, but try doing it every week — with enthusiasm.

It's a difficult job, but many SDSU students are willing to tackle it.

Every spring many men and women try out, hoping to be a varsity cheerleader. Two varsity squads, one for football and basketball and another for wrestling, are chosen by a panel of coaches and former cheerleaders.

"When guys go through tryouts they have to perform stunts, show correct arm lift procedures and have good pep," Larry Pottebaum, a varsity cheerleading captain, said.

Besides cheering at games and matches, the cheerleaders must create and perfect their cheers through hours of practice. "An ordinary practice starts out with everyone loosening up, and then we work on lifts," Marcia Rosenhammer, a varsity cheerleader, said.

"After the warm up, we work on new lifts and pyramids. We won't do a pyramid on the floor if we can't get it in practice; safety being our reasoning. "We usually practice twice a week. The practice is normally from two to three hours, and we practice an hour before every game."

Pottebaum said: "It is not that hard to learn the lifts and moves. It's basically good timing; not much strength is needed.

Probably the most visible cheerleader is the SDSU mascot. Kim McDermott, a junior from Green Bay, Wis., has entertained SDSU fans during this year's football and basketball games. "It is easy to let go and spur on the crowd while being the rabbit," McDermott said.

— Gary Lang
Kim McDermott, junior, entertains SDSU fans as the Jackrabbit mascot at all home varsity sporting events.

Dave Gates tosses Terri Spawn high into the air. Also pictured are Donna Stewart, Larry Kuntz, Tracy Howell and Allan Meyer.


Laurence, Mason, Blosmo and Lowman cheer a wrestler to a winning match.


Howell enthusiastically cheers the men's basketball team toward a victorious season.
Student Life
MAKIN' TRACKS

Let's Party!
Life at the Library
Briggs attracts those needing silence, money

At 8 p.m. a cold chill permeated your bedroom. How could you “ace” a 201 economics test if thoughts of Daytona Beach and Florida sunshine kept crowding out the definitions of supply and demand?

If you were serious about studying, you packed that faded green bookbag and trekked to the library where Shannon Jordre had already found a desk. Jordre, a senior agricultural economics major, said she welcomed the warmth of Briggs, “specifically when it was early in the morning.”

She and 50 percent of SDSU’s students spent at least one day a week in the library this year, according to librarian Lola Norris.

Lisa Hunt, a senior pharmacy major, liked the quiet atmosphere for studying. “I had a small apartment, but it was... less distracting when no one was knocking on my door. It really wasted less time,” she said.

The silence and the red couches also attracted some not-so-serious studiers. “The couches are comfortable. You just sink into them, and then you’re asleep,” said one rester, opening his eyes to reply.

Peggy Thomas, a junior general registration major, said she liked the library because “it was open until late at night, which was good when you had a lot of things to get done during the day.”

For more than 69 students, “Life at the Library” meant working so they could study at SDSU.

Three-year employee Vivian Andrawis worked there up to 14 hours a week, including summers and weekends, to put herself through college. Andrawis, a junior biology major, said she was often busy but never bored.

“It was a fun and worthwhile job. I really learned how to get along with people.”

Dawn Ganter, a sophomore general registration major, said she enjoyed her library job because, “the hours were so flexible, and everyone was so fun to work with.

“I would much rather work at the library than some... fast-food place, because the work is dependable and no real problems occur. I probably wouldn’t work here after college, but for now it’s a good job. Just what I need to help pay expenses.”

— Kelly Lucas
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Rodney Grismer, a student worker at Briggs Library, pushes a cart of returned books along the third floor shelves.
Monte Moe catches up on his sleep while others study in one of the lounge areas.
Marc Bogue breaks from his microeconomics studies to grab a few winks.
Getting better grades could be as easy as opening a comic book featuring an English- or Spanish-speaking Popeye.
Larry Guenther studies in a quiet corner of the library.
Life Downtown
LEFT: Dean DeVos pours a beer for Barry Schulz at the Lucky Lady.
RIGHT: Mark Bergeson concentrates on his throw, as he and Kent Sorenson play darts at Jim's Tap.
‘Meat markets’ relax SDSU students

Gin and Tonics, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, Scotch and Sodas, tap beer. When pressure becomes unbearable, or even when it’s not, students “hit the bars” and down a few glasses to unwind.

“I go out to get away from everything else,” said senior nursing major Mary Kithlinger. “It helps to relax, to socialize and to see (my) friends.”

Young Hall resident assistant Linda Carthel said: “It gives me something to do. It beats dorm life.... It’s something that can get me free from rules and people’s actions.”

Tim Reed, a sophomore general engineering major, likes the bars because they “are a meat market. It’s like going to the store. You can check something out or buy it.”

According to an informal survey taken in Brookings bars, students on the average spend one night a week downtown and drink $6 to $15 worth of alcohol, depending on which bar they patronize. $10 will buy about six drinks. Cindy Westmoreland, a senior nursing major, said, unless the bar has Happy Hour, when drinks are two for the price of one.

Besides weekends, Wednesdays are prime times to party because “you need a break in the middle of the week,” Westmoreland said.

Boredom often prompts Deb Tulimiero, a senior broadcast journalism major, to step out on the town. “Staying home is boring,” she said. “I’m not that big a drinker; I just come down to meet friends and unwind.”

Some students, such as electrical engineering majors Mark Comer and Joe Peta, like the other recreational activities the bars offer. Comer, a sophomore, likes to play pool twice a month at the Lucky Lady. Peta, a junior, said he enjoyed jitterbugging on the Lucky Lady dance floor.
CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Karen Essler, Shari Maunders, Jodie Walker and Kelly Houdek toast their friendship with a round of beers.

Scott Nehls tries his hand at a video game in the Lucky Lady, as an image from the big screen television looms in the background.

The dance floor at the Lucky Lady is a swirl of motion as couples move to the music.

Darwin “D-Day” Hansen and Tom “Frothy” Froseth down a couple pitchers of beer the easy way while at a downtown bar.

Downtown is a handy place to meet friends.
Most college students anticipate their junior year and the chance to move off campus, but the search for a perfect house or apartment is sometimes long and difficult. Students often overlook one source: elderly people.

This year Jennifer Raddatz, a freshman agriculture major, lived with a couple from another generation. Raddatz said she liked the nontraditional arrangement "because I think it's educational on both sides." She said it gave her the opportunity to meet many different people.

Raddatz stayed in the basement apartment of Lewis and Lois Holdridge. She took out garbage, shoveled the sidewalk, baked goodies and "was just around" if they needed help. In exchange she paid a lower rent than most SDSU students do.

The Holdridges have shared their home with students since 1930. Mrs. Holdridge, an SDSU graduate, said they started renting to students as a way to support the university.

The couple have had no problems with their renters, "except the last one," Mr. Holdridge joked. They are avid card players and enjoyed "the third hand," he said.

Sue Keintz, a senior political science major, lived in a similar situation with Eva Hill, an SDSU graduate.

In 1983 Hill broke her hip. What started out to be a source of extra income turned into a source of companionship and a way to get odd jobs done that otherwise would have been difficult.

This year Keintz helped Hill with chores such as washing, yard work and driving. She said Hill required less help as the year progressed. "She helped me more than I helped her. "I think I got a lot more than an apartment. She's a remarkable woman with insight. I enjoyed her company," Keintz said.

"There is a definite need in Brookings for this type of thing."

Keintz said shared housing is perfect for elderly people who are in the gray area between just needing a companion and needing a rest home. She said it also helps students financially.

Hill and Keintz shared many things, including stories about life at SDSU when Hill was a student.

Audrey Stavrum, a senior sociology and criminal justice major, and Peggie Hansen, a junior nursing major, lived in the upstairs apartment of Esther Ronshaugen.

Stavrum said the pair paid $90 each per month, which included all utilities except the telephone. They also took out garbage and shoveled the sidewalk in winter.

The pair shared a bathroom with another renter, Ruth Hanson, 91, who had lived there for 27 years. The ladies would often share cookie samples with them, Stavrum said.

"It means extra money (for the older people) and a way to get good, cheap housing for the student. If they find the right student for their lifestyle they don't have to know we're here," she said.

Ronshaugen said: "It's a learning experience. I've met some wonderful people. It keeps me young."

Betsy Koiser, SDSU off-campus housing director, said this arrangement was important to both elderly people and students. It gives the elderly a hand in remaining independent, while providing students a place to stay and a wealth of experience.

"I see a possibility of this kind of thing growing, and it shouldn't take a lot of work," Koiser said.

— Brad Cordts and Melanie Mader
OPPOSITE PAGE: Eva Hill rents her basement to SDSU student Sue Keintz.
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Keintz helps Hill with her grocery shopping.
After a shopping trip, Keintz carries the groceries and gives Hill an arm to lean on.
Jennifer Raddatz eats a noontime meal with her landlords, Lewis and Lois Holdridge.
Keintz and Hill prepare a meal in Hill’s kitchen.
It's 4 p.m. on a Friday and the boys at the Chicken Ranch are gathered around their bar tapping the first keg. "It's preparation for tomorrow night's party," someone says.

The Chicken Ranch was one of several houses in Brookings with a reputation as a party house. A few of the others were the Swamp, the White House and the Gray House.

House parties seem to be a tradition at SDSU and will no doubt continue, despite police attempts to curtail them.

"It's fun — you get everybody you know in one house. And besides it gets tiring going down to the bars," Swamp resident Pete Stuerman said.

Pat Shriver, another Swamp resident, said he has seen a definite change in their parties during the last couple of years. Shriver said he thought this was a result of the higher drinking age.

"We used to sit around ... and it would be only the boys and your good friends around drinking until 10 o'clock. This year when I got off work at 7 there would be about 40 people. Maybe it's because we're so close to campus," he said.

Parties tend to get crowded around midnight when the Lucky Lady closes, Shriver said. Up until that time, he said, there is usually a steady flow of people.

Around 200-300 people attended an average Swamp party, Shriver said. But during hobo weekend, their party attracted close to 1,000 party-goers in and around their house.

Party-goers can expect to donate $2-$3 for a glass at an average party. The hosts' objective will be to keep the glass filled as long as the beer lasts. Anywhere from 10 to 15 kegs will be tapped at some parties.

Common party sights show that the atmosphere is less than comfortable. People stand on furniture and are crowded onto stairways. The trek to the bar may seem to take forever and could be highlighted by watching a guy dump beer on his buddy's head.

Regular party hosts agreed that parties could be held for almost any reason. And despite accusations, not all houses have parties to make a profit. They agreed that normally there was little money left over after a beer was paid for and the damages were covered.

The college party scene is one with many perspectives. For the neighbors, the best time of all is probably when it is over.

— Mike Morrill

TOP: After a party someone gets to clean up the mess.
ABOVE: Rob Helms boogies at a party.
TOP: Beer drinkers raise their glasses during a keg at a local partyhouse during a pre-Hobo Day party.
LEFT: Tony Wolf dances on the bar at a keg party.
ABOVE: John Peterson inhales his beer at a house party.
The beauty of South Dakota’s outdoors can be seen in the simplicity of a sunset as well as in the complexities of a spider’s web.

FAR RIGHT: A campfire at a local park gives friends a chance to forget the hustle of school life for a while.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT: A spider sits in its dew-covered web awaiting an insect.

A dragonfly rests on a weed along a country road.

A South Dakota sunset lingers after a long summer day.

A deer in a wooded area near Brookings eyes photographer Paul Horsted.

The sun sets in a cloudbank, giving it the appearance of an orange ball of fire.
Life Commuting

Students challenge the elements

For some students, going to classes is a short walk from the dorms or a couple of blocks. But for others it means a trip from Volga or as far away as Sioux Falls.

As some commuting students have found, getting to classes can be half the battle of university life.

“If it is farther than a half-hour drive, I wouldn’t advise it,” Roger Oleson, a junior geography major from Arlington, said.

“I got up at 7:00 for a 9:30 class, but it seemed easier to go to class then when I lived in Brookings. Since I lived in Arlington I had to stay (at school)” and not go home between classes, he said.

There are many reasons to be a student commuter. Mark Boes, a senior mechanical engineering major from Sioux Falls, said: “The main reason I commute is because my wife is a nurse at Sioux Valley Hospital and if she got a job in Brookings, she wouldn’t make half as much (money).”

John Knobloch, a senior commercial economics major, said he lived in De Smet because he worked there. “And I only payed $50 a month for rent.”

Tom McKee, a sophomore general registration major, found that commuter life can have definite disadvantages. “You have to get up a lot earlier,” he said.

“There are a lot of people who drive slow on the road between here and Volga in the morning. It is definitely a tricky road to drive and ... there are some pretty narrow bridges,” he explained.

Alice Molengraaf, a freshman psychology and sociology major, commuted to Brookings for six years as a secretary. Molengraaf said: “I always tell students it is cheaper to live in Volga ... and drive. But most college students drive up with their old junkers, and that’s what gives them problems.”

Another problem they must contend with is the unpredictable South Dakota winter. “It scares me to death,” Molengraaf said. “I always planned my classes to be at midday, because I hate to drive early in the morning and late at night. Also, if the weather did get bad I just called up my husband at work and he drove me home.”

Nothing seems to stop these students from arriving at their first class.

— Gary Lang

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Stormy weather can be a problem for students driving to and from school.

Roger Oleson, Arlington, clears ice from his car before his trip to Brookings.

Mark Boes, a Sioux Falls resident, fills his car with $1.04 per gallon gasoline at a Brookings station.

Alice Molengraaf, Volga, scrapes snow and ice from her windshield before leaving for home.
Hall residents watch the movie "Splash" during the Splash Party at the HPER pool.

Binnewies Beach was a popular place to catch a tan, even before the last trace of snow had melted.

Students compete in a hall Trivial Pursuit tournament in December.
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: The Brown Hall bunch

Rhonda Buehner, Cindy Cunningham and Donita Brummett enjoy themselves at the Young-Brown party in February.

On a spring day John Derickson, Jon Becker and Scott Landegent check out the sights around campus from a second floor dorm room.

Jim Borschel, Brown Hall director, shows his fangs during the hall Halloween party.

Julie Faltinson and Brad James ride their unicycles together across campus. James has been riding since sixth grade and taught Faltinson how to ride last summer.
CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: The Hansen Hall bunch.

Mike Schuster, Bruce Schindel and Jerrod Lawrence could not wait for the sun to melt the snow off the basketball court behind Hansen, so they cleared it themselves on a sunny day.

Raylene Knuppe lines up a shot in the hall's pool tournament.

Bob Heim, Loren Hanson, Bruce Schindel and Keven Bucklin push Paul Dhaemers across the finish line to take first place in the annual Hansen Hall bed races during Hobo Week.

Janna Gutormson cooks a meal in the third floor east kitchen. She and the other women on third east did not have to buy a meal plan.
Residence hall living probably seemed close to off-campus life to women on third floor east this year, because they did not have to buy food service meal plans.

The no meal plan experiment was initiated to put students who were eligible for off-campus residency back in the residence halls, thus increasing hall population, Fred Meyer, student housing director, said. Without the experiment, the women would have lived off campus to avoid buying a meal plan.

"There had been quite a few complaints from girls who said they couldn't eat the amount of food in the smallest food plan; it was too much. So this experiment was a compromise," he said.

A private kitchen was set up between third floor's two wings. Two stoves, a microwave and a refrigerator were installed. The kitchen originally was planned to be used by the women on third floor east only, but later it was opened to all Hansen Hall residents.

"The experiment worked well because the girls would occasionally eat at the commons, giving food service more business than they otherwise would have received," Meyer said.

Meyer said the purpose of student housing was to provide good, healthy places for students to live. "I think we accomplished that with our third-floor experiment. We aimed to please, and the responses were positive. The students in the dorm actually benefited, because the more residents in the dorms, the less the rent costs are."

— Kelly Lucas 

Hansen tries 'no meal plan' experiment
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Some of the Mathews Hall “Hack Hogs” play hackey sack outside their dorm. They are, from left, Richard Kautz, Paul Miller, Jason Thorn and Sharon Oehlerking. The Mathews Hall bunch.
Tim Gebur juggles snowballs outside Mathews Hall. He learned the art of juggling from a book and said it only took a week or so to learn it.
Sandy Grode and Anne Foley spend some quiet time in their room watching the soaps and reading the paper.
Steve Dewald, Todd Hieb and Jamie Stampe chow down during the Mathews and Pierson block picnic in early fall.
Dorm doors are often an expression of the individuals within; this door is no exception.
Pierson

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Matt Anderson studies in the Pierson Hall basement. Bruce Mogen tackles a load of laundry in Pierson's laundry room. Residents square dance for a hall program. Mike Yackley, Kevin Hofer and Dave Kuper (left to right) watch television while Leon Klock studies. Jeff Jackson (left), a wildlife and fisheries major, and Tom Ophiem, an agricultural major, leave Pierson on their way to classes. The Pierson Hall bunch.
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Tracy Sommars gets an early start on her tan, despite the snow.
The Waneta Hall bunch.
John Row takes off on his trail bike down the front steps of Waneta Hall.
In the fall the Waneta Complex hall council bought a large screen television for the main floor lobby. Here, some of the dorm's women watch the afternoon soap operas.
Deb Janzing reads in her room.
Doreen McCann, SDSU's only entomology major, holds her pet Cecropia moth which she raised from a cocoon in her dorm room. She also raises pet beetles.

Waneta Complex
Young

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Rob Sorum and Jim McKeen sink a few baskets on the courts behind Young and Binnewies halls.

Teresa Almont goes for a spin on her bike.

On a warm, sunny spring day, a photographer found these Young Hall residents catching some rays and catching up on their reading.

THIS PAGE, TOP: The Young Hall bunch.

Dale Bowar, Dean Weber, Larry Deiter and Brad Thompson play a round of poker in Weber's and Deiter's second floor east dorm room.
Couples face challenges together

College is tests, junk food, late nights, partying and meeting new friends. Most students face the good and bad times with their roommates.

Rod Riehl, a senior economics major, was one SDSU student who shared the life with a more significant other — his spouse. School and married life can mix, Rod said.

"It helps a lot when you have someone else to lean on," he said.

He and his wife, Shelly, an SDSU graduate now working as a registered nurse, have been married about a year in May. "We were in love and thought we were right for each other. And we felt that the time was right to get married," Rod said.

Said Shelly: "We felt that every couple has a certain time to get married. Some people want to wait until they get more money and that is bad. Other people get married too soon and that is bad too."

Paying the bills is hard when there are two people to worry about, Rod said, but not impossible.

"We have no kids, no house payments. We just pay the rent and the phone bill, but it still gets tough sometimes. You have a certain budget you have to maintain," he said.

Scott Botten, a junior mechanical engineering major, and his wife, Tami, have been married about two years. They also believe school and marriage are compatible. Marriage, like college, is a learning experience, the couple said.

"It's not as if life stops when you get married," Scott said. "It is just beginning." Marriage did not change his study habits much; "you just have to budget your time better."

"You grow up very fast and mature quickly. It's two people growing to be one. It's a constant change."

Having kids creates more problems for college students than getting married, Scott said. The Bottens have two children, Stephanie, 2, and Steven, 1.

"You just love to be with them and love them, but you study less with the kids around," Scott said.

Married couples must learn to treat friends differently, both couples said. The "swinging singles" atmosphere of college can make it hard for friends to accept a couple's new status, they said.

Although one remains good friends with other students, "you have to be more reliable to your spouse," Shelly said. "(Friends) can't rely on you to solve their problems or be with you any time they want to talk. You have to think about the other person in your marriage first."

Despite the sacrifices and challenges of mixing school and marriage, neither couple regrets saying, "I do."

The key to any good marriage, Shelly explained, is that each person "be a lover and a good friend. Lover first and good friend second. You must find someone who you can be yourself with and do the things you normally do."

Scott added: "Remember that when you do get married it's not like living in a dream world — or a fantasy. It's reality."

— Gary Lang
CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Shelly and Rod Riehl do a lot of things together, including getting dinner ready.
Scott Botten tries to get his daughter Stephanie to smile for the camera as his son, Steven, and wife, Tami, look on.
Shelly and Rod Riehl in their apartment—Shelly graduated from the School of Nursing in May 1984 and Rod is majoring in commercial economics.
Shelly and Rod relax after a day of work and classes. Their cat Ritzy sits with them.
Melting pot
45 foreign countries represented at State

International student enrollment increased by 16 students this fall, a smaller jump than in 1983. From 1982 to 1983 international student enrollment increased 28 percent or 77 students. This year 364 international students attended State compared with 348 last year, Charles Larsen, foreign student adviser, said. Larsen attributed the slight increase to the newest country to be represented at SDSU: Syria.

Foreign students representing 45 countries made up SDSU's melting pot. Malaysia maintained the biggest chunk of the enrollment with 124, followed by Jordan with 48 and Iran with 23, Larsen said. The number of Iranian students may drop below 15 in the future, because few new students have enrolled in the last five years.

As in the past, Malaysia accounted for most of the new students this year — 36. The country sends students abroad to get a four-year engineering degree, hoping to upgrade its economic level, Larsen said. Traditionally, most Malaysian students have gone to Canada and Great Britain for an education, but their tuitions have tripled in the past few years. Now the students are coming to the United States.

Not all international students are financed by their governments. Jordanian students are sent overseas by their families to get an education which will help the families exist, Larsen said.

While SDSU's international population continues to increase, this year's budget cuts dealt a heavy blow to these students. The foreign student adviser's position, now filled by Larsen, was one of four faculty jobs to be eliminated for next fall. The money was redirected to supplement other faculty salaries.

Two groups organized to help international students may be a life line in the future. SDSU's buddy system, which pairs newly enrolled students with an American student or an upperclass international student, was revived in the fall. A citywide group called U.S. and Foreign Friends Discover America or US Friends was also started.

The purpose of both groups will be to help incoming international students orient themselves to the United States. The one-to-one relationship of the buddy system was designed so that incoming students learn to live in this country, to use campus facilities such as Briggs Library and to socialize with other students, Jum Jim, peer counselor for the group, said.

US Friends will be a link between foreign students and the Brookings community, said Sally Hillner, one of the leaders. The group hopes to sponsor conversational English classes, pen pal exchanges, counseling sessions and international awareness coffees when students speak about their native countries.

Other projects now being planned include an organization for spouses of international students and a host family program. A scholarship and loan program has also been proposed, Larsen said, but it will require contributions from international student alumni and international corporations.

-Melanie Mader
Charles Larsen

International student representation by country

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bangladesh</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botswana</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costa Rica</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>El Salvador</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethiopia</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>France</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gabon</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honduras</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hong Kong</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indonesia</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iran</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iraq</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japan</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordan</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Korea</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kuwait</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lesotho</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libya</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malaysia</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mali</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nepal</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nigeria</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norway</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pakistan</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palestine</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mainland China</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Qatar</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taiwan</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saudi Arabia</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senegal</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Singapore</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somalia</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sri Lanka</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syria</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yemen</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Venezuela</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zimbabwe</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

International student representation by major

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agricultural Economics</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant Science</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agricultural Education</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horticulture</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soil Science</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mechanical Agriculture</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy Science</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Administration</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Counseling/Guidance</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restaurant Management</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nutrition/Food Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Education</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursing</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pharmacy</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Registration</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electronics Engineering Technology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Engineering</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agricultural Engineering</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering Physics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Architecture</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commercial Economics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro-Biology</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing/Textiles</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
America challenges Malaysian couple

It's not always easy to be a foreign student in America. Mufid Yassin and Liza Abdul Latiff can attest to that. The Malaysian couple has lived in the United States for two years and has found it hard to maintain its traditional lifestyle.

The problem is trying to observe Moslem dietary restrictions. Mufid and Liza are not allowed to eat pork or any derivative from animals, such as animal fat. The couple's diet consists mainly of chicken and rice, but even this presents a problem. Moslems can eat only animals that have been slaughtered humanely. Once a year Mufid and Liza buy 50 chickens from a local farmer and slaughter them in accordance with Moslem rules. They store the chickens at a local meat locker to be used as needed.

It is also hard to find traditional Malaysian foods in this area, Mufid said. Whenever he goes to a large city like Chicago or Minneapolis, he will stock up on Malaysian foods from specialty stores.

The couple has made other adjustments since moving to America. The Malaysian population is multi-racial, consisting of Malays, Chinese and Indians. Mufid and Liza said it took them a while to adjust to living in a mostly white society.

Mufid and Liza also had to adjust to the drastically different South Dakota climate. The temperature in Malaysia stays between 70 and 80 degrees, Mufid said, and the humidity is high — about 80 percent. Malaysians also contend with a three-month rainy season. The rains come between November and early February. Mufid said they cause widespread flooding and force some Malaysians to flee their homes.

Mufid and Liza are from Kelang, a city 20 miles south of Malaysia's capital, Kuala Lumpur. Liza, an electrical engineering major, is attending SDSU on a grant from University of Technology in Malaysia. After graduating this summer, she is obligated to work for 13 years at the university.

Mufid is also an electrical engineering major, but he is financing his own education. Unlike Liza, he does not have a guaranteed job after graduation. "I expect some difficulty in finding a job because there are so many electrical engineers looking for them," he said.

Mufid and Liza feel they have been lucky to live in Brookings instead of other American cities. The couple has friends in New York City and Columbus, Ohio, who say their neighborhoods are unsafe and their neighbors are unfriendly. "We like it here," Mufid said.

— Mark Kinney

Mufid Yassin and Liza Abdul Latiff stand outside their apartment in SDSU's married student housing. The couple will return to Malaysia in the fall.
Iranian life: 180 degree change since '79

Iranian life has changed dramatically since Arde Kheirkhahvash left there six years ago to get an education in America. The 22-year-old SDSU engineering major from Tehran, Iran, said the country's lifestyle "has changed 180 degrees" since the Islamic revolution in 1979.

The most notable change in the Iranian lifestyle has been the government-encouraged return to religion, Arde said. Religion now pervades most segments of the culture. "The government goes to the point of forcing religion on the people," he said.

Besides its policy for religion, the government has banned certain activities that were common during the reign of the deposed Pahlavi family. Arde said night clubs have become a thing of the past in Iran since the government's ban on drinking. Listening to American music is also discouraged. "Before, people loved American music, but it's harder to get now."

Arde said the unavailability of certain goods in Iran has led to a boom in black market sales of items such as liquor, household appliances, automobiles and even food. "If you have the money, you can get an education and build your life," he said.

Arde said that at the time of the revolution, the Shah of Iran was battling negative public opinion from Iranians who misunderstood his reasons for trying to westernize the country. "The Shah was trying to bring in new ideas and trying to make them work to help people," Arde said. "He was a real patriot, but at the end people thought he was a traitor. Now they understand."

The revolution has affected Iranian women also, Arde said. "Women can't get jobs now like they used to." Iranian women must also dress properly in public. They are required to wear a veil and a robe-like garment called a chador.

Arde noted one positive aspect of the revolution. "There's less corruption in the government now because the punishment is so severe."

Despite the revolution, Iranian customs have remained much the same, Arde said. The Iranian family is more close-knit than the American family. "I have cousins that are like my brothers," he said.

Since his arrival in America in 1979, Arde said he has adapted to American culture. When he came here, he was still a high school junior with little knowledge of English. "I knew a few words like hello, goodbye and party," he said.

His inability to speak English led to some interesting situations in an Akron, Ohio, high school. Once in an algebra class, a teacher made a mistake while writing an equation and no one in the class noticed the mistake, except Arde.

"I wanted to tell the teacher about the mistake, but I didn't even know how to say wrong," Arde said. "So I just went up to the chalkboard and pointed to the mistake. When everybody realized what I was doing, they just applauded."

Although Arde has not been home for six years, that fact has not stopped his parents from seeing him. They and his 15-month-old brother Ashkan spent three weeks with Arde in South Dakota this spring.

Chuck Larsen, foreign student adviser, said the visit was rare. "We generally have the parents of three to five foreign students visit each year," he said. "That's about one in one hundred students."

Arde said his four years at SDSU have been the best years of his life. He plans to graduate in May 1986 and continue on to graduate school somewhere. "This is a great country; I love it."

And about his westernization, Arde said: "I've adapted pretty well, and I've accepted the customs here. I don't try to be something I'm not; but if I see something I like, I accept it."

— Mark Kinney
SDSU student Ardeshir Kheirkhahvash from Tehran, Iran, sits with his family at his home in Brookings. They are, from left, his mother, Effat; father Reza; and youngest brother Ashkan.
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Ardeshir, or Arde as he is known to his friends, hugs his two-year-old brother Ashkan. Arde had never seen his brother until his family came for a visit in January.
Arde competes in an SDSU intramural Ping-Pong tournament. He was one of the top finishers.
Arde translates for his father, who speaks only a little English, as they talk with two visiting students.
Arde prepares to go out on a delivery while working at Pizza Pub in Brookings.
Brothers compare homeland to U.S.

It's not unusual for two brothers to attend the same college at the same time, unless you consider they traveled half a world to get there. That is the case with Iha and Saher Khilfeh.

The Khilfehs are SDSU engineering students from Jordan's West Bank who have found that American life differs greatly from life in their home country.

"America is a lot more open and there is a lot more opportunity here," Iha, the older of the pair, said. The prospect of greater opportunities brought them to the United States and probably will keep them here, he said.

Neither plans to return to Jordan to work because the government requires two years of service in the military. Iha said that if he received military training, he would be forbidden to return to the West Bank because the Israeli occupation forces would not allow it. If Palestinians, such as the Khilfehs, were found with weapons in their possessions, they could be jailed or expelled from the country.

Iha said customs in his homeland forbid some traditional American pastimes, such as dating. "Back home there is no dating," he said, adding that the courtship ritual is more formal and family-oriented. "The guy always goes to the girl's house to meet her family, but it's not like a date. You just get to know each other."

The courtship often leads to a marriage arranged by the families, but the marriage is not fixed. "At least you get to know each other first," he said.

Iha and Saher have dated girls since coming to the United States. Iha plans to marry Joan Lanski, a woman he met while attending St. Gregory's Junior College in Shawnee, Okla. Saher said Iha found a wife in the United States because "he came to America with girls on his mind." Saher said that back home, Iha would go into town to talk to girls while he stayed home to help their father with work.

Another American custom, non-existent in the West Bank, is social drinking. "If you drink back home it means you have a problem," Iha said. He said Palestinians drink only on certain occasions.

Iha said another difference between American culture and his own is that most women and teenagers do not have jobs. Most women are housewives and mothers; if teenagers work, it is usually for their fathers.

Iha said the family is much closer in the West Bank and members visit each other very frequently.

The Khilfehs are from Nablus, a city situated in a valley with homes extending into the mountainside. The town has some light industry, such as candy and soap factories, but is mainly a marketplace.

Iha and Saher came to America for college, Iha explained. "If you don't go to college, you would probably get a job in a factory in Israel or Jordan."

The pair took an indirect route to Brookings. Iha started college in Oklahoma in 1980. Saher joined him there a year and a half later. After a semester together, Iha was ready to find another school to complete his degree.

Because of visa limitations that forbid the two from getting summer jobs, Iha said he looked for a school with a good summer program. SDSU and Oklahoma State were among his choices. He got accepted to SDSU first; but after moving to Brookings, he got accepted to Oklahoma State.

"I would have like to go to Oklahoma State," Iha said, "but I was already here, and the immigration officials don't like you to jump around."

Saher caught up with him again in spring 1984 when he joined Iha at SDSU. Since then the brothers have been together, but a split-up is imminent.

While Iha plans to stay in the United States to work after he is married, Saher has other ideas. He wants to get a master's degree and find a job somewhere in the Middle East. "I still have a feeling for my home," Saher said. "Iha found someone here so he is staying. I don't blame him."

—Mark Kinney
OPPOSITE PAGE: Saher and Iha Kilfeh are two SDSU students from Jordan. Here they relax in Iha’s dorm room in the Annex.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Iha talks about his American fiancee, Joan Lanski, who attends Oklahoma State University. They will marry in June.

Iha and Saher stroll across campus together.

Saher acquired at least one Americanism: a pair of cowboy boots he says he finds very comfortable to wear.
200 Gameroom
Gameroom attracts big spenders

Students with free time and spare change spent approximately $32,000 this year playing Pac Man, pool and other games in the Student Union basement.

The gameroom grosses about this much every year, Paul Wieland, gameroom manager, said. A net profit of approximately $12,000 goes into the union’s budget. Profits were down about $2,000 this year because of an industrywide slump in video game popularity, he said.

Students could play on more than 30 video and pinball machines, eight pool tables, two Ping-Pong tables and a foosball table.

Wieland said the largest crowds gathered between 10:30 and 2:30 on weekdays. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were also popular playing times.

The video and pinball games are leased from Hicks Enterprises of Brookings; SDSU owns the Ping-Pong and pool tables.

The gameroom has had a good relationship with the company, Wieland said. “When the distributor gets new machines in, we get them. There are constantly newcomers. Some do okay for two weeks to a couple of months; then the bottom falls out. When they start losing money, the distributor will pull them out.”

Some games, such as Galaga and Pac Man, have stayed around for four years. This year, Birdie King II and Karate Champ were popular, Wieland said.

One expert at playing Galaga was sophomore Phil Hansen. He became hooked on video games while in the army. He said playing “helped my concentration.”

This year he spent about $3 a week on games. “I came down when I had an hour in between classes,” Hansen said.

After spending a lot of money and mastering a game, the reward is prolonged playing time, Hansen said. He can play Galaga for more than an hour.

Video games may not be the cheapest entertainment in Brookings, but they “make for a break between classes,” Hansen said.

— Randy Califf

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Jeff Brosz lines up a shot on a pool table in the gameroom. Dan McCarthy and Jeff Grovenburg play a game of Ping-Pong. Brenda Rapp stretches to make a shot during a billiards class. Clay Runyan tries his luck at “Marion Bros.”, one of the video games in the gameroom. Paul Wieland is the manager of the SDSU gameroom. Joe Sefrina watches as Ron Reff plays a game of pinball. Gameroom attendant Randy Goodhope plays cribbage with Larry Murtha.
Jobs are no ‘drag’
for some SDSU students

To most students “work” is a dirty word, but for some it is their only way to finance college.

Of the 6,940 students enrolled at SDSU this year, 712 were on work study and another 1,247 worked off campus, according to the campus job service office.

Many students sacrificed study time or social activities to stay employed. What motivated them to choose a certain workplace?

If you talked to Guy Aasen, there was no doubt he liked his job. “It was awesome,” Aasen, lead vocalist for the Brookings-based band Image, said.

“It was not really a job. It was just something I did for fun that I got paid for,” the junior music merchandising major said.

The band practiced twice a week and traveled to its new ‘gig’ every weekend. On the road they spent up to three hours setting up equipment, four hours playing and more time tearing down and driving home.

Lisa Sweeney, a senior political science and French major, found a job at the Lucky Lady, a popular downtown bar.

“I like to be out where I can see and meet everyone,” Sweeney said. She worked her way up from dancer to bartender.

“This job was not in my major, but it paid the bills,” she said. “The only drawback to the job was that you had to manage your time around it.”

Not everyone has a job unrelated to his major, however.

Shawn Friedeman, a junior speech-mass communications major, worked as a disc jockey at KV91. “I took the job mostly for the money but also for the experience,” Friedeman said.

On weekends he spun records and opened or closed the station. “I liked the job because I saved money,” he said. “If I had to get up early for work, then I stayed home instead of going out.”

Jeff Kohnke, a senior commercial economics major, hopes to turn his job as campus representative for Schmidt beer into a career. He used to work at his father’s beer distributing business in Watertown and “really liked the job because I set my own hours and I got to meet a lot of people,” Kohnke said.

This year he spent four hours a week developing a marketing plan, creating bar promotions and writing monthly reports. “What you try to do is make your beer visible,” he said.

“After I graduate I would really like to get a job as a district representative for Schmidt,” Kohnke said.
SDSU’s police chief wears many hats

The old armed forces television commercial fits the lifestyle of SDSU’s chief of police perfectly.

The commercial starts out with a young soldier diligently working in front of a computer screen. A rapid succession of scenes showing military men in various phases of their jobs then flashes across the screen. As the commercial begins to fade, a gravelly voice informs viewers that “it’s more than a job; it’s an adventure.”

Keith Corbett’s life is an adventure — in variety.

Besides the obvious responsibilities that go along with being in charge of six full-time and 10 to 12 student police officers, Corbett must also oversee several other departments. He is responsible for safety inspections on campus, the disposal of toxic waste, the campus information system, the campus environmental control system and the SDSU traffic and parking commission.

Those are his responsibilities on duty. Corbett is also busy off the job. He is a Brookings Boy Scout Master, the commander of the Brookings National Guard Unit, an adviser to the SDSU Hobo Day Committee, a representative on a statewide Law Enforcement Standards Committee, the president of the Brookings Optimist Club and the former president of the Brookings Jaycees. He is also a husband and a father.

Every day since 1981, the year Corbett first got behind his desk in the small office adjacent to SDSU’s Physical Plant, a new challenge and a new load of paperwork have faced him.

“When I first got here there was a bit of a problem with crime. People were breaking into dorm rooms and cars. We don’t have much of a problem there anymore,” he said.

Regardless of all the work he has to do, Corbett said he considers working with people to be one of the most important aspects of his job.

One time a student walked into his office during final fees quite upset over the large payment he had to make. Although Corbett could do very little about it, he wanted to help anyway so he walked with the student to the Administration Building and helped straighten things out.

“I like a challenge and I really enjoy getting involved, otherwise I wouldn’t do it. ... When I leave this earth I want people to be able to say ‘that guy cared about people.”' — Rob Dump

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Officer Rob Davies writes another ticket. Officer Kenny Van Meveren pours out a bottle of liquor confiscated at the gate of a home football game. Officer Bill Taylor helps Joan Senn with a flat tire in the west Student Union parking lot. Officer John Couture writes a ticket in the east Student Union parking Int.

THIS PAGE, LEFT: Keith Corbett is SDSU’s head of security and environmental safety officer. Keith Corbett checks some empty barrels at SDSU’s hazardous waste site northwest of campus. The toxic wastes, which accumulate from projects in chemistry, biology, animal science and other departments are shipped to a permanent storage site in Alabama once a year.
Five hundred and twelve of South Dakota’s bravest students and faculty filtered into the ROTC Armory last fall, only to be pricked with a needle. The occasion: the eighth annual Red Cross bloodmobile sponsored by SDSU’s medical technicians club.

After the four-day drive, the Red Cross staff from St. Paul had collected 64 gallons of blood and many new donors, including junior Robert Markovetz.

The commercial art major said he calmly tolerated the needle, until his arm started getting numb.

Markovetz said he decided to donate because “I’ve gotten blood a lot in the past when I was younger. I thought it (giving blood) was something I should do, but never had the time before.”

The 64 gallons of blood, though 20 pints fewer than in 1983, still surpassed the med tech club’s goal of 470 pints, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Two-time donor Leslie Landsman, a senior nursing and German major, said she had no time to worry about the donating process, “I was thinking about my roommate who was giving for the first time.”

Her roommate, senior Susanne Zaske, spent some of her time “wondering how fast the bag was filling up.” The German and commercial economics major was talked into donating about 10 minutes before she entered the armory.

The process seemed untramaic for most students — especially senior theatre major Mark Bechtel — who cracked some jokes while sipping his orange juice. Bechtel said he was estimating “how fast I could bleed,” while he was lying on the table.

Although humanitarianism may have motivated many students to “donate a pint,” the majority, like junior electrical engineering major Brent Rupiper, probably “didn’t know what made (them) do it.”
TOP: Bernard Donahue manages to grin as Kathy Hoff of the St. Paul Red Cross division inserts a needle into his vein.
BOTTOM: Beth Arnold serves cookies and juice to students after they donated blood.
Spring fever relief: fun in the sun

Sometimes it seems like spring will never arrive (see pages 210 and 211). But when it finally does, SDSU students flock to the campus green, the Young Hall lawn or Binnewies Beach to play Hackey Sack, football, volleyball or just to soak up the sun.

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Sheila Artz catches some rays and catches up on her reading assignments while lying out on the campus lawn south of the Rotunda.
Chris Onstad throws a pass to a friend during a football game on the campus lawn.
Binnewies Hall residents play a competitive game of volleyball on Binnewies Beach.
Spring break: sun, snow

Spring break was anything but spring for SDSU students who stayed in South Dakota over the weekend of March 1-3. A blizzard dumped 20 inches of snow on the Brookings area and more than 30 inches in Huron.

A fire in downtown Brookings on March 3 destroyed Ione’s Cafe, Something Special Gift Shoppe and an optometrist’s office. A man who lived in an apartment above the cafe was killed. A gas furnace apparently started the blaze.

Four bus loads of SDSU students escaped Brookings and the blizzard by spending their spring break in Daytona Beach, Fla. Some students visited Disney World and the Epcot Center, others spent part of the trip on a cruise ship party and the rest just soaked up the sun on the beach.
Deli offers pizza, sandwiches

Take hungry SDSU students. Offer them cold sandwiches, beverages and yogurt in a quiet, personable atmosphere and presto — a successful new deli in the Student Union basement.

In January Saga moved its equipment from the old deli, on the main floor of the union, to the Coffeehouse. Besides the regular assortment of breads, cheeses and cold cuts it had always offered, the food service added a new homemade entree: Wild Pizza.

The new location almost doubled the deli's business, Chuck Deaver, food service manager, said. A month after it opened, the deli was selling more than 90 slices of pizza a night, he said. An on-campus pizza delivery service was started in the spring.

One reason for the change was to reduce congestion in the Grand Market, Dave Laubersheimer, director of the department of student activities, said. The original deli was designed to handle half the amount of business it was handling, Deaver said.

Another reason was to create a different atmosphere for eating on campus. Laubersheimer said: “What we basically did was take an existing operation and put it into a new setting.”

Rahn Larson, a senior journalism major, said he liked the results. “It’s more convenient to get coffee now ... and less noisy than upstairs.”

Deaver said: “The (new deli) had been in the works for a long time. It was the beginning of an overall plan to try to make the food service on campus as convenient, accessible and exciting as possible.”

In the spring, the food service started serving SDSU Dairy-Microbiology ice cream in the space previously occupied by the Grand Market deli. Deaver said Saga eventually would like to expand its dessert area, using untapped baking skills of current employees.
OPPOSITE PAGE: At top, Paul Kohler puts a pizza together in the Saga deli. Below, Denise DeBoer cuts up finished pizza for a customer. ABOVE: Hope DeBates enjoys some pizza with a friend in the Coffeehouse near the deli. BELOW: Saga employee Rose Helland weighs some meat for a deli sandwich.
In 1972 South Dakota’s Legislature voted to lease SDSU property to the fraternities and sororities in order to start a Greek row. Thirteen years later only two chapters have built houses on the land, because of the expenses involved.


“SDSU wanted to develop, if possible, an orderly fraternity row,” Dave Pearson, former SDSU vice president of administration, said. The city strongly supported the idea, he said, because it would stop the Greeks from congregating in other neighborhoods that did not want them.

In the early ‘70s when the fraternities were looking for lots to build on, they found that the ones they wanted were not zoned for multi-family dwellings, Pearson said.

So SDSU and the Board of Regents took the idea of a Greek row to the legislature. It voted to give the Greeks a 99-year lease on some university property. Chapters were to pay South Dakota a token dollar for the deed and Brookings about $19,800 total for utility and street construction.

How did AGR and FarmHouse save enough money to build new houses?

“We took out a big bank loan,” FarmHouse president Greg Dean, said. Construction costs were about $250,000. “But for the brotherhood, it’s worth the cost.”

Not all chapters can risk taking out a big loan, however. Some, such as Tau Kappa Epsilon, lack a large membership and alumni to help back the project.

Alpha Xi Delta decided to remodel its house, 1203 8th St., because it was cheaper than building a new one on Greek row, chapter president Michele Sudlow said. The chapter may move some day, but the women like their present location a block from campus, she said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon “probably will not relocate unless something happens,” chapter president John Juskers said. They bought their house, 705 11th Ave., in 1981 and plan to add on to it.

Juskers said: “Our alumni have a lot of pride in our house because we’re a young chapter.” It was chartered in 1971.

Chi Omega has started saving for a new house, but before it can build it will have to get special permission from its national organization, chapter president Aysha Dornbush said. Chi Omega’s national rules stipulate that chapters must own the land they build on, she said.

The only chapter with definite plans to move to Greek row is Lambda Chi. The chapter will finish paying for its present house, 711 14th Ave., by December 1985 and will be ready to finance another one, chapter president Eric Luther said. “There is a five-year plan on the project. We are not considering a large house like FarmHouse or AGR, but maybe one where 10 to 15 members could live.”

Most chapter presidents could think of only positive reasons for moving to Greek row. AGR president Gary Powell said that a concentration of fraternities and sororities would unify the Greek system and increase its visibility. Sudlow added: “It would mean more public relations.”

Pearson said he was not surprised that more chapters did not live on Greek row. “The Greek system at SDSU is still young,” he said. AGR, SDSU’s first chapter, was chartered in 1964. “Really, it’s an economic situation,” Pearson said. “The chapters have to financially mature. They need to get some alumni with the bucks.”

— Melanie Mader
AGR named intramural champions

Alpha Gamma Rho received national and local awards to highlight 1985.

At the national AGR convention in Big Sky, Mont., Bruce Bot was named the most active AGR in the United States. Housemother Edith Fox received two out of three awards presented to housemothers: Fraternity Management and Social and Cultural Promotion.

The fraternity was actively involved in intramural sports, being named SDSU Intramural Sports Champions.

Social and community programs this year included sponsoring a joint Halloween party with Chi Omega, Christmas caroling at the Brookings Hospital and nursing home and answering phones for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. More than 40 percent of the Little International staff were AGR members.
Alpha Xi Delta began another school year with a newly remodeled chapter house. During the summer, the women — with help from alumni and fraternity members — finished the basement, remodeled two bathrooms and the living room and added new furniture.

In their new surroundings, the group planned for the Chi Province regional leadership convention held at SDSU in February.

The 34-member chapter also organized several community service projects. In a joint fundraiser with Tau Kappa Epsilon, the women canvassed Brookings neighborhoods begging and reselling eggs. Part of the profits went to the American Lung Association, Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthropy. Other projects included the SDSU Dance for Dystrophy and their annual Easter Egg Hunt for community children.


Below: Tina Smith was voted the winner of the Kathleen Nagle Outstanding Sister Award by the Alpha Xi Delta membership.
Right: Eric Peterson and Alpha Xi Delta member Lori Ochsner danced at the sorority's formal in February.
A bridal boutique style show was Chi Omega sorority’s main philanthropy this year, raising more than $550 for the Brookings Women’s Center. Profits for the fourth annual event almost doubled from last year because of better weather and increased business participation.

Chi O’s family members, men from the fraternities and merchants combined efforts to display wedding attire and accessories, including bridal gowns, sportswear and invitations, of interest to brides-to-be.

Philanthropies are an important part of the work the Xi Theta chapter of Chi Omega does each year. In addition to the Bridal Boutique, the group was involved with Greek Week, Halloween pumpkin carving, the Headstart Christmas party for children and the adopt-a-grandparent program.


Bottom: Chi Omega members (from left) Peggie Hansen, Kim Keating and Wendy Jensen prepare to model wedding attire during the Bridal Boutique.
FarmHouse honored for spirit, unity

Through many hours of community service projects, FarmHouse worked to spread the Greek system in Brookings. Members spent two weeks helping the meals-on-wheels program by carrying meals to elderly shut-ins. They also shoveled snow and raked lawns.

The fraternity — known as the builders of men — received the 1984 International FarmHouse Bronze Star Chapter Achievement Award at its international convention in Fort Collins, Colo. They also were named the 1983-84 Volstorff-Walder Outstanding Chapter in spirit and unity.

During the year FarmHouse held its first, soon to become annual, alumni-parents chili feed before the SDSU-University of South Dakota basketball game. Other social activities included a Valentine’s Day dance with its Little Sisters and a casino night.

TOP: Chi Omega member Judy Endres and other gamblers encourage the roulette wheel to stop on their number during FarmHouse’s Casino Night.

Lambda Chi Alpha's small membership this year did not stop the chapter from tackling several community service projects.

Many of the 25 active and associate members gave tours of SDSU's campus to visiting South Dakota Girl Scouts. Before the first home football game, eight men helped set up standing bleachers in the Coughlin Alumni Stadium. In October the fraternity unloaded a truck of surplus milk and cheese for the Brookings Senior Center.

Lambda Chi's two main fundraisers this year were a football run from Brookings to Vermillion and the SDSU Dance for Dystrophy. The run, a joint project with brothers from the University of South Dakota, raised money for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Sioux Falls. With about 80 percent of the chapter dancing in the D for D, they were the top fundraiser in the SDSU Greek system.


BOTTOM: Dennis Fiemeyer carries the football — on its way to Vermillion — during Lambda Chi's football run for charity.
SAE convention held in Brookings

SDSU’s Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter increased its visibility this year by hosting its first Province Tau regional leadership school. The 50-member group was named the Outstanding Province Tau chapter in 1983-84.

SAE was also recognised at its national convention in Evanston, Ill. The group was one of eight in the United States to receive the Chapter Achievement Award. In addition, it was named the 1983-84 Volstorff-Walder Outstanding Chapter.

To raise money, the fraternity started delivering the Brookings Register on campus. In November they raffled a computer and donated the proceeds to the Brookings Easter Seals Foundation. Other community service projects included participating in the Brookings Easter Seals volleyball tournament and helping at the Bloodmobile.

TOP: Sigma Alpha Epsilon shows off its Hobo Mobile Home during the rainy Hobo Day parade.


BOTTOM: Tau Kappa Epsilon members show off their fire engine in the Hobo Day parade.

TKEs beg for eggs

Tau Kappa Epsilon discarded some of the usual fundraising ideas to try something new: begging an egg.

"It's probably the first time it's been done in Brookings," Mark Kinney, a TKE member said.

With Alpha Xi Delta, the chapter canvassed Brookings neighborhoods begging an egg. Members then went to other houses and asked the residents to buy them.

The project raised $400 apiece for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the American Lung Association, Kinney said.

In the spring, the fraternity helped with the Council for Exceptional Children's Very Special Arts Festival, held in SDSU's Intramural Building. The men filled balloons, designed T-shirts and hosted a party for volunteers.

Other service projects this year included the Jerry Lewis Telethon and Dance for Dystrophy.
freshmen

Aamold, Lesley Clear Lake, SD
Abu Hadda, Wael Palestine
Ackerman, Todd Eureka, SD
Almont, Teresa Sioux Falls, SD
Al-Rai, Naser Palestine
Aman, Darwin Hosmer, SD
Aman, Mark Freeman, SD

Amend, Kristi Hartford, SD
Amert, Dan Madison, SD
Andersen, Ed Stockholm, SD
Andersen, Suzette St. James, MN
Anderson, Carol Glenham, SD
Anderson, Jerrett Sturgis, SD
Anderson, Karen Rapid City, SD
Anderson, Lori Langford, SD
Anderson, Scott Warner, SD
Anderson, Stacy Spearfish, SD
Anderson, Susan Colman, SD
Angell, Jim Elkton, MN
Appelen, John Canby, MN
Arens, Lynn Sioux Falls, SD
Arnold, Jennifer McIntosh, SD
Arnold, Stacey Rapid City, SD
Asplund, John Yankton, SD
Ausk, John Granite Falls, MN
Azure, Val Veblen, SD
Baar, Dave Sioux Falls, SD
Bahr, Lonnie Groton, SD

Bain, Gordon Webster, SD
Baker, Jill Sioux Falls, SD
Bakke, Todd Madison, SD
Bakken, Daria Colton, SD
Bakker, Barb Willmar, MN
Bamsey, Kim Hot Springs, SD
Barnes, Rebecca Onida, SD

Barrett, Kristi St. Peter, MN
Bartell, Kevin Bristol, SD
Barth, Patti Pierre, SD
Bauer, Barb Sioux Falls, SD
Bauman, Bryce Okabena, MN
Bauman, Lloyd Okabena, MN
Baumberger, Steve Chester, SD

Beck, Kristi Lennox, SD
Becker, Kaelynn Madison, SD
Beckett, Troy Miller, SD
Beckwith, Paul Wagner, SD
Behrens, Kathy Sibley, IA
Benson, Judith Hurley, SD
Berg, Kim Huron, SD

Bergheim, Harla Madison, SD
Berte, David Bode, IA
Bierie, Cindy Sturgis, SD
Bierman, Greg Aberdeen, SD
Bliger, Margaret Ellsworth AFB, SD
Bingen, Laurie Sioux Falls, SD
Binkley, Marlin Pierre, SD

Bleyle, Danielle Mobridge, SD
Blum, Pennie Chamberlain, SD
Bly, Anthony Garretson, SD
Bly, Connie Garretson, SD
Bohn, Debbie Canby, MN
Bohns, Shelly Badger, SD
Bortnem, Margaret Madison, SD

222 Freshmen
fr: eshmen
Bown, Cheri Gettysburg, SD
Boyd, Eric Sioux Falls, SD
Braley, Kevin Parkston, SD
Brandner, Theresa Redfield, SD
Brandt, Brian Howard, SD
Bren, Darrell Rapid City, SD
Brende, Brett Renner, SD
Briscoe, Lisa Huron, SD
Broberg, Jane New Brighton, MN
Brown, Richard Milbank, SD
Brude, Susan Sioux Falls, SD
Bruna, Cathy Scotland, SD
Brunner, Julie Granite Falls, MN
Buckwalter, Laura Sioux Falls, SD
Burmeister, Rhonda Luverne, MN
Burns, Jeff Mitchell, SD
Bury, Philip Rapid City, SD
Busswitz, Todd Avoca, MN
Butzman, Bethany Blunt, SD
Buyck, Merle Garvin, MN
Byers, Lynn Westbrook, MN
Cain, Jonnelle Shadehill, SD
Califf, Randy Armour, SD
Callahan, Patrick Colman, SD
Carda, Debbie Lake Andes, SD
Carlson, Jay Lake Preston, SD
Carlson, Stuart Beresford, SD
Carson, Conrad Wessington Springs, SD
Cavanaugh, Lori Agar, SD
Cavanaugh, Suzanne Pierre, SD
Cecil, Kym Flandreau, SD
Chaffin, Jill Milford, IA
Chamberlain, Ellen White River, SD
Cheong, Paul Malaysia
Chew, Char Choon Malaysia
Ciccone, Christie Elk Point, SD
Ciccone, Myron Elk Point, SD
Chmeia, Damon Kimball, SD
Chong, Juang Chyi Malaysia
Chrismer, Robert Easley, SC
Christians, Gina Westbrook, MN
Clark, Pattie Gettysburg, SD
Cleland, Tim Pierre, SD
Cole, Mike Huron, SD
Collins, Kelly Fairmont, MN
Comes, Martin Waverly, SD
Cordts, Robert John Madison, SD
Cosato, Paul Redfield, SD
Cotter, Barbara Colton, SD
Coyne, Lora Cherokee, IA
Crawford, Brian Pipestone, MN
Creutz, Megan Wausa, NE
Crocker, Vance Watertown, SD
Culey, Cathy Sioux Falls, SD
Cunningham, Cynthia Quincy, IA
Cutler, Kelly Claremont, SD
Cwach, Jack Yankton, SD
Dagel, Scott Watertown, SD
Dahlgren, Jean Lake Andes, SD
Danielson, Kelly Ortonville, MN
Dappen, Trudy Flandreau, SD
DeBates, Hope Jasper, MN
DeChandt, Cam Pierre, SD

freshmen

Bown, Cheri Gettysburg, SD
Boyd, Eric Sioux Falls, SD
Braley, Kevin Parkston, SD
Brandner, Theresa Redfield, SD
Brandt, Brian Howard, SD
Bren, Darrell Rapid City, SD
Brende, Brett Renner, SD
Briscoe, Lisa Huron, SD
Broberg, Jane New Brighton, MN
Brown, Richard Milbank, SD
Brude, Susan Sioux Falls, SD
Bruna, Cathy Scotland, SD
Brunner, Julie Granite Falls, MN
Buckwalter, Laura Sioux Falls, SD
Burmeister, Rhonda Luverne, MN
Burns, Jeff Mitchell, SD
Bury, Philip Rapid City, SD
Busswitz, Todd Avoca, MN
Butzman, Bethany Blunt, SD
Buyck, Merle Garvin, MN
Byers, Lynn Westbrook, MN
Cain, Jonnelle Shadehill, SD
Califf, Randy Armour, SD
Callahan, Patrick Colman, SD
Carda, Debbie Lake Andes, SD
Carlson, Jay Lake Preston, SD
Carlson, Stuart Beresford, SD
Carson, Conrad Wessington Springs, SD
Cavanaugh, Lori Agar, SD
Cavanaugh, Suzanne Pierre, SD
Cecil, Kym Flandreau, SD
Chaffin, Jill Milford, IA
Chamberlain, Ellen White River, SD
Cheong, Paul Malaysia
Chew, Char Choon Malaysia
Ciccone, Christie Elk Point, SD
Ciccone, Myron Elk Point, SD
Chmeia, Damon Kimball, SD
Chong, Juang Chyi Malaysia
Chrismer, Robert Easley, SC
Christians, Gina Westbrook, MN
Clark, Pattie Gettysburg, SD
Cleland, Tim Pierre, SD
Cole, Mike Huron, SD
Collins, Kelly Fairmont, MN
Comes, Martin Waverly, SD
Cordts, Robert John Madison, SD
Cosato, Paul Redfield, SD
Cotter, Barbara Colton, SD
Coyne, Lora Cherokee, IA
Crawford, Brian Pipestone, MN
Creutz, Megan Wausa, NE
Crocker, Vance Watertown, SD
Culey, Cathy Sioux Falls, SD
Cunningham, Cynthia Quincy, IA
Cutler, Kelly Claremont, SD
Cwach, Jack Yankton, SD
Dagel, Scott Watertown, SD
Dahlgren, Jean Lake Andes, SD
Danielson, Kelly Ortonville, MN
Dappen, Trudy Flandreau, SD
DeBates, Hope Jasper, MN
DeChandt, Cam Pierre, SD

Jack Rabbit 223
fresmen

DeHaan, Scott Winner, SD
Delong, Bob Clear Lake, SD
Dennert, Dana Columbia, SD
Dennert, Lisa Columbia, SD
Derdall, Chuck Flandreau, SD
Deuth, Dave Pipestone, MN
Dobberpuhl, Bryan Henricks, MN

Dobberpuhl, Yvonne Groton, SD
Doering, Sheryl Good Thunder, MN
Dolan, Robert Flandreau, SD
Drackley, Tom Tracy, MN
Dreesman, Jeffrey Sioux Falls, SD
Drescher, Craig Alden, MN
Dreyer, Tony Sioux Falls, SD

Duenwald, Ernest Hoven, SD
Duitscher, Daniel Rolfe, IA
Dufury, Lora Humley, SD
Dvorak, Joseph Tabor, SD
Dyck, Glenn Platte, SD
Eckerson, Robyn Estelline, SD
Edward, Mike Adrian, SD

Effling, Helen Stranburg, SD
Eisenbeisz, Hadly Mobridge, SD
Ekse, Mark Sioux Falls, SD
Ell, Gina Aberdeen, SD
Ellingrod, Kara Emmetsburg, IA
Ellison, Pam Sioux Falls, SD
Emerson, Robert Storm Lake, IA

Emter, Brian Flandreau, SD
Enderson, Tanya Tyler, MN
Endres, Ruth Watertown, SD
Engel, Angie Mitchell, SD
Engstrom, David Ames, IA
Enz, Don Marion, SD
Erickson, Doug Bridgewater, SD

Erickson, Tom Centerville, SD
Ethereim, Katherine Jasper, MN
Evink, Michael Canistota, SD
Failton, Connie Tracy, MN
Faris, Paul J. Sioux Falls, SD
Feerick, Rose Montrose, SD
Feneer, Doug Ethan, SD

Ferguson, Cap Mitchell, SD
Ferguson, Tim Edgemont, SD
Feterl, Marcy Salem, SD
Fiegen, Patti Dell Rapids, SD
Filo, Chris Menomonie Falls, WI
Finley, Becky Elkton, SD
Finnegan, Pat Algona, IA

Fisher, Kristen Merrill, IA
Flir, Deb Sherman, SD
Foester, Susan Luverne, MN
Fogelman, Delana Sioux Falls, SD
Foley, Anne Windom, MN
Foster, Joel Clark, SD
Franz, Sheila Redfield, SD

Freel, Cindy Lake Park, FL
Fristag, Tami Leola, SD
Frerichs, Todd Wilmot, SD
Friedeman, Thad Watertown, SD
Froning, John Miller, SD
Fulmer, Melissa Mitchell, SD
Gaffney, Rodney Minnesota, MN

Fro 224 Freshmen
freshmen

Gallagher, Kevin Danvers, MN
Gannon, Carol Bristol, SD
Gannon, Tricia Spearfish, SD
Gardner, Rick Webster, SD
Garrick, Amy Sturgis, SD
Geditz, Kristi Ipswich, SD
Geidel, Mark Parkston, SD

Genzlinger, Craig Maple Plain, MN
Gill, Raymond Elmore, MN
Glatt, Kathy Hoven, SD
Goodale, Doug Chester, SD
Gottlog, Peggy Salem, SD
Grabow, Jay Canby, MN
Grafting, Denise Flandreau, SD

Crisrud, Rodney Hosmer, SD
Crud, Shaun Brookings, SD
Crist, Kristi Ipswich, SD
Crad, Mark Parkston, SD
Cenzen, Craig Maple Plain, MN
Gill, Raymond Elmore, MN
Glatt, Kathy Hoven, SD
Goodale, Doug Chester, SD
Gottlog, Peggy Salem, SD
Grabow, Jay Canby, MN
Grafting, Denise Flandreau, SD

Haage, Troy LeMars, IA
Haas, Steve Madison, MN
Hasie, Jeff Scotland, SD
Hackl, Kathy Hoven, SD
Hagen, Carlyn Lennox, SD
Hagen, Marilyn Lennox, SD
Hagenbuch, Charles Hurley, SD

Hahn, Laura Clear Lake, IA
Haley, Sharon Waseca, MN
Hall, Kirstin Brookings, SD
Hamburger, Gloria Gettysburg, SD
Hammerquist, Jay Caputa, SD
Hammond, Trudy Faulkton, SD
Hansen, Darwin Letcher, SD

Hansen, Joleen Estherville, IA
Hansen, Kelly Irene, SD
Hanson, Kendra Philip, SD
Hargens, Tim Miller, SD
Harmon, Lisa Wagner, SD
Harms, Jerry Lennox, SD
Harrington, Mary Watertown, SD

Harvey, Travys Elkton, SD
Harwood, Mark New Underwood, SD
Haskell, Linda Conde, SD
Hayenga, Tim Windom, MN
Heaton, Wendy Cary, SD
Heezen, Brian Miller, SD
Hegge, Karen Garretson, SD

Heier, Michael Clear Lake, SD
Heiman, Rob Alcester, SD
Hein, Brian Watertown, SD
Heisterkamp, Brian Rapid City, SD
Helgason, Julie Armstrong, IA
Helget, Melissa St. James, MN
Henaman, Keith Rosemount, MN

Herbst, Michele Orange City, IA
Herman, Ruth Sioux Falls, SD
Hernke, Knst Cannon Falls, MN
Heydon, Shane Martin, SD
Hieb, M. Todd Granite Falls, MN
Hilden, Timothy Milan, MN
Hipple, Chris Pierre, SD
freshmen

Kloster, Todd Sioux Falls, SD
Kloucek, Allen Scotland, SD
Kluver, Shane Bigelow, MN
Klukow, Tom Conger, MN
Kneip, Phil Sioux Falls, SD
Knippling, Carina Chamberlain, SD
Knudson, Mary LaCrosse, WI

Knudson, Tami Sioux Falls, SD
Knuppe, Raylene New Underwood, SD
Knuth, Lisa Dunvell, MN
Koenig, Kelly Webster, SD
Kohl, Clint Brookings, SD
Kolbeck, Rita Salem, SD
Kontz, Larry Canby, MN

Kooiman, Jane Rock Valley, IA
Korte, Susan Brookings, SD
Koziol, Marty Hartland, MN
Kraft, Tammy Aberdeen, SD
Krause, Chris Mobridge, SD
Krause, Jason Huron, SD
Krebs, Hailley Storm Lake, IA

Krogstad, Kelly Colton, SD
Krish, Randy Akron, IA
Kruul, Matthew St. Lewis, MI
Krus, Marylou George, IA
Kuchenbecker, Kevin Philip, SD
Kuck, Tony Arlington, MN
Kuecker, Scott Windom, MN

Kuehl, Rhonda Hartley, IA
Kurien, Vincy Galveston, TX
Kwasniowski, Lisa Watertown, SD
Kynhus, Angela Elkton, SD
Lahr, Jill Trent, SD
Lamb, Brenda Clark, SD
Lammers, Barry Sioux Falls, SD

Landsteimer, Lee St. James, MN
Langenfeld, Debbie Watertown, SD
Larrabee, Julie Madison, SD
Larsen, John Danube, MN
Lau Ting, Ping Malaysia
Lawrence, Mark Vermillion, SD
Lee, Amy Benson, MN

Lee, Karla Aberdeen, SD
Leiferman, Mark Chamberlain, SD
Leimbach, Bill Sioux Falls, SD
Leslie, Colleen Lemmon, SD
Leslie, Lisa New Ulm, MN
Letsche, Troy Miller, SD
Levendoski, Shari Chatfield, MN

Lewis, Blake Storm Lake, IA
Lewis, Tina Howard, SD
Linde, Louise Mobridge, SD
Leppold, Nancy Herron Lake, MN
Lim, Stanley Malaysia
Lindquist, Mark Pierre, SD
Linn, Raechel Sturgis, SD

Lober, Mark Windom, MN
Lockert, Mike Lemmon, SD
Logterman, Bob Mission, SD
Lounsbery, Jean Montrose, SD
Lounsbery, Shari Centerville, SD
Lucas, Kelly Aberdeen, SD
Luckhurst, Donna Pierre, SD
Most freshmen faced a major decision when school started in the fall: What to do in their free time since they couldn't drink beer?

The Class of 1988 was the first one to enter SDSU following the South Dakota Legislature's decision to raise the legal 3.2 beer drinking age from 18 to 19. The change affected most freshmen for at least part of the year.

Pat Prince, a general registration major, expressed the feelings of many students when he said, "I had to sit around my room and wait for my nineteenth birthday to come!"

Traditionally, the Lucky Lady, a Brookings bar serving 3.2 beer, has helped students adjust to college life and has provided a place to make new friends. Its pool tables, video screens and dance floor also furnished recreation and entertainment.

Freshmen found many substitutes for going uptown, however. Todd Running, a mechanical engineering major, said: "I've found that on most weekends there were house parties to go to. But, one problem with this alternative was that the Brookings Police Department got wind of the parties and raided them. Since there were a lot of minors present, the (hosts) were faced with paying a stiff fine or probation or both."

Other freshmen mentioned roller-skating, bowling, watching movies and cruising main street as pastimes. Residence hall staffs scheduled more programs to entertain students. They frequently rented video cassette recorders with some popular movies and had movie nights in the dayrooms.

Some freshmen, such as music education major Joelle Lien, found benefits in the midst of the crisis. She said: "I liked it! Sometimes you didn't feel like going uptown. You had an excuse because you were too young. It took some of the pressure off. It also saved me lots of money. By the time you drink and eat or whatever, you've gone through ten dollars some nights."

Feelings were mixed on the benefits of the law. Some students said they studied more because they could not be uptown; others wasted time.

Running said: "I didn't study on weekends anyway, and I appropriated my time during the week to allow for partying. Having to stick around the dorm, I wasted a lot of time watching TV and such. I could have been at the bar during that time."

Most students agreed they missed not being able to go uptown. Running said: "I was legal before July, and I frequented bars. This year I missed the social life."

And so did Terry Plecity, a broadcast journalism major. He said, "I felt kind of left out when my friends all went up to the Lady and I couldn't go."

- Randy Calif
freshmen

Morrow, Kim Sioux Falls, SD
Mousel, Sherri Egan, SD
Moyer, Melissa Watertown, SD
Muecke, Connie Slayton, MN
Mulder, Ricky Ivanhoe, MN
Nauert, Michelle Lakefield, MN
Nelson, Jeff Madison, SD

Nelson, Ken Mobridge, SD
Neuharth, Ron Eureka, SD
Neihus, Dan LeMars, IA
Nock, Joy Sioux Falls, SD
Noll, Mary Akron, IA
Nolt, Chad Clear Lake, SD
Norton, Don Sioux City, IA

Nussbaum, Tammy Trent, SD
O’Hara, Carolyn Humboldt, SD
O’Reilly, Jon Canby, MN
Ochsner, Lori LeMars, SD
Oetken, Toby Akron, IA
Olgmueller, Suzanne St Lawrence, SD
Olson, Robin Hermosa, SD

Olson, Tracy Agar, SD
Osland, Chad Walnut Grove, MN
Overbaugh, Stephanie Yankton, SD
Overby, Brenda Lakeville, MN
Papik, Jean LuVerne, MN
Park, Julli Sioux Falls, SD
Parliament, Brian Hayti, SD

Parsons, Nancy Brookings, SD
Paulson, Larry Clark, SD
Pavel, Cheryl Lake Andes, SD
Pearson, Lena Salem, SD
Peck, Barb Ivanhoe, MN
Pederson, Lonnie Sisseton, SD
Perhson, Ken Minneapolis, MN

Perkins, Kevin Claremont, SD
Pesicka, Darrin Wagner, SD
Petersen, Ritch Tyler, MN
Petersen, Scott Pierre, SD
Peterson, Adele Hitchcock, SD
Peterson, Eric Sturgis, SD
Peterson, Perry Bumsville, MN

Phelps, Julie Mobridge, SD
Pierce, Mike Wilmont, SD
Pies, Barb Webster, SD
Pint, Jennifer Sanborn, MN
Platts, Nancy Volga, SD
Pleclty, Terry Armour, SD
Pollard, Cathy Watertown, SD

Pond, Jim Ipswich, SD
Popken, Todd LeMars, IA
Poppens, Michael Lennox, SD
Portz, Mary Ann Sheldon, IA
Potter, Reva Warner, SD
Powers, Patrick Pierre, SD
Prickett, Jill Mitchell, SD

Prince, Pat Faulkton, SD
Prouty, Ann Hayti, SD
Puete, Julie Mitchell, SD
Quall, Misty Arlington, SD
Raap, Jeannie Montrose, SD
Raap, Brenda Montrose, SD
Ralston, AnnLee Sioux Falls, SD
freshmen

Raney, Mark, Alona, IA
Rausch, Shannan, Hoven, SD
Redepenning, Eric, Rockford, MN
Reder, Scott, Newell, SD
Reden, Mark, Sioux Falls, SD
Regan, Quin, Sturgis, SD
Rehder, Jeff, Hawarden, IA
Reit, Royce, Sioux Falls, SD
Remund, Barb, Wilmot, SD
Remund, Mary, Mitchell, SD
Rentschler, Jon, Pipestone, MN
Rentz, Steve, Chester, SD
Reuter, Renee, Aberdeen, SD
Revell, Jolene, LaGrange, IL
Robel, John, Watertown, SD
Roberts, Cyndee, Belle Fourche, SD
Robertson, Kim, Milbank, SD
Roe, Kent, Hazen, SD
Roeber, Jeffrey, Tulare, SD
Roessler, Pete, Rapid City, SD
Rogers, Alicia, Sioux City, IA

Rolland, Clint, Currie, MN
Rolph, Liz, Pipestone, MN
Rosheim, Rebecca, Brooklyn, NY
Ross, Royal, Huron, SD
Running, Todd, Valley Springs, SD
Rust, Jodi, Estelline, SD
Saaranen, Tim, Lake Norden, SD

Samuelson, Craig, Platte, SD
Sandene, Jeff, Brookings, SD
Sapcoe, James, Box Elder, SD
Satter, Bryan, Valley City, ND
Saunders, Dan, Aberdeen, SD
Sayar, George, Brookings, SD

Sheidt, Robin, Lennox, SD
Schewe, Larry, Redwood Falls, MN
Schiltz, Terry, Wessington, SD
Schmidt, Curtis, Danube, MN
Schmit, Jeff, Marion, SD
Schmitt, Jennifer, Sioux Falls, SD
Schmitz, Robert, Bonesteel, SD

Schrader, Amy, Sioux Falls, SD
Schramm, Grant, Winner, SD
Schroeder, Jane
Schroepfer, Alan, Sleepy Eye, MN
Schulte, Dale, Geddes, SD
Schultz, Judy, Frederick, SD
Schutter, Denise, Titonka, IA

Schwartz, Brian, Freeman, SD
Schweiss, Theresa, Watertown, SD
Schweitzer, Dianne, Timber Lake, SD
Scott, Terri, Timber Lake, SD
Seaman, Brad, Warner, SD
Seiler, Frank, McIntosh, SD
Seier, Julie, Ipswich, SD

Shawd, Heidi, Milan, MN
Shoemaker, Mary, Mitchell, SD
Shull, Carla, Rapid City, SD
Siegel, Kristi, Brookings, SD
Sieh, Dave, Hastings, MN
Siekmann, Kerry, Bridgewater, SD
Simonson, Debbie, Dell Rapids, SD

230 Freshmen
Sittig, Todd    Baltic, SD
Skoglund, Mary    Lake Norden, SD
Slotsve, Barb    Aurora, SD
Smith, Chuck    Canton, SD
Smith, Mark    Agar, SD
Sommars, Teresa    Madison, SD
Sorenson, Jeff    Terril, IA

Spader, Todd    Fedora, SD
Stampe, James    Pierre, SD
Starkmann, Robert    Vermillion, SD
Steele, Lane    Windom, MN
Steen, Gail    Sioux Falls, SD
Stehly, Ann    Hecla, SD
Steiner, John    Frankfort, SD

Stenson, Randi    Colome, SD
Stenzel, Diane    Heron Lake, MN
Stenzel, Mary    Big Stone, SD
Stoeckman, Sara    Olivia, MN
Stoltenberg, Melanie    Garretson, SD
Stout, Lisa    Pipestone, MN
Strain, Patricia    White River, SD

Strand, Todd    Roslyn, SD
Strasser, Bryce    Lennox, SD
Stratton, Cinthy    Custer, SD
Stricherz, Todd    Waverly, SD
Suhr, Kevin    Elton, SD
Suising, Lori    Lennox, SD
Summers, Jamie    White River, SD

Sundem, Charise    Hills, MN
Sunvold, Greg    Sacred Heart, MN
Surprenant, Marcia    Tracy, MN
Susemihl, Mark    Merrill, IA
Sutton, Wendy    Flandreau, SD
Sveum, Steve    Elk Horn, NE
Swiedan, Majdi    Jordan

Swenson, Brenda    Wessington Springs, SD
Swenson, Evan    Sioux Falls, SD
Swenson, Theresa    Woonsocket, SD
Tapio, Daryl    Watertown, SD
Tebbe, Darien    Colton, SD
Tevelidal, Kent    Wessington Springs, SD
Thiry, Helen    White Lake, SD

Thistle, Vernon    Aberdeen, SD
Thomas, Jonathan    Springfield, SD
Thomas, Lisa    Sioux Falls, SD
Thompson, Brad    Terril, IA
Thompson, Kent    Parkston, SD
Thorstenson, Vaughn    Selby, SD
Tidemann, Dale    Baltic, SD

Tolstedt, Jon    Burke, SD
Townsend, Sandra    Letcher, SD
Tramp, Julie    Sioux Falls, SD
Traub, Jodi    St. James, MN
Trautmann, Michael    Hecla, SD
Trebilcock, Sam    Aberdeen, SD
Treiber, Kathryn    Hudson, SD

Trumm, Terri    Canton, SD
Tucker, Shauna    Volga, SD
Tweit, Dana    Gibbon, MN
Ulmer, Karla    Scotland, SD
Vaad, Tracy    Chamberlain, SD
Vadnais, Heidi    Aberdeen, SD
VanBinsbergen, Tony    Owatonna, MN
fresmen

VanDerWerff, Roland Armour, SD
VanGelder, Wendy Pipestone, MN
VanDeMore, Debra Hudson, SD
VanderLugt, Alan Edgerton, SD
VanderWal, Tim Volga, SD
Varle, Lennie Geddes, SD
Vitek, Barb Elberon, IA

Van deMore, Debra Hudson, SD

Van derLugt, Alan Edgerton, SD
Vanderwal, Tim Volga, SD
Varilek, Lennie Geddes, SD
Vitek, Barb Elberon, IA

Wasberg, Becky Madison, MN
Webb, Lisa Wessington Springs, SD
Web, Bruce Sanborn, MN
Weber, Lori Alexandria, SD
Weber, Tom Sanborn, MN
Wehde, Angie Huron, SD

Welb, James Dell Rapids, SD
Welsh, Colleen Fort Pierre, SD
Welt, Mark Harrisburg, SD
Wendland, Taran Balaton, MN
Wermers, Brad Mitchell, SD
Wersal, Kari Sanborn, MN
Westhoff, Kristi Salem, SD

Wettlaufer, Jacque Winfred, SD
Weydert, Shelly Hartland, MN
Wick, Brenda Adrian, MN
Widman, Rich Mitchell, SD
Winberg, Kevin Canova, SD
Wingert, Linda Sioux City, IA
Winter, Kim Miller, SD

Wittnebel, Bart Bellingham, MN
Wixon, Steve Hartford, SD
Wolf, Alan Woonsocket, SD
Wolff, Mary Winnebago, MN
Wolles, Lisa Dell Rapids, SD
Wollman, Carol Olivet, SD
Wollmann, Merlyn Olivet, SD

Wood, Wendy Cresbard, SD
Wright, Ann Conde, SD
Wunder, Rob Delmont, SD
Yeager, Marita Brookings, SD
Yearous, Shawn Miller, SD
Young, Craig Garner, IA
Youngman, Scott Hecla, SD

Zantow, Marian Leola, SD
Zutz, Darin Winner, SD
Zwach, Alan Milroy, MN

232 Freshmen
sophomores

Aamot, Sheryl Kennebec, SD
Abdul, Azmi Malaysia
Abramowski, Julie Madison, MN
Ahrenstorf, Todd Lake Park, IA
Ali-Kebzi, Zaid Yemen
Albers, Cheryl Sioux Falls, SD
Alberts, Diane Groton, SD
Alesh, Sally Marcus, IA
Alishouse, Lori Wall, SD
Anderson, Diane Murdo, SD
Anderson, Eric Flandreau, SD
Anderson, Kelly Groton, SD
Anschutz, Forrest Wessington Springs, SD
Arbeiter, Carmen Marion, SD
Arends, Mark Stanhope, IA
Augustin, Kurt Sleepy Eye, MN
Bade, Rodney Chelsea, SD
Bailey, Harold Brookings, SD
Baldwin, Madonna Canton, SD
Barnes, Jonathan Sioux Falls, SD
Bauder, Brenda Blooming Prairie, MN

Baumberger, Dean Chester, SD
Baumhoetmer, Linda Trimont, MN
Baustian, Janet Luverne, MN
Baustian, Lisa Luverne, MN
Bechen, Sharon Artesian, SD
Beck, Julli Sioux Falls, SD
Becker, Jon Pierre, SD

Becker, Tom Sioux Falls, SD
Behrens, Jodi Whitewood, SD
Benninga, Paul Lennox, SD
Bennett, Kimberly Sioux Falls, SD
Beranek, Tom Miller, SD
Berg, Luann St. James, MN
Berg, Wade Lemmon, SD

Berkland, Jane Volga, SD
Berndt, Machele Crooks, SD
Berreau, Dawn Woodstock, MN
Bertram, Rick Winner, SD
Bialke, Lisa Minneapolis, MN
Bieber, Joyce Trail City, SD
Bierschbach, Kathy Milbank, SD

Bisson, Carol Flandreau, SD
Bisler, Connie Milroy, MN
Bitzer, Michelle Tolstoy, SD
Bjerke, Carmen Watertown, SD
Blair, Gary Estherville, IA
Bliss, Julie Vermillion, SD
Bloch, Rebecca Westbrook, MN

Block, Nancy Watertown, SD
Bloemendaal, Leah Lake-Wilson, MN
Boerner, Bruce Marshall, MN
Boettcher, Susan Montevideo, MN
Bogue, Mike Beresford, SD
Boetel, Jack Cavour, SD

Bonander, Joy Valley Springs, SD
Bouska, Dan Madison, WI
Bower, Dale Faulkton, SD
Brandenburg, Lesley Alpena, SD
Brandriet, Dennis Watertown, SD
Bratsch, Ray Worthington, MN
Braun, Joel Rosholt, SD

Jack Rabbit 233
so ph om ores

Breidenbach, Steven Newell, SD
Breidbach, Julie St. Paul, MN
Bride, Tom Sioux City, IA
Brimmer, Diane Sioux Falls, SD
Brookbank, Mary Mitchell, SD
Brown, Carla Bryant, SD
Breitbach, Julie St. Paul, MN
Buckel, Beth Selby, SD
Brookbank, Mary Mitchell, SD
Brown, Carla Bryant, SD

Brockel, Beth Selby, SD
Brown, Carla Bryant, SD

Buckel, Keven Sisseton, SD
Bunn, Lori Rapid City, SD
Burgess, Bonnie Rapid City, SD
Burma, Patti Platte, SD

Burnham, Julie Mitchell, SD
Burns, Beth Mitchell, SD
Campbell, Amy Pierre, SD
Campbell, Marcia McIntosh, SD
Carson, Jay Langford, SD
Carpenter, Steve Rapid City, SD
Carthel, Linda Sioux Falls, SD

Casteel, James Vale, SD
Cedarburg, Barbara Rapid City, SD
Chapman, Susan Westbrook, MN
Cho, Inhae Seoul, Korea
Christensen, Joe Sioux Falls, SD
Christians, Heidi Ellsworth, MN
Christians, Keith Twin Brooks, SD

Cleveland, Krista Canby, MN
Cochran, Melissa Slayton, MN
Colfied, Sandra Deadwood, SD
Cole, Joline Platte, SD
Collins, James Wood, SD
Converse, Kris Arlington, SD
Cook, Christine Marshall, MN

Corey, Jon Sioux Falls, SD
Coughlin, Peg Aberdeen, SD
Covey, Diane Hamill, SD
Cramer, Brenda Winfred, SD
Cramer, Darla Lennox, SD
Crater, Dawn Mitchell, SD
Craven, Maren Jackson, MN

Crockett, Christy Watertown, SD
Cunningham, Joan Sioux Falls, SD
Curtis, Charles St. Paul, MN
Cushman, Robert Evilleth, MN
Davis, Jill Dell Rapids, SD
De Graef, Todd Chandler, MN
De Kraai, Jodi Huron, SD

De Vos, Dean Marshall, MN
De Vries, Jeff Cavour, SD
Deffenbaugh, Bradley Tripp, SD
Deibert, Laurie Herreid, SD
Derickson, John Lambert, MN
Dewald, Steven Tripp, SD
Dhaemers, Paul Sioux Falls, SD

Dierks, Dean Fulda, MN
Discher, Karl Jo Clinton, MN
Dixon, Yolanda Flandreau, SD
Doering, Cindy Sioux Falls, SD
Doer, Ron Bowdle, SD
Dominguez, Tomas Venezuela
Donelan, Timothy Montrose, SD

234 Sophomores
sophomores

Donovan, Steve Groton, SD
Dooley, Scott Huron, SD
Dooley, Scott Huron, SD
Dooley, Kelly Alexandria, SD
Dring, Jay Redfield, SD
DuMarce, Dale Sisseton, SD
Dumke, Tawne Clear Lake, SD
Dyvig, David Colton, SD

Echstein, Joan Lafayette, MN
Egger, Mistie Colton, SD
Eichner, Jay Westbrook, MN
Eide, Sharon Watertown, SD
Eikmeier, Alan Pipestone, SD
Ellwein, Patrick Frederick, SD
Emter, Jan Plandreau, SD

Ensruide, Mary Madison, MN
Erickson, Jeff Plankinton, SD
Erks, Monte Akron, IA
Erstad, Richard Bryant, SD
Essler, Karen Cresco, IA
Ethhein, Dianne Jasper, MN
Faaborg, Denise Tyler, MN

Fallon, Shelly Redfield, SD
Farris, Jon Woonsocket, SD
Fedders, Julie Sioux Falls, SD
Fedt, Doug Watertown, SD
Feiner, Michele Spencer, SD
Feist, Darian Sioux Falls, SD
Fendrich, Greg Sioux Falls, SD

Fenenga, Steve Rapid City, SD
Ferrington, David Sioux Falls, SD
Feuerstein, Nancy Watertown, SD
Fiedler, Tom Selby, SD
Fink, Keith Brookings, SD
Fischbach, Susan Faith, SD
Fischer, Mike Mobridge, SD

Flani gan, DeAnn Wecota, SD
Flemmer, Tracy Selby, SD
Fletcher, Deanna Lennox, SD
Foerster, Julie Orient, SD
Ford, Diana Lake Wilson, MN
Foster, Neal Brookings, SD
Foulidis, Elie Addison, IL

Freking, Brad LeMars, IA
Frick, Amy Yankton, SD
Fritz, Doug Clear Lake, SD
Froseth, Tom Garretson, SD
Fuchs, Julie Lake Andes, SD
Fuerst, Brenda Tripp, SD
Funk, JoAnn Fulda, MN

Gaarder, Karla Pierre, SD
Ganter, Dawn Brookings, SD
Garvis, Steve Ethan, SD
Gauker, Charlene Yankton, SD
Geditz, Jodi Ipswich, SD
Gese, Barb Brookings, SD
Geppert, Kevin Kimball, SD

Glazier, Craig Hastings, MN
Goedken, Mary Ellsworth, MN
Goodfellow, Kim Bruce, SD
Gorter, Barry Sioux Falls, SD
Gosch, Michelle Watertown, SD
Graves, Kerry Harrisburg, SD
Gregg, Scott Pierre, SD

Jack Rabbit 235
sophomores

Griebel, Brian Marion, SD
Groon, Steven Arlington, SD
Cross, Ann Bowdle, SD
Groos, Cindy Colman, SD
Gulbrandson, John Sioux Falls, SD
Gullickson, Lori Brookings, SD
Gullickson, Rick Flandreau, SD

Gunn, Jeff Dell Rapids, SD
Gustafson, Lois Dallas, SD
Guthmiller, Clark Leola, SD
Haag, Lisa Pipestone, MN
Haan, Dave Lennox, SD
Haley, Clayton Winner, SD
Haley, Kevin Winner, SD

Hansen, Karen Irene, SD
Hansen, Karmen Elkton, SD
Hanson, Darin Elk Point, SD
Hanson, Kent Clear Lake, SD
Hanson, Loren Columbia, SD
Hanten, Tamra Bemis, SD
Harms, Mike Milbank, SD

Harms, Terrance Chester, SD
Harris, Karla Jackson, MN
Harrington, Kurt Jackson, MN
Hartford, Joey Pierre, SD
Hasvold, David Sioux Falls, SD
Hauger, Andrea Irene, SD
Heckenlaible, Douglas Madison, SD

Hedin, Julie Watertown, SD
Hegerfeld, Jani Elkton, SD
Hegge, Susan Sacred Heart, MN
Heggestad, Dawn Winner, SD
Heid, Madonna McLaughlin, SD
Heine, Sandra Aberdeen, MN
Heine, Tim Vermillion, SD

Heldmann, Vonnie Britton, SD
Held, John Hinton, IA
Helget, Sue St. James, MN
Henderson, Dean Faulkton, SD
Hendrickson, Kristi Estelline, SD
Herman, Michelle Menno, SD
Herr, Donna Volga, SD

Herrin, Cass Pierre, SD
Hill, Jeanine Lennox, SD
Hirtzel, Steve Huron, SD
Hoar, Nancy Rapid City, SD
Hofer, Heidi Carpenter, SD
Hofer, Kelli Sioux Falls, SD
Hofer, Kevin Onida, SD

Hoffman, James Belle Fourche, SD
Hoffman, Jim Belle Fourche, SD
Hoffman, Todd Leola, SD
Hoffman, William Colton, SD
Hoffman, Lori Clear Lake, SD
Hofwolt, Mary Salem, SD
Hogie, Alan Onida, SD

Howland, Lee Huron, SD
Holkeber, Tami Wall, SD
Holthus, Dennis Winner, SD
Hop, Kevin Orange City, IA
Horsted, Paul Sioux Falls, SD
Hosek, Mike Montrose, SD
Howland, Lee Huron, SD

236 Sophomores
sophomores

Krupa, David Sisseton, SD
Kuenevig, Lori Bristol, SD
Kuhlman, Jeannette Redfield, SD
Kuper, David Lennox, SD
LaVoy, Ellen Milroy, MN
LaVoy, Theresa Whitewood, SD
Lage, Denise Portville, IA

Landegent, Scott Sioux Falls, SD
Larsen, Jeff Madison, SD
Larson, Colleen Hoffman, MN
Larson, Tim Watertown, MN
Lash, Monte Moorhead, IA
Laurence, Lynn Marshall, MN

Lawler, Steven Brookings, SD
Leslie, Maureen Lemon, SD
Lesmeister, Laurie Eagle Butte, SD
Lewis, Kim Howard, SD
Lewis, Lisa Sioux Falls, SD
Lewison, Sharon Sioux Falls, SD
Lichty, George Wessington, SD

Liebenstein, Joan Northfield, MN
Lincoln, Steve Lake Norden, SD
Linden, Tyra Ringsted, IA
Lindgren, LouAnn South Shore, SD
Lindner, JoEllen Watertown, SD
Lockwood, Rhonda Vibora, SD
Lockwood, Wendy Aberdeen, SD

Lodmel, Lori Huron, SD
Lounsbery, Julie Beresford, SD
Love, Todd Huron, SD
Lubben, Lori Sioux Falls, SD
Mack, Gina Watertown, SD
Madden, Loren Rock Rapids, IA
Magnuson, Holly Sioux Falls, SD

Mahal, Jill Wabasso, MN
Mandujano, Celeo Honduras
Manney, Gwen El Paso, TX
Marohl, Tonja Sisseton, SD
Marsh, Kerry Sioux Falls, SD
Martinmaas, Cyril Aberdeen, SD
Masat, Don Redfield, SD

Mattison, Phillip Rapid City, SD
McAllister, Shari Cresco, IA
McClara, Shane Alcester, SD
McClintock, Cary Milford, IA
McDonald, Kaye Irene, SD
McFarland, Brett Madison, MN
McFarland, Michael Sioux Falls, SD

McKee, Jim Deadwood, SD
McLaury, Kim Parkston, SD
McMacken, Craig Brookings, SD
LaVoy, Erpa Noah, SD
McNamara, Pam Hazel, SD
Mechtenberg, Scott Parkston, SD
Medema, Lisa Sioux Falls, SD
Meidinger, Lori Aberdeen, SD

Meink, Troy Lemmon, SD
Meland, Ann Webster, SD
Merrick, Cindy Sioux Falls, SD
Metz, Kristi Brandon, SD
Metzger, Kent Rock Rapids, IA
Meyer, Alan Sioux Falls, SD
Meyer, Dennis Rock Rapids, IA

238 Sophomores
sophomores

Pederson, Debra Hadley, MN
Pederson, Roxie Alcester, SD
Penney, Caryn DeSmet, SD
Perkinson, Michael Sioux Falls, SD
Peterson, Robert Howard, SD
Petersen, Ross Pierre, SD
Peterson, Susan Brookings, SD

Petrik, James Gayville, SD
Pevestorf, Kevin Ankeny, IA
Pierson, Chris Claremont, SD
Pitman, Lori Hazel, SD
Plender, Val Orange City, IA
Pohl, Doug Rosholt, SD
Poitra, Pat Britton, SD

Polzieu, Susan Sioux Falls, SD
Pond, Noel Ipswich, SD
Ponwith, Jim Sioux Falls, SD
Ponwith, Scott Sioux Falls, SD
Poppen, Joel DeSmet, SD
Pospisil, Barb Ft. Pierre, SD
Pratt, Renee Miller, SD

Pratt, Robin Miller, SD
Profaizer, Rich Watertown, SD
Prohaska, John Sioux Falls, SD
Prokosch, Kathleen Redwood Falls, MN
Puetz, Ken Ethan, SD
Purves, Sarah Mountain Lake, MN
Purvis, Susan Sioux Falls, SD
Pawley, Dean Armour, SD

Rabenberg, James Sioux Falls, SD
Renz, Ryan Lennox, SD
Randall, Tony Pierre, SD
Reckard, Carol Lakefield, MN
Rederth, Judy Sioux Falls, SD
Reding, Lynn Sioux Falls, SD
Redlin, Thomas Milbank, SD

Reed, Tim Brookings, SD
Reynski, Lee Woonsocket, SD
Reiner, Tony Chamberlain, SD
Reimer, Mike Pukwana, SD
Reinardy, Scott Hampton, MN
Reitt, Lora Sioux Falls, SD
Reiff, Michael Rapid City, SD

Rentschler, Donna Larchwood, IA
Resen, Jana Florence, SD
Rhoads, Dan Artesian, SD
Richie, Leslie Clear Lake, SD
Richter, Marne Watertown, SD
Richter, Tom Granite Falls, MN
Riederer, Julie Comfrey, MN

Ross, Monique Big Stone City, SD
Rowe, Tim Wolsey, SD
Ruckdaschel, Kim Winner, SD
Ruskowsky, Julie Cody, WY
Russ, Klemme LeMars, IA
Sage, Marnell Watertown, SD
Sailer, Mark Denver, CO

Sawas, Amar Syria
Sayre, Marsha Blue Earth, MN
Sayre, Sue Sioux Falls, SD
Sbeitan, Assim Palestine
Schacht, Heidi Lake Andes, SD
Schaff, Benjamin Bridgewater, SD
Scheiske, Merlyn Parkston, SD

240 Sophomores
sophomores

Thompson, Cindy Plankinton, SD
Thorn, Susan Harrold, SD
Thorn, Terri Sioux City, IA
Thue, Roger Brookings, SD
Tiede, Patricia Parkston, SD
Tonak, LaDonna Raymond, SD
Top, Nancy Luverne, MN

Townsend, Cary Letcher, SD
Tribby, Mary Sturgis, SD
Tuohino, Dawn Lake Norden, SD
Tweet, Jeff Lismore, MN
Urban, Joel Watertown, SD
Vail, Laurie Rapid City, SD
VanZyl, Kim Montevideo, MN

Vaske, Jon Elkton, SD
Vipond, Michael Hudson, SD
Voigt, Nancy Sioux Falls, SD
Vondra, Sheila Bridgewater, SD
Vondrasek, Kathleen Northfield, MN
Wagner, Dawn Huron, SD
Wagner, Scott Meadow, SD

Wagner, Tom Primghar, IA
Walinga, Kay Windom, MN
Warrington, Mary Bristol, SD
Watson, Mary Dell Rapids, SD
Weber, Janice Parkston, SD
Weber, Pam Wagner, SD
Weckwerth, Benay Monevideo, MN

Wedmore, Erin Rapid City, SD
Wegener, Dave Canton, SD
Weer, Sheila Hurley, SD
Weiss, Lyle Parkston, SD
Wempe, Jill Parkston, SD
Wenzel, Krista Wessington Springs, SD
Wetrosky, Deanna Brandon, SD

Whitaker, Keith Fairmont, MN
White Eyes, Anthony Flandreau, SD
Whitlow, Jenny Milbank, SD
Wickett, Matthew Battle Creek, NE
Wiechmann, Piper Wagner, SD
Wiemers, Randall Spencer, IA
Wieneke, Angie Lismore, MN

Wika, Sue Webster, SD
Wilgers, Ken Britton, SD
Williams, Terry Sturgis, SD
Williamson, Colin Webster, SD
Wilson, Robert Portsmouth, NH
Windschitl, Rick Sleepy Eye, MN
Winter, Jody Mitchell, SD

Wipf, Larry Freeman, SD
Wishard, Virginia Watertown, SD
Wolf, Karla Eureka, SD
Wollan, Neil Sioux Falls, SD
Wootton, Joan Yankton, SD
Wunder, Jay Delmont, SD
Yearous, Steve Miller, SD

Zimmer, Todd Garvin, MN

242 Sophomores
juniors

Aamld, Sharon Owatonna, SD
Abel, Kimm Sturgis, SD
Abeln, Donnie Groton, SD
Abouissa, Susan Flandreau, SD
Ahlers, Sandra Brookings, SD
Anderson, Jackie Brookings, SD

Anderson, Brett Groton, SD
Anderson, Darrel Redfield, SD
Anderson, Nancy Worthington, MN
Anderson, Sonja Garvin, MN
Arnold, Beth McIntosh, SD
Au Yong, Hooi Kong Kuala Lumpur
Aulner, Chuck Sioux Falls, SD

Backer, Charles Sioux Falls, SD
Bacon, Russ Northville, SD
Bakker, Cherie Corsica, SD
Barakat, Mead Basarah, Iraq
Bartels, Paula Norwood, MN
Bartelt, Janice Dimock, SD
Batzlaff, Janet St. James, MN

Baus, Thomas Redfield, SD
Baustian, Tom Luverne, MN
Baysinger, Gary Woosocket, SD
Becker, Robert Rolla, MO
Becker, Teresa Sisseton, SD
Behle, Dave Alden, MN
Bendt, Jordan Spearfish, SD

Bennett, Pamela Wessington Springs, SD
Berendes, John Remsen, IA
Berte, Sharon Bode, IA
Beste, Diane Estelline, SD
Beyer, Robert Eden Prairie, MN
Bidinger, Dave Morton, MN
Bierscheid, Kami Watertown, SD

Bies, James Salem, SD
Birdsall, Elwyn Onida, SD
Bisson, Cheryl Flandreau, SD
Blacksten, Doug Mitchell, SD
Blecker, Paul Mitchell, SD
Blum, Mary Pat Chamberlain, SD
Boetel, Mark Lake Andes, SD

Bogue, Marc Beresford, SD
Bohmman, Mary Tyndall, SD
Boomaarden, Lori Ruthton, MN
Borman, Steve Stickney, SD
Bormann, Joan West Bend, IA
Booch, Steven Montevideo, MN
Bottum, Kristi Tulare, SD

Brackett, Deb Rosemount, MN
Brandsgaard, Roxanne Sioux Falls, SD
Brandma, Randy Brookings, SD
Brockmueller, Joe Freeman, SD
Brockmueller, Myles Freeman, SD
Brouwer, Carla Chandler, MN

Brummett, Donita Artesian, SD
Burckhardt, Joy Emery, SD
Buse, Jeff Lennox, SD
Byrum, Janice Sioux Falls, SD
Campbell, Scott Onida, SD
Cannon, Joel Sioux Falls, SD
Carter, Kristi Pierre, SD

Jack Rabbit 243
Juniors

Casanova, Roger Warner, SD
Chambers, Todd Sioux Falls, SD
Chapin, Mark Willow Lake, SD
Chapin, Sandra Britton, SD
Chen, Winnie Brookings, SD
Chilton, Lynn Florence, SD
Christensen, Jeff Sioux Falls, SD

Clarambeau, Kori Letcher, SD
Clark, Bennett Lennox, SD
Cleveland, Lon Gary, SD
Cole, Chuck Granite Falls, MN
Collins, Jeanné Ft. Pierre, SD
Convey, Dan Falls City, NE
Cook, Lori Clear Lake, SD

Cooper, Scott Wolsey, SD
Coplan, Joe Hazel, SD
Counoyn, Kim Pierre, SD
Cox, Doug Bedford, IA
Dady, Cheryl Mobridge, SD
Daly, Russ Columbia, SD
Danekas, Ruth Raymond, SD

Davis, Lisa Hartford, SD
DeCock, Robert Milroy, MN
DeWaard, Keith Stickney, SD
DeWaard, Tim Stickney, SD
Decker, Clarice Wolsey, SD
Decker, Jody Alexandria, SD
Deiter, Larry Faulkton, SD

Delp, Christopher Rapid City, SD
Denevan, Jeff Sioux Falls, SD
Derickson, Russell Lamberton, MN
Dohman, Susan Groton, SD
Dolin, Michele Lemon, SD
Domke, Crystal Wessington, SD
Donahue, Bernard Fedora, SD

Donnelly, Chuck Elk Point, SD
Doom, Bruce Wagner, SD
Dornbush, Roxanne Pollock, SD
Dray, Annette Rochester, MN
Drey, Ann Herrick, SD
Duwenald, Peggy Hoven, SD
Dunker, Steve Aberdeen, SD

Dykstra, LouAnn Redfield, SD
Ebenhoh, Margaret Sleepy Eye, MN
Ehresmann, Ronda Delmont, SD
Eich, Lori Salem, SD
Eisbrenner, Scott Rochester, MN
Eisenbeisz, Wade Bowdle, SD
Ekdom, Steve Pipestone, MN

Enderson, Todd Tyler, MN
Eger, Denise Sioux Falls, SD
Erickson, Teresa Dawson, MN
Everson, Neal Hayti, SD
Faltinson, Julie Amiret, MN
Faure, Mary Rapid City, SD
Feiock, Doug Rapid City, SD

Fellman, Sarah Shawano, WI
Fiegen, Tammi Dell Rapids, SD
Fink, Don Delmont, SD
Fink, Janice Zell, SD
Fink, Merrill Delmont, SD
Fischer, Robin Huron, SD
Fedde, Rachel Hudson, SD
Juniors

Flusk, Ellen Albert Lea, MN
Fox, Scott Watertown, SD
Frederick, Tina Hayti, SD
Frost, Connie Willmar, MN
Frost, Steve Rapid City, SD
Fuller, Sherry Armour, SD
Galpin, Bob Fairmont, MN

Garoutte, Christine Glencoe, MN
Garrick, Becky Sturgis, SD
Gebur, Tim Webster, SD
Gerber, Jay Worthington, MN
Gertner, Kami Westbrook, MN
Gillen, Jeffrey Vermillion, SD

Glawe, Regg Badger, SD
Glissendorf, Mark White Lake, SD
Gorter, Don Pipestone, MN
Graff, Lori Sioux Falls, SD
Gratz, Bruce East Chain, MN
Graves, Bart Pukwana, SD

Greene, Michele Rapid City, SD
Grey, Bob Esterville, IA
Grimsrud, Scott Britton, SD
Grout, Diane Arlington, SD
Gross, John Madison, SD
Haag, Michael Pipestone, MN
Hachmann, Nancy Jasper, MN

Hagen, Kevin Mitchell, SD
Haigh, Sherry Hitchcock, SD
Halbkat, Kathryn Webster, SD
Hale, Amy Mitchell, SD
Hamre, Barb Baltic, SD
Handke, Laura Raymond, SD
Hansen, Peggie Sioux Falls, SD

Hart, Michael Chandler, MN
Hatch, Mari Jo Tracy, MN
Haug, Stuart Lake Norden, SD
Haugen, Bill Hartford, SD
Hauk, Mary Sioux Falls, SD
Healy, Terry Montrose, SD
Hedehy, Ingrid Akron, IA

Hegdahl, Nancy Winfred, SD
Heil, Chris Mankato, MN
Heisterkamp, Sheri Rapid City, SD
Hellevang, Gary Eden, SD
Henderson, Dori Murdo, SD
Henderson, Lisa Faulkton, SD
Hendricks, Katrina Murdo, SD

Hermansen, Karie Epworth, IA
Hexom, Sara Madison, SD
Hicks, Naomi Tracy, MN
Hoelscher, Marc Pierre, SD
Hofer, Terry Beresford, SD
Hollenbeck, Scott Winner, SD
Holm, Dana Rapid City, IA

Holmes, Patsy Mission, SD
Holsing, Sue Wecota, SD
Holt, Bryan Cresbard, SD
Horneing, Lori Northfield, MN
Howard, James Stickney, SD
Howard, Scott Blunt, SD
Howell, Debra Watertown, SD

Jack Rabbit 245
juniors

Hrdlicka, Fred Elysian, MN
Hubner, Deb Pipestone, MN
Hueber, Julie Marcus, IA
Hutchison, Jeff Burke, SD
Hybertson, Connie Rapid City, SD
Ingalls, Todd Clear Lake, SD
Iversen, Sandy Sisseton, SD

Jaber, Amar Kuwait
Jacobs, Loran Renville, MN
Jacobs, Sandra Maynard, MN
Jacobs, Tom Montevideo, MN
Jacobson, Scott Watertown, SD
James, Brad Vermillion, SD
Janvrin, William Buffalo, SD

Jaspers, John Eden, SD
Jensen, Margaret Vermillion, SD
Jensen, Pamela Chamberlain, SD
Johnson, Marla Flandreau, SD
Johnson, Anita Ruthven, IA
Johnson, Carol Sioux Falls, SD
Johnson, Jennifer St. Cloud, MN

Johnson, Linnea Walnut Grove, MN
Johnson, Thomas Thompson, IA
Johnson, Tim Butte, NE
Jones, Tammy Sturgis, SD
Jones, Verlyn Naper, NE
Jorgensen, Denise Sioux Falls, SD
Jorgensen, Michael Fairmont, MN

Keeler, Rae Ann Chokio, MN
Kelm, Bruce Westbrook, MN
Keyes, Kelly Sioux Falls, SD
Kheirkhahvash, Ardeshier Tehran, Iran
Kiewiet, Joy Forest City, IA
Kingery, Dave Bloomington, MN
Kinsman, Anne Watertown, SD

Klein, Donna Sherman, SD
Klottermann, Bruce Dyersville, IA
Knutson, Jill Sioux Falls, SD
Knutson, Kip Sioux Falls, SD
Knutson, Randall Centerville, SD
Koan, Terry Spearfish, SD
Koopke, Denise Watertown, SD

Koopman, Kari Colton, SD
Kramer, Margie Baltic, SD
Krogtstad, Craig Baltic, SD
Krueger, Meri Aberdeen, SD
Krueger, Nancy Pierre, SD
Krueger, Wayne Altamont, SD
Kruisselbrink, Sharon Woodstock, MN

Krueger, Wayne Altamont, SD
Krumm, Carla Volga, SD
Kruse, Marcia George, IA
Kutzler, Kristi Huron, SD
LaCroix, Brian Mission, SD
Lafi, Ziad Amman, Jordan
Lai, Meng-Jin Malaysia
Lamburt, Doug Redfield, SD

Langum, Brian Volga, SD
Lape, Douglas Larchwood, IA
Larson, Shelly Bode, IA
Lautenschlager, Teri Pierre, SD
Leafstedt, John Alcester, SD
Leary, Cathy Volga, SD
Leidenix, Monte McLaughlin, SD

246 Juniors
Leistra, Jean Lead, SD
Leutenegger, Shawna Kadoka, SD
Levin, Sharon Ipswich, SD
Liebl, David Dawson, MN
Lincoln, Jana Lake Norden, SD
Lind, Joanne Akester, SD
Lindell, Thomas Ringsted, IA

Linke, Henry Woonsocket, SD
Lohe, Kathy Heron Lake, MN
Loos, Stacey Rapid City, SD
Loudenslager, Lois Brewster, MN
Lounsbery, Jeff Centerville, SD
Ludeman, Lisa Flandreau, SD
Luitjens, Neal George, IA

Lund, Lisa Vermillion, SD
Maass, Amy Paulina, IA
Mack, Eric Watertown, SD
Malay, Michelle Austin, MN
Malde, Randy Plankinton, SD
Malde, Tamara Mount Vernon, SD
Mangen, Lyle Sleepy Eye, MN

Markley, Steve Aberdeen, SD
Martinson, Connie Edgemont, SD
Martz, Jeff Mobridge, SD
Mash, Nickolas Rapid City, SD
Mason, Julie Albert Lea, MN
Massmann, Jeff Cold Spring, MN
McDermott, Kim Green Bay, WI

McGee, Rita Trimont, MN
McHenry, Tom Northwood, IA
McMahon, Lora Colton, SD
McMichael, Cody Spearfish, SD
Megard, Jill Sherman, SD
Meier, Alan White Lake, SD
Metzger, Blair Rock Rapids, IA

Meyer, Mary Mt. Vernon, SD
Milton, Jeffrey Canby, MN
Mizrahi, Patty McAuliff, MN
Mogck, Charles Scotland, SD
Morgen, Bruce Mobridge, SD
Mohr, Steve Milbank, SD

Mokgosi, Jubilee Botswana
Moldan, Julie Lambert, MN
Molde, Steven Montevideo, MN
Monson, David Lakefield, SD
Mooney, Susan Rapid City, SD
Morse, Debbie Sioux Falls, SD
Moser, Greg Wessington, SD

Mulder, Jonathon Rushmore, MN
Murray, Rosie South Shore, SD
Neller, Jane Sioux Falls, SD
Nelson, Brad Dell Rapids, SD
Nelson, Donna Webster, SD
Nelson, Deborah Davis, SD
Nelson, Douglas Hancock, MN

Nelson, Jill Sioux Falls, SD
Nelson, Kelly Revere, SD
Nelson, Lorri Webster, SD
Nelson, Scott Sioux Falls, SD
Nichol, Barb Sioux Falls, SD
Noonan, Steve Howard, SD
Norberg, Pamela Burke, SD

Jack Rabbit 247
Norman, Jill Hayes, SD  
Nyvold, Jean Sisseton, SD  
Ober, Boyd Wausa, NE  
Ochsendorf, Julie Boyd, MN  
Ochner, Charles Ipswich, SD  
Oldre, Lisa Brookings, SD  
Olson, Charles Flandreau, SD  

Orel, Vickie Winner, SD  
Osborne, Jason Langford, SD  
Otey, Ziad Amman, Jordan  
Pankonin, Brenda Lambert, MN  
Pasinos, Kevin Brookings, SD  
Pasino, Shawn Sisseton, SD  
Pedersen, Bryon Arlington, SD  

Pedersen, Terri Sioux Falls, SD  
Peper, Todd Flandreau, SD  
Peta, Joe Pierre, SD  
Peterson, Dan Alexandria, SD  
Peterson, David Sisseton, SD  
Peterson, Doug Battle Lake, MN  
Peterson, Jonna Olivia, MN  

Peterson, Jessica Mobridge, SD  
Petik, Suzanne Keldron, SD  
Phan, Yau Kam Malaysia  
Pierce, Lonna Brookings, SD  
Piersen, Rodney Ethan, SD  
Piper, Randy Hot Springs, SD  
Podraza, Rick Columbus, NE  

Pokorney, Jacque Yankton, SD  
Pottebaum, Larry Alton, IA  
Powell, Gary Chamberlain, SD  
Priebe, Lori Chamberlain, SD  
Puhl, Eileen LeMar, IA  
Rasmussen, Shelly Bryant, SD  
Rebehn, Kent Louisburg, MN  

Reder, Wanda Nisland, SD  
Reede, Dana Selby, SD  
Reilly, Janette Canton, SD  
Reiners, Gina Watertown, SD  
Reiners, Linda Watertown, SD  
Remus, Sandra Sleepy Eye, MN  
Richter, Londa Wall, SD  

Rickert, Gary Benson, MN  
Rieger, Terri Currie, MN  
Robinson, Teri Rapid City, SD  
Roegiers, Dawn Vermillion, SD  
Roggenbuck, Carol Big Stone City, SD  
Rollag, Mary Brookings, SD  
Rongstad, Eric Westbrook, MN  

Roozenboom, Linnell Brandon, SD  
Rups, Brad Lennox, SD  
Rosenhammer, Marcia Sleepy Eye, MN  
Roth, Tammy Parkston, SD  
Rounds, Shelly Pierre, SD  
Rounds, Tom Pierre, SD  
Rowland, Lori Groton, SD  

Runge, Marshall Parker, SD  
Rupiper, Brent Sibley, IA  
Rust, Lynn Bird Island, MN  
Sadaghiani, Farrokh Tehran, Iran  
Sandblute, Julie Hills, MN  
Sandlin, Kristin Rapid City, SD  
Sass, Barb Webster, SD  

248 Juniors
Juniors

Savre, Bob Cyrus, MN
Schaal, Todd Bridgewater, SD
Scharman, Sandy Martin, SD
Schatz, Gina Flandreau, SD
Schatz, Susan Tripp, SD
Schefus, Sheri Redwood Falls, MN
Schemm, Sheila Valentine, NE

Schinderling, Sandra Huron, SD
Schleunining, Paula Winner, SD
Schmeichel, Don Freeman, SD
Schmidt, Elizabeth Sioux Falls, SD
Schmidt, Heather Scotland, SD
Schmidt, Stephanie Winner, SD
Schoening, Clark Glenwood, IA

Scholten, Brenda Mitchell, SD
Schoedler, Phil Sioux Falls, SD
Schuetz, Roshell Harrisburg, SD
Schuetz, Julie Holstein, IA
Schild, Dan Orient, SD
Schultz, Kurt St. Paul, MN
Schultz, Mary New Effington, SD

Schumacher, Albert Sioux Falls, SD
Schutt, Leah Brookings, SD
Schwaderer, Sherie Pierre, SD
Schweiger, Janell Watertown, SD
Scott, Brenda Lynd, MN
Scripter, Jay Omaha, NE
Seeleidy, Laurie LaBolt, SD

Sellner, Danette Sleepy Eye, MN
Senn, Joan Seneca, SD
Serie, Becki Lake Benton, MN
Sewidan, Mohammad Palestine
Shedler, Sherie Sioux Falls, SD
Shepherd, Tina Marietta, MN

Sheppard, Lynn Sioux Falls, SD
Shipps, Darla Winner, SD
Siegel, Rita DeSmet, SD
Siverson, Glennis Canton, SD
Sjogren, Sheila Montevideo, MN
Smith, Donna Ellsworth Air Force Base, SD
Solheim, Tammy Frankfort, SD

Sonnenburg, Jay Estelline, SD
Sorlien, Janelle Huron, SD
Sorun, Rob Black Hawk, SD
South, Brenda Sioux Falls, SD
Specht, Chris Yankton, SD
Spencer, Joan Brandon, SD
Sperle, Deb Wabasha, MN

Stack, Lucy Tabor, SD
Stangohr, Brad Howard, SD
Stave, Barb Pierpont, SD
Steen, Jeffrey Tyler, MN
Steery, Rich Presho, SD
Steiner, Bonnie Eden, SD
Steiner, Brad Eden, SD

Stiefvater, Sara Salem, SD
Stifter, Mary Mayer, MN
Stiles, Carol Spring Hills, KS
Stoltenburg, Greg Clear Lake, SD
Stone, Norman Sturgis, SD
Stoor, Tammy Deadwood, SD
Stovall, Mark Hermosa, SD

Jack Rabbit 249
juniors

Strei, Jacinta Bellingham, MN
Strei, Lisa Bellingham, MN
Sturm, Janet St. James, MN
Suda, Laura Pipestone, MN
Suhr, Mary Dimock, SD
Sulaiman, Mohammed Spearfish, SD
Sundvold, Paula Clark, SD

Swan, Lori Balaton, MN
Symens, Jeannine Britton, SD
Tasler, Wayne Jeffers, MN
Tauer, Kathy Morgan, MN
Tesch, Carrie Everly, IA
Tessier, Todd Pierre, SD
Testerman, Robin Miller, SD

Thiel, Kent Shakopee, MN
Thom, Laura Sioux City, IA
Thomas, Dennis Parkston, SD
Thomson, Tammy Hendricks, MN
Thorson, James Brookings, SD
Tieszen, Neil Marion, SD
Todd, Julie Brookings, SD

Torkelson, Tracy Vermillion, SD
Trooen, Tim Toronto, SD
Trupe, Dawn Castlewood, SD
Tschetter, Laurie Huron, SD
Turner, Kurt Glenham, SD
Turner, Steve Volga, SD
Tuohino, Kathy Lake Norden, SD

Unzicker, Tom Sioux Falls, SD
VanDiepen, Todd Sioux Falls, SD
VanMetan, Jeff Sioux Falls, SD
Vandemore, Twila Canton, SD
Vetsch, Rick St. Michael, MN
Vilhauer, Lisa Huron, SD
Vogt, Mark Henry, SD

Voss, Diana Lakefield, MN
Vrchota, Joe Jackson, MN
Wagner, Ann Mitchell, SD
Wahlstrom, Stacey Canby, MN
Walker, Dale Madison, SD
Walker, Yam Groton, SD
Wanningman, Peter Olivia, MN

Warren, Dave Clark, SD
Wasberg, Gregory Madison, MN
Weber, Dean Bridgewater, SD
Weber, Laura Lake Benton, MN
Wesselink, Dennis Rock Valley, IA
Wevik, Darla Chamberlain, SD
Whealy, Liz Colton, SD

Wheeler, Jill Sibley, IA
Whitefoot, Lisa Sidney, NE
Widner, Julie Rapid City, SD
Wiess, Kelly Parkston, SD
Wilkins, Janene Brandon, SD
Winger, Ann Chamberlain, SD
Wirt, Hans Mitchell, SD

Wittnebel, Jennifer Nassau, MN
Wittstruck, Kathy Ethan, SD
Wong, Pak Wun Singapore
Wright, Peggy Apple Valley, MN
Yackley, Mike Ozinda, SD
Yackley, Tanya Ozinda, SD
Yassin, Anwar Somalia

250 Juniors
Hi gh School junior, and his cousin Sharlene.

Juni ors
Young, Scott Beresford, SD
Zalloum, Husam Jordan
Zechmann, Nicholas Olympia, WA
Zeck, Rich Conde, SD
Zimmer, Catherine Willmar, MN
Zwart, Curt Edgerton, MN

Eric Nielsen, a Brookings High School junior, and his cousin Sharlene Nielsen, an SDSU sophomore, enjoy the last bit of winter snow and a warm February afternoon.
seniors

'Amid, Cindy Owatonna, MN
Abdul Latiff, Liza Malaysia
Abeln, Linda Sturgis, SD
Abu Bakar, Dzulkifli Bin Malaysia
Acker, James Watertown, SD
Adnan, Ramli Perak, Malaysia
Ahrenstorff, Troy Lake Park, IA

Ahrendt, Annette Danvers, MN
Alexander, Joy Hill City, SD
Andersen, Chad Brookings, SD
Apland, Karen Bruce, SD
Arnold, Carleen McIntosh, SD
Asad, Imad Kuwait
Assem, Nizam Ahmad Palestine

Baker, Phil Brookings, SD
Bakker, Bryan Corsica, SD
Bandiera, Dan Brookings, SD
Bauer, Lisa Elkton, SD
Bauman, Leonard Okabena, MN
Baustian, Julie Luverne, MN
Beare, Steve Milbank, SD

Bechold, Charlie Brookings, SD
Becker, Dave Bigelow, MN
Beers, Thomas Wessington Springs, SD
Behrend, Robert Brookings, SD
Bebrens, David Sturgis, SD
Beier, John Freeman, SD
Bell, Chris Brookings, SD

Berg, Renae Sioux City, IA
Beyer, Gary Hitchcock, SD
Bjorkman, Tacy Arlington, SD
Blackwell, Kevin Chamberlain, SD
Bluedorn, Richel Brookings, SD
Bliss, Ellen Canby, MN
Blunt, Dennis Milaca, MN

Boes, Mark Sioux Falls, SD
Boetel, Dawn Cavour, SD
Borkowski (Dahlgren), Kim Jamestown, NY
Bormann, Jeff West Bend, IA
Botker, Sarah Clinton, MN
Brandt, James Worthington, MN
Breen, Vikki Hartford, SD

Bride, Joe Sioux City, IA
Brost, Michelle Murdo, SD
Brown, Paul Sioux Falls, SD
Bruner, Barry Lake Andes, SD
Bruns, Jeffrey Willow Lake, SD
Buffington, Randy Wessington Springs, SD
Buranen, Carol Redfield, SD

Burggraf, Denise Lyons, SD
Burggraf, Ronda Hartford, SD
Burggraf, Scott Hartford, SD
Buuna, Paula Lennox, SD
Burnham, Bonita Winner, SD
Buttar, Bettina Aberdeen, SD
Buys, Cheryl Canby, MN

Calhoun, Lance McLaughlin, SD
Carey, Scott Parkston, SD
Carlson, Jane Interior, SD
Carlson, Jodi Revillo, SD
Carlson, Monica Sioux Falls, SD
Carter, Todd Rapid City, SD
Chambers, Jeff Rapid City, SD

252 Seniors
seniors

Chaon, Jerry Canton, SD
Cholek, Clare Pierre, SD
Christie, Scott Brookings, SD
Christians, Tom Sidney, NE
Clites, Jeanne Brookings, SD
Clyde, Sandra Mitchell, SD
Courtney, Teresa Yankton, SD

Covey, Craig Hamill, SD
Cox, Cindy St. James, MN
Craig, David Mankato, MN
Creager, Tamara Tracy, MN
Crocker, Christine Watertown, SD
Croymans, Thomas Wilmot, SD
Culey, Shawn Sioux Falls, SD

Cunningham, Clark Quimby, IA
Czomowski, Timothy Webster, SD
Dafnis, Diane Aberdeen, SD
Dahl, David Sioux City, IA
Dahle, Rolf Willmar, MN
DeBoer, James Altamont, SD
DeGroot, Ron Sibley, IA

DeLay, Tim Beresford, SD
Dean, Shereen Miller, SD
Decker, Aleda Wolsey, SD
Debert, Janet Herreid, SD
Dennert, Barbara Columbia, SD
Dessenville, Bonnie Dawson, MN
Dewald, Steve Freeman, SD

Dickens-Helland, Rosemary Sioux Falls, SD
Dickers, Steve Sioux City, IA
Diersks, Mike Fulda, MN
Dimond, Laurie Wood, SD
Discher, Teresa Clinton, MN
Dombek, Clarice Ivanhoe, MN
Donovan, Deb Groton, SD

Dopp, Mary Hartley, IA
Dornbusch, Avyshia Sioux Falls, SD
Doyle, Karen Rapid City, SD
Dunn, Jolene Lead, SD
Dvorak, Mark Ashton, SD
Edwards, Dana Pickstown, SD
Effis, Cathy Chrisman, IL

Ellness, Penny Windom, MN
Enderson, Matt Sioux Falls, SD
Endres, Judy Watertown, SD
English, Thomas Winner, SD
Eschenbaum, Leslie Miller, SD
Evans, David Brookings, SD
Evans, Esther Balaton, MN

Everson, Steve Mitchell, SD
Fanning, James Goldsboro, NC
Farra, Yaser Damascus, Syria
Fee, Joan Sioux Falls, SD
Feeken, Cindy Rushmore, MN
Fenske, Barbara Boyd, MN
Feuerstein, Laura Watertown, SD

Fiedler, Kim Bowdle, SD
Finck, David Trippe, SD
Fischer, Kenneth Ripon, WI
Fjelland, Doug Clark, SD
Flanery, George Lake City, SD
Fortune, Mary Quinn, SD
Frank, Kane Sioux Falls, SD

Jack Rabbit 253
seniors

Frank, Karla Sioux Falls, SD
Franz, Dorothy Mt. Lake, MN
Friedeman, Shawn Watertown, SD
Fromelt, Tim Webster, SD
Froning, Nancy Miller, SD
Fryer, Kimberlea Milbank, SD

Gaines, Holly Rapid City, SD
Gammoh, Jacob El-Salt, Jordan
Gamradt, Ken Plymouth, MN
Garnis, Heather Watertown, SD
Garry, Colleen Webster, SD
Geise, Lisa Brookings, SD
Geppert, Julie Kimball, SD

Gilbert, Douglas Brookings, SD
Gildemaster, Diane Dell Rapids, SD
Gildemaster, Kurt Artesian, SD
Goering, Valerie New Ulm, MN
Goetz, Edane Onaka, SD
Goodhope, Randy Centerville, SD
Gose, Vanessa Huron, SD

Goth-Langland, Julie Marcus, IA
Graber, Stewart Marion, SD
Graff, Barbara Sioux Falls, SD
Graves, Joseph Sioux Falls, SD
Gray, Karna Tama, IA
Grebouski, Harold Winnebago, MN
Greenfield, Rene Spearfish, SD

Gregg, Ronald Burnsville, MN
Griesel, Jeff Philip, SD
Gullickson, Michelle Brookings, SD
Gunn, Jennifer Dell Rapids, SD
Gustafson, Jeff Winner, SD
Gurnsmo, Janna Huron, SD
Haag, Lowell Hoven, SD

Halbkat, John F. III Webster, SD
Halloran, Kathy Glencoe, MN
Halverson, Jannine Veblen, SD
Halverson, Ruth Albert City, IA
Hammond, Fouad Lebanon
Handel, Thea Scotland, SD
Hansen, Barbara Colorado Springs, CO

Hansen, Janine Viborg, SD
Hansen, Seth Britton, SD
Hanson, Gregg Elk Point, SD
Harter, Beth Sioux Falls, SD
Harter, Russell Winner, SD
Harty, Sandy Brookings, SD
Harvey, Michelle Deadwood, SD

Hasan, Hakim Palestine
Hashim, Fuziah Malaysia
Hauck, Paul Burnsville, MN
Hayek, Jane Canby, MN
Heck, Leonard Parkston, SD
Heinsohn, Bill Flandreau, SD
Heisel, Laura Sioux Falls, SD

Helms, Rob Webster, SD
Henderson, Carol Beresford, SD
Herbold, Deb Wheaton, IL
Herboldt, Ian Oliver, SD
Herboldt, Jay Oliver, SD
Hertig, Paul Aberdeen, SD
Hexom, Lowell Madison, SD
seniors

Hicks, Steven Deadwood, SD
Hildebrandt, James Ramona, SD
Hill, Jameson Veblen, SD
Hoolien, Brian Asthol, SD
Hofer, Marilyn Freeman, SD
Hofer, Terry Sioux Falls, SD
Hofstad, Gaye Sioux Falls, SD
Hofer, Terry Sioux Falls, SD

Hohwieler, George Chester, SD
Holzheimer, Virginia Watertown, SD
Holzer, Pat Trail City, SD
Horner, Scott Watertown, SD
Howell, Tracy Aberdeen, SD
Huber, Greg Herreid, SD
Hughes, Mark Jamestown, ND

Hunt, Lisa Eagle Butte, SD
Hurler, Rita Canton, SD
Huskin, Mohd. Malaysia
Ibrahim, Fabillah Malaysia
Iburg, Lucy Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Ireland, Patrick Menno, SD
Ives, Dawn Houghton, SD

Jaber, Nader Jerusalem
Jacobsen, Fay Sioux Valley, MN
Jacobson, Sue Webster, SD
Jarman, Sam Wilmot, SD
Jeffers, Diane Primghar, IA
Jellis, Jean Watertown, SD
Jenssen, Kathryn Aberdeen, SD

Joffre, Mark Parker, SD
Johnson, Renee Frankfort, SD
Johnson, Jeff Vetal, SD
Johnson, JoAnne Florence, SD
Johnson, Lance Webster, SD
Johnson, Rolf Rapid City, SD
Jones, Brad Huron, SD

Jones, Mardell Yankton, SD
Jones, Paul Lewiston, ID
Jordre, Shannon Platte, SD
Jorgensen, Tamara Mitchell, SD
Juracek, Cheryl Winner, SD
Jusoh, Juhaime Malaysia
Kaltenbach, Ben Beresford, SD

Kamat, Maznah Malaysia
Kambel, Debra Hitchcock, SD
Kamen, Cheri Aberdeen, SD
Kantack, Kelly Brookings, SD
Kapsch, Sharl Freeman, SD
Karjalainen, Sandy Frederick, SD
Kattke, Teri Ramona, SD

Kaul, Nancy Lennox, SD
Keating, Kim Jefferson, SD
Keiser, Jim Mobridge, SD
Kelly, Toni Marshall, MN
Kenefick, Jane Brookings, SD
Kennedy, John Storm Lake, IA
Kessler, Sharon Brookings, SD

Ketterer, Kim Racine, WI
Kightlinger, Mary Selby, SD
King, Lori Wessington, SD
Kintigh, Michael Meniden, IA
Kistenmacher, David Galva, IA
Kittams, Fred Sioux Falls, SD
Kloucek, Ann Scotland, SD

Jack Rabbit 255
seniors

Klukow, Sandy Albert Lea, MN
Knoffczynski, Beth Brookings, SD
Knudson, Rebecca Centerville, SD
Knudson, Sandy Volga, SD
Koehn, Michael Watertown, SD
Kohl, Kelly Brookings, SD
Koopal, Sandra Platte, SD
Kosel, Paul Mobridge, SD
Koski, Marie Mobridge, SD
Krogh, James Hancock, MN
Krogh, Mary Anne Custer, SD
Krubach, Greg Parker, SD
Kulandavelu, Rajan Malaysia
Kunkel, Kim Sioux Falls, SD
Kurtz, Eric Springfield, VA
Lakner, Cherie Wall, SD
Landsman, Leslie Brookings, SD
Lang, Gary Freeman, SD
Lang, Sandy Elkton, SD
Langerock, Cherry Sioux Falls, SD
Larson, Eric Park Rapids, MN

Larson, Renee Hartford, SD
Larson, Ross Park Rapids, MN
Lee, Chin Leong Malaysia
Lee, Irene Sioux Falls, SD
Lee, Jaeh-hee Seoul, Korea
Lee, Kiam Malaysia
Lee, Kyle DeSmet, SD

Lehecka, Mary Pierre, SD
Lehman, Blake Eagle Grove, IA
Lehman, Kevin Madelia, MN
Lehnerertz, Shawn Rapid City, SD
Lenz, Douglas Early, IA
Lenz, Rick Adrian, MN

Leer, Kiat Malaysia
Lichty, Melodie Hot Springs, SD
Leon, Brett Stickney, SD
Liepold, Julie Heron Lake, MN
Lincoln, Karin Lake Norden, SD
Livermore, Rick Sioux Falls, SD
Livermont, Tom Vetal, SD

Lockwood, Dave Viborg, SD
Lopes, John Union City, NJ
Lucas, Carie White, SD
Luck, Cherie Las Cruces, NM
Lueders, Jeffrey Canby, MN
Lund, Stuart Watertown, SD
Lupke, Tammy St. James, MN

Lutz, Tim Faith, SD
Lynch, Enid Flandreau, SD
MacDonald, Annie Blair, NE
Mack, Hugh Watertown, SD
Mack, Terry Bemis, SD
Mader, Melanie Churdan, IA
Magstadt, Jay Huron, SD

Makens, John Lake Geneva, WI
Malon, Michelle Rapid City, SD
Manney, Loren El Paso, TX
Marai, Nafa Ammar, Jordan
Maris, Paul Sanborn, IA
Marscheider, Mora Hecla, SD
Martens, Janice Vermillion, SD

256 Seniors
seniors

Martens, Julie Garretson, SD
Martin, Dave Montgomery, IL
Martin, Susan Yankton, SD
Matchette, Ann Redwood Falls, MN
Mayer, Jamie Sturgis, SD
Mazourek, Marcia Wagner, SD
McCafferty, Roger Australia

McCann, Doreen Centerport, NY
McCracken, Beth Brookings, SD
McFarlane, Jodi Sioux Falls, SD
McGuire, Mary Minneapolis, MN
McMahen, Megan Britton, SD
McManus, Janell Fulton, SD
MD-Hassan, Siti Hajar Malaysia

MD Noor, Ahmad Malaysia
Mehdawi, Senan Palestine
Meisenhoelder, Tamara Tripp, SD
Mendoza, Lino Granite Falls, MN
Merritt, Layne Hudson, WI
Michael, Theresa Rapid City, SD
Miller, Cisela Rapid City, SD

Miller, Lowell Mt. Morris, IL
Miller, Paul Sioux Falls, SD
Miller, Tammy Hudson, SD
Milton, Lesa Astoria, SD
Minnaker, Dan Chester, SD
Mohamad, Wahid Malaysia
Mork, Susan Sioux Falls, SD

Morrill, Mike Brookings, SD
Mosset, Wade Rapid City, SD
Mukhtar, Hata Malaysia
Muller, Tom Windom, MN
Musil, Dave Mission Hill, SD
Nachigal, Jane Brookings, SD
Nangle, Jolynn Pipestone, MN

Narum, Penny Sioux Falls, SD
Nazazz, Mousa Jerusalem
Nebelsick, Linda Howard, SD
Nelson, Dara Willmar, MN
Nelson, Darla Ruthton, MN
Nelson, Karen Ortonville, MN
Nelson, LaDonna Clark, SD

Ng, SerCung Malaysia
Nicholas, Dean Eden Prairie, MN
Noldner, Tracy Murdo, SD
Noonan, Miranda Howard, SD
Nordby, Robert Mankato, MN
Northrup, Randy Letcher, SD
O'Brien, Rick Yankton, SD

O'Hara, Mary Humboldt, SD
O'Rourke, Lisa Scenic, SD
Ode, Tom Brandon, SD
Odens, Melvin Springfield, SD
Oines, Grant Brookings, SD
Olsen, John Irene, SD
Olsen, Lisa Trimmont, MN

Opp, Shelly Aberdeen, SD
Osthus, Janet Pipestone, MN
Painter, Judy Buffalo, SD
Pankonin, Lori Lambert, MN
Paramesran, Raveendran Malaysia
Parke, Teresa Kadoka, SD
Parsons, Brigitte Milesville, SD

Jack Rabbit 257
Parsons, Nancy Milesville, SD
Pate, Bill Louisville, KY
Patnoe, Lisa Clark, SD
Paul, Fern Tyndall, SD
Pawlowski, Lisa Cannon Valley, SD
Pazour, Greg Pukwana, SD
Pearson, Julie Bellingham, MN

Peterson, Karen Burnsville, MN
Peterson, Rebecca Brandt, SD
Pies, Melinda Webster, SD
Pilk, Terri Sioux Falls, SD
Pittenger, Michelle Westford, MA
Poostra, Rick Armour, SD
Porter, Shirley Miller, SD

Pourtaheri, Seyed Tehran, Iran
Preheim, Donna Freeman, SD
Preekker, Sue Clara City, MN
Price, Craig Milbank, SD
Price, Greg Brookings, SD
Price, Vince Lamberton, MN
Pritchard, Lisa Sioux Falls, SD

Prunty, Frances Andover, SD
Pulcher, Frederick Bryant, SD
Putnam, Linda Florence, SD
Quade, Jerry Wilmont, MN
Quek, Jee Khuang, Malaysia
Raap, Carolyn Bristol, SD
Ramsdell, Jill Burnsville, MN

Rasmussen, Amy Bellevide, SD
Reckard, Dianne Lakefield, MN
Rentschler, Jeff Crooks, SD
Resmen, James Brandt, SD
Retzer, Dori Mobridge, SD
Ristau, Steve Mansfield, SD
Rosen, Lora Sherman, SD

Rolfson, Christy Sioux Falls, SD
Rolston, Nancy Sheldon, IA
Roos, Loretta Tulare, SD
Runge, Barb Washington, SD
Ryckman, Scott Pollock, SD
Sanborn, Melanie Lake City, SD
Sanborn, Jeannie Hurley, SD

Sand, Paul Rosholt, SD
Schallinkamp, Vicki Bridgewater, SD
Schekel, Lori Gettysburg, SD
Schlechterm, Richard Orient, SD
Schmidt, Bill Sioux Falls, SD
Schmitt, Mark Sioux Falls, SD
Schnabel, Jane Tripp, SD

Schoening, Beth Glenwood, IA
Schulz, Brenda Mobridge, SD
Schulz, Joey Conde, SD
Schultz, Patti Brookings, SD
Schumacher, Jody Ipswich, SD
Sejnoha, Lynne Mitchell, SD
Sexton, Peter Janesville, MN

Shawwa, Rashed Ammar, Jordan
Shekari, Abbas Tehran
Shen, Xiao Shanghai, China
Shriem, Khalil Palestine
Shriem, Mustafa Palestine
Shunnar, Radi Nadi Palestine
Sieve, Dan Wilmont, MN

258 Seniors
seniors

Simpson, Larry Beresford, SD
Sippel, Walter Brookings, SD
Skinner, C. L. Sioux Falls, SD
Smedshammer, LaRae Valley City, ND
Snyders, Chuck Larchwood, IA
Sogge, Neil Spearfish, SD
Sorensen, Greg Brainerd, MN

Soseman, Liz Holstein, IA
Stabile, Dan Sioux City, IA
Stavrum, Audrey Eden Prairie, MN
Stehly, Mary Hecla, SD
Steichen, Lenna Woonsocket, SD
Steinbrink, John Manson, IA
Steinhaus, Kay Sioux Falls, SD

Steik, Wes Letcher, SD
Stewart, Donna Ramona, SD
Stofferan, Teresa Brookings, SD
Stordahl, Bruce Sioux Falls, SD
Streich, Marsha Big Stone City, SD
Strohfus, Maureen Henry, SD
Stuerman, Peter Gary, SD

Swenson, Mark Lake Preston, SD
Swier, Scott Corson, SD
Sydow, Tom Sioux Falls, SD
Tan, Choon Kwee Malaysia
Tepfer, David Danube, MN

The Last of the Hobo Mobile Homes
A group of SDSU hoboes takes off for the parade route Hobo Day morning in their hobomobile. The year 1984 may have been the last for the colorful vehicles. Former SDSU president Dr. Ray Hoops ordered an end to the tradition due to safety considerations, and President Robert Wagner indicated that he would support that decision starting in the fall of 1985.
seniors

Terca, Scott Presho, SD
Teupel, John Deadwood, SD
Thomas, Peggy Flandreau, SD
Thompson, Kelli Fedora, SD
Thompson, Todd Hastings, SD
Thorpe, Jeff Kandiyohi, MN
Thrash, Paul Huron, SD

Thuringer, Daryl Ethan, SD
Tiggelaar, Dawn Bryant, SD
Tipton, Bob Sioux Falls, SD
Todd, Brett Brookings, SD
Trunnell, Jeff Worthington, MN
Tuft, Steven Brookings, SD
Turner, Ann Elk Point, SD

Tuttle, Earl Esteville, IA
Tveit, Nita Frederick, SD
VanBeek, Jeff Pollock, SD
VanMoer, Joseph Tracy, MN
VanOmmeren, Bryan Brookings, SD
VanScharrrel, Brenda Howard, SD
VanWalleghen, Hig Letcher, SD

VanZweden, Mark Sioux Falls, SD
Vanhove, Brad Iroquois, SD
Veal, Mike Bison, SD
Vechen, Jeannette Lake Andes, SD
Verhey, Jeff Madison, SD
Vik, Douglas Draper, SD
Vortherms, Ken Adrian, MN

Voss, Jeff Lakefield, MN
Wagner, Mike Agar, SD
Wailer, Edward Sioux Falls, SD
Walter, Lael Mitchell, SD
Weber, Steve Revillo, SD
Weber, Todd Early, IA
Weiland, Paul Brookings, SD

Weisbeck, Robert Herreid, SD
Welter, Sandra Renville, MN
Wermel, Doug Albert Lea, MN
Werning, Lois Emery, SD
Werthmann, Heidi Pierre, SD
Westerman, Lisa Chancellor, SD
Wettergreen, David Fontana, CA

Widness, Dave Sioux Falls, SD
Wierzok, Talbot Mitchell, SD
Wieseler, Steven Orient, SD
Wilke, Arlyn Columbus, NE
Wilke, Theresa Webster, SD
Willmott, Rick Austin, MN
Wilson, Paula Revillo, SD

Winberg, Steven Canova, SD
Winder, Kristin Britton, SD
Winter, Brenda Luverne, MN
Woehr, Peggy Alexander, ND
Wohlleber, Julie South Shore, SD
Wollman, Susanne Tripp, SD
Wong, Cheng Malaysia

Woodhouse, Mary M. Linn Grove, IA
Woodruff, Sandra Wessington, SD
Wunder, Sandy Delmont, SD
Yackley, Todd Onida, SD
Yassin, Mufid Malaysia
Zaske, Susanne Renville, MN
Zwart, Brenda Edgerton, MN

260 Seniors
Ahmed, Ismail Somalia
Akundabweni, Levi Kenya, Africa
Akundabweni, Nancy DeSmet, SD
Bagherzadeh, Mohammad Kerman, Iran
Chase, David Sioux Falls, SD
Chen, Chiaomin Taiwan
Cho, Kwang Min Seoul, Korea

Choi, Byung-Oh Seoul, Korea
Cox, Don Bedford, IA
Gaspar, Paul Chester, SD
Gilbraith, David Fargo, ND
Haan, Mary Beth Brookings, SD
Haque, Mohammad Bangladesh
Heard, Leslie Woodstock, MN

Herr, Ailene Volga, SD
Heydari, Ahmad Tehran, Iran
Ho, Soonpil Seoul, Korea
Humburg, Dan Blue Earth, MN
Hung, Chin Ngek Malaysia
Hwang, Chin Shi Taiwan
Hwang, Chiunn Taipei, Taiwan

Ismael, Raid Amman, Jordan
Jeon, Kyung Won Korea
Ju Jiang Shan Taiwan
Kafawin, Omar Amman, Jordan
Kahim, Abdur Bangladesh
Kashani, Mohsen Brookings, SD
Kim, Myung-Chul Korea

Kohl, Kris Brookings, SD
Kurien, Thomas Galveston, TX
Lemmer, Jim Redfield, SD
Lewandowski, Jeff Webster, SD
Low, Eng Malaysia
Mckinley, Kathy Oaktown, IN
Mebrahtu, Saba Ethiopia

Moose, Mary Ann Brookings, SD
Nazeri, David Norfolk, NE
Stroup, Nancy Huron, SD
Suwanasopon, Chernejudee Thailand
Thoreson, Bryan Brandon, SD
Trumbo, Daniel Aberdeen, SD
Umoh, John Calabar, Nigeria

Wanless, Donald Brookings, SD
Ward, David Grand Prairie, TX
Yaro, Niamaye Mopti, Mali

Jack Rabbit 261
Ya know what SAGA stands for?

WHAT?

The Soviet Attempt to Gag America!!!

HA HO HE HA

HA HO HO HO HA

Heh heh.

HELP

Wonder Wabbit!

I guess that means ME.

Eat this Liver lips!

EEE!
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Electrical shop foreman Vern Carter inspects one of the two 500-watt bulbs which power the beacon in the top of the Campanile. From inside the glass dome one can get a panoramic view of SDSU and the Brookings area. "On a clear day, you can see the sunbathers at Lake Campbell," Carter said.
Carter works inside the dome at the top of the Campanile.
From the level where the chimes are, one can see far into the distance looking south down Medary Ave.
Carter prepares to climb down the metal ladder which leads to the very top of the Campanile.
'Singing Silo' fascinated students, faculty of 1930s

In 1930 a Collegian reporter estimated it would take approximately 66.6 hours for freshmen to move the Campanile to the other side of the street, allowing 5 minutes per brick. Today, with about 1,600 more students, it would take 13.3 hours.

Calculations such as the one above were part of student and faculty fascination with the "Singing Silo" or Campanile when it was first built in 1929.

For several years after it was constructed, the "silos" set of chimes called students to classes, displacing an old steam whistle from the power plant. The chimes are heard less frequently now and not for any particular occasion.

The Campanile exists today because of a $75,000 donation by Charles L. Coughlin, a 1909 electrical engineering graduate of SDSU. Coughlin went on to become president of Briggs-Stratton Manufacturing Co. in Milwaukee.

When it was built, the tower was almost purely South Dakota. Wold-Mark Construction Co. of Brookings built the monument designed by Perkins and McWayne Architects of Sioux Falls. The 320,000 bricks were made with South Dakota stone. About the only foreign part were the chimes from Deagan Laboratories in Chicago.

Back in the '30s, the 165-foot Campanile was the tallest building in the state.

It was designed so that a museum of materials and facts about the development of State College could be housed inside. So far only graffiti line the walls.

At the dedication ceremony in 1930, Coughlin spoke on what he would forget about the tower. "I forgot what the Campanile was going to cost when we started, and I am sure we are going to forget what it cost when it is finished, if it pleases my old friends and does some good for the student body of State College."
As summer arrives, so do the thunderstorms. This photo was taken the night of the last day of classes at SDSU, from just north of Brookings. The Campanile can be seen at lower left.
As summer arrives, so do the thunderstorms. This photo was taken the night of the last day of classes at SDSU, from just north of Brookings. The Campanile can be seen at lower left.
Faces of SDSU
Organizations
MAKIN' TRACKS
Regents’ action sparks State controversy;

Controversy surrounded most Board of Regents’ decisions during the year, thrusting members into South Dakota news.

Besides accepting the resignation of SDSU President H. Ray Hoops and appointing a new president, the board proposed several statewide changes in higher education. Regent Dennis McFarland called for a 57-credit core requirement that would raise the number of general credits needed for graduation from 128 to 136 for most majors; it would raise the engineering credits from 136 to 144.

The additional credits were proposed in order to raise the quality of education, regents said. Students objected, however, saying they would be able to take fewer electives and might be forced to go an extra semester to graduate.

Regents imposed a college testing program beginning in the spring. It was designed after a program at Southwest Missouri State University that tested students yearly on their increased knowledge.

Student leaders questioned the test for several reasons: Why would students pay $5 per semester to take the tests? Why would they take them on Saturday mornings? And why should they be forced to take the tests in order to graduate? Questions forced the board to work on the proposal during the summer.

In the middle of March an accreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities made its regularly-scheduled visit to campus. The team usually comes once every 10 years. Because of several major problems, SDSU was accredited for the next five years only and will have to be re-evaluated again at that time.

SDSU’s strengths, according to the accreditation team, included: an energetic president committed to the institution, good financial management, dedicated teaching faculty and good physical facilities. Hoops had not resigned at the time of the tour.

Some of the team’s concerns centered around the Board of Regents. It said the university was overregulated and underfunded, had overloaded and underpaid faculty, and lacked short- and long-range planning.

In order to bring student concerns to the attention of regents and the media, the Students’ Association sponsored a “Stand Up for State” rally April 1. About 1,200 students jammed into the Student Union to hear faculty and student leaders talk about higher education.

Shortly after Hoops resigned and Robert Wagner was named new SDSU president, a group of students proposed an amendment to the South Dakota
decisions still to be made

Constitution to have the Board of Regents elected rather than appointed. At the end of the school year, students were trying to get enough signatures to have the amendment placed on the 1985 ballot.

Student groups also brought up a counter-proposal to have members elected by a commission-retention system. Under this proposal, regents would be recommended by the Legislature and appointed by the governor. Voters would decide after two years whether or not to keep them in office for another four.

At the April regents' meeting in Aberdeen, board President Michelle Tapken talked about the selection of the new SDSU president and the media's response to the controversy.

"I have to look at myself in the mirror in the morning to answer to the things I have done," Tapken said. "This Board of Regents will come and go, and I've given six years of my time to this board. I have met many fine students, faculty, presidents and alumni and being a regent is worth my time. Some of the things that have happened hurt."

In regard to things that happened at SDSU, Tapken said: "Foremost in my mind was SDSU. I was very hurt about what happened to that university. I will never totally take the blame, nor should the board take the blame, for what happened. What being a regent does to us as individuals is one thing, but when a school is about destroyed to get at the Board of Regents is another.

"Students are not projecting the image SDSU should be and they are trashing the institution. The Board of Regents in the transition of things was trying to keep the educational process of SDSU going on."

— Laurie Vail

Laurie Vail
Student Federation deals with controversy

Budget cuts and the president's resignation hit SDSU toward the end of the school year, but by then the Student Federation was used to conflict.

The Federation worked long and hard in the fall trying to defeat an academic calendar change proposed by the Board of Regents; it was finally able to work out a compromise.

Changes initially adopted by the regents included starting classes after Labor Day, taking final examinations after Christmas and allowing only one day for registration each semester. This calendar would have added five extra class days to the current 150.

South Dakota's tourism industry was a major supporter of the measure; but Gordon Foster, the regents' executive director, said it had little impact on the board's decision.

Student groups across the state opposed the change. The Federation, with the help of the SDSU Students' Association, began a petition drive against a new calendar.

They cited several reasons for opposition, including a lack of jobs for SDSU students because they would finish classes later in the spring than 57 percent of America's college students.

Steve Hildebrand, Federation president, had hoped to gather 20,000 signatures from a possible 21,000 students at state-supported colleges, but only half that amount was collected. A petition with about 11,000 signatures was presented to the board in October.

The regents changed the calendar again in December, but this time they incorporated some of the students' ideas. They agreed to allow final examinations before Christmas and to end the spring semester by the middle of May. But they also added 14 more class days, set aside only one day for registration each semester and combined spring break and Easter vacation.

While the academic calendar was being debated, Hildebrand said he felt that communication between students and regents was improving. Hildebrand said in October, "We are going to be able to discuss problems ... after (regents') meetings instead of after they make a decision." He was unaware of problems to come.

The Federation once again used a "grass roots lobby program" to have students talk to their area legislators during Christmas break.

The biggest problem I had preparing the grass roots lobby program ... was that I wasn't sure of the legislation that would be introduced (in the 1985 legislative session), and what legislation we would support and what we would fight," Hildebrand said.

One issue on the Federation's lobbying platform was to keep tuition dollars in the state general fund rather than putting them in a separate fund. Hildebrand said the fees needed to be kept in the general fund. "If tuition and fees are in a separate fund and we don't raise the amount of tuition that we project, then we would have to cut programs right at that point."

The Federation also opposed a percent tuition increase and tuition equalization for private colleges.

Hildebrand said he felt his time in Pierre was productive. "I spent most of my time in the appropriations committee because the budget is probably the biggest concern of the Federation ... Appropriations decide on teacher salaries and student fees."

During his year as president, Hildebrand started a public relations campaign to promote higher education using television commercials and state development offices. He also began filing information for the organization on a computer.

— Laurie Va.
By changing its budgeting process, the 1984 Students' Association spent less time allocating money and more time debating other issues.

In the past, the entire student senate had reviewed each budget request, sometimes spending four months on the budget. But this year, small groups of senators studied the requests and then made recommendations to the senate.

In 1984, 15 groups requested funds totaling just under a million dollars. Groups receiving funds included the Health Service, the Department of Student Activities, the Student Union Council and the Hobo Day Committee.

One idea the senators studied was an International House, where foreign students would live together on campus with or without an American roommate. The house was a major plank in the current SA president's campaign platform.

Members of housing, the SA, and concerned students held weekly meetings to work on the proposal. A group also visited the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and Eastern Illinois University to observe their International Houses.

SA president, Cindy Cox, said this year's association was concerned that student enrollments were decreasing while the cost of maintaining programs was increasing.

Her administration studied a user fee proposal which would have charged students attending activities or using services, such as the Health Service, that were currently funded by student fee dollars. She said her administration did not implement the plan but passed on its research to the 1985-86 SA.

Reviewing her year as president, Cox said she felt her administration had done an adequate job of promoting student interest and opinion.

"Communication was probably my biggest goal," she said. "I tried to improve relations on campus, especially with the Inter-Residence Hall Council (and) the SUC."

Cox's administration formed the Presidents' Council which brought student leaders together to discuss actions taken by the SA, the Board of Regents and individual campus groups.

The SA also sponsored a Leadership Enrichment and Development conference to help student leaders learn to deal with schedules, classes and stress.

Cox said a major frustration of her administration was trying to resolve the SDSU parking problem. She said that during the 1984 SA presidential campaign, many students expressed concern about the lack of parking. But when the administration brought together a panel of people to address the concerns, only three students showed up, she said.

A major disappointment, Cox said, was the repeal of an ordinance which would have required landlords to have their property inspected before it could be rented.

The ordinance was approved by the Brookings City Commission but defeated by four votes in a special election.

Senate advisers Judy Branum and Jerry Tunheim.
SA secretary, Cathy Ellis, reads the roll call for student senate.
President Cindy Cox and Vice President Brian Ketelhut run the weekly student senate meetings while senators look on.
Follow the process

Before you received your 1985 Jack Rabbit, many hours were spent preparing it. Here's what happened:

1. Jack Rabbit photographers captured the year's events as they happened. Here photographer Paul Horsted shoots some photos for a page.
2. The photographers shot more than 1,000 rolls of film and printed about 2,000 photos for the book. Greg Wasberg develops a photo in the Collegian/Jack Rabbit darkroom.
3. Melanie Mader, copy editor, spent much of her time writing and rewriting stories. Here she uses the new computer system.
4. As a section editor, Laurie Vail uses the tools needed for layout and design—a proportion wheel and a ruler.
5. About 1,900 mugshots were put into the Jack Rabbit. Editors spent days sorting photos by class, alphabetizing them and arranging them in the mugshot section.
6. Peg Coughlin, a section editor, places a headline on a nearly completed page.
7. Senior Fran McGee appears to be looking at the finished product. Is she?
From quill to computer: Collegian is 100

The 100th anniversary of SDSU's newspaper on Jan. 31, 1985, passed without fireworks, bangs or even an anniversary edition. A malfunction of the Collegian's new computer system - which replaced the typewriters - forced that week's edition to be dropped.

The newspaper began as the College Sheaves in 1885 and changed its name five times before becoming the Collegian. Even with the name changes and new equipment, one thing has not changed: the newspaper still is written and produced by students.

When the College Sheaves first came off the hand-operated press at about 700 copies per hour, there was no editor. The nameplate said it was published by the students of the Dakota Agricultural College. A subscription rate to the twice-monthly newspaper cost 25 cents. Articles included advice to farmers and campus news. Fifty-two students attended State then.

With the growth of the college came the growth of the Sheaves, and it pushed for legislative funding. In 1886 it became the Dakota Collegian and two years later was made a larger monthly magazine.

In 1891 the name changed again to the South Dakota Collegian, reflecting statehood gained only two years earlier. In 1893 several students were expelled for writing politically-biased news. Control was turned over to the faculty and some students printed an Outlaw Collegian. The faculty renamed the newspaper the Industrial Collegian and returned it to twice-monthly publication.

Students took control again in 1896. By the turn of the century it was stressing athletics and school spirit. Soon readers found sports stories printed on the front page.

The first woman to edit the Industrial Collegian was Bee Bonesteel, who took the job in 1905. In March 1907 the staff went on strike, trying to fight censorship.

Women held most of the staff positions on the newspaper during World War II.

In the late '20s and early '30s the Collegian was delivered on and off campus and was read on the student radio station. Little was said about the Great Depression.

As World War II approached, the Collegian reported the increase of ROTC students. During the war, military related stories dominated the pages and faces of servicemen appeared in advertisements. The Collegian heavily supported defense programs. In a 1940 ad, Ronald Reagan promoted Chesterfield cigarettes.

The Industrial Collegian became the South Dakota Collegian again in 1944. Talk in the '60s centered around requiring students to join ROTC to alleviate dropping military enrollment.

In 1971, the Collegian began publishing issues twice-weekly. The paper used excerpts from the Associated Press for national news, especially from the Vietnam War.

By the 100th anniversary the Collegian was reporting on the Board of Regents, budget cuts and the resignation of SDSU's president, H. Ray Hoops, who served only seven months.

— Michelle Harve

The South Dakota Collegian published a special World War II edition, which reported on the Allies landing in Normandy in June 1944.

THIS PAGE FROM TOP LEFT: Dave Martin takes a siesta from his normally hectic job as state and local editor.

A front page of the Collegian slowly takes form on a light table.

Editor Steve Erpenbach corrects headlines as Managing Editor Michelle Harvey types a story into the computer.
U.S. Senate candidate George Cunningham speaks to the SDSU Democrats at a weekly meeting.
Walter Mondale was nominated as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate. Here he speaks to the American public during the presidential debates.
SDSU student Lowell Hexom works at Brookings Democratic headquarters preparing material to be distributed around town.
Joe Loveland registers voters in the breezeway for the SDSU Democrats.
Democrats increase visibility

The visibility and activism of the SDSU Democrats increased in the fall, spurred by a name change and the general elections.

Democratic candidates who addressed the group’s weekly meetings were Rep. Tom Daschle, U.S. Senate candidate George Cunningham and Public Utilities Commissioner Ken Stofferhnn. Other speakers were former Gov. Dick Kneip, party activist John Kennedy Claussen from Lincoln County, South Dakota State’s Attorney Jeff Masten and former congressman Frank Denholm.

The Democrats contributed a vast amount of time and energy to the county election organization and built a float for Hobo Day. The group registered voters on campus and passed out literature for candidates.

The group sponsored Martin Luther King Jr. Day on January 15. Speakers, discussions, films, music and exhibits were part of the celebration.

Programs were presented during the spring semester on topics ranging from the famine in Ethiopia to non-violence in Northern Ireland.

The Democrats ended the school year by considering a constitutional amendment to change the way members of the South Dakota Board of Regents reach office.

Officers for the club were President Tom Unzicker, Vice President Larry Hansen and Secretary/Treasurer Ray Bratsch.

— Cass Herrin and David Didreckson
A trip to the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C., culminated hours of successful campaigning for College Republicans Laurie Vail and Brian Heisterkamp.

The party's national candidates — President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Sens. Larry Pressler and James Abdnor — were re-elected to office. In a close race, Dale Bell lost to Democratic incumbent Rep. Tom Daschle.

Along with other club members, Vail and Heisterkamp spent the fall semester campaigning for South Dakota's national, state and local Republican candidates. Numerous hours were spent working at Brookings Republican Headquarters. Members opened the office, stuffed envelopes, went door-to-door with literature and promoted candidates on campus.

The group also constructed a float for Hobo Day and hosted a dinner for Abdnor. On election day members telephoned voters, poll watched at local precincts and celebrated at a victory party.

Vail, club president, and Heisterkamp were invited to the inauguration because of their association with Pressler and Abdnor and their work with the club.

The pair did not get to see the swearing in and inaugural address, however, because sub-zero temperatures forced the ceremony into the Capitol Rotunda. Only about 200 people were allowed into the Capitol.

Festivities that Vail and Heisterkamp did attend included: the Concert for Young Americans, "A Taste of America" at the Washington Convention Center, a reception for South Dakotans at Abdnor's office and the Inaugural Ball for Young Americans.

Officers for the year were: Laurie Vail, president, Guy Napier, vice president, Mark VanZweden, public relations and Dean Putnam, secretary/treasurer.

— Brian Heisterkamp
OPPOSITE PAGE FROM LEFT: President Reagan is sworn in to office in the Capitol Rotunda; the public swearing in was moved indoors because of bad weather. Only 200 guests were allowed to attend.

Ronald Reagan succeeded in his bid for re-election to the U.S. presidency. Here he is shown in the televised presidential debates.


John Bagaason calls voters from Brookings Republican headquarters to encourage them to vote in the general election.

U.S. Sen. Jim Abdnor talks with College Republicans at a dinner they sponsored for him.
Horticulture Club receives Little I Most Educational award

Involving members in their post-college profession and providing contacts for job searches later are two goals of the Horticulture Club.

The club set up booths at the Nursery Men's Convention in Sioux Falls and at SDSU's Agricultural Biology Career Days, giving members a chance to talk with South Dakota area horticulturists. In April they toured greenhouses in Iowa.

The club received the Most Educational award for their booth at Little International in March. The booth featured a map of the United States showing where SDSU horticulture graduates are working. Several members also participated in the Little I floral design contest and gave tours of the campus greenhouses.

To raise money the club sold Hobo Day mums, which they grew during the summer in the campus greenhouses. They also sold carnations for Valentine's Day, wreaths and dried flower arrangements for Christmas and vegetables that had been grown on the university's horticultural farms.

For a service project the members answered telephone calls from viewers of the "Garden Line" program on South Dakota Public Television.

Presidents of the 23-member club were Jeff Pinkert and Lisa Geise.

— Brian Heisterkamp

LEFT: Horticulture Club members package the mums they have sold for Hobo Day in preparation for delivery.

RIGHT: Kathy Etrheim and Susan Hagen assemble Christmas wreaths in the Horticulture Building. The wreaths were sold during the holiday season in the Student Union breezeway and the University Mall.
Cadets teach swimming

Air Force ROTC cadets have been trading in their uniforms for swimming gear every Wednesday night since 1972. The cadets, members of the Arnold Air Society, teach swimming lessons to handicapped people in Brookings.

An average of 13 adults and 16 children at a time take classes at the Brookings High School swimming pool.

The project, which has won the national ROTC Eagle Award for service projects, was originally started by Ruth Meyer of Brookings. Meyer, who had worked with handicapped individuals and swimming students, began the program because she felt the community needed it, Enid Lynch, Air Society member, said. Meyer contacted the Air Society to help her and worked with the group until she died in 1982.

Since 1983, Doris Schumaker from Brookings has instructed the eight to 10 Air Society members who work with the swimmers. She is sponsored by the Brookings Red Cross and the Brookings Parks Department.

The 13 adults are referred by the Brookings Area Adjustment Service learning center. For some participants, such as a sixty-year-old man who suffered a heart attack that left him physically impaired, the lessons are physical rehabilitation treatment.

The children, who attend the Brookings School District, have visual, audio, mental and physical handicaps.

Lynch said she felt the program would continue in the future. "I feel it is personally rewarding, and when people start working with handicapped people they find a challenge in it."

— Brian Heisterkamp
ROTC cadets play Army

In the regular Army it's called bivouac, in Army ROTC it's called a Field Training Exercise. But no matter what you call it, it's the Army's way of preparing soldiers for combat.

The training has a specific purpose for each class in the ROTC program. It was initially designed to prepare junior ROTC cadets for a six-week summer camp the cadets are required to attend between their junior and senior years. The FTX allows the juniors to practice some "hands on" training in areas such as how to react to finding a prisoner of war, how to move a unit under sniper attack and how to give and take orders.

Senior members of ROTC use the experiences they have had in summer camp to plan the training for the juniors.

Capt. Tim Holden said: "Because the seniors plan the event, if something goes wrong, only the seniors can take the blame; after all, they have planned everything in the FTX from how many meals will be served and when, to the time the cadets will get up in the morning."

For sophomores and freshmen the exercises initiate and introduce them to ROTC events.

To Eric Holliday, who has gone on two training exercises, the experience was motivational. "When I first went to the FTX I was very impressed about what I learned and the fact that I got to shoot 'real' M-16's and train in a 'real' way."

Holliday said he enjoyed the training so much that "I decided I wanted to be part of it for a while longer." He will train with the ROTC Rangers, a group that practices the exercises and skills all year. The rangers participate in competitions and demonstrate some of their skills to juniors at the FTX.

For some students such as Christine Garoutte, the exercise was not really what they expected. "I was unsure of what I was getting into," Garoutte said. "I don't regret it, but it was really different for me." During the FTX, she learned to read maps and clean an M-16 rifle.

No matter what the experience, cadets come away with some practical training. Holden said: "The situations are well monitored; there are signals to go forward, stop, retreat, etc., and so far we have never had any fist fights out there because some guy did the wrong thing. We've had some injuries from guys falling into gullies and things like that from doing the wrong thing, but all that has led to is an occasional cut and bruise."

"We use to do things with the helicopters from the National Guard camp but they haven't been able to come because of weather or money problems."

This year about 100 cadets attended the spring FTX held near Lake Benton, Minn., in April. Fall and spring exercises are held yearly.

ROTC department teachers go on the exercises to observe and counsel. Cadets prepare a report of the experience and include the things they felt they did well or had problems with.

The FTXs are mandatory for all ROTC departments across the country, and Holden said he feels they are worthwhile. "For students other than the ranger group, the FTX may be the only time a cadet really has to work on field skills. Places like California, Colorado and Utah can have exercises year around because of their access to large military posts, but here in South Dakota you have to find a way to get training when you can," he said.

"Experience is the best teacher, and we try to teach students how to live in a field situation in what time we have. In the fall we have found that students do learn better when they aren't cold, wet and hungry, but in the spring FTX we remind them when it rains or is hot, that they will be dealing with situations like this in summer camp, and they definitely would in a real combat situation."

—Laurie Vail

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Scott Tesley keeps watch from inside a command post that is expecting an attack.

Two ROTC soldiers check the body of a "casualty," one of several soldiers who was ambushed as part of the exercises.

Larry Vrooman seems a little less than thrilled with his Army-issued meal in a pouch after the day's field training exercises.

THIS PAGE: Robert Markovetz leads his squad cautiously through the woods on the way to an ambush.
Student Activities


Religious Groups


Agriculture Groups


Military

Conservation Clubs


POLITICAL


SOCIAL SCIENCES

Languages


SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Clockwise from top: Adviser Don McBride, Melanie Mader, Sherry Fuller, Sandy Cudmore, Loretta Roos, Jill Wheeler.


AEROSPACE: (L-R): Dan Mencke, Betty Widboom, Thomas Vitito, Bobby Johnson, Bob Wall, Richard Asscherick, Howard Davis.


Professor W.G. Sippel uses an umbrella during his astronomy class to describe some of the star constellations in the night sky. A student made the star umbrella as part of an astronomy project. Several major constellations are marked on it so that when it is held overhead, it shows the stars as they appear in the sky.
Plant science professor Wayne Berndt plays his bagpipe in McCrory Gardens.


Theatre professor Clarence Denton makes a point about a film entitled "La Strada," during his Introduction to Film class.
Economics professor Howard "Rocky" Gilbert works under an 11-year-old ivy plant in his Scobey Hall office.

HORTICULTURE/FORESTY: (L-R): Carol Mostad, Marvin Gries, Susan Ferguson, Peggy Spinski, Norman Baer, Peter Schaefer, Myron Enevoldsen, Lawrence Helwig, Paul Prashar, Ronald Peterson, Norman Evers, Dean Martin, James Waples, LeRoy Johnson, Joseph Passineau, Thomas Warner, Shirley Luther.


HOME ECONOMICS: (L-R): Edna Page Anderson, Delores Kluckman, LaVonne Kurtz, Julie Bell, Marlene Brands, Teresa Schwanzenbach.


Jack Rabbit 305
Douglas Miron, an SDSU electrical engineering professor, received a U.S. government grant that will be used to establish a radio frequency electronics laboratory in Solberg Hall.

The $203,254 Air Force-Defense Department grant plus $44,966 in matching funds from SDSU's Engineering Department will buy advanced equipment for the lab.

Miron said that when operating, the lab will make small antennas more electrically efficient.

Miron said the lab is expected to be in full operation by at least 1987 and will be used by him and senior and graduate engineering students.

The Defense Department is particularly interested in the lab because it is constantly looking for better performance out of smaller antennas, especially for its mobile units, he said. “Antennas have gotten somewhat smaller, though antennas are the hardest problem to solve because antenna efficiency is basically a function of size and wavelength.

“So if you want a smaller antenna, you’ve got to find some way to get around the fact that the antenna is going to be less efficient. Electrically small antennas are what you want for any application whether it’s civilian or military,” Miron said. Other firms will also be interested in the research.

Miron said he felt fortunate to have received the grant. The federal government gives grants to only one out of four technical faculty in higher education, and industry runs a distant second in granting money, he said.

“I would like to point out that in general, although technical faculty are supposed to be doing creative work in their nominal area of expertise to keep current, many are teaching full time. And unless they are doing outside research (they) don’t necessarily have the time to write grant proposals.”

He said this causes an unstable situation and that is why many technical faculty leave higher education. He suggested that the state might reduce the standard teaching load from 12 to nine credits. This might attract more and better technical faculty, he added.

“The state would be paying more faculty to teach the same amount of students. I remain eternally optimistic this will happen.

“As it is, the working conditions in higher education are
better than in industry. But if the creative work is cut off because the technical faculty don’t have the time, this is what will draw them away.”

— Dave Martin


Edna Page Anderson, home economics education professor: "Get involved in some campus groups. You have to be involved to balance out your student life, but you must realize that you are a student first."
desk of ...

Curtis Johnson, music professor: “Living well requires compassion, communication and commitment. The person with these qualities understands that now is the time to live. The past is gone and the future may never arise.”

Charles F. Britzner, geography professor: “Time is your most precious; use it, but use it wisely.”

Peggy Spinski, assistant professor of horticulture: “You should measure your success in the working world by how happy you are. If you aren’t happy, you should consider yourself unsuccessful.”

Beth J. Foreman, professor of English: “Never stop learning. Don’t put your brains on hold; every opportunity can be learned from. Do not think that just because you graduate that this is the end of learning. Why do you think it is only the beginning? Why do you think it is only the beginning? Why do you think it is only the beginning?”

VISUAL ARTS: (L-R): Signe Stuart, Don Boyd, Norman Gambill, Gerry Kruse, Helen Morgan.

WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES: (L-R): Raymond Linder, Tim Modde, Charles Scalalet, Thomas McCabe, Lester Flake, Dave Nomsen.
A group of SDSU students and religious leaders stood in front of Medary Commons while the Central Intelligence Agency held interviews there Nov. 7. The group was protesting CIA involvement and U.S. policy in Central America.

Hobo Mobile Homes are a thing of the past at SDSU. Former SDSU President H. Ray Hoops ended the tradition saying they were a safety hazard, and new President Robert Wagner decided to support the decision.

A fire destroyed Ione's Cafe and two other mainstreet businesses in Brookings March 3, during the spring blizzard. The Safari Lounge and Nick's Hamburgers sustained damages. The snow made it difficult to get fire trucks and men to the scene.
In January and February a gas war in Brookings caused artificially low prices at gas stations. Prices dropped below 90 cents per gallon. Some area station managers said business stayed about the same while others estimated a 10 percent sales increase.

The men's basketball team narrowly missed winning the NCAA Division II national championship. Jacksonville State of Alabama used late-game heroics to slip past State, 74-73. Senior Mark Tetzlaff was voted most valuable player of the Final Four tournament held in Springfield, Mass.

South Dakota’s Board of Regents changed the academic calendar twice this year before finally deciding to add 14 more days to the year. SDSU students hoped to sway the regents’ decision by signing a petition started by the Students’ Association.
Three Brookings residents and an Aberdeen man were arrested at Ellsworth Air Force Base on Easter after trying to place an Easter lily onto a runway approach. The three from Brookings were the Rev. Carl Kline, United Ministries; the Rev. Paul Wierenga, Catholic Campus Parish; and Diane Kobernusz, an SDSU student. Russ Van Wagner of Aberdeen was also arrested. A Rapid City judge fined them $150.

A Farm Alliance Rally was held in the SDSU Animal Science Arena Feb. 4 to call attention to the plight of American farmers. A larger statewide rally was held in Pierre Feb. 12.

President Reagan made another of his famous bloopers at a dinner with journalists in Washington, D.C. He said the United States should keep its grain and export the farmers. The remark angered many agriculture supporters and caused bumper stickers like the one at right to appear.
Mark Swenson and Joel Cannon won the race for Students’ Association president and vice president, respectively, with 39 percent of the vote. Voter turnout increased 8 percent from last year’s 25 percent. A total of 2,114 students voted.

H. Ray Hoops resigned as SDSU president at the March 22 Board of Regents meeting in Sioux Falls. The regents, Hoops and Gov. Bill Janklow remained tightlipped about the resignation. The board appointed Robert Wagner, a former SDSU professor and administrator, as the new SDSU president during a closed meeting at SDSU.

South Dakota’s Legislature and Gov. Bill Janklow traveled to Washington, D.C., in March to lobby for farmers. The group was not able to meet with President Reagan but did talk to Vice President George Bush. A “Give a buck” program was started to finance the trip.

Woodbine Cottage, the president’s house, was restored in the summer to resemble its appearance when it was built in 1887. A 100-year-old furnace was replaced with hot water heat, and new furniture, wallpaper and carpet were added. The outside was painted deep twilight and sudan browns to match the original 1887 color scheme. The project cost about $40,000.

The Board of Regents distributed $400,000 in merit pay to 241 SDSU teachers in November. The bonuses were awarded to 20 percent of South Dakota’s higher education instructors. The action drew both support and opposition from faculty.

Students, faculty and alumni of Yankton College were surprised when the school was closed in December. The 103-year-old liberal arts college was $1 million in debt. About 110 employees and 240 students were affected.
Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice presidential running mate. He announced early in his campaign that to lower the federal deficit he would increase taxes.

Thousands of American households watched President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale debate on television. Editorial writers generally said Mondale won the first debate, while Reagan took the second.

President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote. Reagan vowed not to raise taxes and ran on his record of the previous four years.

Ronald Reagan appeared in the Jan. 21, 1948, edition of Collegian when he was an actor.
The U.S. Marines arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1982 and left in 1984. During that time the country was torn by civil war and foreign invasions. More than 260 Marines were killed when a truck of explosives hit the Marine headquarters.

After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte, was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years. In the photo (left) a soldier reads a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador. The headline was "There is Faith in the Electoral Process."

Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space during a Shuttle Challenger mission in 1984. During the past year the space flights became almost routine as most television networks stopped covering the launches.
Michael Jackson was a popular singer in 1984, but by May 1985 his popularity had waned. Jackson conducted a so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in a $120 postal money order for four tickets they might never have received, was shelved after much criticism.

Pope John Paul II traveled extensively in 1984. His visits included South Korea, Thailand, Switzerland, Canada, Spain and Puerto Rico. The photo below shows the pope in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he met some of the 200,000 natives.

Princess Diana of England gave birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. The Royal Family also has a 21-month-old son, Prince William.

Gymnast Mary Lou Retton captured an all-around gold medal and led the woman's gymnastics team to a silver medal in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The United States won 83 gold medals, 61 silvers and 30 bronzes. Carl Lewis won four gold medals: the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the 4x100 relay and the long jump. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries boycotted the games.
• Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos. She became the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign. The controversy may have helped Williams’ modeling and acting careers.

• The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984. Because the statue was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, a two-year restoration was begun in July 1984. A new gold-plated torch will be installed.

• Bernhard Goetz became a national celebrity after shooting and wounding four black teenagers who approached him in a New York City subway Dec. 22, 1984.

• Mikhail Gorbachev became the new Soviet president in early 1985 after the death of Konstantin Chernenko.

• American singers banded together to record the song “We are the World;” profits are being used to aid famine-stricken Ethiopia. British artists had already released “Do They Know It’s Christmas” for the same cause.

• President Reagan angered American Veteran’s groups and Jews by briefly visiting the military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where 49 of Adolf Hitler’s combat soldiers were buried. In response to the criticism, Reagan added a stop at the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp during his May trip.
Another year ends, but events and people of 1984-85 will be remembered: the spring break blizzard, budget cuts, H. Ray Hoops, Robert Wagner, the Board of Regents, the men's basketball team and graduates.

As one cast of characters leaves and the action changes, another will take over so that SDSU can continue makin' tracks.
The 1985 Jack Rabbit is finished, so it’s time to congratulate all the editors and reporters who stuck with us to the end. But first we want to thank the most expensive members of the publication staff, the five Mycro-Tek computers or video display terminals.

Thank you, VDTs, for malfunctioning right before deadlines so we learned to deal with pressure. And thank you for being fair. The Collegian missed one edition this year because of computer breakdown; it would have been unjust if you had worked for us the last week of school!

Now, for the serious recognition. Like many jobs, a yearbook requires more hours of work than a staff gets paid for, and the ’85 Jack Rabbit was no exception. Special thanks to Peg Coughlin and Laurie Vail, the section editors, for a year’s worth of hard work and enthusiasm. Thanks also to our reporters, listed below, who helped us put together one perception of 1984-85. And thank you Steve Erpenbach, Collegian editor, and Jeanne Peterson, business manager, for hassling with the computers and the company.

Although we chose the theme “Makin’ Tracks,” we decided not to overemphasize it but instead to concentrate on putting as many different faces as possible in the book. So, there are 40 pages of group photos, 48 pages of individual portraits, and more than 200 pages of candid photos portraying the year.

In addition, there are more than 125 feature stories about life at SDSU. We did our best to make the 1985 Jack Rabbit accurate and interesting. We hope you enjoy it now, as well as in the years to come.

— The Editors

Colophon

The 1985 Jack Rabbit was published by The Delmar Company, Charlotte, NC 28222. The 320 pages were printed on 80# glossy enamel paper. Forty-eight pages were printed in four-color. Oracle typeface was used for copy and headlines. Copy was written following Associated Press style. Pages were sent to the publisher camera ready.

1985 Jack Rabbit Staff

Co-editors:
- Melanie Mader (story and layout editor)
- Paul Horsted (photography and layout editor)
Section Editors:
- Peg Coughlin (arts and events)
- Laurie Vail (administration and organizations)
- Paul Horsted and Melanie Mader (sports, student life, time capsule, opening/closing)
Contributing writers:
- Randy Califf
- Mark Kinney
- Kelly Lucas
- Brian Heisterkamp
- Reva Jane Potter
- Kristi Reed
- Gail Holm
- Gary Lang
- Colleen Larson
- Brad Cordts
- Cass Herrin
- David Didreckson
- Rob Dump
- Collegian Staff
Contributing photographers:
- Greg Wasberg
- Kamala Kinkade
- Dick Carlson
- Don McCoy
- Blake Lehman
- Kyle Kiepke
Artists:
- Mike Knigge
- Gwen Manney
Business Manager:
- Jeanne Peterson