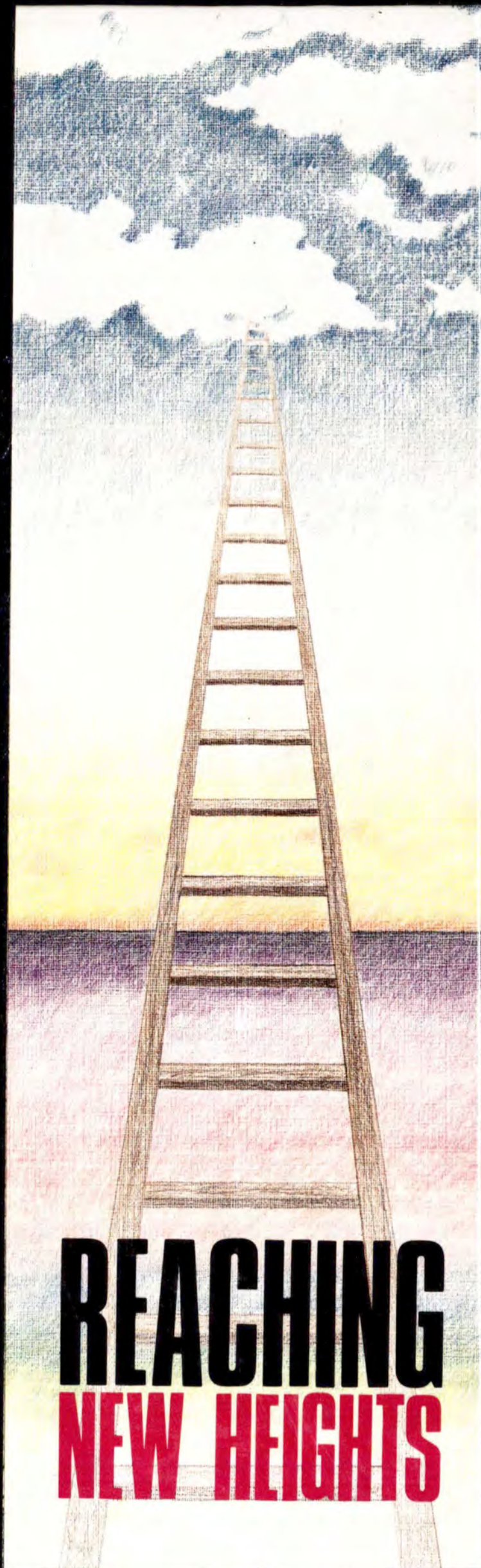


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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

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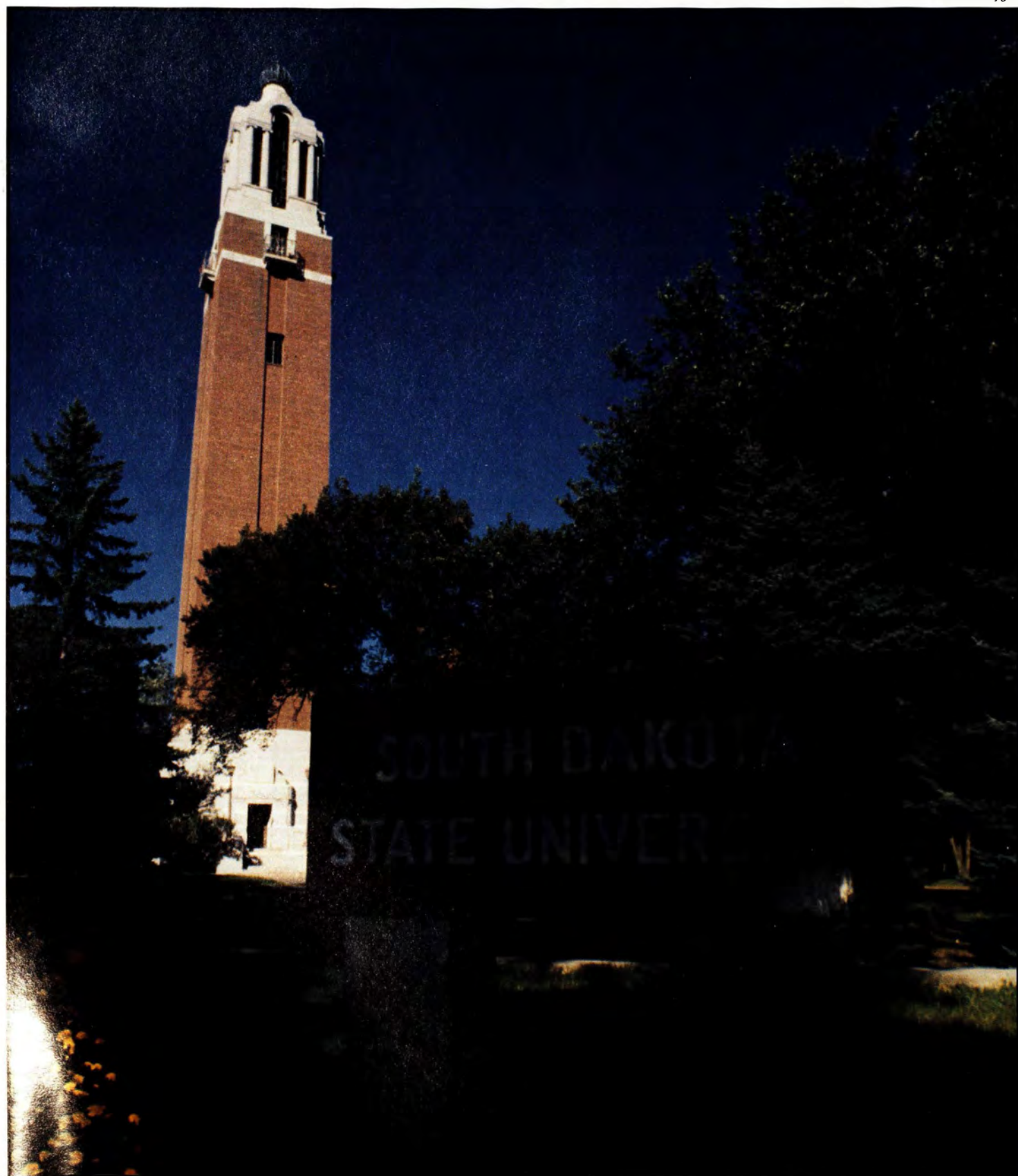
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**REACHING
NEW HEIGHTS**

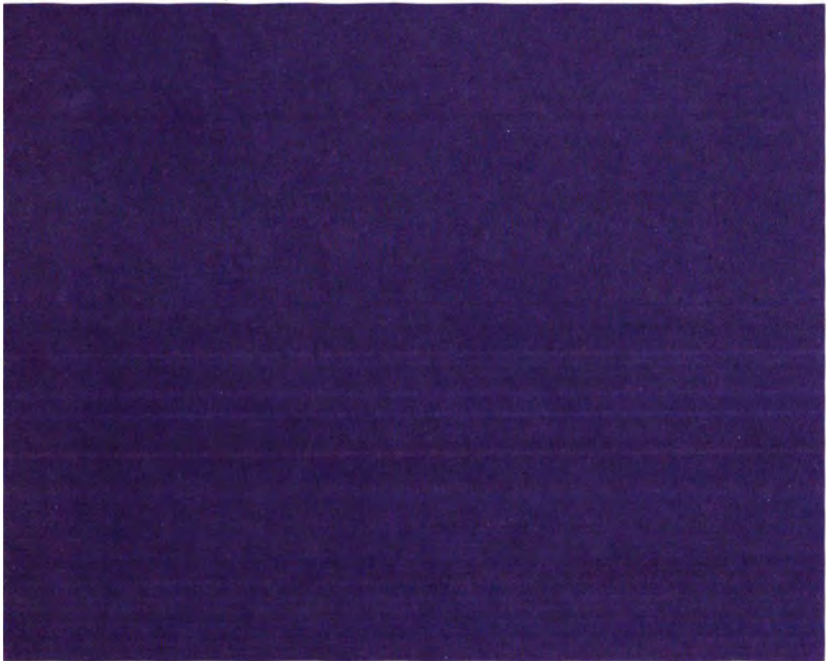
JACK **REACHING** RABBIT NEW HEIGHTS

Matt C. Kryger





Kevin E. Schmidt



The campus covers a huge area including the agricultural area.



Kevin E.

Snow covers campus during the winter, and a cross country skiing trail runs through the east edge.



New heights were reached by SDSU students, faculty and staff alike with the occurrence of many events during the 1990-91 academic year.

The first and most obvious accomplishment was the record enrollment SDSU reached in the fall and maintained in the spring semester. Everyone helped make that a reality and keep it one.

Shortly thereafter, the school's largest student body rioted on Hobo Day. Although the event may have been negative at the time, it stirred joint activism between the university and the community like it was

never been seen in Brookings. The benefits of the riot may far have outweighed the negative aspects.

SDSU was also accredited for another 10 years in the spring, and an exchange program between SDSU and a university in the Soviet Union was started.

And we can't forget the fact that the men's basketball team grabbed the North Central Conference conference title.

Students like Jim Vipond, who is autistic, and Greg Barnett, who suffers from Huntington's Disease, also reached new heights.

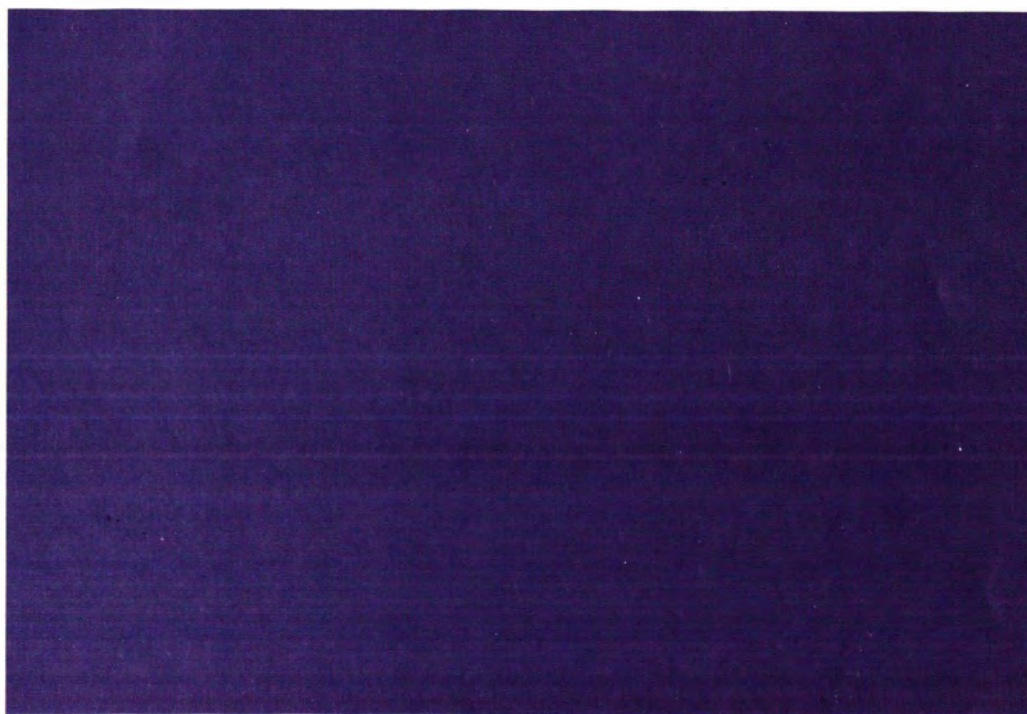
Soldiers were sent to Saudia Arabia to protect Kuwait from Iraq. War eventually broke out, ended and took its toll on the school. Many SDSU students were activated for duty.

The student body also banded together to mourn the loss of nine students — five during the summer of 1990 and four more during the school year.

SDSU climbed the ladder of success through many other events — too many to be mentioned here. But most are included in this book which records the school's journey to the top. Just look and see.

—Dee Feickert

Matt C. Kryger



A new B.F. Hobo hangs above the University Student Union during Hobo Week.

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Greg Arc

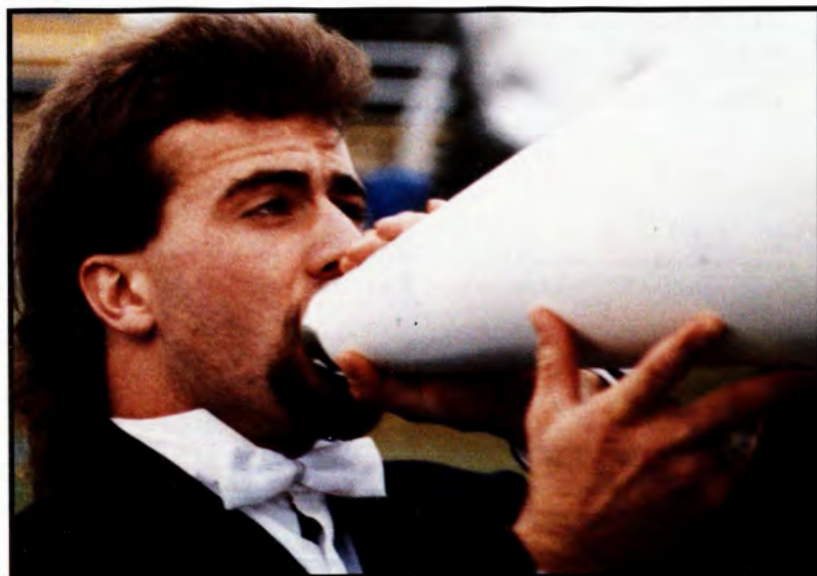
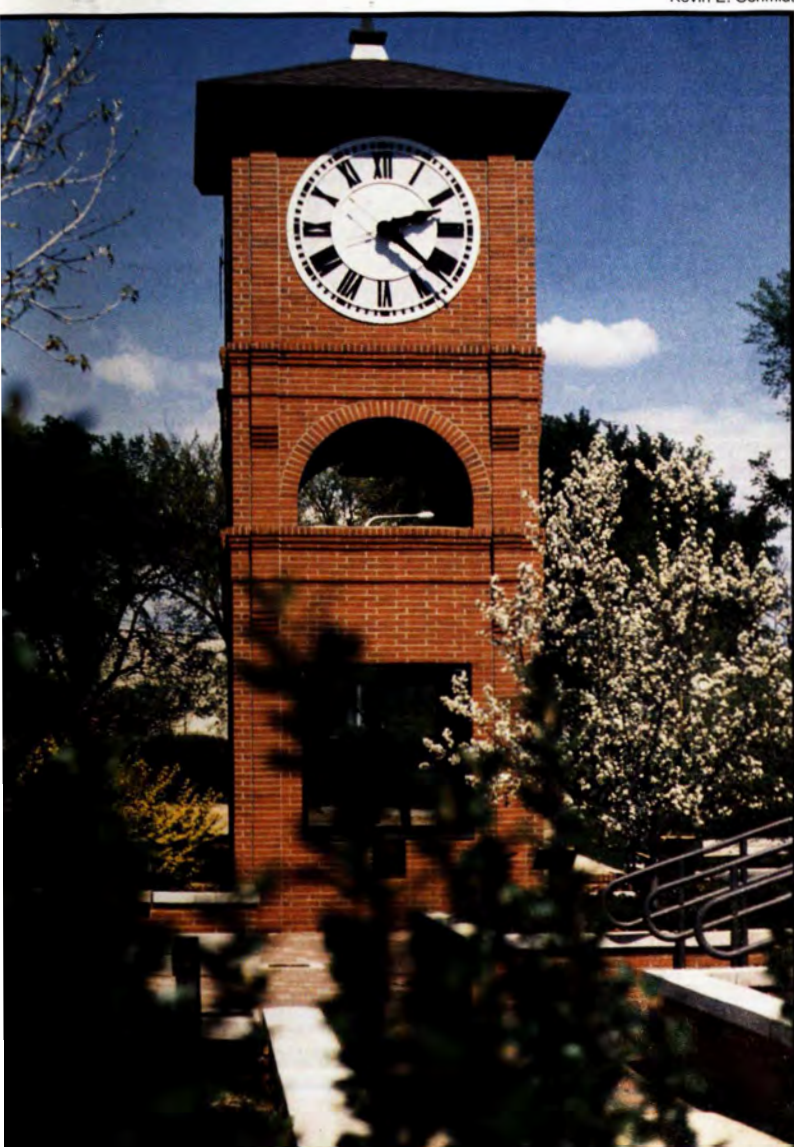
Shannon Begeman, senior electrical engineering major, shows his school spirit at the Hobo Day football game against Augustana College of Sioux Falls. The Jacks lost.



Blair Krumm, a December graduate, dresses casual for the Beards and Pigtales judging during Hobo Week.

Kevin E. Schmidt

Greg Archer



Carl Schmitzer

Dana Rausch, junior pre-law major, cheers for the Jacks at the Hobo Day football game. The team lost to Augustana College.

The Tompkins Alumni Association lies on the west edge of campus. The clock pictured to the left is a visual symbol of the association.





Greg Latza



Jodi Bergeman, freshman biology major, and Carleen Rose, sophomore psychology major, watch their teammates take on Augustana College.

Mike Boetel, senior electrical engineering technology major, excites the crowd in a rabbit suit during the men's basketball North Central Conference championship game. His efforts paid off as the Jacks won.





Call Schmitzer



Tony Matthews, senior commercial economics major, defends an Augustana College player. The Jacks won.



Goose Solomon attracts a crowd at a men's basketball game against Augustana College of Sioux Falls. The Jacks won.



Greg Archer

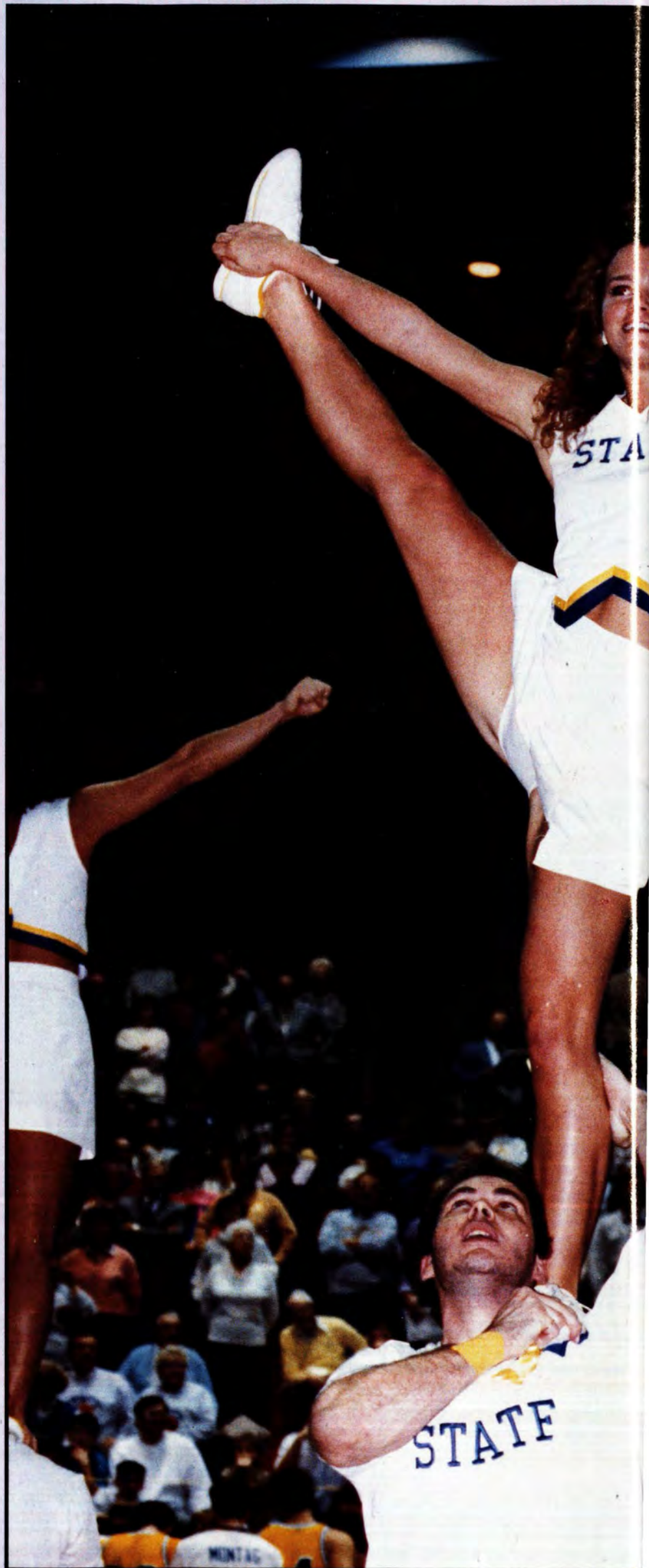
Todd Carr, senior music education major, and Mark Plummer, junior music education major, circle the University Student Union during Hobo Week.



Greg Archer

Tom Valentine (left), freshman journalism major, and Kent Wince, junior science agronomy, get ready to watch the Hobo Day parade.

Tim Anderson, senior mechanical engineering major, lifts Trish Tulson, junior wellness/HPER major, above the crowd at a men's basketball game.





Carl Schmitzer

Students make most out of life

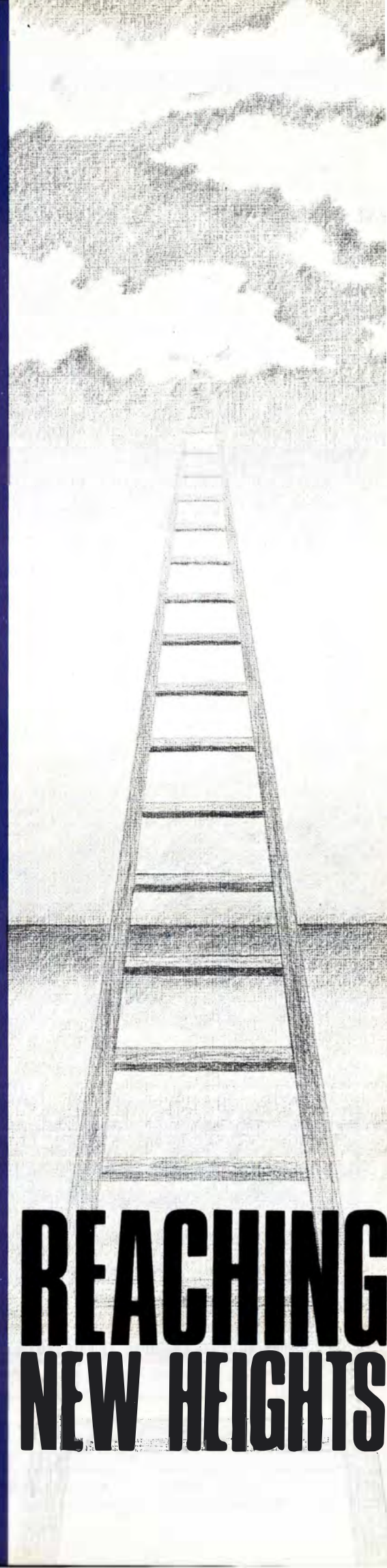
While fires and bombs “threatened” the lives of students living on the western edge of campus, students in Young and Binnewies enjoyed the luxuries of a newly renovated Larson Commons.

As for students living off campus, they were welcomed to some of the troubles of the real world as parking remained a problem. The cold winds of winter kept gas and electric bills high and spending money low. (Sometimes the residence halls do have their advantages.)

Brookings police continued to patrol the streets making sure that students kept their “good times” under control. Keeping that in mind, many students found weekend refuge at Club 514, a night club catering to the under 21 crowd as well as those who are of legal drinking age.

New heights were reached in cultural relations as the first powwow was held on campus sponsored by the Native American Club. The powwow was intended to bring cultures together enabling them to learn more about Indian customs.

—Kristi Hieb

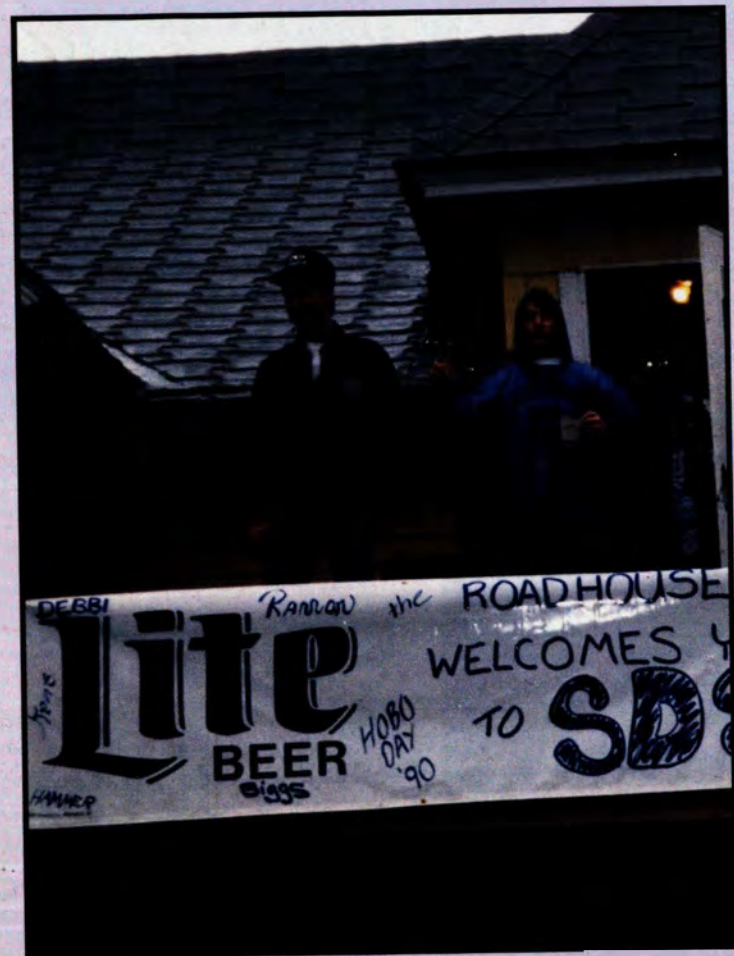


REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



Greg Archer

Todd Carr, senior music education major, and Mark Plummer, junior music education major, circle the University Student Union during Hobo Week.



Greg Archer

Tom Valentine (left), freshman journalism major, and Kent Wince, junior science agronomy, get ready to watch the Hobo Day parade.

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Carl Schmitzer

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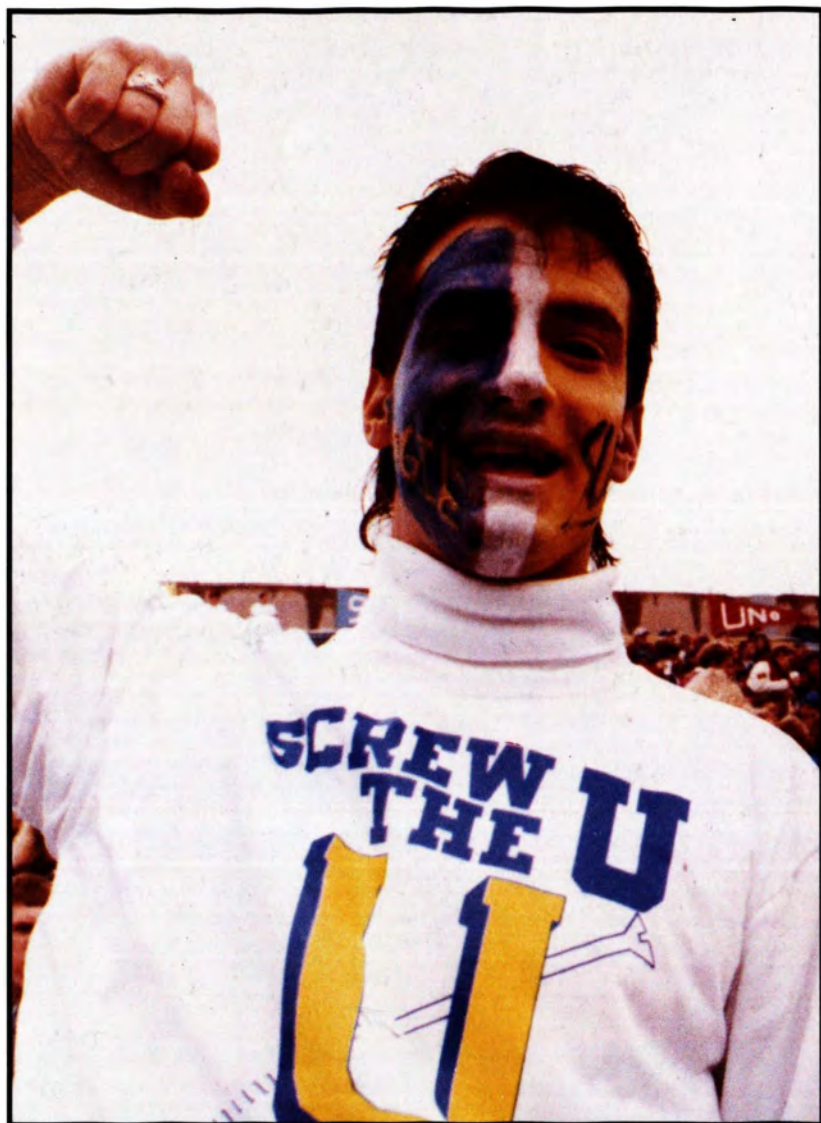
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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS





J R Winkler, sophomore pre-chiropractic major, shows his school spirit at the Hobo Day football game. The Jacks lost to Augustana.



J ohn Weber, senior College of Arts and Sciences Students' Association Senator, relaxes on the organization's float during the Hobo Day parade.



J ason Tornell, freshman English major, puffs on his tuba in the Union during Hobo Week.



Hobo Week changes

For those of us who have lived in a residence hall, Hobo Week can spark memories of planning, participation, tradition and teamwork.

But after students move off campus, the level of Hobo Day spirit declines.

As a result, a new competition and two new events were added to this year's list of Hobo Week activities with this year's theme being "Hobos Go Hollywood." The week ran from Oct. 15 to Oct. 20.

A change was made in the way spirit points were awarded. The Hobo Day Committee decided to make this year's contest into two separate competitions.

One competition involved the residence halls like it has in the past, and the other involved student organizations.

Points were awarded based on participation, and teams received additional points for placing.

The first new event was the Hobo Meal and Student Dress up contest. The event, which was sponsored by Marriott, was held in the Volstorff Ballroom. Students could either use their student I.D. card, or pay \$1 for a meal of Hobo Stew, a biscuit, a beverage and a dessert with the first 500 students receiving their stew in a special Hobo Day mug. Points were awarded to residents halls if students came dressed as Hobbs. Brown Hall took first place in the event.

The Hobo Pool Tournament was the second new event added to this year's festivities. Each organization who entered the event was allowed a team with three members. It took place in the University Student Union Game Room.

Returning for its second year was the Jackrabbit Rally held west of Coughlin-Alumni Stadium. Brown Hall captured the most Spirit points for attendance, skits and chants.

Other events which returned were the Scavenger Race, the Hobo vs. Hunger Food Drive, the One-Month Club and Beard and Pigtales Contests.

Wrapping up Friday's activities was the Cavorts Talent Show where several Hobos truly went Hollywood as they performed musical numbers by some of their favorite celebrities.

Cavorts, the annual Hobo Week talent show, featured 16 student acts.

Prizes were awarded in the

"It's (being in Cavorts) one of my favorite parts of Hobo Day besides being in The Pride and the football game."

—Todd Carr
senior music
education major

categories of small group, which consisted of one to four people and large group which consisted of five or more people.

First place in both categories received \$75 and second place, \$50.

After making their sixth consecutive appearance in Cavorts, the World's Most Dangerous Band won first place in the large group category with their rendition of the Blues Brothers' song, "Soul Man."

Todd Carr, senior music education major, played the John Belushi prototype and said Cavorts ranks highly on his list of Hobo Week activities.

"It's one of my favorite parts of Hobo Day besides being in

The Pride and the football game," Carr said.

Second place in the large group category went to the Black Cats from Brown Hall with their jazz dance performance to Janet Jackson's Top 40 hit song, "Black Cat."

"It's Raining Again," by the Imperials was the gospel duet sung by sophomore theater major Pamela Reinking and senior theater major Brian Ufen. The duet took first in the small group category.

Freshman music major Lisa DeLoof captured second place with her vocal solo by Whitney Houston entitled "One Moment In Time." A video featuring the cartoon family, "The Simpsons," was shown in order to give technical crews time to set up for the two bands, Play Dirty and NARB (Not A Real Band).

"Dirty Lil" (Terri Buechler) and "Weary Will" (Mark O'Brien) made their annual cameo appearance.

Buechler commented at Cavorts about how some things at State have remained the same.

"Monday classes are still hard to get up for and I see the Campanile is still standing," Buechler said.

Jan Dylla served as the Grand Pooba for the weeks events. Dylla, along with other committee members, video taped many of the week's events for future references as well as sentimental value.

Hobo Day, which has been called by some as the biggest one day event in the Dakotas, wrapped up on Saturday with the traditional parade.

This year's parade took the community of Brookings down a different path as the Hobo Day Committee sent participants down a shorter route. The new parade started near Woodbine Cottage on Medary Avenue, turned west on Sixth Street, headed for Main-

Continued on Page 12

Greg Archer





Carl Schmitzer

Re: Quin



ari Heibrink, Kris Becker, Dana Stoll, Jackie May and Erik Lindemeier, all residents of Brown Hall during the fall semester, dress as hobos and walk through the Hobo Day parade.



on Walkes and Rich Rainer, both senior journalism majors, throw candy to youngsters during the Hobo Day parade.

Greg Archer



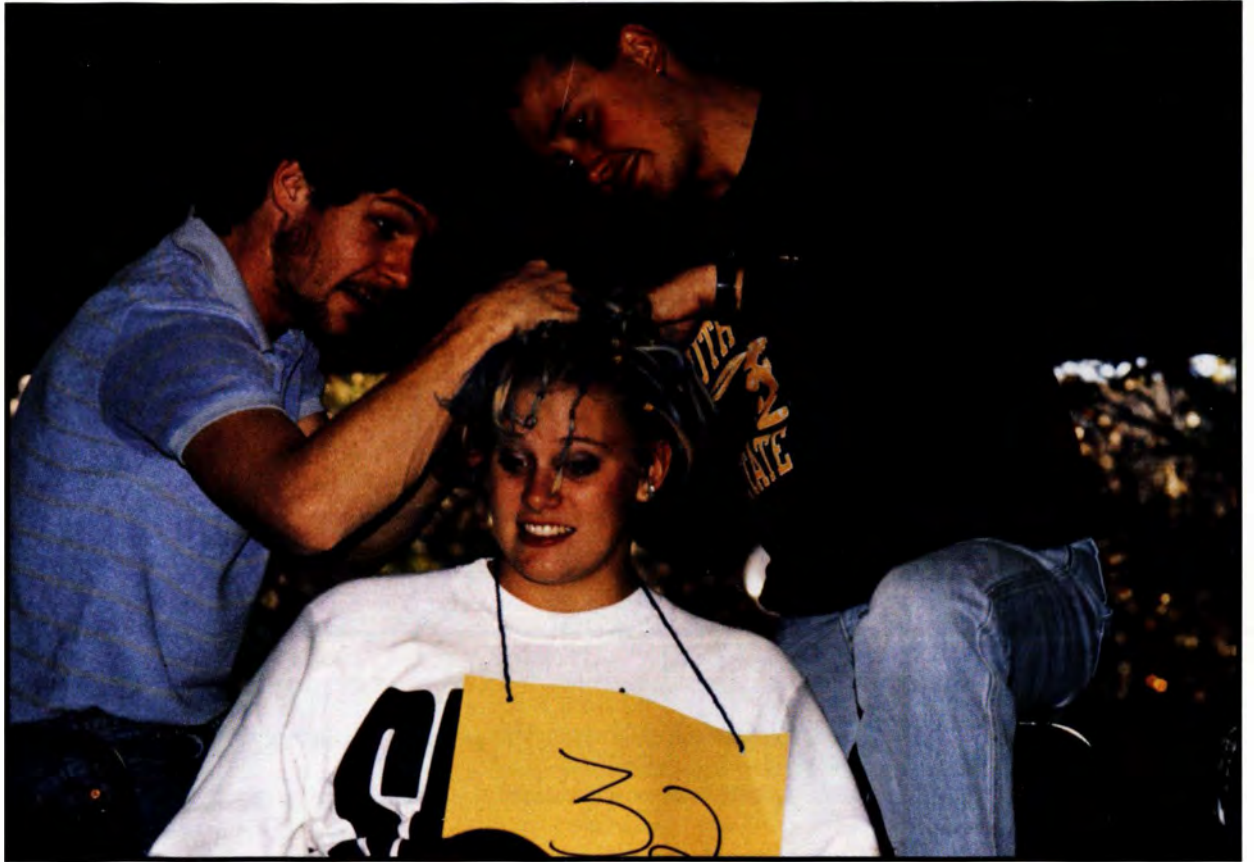
endra Greene, junior psychology major, struts her stuff with her flag in The Pride of the Dakotas marching band during the parade.





Rich Rainer (left) and Gary Mork count the number of pony tails contestant number 32 has in her hair. The Beards and Pigtails contest was held in the Union.

Greg Archer



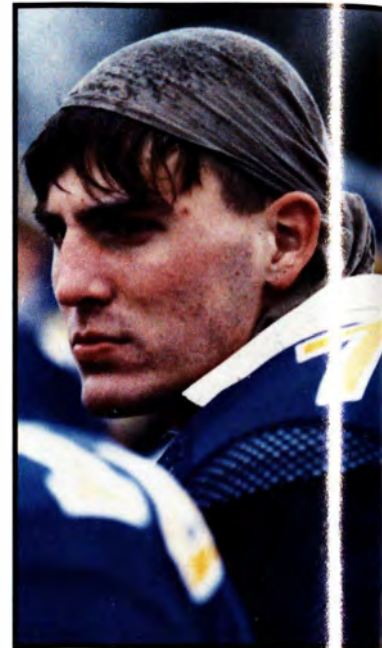
The Pride of the Dakotas marching band members wear their rain protectors during the Hobo Day football game.





Ray Quinn

Dirty Lil and Weary Lil (1979 alumni Terri Buechler and Mark O'Brien) speak during the Beards and Pigtales contest in the University Student Union during Hobo Week.



Mark Schramm, freshman pre-physical therapy major, watches the Hobo football game from the sidelines.



Carl Schmitzer

Mike Boetel, senior electrical engineering technology major, walks the sidelines during the football game.



Alumni Steve Stanley (in horns) parties with friends during the parade.





Tompkins Alumni Center

your campus home away from home

As members of the SDSU Alumni Association, students are eligible to rent the facilities at Tompkins Alumni Center, located just west of the Campanile.

For your student organizations and visiting family and friends, make Tompkins Alumni Center your campus home for dinners, meetings, conferences, banquets and receptions, graduation parties, formal and informal gatherings.

The Alumni Center's lounge area seats 60 people for a sit-down dinner and accommodates 150 people for receptions. The comfortable and beautiful lounge comes complete with a fireplace, microwave and small refrigerator.

For visiting relatives and friends, the Alumni Center's three guest rooms offer quiet privacy and comfort. Each room has a television, complete bath facilities, and a bed that can be hidden when not in use.

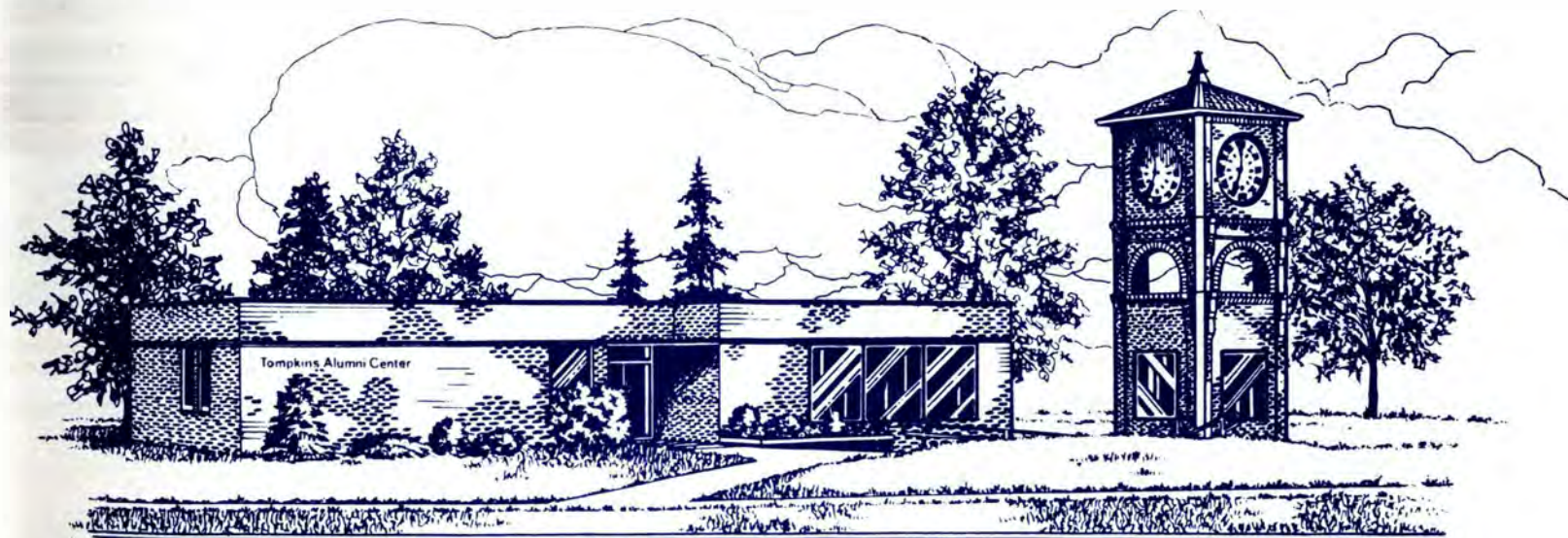
And once you graduate, Tompkins Alumni Center again becomes your home away from home as you return to the SDSU campus for homecomings and reunions, sports events, business and social visits.

Stop by the Alumni Center and visit the Paul Freeburg Archives Room, full of great State memorabilia, and the Ray Smith Library, which houses a collection of books authored by SDSU alums.

Meet the SDSU Alumni Association staff who administer the record system that keeps track of the some 40,000 alumni spread across the world.

We also have a gift shop where you can purchase alumni gifts for family and friends.

Facilities are available every day of the year. To make reservations, just call the Alumni Office at (605) 697-5198 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

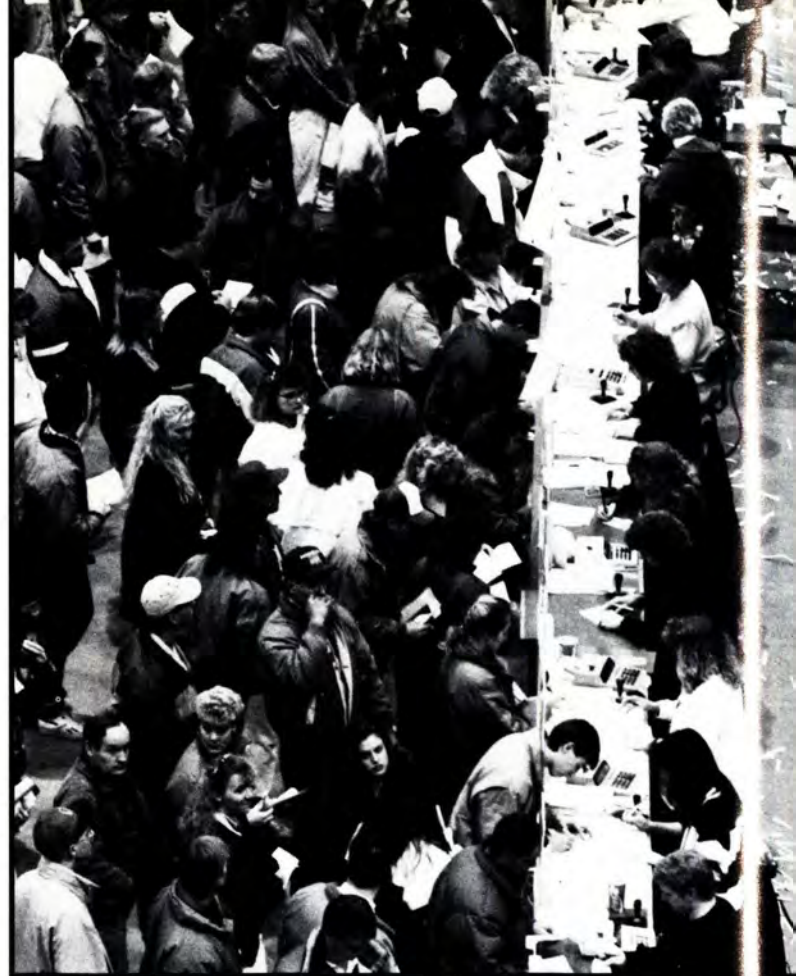




If students find waiting in to line to the most frustrating part of registration. Lines vary in length, the payment line averages about 15-20 minutes.



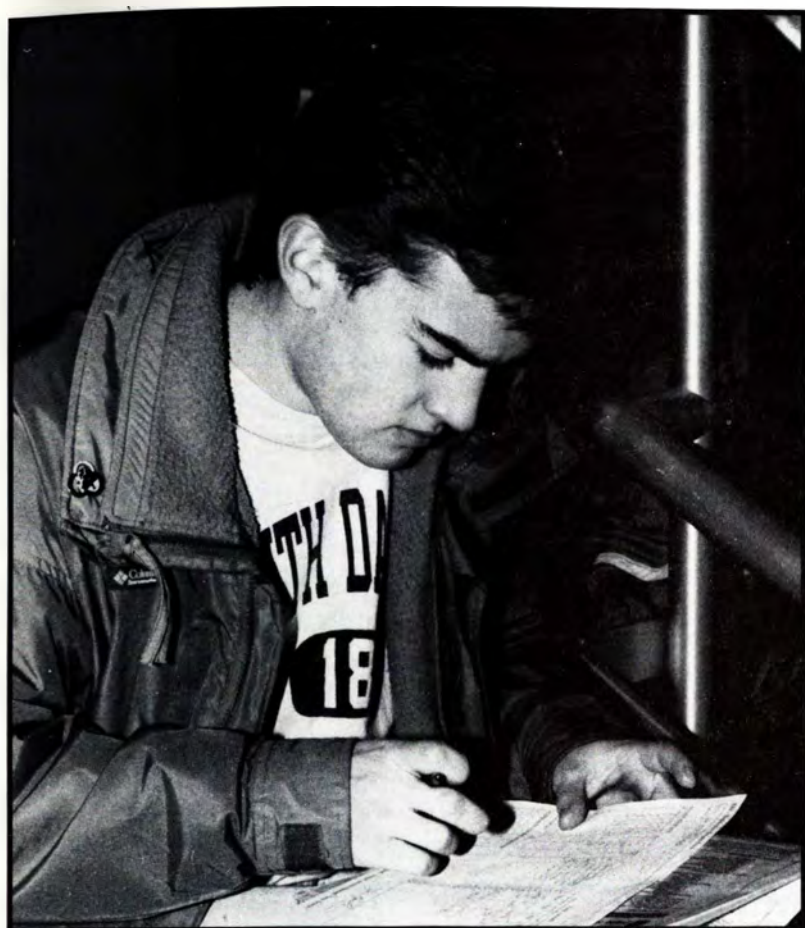
Lines go on and on and on in Frost Arena. Not only are the lines long, but fall registration brings great discomfort with crowded conditions and high temperatures.



Greg Latza

Greg Latza





Carl Schmitzer

Ryan Buchele, freshman physical therapy major, examines his registration paper as he tries to figure out his schedule for the upcoming semester.

S earching for an end

Registration is a word that can strike fear in the hearts of all college students.

If organization is one of your strong suits, you are the first in line to pick up your schedule book and you begin two weeks in advance (if the books come out that early) to prepare the best possible schedule for the next semester.

Then as easy as 1-2-3 you follow the continuing steps as listed. You see your adviser hoping that he has obtained your control card and has some idea of the classes you should be taking (it helps if he remembers your name and major).

You look up your assigned day and time for registration and your off, to stand in line and wait ... and wait ... and wait ...

"Are you going to pay your fees with your loan check or cash? Cash you said?" (Here come the words you've been dreading) "You

are in the wrong line, you'll have to go and pay your fees first and then come back here and we will be able to hand over your check."

"I was told there would be no problem with late registration."

—Stacy Reinbold
freshman
psychology major

As you crawl out with your newly validated student ID in hand, you rejoice in the fact that it is mug night and you may commiserate with fellow veterans of the registration

wars.

Stacy Reinbold, freshman psychology major, remembered her fall late registration. "I was told there would be no problem with late registration. But when I got here all the classes I had needed were full. I had no idea what to do. Then I had to wait in line for three hours."

Denise Maeschen, sophomore history education major, couldn't remember any difficulties with registration but noted that, "Lines seem to have gotten shorter every year." (Does this mean there is something to look forward to?)

Luck does come to some students during registration. Imagine the surprise of junior pre-chiropractic major Todd Revier as he was told that he had two loan checks waiting for him. "I was surprised but I thought OK, then I noticed that neither of them were actually for me," he laughed.

—Jill Stratman



Kickin' up their heels

It is 11 p.m. on a Saturday. You've been to three different parties within the last three hours and all the kegs are dry. You're semi-inebriated and not even close to being ready to go home. The night is still young.

For most students, the solution to this dilemma is hitting Club 514 for dancing and socializing.

"I like to go there every once in a while because it's better than going home early," said sophomore speech pathology major Mary Heiberger.

A large contributor to the student turnout is the atmosphere of the Club. A wall

approximately 4 1/2 feet high was constructed bisecting the old State theater building into

"It's a good place to go if you like to dance and meet people."

**—Andrea Chase
freshman nursing major**

a bar, and the other was for college students or anyone over age 19.

Down in front, the dance floor is open to anyone.

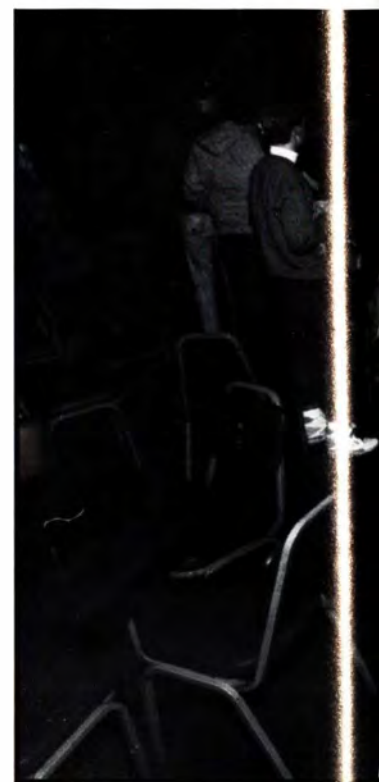
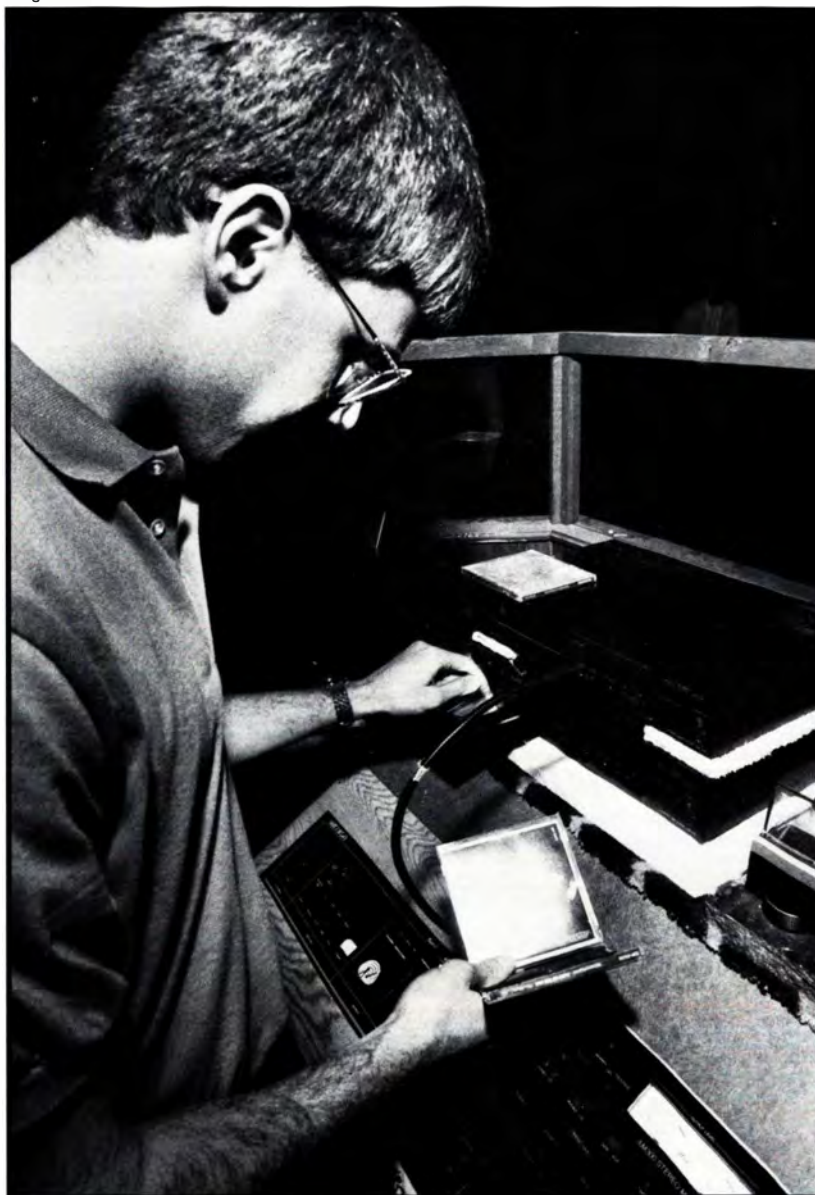
"I like the way they have the dance area set up. The only reason I go is to dance, and the way they have it doesn't segregate us," said Stacia Legner sophomore graphic design major.

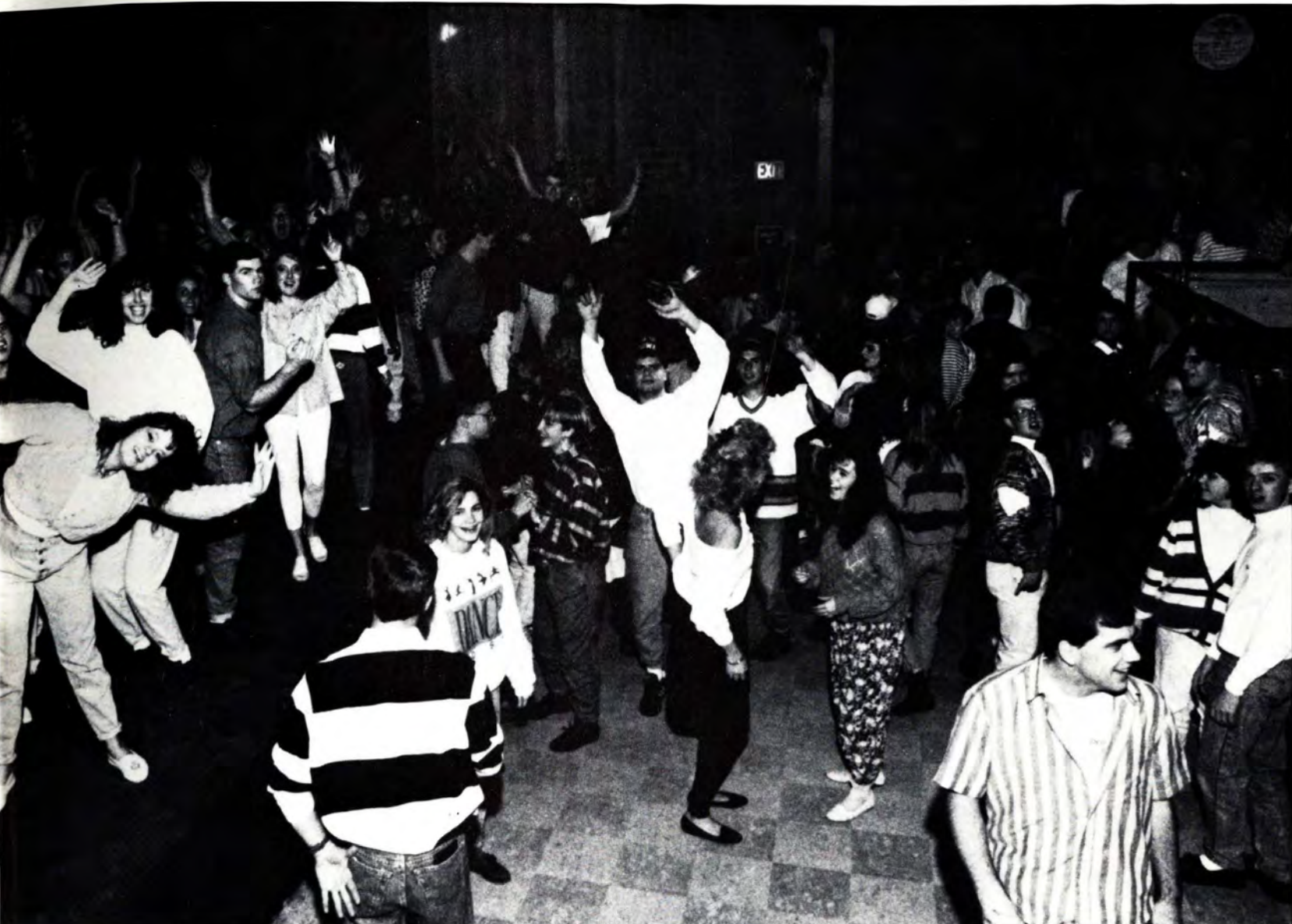
Rhythm or not, more and more students extend their weekend nights by dancing the night away at Club 514. According to Andrea Chase, freshman nursing major, "It's just a good place to go if you like to dance and meet people".

two. One side caters to the 21-year-old and above crowd with

Disk jockey Ryan Thompson, sophomore commercial economics major, controls the airwaves at the Club.

Greg Latza





Greg Archer

Greg Latza



Greg Latza

Cement bricks and wood form a barrier somewhat like a fence separating the under 21 side from the bar area. The two groups can join together only on the dance floor.



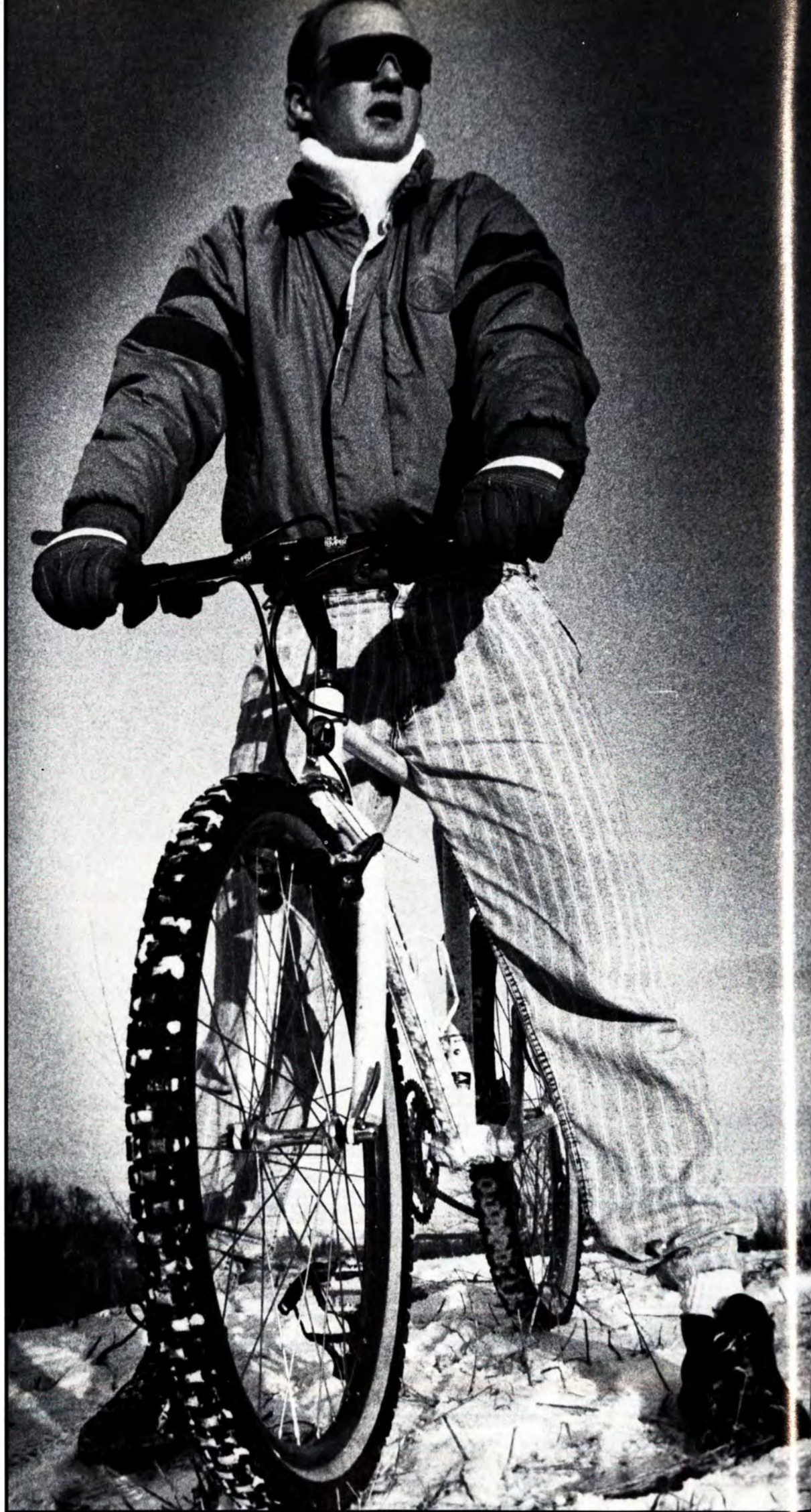
Club-goers wave to the camera as they dance the night away at 514.

Manager Jim Linn poses outside Brookings' only night club that brings the under 21 crowd and the over 21 crowd together.



B

rian Wipf stands tall
with his mountain bike
overlooking soccerfield hill.



Rough ridin'



photos by Greg Latza

Mountain bikes are quickly replacing ten speeds on bike racks around campus.

Huffy, Raleigh, Scott and Trek... they are all bikes. But, they're not just any kind of bike - they are mountain bikes, and although they have been around for about 10 years, they've just hit South Dakota.

Many students bought their bikes to get around campus. Instead of ten speeds lining the bike racks across campus, various types of mountain bikes do.

Blake Gearhart, sophomore general registration major, paid between \$500 and \$600 for his Cannondale. "I had a ten speed once, and although I think they are a trendy thing, mountain bikes are stronger and they get around in the snow better," said Gearhart.

Rather than using the bike racks at night, many students opt for a more protective parking place for their precious investments. Scott Stevens, a sophomore general registration major, owns a Scott brand mountain bike.

"I keep mine in my room at night because I don't want it to get vandalized," said Stevens. He bought his bike about a year and a half ago at

Terry Peak Ski and Sport. "I got it for riding in the Hills, but Brookings isn't too hilly, so I ride it to class," said Stevens.

Some buy mountain bikes as a means of transportation, others use them for mountain

"I had a ten speed once and although they're a trendy thing, mountain bikes are stronger and they get around better in the snow."

**—Blake Gearhart
freshman general
registration major**

biking, and transportation, still others buy them for the meaning the name mountain bike describes — off the road all terrain biking.

Brian Wipf or "Hub" as his friends call him, is a junior electronics engineering technology major. Wipf owns two Trek mountain

bikes which he purchased at Sioux River Cyclery in Brookings. The one he keeps at home is an \$800 bike that he paid \$600 for used. The other, Wipf paid \$329 new.

"The reasoning for the variation in price between the two is because the difference in frames — aluminum (being better) compared to cro-moly." The components such as the derailleurs and brakes also cause a difference," said Wipf. "One of my friends had one (mountain bike) and took me out riding one day."

Although Wipf does ride his bike to class, he prefers true mountain biking. "I mostly ride trails because that's basically all there is in Brookings," he said.

Wipf described the difference between mountain bikes as "ten speeds are road bikes and mountain bikes are for anything but the road."

As more and more students turn in their ten speeds for mountain bikes, they are realizing what current mountain bikers such as Brian Wipf already knows..

"Mountain biking is fun, exercise, and you don't have to stay on the side walk."

—Nancy Huls

Chris Duran, sophomore pharmacy major, shows his jumping expertise with his mountain bike.



B

eyond your wildest dreams

The 68th Annual Little International represented a first test to an incoming freshman with definite goals and the last chance for a senior to fulfill his after five Little I competitions.

The goal of many Little I competitors was to win the overall grand champion showman in the round-robin competition.

This year's overall champion accomplished in his freshman year what many Little I participants never experience.

Daniel Kohls, freshman animal science major, earned the title of Overall Grand Champion Showman while Don Sutera, senior agriculture education major, won the Reserve Overall Showman title.

Kohls, a native of Hutchinson, Minn., became eligible for round-robin competition after he was awarded the title of Reserve Champion Beef Showman.

"I was just hoping to get out of my beef division because the competition in my division was really tough," he said.

Kohls said he knew before entering college that he would participate in Little I. In high school, he competed in the general livestock judging contest at Little I and was impressed by the competition.

"My roommates quizzed me about anything possible the judge may ask me during swine showmanship and it was really nice to have their support."

**—Don Sutera
senior agriculture
education major**

"I also knew last year's overall champion (Todd Franz), and I hold a great amount of respect for people like him," he said.

Kohls, a member of Farmhouse Fraternity, said it felt good to have all the Farm House members rooting and supporting him during competition.

Because he was a senior, this year's Little I was Sutera's last opportunity to win it all. Although he did not become grand champion in round-robin competition, Sutera grabbed the next highest award: Reserve Champion Swine Showman.

Sutera, originally from Springfield, came from a 4-H family.

This was Sutera's fifth year of showing in Little I. He had previously shown swine at Little I but this year he also showed sheep.

Sutera said his roommates' support and motivation psyched him up for this year's Little I competition.

"My roommates quizzed me about anything possible the judge may ask me during swine showmanship and it was really nice to have their support," he said.

"I was surprised when they called my name because I knew what it would take to win round-robin, and I didn't think I had performed well enough to win."

—Lori Maude



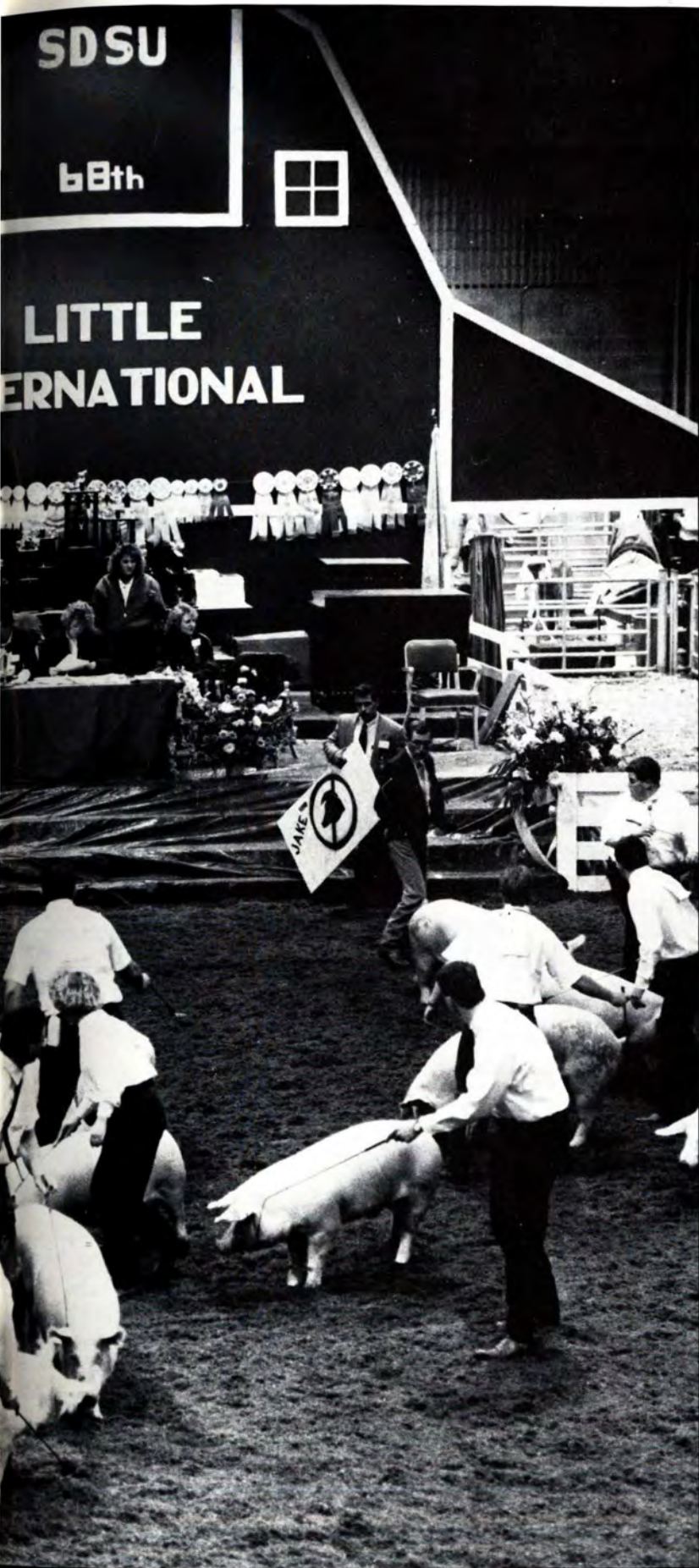
Carl Schmitzer



Greg Archer



Retchen Anderson, freshman ag education major, gets "Biff" ready for the "ladies lead" competition.



Moments like these can't be captured by just any ole' university. Judges converse among themselves as showers guide their pigs during the swine showmanship competition at the 68th annual Little International.



Carl Schmitzer



Kristi Scholten, senior textiles and clothing major, examines and adjusts an article of clothing during an Expo workshop.

Making a difference

"Home Economics: Careers that make a Difference."

This was the theme for the 1992 Home Ec Expo. 375 junior high and high school students ventured to this campus event accompanied by their extension agents or teachers. Many of these students were given the opportunity to participate in judging events.

Workshops and displays attracted the attention of alumni and area residents. Each department set up a booth or hosted a workshop throughout the day. This offered a chance to learn more about careers in Home Economics and ways to utilize various majors. Karen Sedlacek, junior HDCFS major, commented, "You teach as well as learn at the Expo. It gives you the opportunity to let yourself see what you have learned in your major by answering people's questions, but you can also learn from the examples of other people."

— Kristi Hieb

Beyond your wildest dreams

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This was Sutera's fifth year of showing in Little I. He had previously shown swine at Little I but this year he also showed sheep.

Sutera said his roommates' support and motivation psyched him up for this year's Little I competition.

"My roommates quizzed me about anything possible the judge may ask me during swine showmanship and it was really nice to have their support," he said.

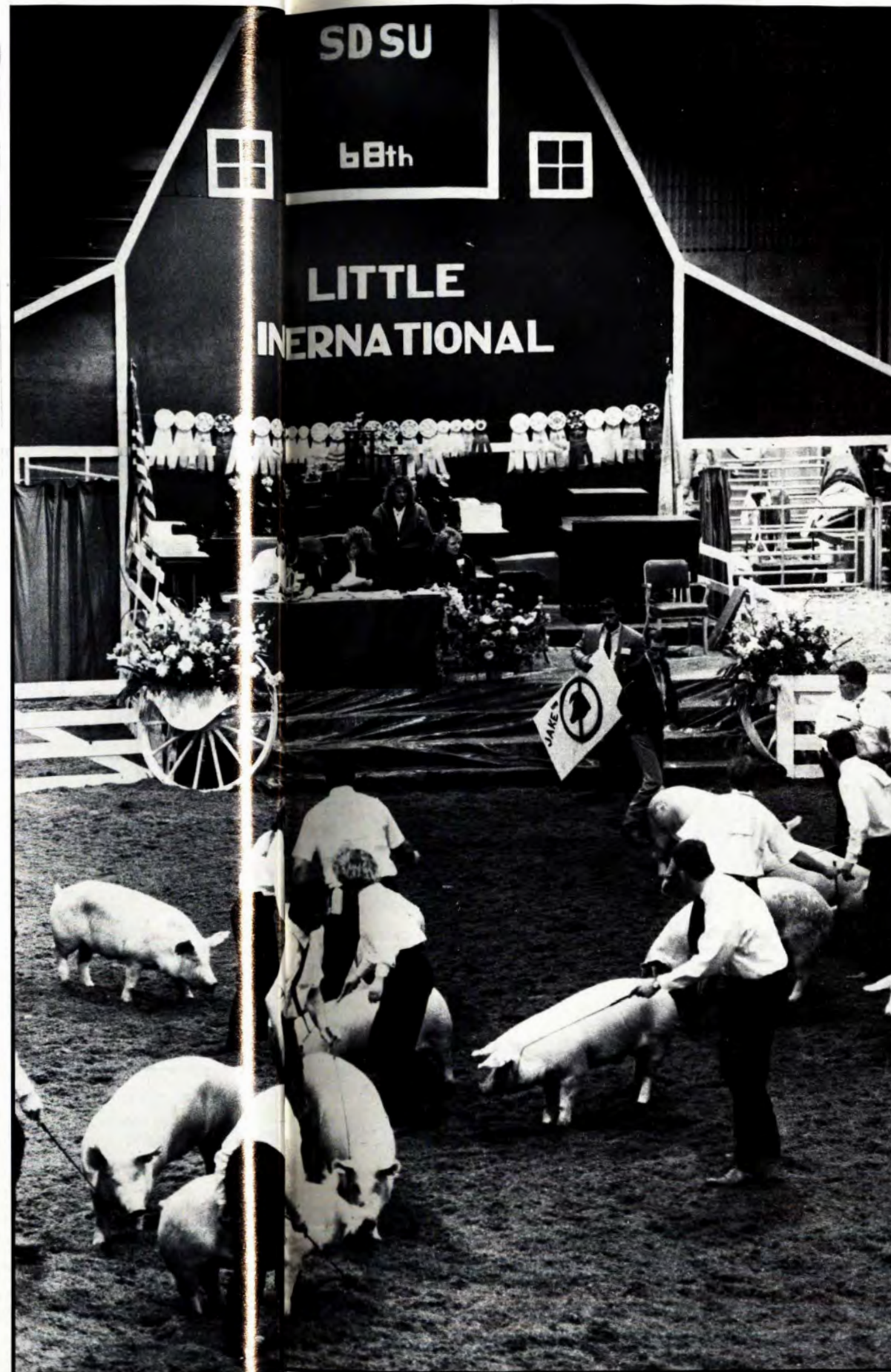
"I was surprised when they called my name because I knew what it would take to win round-robin, and I didn't think I had performed well enough to win."

—Lori Maude



Carl Schmitzer

Retchen Anderson, freshman ag education major, gets "Biff" ready for the "ladies lead" competition.



Greg Archer

Moments like these can't be captured by just any ole' university. Judges converse among themselves as showmen guide their pigs during the swine showmanship competition at the 68th annual Little International.



Carl Schmitzer

Kristi Scholten, senior textiles and clothing major, examines and adjusts an article of clothing during an Expo workshop.

Making a difference

"Home Economics: Careers that make a Difference."

This was the theme for the 1992 Home Ec Expo. 375 junior high and high school students ventured to this campus event accompanied by their extension agents or teachers. Many of these students were given the opportunity to participate in judging events.

Workshops and displays attracted the attention of alumni and area residents. Each department set up a booth or hosted a workshop throughout the day. This offered a chance to learn more about careers in Home Economics and ways to utilize various majors. Karen Sedlacek, junior HDCFS major, commented, "You teach as well as learn at the Expo. It gives you the opportunity to let yourself see what you have learned in your major by answering people's questions, but you can also learn from the examples of other people."

— Kristi Hieb



Martin Hesby

Richard Westwick, University Lutheran Center pastor, leads the congregation during a candle-light service.

For many students, leaving home means breaking the traditions set by Mom and Dad.

One tradition that largely gets pushed aside is going to church. Some students find that maintaining contact with your religious root eases the transitions made while attending college. There are many options available to those who choose to maintain their religious beliefs while at school.

Three main establishments are designed specifically for use by SDSU students and faculty. They are United Ministries, Catholic Campus Parish, and University Lutheran Center, which provide exploration of the faiths by the students.

United Ministries is primarily an outreach ministry, according to the Rev. Carl Kline, campus minister. "It is a mission to higher education," he said.

Whether knowingly or not, around 1/3 to 1/2 of the campus population is touched by United Ministries sponsored activities. Such activities include co-sponsoring of the "Consider the Century" program which looked at the roles of Native Americans in society, and working with the Student Association's "Safer Sex Week." In addition to campus projects, students meet on most Sunday evenings for "Service and Soup," a combination meal and group discussion on the roles of being a Christian today.

The Catholic Campus Parish serves the needs of the Catholic students and faculty on campus through a variety of activities. Mass is held

twice on Sundays and once daily throughout the week. Of the 1900 Catholic students on campus, around 600 attend Mass on any given weekend.

In addition to regular Mass, retreats are held throughout the year. Other services provided by CCP are prayer groups, Bible studies and counseling.

Students are able to take an active part of the church life by serving on one of the many committees. In fact, around 300

lecturer during Mass. "I like it because I feel like I'm part of the church. I'm sharing something with others."

The University Lutheran Center also has regular Sunday Worship services. Their worship exposes students to different worship services by rotating the service format weekly.

In addition to Sunday worship, they offer Sunday evening studies and an informal mid-week service. Students are encouraged to be involved in the service by being responsible for certain sections.

To Anne Miller, sophomore psychology major from Brookings, church is a matter of principle. I like going to church. It's a good way to meet people."

Miller is involved in UL as a member of Joyfolk, a singing group that sings at community churches throughout the year. "(Joyfolk) is a fun way to interact with people," she said.

Some students choose to attend at a congregationally oriented church. According to the Rev. Doug Chinberg associate pastor of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, "Mount Calvary's biggest draw is (being a part of) a congregation family where students can feel at home."

The doors of all the campus churches and community churches are always open to students looking for guidance and help as they begin a new segment in their lives.

—Brenda Kleinja

"I like it (being a lecturer) because I feel like I'm part of the church. I'm sharing something with others."

—Tina Mertz
sophomore speech pathology major

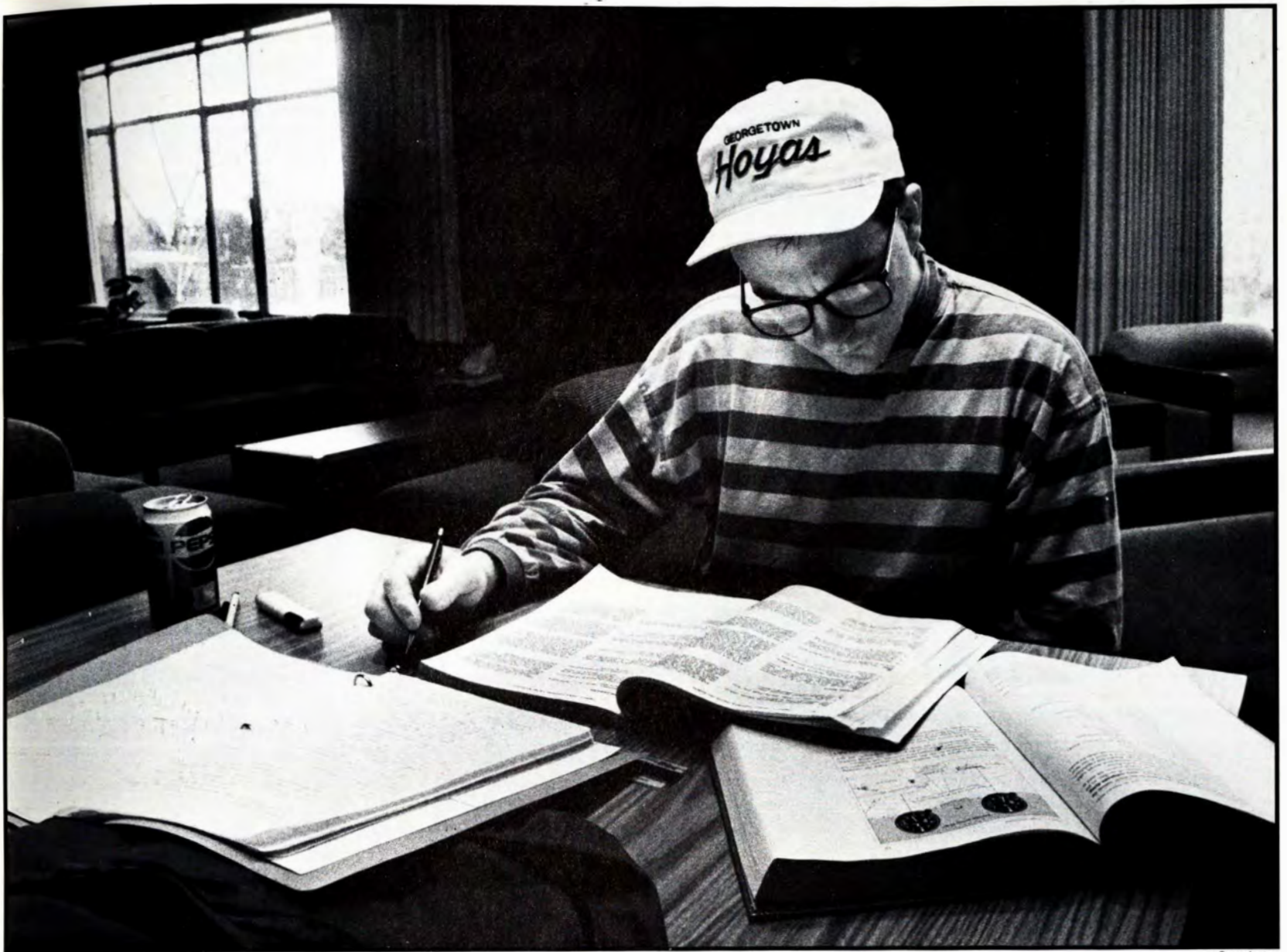
students help with preparation sessions and Bible studies are open to students of any denomination.

When asked about the advantages of the Catholic Campus Parish facilities, the Rev. Church Cimpr said, "The location and building make it very accessible and comfortable for students use."

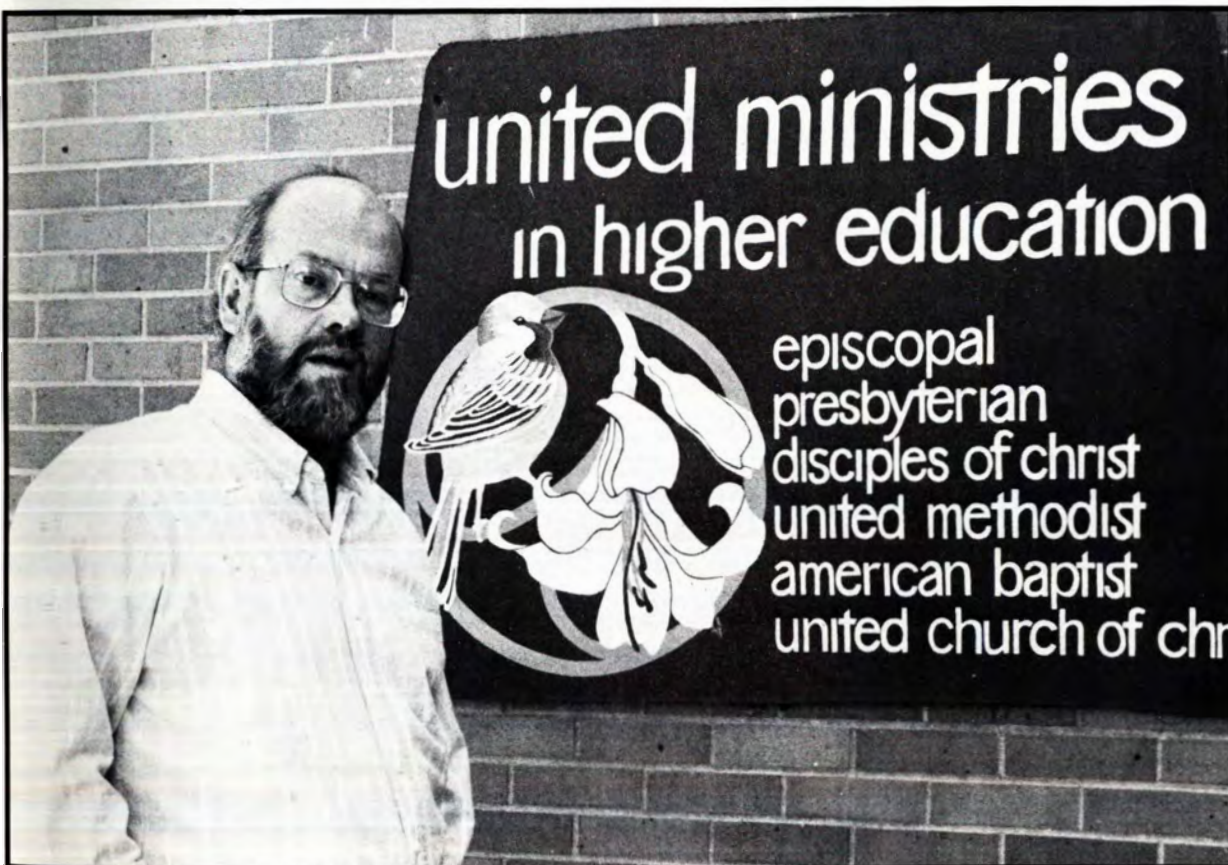
Tina Mertz, sophomore speech pathology major from Bowdle, says she likes CCP because of its "close-knit, friendly atmosphere. They welcome you as a family."

Mertz serves as a reader/





Greg Latza



Marc Mooney, senior agricultural business major, spreads his homework over a table at Catholic Campus Parish.

Carl Kline, campus minister, poses in front of United Ministries, a mission to higher education.

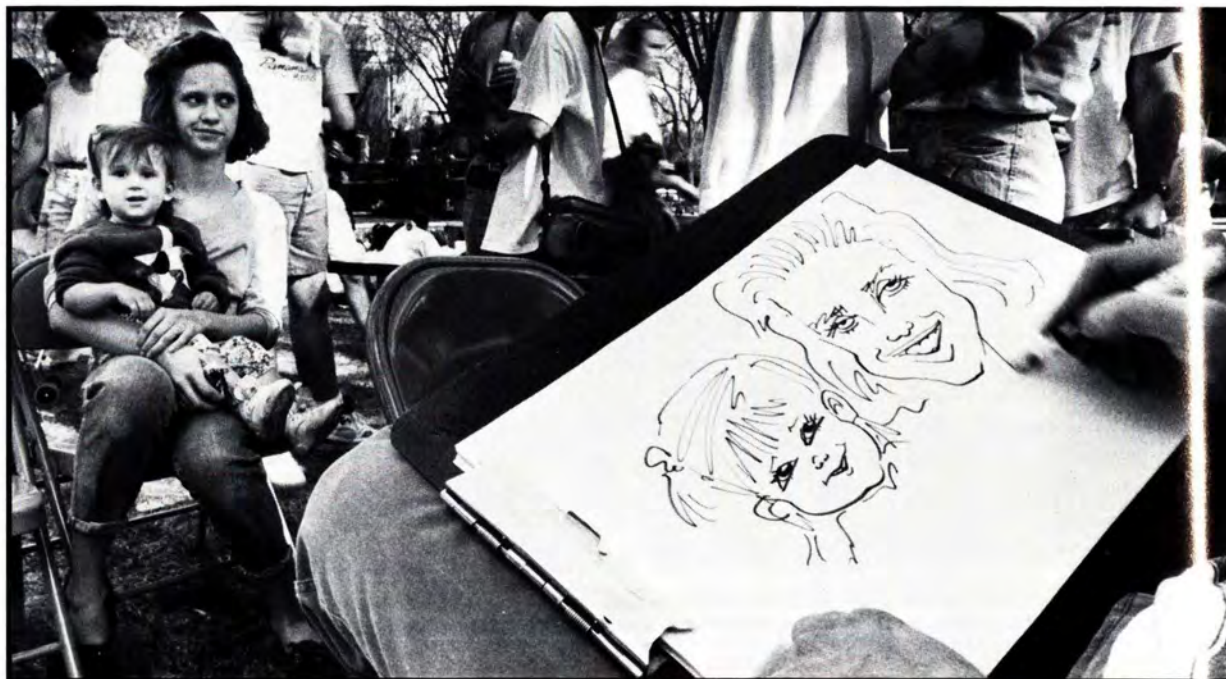




Greg Archer

Rich Kelly (left), keyboard-ist for The Connells gets some help from the audience in singing "Under the Boardwalk."

Paula Graves, sophomore general registration major, and 15-month-old Casi Graves eagerly wait for a Spring Fling artist/sketcher to finish a caricature of them.



Greg Archer



F

linging during Spring at Sylvan

Some consider it one of the biggest bashes of the year, second only to Hobo Day.

For others, it's a great excuse to skip class, and for others still, it's just one more day on an endless road through college life.

It's Spring Fling. University Program Council Program President Scott Searls said Spring Fling '91 was a big success, with over 1,000 students in attendance and no major problems reported.

"Spring Fling is traditionally one of the funnest days of the year," Searls said. "I think it was really well received ... people I talked to seemed really impressed."

Searls said there were fewer alcohol problems

than last year, and he believes this may be because there was no Johnny Holm. Instead, UPC hired five bands to play from noon until dusk, which kept the crowd lounging on the Sylvan theater lawn instead of gearing up at house parties for a night concert.

"I don't think this year was as fun as last year," said Mike Gleason, junior math major.

"For one thing, we need Johnny Holm and for another, we need Oozeball on the day of Spring Fling."

Students opinions varied as to the outcome of this year's

"Sylvan Showdown." The old saying about "pleasing some of the people some of the time" seemed to hold true for the event.

"I don't think this year was as fun as last year. For one thing, we need Johnny Holm and for another, we need Oozeball on the day of Spring Fling."

—Mike Gleason
junior math major

Many students said last year's Fling was better, and the reason most of them gave was Johnny Holm.

However, freshman general registration major Jay Hafner said he had never seen The Connells perform, and found the

show "amazing."

"It's hard because some students like Johnny and some students hate him," said Michelle Cody, UPC publicity and graphics coordinator.

"A lot of students ask us to bring him in more often, but it is UPC's job to bring variety to the campus."

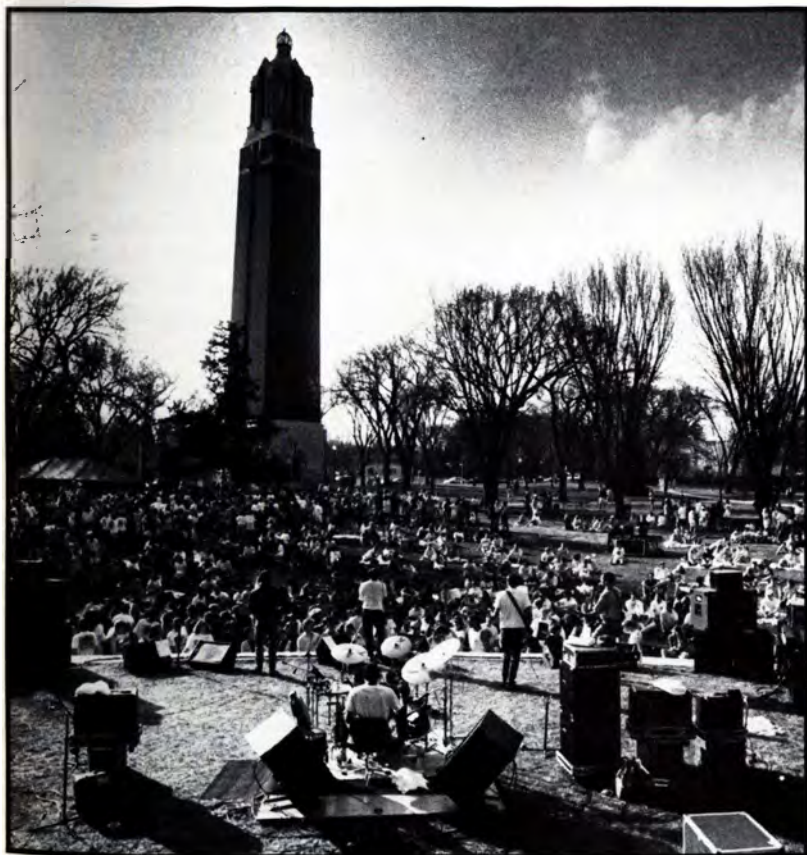
Controversy aside, Searls said he thought the turn-out was good and he was glad there were no problems.

UPC begins coordinating Spring Fling early in the fall, and the job of organizing such an event is not a small one. Members of UPC hope for good weather and a lot of student involvement.

"Not having Oozeball on the day of Spring Fling helped keep people at Sylvan," said Searls.

Oozeball was held as a two-day event the weekend following the Fling. Some 108 teams participated. In previous year's, Oozeball has been incorporated into the day.

—Carey Crouse



Greg Archer



Greg Archer



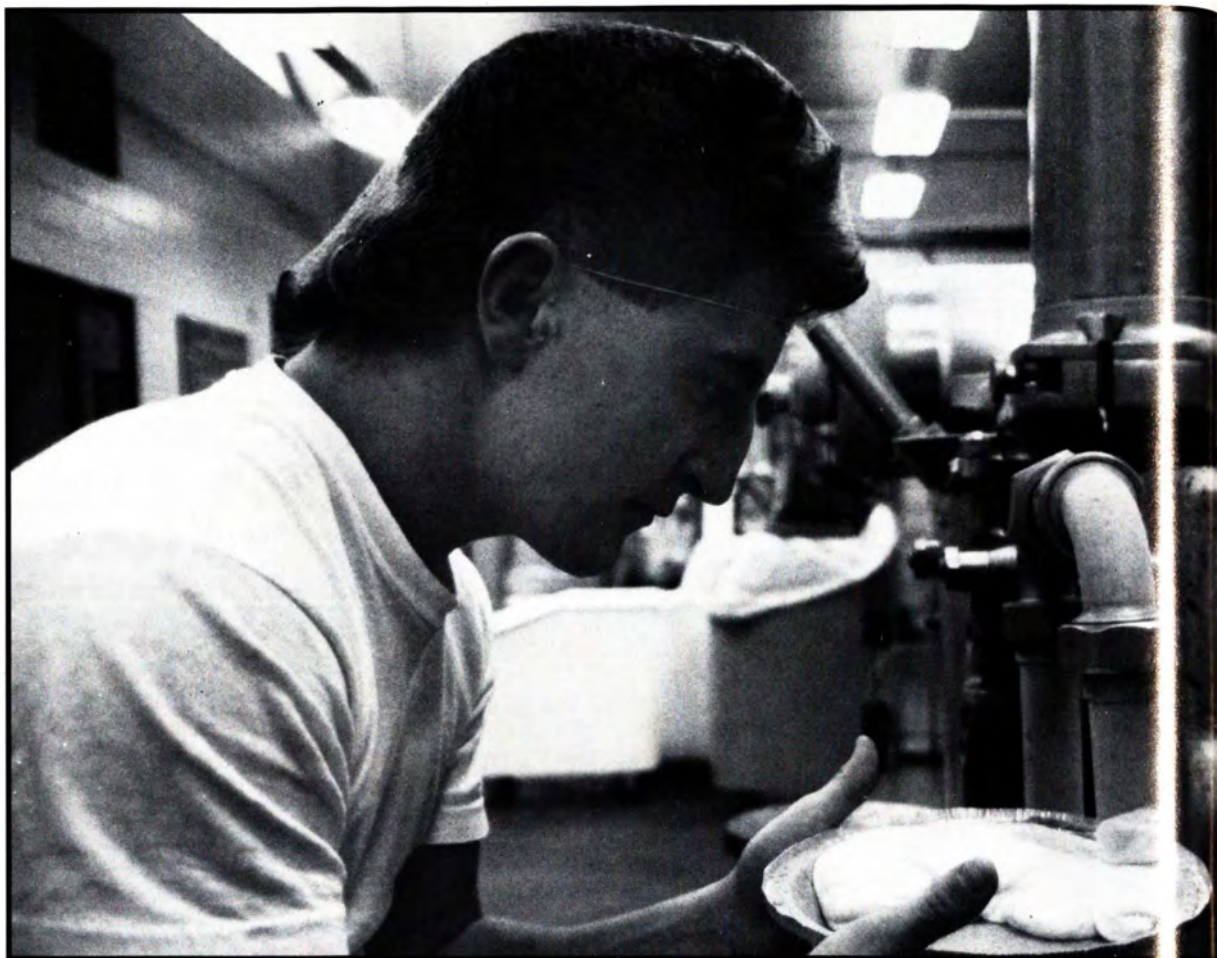
sun in the sun at the Sylvan Showdown proved to be a little much for this Spring Flinger who takes a little nap on the lawn.



he headlining band, The Connells, performed in front of a wild crowd of 1,000 at Sylvan Theatre.



Aaron Schelske, freshman dairy manufacturing major, gains invaluable experience in his field of study while earning some extra cash.



Jer Stanley

All in a day's work

Classes can be a full time job in themselves. However, with tuition increasing every year, many students begin the year by looking for a job.

Roberta Iverson, junior pre-vet/animal science major, worked as a lab assistant in bovine virology. "I work for the money and the experience," she said.

Her job at the lab was unique. "I work with bovine samples, lungs, hearts, intestines, etc., making slides to test for viral infections, Iverson said.

On-campus jobs offered more than just money. They gave students a chance to add to their experience and gain knowledge of different career options.

Penny Blake, junior biology major, worked in the biology department as a lab

assistant. Since she was thinking of going into teaching, her job as an assistant helped her focus on that goal.

"I help set up lab exams,

"It feels great to see that a student understands after I have explained a point."

—Jolynn Vaughn
junior general
registration major

grade reports and answer questions pertaining to lab material," she said. "I can present the material in a way that students can understand. Hopefully I will be able to carry this experience with me.

It feels great to see that a student understands after have explained a point."

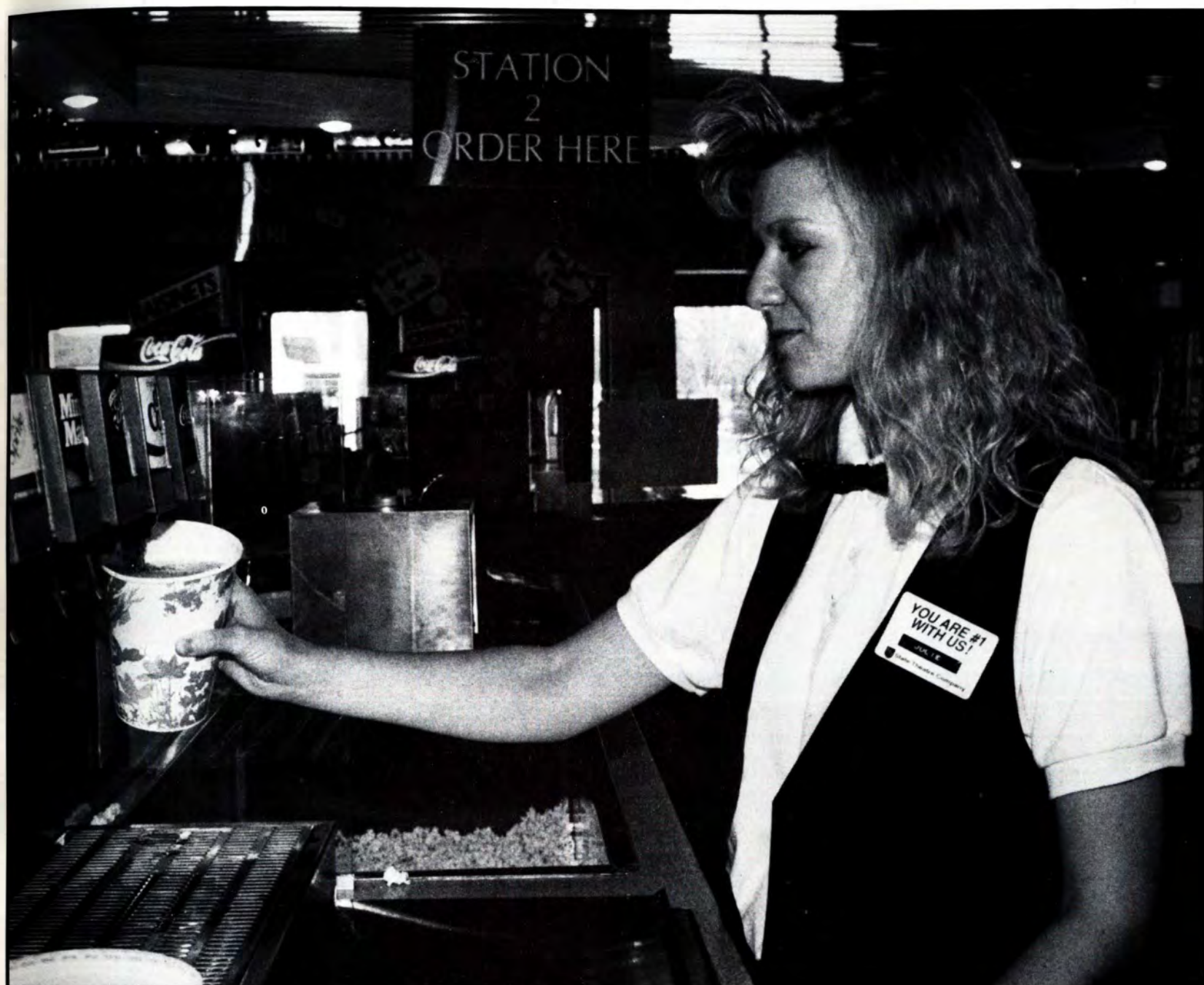
Jolynn Vaughn, junior general registration major, came to school because she wanted to broaden her experiences.

"I like my job and I don't want to change it but I felt that I wanted to take a few classes," she said. Vaughn manages the radiology department at Brookings Hospital.

"I work 40 hours a week and take a class or two each semester. My job is fairly flexible, making it easier for me to fit in classes during the day or I take an occasional evening class. I may eventually decide on a major, but I'm just taking some interest courses now."

—Jill Stratman





Carl Schmitzer



CBY is a popular place of employment for many college students. Kristin Bartels, junior biology major, finds it a great way to earn extra spending money.



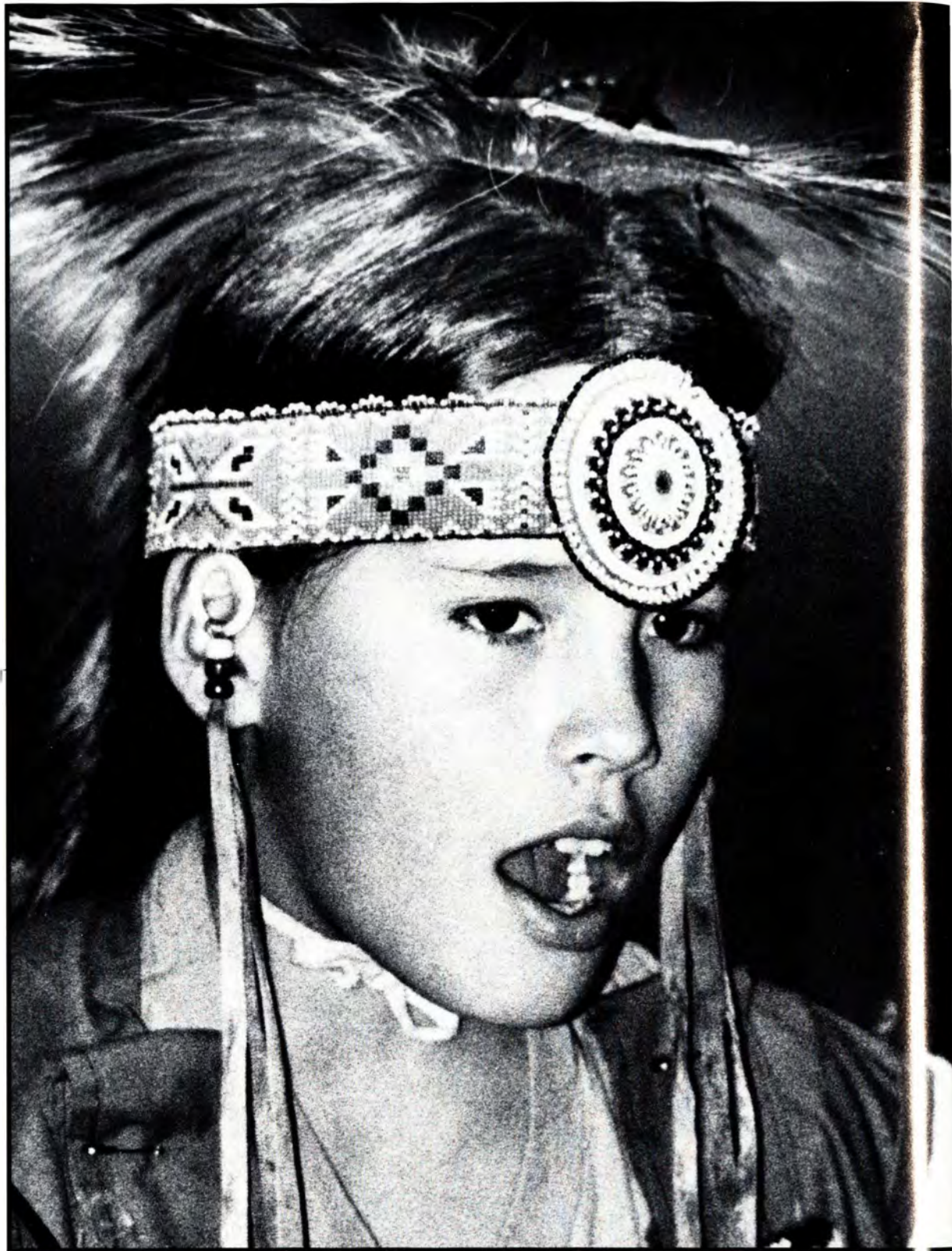
Senior nursing major Julie Johnson (above) serves moviegoers much needed refreshments at State Theatre.





Jerry Steinley

The American flag in the background symbolizes an effort to bridge the gap between white and Indian cultures.



Gre Arch



Children played a major role in the powwow. Though the elders had a better understanding of the dance dress and Indian objects, children were entertained by the colors and motions of the dancers.



B

ridging the gap between cultures

Many SDSU students got their first glimpse at a powwow Feb. 23.

"The turnout is better than we expected," said Sarah Penney, 20, president of the Native American Club, which hopes to make the powwow an annual event.

More than 400 South Dakota State University students and others came to watch the dancing and listen to the music. About 60 dancers competed for prize money.

Most people probably did not know what to expect, but they seemed to enjoy themselves, Penney said.

"A powwow isn't just for

Indians," she said.

Jeanne Cornelius, senior Spanish major, said the powwow was the first she had attended.

"It's really neat," she said. "It's really interesting. The outfits are really intricate, and I really like the music."

Eric Knispel, junior chemistry major, said lectures given the day before the powwow helped him understand the event.

"I think it's great that South Dakota State University can finally have something like

this," Knispel said. "It brings a lot of culture to campus."

This was the first powwow for Jan Eriksen, 40, of Brookings. "I think it's really interesting," she said. "I love the costumes, the visual spectacle."

Eriksen, who works at SDSU, said she didn't know what to expect. "I didn't realize

there would be as many people dancing as there are."

She brought her husband, Mark, with her. "I'm just kind of letting it flow," he said.

"For a first time, it's good," said Tony White Mountain, 56, of Fort Yates, N.D.

White Mountain, who was born on the Standing Rock Reservation, said he has traveled on the powwow circuit competing in the traditional dance category for years.

"It's good enjoyment for me," he said. "I meet all of my old friends and make new ones. I try to keep our tradition alive."

—Dee Feickert

"A powwow isn't just for Indians."

—Sarah Penney
Native American
Club President

Greg Archer



Jerry Steinley

The powwow was initiated on campus by the Native American Club. The idea behind it was to give people access to Native American Culture.

Approximately 60 dancers from Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota took part in the Day's activities.

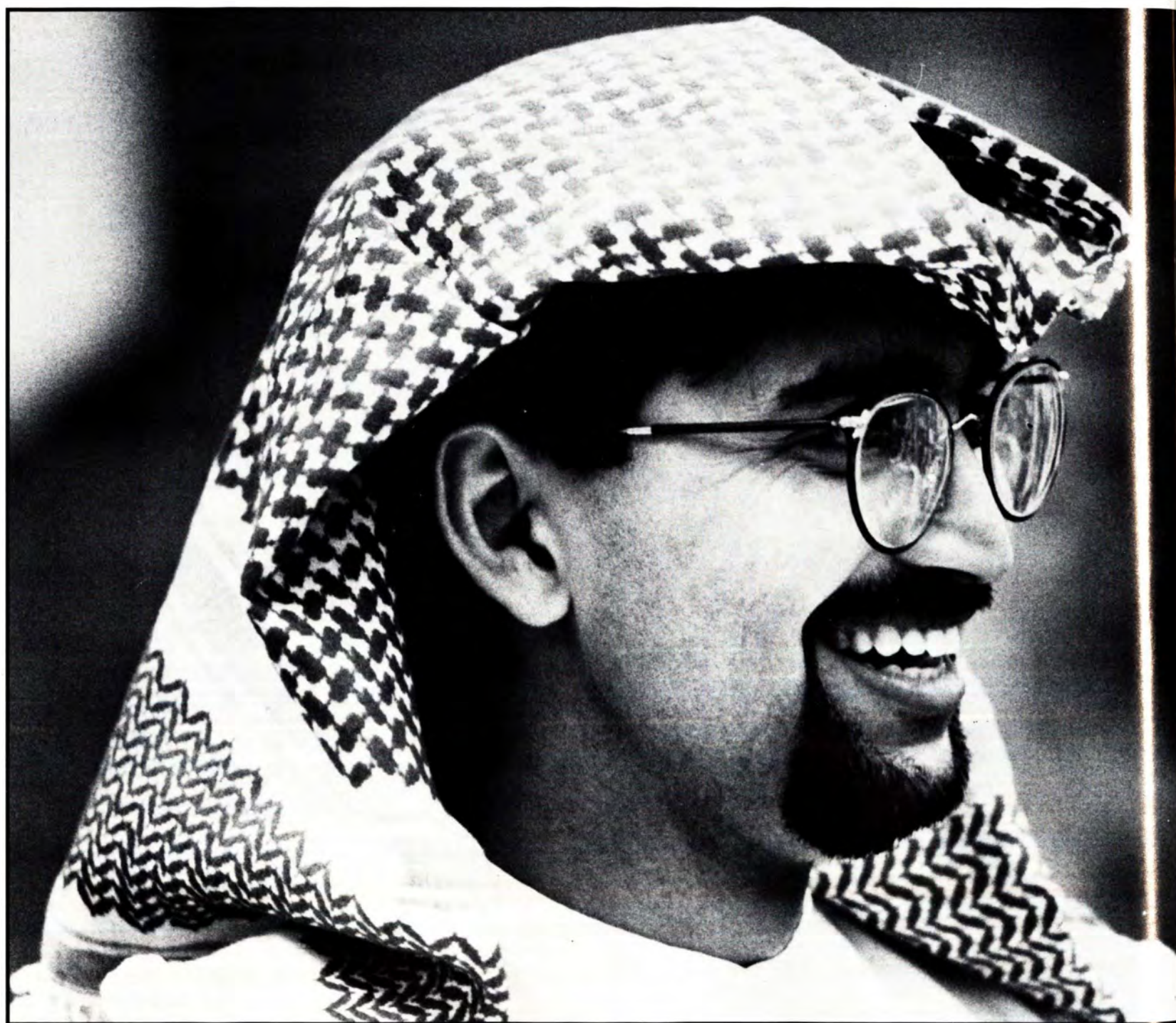




photos by Greg Latza

Five-year-old Omar Alnazer sucks on a carmel stick while watching over the Arabic/Islamic club's exhibit. The mannequin heads display the culture's head fashions.

Industrial management graduate student (Omar) Ahmed shows off some traditional Kuwait garb.





The traditional Chinese Lion Dance rages on the Volstorff Ballroom stage at International Day. This was only one of many great stage performances throughout the day.

Cindy Price, graduate journalism student, asks about the ingredients in the Korean Bulgogi she's eating from the Korean Exhibit. Eating ethnic food was a highlight of the day.



C oming to America

International Day brought about 4,000 people together to experience one another's cultures in the Volstorff Ballroom on April 11.

International Day was organized nine years ago in order to provide interchange between American and foreign students, said Phil Baker, adviser to the International Club which sponsored the event.

"It increases the American student's awareness of other cultures so they are better prepared to live in a multi-cultural world," said Baker.

"America is made of many different cultures," said Godfrey Poi, senior electrical engineering major. "Students should know about them. This knowledge will allow them to do business in other parts of

the world."

Students have various reasons for participating in the event.

"I'm a student. I'm not here to just learn, but I can deliver a message about my culture and learn about other cultures."

—Hani Baker
senior electrical
engineering major

"This is my culture," said Hani Baker, senior electrical engineering major from Palestine. "I'm a student. I'm not here to just learn, but I

can deliver a message about my culture and learn about other cultures."

Food, clothing, artifacts, music and dance highlighted the day.

The Chinese Students' Association performed a lion dance at various times throughout the day.

"This is the best way to expose kids to other cultures. It's an easier way to teach them. They can compare the cultures," said Clovis Dacruz, dairy science graduate student from Canoinhas-SC, Brazil. "It is also good for the international students to see other cultures besides American."

"I liked seeing all the nice things," said Girl Scout Troop 425 member Erika Eggers. "Especially the things from Mexico."

—Brenda Kleinjan



M

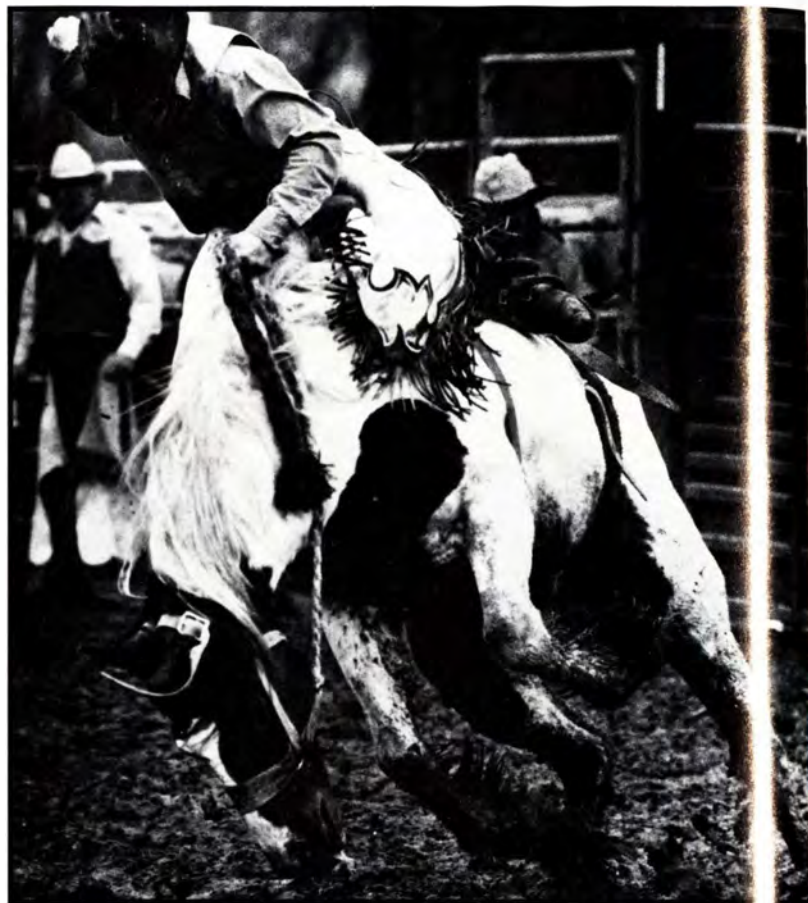
ike Myers, freshman general registration major, recovers quickly after being thrown from his bull.



photos by Greg Latza

J

ohn Hunt, freshman general registration major, struggles to stay atop a bucking bronco during finals.



Competing with the best of the best

1

It's a great feeling to know you're up there with the best of the best.

About 60 members of the rodeo stampede club competed in the 37th Annual Stampede Rodeo May 3-5.

The men's team was ranked first going into the contest which was almost cancelled due to several inches of rain received.

"It didn't matter — rain, snow, sleet, hail, anything we get — it (the rodeo) was still going to happen," said rodeo coach Tom Richter.

Teams from North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and South Dakota competed in

the weekend event which included an exceptional rodeo for mentally and physically impaired children on Friday in the Animal Science Arena.

By Sunday evening, SDSU's men's team walked off with first place honors while the women placed fifth.

Both the men and women did their season best at the Stam-

pede with the men accumulating over 700 team points and the

women accumulating over 70 points.

Freshman Todd Hipsag from Elk River, Minn., was named all-around cowboy.

Through the year, the men's team won seven out of nine rodeos they attended.

"I like being involved

in the Jackrabbit Stampede be-

"It's the best rodeo in the region and you get a lot of experience."

—Brenda Bryan
junior hotel, restaurant and institution management major.

cause it's the best rodeo in the region and you get a lot of experience that you can use in the future," said junior hotel, restaurant and institution management major, Brenda Bryan.

Bryan, SDSU's 1990-91 rodeo queen, crowned freshman Sholi Farnsworth freshman elementary education major, as the new rodeo queen.

"You could compare our rodeo to a pro rodeo because of the amount of promotion and other special events that it includes. We try to plan our rodeo to be entertaining to everyone." Bryan said.

—Vicki Schuster



allyn Droog, SDSU roper,
goes for a final secure
catch in Sunday's finals



reshman elementary edu-
cation major Sholi Farns-
worth proudly accepts the Miss
SDSU Rodeo sash from reign-
ing Miss Rodeo, Brenda Bryan
junior hotel, restaurant and in-
stitution management major.



L eading the troops

Governor's Day is an annual review held on campus to honor the governor. ROTC uses this opportunity to present a number of awards to ROTC members who have made great accomplishments throughout the past year.

Prior to the presentation of awards, Governor Mickelson took a moment to comment on the importance of ROTC and stressed the importance of keeping up strength in the program. He said SDSU's program was strong and congratulated its members.

Though the true meaning of the day may have been lost by the glitter of the ceremony itself, some

students felt the importance of the day goes beyond being

"It's an important function because it establishes a link between the state, the school and our program."

—Jason Hoagie
junior political science major

honored for accomplishments.

Jason Hogie, junior political science major, said, "It's an

important function because it establishes a link between the state, the school and our program, but it's a great opportunity for us to look back on the year and note our accomplishments and be awarded by various state organizations."

Army Battalion Commander John Knutson, senior electronics engineering technology major, was given the honor of executing commands during the ceremony.

"It's very important for the Governor to realize the hard work that students put into ROTC on campus and it's nice to be recognized for our accomplishments," Knutson said.

—Kristi Hieb





photos by Greg Latza

Junior electrical engineering major Mike White (right) and freshman electrical engineering major Chris Howard (left) listen intently during Governor Mickelson's speech.





 Air Force ROTC student Scott Kearney, sophomore mechanical engineering major, hoists his unit's flag at cadet maneuvers.

 Gov. George Mickelson speaks to ROTC cadets on the importance of ROTC education in schools today.





Jennifer Jo Schock was chosen from among her classmates to give the commencement address to future alumni. Schock, a textiles and clothing major, graduated with highest honors.

Journalism majors Lisa Usera and Sue Votja listen to the speaker during the ceremony.



E nding a long journey

The 105th Annual Commencement ceremony began as usual with the Academic Processional. All of the graduates wore the usual attire of black gowns and mortarboards — that is all but one.

Animal science graduate Mike Stiefvater had one small addition to the "usual" outfit. Stiefvater, who will be attending veterinarian school at Kansas State University at Manhattan, wore a stethoscope.

"It was a gift from the people I work with and they dared me to wear it," Stiefvater said.

Many graduates adorned the top of their mortarboards with a variety of sayings: "Thanks mom and dad," "I wanna be rich," and in Stiefvater's case, "KSU DVM" (Dr. Vet Med).

Two Sigma Alpha

Epsilon graduates, Matt Powers and Steve Ashton, showed their fraternity pride with SAE printed on their caps.

"I was excited to be done, but then there is the whole bit of finals being next week, and I realized I wasn't really done."

—Steve Ashton
senior civil engineering major

Although many graduates don't attend graduation exercises, Matt Powers did it for a number of reasons.

"I was debating on whether or not I should go," said

Powers who majored in journalism. I knew it would be videotaped and I would only be on there for five seconds, but my parents came, so I did it. I guess they wanted to see what they spent their hard earned money on."

Ashton, civil engineering graduate, said the whole thing was somewhat anti-climatic.

"I was excited to be done, but then there is the whole bit of finals being the next week, and I realized I wasn't really done," Ashton said. "It's kind of a let down."

Stiefvater had mixed feelings about graduating.

"It's like pulling the rug out from under your feet," he said. "We get adjusted to the college life, and now it's time to move on to bigger and better things. I was sad, scared, and happy all at the same time."

—Nancy Huls

photos by Greg Latza

President Wagner hands journalism major Vickie Sly her diploma as Vice President Peterson looks on.



Binnewies



Missy Larsen, freshman general registration major, and Stacy Thole, sophomore general-registration major (above), take a little break while they study for midterms. Studying is easier when you know Spring Break is just around the corner.



Formerly considered the "party dorm," students from all walks of life now call Binnewies their home. Fourth-floor quiet houses offer some peace for students who prefer less noise.



photos by Greg Latza

R As find on-campus life appealing

Being a resident assistant had its ups and downs for all who took part in the adventure, but two women in Binnewies made helping fellow students a part of their life for three years.

Jen Vandendriessche and Sandi Seifert, both fourth-year pharmacy majors, found that being a resident assistant could help their college lives in many ways besides financially.

"It's a great way to meet lots of fun people," Vandendriessche said. "It's also a good learning experience. I've learned to be responsible and I've developed good leadership abilities."

Seifert, who has been an R.A. for 2 1/2 years, said, "It helps me keep organized, and it helps me to live with and adapt to other people. I've learned to live with people who have different personalities and values than I do."

One reason Vandendriessche was an R.A. for so many years was that she got away with minimal cooking and cleaning, she said.

Seifert added that she liked being in close contact with so many people all the time. It kept her aware of what was happening around campus.

Both said their jobs can be really difficult at times.

Seifert said being an R.A. on fourth-floor Binnewies, a quiet floor, last year, was difficult at times.

"Trying to keep 60 people who don't want to live on a quiet house quiet can be really frustrating," she said.

Vandendriessche remembered Hobo Day horrors from

1988. She said there were 64 documentations (write-ups) in Binnewies over the weekend. "I dumped so much beer it was sad!"

Both said they enjoyed the people in Binnewies which was one reason they continually returned to residential hall life.

Though Binnewies may not have been the most conveniently-located resident hall on campus, most of its residents enjoyed the lives they led in Binnewies.

Kami Schneider, sophomore nursing major, chose Binnewies because most of her older friends lived there, but she realized that not having to go

outside for food service was a definite benefit.

Christine Christensen, sophomore nursing major, and Dara Sinn, sophomore general registration major, moved to Binnewies after their freshman year in Hansen.

"I liked Hansen, but a lot of our friends were moving to the other side of campus, so we did too," Christensen said.

Sinn approved of the move. "It's more convenient for me because I'm closer to my classes and the HPER," she said.

As all residence halls did, Binnewies had its disadvantages too.

"I hate the cold showers and having to walk so far for parking," Sinn said.

"It's really hard to cram everything you own into a tiny room that you have to share with someone else," Schneider added.

—Kristi Hieb

"It helps me keep organized, and it helps me to live with and adapt to other people."

—Sandy Seifert
fourth-year
pharmacy major



An intimidating guard stands watch over sophomores, Darin Bittner, Scot Berg and Tyler Northrup on third floor Binnewies.

Watching "Cheers" was a popular weeknight activity for first-floor residents.

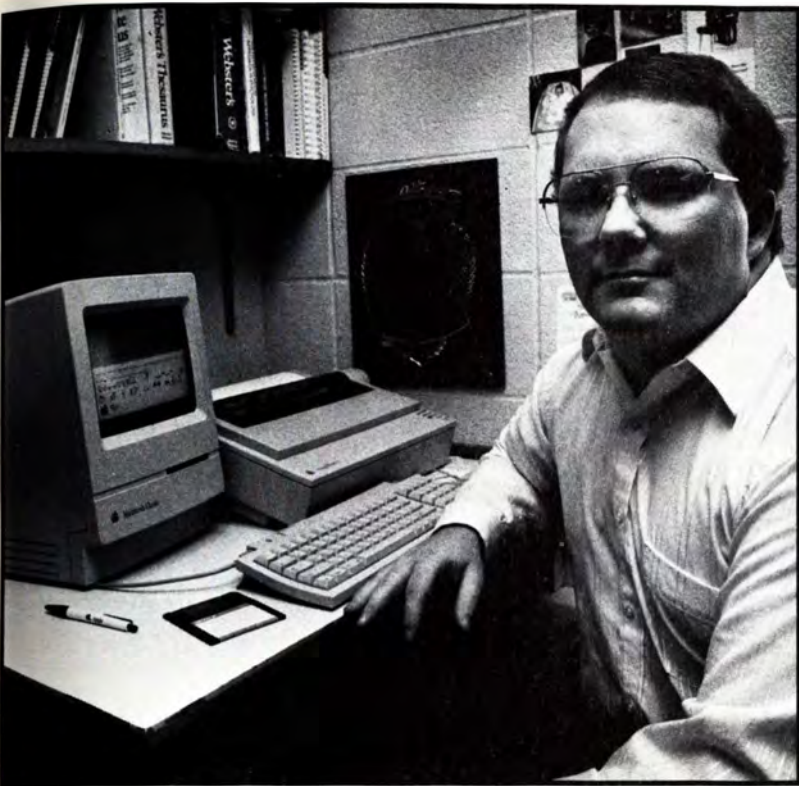


Brown



hil Gates, freshman mechanical engineering major, skies above Rob Toren, sophomore math major, in a flurried game of football in the snow on the green west of Brown Hall.





Greg Barnett sits at his desk with his MacIntosh computer. Hanging in the background is his Huntington's Person of the Year Award.

Brown Hall, built in 1959, carries unique aspects including a suana. The east end of the third floor is designated to male engineering majors.



photos by Greg Latza

Barnett leads normal life in Brown

Greg Barnett clung tightly to a pillow resting in his lap as he sat on his quilt-covered bed on the first floor of Brown Hall.

"I do this so I won't shake so much," the 21-year-old senior psychology major explained as casually as possible with a shortness of breath. "This is one of my worse days."

Greg's red hair and fair complexion stood out from his attire of a blue and white rugby shirt, Levis blue jeans and Avia tennis shoes. But these weren't the characteristics people first notice about him.

"I used to be the only one on campus who walked with a cane," Greg said motioning to the bottom towel rack behind his door where the brown cane used to hang. "And I have handicapped parking everywhere."

Greg Barnett has Huntington's Disease.

"It's a progressive, degenerative disease of the central nervous system," Greg rattled off from rote memory. "Over the course of the disease HD causes progressive degeneration in

the brain. It impairs the person physically and mentally."

Most people have never heard of Huntington's Disease because the genetic disease is extremely rare, Greg said. There are about 25,000 HD patients in the United States.

Those who have heard of it often associate it with Woodie Guthrie, the famous folk singer who wrote "This Land is My Land." Guthrie died of HD.

This school year marked Greg's fourth in Brown Hall. He had a single room for health purposes.

Although Greg has been dealing with neurological problems since he was in junior high, it took nearly seven years and appointments with more than 50 physicians before his condition was diagnosed.

"I believe the doctors were scared to make a diagnosis," he said. After a brief pause he continued, "Personally, it's worse

than being told you have cancer, because it's much more torturous."

But Greg wasn't like most HD patients. He responded to medication.

"It is extremely rare that a person with HD responds to a medication," Greg said. "Usually they are treated with

pain killers and tranquilizers."

Unfortunately the medication costs over \$250 each month to take. "But that is a small price to pay for the improvement the medication is responsible for," he emphasized.

Greg realized he cannot be

cured of Huntington's Disease, but the medication, his increase in motivation and his strength and faith slowed the progression of the disease, he said.

In the summer of 1990 Greg did something no one would have ever dreamed he could do. He won the bronze metal in the Centennial Olympics Rifle

"Personally, it's worse than being told you have cancer, because it's much more torturous."

**—Greg Barnett
senior psychology major**

match in Sioux Falls. There were 30 participants.

"No one would have ever predicted that someone with Huntington's Disease could win a medal in a rifle match," Greg said with enthusiasm.

Pride spread across his face in the form of a smile. "I shake, but my timing is perfect."

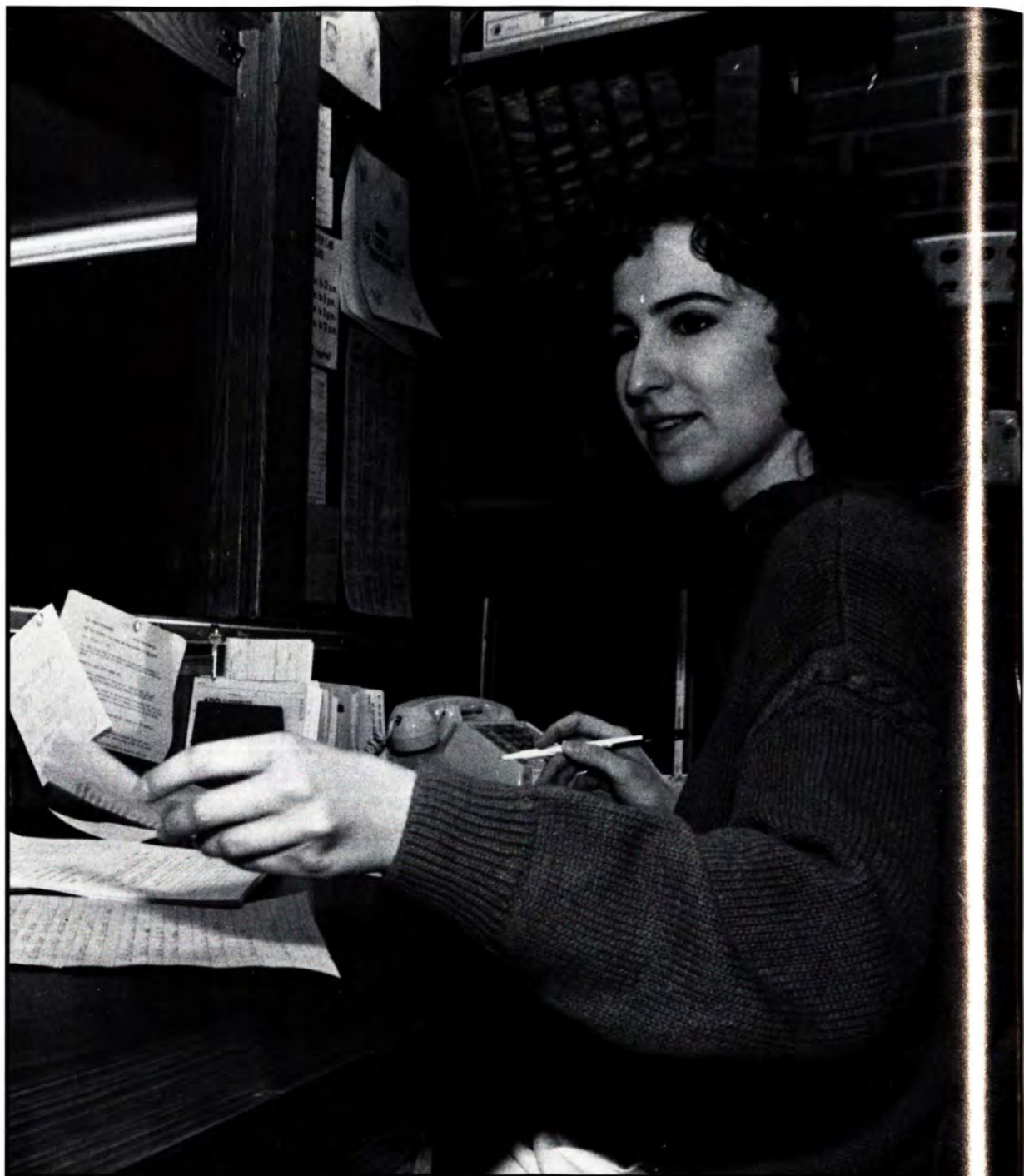
Greg was the only board member of the Sioux Valley Chapter of Huntington's Disease Society of America who actually has HD. He tried to educate the public about the disease.

Greg was honored "for his example to others living with Huntington's Disease" in August 1990. He was the first person selected as the HD Person of the Year at the Huntington's Disease Society of America National Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

"It (winning the award) made me really feel like I not only accomplished something for myself, but also I had made a difference in the organization and with the people I'm trying to help."

—Dee Feickert

Hansen



photos by Jerry Steinley



In a far away land called Hansen

ot such a long time ago, in Hansen Hall (which was sometimes considered far, far away) lived 360 students.

These students were governed by Resident Hall Director Amy Martin.

They kept themselves busy throughout the year by organizing annual events such as the semi-formal, picnics, a hog roast and various hall programs of student interest.

The domain of Hansen Hall was well known throughout the kingdom for its great abundance of friendships.

Freshman child development major Kimberly Helgeson moved in to second floor at the beginning of the spring semester and said she was pleased with how friendly everyone was to her.

"When I first moved in, everyone on the floor came in to meet me," Helgeson

said. "I met so many new people that day, I couldn't remember everyone's name."

"The atmosphere is what made me come back for a second year," said Kyle Evans, sophomore ag education major. "I believe it's the friendliest hall on campus. We all watch out for each other and I really appreciate that."

Stacy Peterson, freshman journalism major, said the key to making friends within the hall was to stay active.

"I've met lots of girls on my floor by just walking around and attending the meetings," Peterson said.

Martin said most of the students stayed active by making full use of the courtyard

in back of the building by roughing each other up in a game of basketball, softball, and snow football.

"Very rarely do you see no one out there," Martin said.

Some of the students who suffered from perspirophobia

(fear of breaking a sweat) preferred to participate in games within the halls like the Dating Game and The Hollywood Squares.

Jay Hafner, freshman general registration major, said he

believed the hall programs and games that are offered to students are of exceptional quality and interest.

"We've had a really good turn-out with the programs we've done," Hafner said. "I

wish we had more of them, but I guess it takes lots of careful planning.

"At times I can see where this gets to be very time consuming, but in the end, it's worth it," he said.

However, not all stories have a happy ending. The year started out with the unexpected death of freshman Melisa Johnson from Harrisburg, S.D. Medical tests found Johnson died on Sept. 7, 1990, from natural causes.

Martin said Johnson had significant impact on everyone in the short time she was a resident of Hansen.

"Just because you meet somebody once, doesn't mean they didn't have an impact on your life," Martin said.

And some of the residents from Hansen Hall lived happily ever after. The End.

—Vicki Schuster

"The atmosphere is what made me come back for a second year."

—Kyle Evans
sophomore
ag education
major

Senior computer science major Sheri Calrson shuffles papers at the Hansen Hall desk.

With fourth-floor single rooms for upperclassmen, among other unique characteristics, Hansen is changing its image; it's not just for cowboys anymore.

Are you stressed? Graduate student Tonya Schoenfelder does a program in Hansen on combatting stress.



Mathews

M

any reasons for Mathews

What made Mathews Hall stand out on campus? The first thing that came to mind was its close proximity to everything. Located just south of the Student Union, residents were within easy walking distance of most university facilities.

"It's in the center of everything. My friends stop here on the way to and from things. The way the hall is set up, you have to meet people," said Heather Hisek, freshman physical therapy/athletic training major.

"I like where it's situated, it's not out of the way. The people make it one of the friendliest and outgoing halls," was one of the reasons Howard Phoenix, senior economics major, gave for liking Mathews Hall.

A diverse population, active hall government, and an enthusiastic staff added to the friendly atmosphere that kept people coming back. The hall had triple-, double-, and single-occupancy rooms, but the triple rooms only housed two students this year.

"It's not too rowdy. You can study if you want, or you can party. There's enough of both kinds of people to make it a good hall," said Mike Feit, freshman human development child and family studies major.

The hall government sponsored many programs that were well received by the residents. Among them were a baby picture contest, jitterbug dance, ice cream social. The government also

bought many items for residents to use such as a Nintendo, three videocassette recorders, various board games and cooking utensils.

Location and friendly atmosphere didn't completely describe Mathews Hall. The hall programs that residents seemed to enjoy most were those which allowed them to put part of themselves back into the community. During the Hobos for Hunger food drive, the resident assistants challenged each house to raise 250 items,

"It's not too rowdy. You can study if you want, or you can party. There's enough of both kinds of people to make it a good hall."

**—Mike Feit
freshman HDCFS
major**

with cash awards going to the house collecting the most. The fourth-west girls won the competition and helped spur the hall to raise over half the total amount collected by all organizations participating.

"I like the fact that during Hobo Days, we didn't just focus on our having fun. We thought about others," said Cindy Lambing, junior civil engineering major.

This attitude was shared by other residents. "With Hobos for Hunger, we were really

doing something. A lot of stuff went on during Hobo Days. That's not what university life is about. It's about learning your responsibility to yourself and the community in which you live," said Scott Wasser, senior history/journalism major.

Christmas also brought the hall together to help others. In conjunction with the women's abuse shelter the residents threw a Christmas party for the children at the shelter. Residents donated their time and money in order to fulfill the children's wish lists.

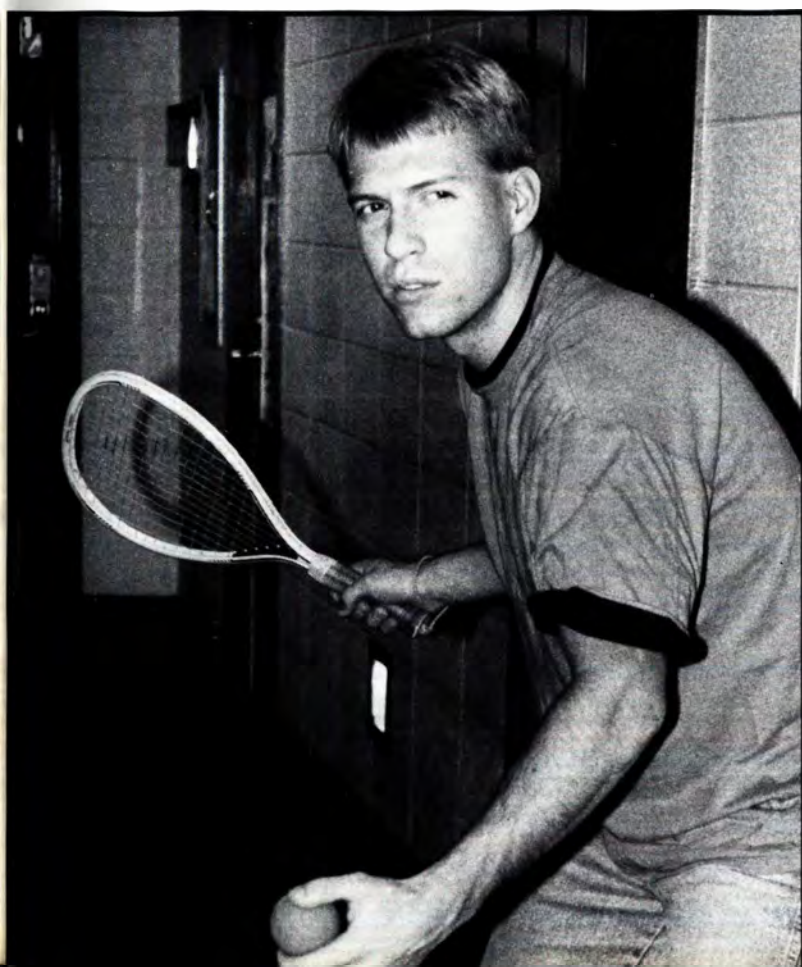
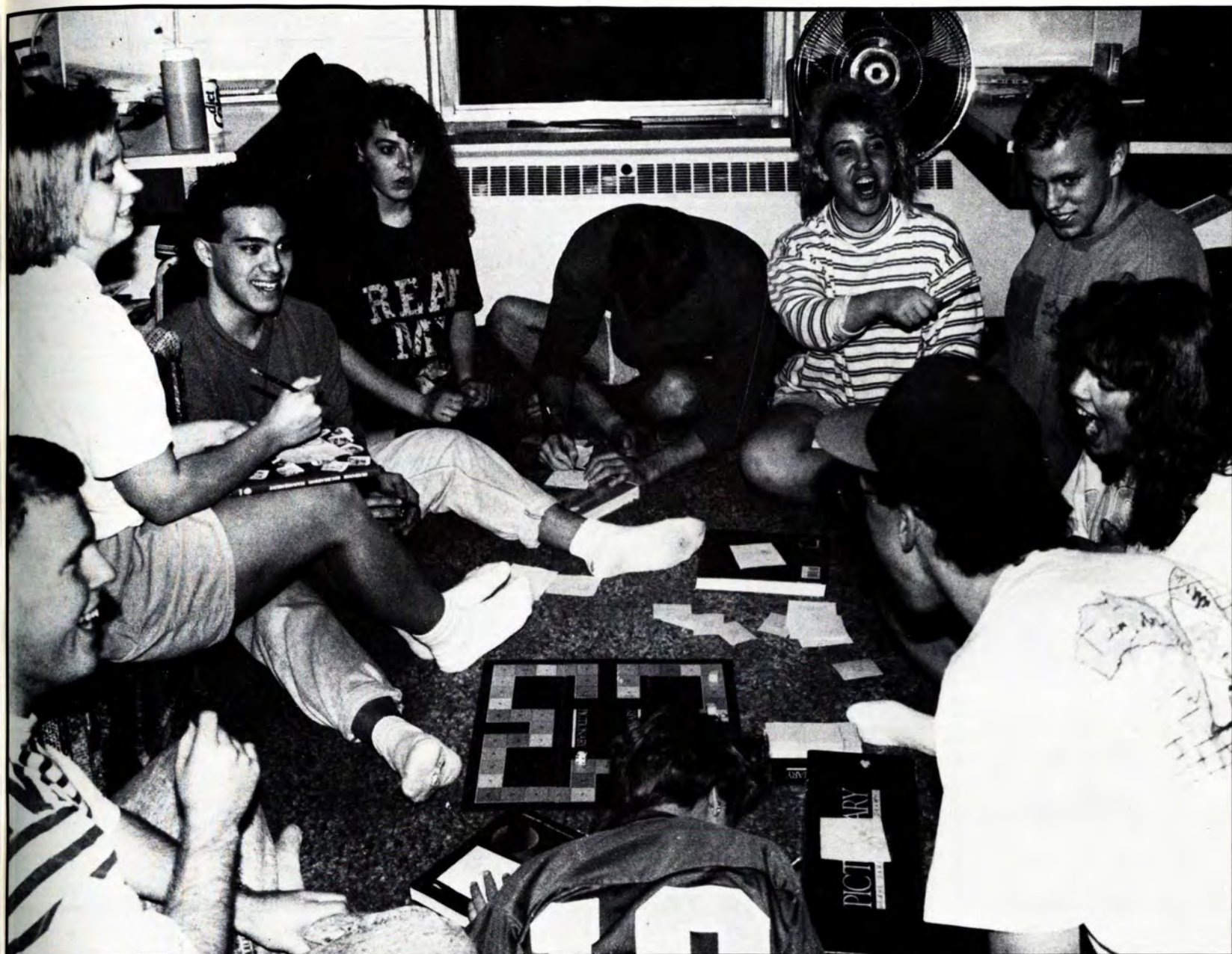
Residents took time off from community service and their studies for a little fun.

Beginning in September residents were armed with a marshmallow and an assassination contract. Their mission: to locate and eliminate the resident list on the contract.

The assassination game continued for two months with about half of the hall residents participating. A chili dinner concluded the game with Burt VanEsser, freshman general registration major, with the most kills and declared the winner.

The semi-formal/formal dance at the Holiday Inn Convention Center was held Feb. 21. Hall residents and their dates danced to the sounds of Flag with Hank, ate hors d'oeuvres or conversed with friends. During the band's breaks, over 40 door prizes donated by area businesses were given away.

—Brenda Kleinja



These Mathews residents find Pictionary to be an appealing alternative to doing homework.



The convenient location is what attracts most students to Mathews Hall, however many remain for other reasons.



photos by Carl Schmitzer



Lance Fjeldheim, freshman English/physics major, practices his racquetball techniques in the halls of first floor.



Pierson



Office assistant Tammy Schoenfelder, junior medical technology major, takes advantage of the peace and quiet of her job to catch up on her reading.

P people prefer Pierson



Remember the excitement of going to college and meeting the roommate you would have to put up with for the next semester — maybe even the next year?

Situations such as housing applications being returned late and an overflow of students living in the dorms left three freshmen and one transfer student in an apartment instead of a dorm room.

"It wasn't a dayroom," said Galen Burson, freshman general registration student. "It was an apartment on first-floor Pierson that had a kitchen, bathroom and a furnished living room."

Burson, along with Tom

Valentine, Jeff Schroder and Nick Dooley shared this apartment until November when

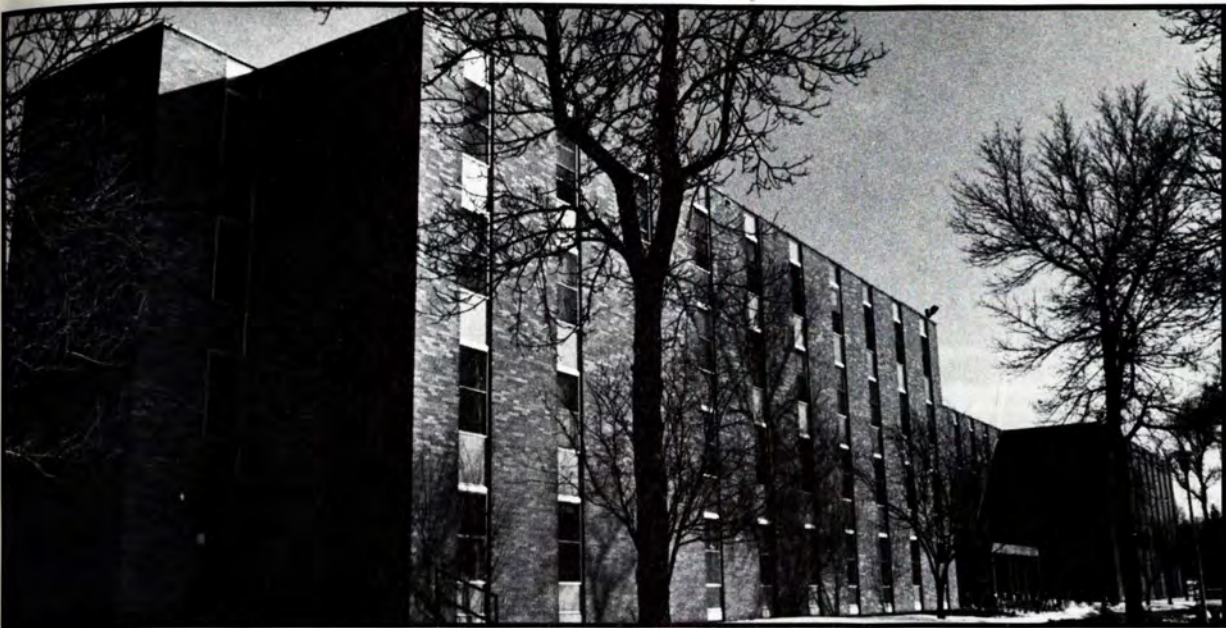
"The apartment was nice, because we had our own bathroom, but it is nice to have one roommate."

—Galen Burson
freshman general
registration major

Residential Life notified them that they would have to move. "They said there were some

openings in other halls and we had to decide where we wanted to move, or they would decide for us," said Dooley. When making the decision on which hall to move to, the guys tried to stay together. "It kind of worked out, Nick, Tom, and Galen moved to Binnewies and I decided on Hansen," said sophomore Jeff Schroder.

"The apartment was nice, because we had our own bathroom, but it is nice to have one roommate, there's more privacy that way," Burson said. "In the end, everything worked out for everybody, especially because I think the guys got a little upset when I didn't turn my alarm clock off."



photos by Martin Hesby



established in 1965, Pier son Hall is named for former dean of home economics, Edith M. Pierson.



sophomore psychology/economics major, Lisa Freichels, does some last minute cramming for an economics



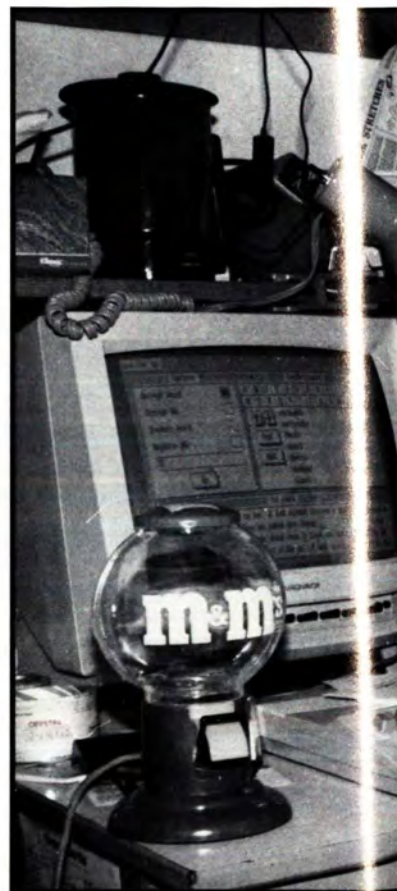
Wanted



photos by Carl Schmitzer



John Martens (left), sophomore journalism major, "snarfs" pizza in his room. Pizza is a popular snack for students living in residence halls.



Waneta faces threats

For years, Waneta Hall was last on many students' list of residence halls.

One of the big reasons was the distance from major buildings on campus such as the Rotunda, the University Student Union, and the HPER center.

For Craig Welbon, freshman pre vet/microbiology major, location was perfect.

"Because of my major, my classes are mostly in Ag Hall and Dairy Microbiology, so the location is a plus," he said. "I figure I can save three to four minutes walking through the Annex, Wecota and Wenona on my way to class, and during the winter, that means a lot."

Matt Thurston, sophomore speech/criminal justice major, lived in Waneta for four semesters.

"I think the isolation from other dorms has a big effect on the atmosphere," he said. "We look after each other, so we're

"We look after each other, so we're kind of like a family."

—Matt Thurston
sophomore
speech/criminal
justice major

the residents more acquainted which attributed to the family atmosphere of the hall, he said.

Waneta was the only three-story residence hall on campus, but that wasn't where the interesting characteristics ended.

"I think we're very well equipped in all evacuation procedures," Welbon said. Due to a fire on the first floor of the Annex in the fall and a bomb threat early in the second semester, students living in Wecota, Waneta, and the Annex were forced to evacuate to Medary Commons more than once.

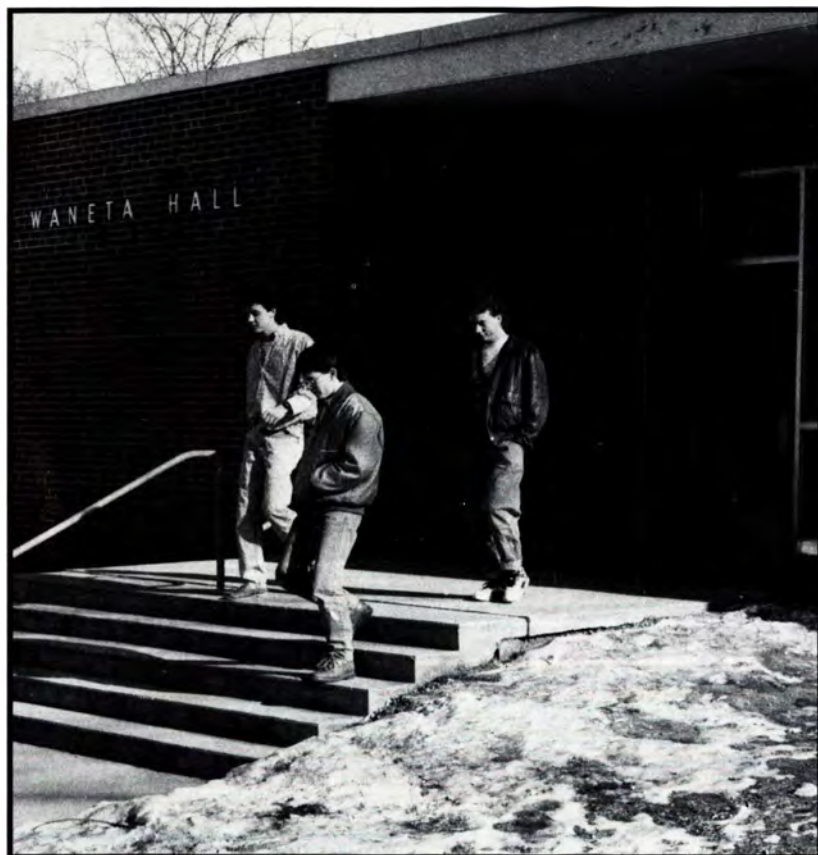
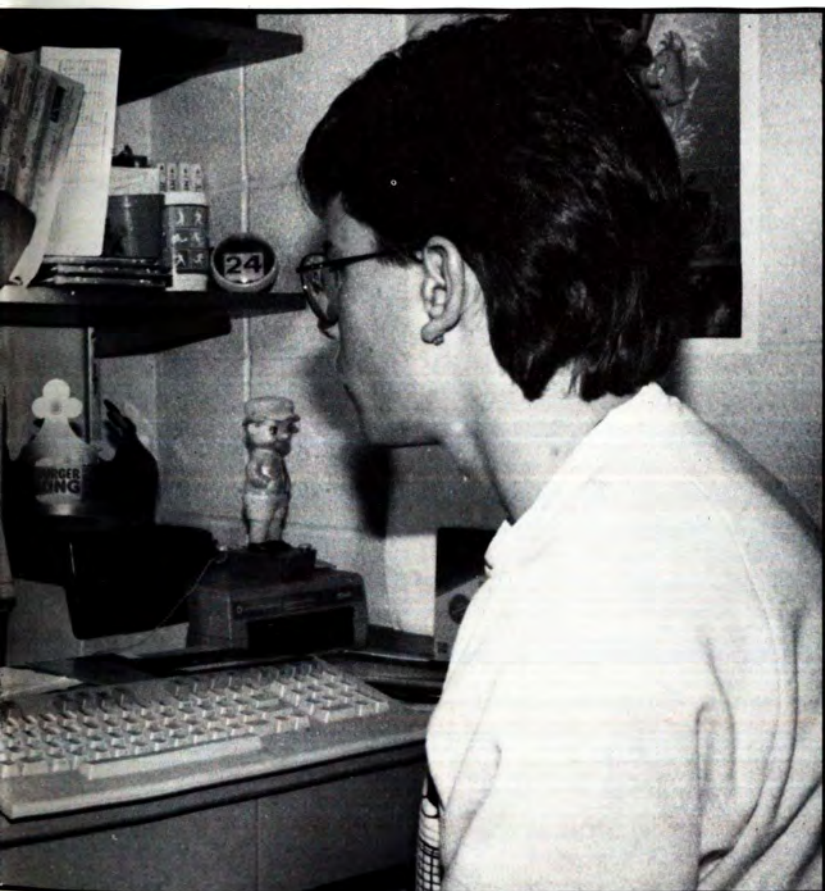
"Right at first, we thought they were just jokes, but they were the real thing," Welbon said. "The only thing we haven't had is flood warnings, but I'm sure it's inevitable."

kind of like a family."

As a member of the social committee, Thurston helped organize picnics, dances and other social functions to get

Sammin' with his guitar is a great way for Keo Phrommany (above), sophomore biology major, to unwind.

Computers became a common sight on students' desks. Freshman wildlife and fisheries major Kris Lautenschlager finds homework easier.



Though considered to be slightly "off the beaten path" students feel very comfortable as part of the "Waneta family."



Young

Larson enhances Young

S residents of Young and Binnewies enjoyed a change. Throughout the last year, renovations and remodeling made beneficial changes to Larson Commons, which connected the two residence halls.

Fred Meyer, head of residential life, explained that on the north side an exercise area, a computer room and a game area with pool tables ping-pong and foosball were added.

The exercise area had two Schwinn Aerodyne bikes and a Universal weight machine. The entire area had a rubberized floor.

In the computer room, 12 computers with hard drives and six printers were installed. Keys to these rooms were available exclusively to Young and Binnewies residents.

Meyer said this was a fair policy because, "Other halls have the opportunity to create similar areas, since Young and Binnewies halls

governments helped fund this project they should have primary access to the areas."

The south side of the commons had a classroom. Meyer said that placing a

"One of the reasons I chose to move to Young was the advantages that Larson offers."

**—Nancy Huls
sophomore biology/
microbiology major**

classroom in this area was beneficial for a couple of reasons.

"We have some really comfortable seating on order. The idea is that, for early morning, it's a good classroom area and after noon it's a good study area. It also gets faculty into the resident halls and that's important, too."

In other areas of the commons, storage areas were put in. The bathrooms were made handicap accessible, and new music practice rooms with pianos were added.

"Overall reaction by the students has been positive," Meyer said. "The students I have visited with have really liked it."

Jennifer Ham, sophomore dairy manufacturing major, said, "I use the weight rooms and pool tables a lot and I'm starting to use the computer rooms. There are quite a few people down there at night, but it's not overcrowded. I don't think we should have to pay to use the pool tables though — already pay enough to live in the dorms."

Nancy Huls, sophomore microbiology/biology major, said, "I lived in Brown last year and just didn't click with the other residents. One of the reasons I chose to move to Young was the advantage that Larson offers."

—Kristi Huls



Styrofoam containers make it easier for residents to take meals to go. Darcee Theel, freshman HDCFS major, and Camille Zerbel, freshman elementary education major, carry their food back to their rooms.

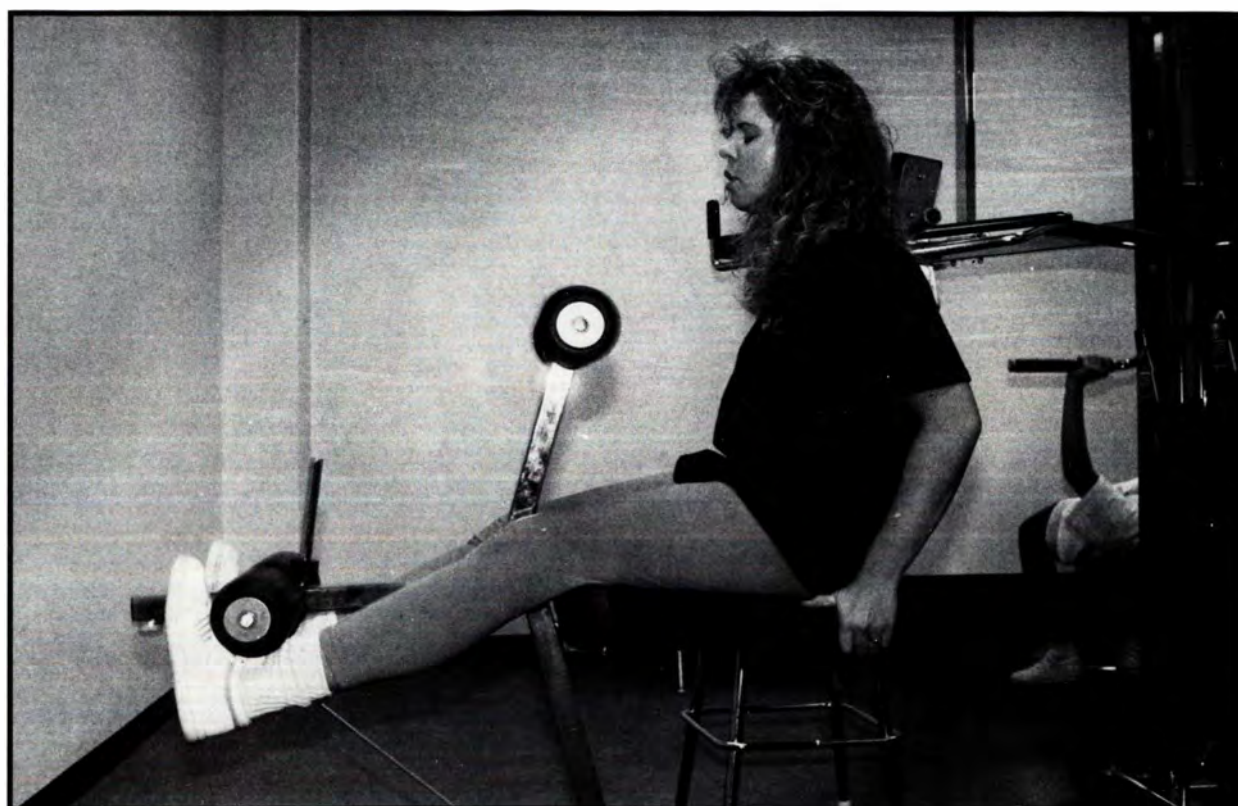
Taking a short cut through the girl's side of Young Hall makes those long walks to and from class on cold and windy days a little more bearable.





photos by Carl Schmitzer

Junior sociology major Pamela Hassing helps Matt Cockrum, sophomore HDCFS major, with an assignment on the computers in Larson Commons.



LeAnn Ruesch, freshman general registration major, concentrates on leg lifts on the weight machines in Larson Commons.





ff the beaten track of campus

College students living off-campus. When one first thought about it, one conjured up images of a dwelling resembling the one depicted in "Animal House."

While some houses may have resembled this image, many did not. The houses seemed to reflect the diversity of the occupants. Some were pits and some were neat.

One image that stuck with me was seeing Lisa Engebretson, a junior nursing major, curled up in a blanket as she talked about how difficult it was to heat a house when you were paying for the heat bill.

"It's nice and warm in the dorms," reflected Engebretson of life before living off campus. "It's kind of cold here. There's a draft that comes from the kitchen. It's

kind of cold in the basement, too. We spend a lot of time here (in the living room). You can see there's lots of blankets around. We do okay."

Paying for heating was only one of the expenses incurred when moving out of the residence halls. In addition to heating and rent, many students were also responsible for gas, electric, water and phone bills. All of this added up to take a big chunk out of the students pocket at the end of the month.

Across the street, Randy Sibson and John Meyer, two of four roommates who occupied

the same house expressed the same attitude about living off-campus.

"The rent is kind of extreme. We pay \$450 a month

without utilities," said Sibson, a junior agriculture business major. "It can be a little difficult if the heat bill is more expensive

than usual. When we lived on campus, we didn't have to worry about paying heat. It's all paid at the beginning of the semester. You don't have to worry about making

sure that you have enough money to pay all the expenses."

Among the other joys of living off campus that Meyer, a junior geography major, could think of was "you have to clean your own bathrooms. House chores can get to be a disadvantage. It's nice to have someone to clean up after you like you did in the dorms."

Although there appeared to be many disadvantages, not one of the students said that they would want to move back into the residence halls.

"Living in the dorms made me feel like I wasn't on my own. I felt babysat," said Samantha Lund, a senior graphic design major. "There's more freedom here in every way. I'm 22, I can drink legally. They don't let you

Continued on page 58

"Living in the dorms made me feel like I wasn't on my own."

**—Samantha Lund
senior graphic
design major**

Greg Derynck, Tim Wodele, junior pharmacy major, Matt Bickett, sophomore math major, and Jeff Wyfells, junior electrical engineering major, argue over how the "Brady Bunch" house was laid out. Tim, Matt and Jeff live in a house on Twelfth Avenue.



Frish Tulson, junior HPER wellness major, and Shelly Huber, sophomore sociology major, add a little Christmas spirit to their apartment at Countryside Estates while their roommate Kristie VerMulm, junior broadcast journalism major, talks on the phone.



photos by Greg Latza

You can't find a system like this in the residence halls according to Steve Fink, junior mechanical engineering major. He and his roommates have over 400 CD's.





photos by Greg Latza



roy Olson (front) , sophomore math major, and Al Bierschbach , junior math/history major, relax and watch T.V. in their duplex on Harvey Dunn.



arking becomes a problem when college students live together in large houses. This house on Twelfth Avenue has been divided into several apartments making parking a definite problem.

Continued from page 57

that in the dorms."

All the students stressed that having a good relationship with your landlord and being aware of exactly what your contract holds you responsible for. They also recommended having Pat Lyons, legal aid attorney on campus, examine all housing contracts.

"You can get stuck with poor wording otherwise," said Garritt Dykstra, junior agronomy major.

—Brenda Kleinjan



Along with greater freedom comes greater responsibility. Aimee Grosdidier, junior nursing major, and Kim Wilson, junior elementary education major, wash dishes in an effort to keep a tidy house.



Grant Schuth, Loren Bell and Kevin Sell stand near Kappa Psi's Greek logo hanging on the porch of the house.

Not just an ordinary fraternity

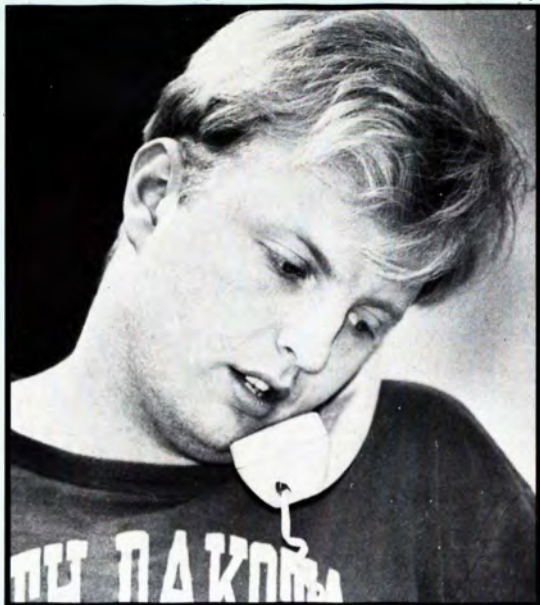
Some of SDSU's males who majored in pharmacy chose a slightly different approach to off-campus housing. Kappa Psi was a professional fraternity, uniting pharmacy students together in a Victorian-style house on the corner of Tenth Avenue and Seventh Street.

Kappa Psi claimed 50 members and 12 little sisters. Eight men lived in the house. They were not a social fraternity and were not part of the Greek Council.

The SDSU chapter joined other regional chapters of Kappa Psi in supporting the Junior Diabetes Foundation. They conducted Diabetes screenings and cholesterol checks on a regular basis. Major fundraisers for the chapter included an annual Bike-a-thon with funds raised supporting JDF.

Of course, this professional fraternity also found time to spend quality "bonding" time together. House members cited "Jeopardy" and "Cheers" as excellent ways to enjoy house bonding.

—Kristi Hieb



Greg Archer

Dan Anderson, spring managing editor for the Collegian, spends much of his time on the phone getting the "scoop" on all the late breaking news.



Courtesy of AGR

Be very, very quiet. John Connor, sophomore animal science major, is hunting Coyotes in his Alpha Gamma Rho uniform.

Representing Chi Omega, senior commercial economics major Jeanni Haensel really gets into the pie-eating contest during Greek Week.





Membership has its privileges

Groups are an important part of a well-rounded college education. Membership in an organization can give a person a sense of belonging and personal worth and help them forget for awhile the stresses of being a college student. They also provide enjoyable and interesting activities that are set apart from a student's studies. These qualities contribute to a students reaching new heights as a whole.

Students' Association grieved for the loss of two of its members, Vice-President Glenn Miiller, senior, and Arts and Sciences Senator Rebecca Johnson, also a senior. Both of the students lost their lives in car accidents.

The Greek system welcomed a new fraternity to campus and instated a new colony. Sigma Phi Delta was a social-professional fraternity for engineering majors only. Ceres was a women's fraternity formed by Little Sisters from Farmhouse but open to anyone interested.

And the Jack Rabbit yearbook was introduced to desktop publishing with a new program from Jostens and a new look in the yearbook.

—Michelle Sabers



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Looking for more

Returning to college can be a difficult transition, but most find it a rewarding experience.

Many students, classified as non-traditional, made the decision to return to college. Most hope for a better paying job. Carol Olesen, a senior chemistry major noted, "Finding a good paying job has been the main reason for returning to college."

Lloyd Gaardner, a sophomore chemistry major, had the same idea when he came to college after serving four years in the United States Army. "I came back to find a job, what else?" he stated.

Being a non-traditional student isn't always easy. Coping with families and commuting can be difficult. "The one thing I didn't want was for my family to suffer and they have," Olesen said. "It's difficult to find the time for studying and taking care of my family, but they have all been very supportive."

Olesen found encouragement from her entire family, although her daughter Lauren, also a student, has been her biggest supporter.

Coming back to college can be a rewarding experience despite all the hassles. "I am more focused on my goals now than I was in '62. I am more serious about my classes now," Olesen said.

Kathy Christensen, president of the Non-traditional Students Association, stresses the fact that non-traditionals are students who feel unique in the college situ-

ation. "Non-traditionals have problems not encountered by most students. Many are single parents, they have families and homes to deal with along with the struggle of classes," she observed.

Christensen saw the biggest issue facing non-traditionals as the lack of a college day care system.

"Student parents have enough to worry about without wondering if their children will be well taken care of while they are attending classes," she said.

The current day care centers off campus don't always fit the special needs of student parents. Most centers require a child to be at the facility full time which is expensive and in many cases unnecessary. Students need a day care in which they can remove their children when they aren't attending class.

While the association struggled through the day care issue it made headway in another important area. Academic amnesty is a program which gives students the opportunity to remove unfavorable grades from previous transcripts.

A student who has been out of a formal post-secondary institution for five or more years may petition for deletion of grades received prior to their entrance into SDSU. This petition, if approved by the dean of the college applied to, would erase all grades received, not just those which are unfavorable.

—Jill Stratman



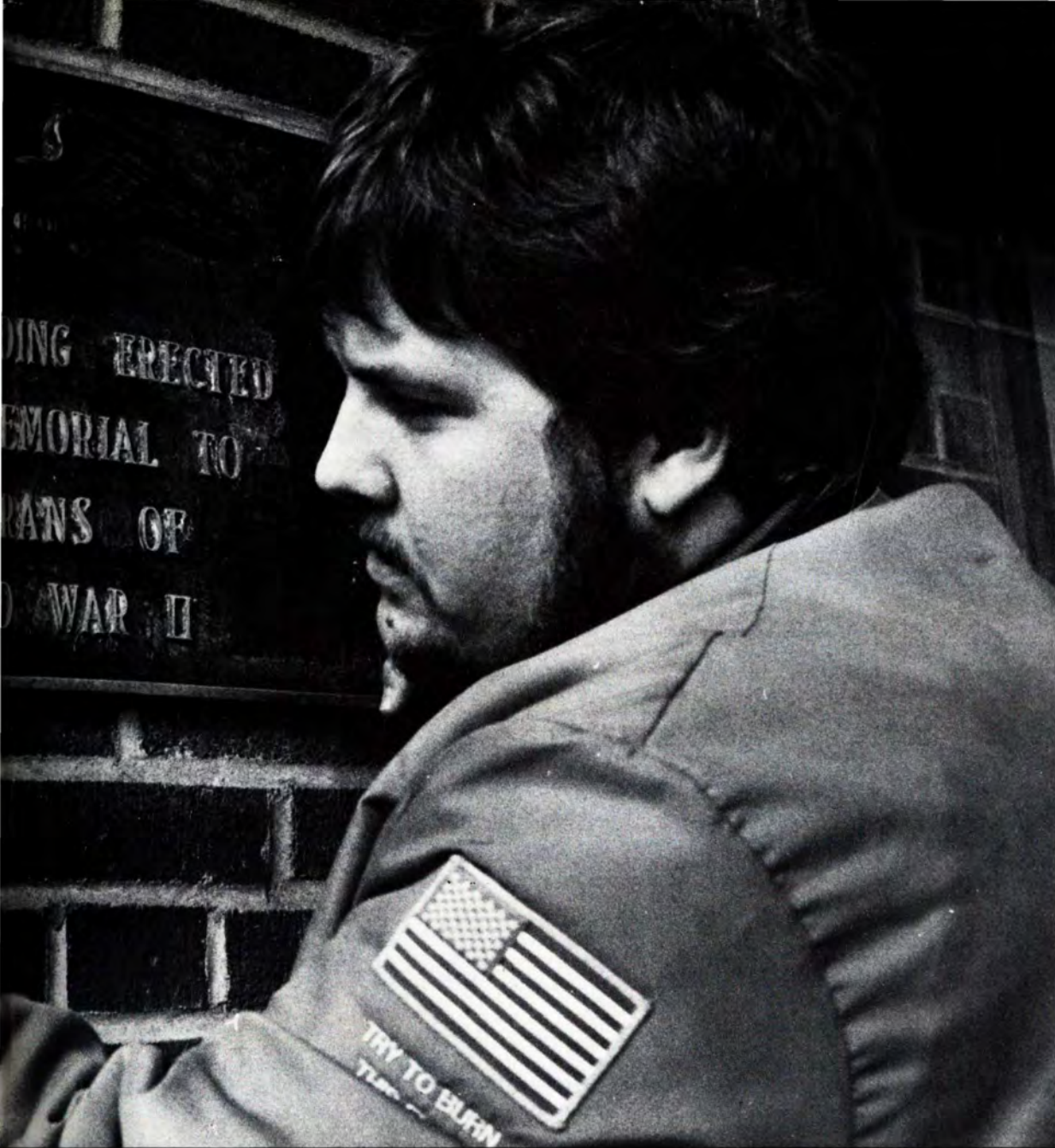
Greg Archer



Greg Latza

Both electrical engineering majors, senior Marwan Ayyoub and junior Brian Rice find the Union a good place to study and compare notes between classes.





HIGH POINTS

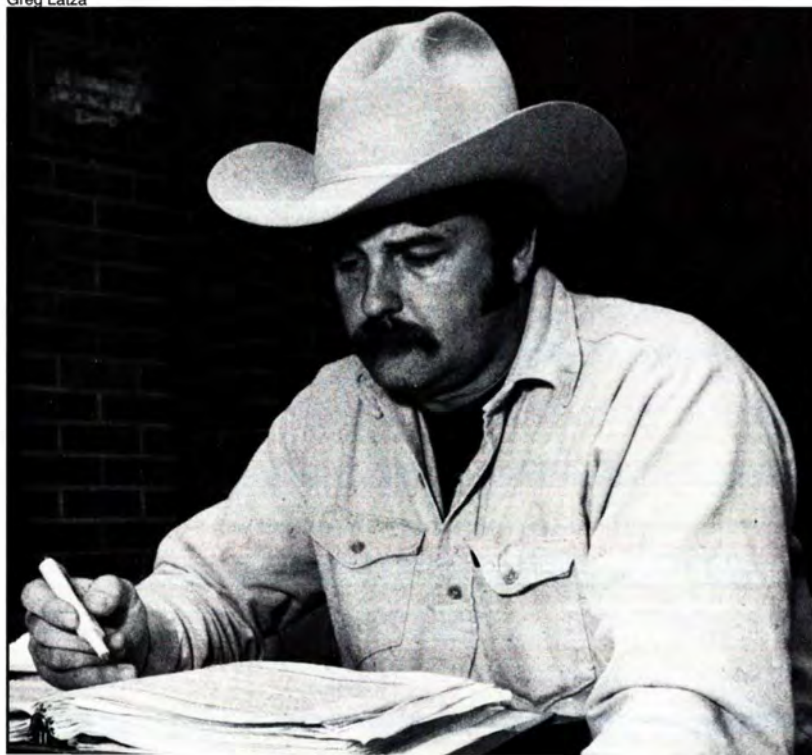
Anisah Dawoud, sophomore textiles and clothing major, on programs she feels this campus needs for non-traditional students: "It would be nice to see a sick daycare for emergencies when you have a sick child and you need to be at class?"

Lori Clark, sophomore wildlife major, with her view of non-traditional student involvement on campus:

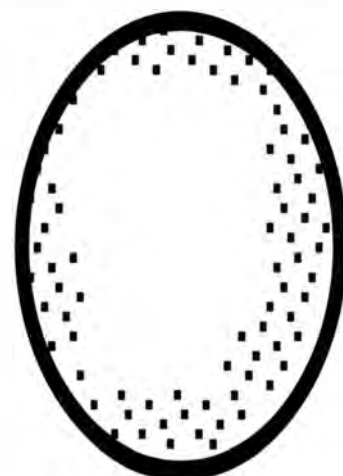
"They're not as involved as they should be. We don't have enough time, but yet we're going to college, too."

A student and member of the SDSU Veterans Society, junior Ted Newell, public recreation major, helps in the annual clean-up of veteran's plaques around campus.

Greg Latza



Cowboy Bob? Nope. It is just sophomore range science student Bob Allen relaxing in his Wranglers while brushing up on his study skills.



HIGH POINTS

Craig Sandine, senior, Air Force ROTC, with his most important goal in ROTC: "Being able to learn everything I can before I get commissioned into the military."

Mike Slowey, senior, Army ROTC, on why he joined the Army instead of the Air Force: "The army does more adventure training like rappelling and stuff. I saw that at pre-registration and decided to join."

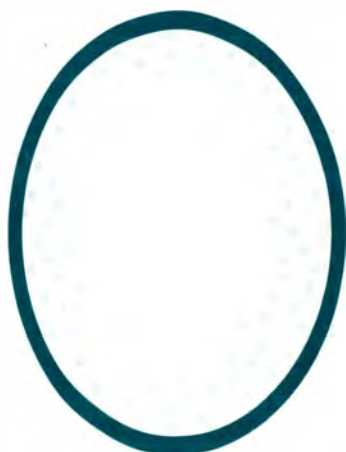


Photos by Greg Archer

Cadet Tod Pingrey (left), Army ROTC, steadies the ropes for rappellers at Palisades Park near Garrettsville.

During a week long vigil, Cadet Jay Klein (right), Air Force ROTC, watches over three candles lit in memory of prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Tiffin Kreger "slides" down on a suspension traverse during the annual Army ROTC Mountaineering Adventure Training at Palisades Park.





Just the best

What is ROTC and what motivates the cadets into becoming involved with it?

This question lingered in the minds of many non-ROTC students. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps was designed to provide today's Army and Air Force with officers. Each branch operated its own detachment out of Deputy Military Hall.

Each branch held its own intense summer training session to develop leadership qualities.

In Army ROTC, summer camp occurred between the junior and senior year of college. During Camp Adventure, cadets were evaluated and ranked on their potential in the army.

"Not everyone goes on active

duty — just the best," said Army Major Jan Griesenbock.

Between an Air Force cadet's sophomore and junior year, he or she attended camp.

"Camp is a national competition where the whole person is evaluated," said Air Force Captain Sherrie Ravenberg. "It is important to have a balance between academics and other activities."

One area developed was community service. The Arnold Air Society, a student organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC, worked with ADVANCE's swimming program for handicapped individuals, provided a night of baby-sitting for the faculty, helped with the food pantry and helped with the cookie lift which sent

cookies to the armed forces in Saudi Arabia.

In the fall, AAS was responsible for the annual POW/MIA vigil over three candles. This fall the vigil was extended to seven days instead of the customary 24 or 48 hours.

The Ranger Challenge Team brought pride to the Army detachment with their victory over other ROTC detachments in South Dakota. In the fall, State went head to head with detachments from other schools around the state. SDSU swept all events except for the 10-kilometer forced march.

In February, the team traveled to the 2nd Brigade 4th ROTC Region Ranger Challenge in Fort

Carson, Colo. The detachment placed sixth out of a field of 12.

"The Ranger Challenge makes me feel good about myself — it builds self-confidence," said Brad Reinke, freshman mechanical engineering major in Army ROTC.

In training cadets to become officers, the military trained them to be prepared to kill in combat. This reality struck harder with the onset of the Persian Gulf War.

Sophomore electrical engineering major Randy Liebl, an Air Force ROTC, said, "When you sign up for ROTC, you are making the decision to possibly kill another human being. That reality didn't strike me until I did the actual signing up."

— Brenda Kleinjan



Top Eight Reasons for Being a Collegian Staff Member

"Putting all the subliminal messages in my column." John Glover, sports editor

"Sleep is for wimps." Carey Crouse, variety editor

"It beats flipping burgers." Dan Anderson, managing editor

"I have my own desk with my name on it."

Ross Johnson, advertising manager

"Everybody likes me now that I'm editor."

Denise Ross, editor

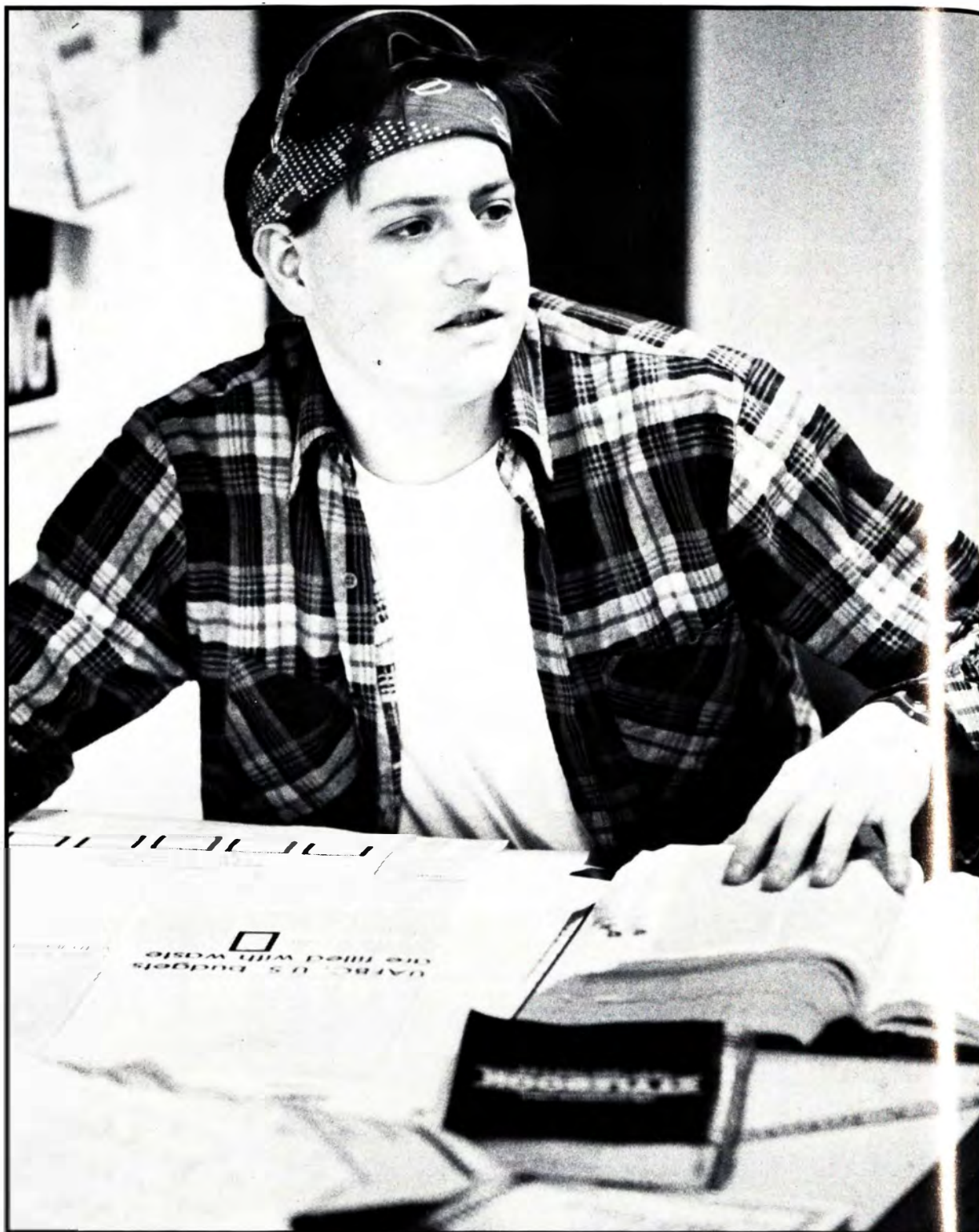
"I've never done so much for so little for so few who have cared."

Greg Archer, photo editor

"The pay is great. Less filling."

R. Duane Coates, state & local editor

"Free trips to New York." Julianne Trautmann, campus editor



Greg Archer

Junior Mike Avok, spring copy editor, looks over the campus section of the paper. Avok is the last stop for the pages before they are sent out to be printed.



Greg Latza

The spring 1991 staff of the Collegian is: (back, left) Dan Anderson, Greg Archer and R. Duane Coates; (middle) Mike Avok, John Glover, Denise Ross, editor and Carey Crouse; (front) Ross Johnson, Greg Latza and Julianne Trautmann.



Greg Archer

Do they deserve a break? Definitely yes! After staying up all night on Monday laying out the weeks paper, these guys find a release from the deadline pressures on Tuesday morning. Pictured are John Glover, sports editor, Dan Anderson, variety editor, Rich Rainer, staff writer, and Brad Frisvold, fall managing editor.

Crazy couch potatoes

In the supply room of the Student Publications office, there is an old, beaten couch.

No one is sure how long the couch has been there, but it has served as the crash site for many Collegian staff members who over the past years have developed mottoes such as "sleep is for wimps," and "fatigue is the enemy."

The couch has also served as seating availability for staff members as they conglomerated for meetings where story ideas were assigned and the previous week's paper was evaluated.

Aseach Wednesday issue came out, 40 Collegian staff writers clipped out their most recent works in hopes of impressing future employers.

Brad Frisvold was the Collegian managing editor for the fall semester and said his experiences provided him with the required expertise needed to become a successful journalist.

"The Collegian has given me a chance to experience the world of the professional newspaper-type atmosphere," Frisvold said. "It also helped me get a stronger journalistic sense and educate myself in a career in journalism."

Frisvold, who now works for the Columbus (Neb.) Telegram, was given a murder story as his first assignment.

"Once you get out in the field, it's for real. It's not like your doing a story on the Home Ec. Expo," Frisvold said.

Editor Denise Ross, junior journalism major, said she gained lots

of valuable things as well.

"It's been a good experience and I wouldn't trade this year for anything," Ross said. "It's a family environment. If you spend any amount of time down here, you're going to come out ahead with some really strong friendships."

Laurie Gill has been the weekly newspaper's business manager for 2 years. She said she has made some close and careful observations about the couch dwellers.

"Since working down here, I've learned that journalists are the craziest people," Gill said. "They take this paper very seriously by putting in a lot of time and effort without much compensation. Thus, I admire them wholeheartedly for all their hard work."

Julianne Trautman, junior consumer affairs/journalism major, landed the campus section editor job in the spring and said her journalism skills have sharpened greatly.

"The experience I have gained here is innumerable," Trautman said. "I'm a lot more critical of my own work as well as the work of other staff members. The comradery of Monday night deadlines is fantastic. We're like a team down here, everybody helps each other out."

And the staff of 40 continued to produce a newspaper by students for students.

By the way, rumor had it the beaten, old couch was joined by a green National Guard sleeping bag.

—Vicki Schuster



Mac mania

The helpless girl could only stare open-mouthed as anger swept through her body.

For what was she compared to the uncomprehensible, fiendish demon that seemed to mock her every move. She was merely flesh and blood, a human being, but the thing before her was cold, calculating and evil.

It fed on the minds of unsuspecting, helpless beings like the girl who simply tried to interface with it. The vicious beast had had many worthy challengers, all of whom had been reduced to defenseless, blithering idiots.

Now its prey included the girl, Dee Feickert, Jack Rabbit editor and her co-workers, the Jack Rabbit staff. The creature was a Macintosh computer.

The computers were not quite so bad. In fact, they were more of a help than a hassle because of the speed and efficiency of the machines.

"Since it is the first year using the program it has been time consuming as we get more familiar with the system," Feickert said.

The Macintosh was not new to the staff, one had been purchased for the Student Publications office two years before. But now there were seven of the complex machines, and seven times the confusion.

To create even more chaos, a new desktop publishing program by Jostens was introduced to the scene. Yeartech was to be used to compliment the Aldus Pagemaker program the staff was already using.

Gone were the days of pasting up copy and doing layouts by hand. With Yeartech they could now draw up an entire double page spread, like the one you are looking at, on a computer screen. From there it could be sent in on computer disk to be made into the pages of the yearbook.

A major advantage of the Yeartech program is obvious on the pages you are flipping through. A computer graphics program was used to create all of the artwork on the pages instead of clipping and pasting art from books. The capabilities of the program were

endless and the graphics reproduced in top quality.

Feickert was delighted with the computer programs. "You know exactly what the layout looks like before you send it in," she said. "You can see it."

All of this sounded so easy but some of the staff just were not "computer-friendly."

Kristi Hieb, junior advertising major and section editor, had more than a few battles with the troublesome machines.

"I started the year being totally computer illiterate and at times I feel like I still am. The most frustrating part is when you have no clue why it will not do what you want it to do."

"Learning to do layouts on the computer was difficult but it saves a lot of time compared to drawing them out by hand," said Brenda Kleinjan, freshman journalism major and staff writer.

The outcome of the gruesome battle with the heartless machine was a victorious one for the Jack Rabbit staff — until next year.

—Michelle Sabers



Greg Archer



The 1991 Jack Rabbit staff includes: (back, left) Stacy Peterson, Nancy Huls, Dee Feickert, editor, Shelly Saber Kristi Hieb and Vicki Schust (front) Brenda Kleinjan and Jill Stratman.

Greg Latza



Greg Latza, junior journalism major and photo editor for the yearbook, puts together outline information for the shots he has selected to be used in the book.

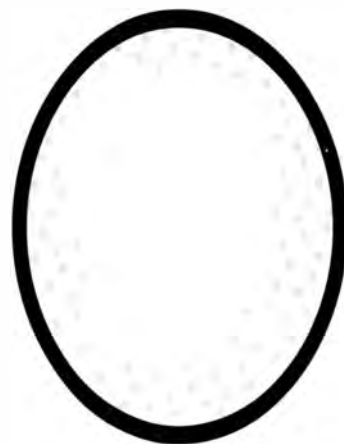


Greg Archer

HIGH POINTS

This 1991 yearbook was chosen as a demonstration copy for all sales representatives of Jostens, Inc., the company that published the book. Only 100 of the 16,000 books Jostens publishes receive this honor each year. This yearbook is being shown amongst some of the finest in the country including books from Seton Hall, Harvard, Georgetown University and the Military Academy.

Section editors Shelly Sabers, sophomore general registration major, and Kristi Hieb, junior advertising major, carefully check their computer pages one last time before sending them in on computer disk to the company.



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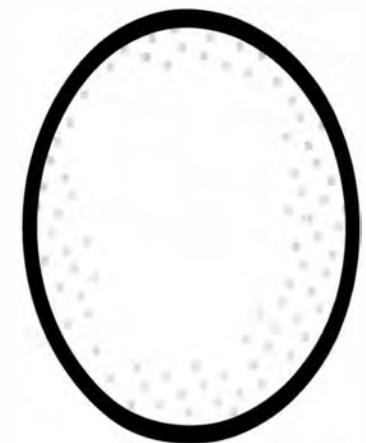
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Keeping busy...

A strong campaign focusing on issues such as day-care, a campus radio station and obtaining a non-traditional student advisor proved victorious for Mike Oster and Glenn Miiller as they won the majority vote of the 21 percent student turnout for elections for Students' Association president and vice president May —1990.

In late August of 1990, tragedy hit with the death of vice president Glenn Miiller, senior pharmacy major, in a one car accident. This left president Mike Oster with a vacancy to fill.

On September 24th, the search for a new vice president ended with the appointment of Arts and Sciences Senator John Davies, senior political science major. "He came in at a very difficult time and filled the position as well as anyone could," Oster said.

The school year began and the possibility of an addition to student fees to start the seed for an activity based scholarship fund was the topic at hand. College of Ag and Biology senator John Connor said the idea was brought up and strongly supported but shot down because of rough spots.

Next, the SA Senate voted to sponsor a contest for the top ten lies at SDSU to be featured on "Late Night Part II" T-shirts. SA in cooperation with KJJQ Power 102 radio station produced the SDSU Gold card which made it possible for students to obtain discounts from participating Brookings businesses.

"Glenn and I got the idea at our summer conference in Chicago Illinois. Oster said. "The funding came from the businesses listed on the card." The card also enabled students to present it at local bars as an "I'm driving card". The bars in return would supply the student with free soft drinks all night. This was implemented in hopes of reducing the number of students drinking and driving home from the bars.

With Hobo Day activities escalating to unexpected amounts of partying and violence, SA helped sponsor a project to aid the city in the cleanup of the remains of what some called "the Hobo Day riots".

The school's reputation was at stake because of rumors stemming from the Hobo Day evening activities. In response, SA Senate unanimously voted to write a letter of apology to the Brookings community for the negative activities that had occurred. The special prob-

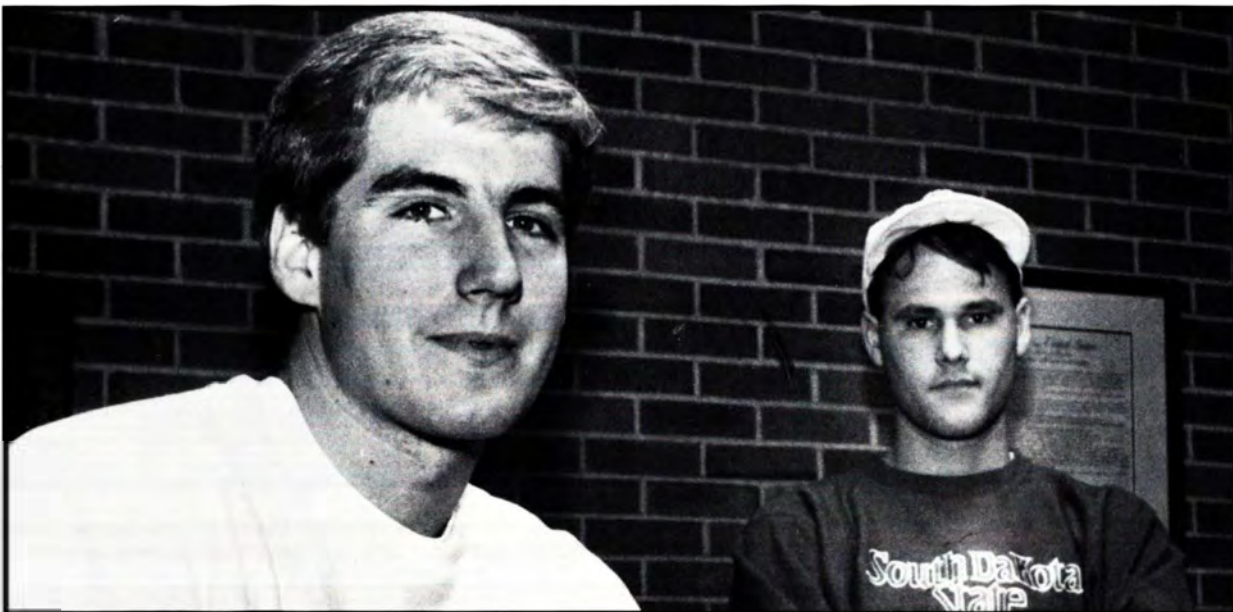
lems subcommittee was then assigned to look into the reasons for the activities and what could be done differently to prevent it from happening again.

With the Persian Gulf crisis, the Students' Association faced the possibility of losing president Mike Oster to active military duty in Saudi Arabia. "It was kind of in the back of my mind, but I never thought it would go this far," Vice President Davies said.

The association suffered its second loss in February with the death of Arts and Sciences Senator Rebecca Johnson.

Along with being the voice of the students, SA also spends their money. The activity fee paid each semester by all full time students is allocated to various services such as UPC, Student Health, Counseling Service, and DSA. It also funds at least 21 campus organizations from the Native American Club and Judging Team Council to Prairie Repertory Theatre and the Jackrabbit. As president Mike Oster put it, "Remember I am representing you and more importantly your fees...it is important that every student get involved as much as possible."

—Nancy Huls



Greg Archer



Jerry Steinley

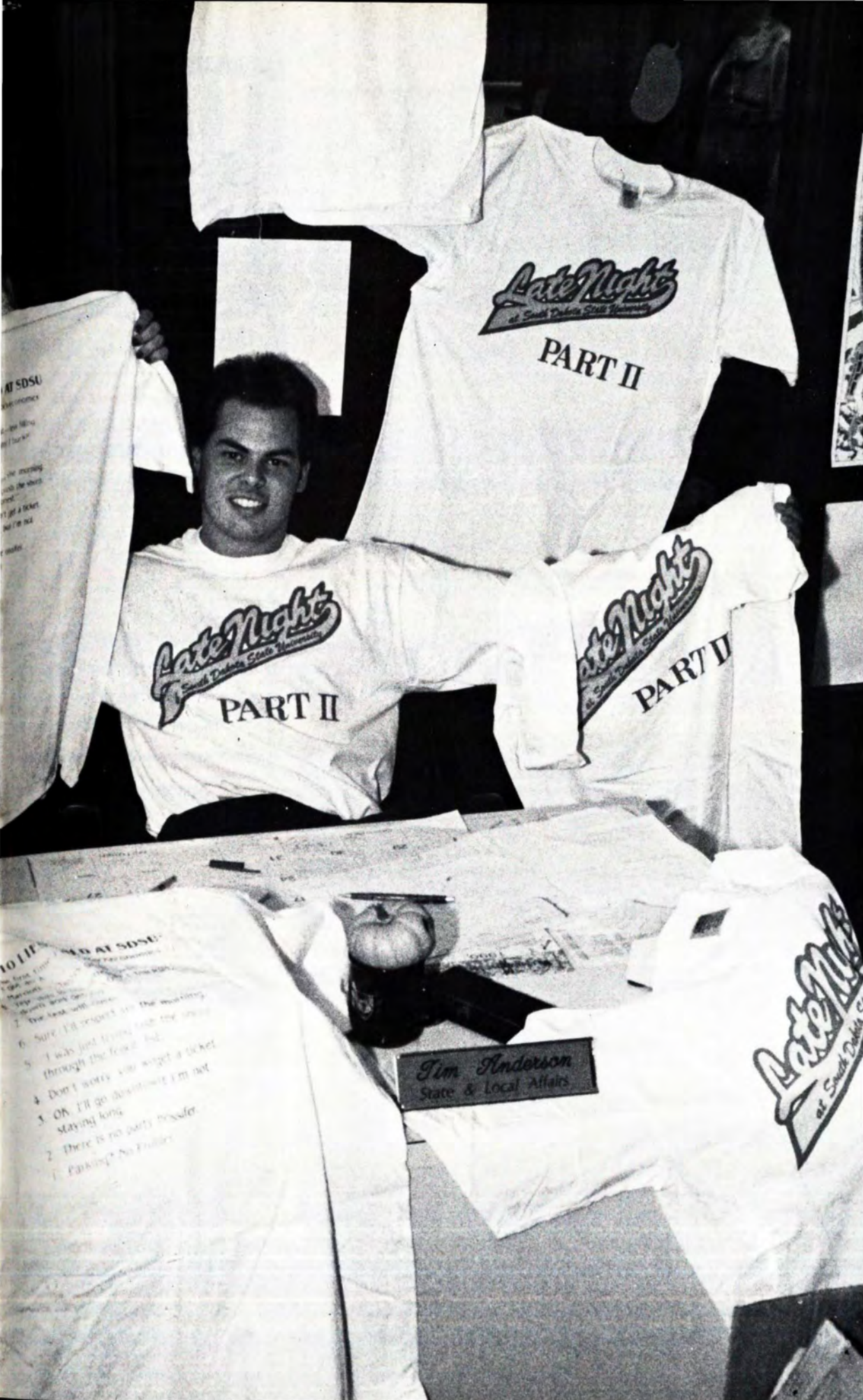
Mike Oster is the top student voice as SA president. Aiding him is Vice President John Davies who was elevated to the position after the death of Glenn Miiller.



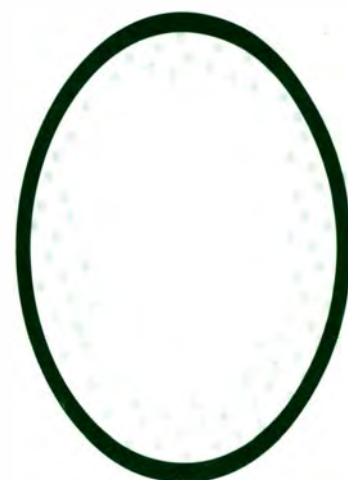
HIGH POINTS

Lorna Saboe, home economics senator, on why she joined SA: "I wanted the leadership experience and I wanted to learn more about university policies. I also wanted to be a part of these things."

Chad McKee, arts and science senator, on the biggest contribution SA has made this year: "Our response to the Hobo Day riots. We got involved with the community right away and tried to show that we were sorry for what had happened."



Tim Anderson, state and local affairs coordinator, and Trish Tulson, general registration senator, display the SA-sponsored "Late Night at South Dakota State University — Part II" T-shirts. The back of the shirts exhibits a list of the "Top 10 Lies Told At SDSU," which was compiled through a contest held by SA.



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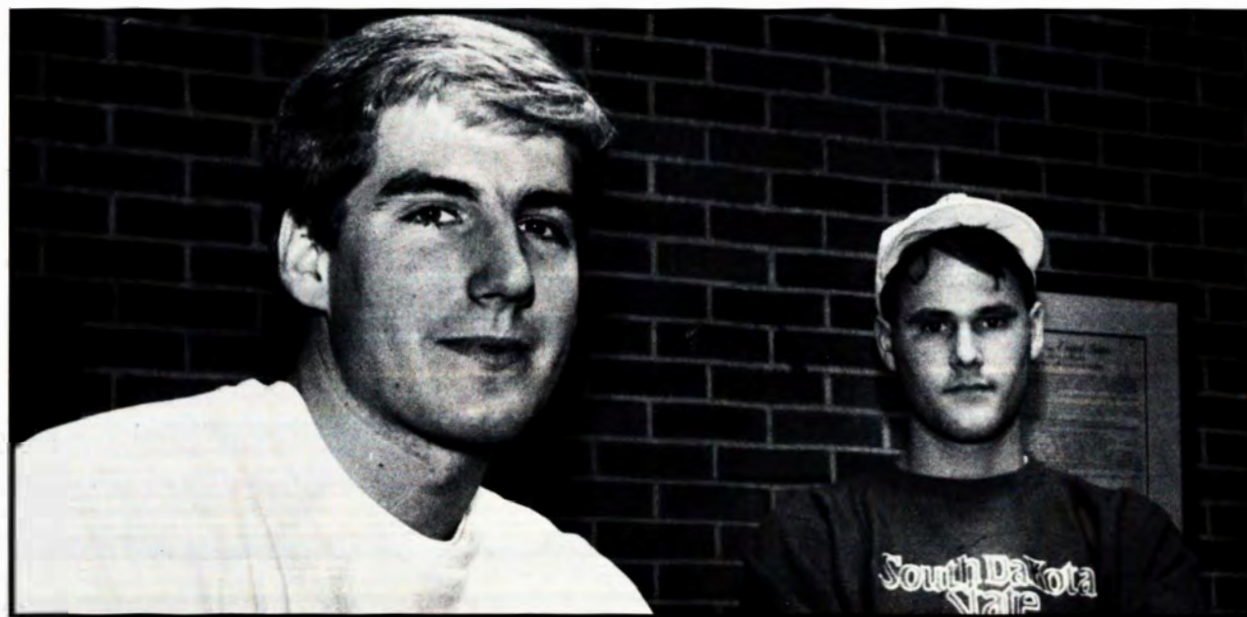
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Chad McKee, arts and science senator, on the biggest contribution SA has made this year: "Our response to the Hobo Day riots. We got involved with the community right away and tried to show that we were sorry for what had happened."



Total members: 63

Members in house: 42

Fact: It is a social/professional fraternity for Ag/Bio majors only

Unique aspect of house: They have a cook

Did you know: AGR helps bring companies looking for recruits to campus

Community involvement: Mile-A-Highway, Christmas party for needy children

Biggest activity: Little International

Favorite house activity: Beer drinking

Favorite hang out: The Bruce bar

Little Sisters: the Rhomates

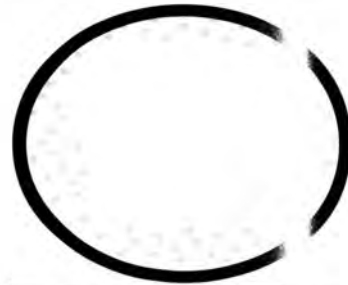
HIGH POINTS

Jeff Burg, 3-1/2-year member, on how AGR is different from other fraternities on campus: "The common a background. You've got somebody in everyone of your classes. That really helps if you don't feel like going to class. Also, you've got a group study session right here."

Alpha Gamma Rho



Photos courtesy of Alpha Gamma Rho



Ernst Hanson, freshman veterinary science major, Jeff Burg, junior animal science major, Steve Bares, senior landscape and design major, and Paul Skiles, senior agricultural business major, eagerly pe into their gifts from their little sisters, the Rhomates, at the annual Christmas party.

Alpha Gamma Rho members are: (back, left) Troy Lenning, Lance Fuegen, David Winckler, Carlton Miller, Craig Treiber, John Hassing, John Connor, Dana Hanson, Bruce Schafer, Curt Alderson, Guy Rusche, Rodney Fischer; Row 2: Jeff Berg, Mike Jacobsen, John Gukker, Carl Johnson, John Trio, Keith Moeckler, Philip Handevitt, Kurt Netzke, Glen Netzke, Matthew Sleep; Row 3: Eric Joens, Paul Skiles, Troy Peterson, Tim Christensen, Ervin Pitzner, Kurt Richardson; Row 4: Joel Berens, Tom Van Asselt, Wade Marzhan, Richard Kanechne, Mike Jansma and Scott Whittenable.



HIGH POINTS

Joe Kaiser, 4-year member, on what he likes about belonging to a fraternity: "The constant social aspect. There's always somebody you can talk to if you have a problem. There's always someone that can relate to what you're talking about."



Brian Simon and Denise Bauer do the jitterbug during dance lessons. Dancing is a favorite at Farmhouse.

Total members: 40
Total members living in house: 32

Fact: Their national charter dictates that they are a dry house

Community involvement: Mile-A-Highway, donate time to Food Pantry and Meals on Wheels

Little Sisters: The Little Sisters of the Talisman Rose are being phased out to form their own women's fraternity, Ceres

Biggest activity: They celebrate 25 years on campus during their Founder's Day celebration in the spring

Favorite house activity: Dances and the jitterbug

Farmhouse



Photos courtesy of Farmhouse



This motley bunch of oversized trick-or-treaters is getting ready for the Johnny Holmes dance. Members are: (back, left) Mike Knutsen, senior dairy manufacturing major, Jon Riederer, sophomore print management major, Joe Vogel, junior biology major, Tom McMahon, senior restaurant and hotel management major, Lorelei Tompkins, senior nursing major, Jerry Peta, junior biology major and (front) Debbie Briggs, junior textiles and clothing major.

Farmhouse members are: (back, left) Dave Biehl, Paul Hoffer, Matt Haglund, Chad Briedenbach, Matt Schwarz, Luke Odenbrett, Don Horkey, James Geraets, Tom Heilman, Paul Geraets, Shannon Schlomer, Kevin Albrecht; Row 2: Stuart Simon, Troy Hansen, Tom McMahon, Shane Odegaard, Jon Riederer, Tom Remmele, Brian Simon, Chad Christensen, Doyle Renaas, Jason Lepp, Darren Fehr, Doug Bergemann, Trevor Cramer; Row 3: Dan Kohls, James Delker, Dean Loutsch, Jamie Schmiedt, Jerry Haas, Jeff Canham, Mike Knutsen; Row 4: Julie Biehl, Barb Pearson, Jodi Rausch, Andrea Odenbrett, Debbie Briggs, Cori Nickolas, Lorelei Tompkins, Colleen Bamsey, Coleen Albrecht, Denise Bauer, Stephanie Vogel, Denise Albrecht, and Dana Schipull (Resident Advisor).

GREEKS

Lambda Chi Alpha members at their White Rose Formal: (Back, left) Jason Pierce, Trevor McDonald; Row 2: Rocky Gilbert, Brad Hammerbeck, Greg Polreis; Row 3: Todd Jacobs, Dan Rue, David Maas, John Weber; Row 4: Steve Dingman, Curt Kabris, Rich Engels, David Buchholz, Grant Hansen; Row 5: Scott Kettering, Larry Perry, Les Frederick, and Tim Anderson.



Photos courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



HIGH POINTS

Trevor McDonald, 3-year member, on how a fraternity is different than he first expected: "I joined to party at first, but then I found out it isn't all goofin' around."

There is some serious stuff like community service and working for charities."

To celebrate their record breaking football run to Sioux Falls, the Lambda Chi brothers pose by the 100 mile marker on Interstate 29.

Total members: 18

Total members living in house: 13

Did you know: They have associates instead of pledges.

Unique aspect of the house: Everyone has his own self-sustaining apartment

Biggest activity: The football run for charity

with the USD Lambda Chi's to the Sioux Falls Crippled Children's Hospital

Neat feat: Set a new record for the time it takes to run the football 60 miles to Sioux Falls

Favorite house activity: Stick ball in the backyard

House party themes: Hawaiian Christmas

Lambda Chi Alpha

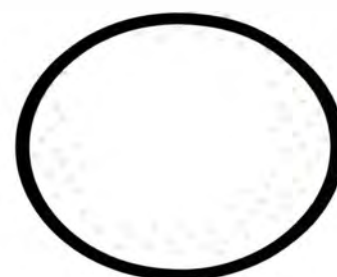
HIGH POINTS

Tom Linngren, 4-year member, on the contributions that SAE makes to campus: "We're proud of our scholastic achievement. The Greeks always exceed the all-campus men's average and we feel that the fraternity has something to do with that."

Total members: 50
Members in house: 13
Fact: Their national office outlawed kegs at parties
Unique aspect of house: They have designated drivers at their parties
Community involvement: Softball tournament for the Brookings Area Adjustment Center
Awards: They have won the

SAE National Chapter Achievement award for the past seven years.
Favorite hang out: The Safari Lounge, Ray's Corner
House party themes: Mash Bash, Somebody's Gotta Break The Rules
Best party: Paddy Murphy party on St. Patrick's Day
Little Sisters: The Little Sisters of Minerva

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Photos courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon members are: (left, back): Jon Lauck, Clint Price, Ryan Thompson, Mike Dykes, Brad VanOsdel, Dave Feuerstein, Keith Enevoldsen, Steve Pollmann, Bob Brockway, Jay Mahlendorf, Wendell Bouwman, Jon Puetz, Mike Jaspers, Lee Friesen; Row 2: Tom Linngren, Matt Powers, Jeff Waessels, Dallas Bridges, Dan Hansen, Lance Ischen, Elliot Roshein, Dan Kainze, Doug Dreyer, Jim Rokusek, Jody Hanson, John Davies, Scott Stevens, Craig Welbon, Paul Heer, Dean Heyl, Brent Jones, Dave Boyd, Mike Wickett, Mike Benning, Sean Coyne, Ryan Stroschein, Terry Miller, Steve Ashton; Row 3: Jill Markle, John Glover, Chad Christopherson, Darin Fast, Dave Peters, Kevin McCarville, Greg Heitmann, Jason Chester, Clint Waara, Page Linngren; Row 4: Jill Hoffman, Connie Christopherson, Tina Mertz, Kayla Pettigrew, Kari Bierscheid, J.T. Nelson, Nancy Huls, Jill Burghardt, Tonya Scherschligt, Brenda Mehling, Cindi Pollmann and Diane Birkholtz.



Clint Price, junior economics major, and Mike Wickett, senior math major prepare themselves for a challenging day of skiing at Copper Mountain.

Barry Schulz, alumnus, Kevin McCarville, electrical engineering major and Dave Feuerstein, senior math major, "hang out" in the condominium rented by members on their ski trip to Copper Mountain and Keystone Mountain, Colorado.

HIGH POINT

Total members: 15
Members in house: 10
Fact: They are a women's fraternity, not a sorority
Did you know: They have restricted visitation hours
Awards: The Volstorff-Walder Outstanding Chapter Recruitment and Spirit and Unity awards
Activities: Christmas party in the mall for area children, Spaghetti feed for CCP to raise money for the SD Lung Association
Inter-Greek activity: They have an Easter egg hunt with SAE for area children
Favorite house activity: Watching Days of Our Lives

Tammi Knutson
 3-year member
 on why she joined Alpha X Delta: "I transferred from Mankato and it was a great way to meet people. I wanted a place where I could go and meet people and be able just to be me."

Alpha Xi Delta

Mark Widman



The girls participated in the ten-legged race during Greek Week. Pictured are: (left) Gwen DeJong, junior computer science major, Coral Gravatt, junior textiles and clothing major, Chantel Frank, sophomore pharmacy major, Robyn Usher, junior psychology major and Julie Murphy, senior sociology major.

Alpha Xi Delta members are: (back, left) Chantel Frank, Donna Brammer, Renae Duxbury, Sandra Voijta, Cheryl Suevm, Tammi Knudtson; Row 2: Coral Gravatt, Stacey Lohtak, Emily Griesy, L. Melhaf, Julie Murphy, Tracy Rave, Gwen DeJong, Kim Pipenbur, Robyn Usher; Row 3: Barb Pearson, Amber McPeck and Stacey Pederson.

Ray Quinn



Total members: 9

Pledges: 8

Fact: They are a social/professional fraternity for engineering majors only

Did you know: They are the newest fraternity on campus

Unique aspect of house: They do not have one yet

Favorite hang out: Scheier's house

Biggest activity: National Sigma Phi Delta convention in Winnipeg, Canada

Favorite house activity: Finding a house



Jerry Steinley

Sigma Phi Delta members are: (back) Greg McLaughlin; Row 2: Marty Christensen, Chad Fletcher, Mike Teeman; Row 3: Ahmaddin Sotalaksana, Gary Kessler, Jon Roken; Row 4: Tony Kniffen, Mike Stoos, Paul Scheier and Hamid Safdari.

Sigma Phi Delta

HIGH POINTS

Michelle McCarville, 2-1/2-year member, on living in the Chi Omega house rather than in the dorms: You don't meet as many people but you become better friends with the ones you do meet."

Chi Omega members are: (back, left) Jeanni Haensel, Michelle McCarville, Julia Oleson, Michelle Meister, Kerri Krogman; Row 2: Jill Weber, Barb Frericks, Janel Berger, Cindy Wilson, Sara Larson; Row 1: Debbie Fixsel, Amy York, Donna Draskovic, Chris Prezler and Renee Wilcox.



Courtesy of Chi Omega

Total members: 20

Total members living in house: 7

Fact: They are a women's fraternity not a sorority

Unique aspect of house: They have restricted visitation hours

Community involvement: Caroling to the elderly, Christmas party for Head-start children

Did you know: Members must belong to at least two organizations

Chi Omega





Greg Latza

Libby McIntire, senior music education major, blows air as she warms up her vocal chords during Pasquettes practice.



Deb Briggs, junior textiles and clothing major, keeps cool with her shorts and shades during Pride practice on a sunny fall afternoon.

Rod Knock (Coach Van Buren) and Jon Clausen (Henry Byrd) have a heated discussion during a production of "Damn Yankees."





Carl Schmitzer

Bringing smiles to faces

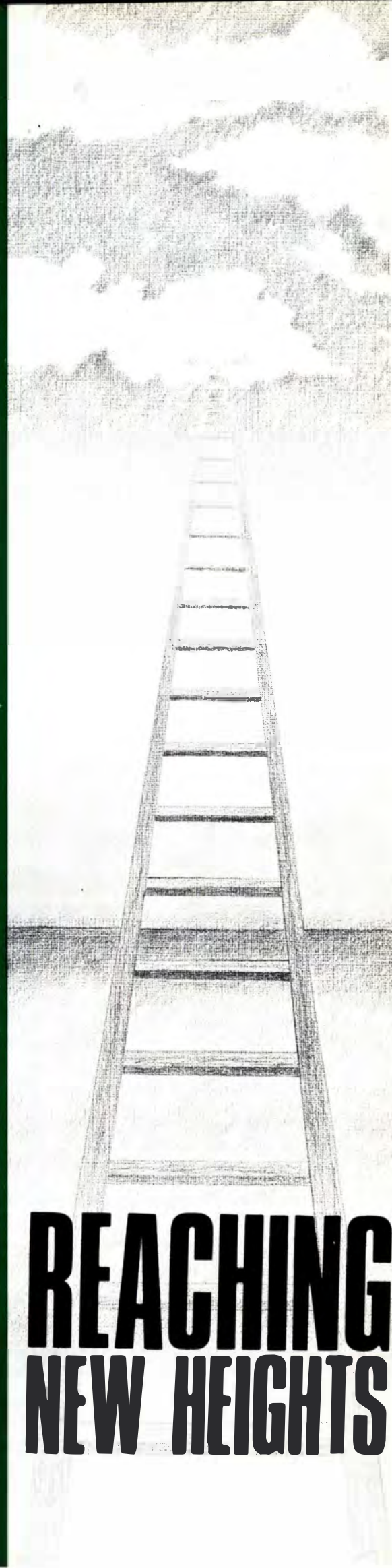
As SDSU continually grows stronger academically, as well as in numbers, students still take time to help others enjoy life — if only for a brief moment.

UPC obtained Joe Piscopo for an April 2 concert in Frost Arena. South Dakota natives Williams and Ree opened for Piscopo. UPC also received funding for a major concert for Hobo Day '91.

The Dakota Pride marching band maintained high standards as they provided entertainment to a sold-out crowd in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome during half-time of a Minnesota Vikings game.

Prairie Repertory Theatre celebrated its 20th anniversary with a record number of 71 actors. The performance of "The Wizard of Oz" also brought a record audience to Doner Auditorium.

—Kristi Hieb



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



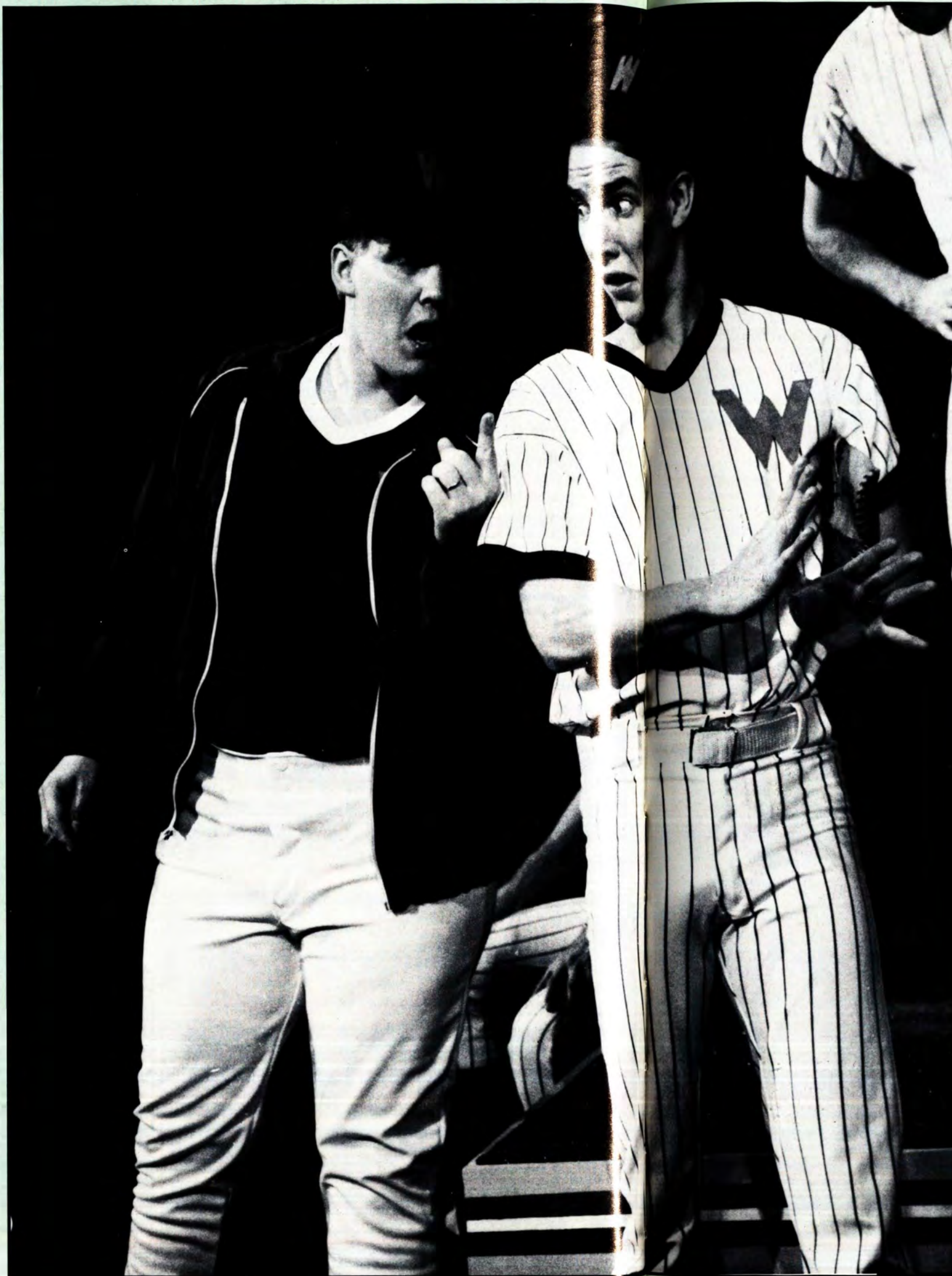
Greg Latza

Libby McIntire, senior music education major, blows air as she warms up her vocal chords during Pasquettes practice.



Deb Briggs, junior textiles and clothing major, keeps cool with her shorts and shades during Pride practice on a sunny fall afternoon.

Rod Knock (Coach Van Buren) and Jon Clausen (Henry Byrd) have a heated discussion during a production of "Damn Yankees."



Carl Schmitzer

Bringing smiles to faces

As SDSU continually grows stronger academically, as well as in numbers, students still take time to help others enjoy life — if only for a brief moment.

UPC obtained Joe Piscopo for an April 2 concert in Frost Arena. South Dakota natives Williams and Ree opened for Piscopo. UPC also received funding for a major concert for Hobo Day '91.

The Dakota Pride marching band maintained high standards as they provided entertainment to a sold-out crowd in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome during half-time of a Minnesota Vikings game.

Prairie Repertory Theatre celebrated its 20th anniversary with a record number of 71 actors. The performance of "The Wizard of Oz" also brought a record audience to Doner Auditorium.

—Kristi Hieb



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS





Jean O'Hara, freshman music education major, holds her head high as music streams from her trumpet at half-time of a football game.

Drummin' in the dark became a common sight as The Pride spent many long hours practicing in preparation for its performances.



The Pride goes marching on

For close to 30 years now The Pride of the Dakotas Marching Band has dazzled Jack-bit football fans during half time with their field routines, cheers and chants and between-play tunes.

This year's ensemble contained 220 students making it the largest number of members ever to join The Pride.

Last year's proposal for the band to travel to Hawaii for a performance at the Hula Bowl game was one reason for the increase in membership. Plans for the trip fell through because of a scheduling change in the National Football League would make the students miss an entire week of classes.

As an alternative, the students were booked to perform at half time at the Minnesota Vikings/Denver Broncos game in the Metrodome on

Nov. 4. Several of the members of The Pride said that was the highlight of the year.

Angela Avok, sophomore commercial economics major has been in The Pride for two years and said she has made several lasting friendships by joining.

"It's a lot of fun because I have so many friends who are in it and I like being around them all the time," Avok said. "It was so much fun to perform at the Vikings game because I like the Vikings and some of my friends (who are in The Pride) like the Broncos, so it was fun rubbing their face in it when Denver lost."

Terri Shryer, sophomore math education major, said she controlled her jitters before The Pride's performance at the Vi-

kings game. "I really wasn't that nervous because I was too excited to be nervous," she said.

"My most memorable moment was marching around onto the field and doing a full turn into all of those people," said Mark Plummer, junior music education major.

Amy Busch, senior music major, said acting at the games is all a part of the fun. "I suppose the most fun we have is when we are in the stands and when we are yelling and screaming at the games," she said.

Plummer has been a member of The Pride for three years and said there were several reasons why he came back for more.

"I think it's a thrill to be out there with all those people and the people in the band are great, too,"

Plummer said. "One of the big reasons why I keep coming back is Mr. McKinney."

Busch agrees James McKinney, The Pride's director, plays an important factor as to why students return every year.

"He's great," she said. "He's got a good attitude and he really pushes us at times, but he also makes being in The Pride fun and enjoyable."

In turn, McKinney said he has developed a mutual feeling with the students in his band.

"I feel very close to them, especially because we're working so closely together with each other to achieve the final product which we hope is the best performance we can give," he said.

—Vicki Schuster



Dave Clausen

Wade Marks, freshman music major, Blaire Krumm, senior agricultural business major, and Nate Witt, freshman music education major, wait on the sidelines of the Metrodome.

"I think it's a thrill to be out there with all those people and the people in the band are great too."

—Mark Plummer
junior music
education major



Matt Kryger, junior journalism major, sings along with the rest of the Statesmen.

Sophomore textiles and clothing major, Beth Puterbaugh, fills the room with beautiful sound as she sings.



Greg Latza



Greg Latza

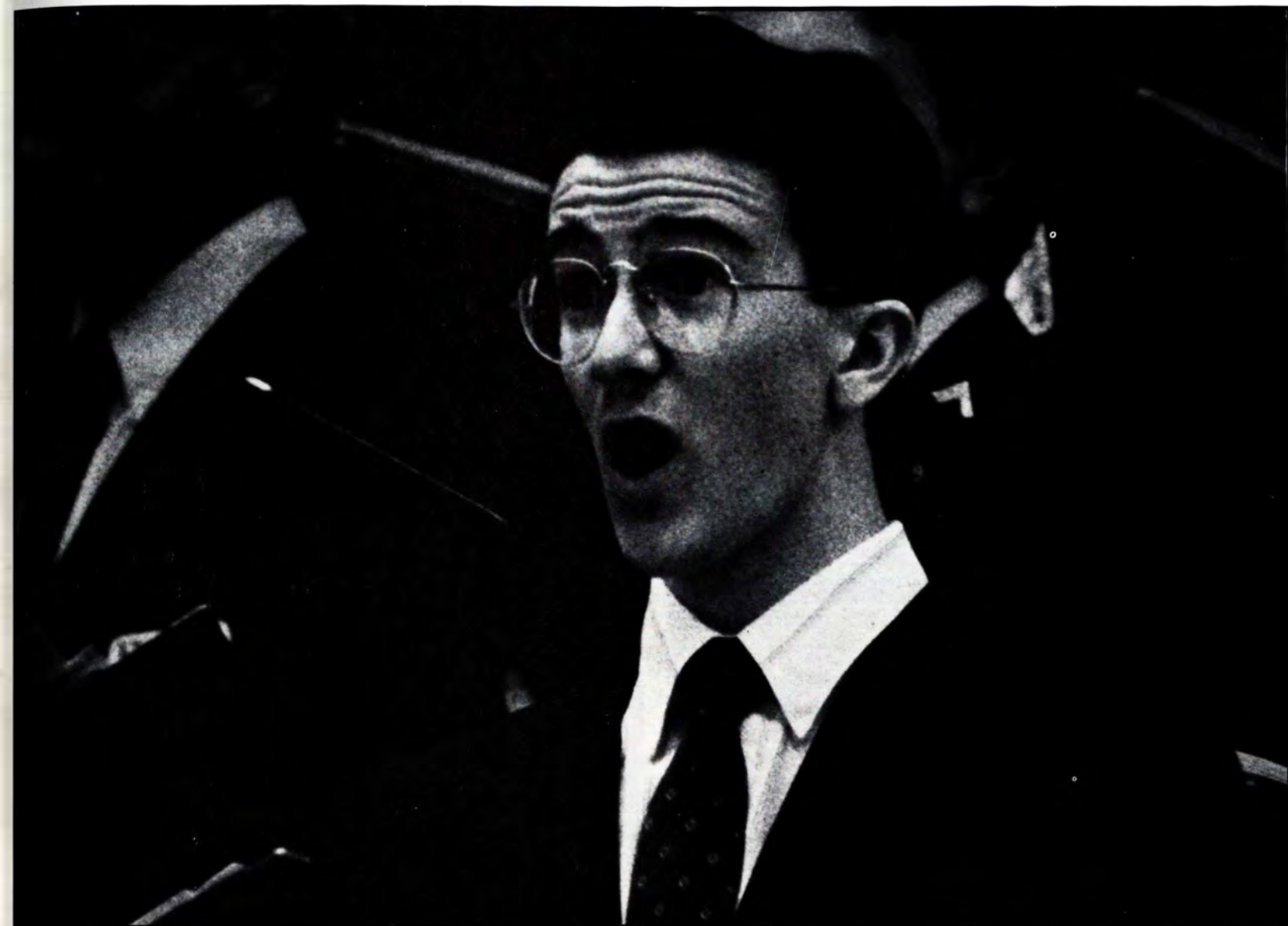
"It's a
bright spot in
my day. It
lifts my spirits
and seems to
refresh me."

—R. Duane
Coates
junior journalism
major

Professor Charles Canaan motions with enthusiasm as he directs Pasquettes during practice.



Statesman Jason St. Sauver, sophomore zoology major, watches the conductor carefully during a concert performance in Volstorff Ballroom.



Jerry Steinley



Lift every voice and sing

Many students involved in vocal music seem to look forward to their rehearsal times.

"It's a bright spot in my day. It lifts my spirits and seems to refresh me," said R. Duane Coates, junior journalism major who sung with the concert choir. "I go away singing the songs."

"I enjoy being with the group and singing with them," said Tamara Hoffman, junior math and secondary education major who sung with the Pasquettes. "It's refreshing to go and sing after a day of classes."

Students interested in vocal music may audition to sing in one

of three groups: Statesmen, an all male group of approximately 70 members, Pasquettes, an all female group of 65 members, and Concert Choir, a mixed group of 64 members.

All three groups add an important dimension to campus.

"The campus' image wouldn't be the same without Statesmen," said Dan Anderson, junior journalism major who sung with the Statesmen. "Taking away the Statesmen would be like taking away the Campanile."

In the spring, the Concert Choir traveled to Rapid City to take part

in the concert series finale of the year. The Pasquettes traveled to Grand Forks to participate in a women's choral festival with three other university groups. Finally, the Statesmen traveled to northwestern Iowa to perform concerts. In addition to these tours, the choral groups perform separate concerts on campus throughout the year.

While each person has their personal reasons for enjoying the groups they sang with, Coates said, "Back rubs are a lot more fun in mixed choir."

—Brenda Kleinjan

Keepin' in tune

Getting the community involved in on-campus happenings was something the jazz, symphonic, and concert band took great pleasure in doing.

During the past year the concert band extended its membership to the people of Brookings and changed its name to the community band.

Junior music education major Greg Lee was a member of the newly formed community band where he learned how to play the French horn.

"I'm learning how to play it now for when I have to go out and teach," Lee said. "It's given me the opportunity to gain experience on other instruments."

Some students, like sophomore music education major Amy Jo Johnson, were involved in all three bands and said the participation had several redeeming qualities.

"I didn't have the opportunity to play in jazz band in high school and I was very excited to make it into the jazz band here on cam-

pus," Johnson said. "The difference in being in jazz and symphonic band is that jazz band is more like entertainment and being in symphonic band is more serious because of the type of music you play."

Lee, who was also a member of the symphonic and jazz bands, said, "I like all the fine arts and (being in the bands) is another way I can express myself."

James McKinney, director of the three bands, said the community band was open to anyone but symphonic and jazz bands were only open to students by audition only.

"Everyone who's in it loves music," McKinney said. "You don't have to be a music major to be in any of the bands which is why we quickly develop a musical family."

The three bands practiced a minimum total of eight hours during the week in order to prepare those involved for concerts and out of town events.

Gerald Krumenacker, junior music major, was a member of the symphonic band for his second year. He was one of 25 musicians chosen in the state to participate in the Intercollegiate Band in Aberdeen.

The band consisted of five musicians representing an area college. The band rehearsed music for a day and then gave a performance to high school students who attended All-State Band.

"It's a phenomenal group," Krumenacker said. "We put together some really difficult music in a short amount of time."

Other schools besides SDSU who attended the event were Northern State University in Aberdeen, University of South Dakota in Vermillion and Augustana and Sioux Falls Colleges in Sioux Falls.

"It's a good experience to be in a top-notch band," Johnson said. "It offers a challenge for all of us top-notch musicians."

—Vicki Schuster



Concert band members follow the lead of their director, Professor James Coull.



Junior zoology major Chris Ziebarth plays every note carefully on her contrabass clarinet in symphonic band.

Bass guitar player, Teresa Meade, senior music education major, is jammin' and jazzin' in jazz band rehearsal.



photos by Carl Schmitzer



"I like all the fine arts and (being in the bands) is another way I can express myself."

—Amy Jo Johnson
sophomore
music education
major

Mike Peterson, freshman electrical engineering major, practices his saxophone intently during concert band rehearsal.



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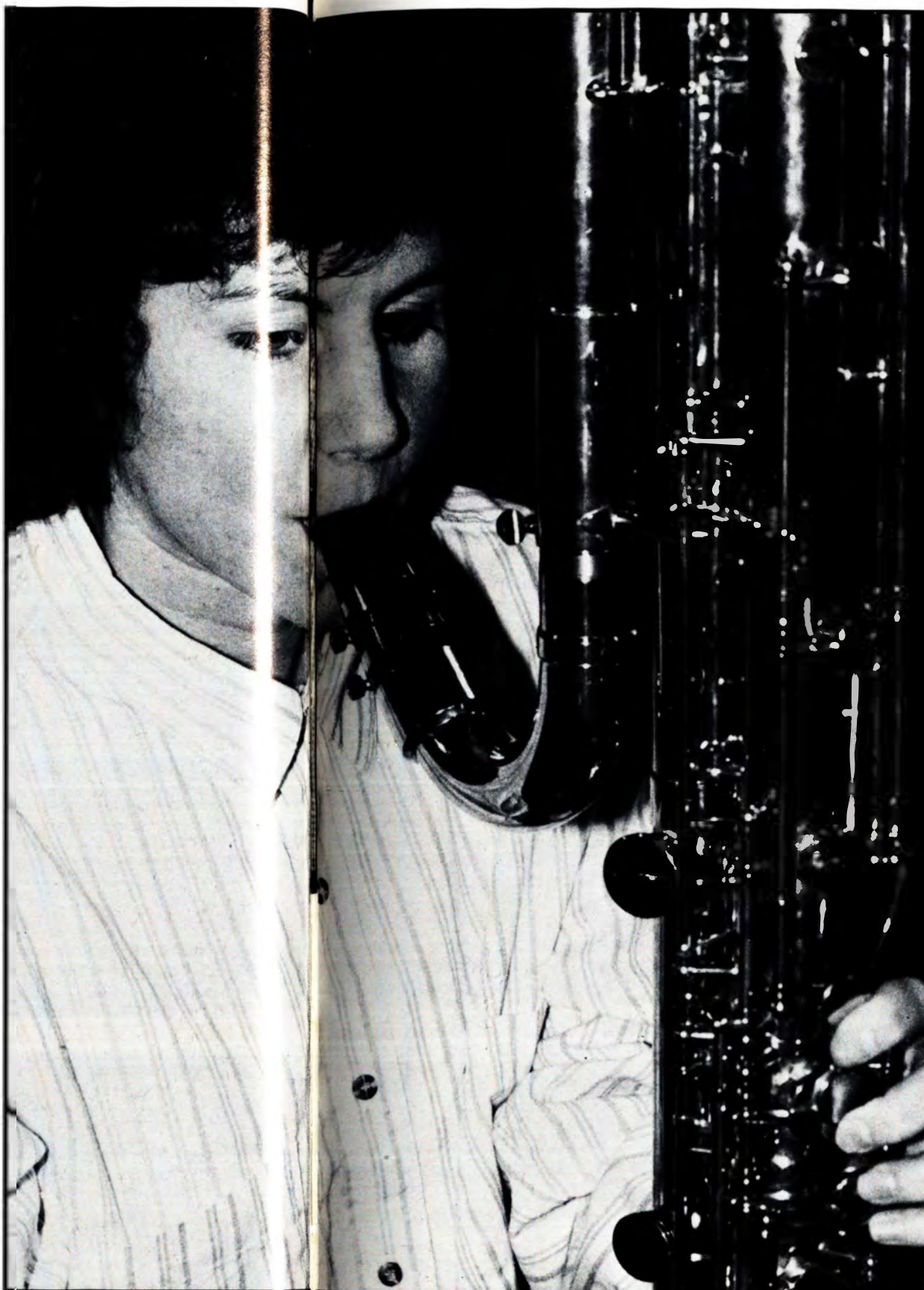
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photos by Carl Schmitzer



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—Amy Jo Johnson
sophomore
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Mike Peterson, freshman electrical engineering major, practices his saxophone intently during concert band rehearsal.



Bringing in the best

Every full-time student paid a \$135 activity fee per semester with \$90 directly going to the Students' Association.

During 1990-91, SA put our student dollars to work and allocated \$82,000 to the University Program Council.

The University Program Council (UPC) provided students with not only educational benefits, but with opportunities to make lasting friendships in the process.

UPC sponsored many of the programs, concerts, films, trips,

comedy acts, lectures and art exhibits that were provided to the students.

Scott Searls, sophomore political science major, said working with UPC provided him with several unique opportunities.

"It gave me a lot of opportunities to meet people I might want to use as connections later on," he said. "It's a good time. It's a lot of work and a lot of fun, but it's a good experience."

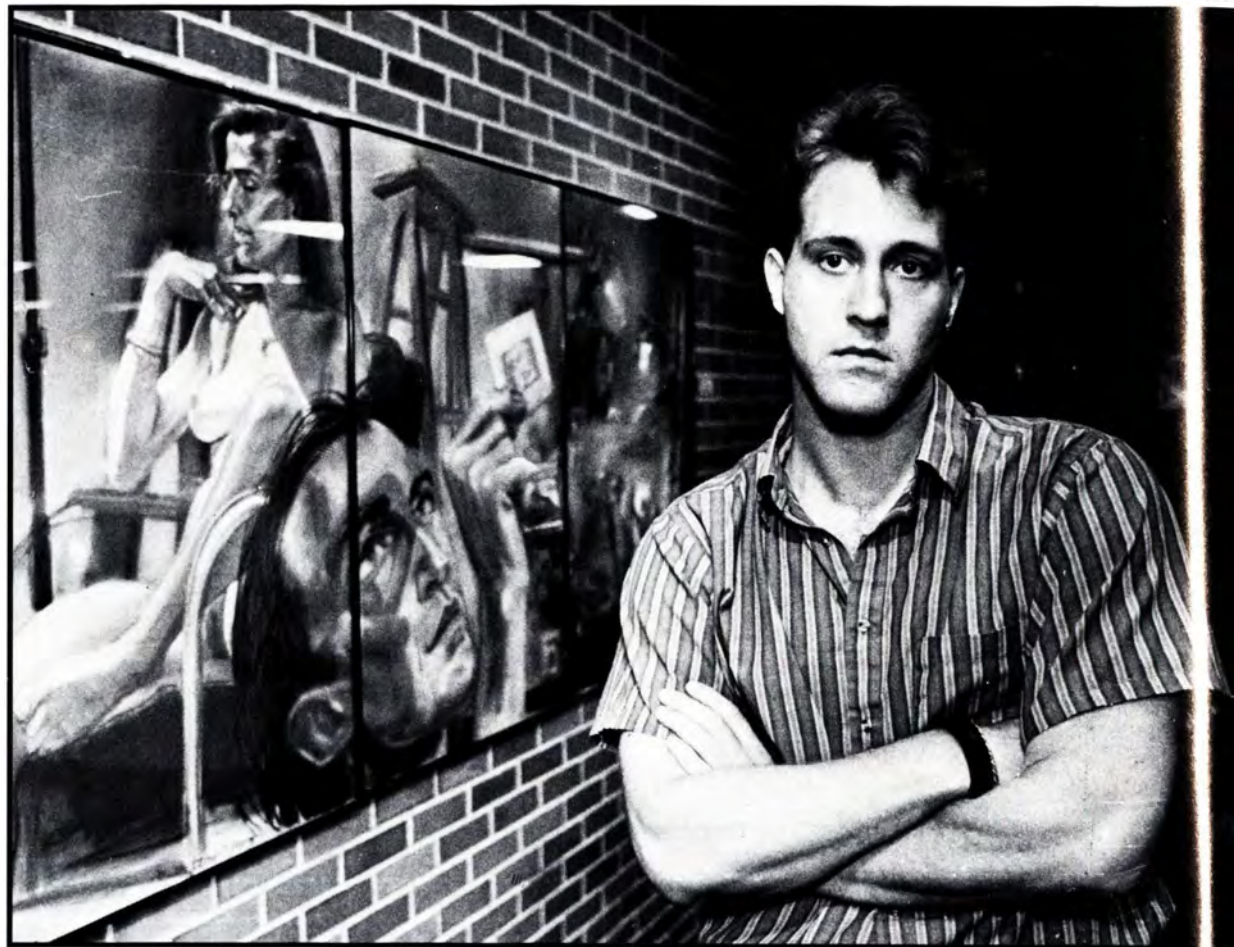
Gary Thill, senior journalism major, said the UPC programs fill the cultural gap. "I think that

they bring in a wide variety of music that students other wouldn't be exposed to."

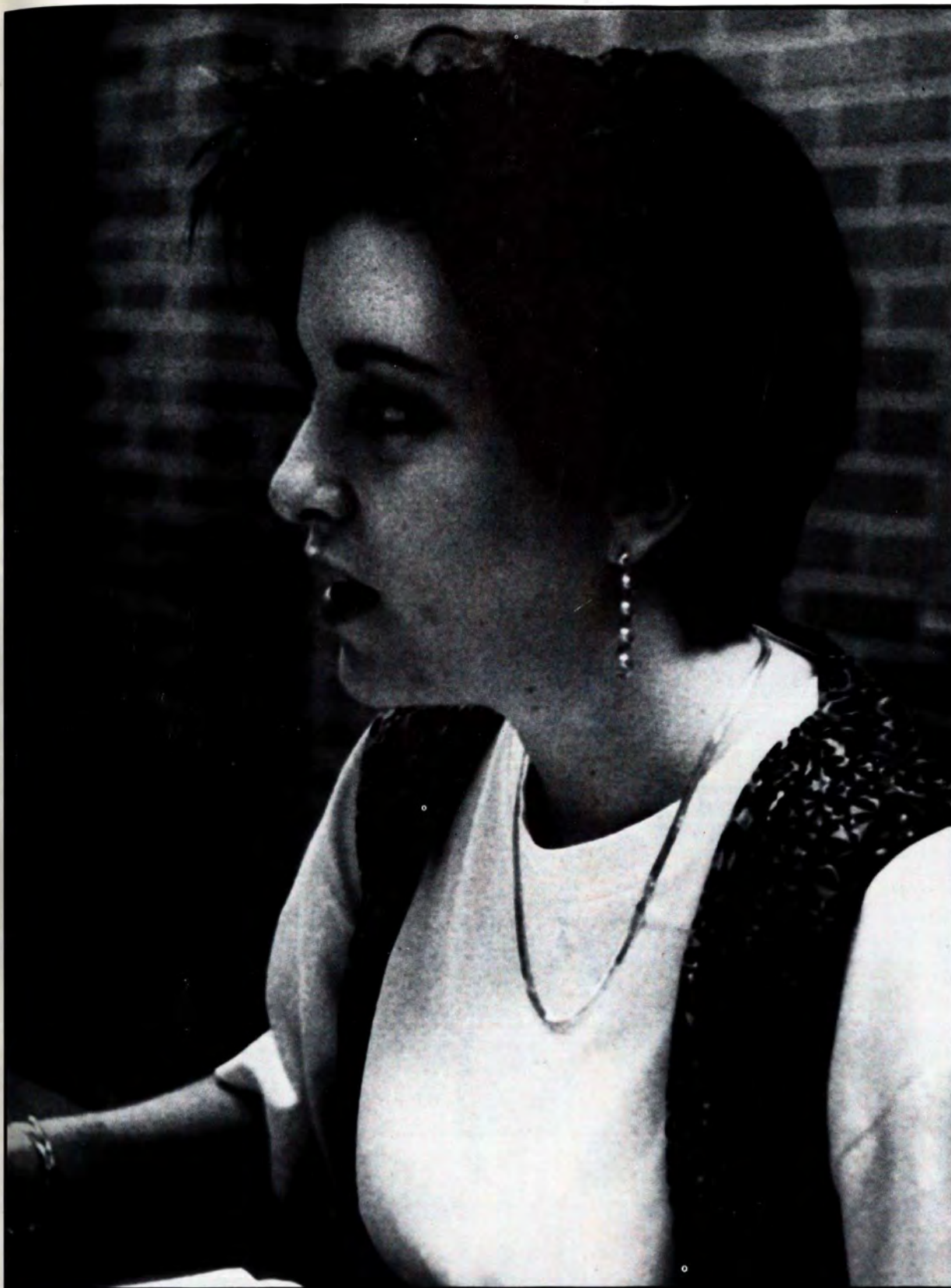
Thill said one UPC sponsored band he particularly enjoyed was the "Hoopsnakes."

"Students wouldn't be able to see a band like that in Brookings. This town isn't large enough to have a cultural band like that. It would normally be brought in if it was for UPC," Thill said. "In that way, it expands our cultural experience. I think that is what college is all about."

—Vicki Schuster



UPC arts and exhibits coordinator Erik Ritter stands in front of "Anatomist VII." Students petitioned to have this painting removed from the Student Union because of the nudity.



"It expands
our cultural
experiences. I
think that's
what college
is all about."

—Gary Thill
senior journal-
ism major



Beth Thibodeau, UPC president,
directs a meeting with her coordina-
tors.

UPC coordinators for the 1990-91
school year are (L to R) Johnny
Thuringer, Beth Lingren, Erik
Ritter, Beth Thibodeau, Jon Lauck,
Scott Searls, Jason Werpy and Kale
Zahniser.



Former "Saturday Night Live" star, Joe Piscopo, is currently taking his "Rock n' Roll Comedy Show" on tour across the United States.

Comedian Joe Piscopo entertains about 3,000 people at his April performance in Frost Arena.



"I expected a lot more from such a well-known comedian."

—Kim Peterson
junior sociology major

Hitting the big time

The lights went down and the audience roared.

"Hey South Dakota, are you feeling all right? Are you ready to party?" asked comedian Joe Piscopo as he hit the stage.

Piscopo, famous for his days on "Saturday Night Live" and Miller Lite beer commercials, brought over 3,000 together in Frost Arena for a spring performance.

The show itself was not really a stand-up comedy, which might be expected from a comedian. But rather it was a show with many forms of entertainment ranging from Piscopo playing saxophone and drums to doing his impression of David Lee Roth; bikini-clad girls included. During his saxophone

piece, Piscopo proved to the audience he was more than just a comedian, but also a well-rounded musician.

Throughout his performance, Piscopo also paid homage to Frank Sinatra, David Letterman, King Kong, James Brown, Bono of U2, and Michael Jackson.

"Piscopo wasn't anything I expected. He wasn't nearly as good an entertainer as I thought he would be. Williams and Ree would have been better for the whole evening," said Carrie Ann Whitepipe, junior English major.

South Dakota natives, Bruce Williams and Terry Ree received rave reviews for their act which preceded Piscopo.

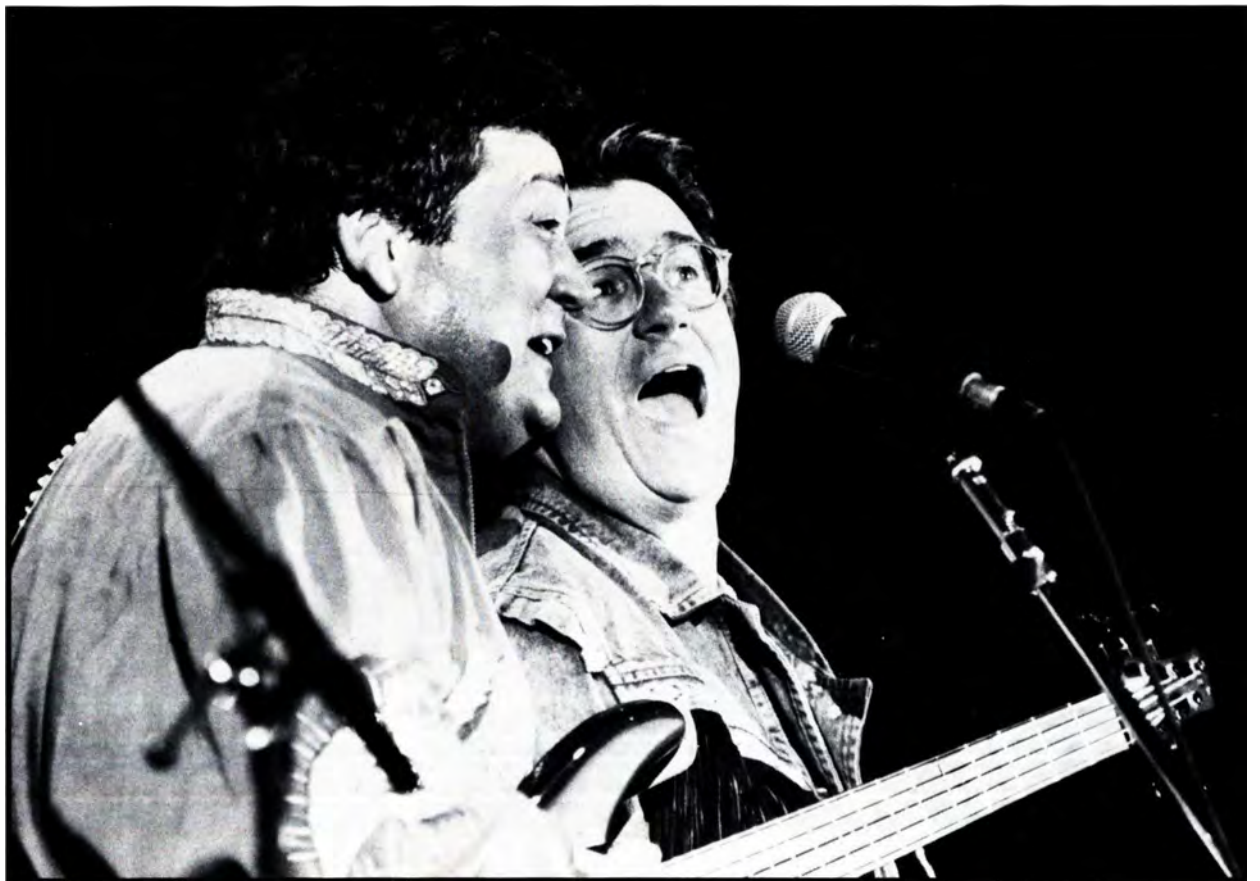
Junior sociology major Kim Peterson said, "I was really

pumped to go, and after the concert I was basically disappointed. I expected a lot more from such a well-known comedian. If it wouldn't have been for Williams and Ree, the entire night would've flopped."

"The Indian and the White Guy" delivered their own brand of humor, which was often ethnic, sometimes slightly offensive and prejudiced, but always entertaining.

The duo poked fun at SDSU, as well as former tele-evangelist Jim Bakker, Gov. George Mickelson, former Gov. Bill Janklow, Sen. Larry Pressler, and Ku Klux Klan. But mostly they made fun of themselves.

—Dan Anderson



South Dakota natives Bruce Williams and Terry Ree ham it up as an opening act for Joe Piscopo.



"These lectures
are bringing in
hot issues, things
South Dakotans
aren't always
exposed to."

Beth Thibodeau
University
Program Council
president

Vladimir Pozner kicked off the
Harding Lecture series with a
lecture concerning U.S./Soviet
relations.

During the Spring lecture, Rayna
Green spoke on the problems facing
Native American relations today.



Speaking out to crowds

The Harding Distinguished Lecture committee brought two important speakers to campus.

Nationally known lecturer Vladimir Pozner spoke on "Parting with Illusions: Future U.S.-Soviet Relations" during the fall lecture. Pozner had received attention for his many accomplishments in the field of journalism. He was formerly the managing editor of Soviet Life and Sputnik magazines, became a commentator for the U.S.S.R. State Committee for TV and radio and appeared on the American TV show "Donahue."

Beth Thibodeau, President of University Program Council, gave her thoughts on Pozner's introduction to Soviet life.

"He was a great speaker, every student at SDSU should have heard him. He spoke about the Soviet Union and let people ask questions at the end and that was great."

Thibodeau said she believed that the Harding Lecture series was a good way to introduce students to things they may not otherwise experience. She said,

"These lecturers are bringing in hot issues, things South Dakotans aren't always exposed to."

Rayna Green, who spoke for the spring lecture, imparted her ideas in "Native American State of the Nation." Green, of Cherokee and German descent, was widely known as, among other things, a writer, researcher and lecturer. She was director of the American Indian Program for the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution.

Donna Hess co-chair of the Harding Lecture committee along with Annmarie Bahr, talked about the reasons behind the Harding Lecture series.

Hess commented on one reason for Green's selection. "The past Year of Reconciliation was a big factor," she said.

With the focus on Indian relations, Green's talk was a timely one. Green stated that we must accept our position as inhabitants of the same planet. "Accepting the premise that we are all in this mess together ... we've got to do a lot of reflection."

The university was given an endowment to enrich the campus through lectures from international speakers. The committee, composed of four students and five faculty members, chooses speakers on the basis of topics they feel are important.

"We try to brainstorm and get ideas and we also look at letters received from booking agents," Hess said. "Then we go through and choose the speaker we can afford. This narrows our choice considerably."

For the last three years the committee allocation has been supplemented by the F. O. Butler award. However, the supplementation ended this spring.

Although the committee was worried over rising speaker costs, these concerns didn't affect the quality of speakers chosen for this year.

Sophomore John Lauck, a student committee member said, "I usually go to the lectures. They are only once a semester and they are pretty big name speakers. Vladimir Pozner proved to be an excellent speaker."

—Jill Stratman

Carl Schmitzer



Roger Spiedel (scarecrow) and Peter Edeburn (tinman) look on as Amber McPeck (Dorothy) offers her sympathy to the cowardly lion (Trey Karlen) during a performance of "The Wizard of Oz."



When the curtain rises ...

My alarm sounded at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, May 21. This was not any ordinary day, but the day that I would sacrifice my social life and sanity as I became a member of Prairie Repertory Theatre.

Prairie Repertory Theatre celebrated its 20th anniversary season by performing three musicals and a British farce with patrons taking refuge from the heat in the air conditioned atmosphere of Doner Auditorium.

The season got underway with Ray Cooney's British sex comedy "Run For Your Wife." The show sold 2,865 tickets surpassing the attendance record for a non-musical.

"Oklahoma," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, opened as the second show of the summer.

The children's classic "The

Wizard of Oz" performed to 3,156 youngsters and adults. Trey Karlen, graduate speech student, played the role of the Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" which celebrated its 50th birthday.

The company contained a total of 71 actors, directors and scene technicians to form the largest cast ever in the history of Prairie Rep.

Rick Jensen, a sophomore religion and philosophy major, has spent his past three summers with Prairie Rep. "It's a good experience to meet new people and to touch other people's lives," said Jensen.

"(Prairie Rep) disciplines you in the sense that you have so little time to do the little things like laundry, cleaning your apartment and eating," said Faith Gilbertson, senior speech/theater major.

When not in rehearsal, company members were assigned to technical areas such as shop, costumes, or the business office. Extra time was spent after some performances tearing down the set and setting up another set for the following night's performance.

Putting in hours such as these made many company members, such as myself, tired and at times feeling negative vibes with other people. Leah Ludwig, junior speech/theater education major said she felt the intensity of some of those moments. "Some of the obstacles were having to work very closely with the same people every day for almost 24 hours a day," said Ludwig.

"You didn't pay for those credits to learn to sing and dance, you're paying to learn social skills as well,"

Ludwig added.

When the last set was torn down, and the final curtain drawn, the company gathered to reflect on what the gate receipts reflected as the most successful summer ever.

Even though Prairie Rep was very demanding and intense at moments, I learned several things about myself and others whom I had to work with very closely. Some of these things included how to handle some of the social obstacles that I might have to tackle later on in life. If I can no longer find solutions on my own by dwelling on my Prairie Rep escapades, then I can always turn to "The great and terrible Oz." After all — "Maybe the Wizard CAN help."

—Vicki Schuster



photos courtesy of Prairie Repertory Theatre



Bridget O'Connell (Barbara), upper right, tries to persuade Mike Barnett (John) into staying home in "Run For Your Wife."

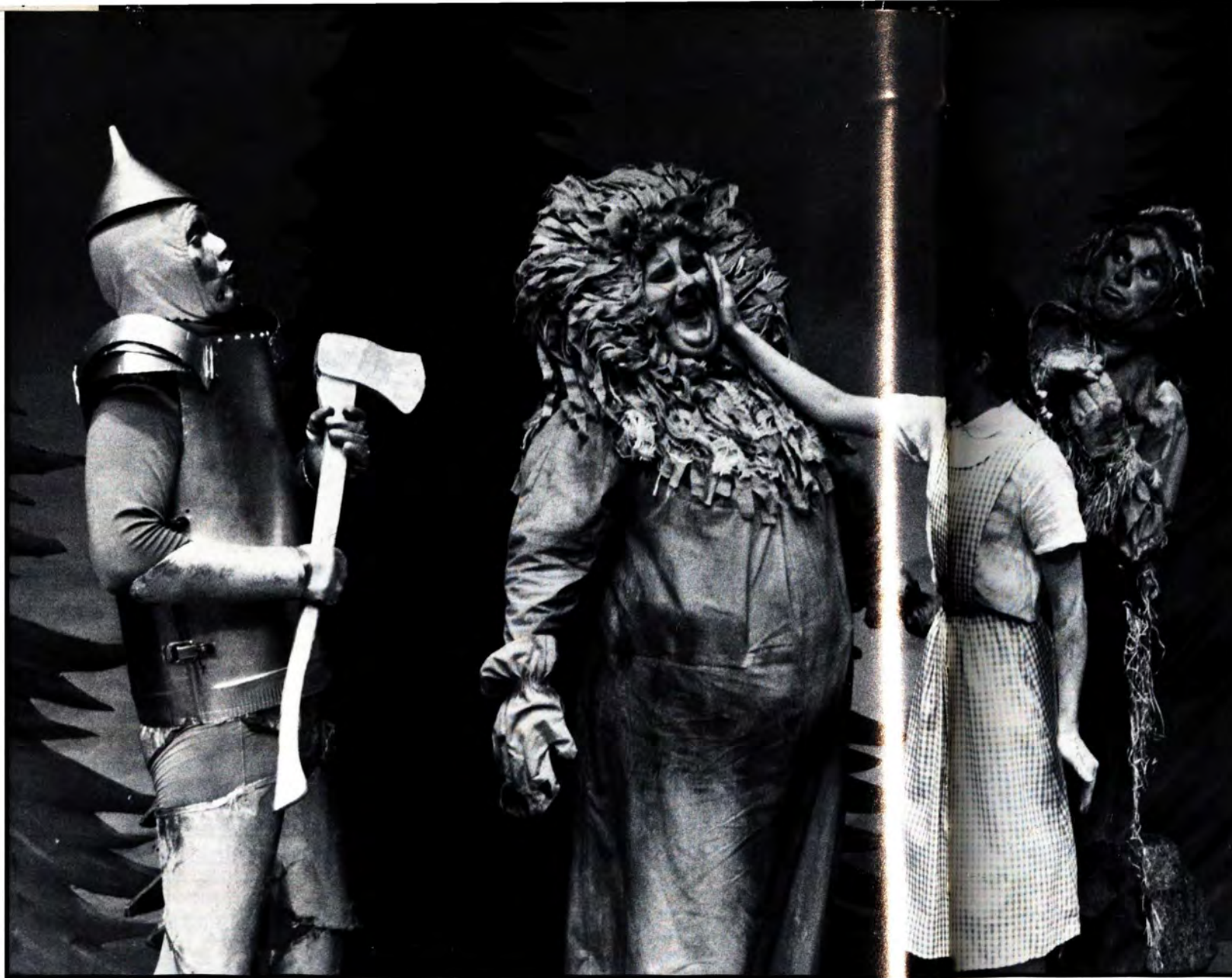
Guest actor, Rory Pierce (playing El Gallo) serenades Beth Dempsey (Luisa) in "The Fantastiks."

"It's a good experience to meet new people and touch other people's lives."

—Rick Jensen
sophomore
religion major



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Guest actor, Rory Pierce (playing El Gallo) serenades Beth Dempsey (Luisa) in "The Fantastiks."



photos courtesy of Prairie Repertory Theatre



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—Rick Jensen
sophomore
religion major





SDSU theatre department

SDSU theatre department

Carey Hay (sister) and Kristin Kendal (Doris) discover the baseball star, Joe Hardy, has taken up board with their best friend in "Damn Yankees."

Members of the Washington Senators pep themselves up for a pennant game against the New York Yankees in the production "Damn Yankees."



Jason St. Sauver (Rumpelstiltskin) performs to a young audience in the childhood favorite "Rumpelstiltskin."



Greg Archer



SDSU theatre department

Practice makes perfect

Throughout the season, several newcomers were given the opportunity to test their acting abilities as State University Theatre presented three mainstage productions in Doner Auditorium.

"Harvey," by Mary Chase, started out the year Oct. 10-13. Among the cast were three graduate students. The show was about a man and his six-foot and one-half inch imaginary rabbit friend.

Wendy Patzlaff, sophomore speech major, said getting her first major role in a college production required long yet enjoyable hours.

"That was the largest role I've had on the college level and I found that rehearsals can be very intense," Patzlaff said. "I felt I learned by working with the graduate students who have had and have not had experience on the stage."

Freshman broadcast journalism major Tom Valentine was another student who had to adjust to working with new faces as he made his college theatrical debut in "Harvey."

"At first, I had a hard time

being comfortable around people I had never met before," Valentine said. "It was very hard to work on stage when you don't know what people are like."

Bringing a baseball team up from the bottom of the American League to make them a contender for the pennant was the job Joe Hardy (Shawn Williams) faced in the next mainstage production "Damn Yankees." This production, which ran Dec. 5-8 and 14, was Williams' first opportunity to test his acting and singing ability on the college level as well.

"The best thing for me was being up there with some of the people I've watched and admired," said Williams, sophomore elementary education major. "The hardest thing for me was playing the part of Joe Hardy to its potential because it was such a big role, and I haven't had that much acting experience."

Closing out the theater department's season was the children's classic, "Rumpelstiltskin." Every spring, a children's show has been chosen in conjunction with the

Children's Theater class.

Sophomore zoology major Jason St. Sauver played "Rumpelstiltskin" and said acting in front of kids was harder than it appeared to be.

"Physically, it was very challenging because I bend down for most of the show in a crouched position," St. Sauver said. "This was one of my favorite children's stories when I was a kid, and I want the kids to like him (Rumpelstiltskin) but hate him at the same time."

Leah Ludwig, senior speech/theater education major, was among the cast of "Rumpelstiltskin" which ran April 17-19 and 25-27.

"Because it's a children's show, it's probably the most hard on you physically," Ludwig said. "The body movements have to be big and distinct."

Ludwig hoped the show would educate as well as entertain the children.

"Children are not exposed to the arts enough and if they come to see the show, I want it to be an experience they'll never forget."

—Vicki Schuster

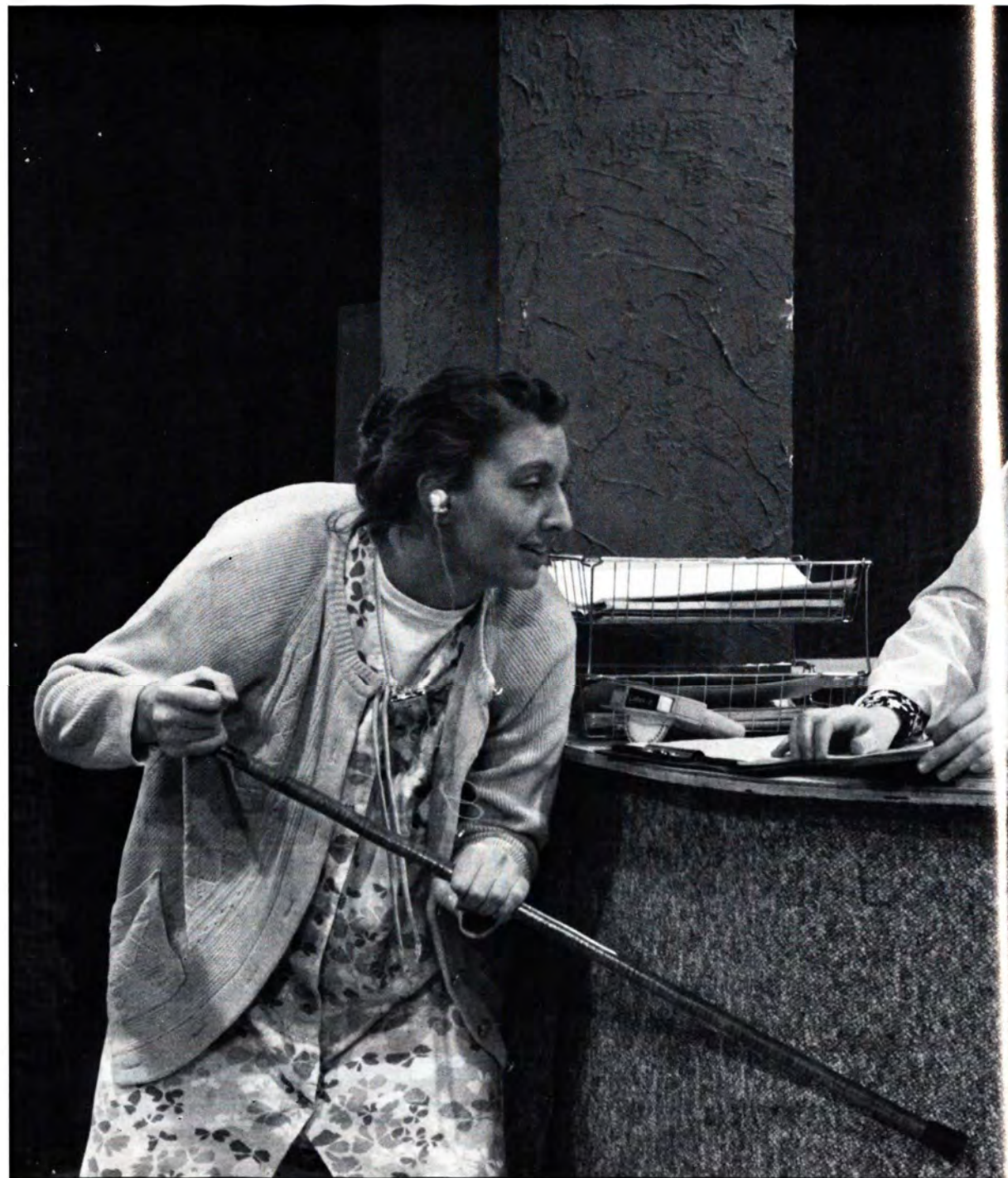
Mark Fokken (Dowd) gives Leah Ludwig (Nurse Kelly) Dr. Chumely's prize flowers as a token of his affection in "Harvey."

"The best thing for me was being up there with some of the people I've watched and admired."

—Shawn Williams
sophomore elementary education major

Galen Burson (back L to R), Tom Valentine, Corwin Jones, and Sean Coyne (front) dance to the "Constitutional Rap" during Capers, performing their own version of the message from our fore fathers.

Mischevious Leah Ludwig (Verna) tries to convince Faith Gilbertson (Samantha) that she deserves a little more freedom during the studio theater production of "Heart sounds."



"It takes a lot of guts to be up on stage because everyone around you is so talented."

—Vicki Schuster
junior speech/
journalism major



photos courtesy of SDSU theater department



Under the bright lights

"Studio is a lot more difficult than main stage," said Dan Fester, graduate theater student. "You play it a little more true to life.

"You're so close to the audience that subtler gestures get the point across. But on the other hand, you can't get away with anything."

Studio theater kicked off the year with the October production of "Drinking in America." The show hit home for many audience members as it dealt with drug/alcohol/sex addictions of normal everyday people.

"Eleemosynary" told the story of three generations of women who have lacked communication with each other throughout the years of their lives.

"Heartsounds" brought the audience to a nursing home setting, where an elderly woman has recurring flashbacks involving

previous happenings of her life.

Capers was written, directed and produced by Alpha Psi Omega (a national theater fraternity) giving members an opportunity to work with theater in-depth.

The 1991 production entitled "It's Time Time," brought theater buffs together for a musical performance traveling through time.

An especially unique aspect of Capers was the performers come together for a wide variety of majors for the production.

Vicki Schuster, junior speech/journalism major, always had an interest in theater.

"It takes a lot of guts to be up on stage because everyone around you is so talented," Schuster said. "It pressures you to give the best performance you can, but in the end, it's worth it."

Georgia Meyers, sophomore English/theater education major, said the time she put into Capers couldn't have been better spent.

"It was so great, I got to meet so many different people," Meyers said. "We worked together intensely for three weeks. I grew as a person by learning to adapt with so many different personalities."

Bridget O'Connell, sophomore theater major, was actively involved in all Studio theater productions and Capers.

"I enjoy studio performances, especially the audiences," O'Connell said. "I get more personal satisfaction out of performing a definite character rather than a general character like in Capers, but I liked Capers because it was fun working with so many different people."

—Kristi Hieb



April Heeren (Echo) pleads to her mom over the phone in hopes she will come to see her very soon. This scene is from Eleemosynary, a studio theater production.



Galen Burson (back L to R), Tom Valentine, Corwin Jones, and Sean Coyne (front) dance to the "Constitutional Rap" during Capers, performing their own version of the message from our fore fathers.

Mischevious Leah Ludwig (Verna) tries to convince Faith Gilbertson (Samantha) that she deserves a little more freedom during the studio theater production of "Heart sounds."



photos courtesy of SDSU theater department

Under the bright lights

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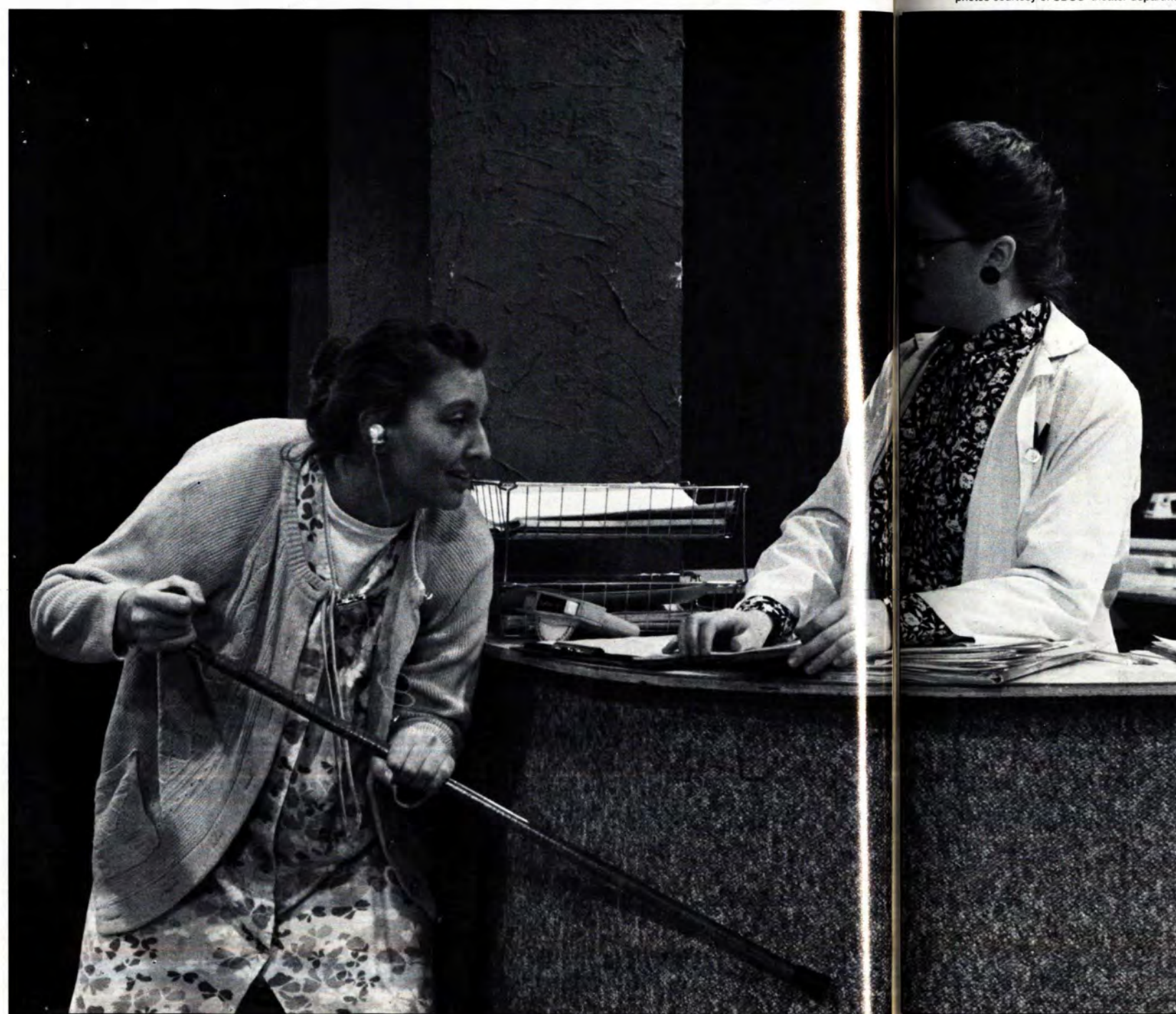
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Trend Setters

Survey

Students answer trivia questions

More than 100 students filled out a 62-question survey at some time during the 1990-91 academic year.

The survey was printed twice in the Collegian and was also given out when the 1990 Jack Rabbit was distributed. The survey was written by Jack Rabbit staff. It was designed to

present information that was relevant to the year and could not be obtained any other way.

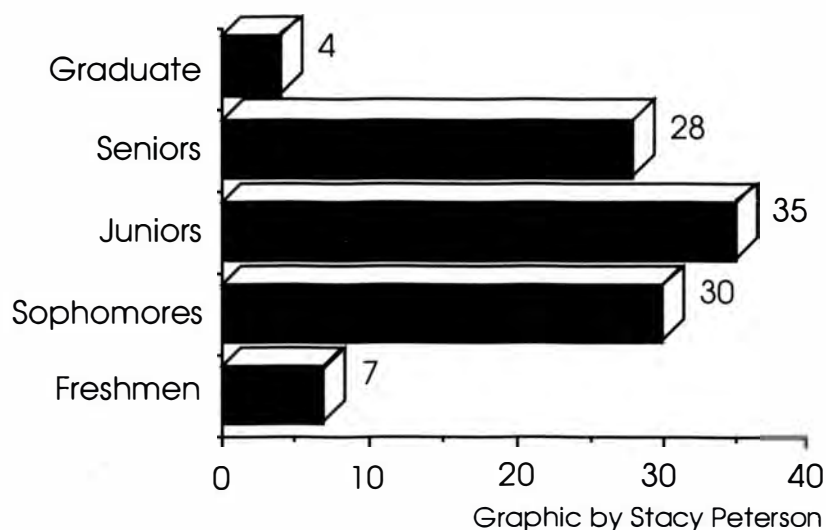
The results of eight of the 62 survey questions are printed in graph form throughout this mini-magazine.

—Dee Feickert



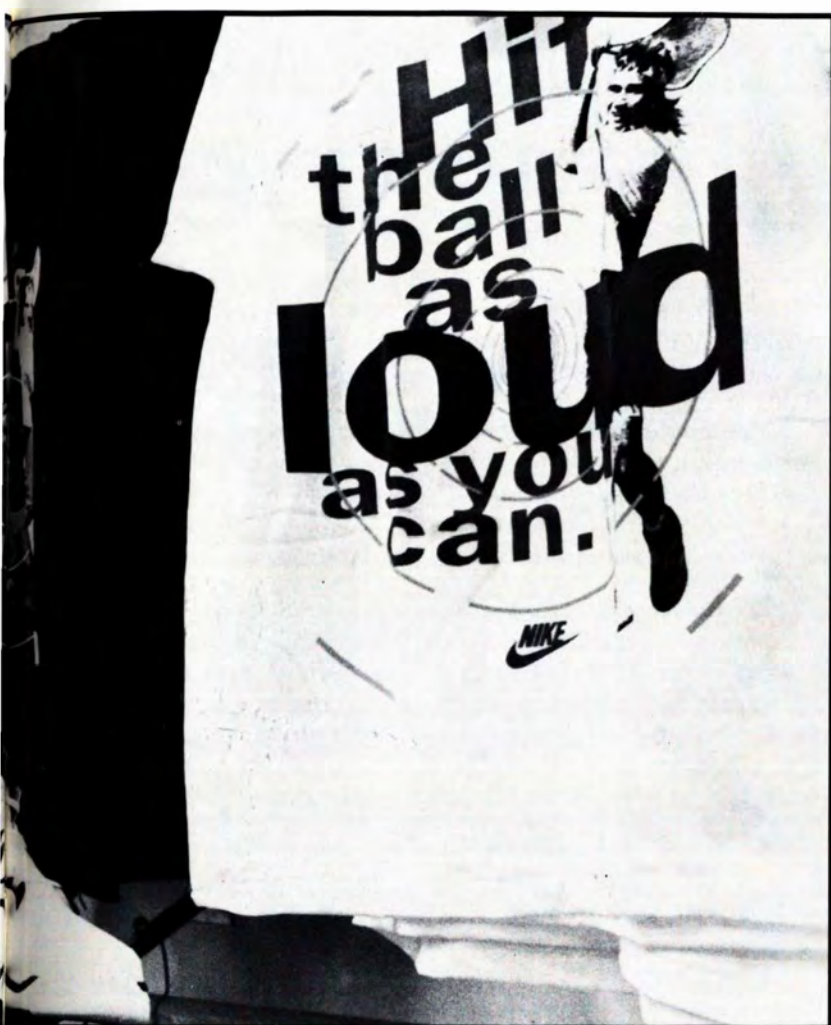
NEW AND OLD TRENDS are still "in." That's what Jennifer Knutsen, a senior at Sioux Valley High Schools, is showing by holding up a "Chuck Taylor" Reebok "Pump" in front of Agassi's T-shirt logo. Knutsen is an employee of Athletic Fitters in the University Mall.

What year are you?



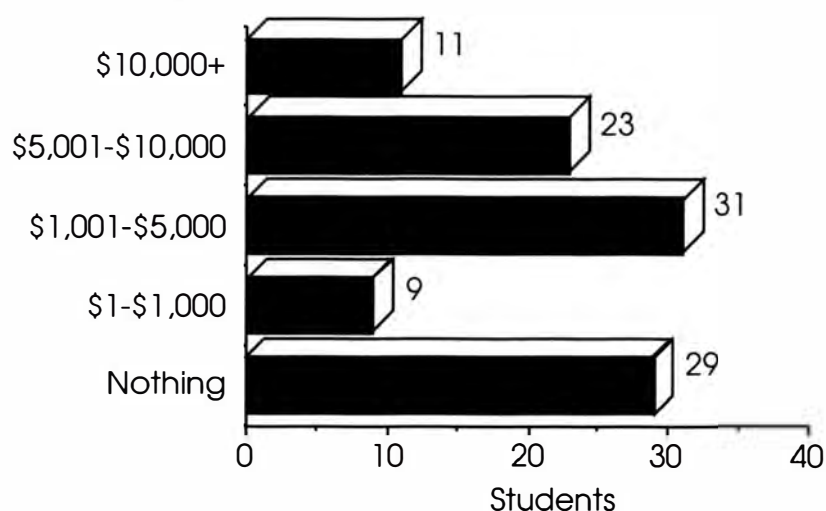
BILLBOARD MAGAZINE DICTATED students' tastes in 1991. This photo was taken in front of a CD rack at Sound Station 7 in the University Mall.





photos by Greg Latza

How much money do you owe?



Graphic by Stacy Peterson

What's hot and what's not?

SDSU was one of those magical places where during a stroll across campus, a person would frequently encounter Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson or Andre Agassi.

Students chose to wear clothes that related to a current topic. Randy Saxberg, manager of the Athletic Outfitters in Brookings said, "(Michael) Jordan is the big ticket seller" because young kids identify with him. He added that the store still carried the original Chuck Taylor all purpose sneaker, but customers identified Jordan with basketball, Bo Jackson with cross training and Andre Agassi with tennis.

Neon colors splashed on black seemed to be the color trend. Saxberg said the colors did clash, but that only served to make the piece of clothing more noticeable, and as Agassi said in a Nike add, "It's not how you play the game, it's how loud you hit

the ball."

Prairie Graphics owner Jody Lundie agreed with Saxberg that students wore clothes to identify with a current topic because so many of her customers demanded that she stock Desert Shield/Storm shirts. She said, "Requests (came from) people for patriotic reasons, especially for people that had loved ones over there."

Lundie said the store stocked shirts that were, "patriotic to the country, not ones that slam." Students wore shirts that said all sorts of things.

Greenpeace, Jesus and Living Colour T-shirts were seen on campus. Jeans, sweats and sweat shirts were the dominant styles. As freshman interior design major Kari Hanneman said, "I just want to be comfortable."

SDSU students didn't have any real trend in music, other than they liked it loud. Club 514 played a mix of rap to

country western to get people to dance, and the radio stations played what the students wanted to hear.

Bruce Pengra, manager of Sound Station 7 said, "The town follows the Billboard charts," so if there is a trend here, it is expressed nationwide.

Pizza seemed to be the favorite food among students and Marriott bashing was the most frequent conversation heard over the daily meals. Students shouldn't have expected so much, after all, Marriott did supply food to airlines. (That's right, we ate airline food!)

We rioted, (nothing to be proud of) sent fellow students over to the Gulf, (we missed you) sent a few teams to nationals (way to go) and studied our butts off, but once again, the theme of youthful defiance shined through.

—Scott Wasser

Trend Setters

Males in traditional female roles

Minorities gain respect

A daycare center operator, a nurse and a social worker — what do these three things bring to mind? Most people would probably say “a woman.”

This is the stereotype these jobs used to carry. In today's society the stereotype is changing.

Mike Feit, freshman human development/child and family studies major, said he first was interested in his major after counseling at Leif Ericson Day Camp one summer.

He said he felt it was rewarding to work with the children.

He said when he first entered the College of Home Economics he considered what other people would think.

“It sounds kind of strange to be in the home economics department,” he said.

Feit said when a male walks into a room of 52 people and only

two other males are present, it feels weird.

“I do not know if I was actually being looked at funny, but it felt like it.”

Classes seem to be geared toward women, but only subtly, and in most of the classes the instructors try to get the male opinion of things, he said.

The strangeness Feit felt walking into a class full of females was shared by Matt Cockrum, sophomore human development/child and family studies major.

Cockrum said although it was odd on the first day of class, he sometimes felt like the token male. The instructors do not single you out, he said.

His male friends ask him questions about his classes.

“They don't really discriminate,” Cockrum said. “They are curious.”

He said he was not discouraged at the ratio of guys to girls in his classes. It goes along with the field, he said.

Most people do not associate a nurse with a football player, except they both deal with pain.

Jerry Durfee, sophomore nursing major and also a member of the football team, changes with idea. Durfee said he does not feel discriminated against.

Durfee said it bothers him a little when his friends tease him about how his white skirt and nylons will look. But he is not discouraged by this, or by the ratio of females to males.

“That is the reason I am there,” he said. He said he is a nursing major because he likes the health care field.

Cathy Savins, senior nursing major, said she thinks it is good that nursing is not just a profes-

sion for females anymore. She said there are now more males in the nursing field than when she started in 1986.

“It is a profession made for both men and women,” Savins said.

Males must feel good about what they are doing or else they will not stay in a field dominated by women,” said Judy Branum, head of human development/child and family studies department.

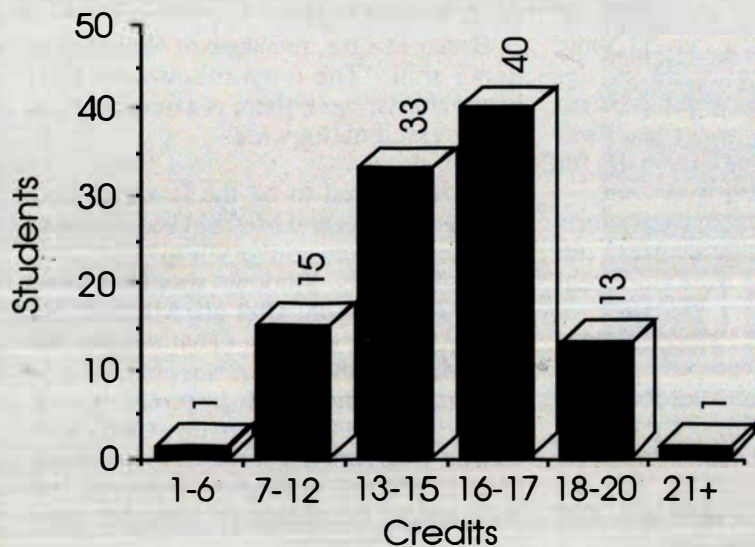
“I think it takes a very special guy, a guy who flows easily back and forth between girl and guy traits,” Branum said. “It also takes a pretty hard core guy to accept the jeering from the other guys.”

Males come with the interest of wanting to be in the nursing field, she said.

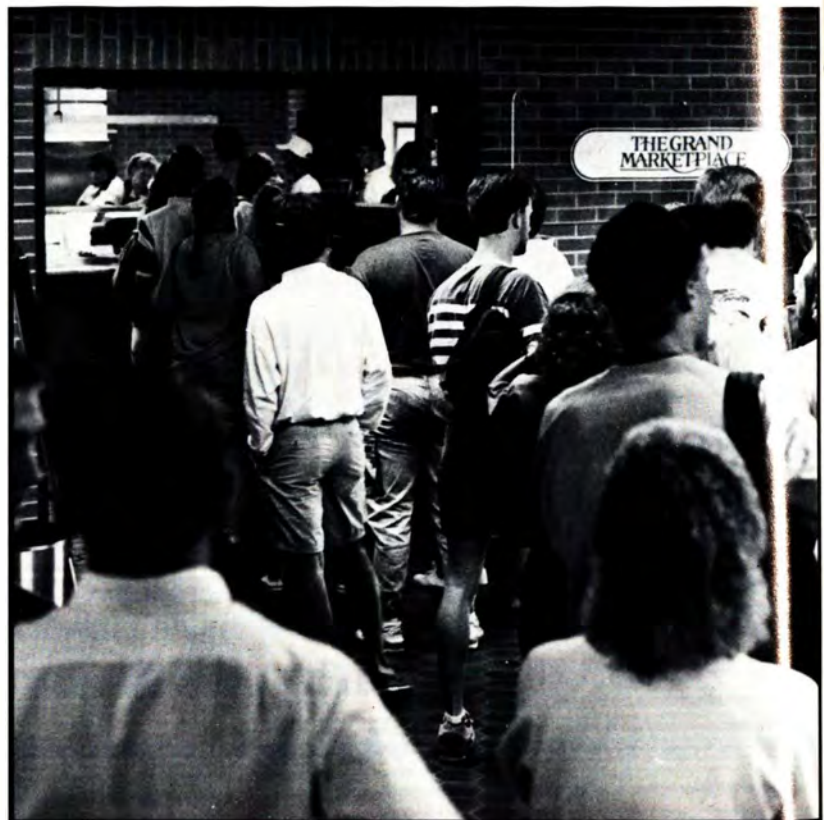
“They just want to help other people.”

—Bobbi Kriz

How many credits are you taking?



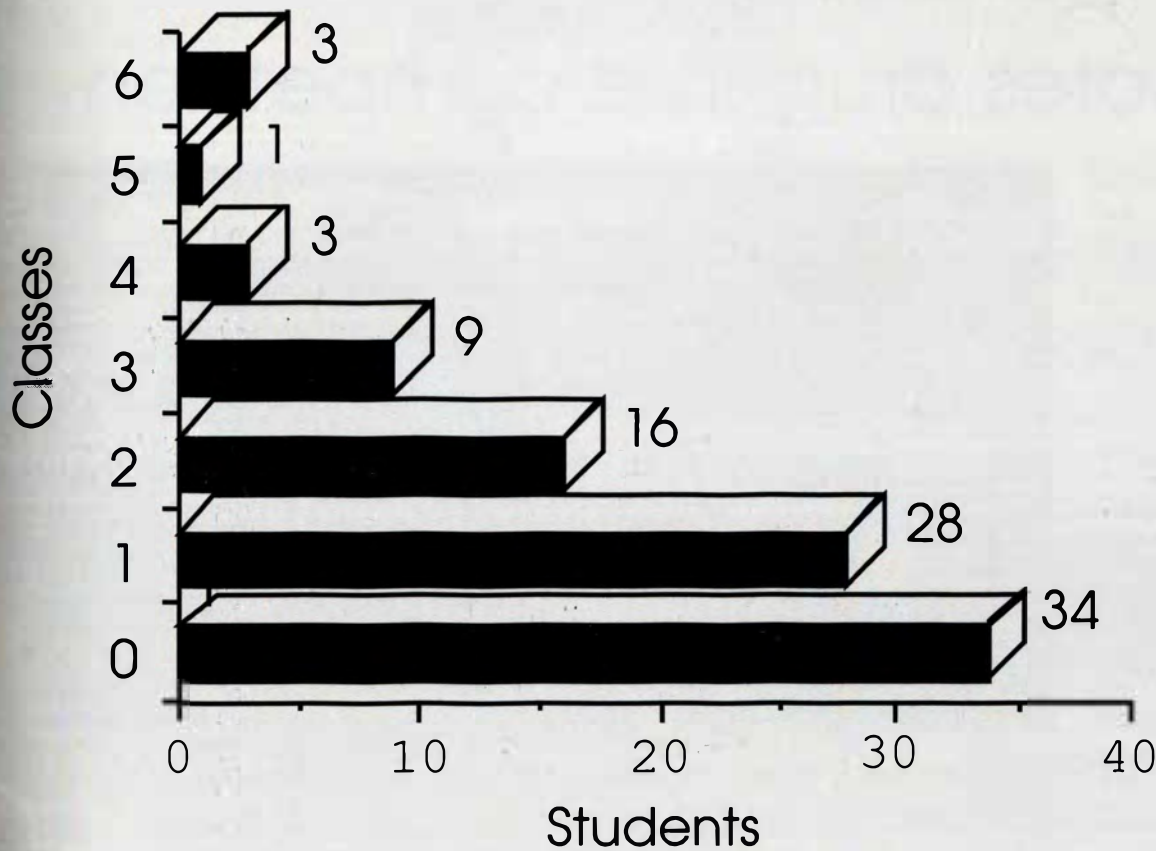
Graphic by Stacy Peterson



FOOD LINES IN THE UNION often seem to extend for miles. However, vegetarians are not happy with the choices available to them through Market.

Martin Lesby

How many classes do you skip in an average week?



Graphic by Stacy Peterson

Vegetarians speak out

With the reprinting of books like Lappe's "Diet for a Small Planet," (which sold more than 3 million copies worldwide) and a renewed concern for the environment, a new generation of vegetarians is popping up.

Kristine Hartman, senior psychology major and a 4-year vegetarian, said, "Everybody thinks that we're (vegetarians) all sexually frustrated, skinny, sick people who can only eat salad."

Hartman, who became a vegetarian because the "thought of eating meat really grosses (her) out," said she has always had to deal with stereotyping both at home (where her parents raise cattle)

and in public.

"There are some people who immediately ask, 'Why?' and attack my reasoning," she said.

Hartman said the hardest part about being a vegetarian is dealing with people's reactions to her when they find out she is a vegetarian.

"I'm tired of vegetarian bashing in our area," she said. "Any deviation from the norm and you're automatically labeled as weird. It doesn't seem fair. I don't attack people who eat meat, why should they attack me?"

Besides the stereotypes, vegetarians also have to deal with the lack of vegetarian fare, especially

in the beef-minded Midwest.

For Trish Waxdahl, sophomore speech/theater major and a 3-year vegetarian, the problem is compounded because she is forced to have a university food plan. Her main complaint is food service does not cater to vegetarians and offers her little or no variety.

"My friends say, 'You can eat salad,' but that gets boring every day," she said. "If they're going to require us to buy a food service plan, they should have meals for everyone."

Jay Hayes, university food service director, said vegetarian meals just are not popular enough to warrant making them for a small

minority. He said food service tries to mix meat entrees with popular vegetarian foods like grilled cheese, but most other non-meat meals are unpopular.

So what keeps Hartman, Waxdahl and others going in the face of these obstacles?

Reasons vary, but for most it is simply a sense of doing what they feel is right—both for their bodies and the world.

"It just seems like we're raising all this food to feel animals instead of just letting people eat the food," Hartman said. She said it takes 16 pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef.

—Gary Thill

Trend Setters

Body building

Club promotes drug-free competition

In a sport which was sometimes plagued with drug use, SDSU did its best to promote drug-free competition. And it seemed the rest of the state was following suit.

In 1986 SDSU hosted its first drug-free body building competition in the state of South Dakota and has hosted a meet each year since then.

Drug-free meets were those in which drug testing was required of competitors.

"All the meets hosted by SDSU are drug-free," said Dave Williams, senior athletic training and pre-physical therapy major. Williams is the state director for the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association.

"Four years ago we had the only drug-free meet in the state," Williams said. "Now there is only one meet (in South Dakota) that is not drug-free."

Through organizations such as the SDSU Weightlifting Club and local competitions, the sport was gaining prominence. Williams estimated there were 30-35 competitive body builders in the state in 1990.

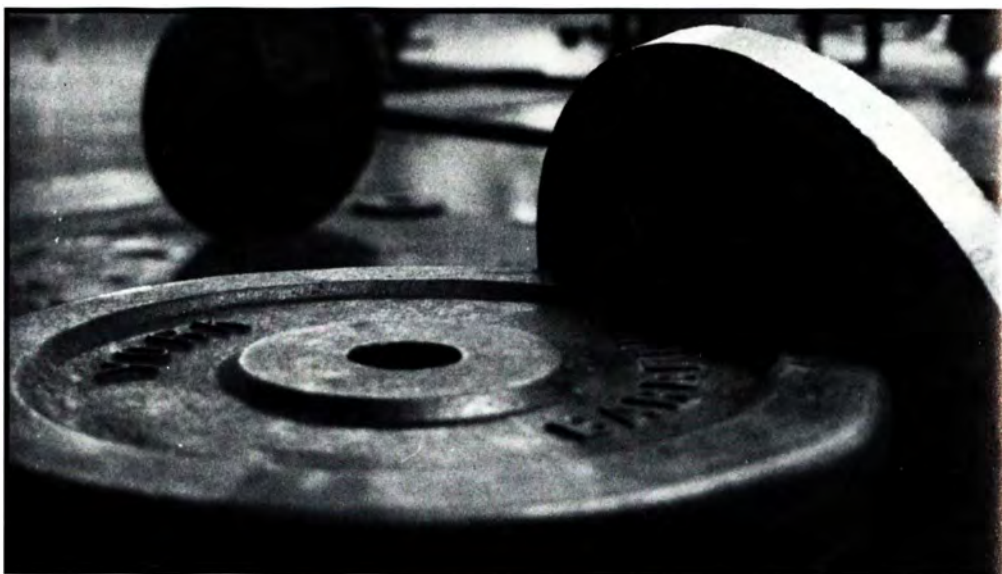
Training consisted of lifting weights, doing aerobic activities (such as running or biking), and practicing routines. During the off-season the goal was to gain muscle bulk by using heavy weights with low numbers of repetitions, said Scott Fitzgerald, senior art major.

During the competitive season, Fitzgerald said the aerobic exercises were added, and the emphasis was on muscle definition and toning.

Body builders also concentrated on cutting their body weights during the pre-competition phase of training.

"I watch my diet all year, but I am really careful during the last ten weeks," said Williams. "You really need to watch consumption of fats. I eat a lot of carbohydrates — pasta, potatoes, and so forth."

Diane Ode, senior public recreation



major, was one of the only female body builders in the area. In September of 1990 she won the titles of Miss South Dakota, Miss Dakota Land, and Miss SDSU. She said there was not much discrimination against women in the sport.

"The guys seem to respect me," Ode said. "They know what it takes to be good, how much time it requires. It's really exciting to be a part of the sport."

All three body builders agreed that the use of performance-enhancing drugs has been a problem in the past, but measures were being taken to discourage drug use.

"They're getting it under control," Fitzgerald said. "I do know people who take steroids, and I don't appreciate that aspect of the sport. I think body building is a challenge, and I don't understand why someone would want to take drugs."

The National Physique Committee, which sponsored the competitions at SDSU, mandated testing of all competitors. The International Federation of Body Building also mandated steroid testing at all shows which it governs.

Judging of competition was an area which was misunderstood by many people, said the body builders.

For example, the free posing round, in which competitors do routines to music, was the portion of the sport which usually received the most publicity.

But, most of the judging was complete by the time the free posing round occurs.

"(The free posing) only counts in the score if there is a tie," said Williams. "It's basically a crowd pleaser."

The two rounds that did count were the relaxed posed round and the mandatory pose round. The competitors were judged on overall muscularity, muscular definition, symmetry, artistry, and other such qualities.

Both Williams and Fitzgerald said their love for the sport will continue beyond their competitive years.

"I'd like to continue training," said Fitzgerald. "Body building, for me, is a way of life."

—Nicole Scherr

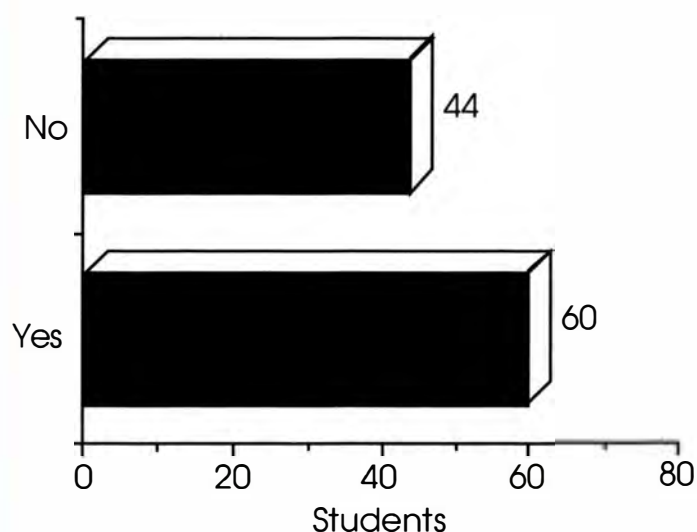




Ray Quinn

GETTING A LITTLE CASH for the weekend is Brian Eisenbraun, sophomore agriculture education major.

Do you have an instant cash card?



Graphic by Stacy Peterson

Students with cards overdraw a lot

For Many SDSU students, an instant cash card may be a means of quick cash in a flash, but often it may mean the account from which the money comes could be overdrawn.

Instant cash cards are as much an inconvenience as they are a convenience if the money taken is not recorded on balance sheets.

Karen Seibert, First National Bank personal bank representative, said the key in instant cash cards is to save receipts and to record all

transactions to avoid becoming overdrawn.

"We encourage people ... to write down the times you withdraw from your account, and to keep the stub that comes out of the machine after each withdrawal," she said.

Seibert said there are times when cards get lost, or someone forgets the secret access number.

A common problem occurs when people take money out of their checking account and forget

to write it down in their checkbook. They then write a check thinking they have more money than they actually have, resulting in an overdrawn account.

Another way to avoid overdrawn accounts, losing cards or forgetting the access number is to not have an instant cash card.

"I refuse to get a cash card because I would just misuse the card when I actually did not need the money," Seibert said.

—Greg Archer



Trend Setters

Weekly magazine equals alternative press

Tempest provides choice

"You are choosing to read this."

That is what the bold red letters across the top of a September issue of the Tempest Magazine said, and this summed up what the magazine is all about — choices.

Tempest, the monthly magazine from Sioux Falls that was dispersed across campus, was doing just that — giving people a choice where they get their information.

At first glance, it becomes clear that the approximately one-year-old Tempest was not like the average newspaper or magazine. The trio of Tempest's founders, Matt Mauch, cousin Craig Ellerbroek and long-time friend Patrick Lalley wouldn't have had it any other way.

In fact, the 24-year-old Mauch said that Tempest's purpose, to provide a variety of opinions and

viewpoints, was almost the antithesis of the traditional newspaper.

"We don't report news," Mauch said. "We provide opinions and options. News isn't our forte."

Describing Tempest as an "alternative press," Mauch said that he and his colleagues decided to start Tempest because Sioux Falls and the surrounding area were sorely lacking in any kind of alternative press, such as the Twin Cities Reader.

"It you want to keep people here," Mauch said, "you have to add more to their daily lives than just a daily newspaper."

Covering subjects like music, sports, theater and visual arts, Mauch said that the magazine tried to cover things that people are interested in.

This eclectic list was further enhanced by the monthly commentary.

Add to this the monthly features the magazine offered, and there was a list with something to interest almost everyone. Past features highlighted such issues as surface mining, gambling and recycling.

This mix-and-match formula met with success for Mauch and company, a success Mauch attributes to "a grassroots, word-of-mouth kind of thing." So much so that the trio was thinking about printing bimonthly in the near future and spreading to towns around the area.

But success has not been easy. Mauch admits that the magazine's tradition of unbridled opinions and ideas have upset people. He cited the recent pulling of Tempest from stands at Sioux Falls Sunshine and Hy-Vee grocery

stores because the magazine ran gay men personals.

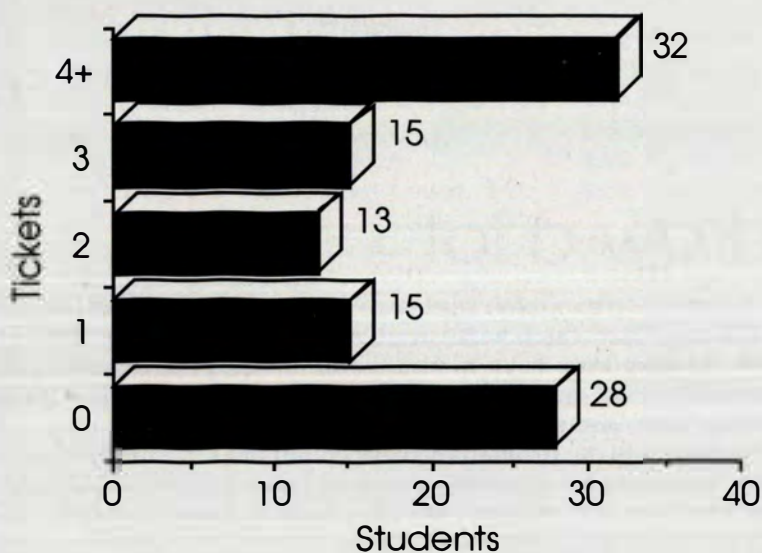
This was an act Mauch personally condemned as "based in stereotypes." But despite these occasional blows, Mauch said that overall, reader response to the magazine was positive and appreciative.

Mauch admits that charging for the magazine instead of giving it away would ease some of the financial burden. But he said that he and his partners never really considered charging for each issue, because it would interfere with people's choice to read and cancel out Tempest's main purpose.

"Our magazine isn't just for people like the Shopping News (another free publication in Sioux Falls) is," Mauch said. "You have to want to get it."

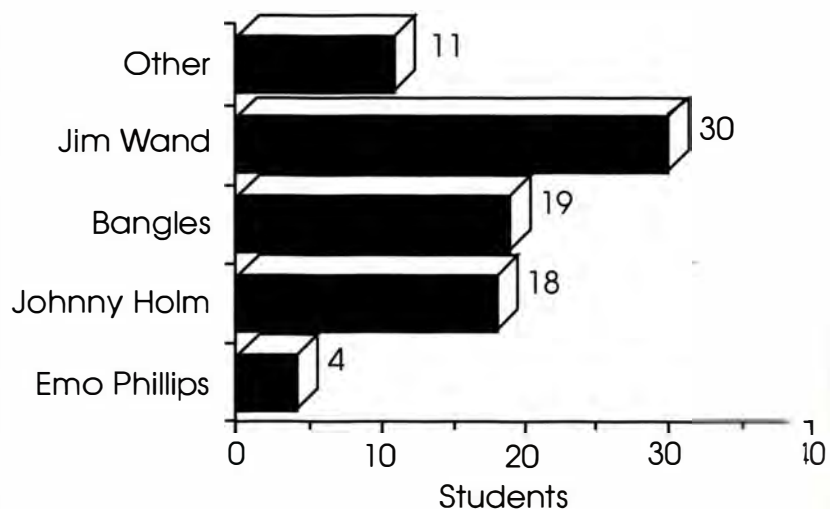
—Gary Hill

How many parking tickets have you received?



Graphic by Stacy Peterson

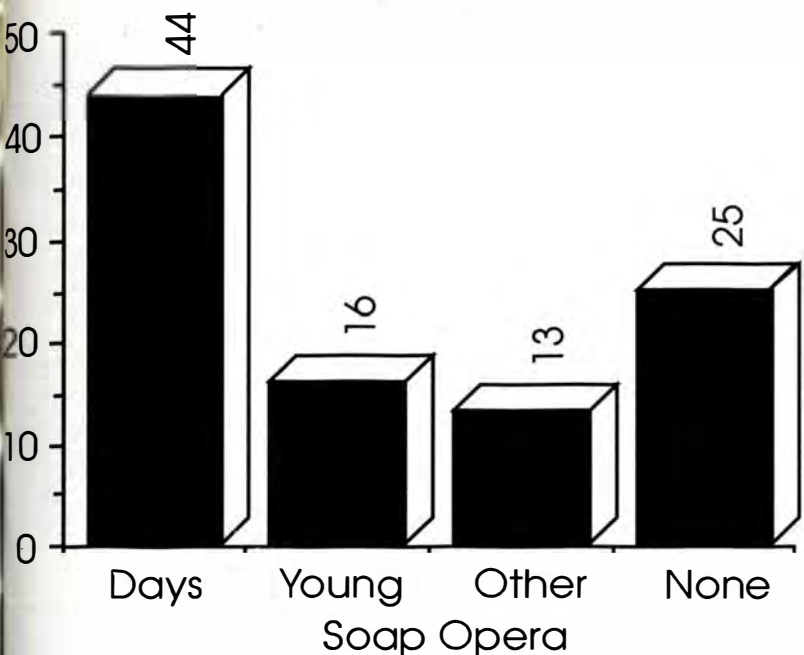
Who was your favorite entertainer on campus?



Graphic by Stacy Peterson



Which is your favorite daytime soap opera?



Graphic by Stacy Peterson

Video lottery tempts all

Webster's Dictionary says a winner is the opposite of a loser. Video lottery players know they can use direct word association to conclude Charles Hamilton is the opposite of Terry Schultz.

Schultz, sophomore agricultural business major, estimates he has put \$1,500 into the video lottery since its start in October 1989, and she said he has yet to win a jackpot of more than a \$50 prize.

Although "lady luck" has not smiled at Schultz lately, he has almost split her lips to grin at senior civil engineering major Hamilton.

In one month, he won a total of \$6,500 in 11 jackpot hands. Nine of those hands earned him \$500, and two were \$1,000. "I can't explain how or why it happened. It's just been dumb, blind luck," he said.

Hamilton said he has also been lucky with straight flushes lately and guesses he has won about \$1,000 in smaller amounts

to add to his larger jackpot winnings.

He said his game of choice is Joker Poker, and he has won everything playing on machines in local establishments.

One big win came Oct. 26 when he hit a jackpot at Ray's Corner.

Hamilton's biggest purchase using the money was a diamond engagement ring for his fiancée, who lives in California.

He said he may go on a shopping trip up one side of Main Avenue and down the other, making purchases in several of the stores.

With his initial winnings, Hamilton bought many material things, but as the money kept coming, he was able to put some in the bank. And he used some of the money to finance a trip to California to visit his fiancée for Christmas.

Hamilton, who has no secret strategy to offer hopeful jackpot winners, said his only advice to guarantee a win is to "put

lots and lots of twenties in."

He has played the video lottery consistently since its start in South Dakota, but Hamilton said he does not consider himself addicted.

"I'm not going to continue to do it blindly until all my money is gone," he said. "I've just been able to play a lot more because I've been winning so much."

Schultz said although he has put a lot of money into the video lottery, he has never really carried it too far.

"There are things I would have rather bought with the money, but I've never had to eat macaroni and cheese for a week because of what I spent on it," he said.

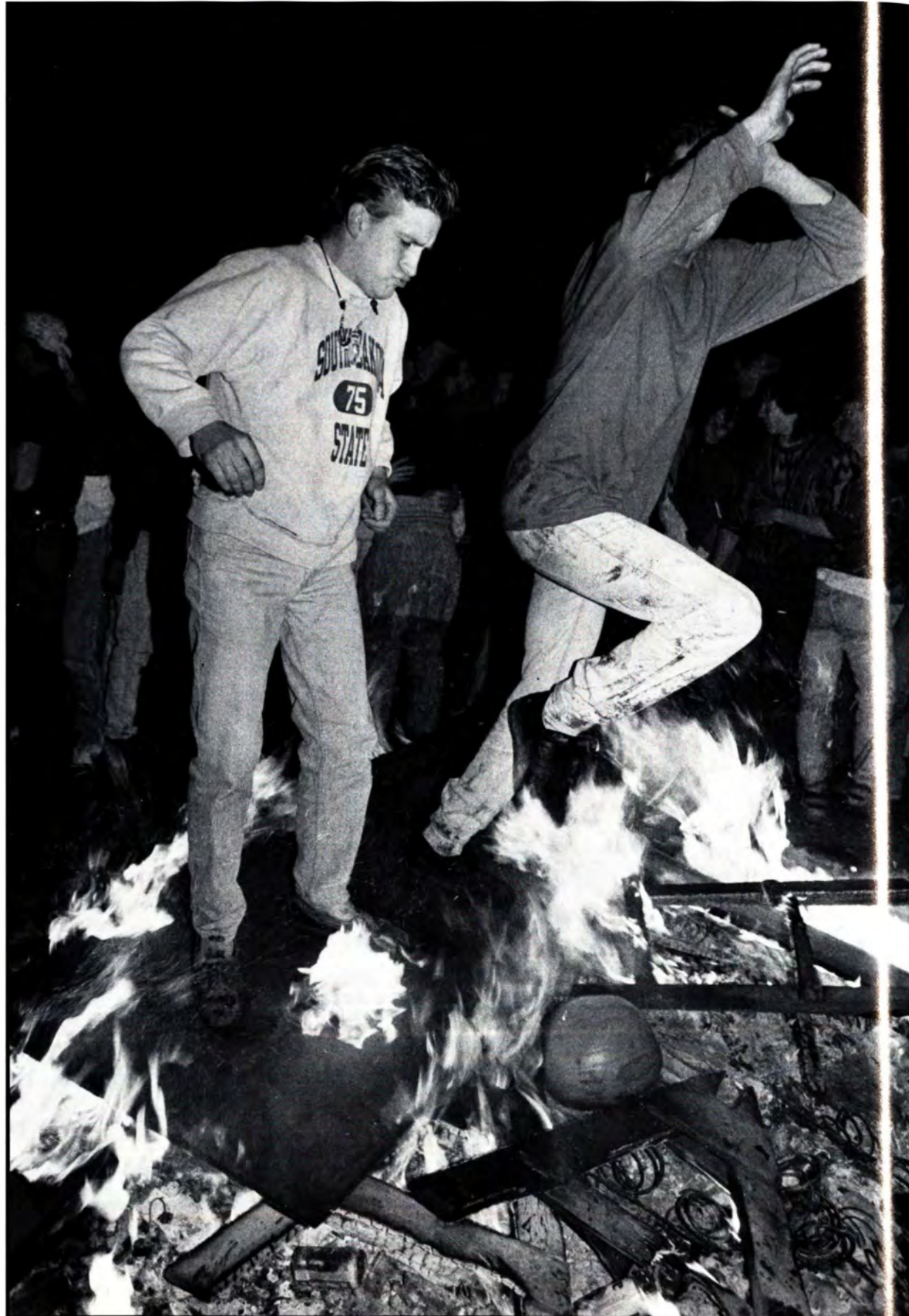
Schultz's initial reaction to hearing about Hamilton's incredible winning streak was disbelief.

"The guy should definitely be in Vegas," he said.

—Paula Paul



HOBO DAY RIOT



Two men jump over burning debris in the 700 block of Ninth Avenue. More than 1,000 people gathered in the streets Oct. 19 and 20 and started fires and turned over cars.





Firemen were called to the scene of several fires to distinguish the flames. A few claimed to have been assaulted by

members of the crowd. More than 80 arrests were made in connection with the rioting.

Beer cans lie around the fire as two other men jump over the flames. Two people were injured during the rioting.

Parties escalate into violence

Hobo Day 1991 will not be known for all the good things that occurred during the week leading up to Oct. 20. Instead the word "riot" will always be linked with the event.

The trouble started on Friday night, Oct. 19. A house party spilled out into the streets and at 11:41 p.m. a car was turned over near the vicinity of Seventh Street and Ninth Avenue. A fire was also started. The police and fire departments responded to the call, broke up the crowd and put out the fire.

At 1:01 a.m. Saturday, another call was received by the dispatcher at the police department that another car was turned over and another fire was started in the same area. Again the police and firemen moved in to quell the disturbance. The rest of the night was quiet but it was only a harbinger of things to come.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, (Hobo Day) a fire was started in the 700 block of Ninth Ave at 8:45 p.m. The police and fire departments came on the scene. The police moved the crowd away from the area towards campus. The fire was put out.

At 9:05 p.m., another fire was started at the intersection of Eighth Street and Twelfth Avenue. The crowd at this fire had been joined by the crowd that was dispersed from the first fire 20 minutes earlier.

The police moved in to disperse this crowd in the direction of the campus. The crowd, estimated at 500 strong now, was easily moved and the fire department came in and put out the fire.

Once on campus, the crowd became a mob and things turned ugly. They marched past Harding Hall on towards Larson Commons, tearing down light poles, garbage cans and street signs along the way.

Throughout the evening people had been getting arrested. Most of the people had given up easily or had tried to run away. On

campus at least one attempted arrest brought on an attack by the crowd towards a University police officer. He was kicked in the kidneys and the assailants fled. They were later apprehended and arrested.

The mob then started to move. They headed west on Eighth Street and turned south on Fourteenth Avenue. After turning west on Seventh Street and moving to Twelfth Avenue, the mob came out onto Sixth Street.

Once on Sixth Street they proceeded down to the intersection of Sixth Street and Medary Avenue blocking traffic as they went. Some people climbed on the top of cars. Others threw something through the window of the grocery store located at the intersection and then tried to enter the store. The clerk on duty managed to lock the door before anyone could enter.

Once at the intersection the mob split up. The smaller group of the two took alleys and back streets on their way to the downtown area. Once downtown the group tried to enter Club 514 but the door was locked.

The group then moved south down Main Avenue tipping garbage cans and newspaper stands as they went. The crowd finally dispersed on their own accord.

The larger group traveled back to the area of the first fire. The crowd milled around the fire reveling in the uniqueness of the event. Mattresses, lumber from fences, garbage cans, bikes and numerous other things were added to the fire. At this point the crowd was not violent but was treating this turn of events like a big party.

The decision not to disperse the crowd was made by Chief of Police Dennis Falken. Falken decided to wait for reinforcements arrived from around the area or until peoples' safety was threatened.

At 11:27 p.m. the party took a dangerous turn. A KSFY-TV car was overturned. The police, in full riot gear, moved in to disperse the crowd. This was done with little resistance. By

12:30 a.m. Sunday the main event was over.

The numbers on the riot were: \$40,000 in damage was done mostly on campus and eventually over 80 arrests would be made for violations relating to the events on Friday and Saturday.

The hard feelings that overflowed between the city of Brookings and the student population were very evident. Hard questions had to be asked ... even tougher answers had to be given.

The search for questions on why this happened and how to avoid this kind of occurrence in the future took many directions.

On Monday, Oct. 22, ten men were brought before the Brookings County Circuit Court to be charged with various offenses stemming from the riots. Five of the defendants were SDSU students.

Throughout the next five months and beyond people would be charged with many different offenses relating to the riot. The offenses ranged from disturbing the peace, which is a misdemeanor, to intentional damage to property and rioting. Both of these offenses are felonies that carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Some defendants would decide to represent themselves in court while other found it necessary to hire legal representation. Still others would find it in their best interest to enter into a plea bargain agreement with the prosecution. The trials were still going on six months after the fact when this story was written.

The city, Students' Association and the SDSU administration all took part in trying to determine why the riot took place and what could be done to keep this from happening in the future.

—Jon Walkes



photos by Dick Carlson

A camera man from KSFY television out of Sioux Falls pushes his way through the crowd and shines the light in the rioters' faces. Later on Oct. 20 the camera man's car was overturned about a block from where he was filming. However, KSFY was not the only media to show up during the ruckus.

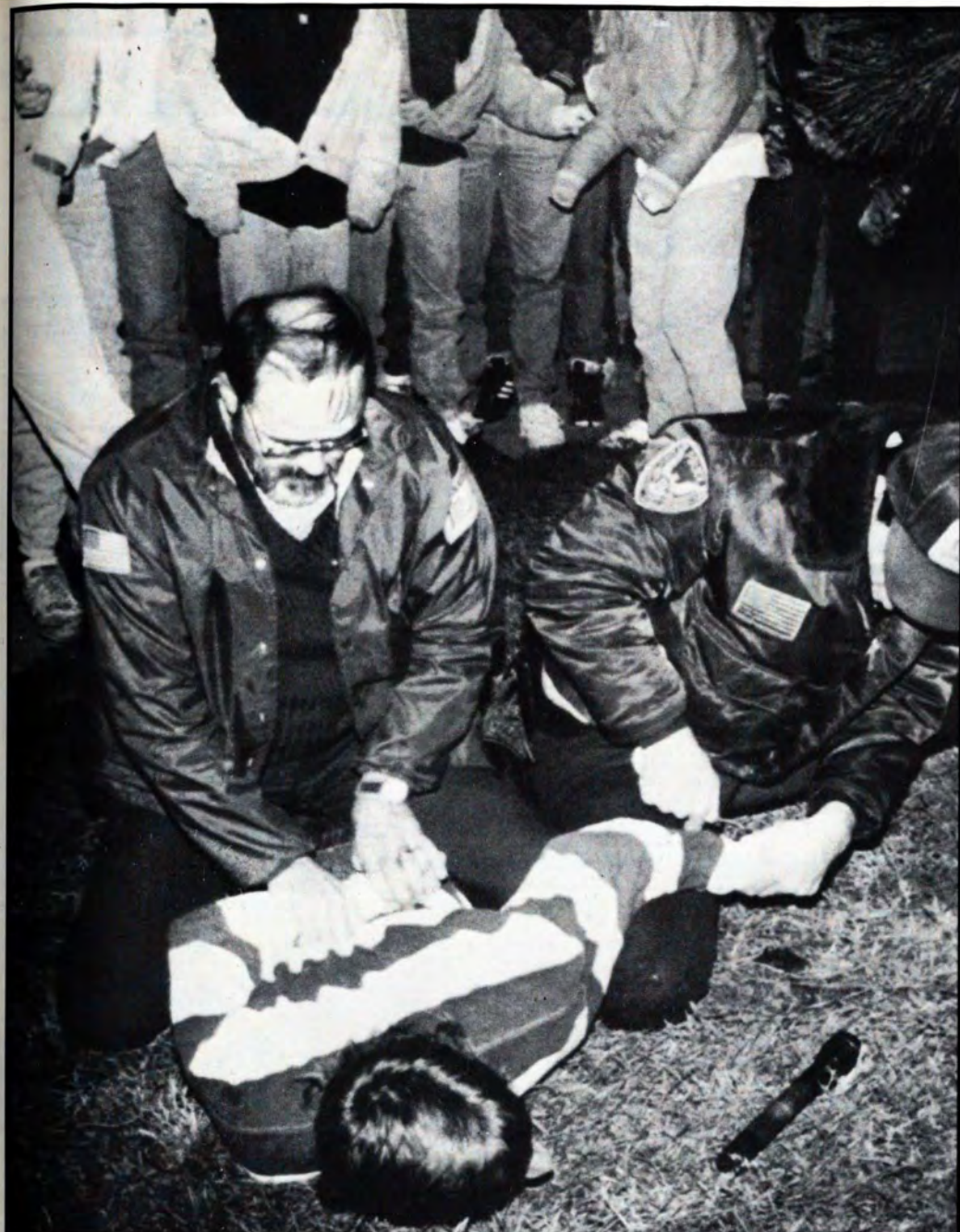


People congregate around a bonfire in the middle of the 700 block of North Avenue.



Policemen were called in full riot gear to control the 1,000-member plus crowd.





Greg Archer

Two police officers from SDSU slap handcuffs on a partygoer arrested during the riot violence.



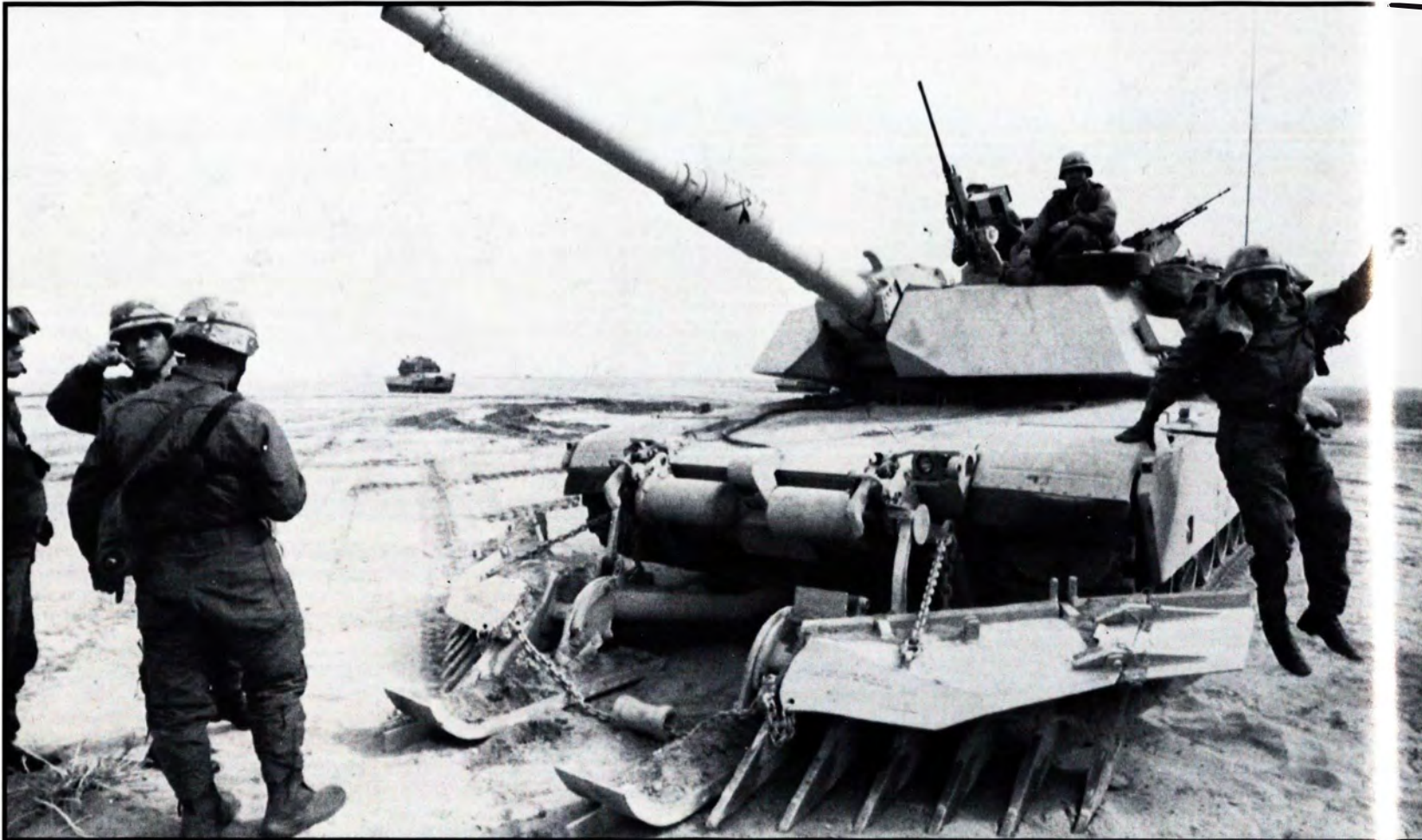
A few people were more casual toward the rioting. They use the bonfire to roast marshmallows.



Year at a Glance

Vol. I, No. I

May 1990-May 99



WAR ERUPTS, TAKES COURSE

Aug. 2. Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait.

Aug. 7. President George Bush sent American troops to Saudi Arabia. A U.S. Navy task force sailed to the Persian Gulf. Operation Desert Shield began.

Throughout the summer months, the deployment of U.S. troops continued. C-130 cargo planes flew around the clock to deliver troops and supplies into the often-shadeless desert, where the daytime high temperatures reached well above 100 degrees.

The call-up of National Guard and Reserve troops from all branches of the service began. From South Dakota, the call-up mainly consisted of troops in the areas of

supply, medical, ordinance, transportation and other support areas. Over 50 SDSU students withdrew from school throughout the year due to their activation into the active military.

Sept. 23. Iraqi president Saddam Hussein vowed to destroy Israel and begins an all-out war.

Oct. 17. United States and Iraqi officials rejected a partial pullout compromise.

Nov. 29. The United Nations set a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Twelve United Nations resolutions were set, requesting Kuwait to leave Kuwait and pay back for damages done to the country.

Jan. 16. President Bush launched

Operation Desert Storm. Bush addressed the nation, which was categorized as the largest audience to view a television broadcast. People around the world viewed the telecast.

Jan. 17. The coalition force's air strike continued. Iraq attacked Tel Aviv, Israel, with Soviet-made Scud missiles. Many of the Scuds were intercepted by American-made Patriot missiles. The Patriot missiles, costing \$1 million apiece, were a controversial experimental project before the Persian Gulf war.

Feb. 22. Iraqi and Soviet leaders agreed on a peace plan. Shortly after, the plan was rejected by the United States because it did not meet the twelve United Nations

resolutions.

Feb. 23. Coalition forces plunged into Kuwait and Iraq. The ground war began.

Feb. 25. The Iraqi government announced the withdrawal of troops from occupied Kuwait.

Feb. 26. Iraqi soldiers fled Kuwait City. Later, the first U.S. soldiers from the 1st Marine Division entered the city.

President Bush ordered a permanent cease fire 100 hours after the ground war began, 42 days after Operation Desert Storm began.

Feb. 28. Iraq agreed to having cease-fire talks and to return coalition prisoners of war in exchange for enemy prisoners of war.

—Dan Anderson



Census counts homeless

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and steam grates in March 1990 in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

Some homeless didn't mind the government intrusion. "It shows that they're starting to recognize us as humans and not the scum of the earth," said one young man of the streets.

Another homeless man said, "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us there ain't no homeless problem? I'm a living example that there is a problem. We need jobs, not surveys."

The U.S. Census Bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

The homeless—now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million—were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

As Washington, D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services."



David Souter joins U.S. Supreme Court

David H. Souter, a wild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October 1990 after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, 51, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

Water covers South



The Southern U.S. spent much of the Spring washing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knobby tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives were tremendous.

While parts of the Midwest dealt with heavy rains and floods, those states suffering the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Texas alone, agricultural damage was estimated at \$700 million and at least \$60 million to residents.

Bush, Gorbachev reach summit agreement

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord.

During the June 1990 summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

The centerpiece arms agreement, banning chemical arms production, was a foregone conclusion. But last-hour negotiating was necessary to settle differences on a framework for strategic arms cuts and a five-year grain deal.

The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe.

From twin lecterns, the two presidents spoke of what they had done and what they hope to do. "I think what is happening now ... represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our two countries but for the world," said Gorbachev.

Senate allows flag burning

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26, 1990, with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time.

The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

President Bush called for approval of the measure, which said simply that "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

But the House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech. And Speaker Thomas Foley said lawmakers would not get a chance to reconsider this year.



Germany reunifies

World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on Oct. 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

"A new era is beginning for Germany, for Europe and indeed, we hope, for the world," Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared in New York.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

His message came after Germany held a night-long, nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.



Earthquake rocks the Philippines



A major earthquake jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon island on July 16, 1990, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Most of the victims in Baguio, about 50, were at the Hyatt Hotel. The entire front section of the Hyatt, the city's plush hotel, collapsed.

It appeared that floors containing guest rooms had crashed down onto the lobby, which includes the main restaurant, bar and shops.

Aftershocks continued the following day, forcing many residents to sleep on the streets after the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Mandela tours world

Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents.

Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.

The ANC says it aims to create a

non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy.

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.

Romanians vote

Excited Romanians voted May 20, 1990, in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud.

Iliescu had been heavily favored to win the presidency. His Front, a loose grouping of former

Communists, workers and technocrats that has dominated government since December's revolution, also led in the parliamentary vote.

The main issue of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system.

Soviet army imposes on Lithuania

The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, on Jan. 3, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 and injured about 140 people.

Soldiers shot some protesters and bashed others with the butts of

their assault rifles as they stormed the transmitting tower. Some Lithuanians were crushed by the tanks they were trying to stop.

This was the hardest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11, 1990.

Roseanne Barr sings national anthem



It was crude, even lewd. But this time fans were spared seeing where she's tattooed.

Still, many people said that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball double

header and a crude on-field gesture afterward.

But others said simply: Lighten up.

They maintained the comedian who stars on the popular sitcom "Roseanne" did the best she could or

may have become confused by the sound system's delay and resorted to shtick.

Barr's behavior should not have come as a surprise. During a World Series game in Oakland last fall, Roseanne bared her derriere, revealing a

tattoo declaring "Tom" — her husband, Tom Arnold.

Barr was troubled by the criticism. "She's very sorry," Arnold said. "She's very upset that people she meant disrespect. We were trying to disrespect that song at all."

Madonna tours world

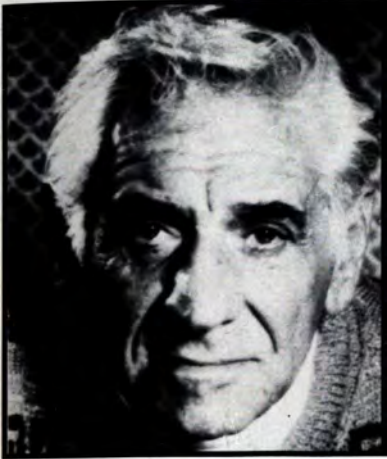
Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour, "Blonde Ambition," with a seven-concert tour of Japan beginning in April, then came back to perform in the U.S. and on to more shows in Europe.

In each of her two-hour performances, the singer ran through a series of accent and costume changes, reinventing herself with each change.

"Express Yourself" is just what Madonna does. Although her performance is "Causing a Commotion," the "Blonde Ambition" tour is nothing less than a satisfying show.



Several celebrities die


LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Five days after announcing his retirement from conducting, Bernstein died at the age of 72. Bernstein died of a heart attack caused by progressive lung failure on Oct. 14, 1990.

At age 40, Bernstein became the youngest music director ever engaged by the New York Philharmonic. Bernstein was also a composer. Among many musicals that he wrote scores for was "West Side Story."

He conducted his last performance on Aug. 19.


RYAN WHITE

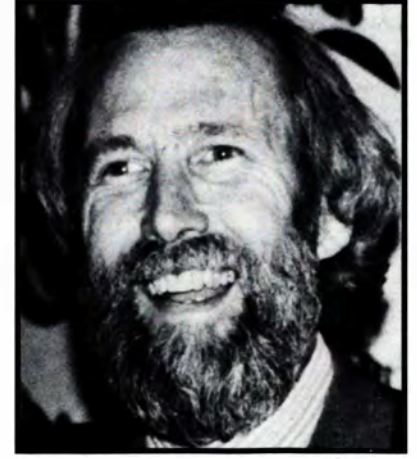
Eighteen-year-old White died April 8, 1990, of complications of AIDS. He entered the hospital on March 19 with a respiratory infection.

In 1985, he fought to attend public school in Kokomo, Ind. He had to move to Cicero, Ind., because of misunderstandings of the disease by the community. White, a hemophiliac, contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion.


GRETA GARBO

Silver screen star Greta Garbo died at New York Hospital on April 15, 1990, of cardiac arrest.

Garbo's career spanned 19 years, with her last movie being made in 1941 at the age of 36. In the 1930s she was "the screen's first lady." Although she was the model that many actresses tried to follow, she never won an Oscar for best actress. In 1955, she was awarded a special Oscar for "a series of luminous and unforgettable performances."


JIM HENSON

Henson, a puppeteer and Kermit the Frog's alter ego, died early May 16, 1990, eight hours after being admitted to New York Hospital. He died of streptococcus pneumonia, a bacterial infection.

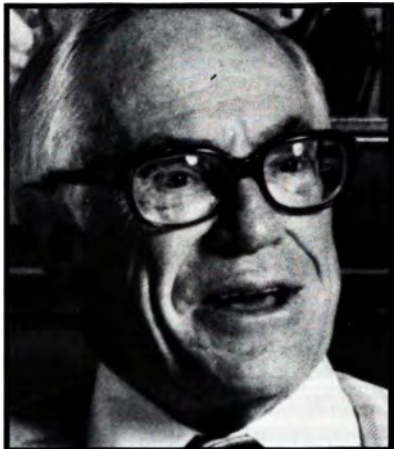
Henson's creatures first appeared on TV in 1954. "Sesame Street," featuring creation such as Big Bird and Kermit aired in 1969 on public television. His creatures broke into mainstream TV in 1976 on the "Muppet Show."


ROCKY GRAZIANO

Former middle-weight boxing champion died on May 22, 1990, at New York Hospital at the age of 71.

From 1942 to 1952, Graziano accumulated a 67-10-6 record. In 1971 he was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame.

Born Thomas Rocco Barbella, Graziano fought his first fight in 1939 under the name of his sister's boyfriend, Rocky Graziano.


MALCOM FORBES

The multi-millionaire Forbes Magazine owner and publisher died at the age of 70 of a heart attack. Forbes was born in Englewood, N.J. on Aug. 19, 1919, and died at his home on Feb. 24, 1990.

Forbes, reportedly worth \$400 million to \$1 billion, was the head of one of the country's oldest family-owned business management publications.


SAMMY DAVIS JR.

After an extended bout with throat cancer, Davis succumbed to the disease on May 16, 1990, at his home in Los Angeles.

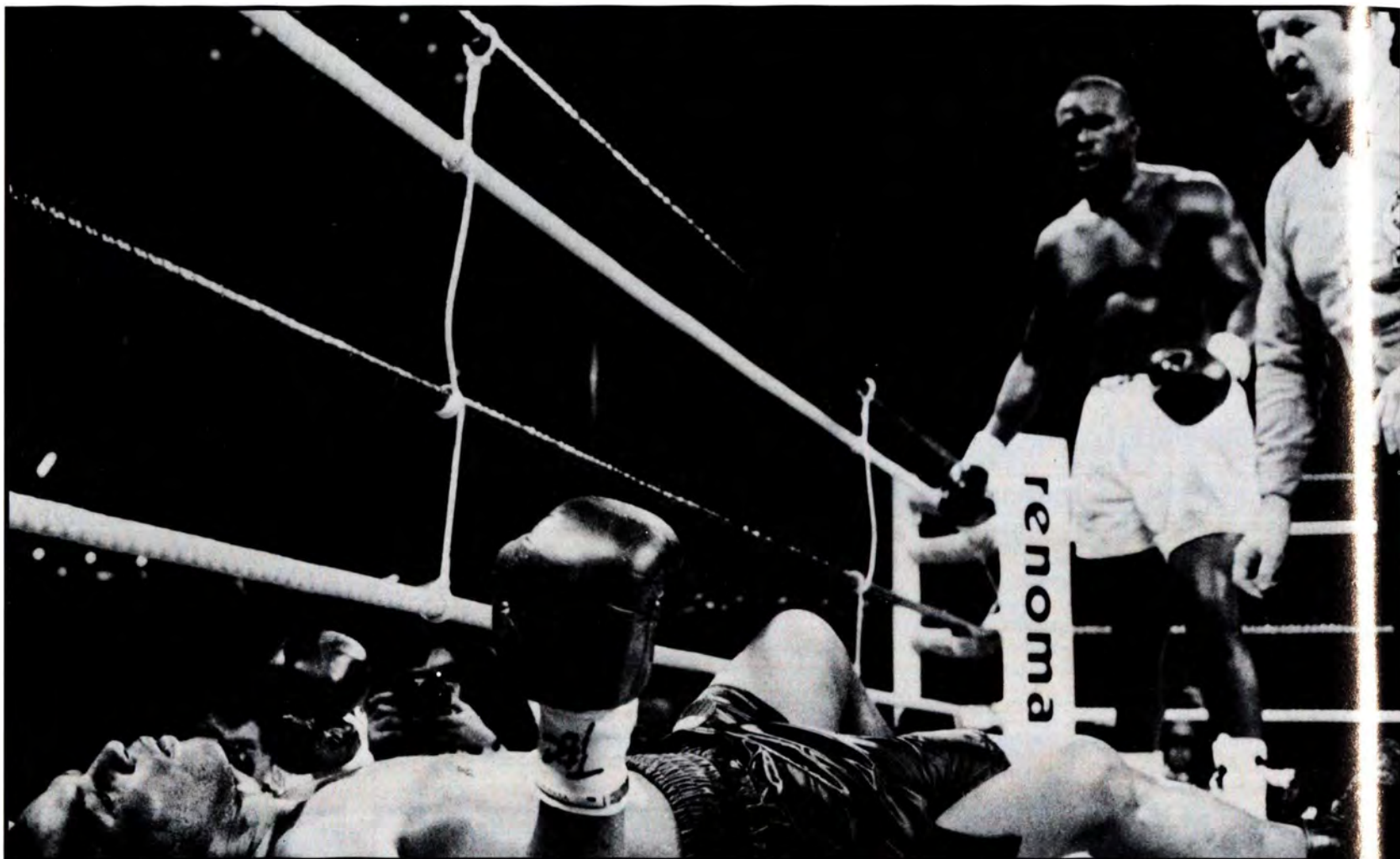
Although the entertainer never went to school, he began a successful career in Vaudeville at the age of three. As Vaudeville gave in to television and movies, Davis along with his father and uncle took their act to nightclubs and later television.


STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN

Blues guitarist Vaughan was killed in a helicopter crash on Aug. 27, 1990, in Indiana.

The 35-year-old performer was killed shortly after midnight when the helicopter he was traveling in crashed into a hill. Vaughan had just completed a concert with Eric Clapton.

Douglas knocks out Tyson



James "Buster" Douglas wore a world heavyweight championship belt after his stunning knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo earlier this year.

At 1 minute, 23 seconds of the 10th round, Douglas knocked Tyson out with a five-punch combination.

The title was in limbo during three days of bickering over the long count.

Two of boxing's governing bodies undertook an investigation of whether Douglas, the underdog, was knocked out first. The final decision was in his favor.

"He pulled the greatest upset in history," said Douglas' father.

"Just call it a victory for the small man," Tyson said.

West Germany dethrones Argentina in soccer

German fans chanted and sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8, 1990, when West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup.

"Deutschland ist Weltmeister (Germany is world champion)," was the prevalent scream among fans packed into Rome's Olympic Stadium as a match that had grown ugly with fouls in the second half finally ended.

The Argentines took the loss as well as could be expected, shaking hands with many German youths at the stadium.

Many Germans headed into central Rome to celebrate the victory that came after the frustrations of losses in the previous two World Cup finals, to Italy in 1982 and Argentina in 1986.



Nolan Ryan wins 300

Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game.

"I feel more relieved than anything else after all the buildup," Ryan said after joining the 300 Club.

A crowd of 51,533 showed up to cheer Ryan on at County Stadium.

"A lot of people have come in for this game. It's inconvenient for them, but they're friends of mine and they want to be a part of it," he said before the game.

Ryan has become one of ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.

Cincinnati Reds sweep World Series

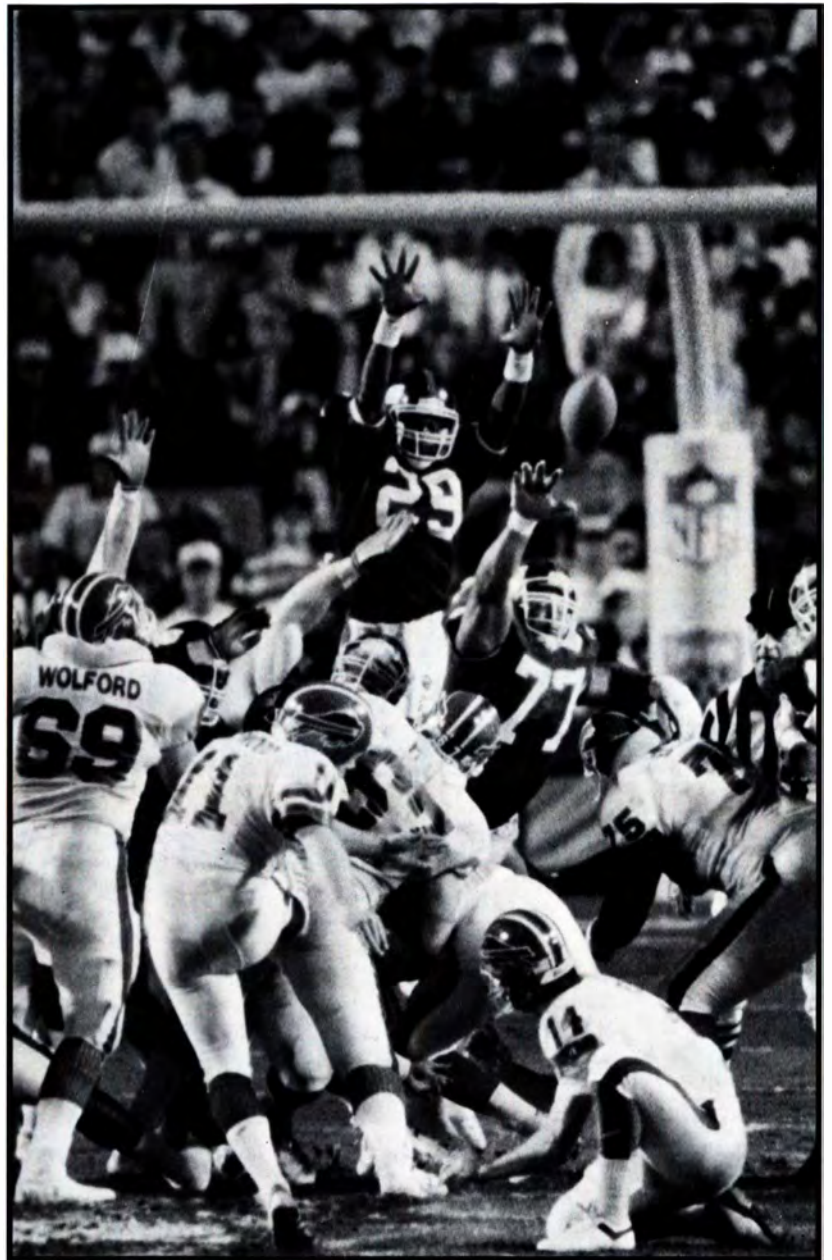


The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history.

The Reds completed their improbable sweep on Oct. 20, 1990, in spite of losing two star players, Eric Davis and Billy Hatcher, to injuries. Cincinnati relied on Jose

Rijo and rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win 2-1, and that was it.

The Athletics' third straight trip to the World Series ended with yet another disappointment. In 1988, they lost to Los Angeles, last year's championship overshadowed by an earthquake and this season, the Reds.



New York Giants dominate Super Bowl

Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood, center, misses the field goal on the last play of the game, clinching the victory for the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXV in Tampa Bay,

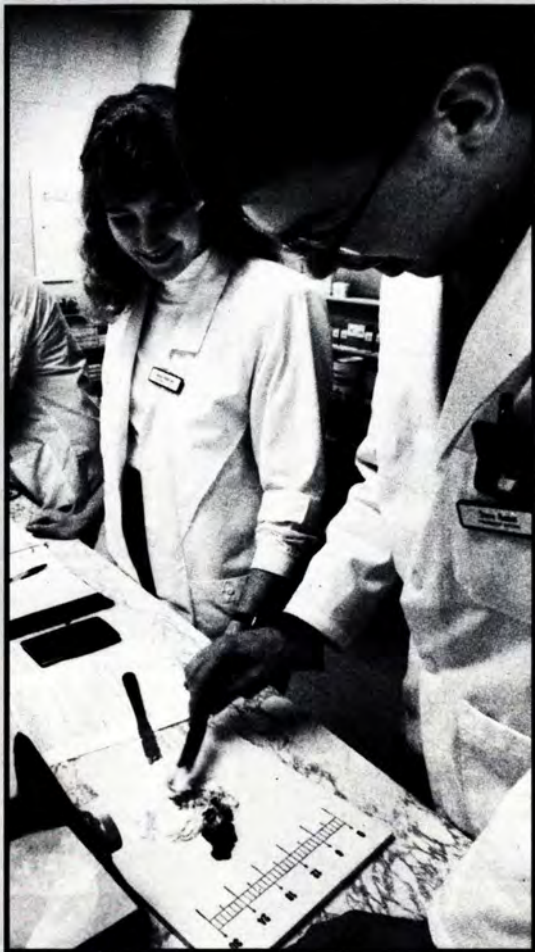
Fla., on Jan. 20, 1991.

The Giants won 20-19 in a game that kept fans in the seats and glued to the TV screen until the final second.



Carl Schmitzer

Heather Dorfner, sophomore athletic training major, assists a mentally disabled child in learning the basic swimming skills during her Adaptive Physical Education class.




Greg Latza

Arica Anderson and Steve Aamot, both senior pharmacy majors, experiment with a pasty substance in their pharmacy lab.

Tricia Erickson, freshman nursing major, performs CPR on a dummy, compliments of the HPER department. All P.E. classes are required to take the CPR course to give them "hands-on" practical experience and to make them aware of the importance of the procedure.





More for the money

Academics are the reason for over 7,000 students attending SDSU each year.

The faculty and administration work hard to make sure that the level of education students receive here is of the highest quality. Their hope is that the students will use this tool when they graduate, to reach new heights in the world.

While the campus grew in numbers, the division of education grew to accommodate it. The newest college on campus, the College of Education and Counseling, allowed students to receive a bachelor's degree in education.

The graduate school moved its registration process from Pugsley to its offices in the Administration Building. This change allowed graduate students to register more quickly and easily, without the thick crowds and long lines of undergraduates.

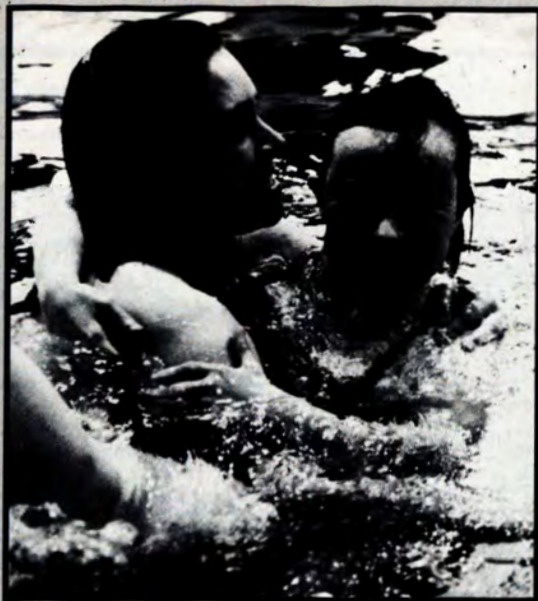
The curriculum of the College of Pharmacy was updated by throwing out the old and bringing in the new. The students welcomed communication and business courses to compliment their schedules while more outdated classes were removed from the requirement list.

—Michelle Sabers

Carl Schmitzer

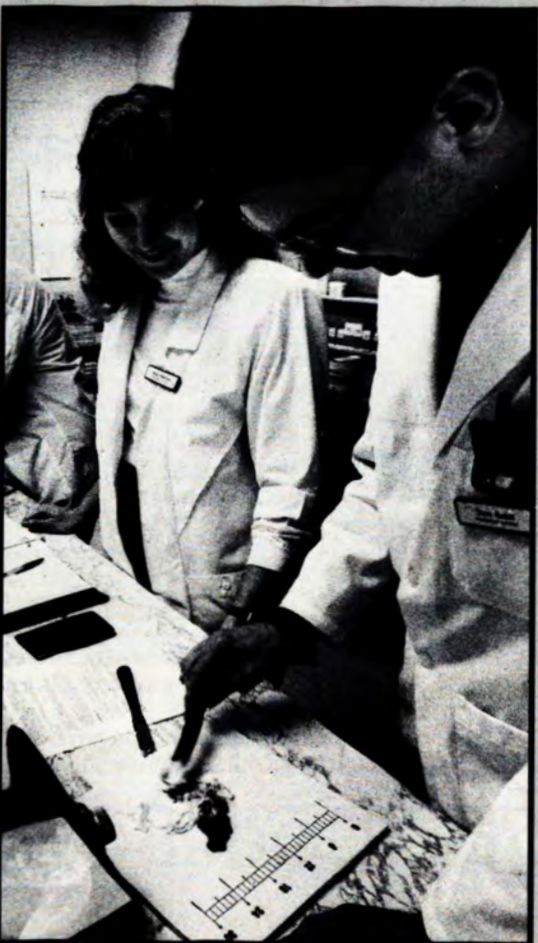


REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



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—Michelle Sabers

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



THE OLD COKE BOTTLE

President Robert T. Wagner is perhaps one of SDSU's most energetic cheerleaders. He exudes enthusiasm and excitement as he discusses the many facets that make SDSU "South Dakota's Premiere Educational Institution."

Wagner took the job of president on April 5, 1985. He said he was "glad to be president of SDSU. Not president of any university, but South Dakota State University."

Wagner described his role in the university as "being like the old Coke bottle that narrows in the middle." Issues go up to the legislature and Board of Regents through him and come back down through him.

As chief executive officer of the university, he was "responsible for all programs at the institution, making sure they are efficiently and effectively carried out to as many individuals that can benefit from them."

In Wagner's opinion, the five biggest happenings of the 1990-91 school year include the following.

□ A full ten-year accreditation from the Commission on Institu-

tions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This means students are able to transfer work to other institutions for continued education. It also assures students the quality of work is of high regard.

□ Outcomes of the Hobo Day Incident. "The long-range, positive outcome is increased student responsibility for one another and for the school's image. It was too bad it had to start that way, but it will turn out for the good."

□ Ground breaking of the \$12 million Bio Stress laboratory which the school has been waiting for since 1978.

□ Activation of men and women to the National Guards and Army Reserves during Operation Desert Shield and Storm.

□ Expanded international programs in China, Mexico and Russia. Starting in 1992, five students and one faculty member will be enrolled at SDSU while completing studies and work at Tver Agricultural College in Tver, Russia. The exchange program with China will be including students very soon.

Wagner believed the biggest problem associated with his job is

time. "Time not so much for me but for my management people, faculty and students."

In addition to Wagner, there were two other important positions at the top of the administrative hierarchy chart. They were vice president for academic affairs and vice president for administration.

Carol J. Peterson has served as vice president for academic affairs since 1987. Coming across her desk were issues that deal with the academic portion of running a university. Peterson described her role in the university setting as "coordinator, clearing house, facilitator and point of last approval or appeal for the academic side of the house."

This means the final step before going to the Board of Regents for academic concerns was her office.

Peterson said she enjoyed the problem-solving part of her job best. "You need to identify the issue, talk it out and find both sides. It's fact finding and then you look at possible solutions."

Peterson believed the biggest problem of her job is the tremen-

dous paper load. "Keeping up with it so people get responses is important."

Overall, Peterson said, "I promote the academic well-being of SDSU."

Across the hierarchy chart from Peterson is Vice President for Administration Richard Powers. Describing his position can be somewhat difficult taking into account the various areas covered by his office.

Powers' position combined many aspects such as student affairs, internal affairs and external affairs into one. According to the job description, the vice president was responsible for administrative and support areas of the university. This variety was exactly what Powers finds most enjoyable about his job.

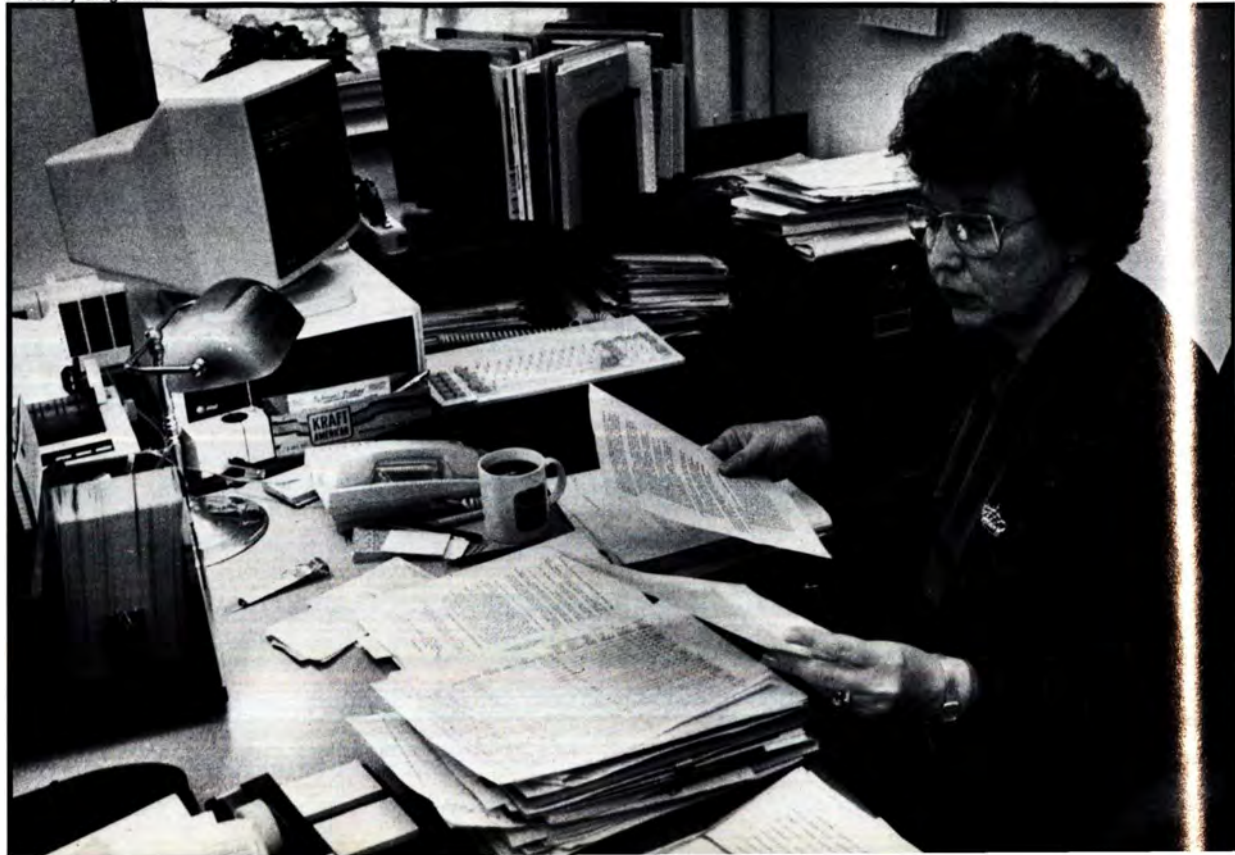
Powers said he believed the biggest problem associated with his job was lack of money for all of the projects that were going on. "SDSU is not particularly well-funded compared to other universities of the same size."

All three administrators showed an unconcealed pleasure in their work and in SDSU.

—Brenda K. Njan

▶ With an extensive collection of paperwork in front of her, Dr. Peterson attempts to tackle it and hear the complaints of students.

Photos by Greg Latza



smart talk

Q: What changes should be made in the current administration?

A: "They should interact with the students more. They should also get more input from us on the changes that need to be made so that they can better benefit the students."

— Michelle Cody
junior advertising major



▶ The sign on the door says "walk in" and Dr. Wagner adheres to this policy as students are always welcome in his office.

▶ Dr. Carol J. Peterson, vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Richard Powers, vice-president for administration, and President Robert T. Wagner represent "the old Coke bottle" as issues filter between them and the students.



REACHING OUT

The ambassadors from the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences found that leadership had its advantages.

Eight students from the college got a chance to develop their communication skills through the ag/bio ambassador program. The ambassadors traveled to area schools talking mainly to high school sophomores and juniors about college life and job opportunities in agriculture and the biological sciences.

The focus for the group in 1990-91 was increasing the awareness of urban students.

Michelle Rook, ag/bio ambassador director and ag communications graduate student, said, "The ambassadors are telling high school students that there's a demand for qualified college graduates in ag and the biological sciences. We have been surprised to find so many students, without farm backgrounds, interested in agricultural careers."

Kristy Strasburg, freshman animal science major, began her ambassadorship in 1990. Strasburg said that her involvement with the program gave her many useful skills. "I have learned the importance of higher education, how to communicate with a large group and responsibility."

The ambassadors gained experiences which benefited them even after they moved on. Donna Lee, junior dairy manufacturing/dairy production major and ambassador for 1989-90, said, "The ambassadorship gave me an opportunity to develop speaking skills and travel."

The ambassadors were not only information resources for the students they contacted, they were also good role models.

Tonya Schaefer, junior ag education/ag journalism major and ambassador for 1989-90, noted, "The students can relate to us since we are closer to their age.

They aren't afraid to ask us questions. Our most important job is to help the students realize what college will be like."

Leadership was prevalent in the college, among faculty members as well as students. One such faculty member was honored by being awarded first prize from the Norwegian Research Council for Science and Humanities. Competition for the award was open only to internationally recognized scientists and scholars.

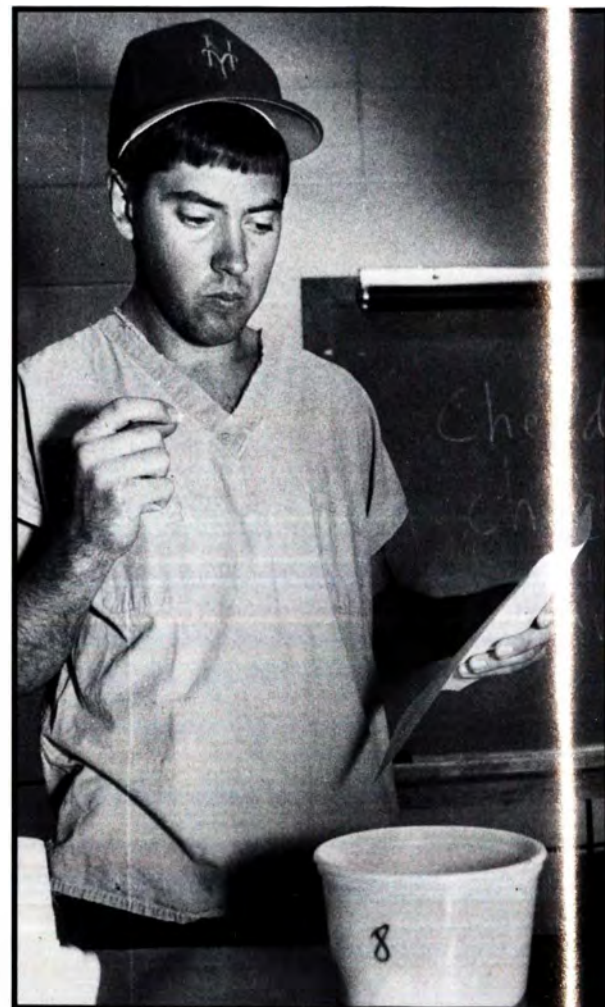
Donald Evenson, professor of chemistry, was internationally known for his work in the area of reproductive toxicology and fertility. Evenson resided in Norway while conducting research to determine if his work on male fertility in bulls and boars was applicable to human infertility.

Through its leaders, the college strived to promote SDSU on an international as well as local level.

—Jill Stronman



Carl Schmitzer



Andy Holman

Agronomy student Brad Ruden cautiously examines his spring wheat in the plant science greenhouse. The spring wheat is part of a project he did for his graduate course study.



smart talk

Q: How do you feel about the job prospects in dairy manufacturing?

A: "They're very good right now. It's 100% job placement when you go to school here. I'll probably end up on the coast if I want good money though."

—Paul Hammer
sophomore dairy manufacturing major



Andy Holman

Sophomore dairy manufacturing major Paul Hammer (left) inspects different cheese samples to determine which are the best quality in his dairy products judging class.

With a reassuring hand, Mike Dykes, junior animal science major, calms a new baby lamb while reading its weight. Livestock supervisor Scott Kistler waits in the background to administer a shot to the lamb.



A STEP AHEAD

The College of Arts and Science is the liberal arts core of the university," said Rex C. Meyers, dean of the college.

"The liberal arts background sets people apart," he said. "They have breadth and know about the world around them. It also prepares people in professional courses to know more than their job. We're training people for not only their first job, but so that they will be marketable for their second and third jobs. We help them get the cultural aspects they need for finding a job."

Over 15 departments offered majors that ranged from art to zoology. With all the majors and minors these departments offered, Meyers advised students to experiment and play around by taking electives.

"You don't know what you're going to be in ten years," said

Meyers.

"I like the diversity of classes," said Kelli Peterson, junior psychology major. "It's nice not always having to take the same type of classes."

Meyers said highlights of the year included Native American activities, the Pride of the Dakotas marching band performing in front of 76,000 people at a Minnesota Vikings game, superb performances by the drama and music departments, success in athletics and the overall accomplishments of students and faculty within the college.

"Along with Lifelong Learning, the College of Arts and Science had the privilege of teaching the first course via interactive television," said Meyers. "The English course was taught in Brookings for students here and also

broadcast to Pierre for students in the Lifelong Learning program." The interactive television program was used by the college of engineering in the spring for an astronomy course.

Also included in the year was the selection of College of Arts and Science Teacher of the Year James Satterlee, professor and head of rural sociology.

When asked about Satterlee, Kim Petersen, junior sociology major said, "I liked him. He made it (class) interesting and always told stories about what he was teaching."

Upon graduation, Petersen hoped to put her degree to work in a group home facility such as a facility for juveniles.

"SDSU has wonderful diversity," Meyers continued, "and arts and science is at the core."

—Brenda Kline

Greg Latza

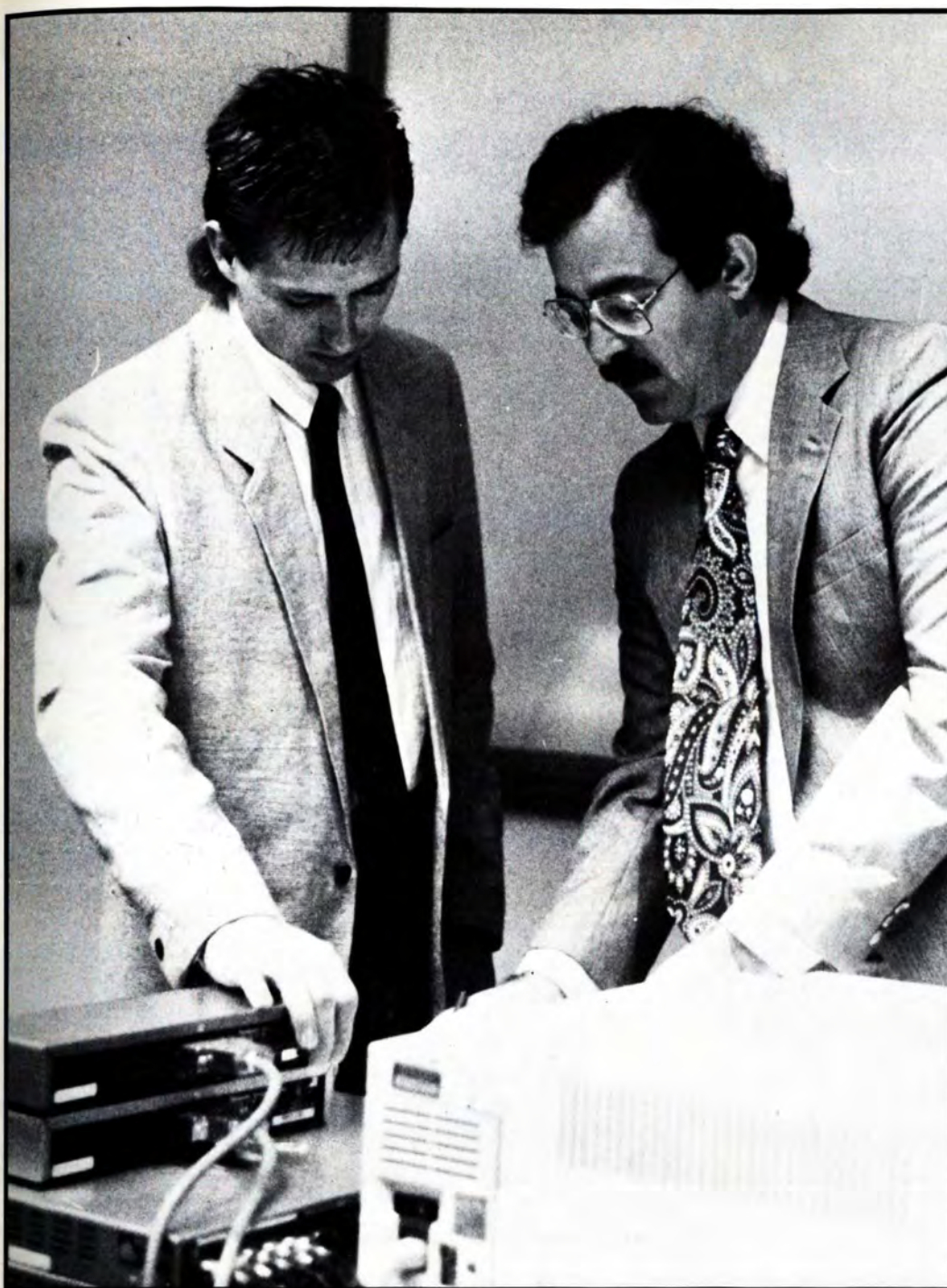


smart talk

Q: What can you do with a degree in graphic design?

A: "Anything from drawing cartoons to designing cars. Most people work in an advertising agency though."

— Dan VanRoekel
sophomore graphic design major



Martin Hesby

▶ Junior Chris Kujawa, president of the Economics Club, and Doug Franklin, associate professor of economics, work on installing one of the many computers in the new computer lab in the basement of Hansen Hall. The project was funded through alumni donations.

▶ One of the more unusual arts and sciences courses offered was sculpting class. Stacia Legner (left), sophomore graphic design major, holds an assignment that represents abstract feeling by a concrete object.

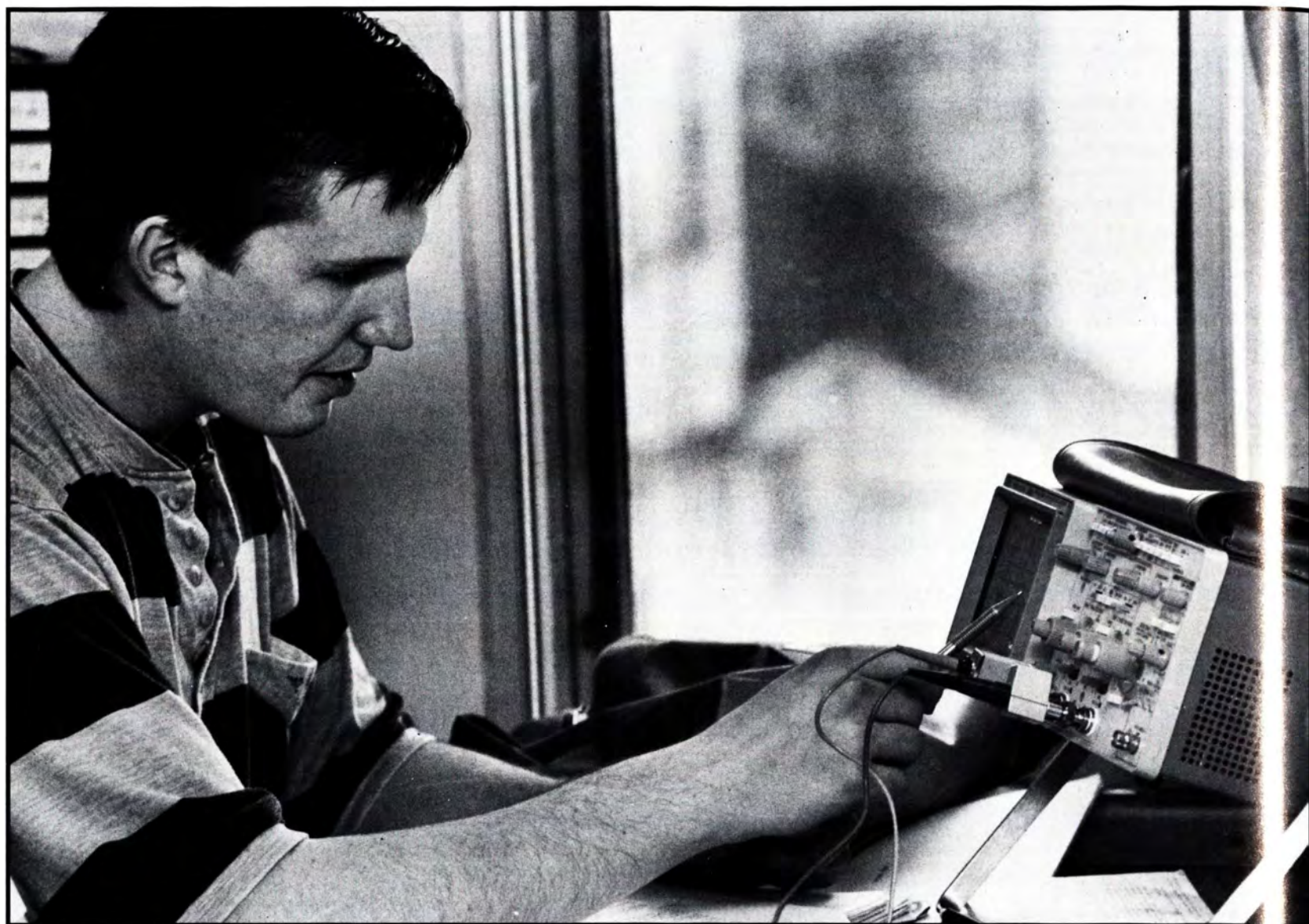
▶ Ryan Stroschein, junior political science major, speaks to the SDSU Democrats at one of their meetings. Stroschein was the president of the group.



Ray Quinn



► Steve Mentele, junior electrical engineering major, compares the display on the oscilloscope to the data he has recorded during his electronics lab.



Greg Latza

UNSINKABLE DREAMS

Row, row, row, your boat...

We all know the old nursery rhyme, but with a boat made of concrete? Starting in the late 70s, the Midwest region of American Society of Civil Engineers chapters began participating in a contest to build concrete canoes.

The canoe must be made of concrete, yet be streamlined enough to be raced "gently down the stream." The contest, sponsored by Masterbuilders, a national organization involved with concrete, was held in April. Masterbuilders provided the cement, but the student chapter paid for the aggregate, forms, paint and

whatever else was needed.

"They try to pick the southernmost school possible so that the water has a chance to be a little bit warm," said Chuck Tiltrum, the group's adviser.

"About three or four years ago the National ASCE Organization became involved in the contests and made it a national competition," Tiltrum said.

The contest involved the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, North Dakota State University in Fargo, University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa State University in Ames, University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities and the University of Wisconsin

in Platteville.

This year's team "merely" placed fourth of seven teams at the regional competition, while the University of Minnesota, winning the National Competition in Orlando, Florida, in July.

"It's a great experience (the contest)," said Marsie Gelert-Murphey, junior civil engineering major. "Engineers have to work in groups and are constantly interacting with one another."

The ASCE proved the nursery rhyme wrong with their unsinkable canoe; life is not a dream—it is real.

— Brenda Klei



► Rich Heitkamp, senior civil engineering major, and Kerry Repp, graduate student, conduct a sulfate test using a spectrophotometer.

► Sophomore Kevin Heiman and juniors Bob Anderson and Darren Hartman take time out from classes to coat the canoe with an epoxy finish that will strengthen the concrete.



Martin Hesby

smart talk

Q: What have you learned from your experience with the cement canoe?

A: "People don't think that a cement canoe will float. You really have to experiment a lot with cement and water ratios to find out what will work."

—John Ladsen
junior civil
engineering major



"MAJOR" PROBLEMS

Here's a bit of trivia for you:

Q: Which was the only college at SDSU which did not offer a degree program?

If you answered general registration, then you're eligible for a year's supply of Rice-A-Roni.

Now, for the Daily Double:

Q: What grade point average must all general registration majors have had in order to gain admittance to a degree granting college?

The answer is a "C" average.

Today's Final Jeopardy question is this:

Q: How long was a student permitted to stay a general registration major?

All contestants with the answer "junior class status" will receive the grand prize—a year's supply of Turtle Wax.

The College of General Registration was not only designed for students who did not quite know what field of study they wished to enter, but also to help students of undeclared pre-majors and pre-professional careers and students who want to take a variety of courses.

Mark Binkley, instructor/Career Development Specialist said there were several things the Career and Academic Planning Center offered the students.

"We have a reference library here that contains books on how to decide on a major," Binkley said. "Once a student has made a decision, he or she can find information on different types of jobs within a career field, job markets and salary ranges."

Binkley said two other tools available to students were computer programs and Self Directed Search.

The computer program asked students questions electronically.

"Self Directed Search was a four-page questionnaire which asked students if they liked to work with people, what type of salary would they like to earn, and other basic questions along this line," Binkley said.

General registration students also found assistance in the classroom. The CAP center offered classes in EDFN 143 Master and Lifetime Learning Skills and CHRD 101 Career Planning and

Development.

But things don't just stop here folks, we've hit the bonus round. After a career decision was made, advisers within the college assisted students in putting transcripts together, doing all the necessary paperwork and directing them to the proper faculty.

Kristin Rust, sophomore general registration major, said she considered going into speech, but needs to spend more time at the CAP Center before she finalizes anything.

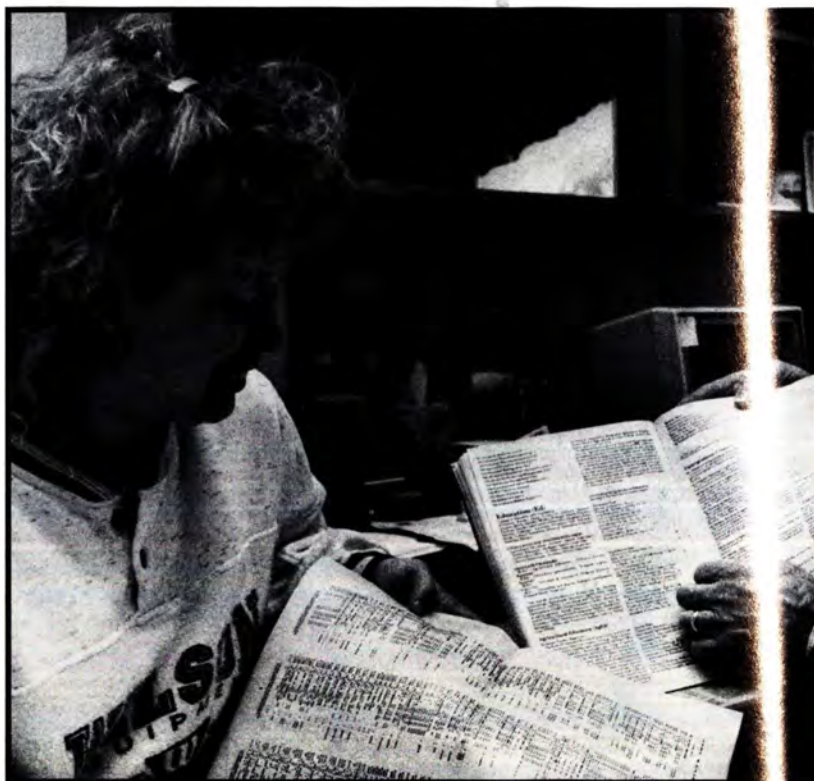
"Mark (Binkley) was extremely helpful as my adviser," Rust said. "He helped me get into my classes this semester."

Sophomore Theresa Sykora was a general registration major before becoming a home economics major. She said intensive decision making by the student and the CAP center only helped to a certain extent.

"The CAP Center can only help if the student really serious about it. They can't do all the deciding for you," Sykora said. "I'm happy with my new major. It's a good one."

—Vicki Sykora

▶ Jim Pedersen, dean of the College of General Registration, helps an advisee, sophomore Kari Schreurs, in choosing classes for the next semester that will put her on the road to a suitable major.



Photos by Martin Hesby



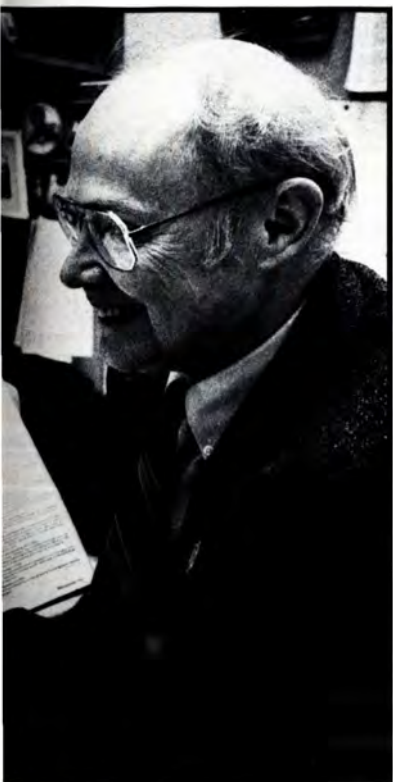
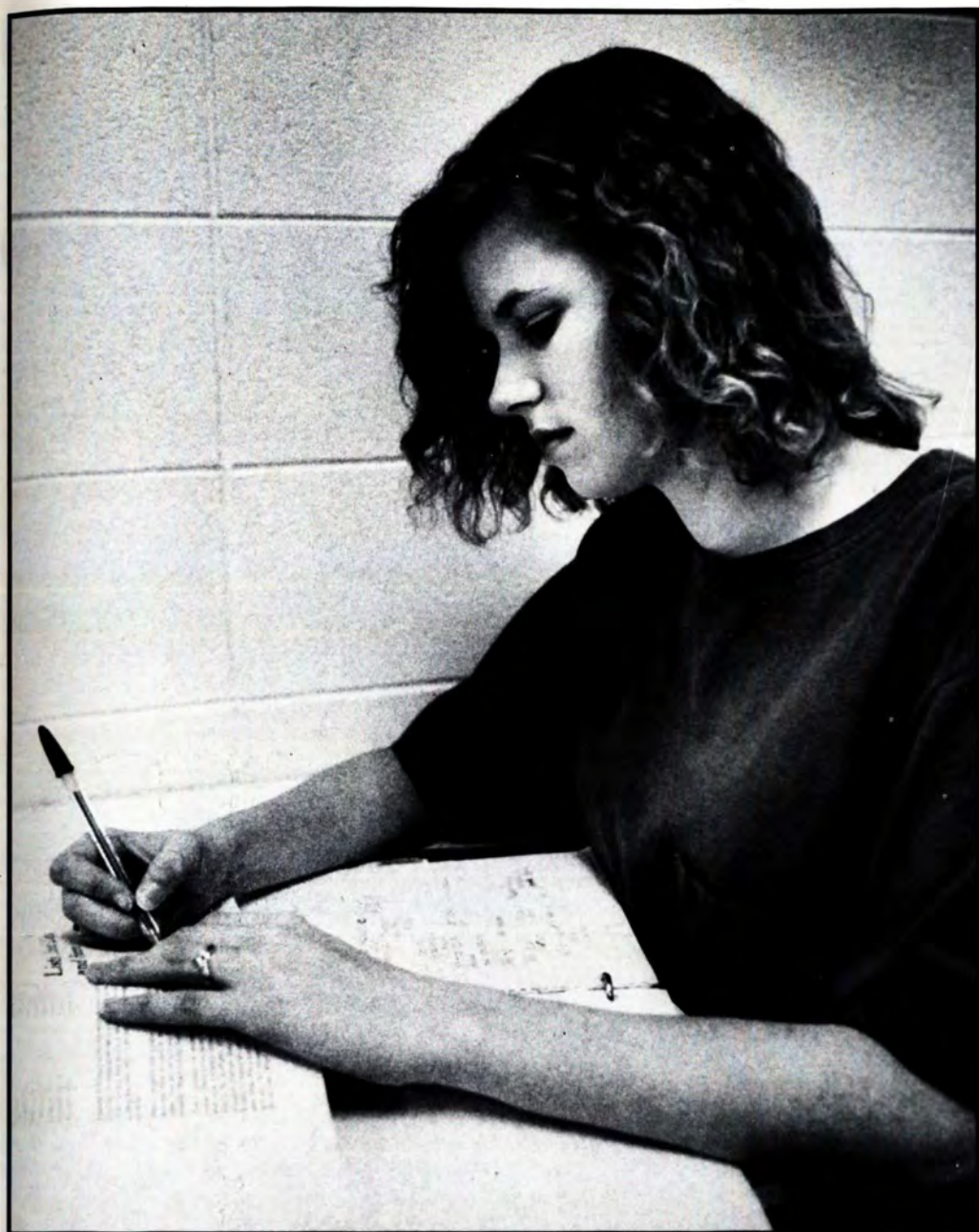
GENERAL REGISTRATION

smart talk

Q: How do you decide which classes to take?

A: "I try to take classes from a wide variety of academic areas to see what appeals to me."

— Dan Springman
sophomore
general registration
major



▶ Shelly Sabers, sophomore general registration major, studies in a quiet corner of the union.

smart talk

Q: How do current job opportunities look in the field of consumer affairs?

A: "They are pretty broad and getting better. Everything is more consumer oriented, and people are becoming more aware."

—Cindi Pollman
junior consumer
affairs major



Andy Holman

▶ Margaret Lund, senior interior design major, puts the finishing touches on her final design project during her interior design lab.

▶ Stacy Lhotak (right), junior child development/elementary education major, works with children during a student teaching session at the preschool playground south of Pugsley Center.



AT A SECOND GLANCE

Home Economics. The title instilled cold fear into the heart of many—the fear of being labeled a homemaker or a housewife.

The image of women lounging around the house sewing and cooking came instantly to many minds. But most students did not realize the vast opportunities that the four departments in the College of Home Economics had to offer.

These departments included consumer affairs and home economics education, nutrition and food science, textiles, clothing and interior design, and human development, child and family studies.

The acting dean, Virginia Clark, formerly the head of consumer affairs and home economics education, began her one-year stint when the position was vacated unexpectedly the previous summer. She enjoyed her year and reported no major problems.

"I've gotten to know more of the students than when I was in just one department," Clark said

Dean Clark refuted the stereotypical view of the college.

"Most of the people in the College of Home Economics do not specialize in the cooking and sewing," she said. "Our majors do not revolve around this at all."

Human development, child and family studies seemed to be the most popular department with early childhood education the largest and most sought after major.

Greg Latza

Suzanne Sletten, junior early childhood education major, plans to go into elementary education by combining her SDSU degree and a certification from Black Hills State University in Spearfish.

"I want to work specifically with adolescents because they are just developing at that age," Sletten said.

Consumer affairs and home economics education allowed students to delve into areas such as business management, public relations and marketing. Some of the positions held by graduates included a bank administrator, a finance officer for banks and corporations and a consumer credit counselor.

LaVonne Kurtz, an assistant professor in consumer affairs, administered research with the help of two colleagues from the college, Nancy Lyons and Lisa Scholten. The group studied the effects of employment on students in the College of Home Economics. They surveyed students in the college and inquired about their employment, their reasons for seeking employment while attending school and their study habits.

Nutrition and food science held countless opportunities besides just cooking. The newest and fastest growing course of study was hotel and restaurant management. These courses centered around the mass production of foods and the business aspects of running a hotel or restaurant.

Brenda Bryan, junior hotel and restaurant management major, felt society was creating a bigger need for her major.

"People's lifestyles are changing, and there will be a big market for the travel and leisure industries," Bryan said.

Students were also given opportunities to specialize in dietetics, where they prepared food diets for individuals, and nutrition research, an area that focuses on analysis of and experimentation with food.

Dean Clark was quick to point out that there were few actual sewing classes in the department of textiles, clothing and interior design, as the title might have implied. Instead, the department focuses on a wide variety of study areas including retailing, fabrics and clothing design. The interior design of homes and buildings was another focal point for students.

Lisa Scholten, an assistant professor, conducted a research project for the department involving pesticides and clothing. Scholten worked with regional and national groups to investigate the pesticides that stain a farmer's clothing.

Home Economics. Hotel manager, preschool teacher, food product development specialist, visual merchandising manager—this list only touched upon the medley of opportunities that awaited outside the proverbial home economics kitchen.

—Michelle Sabers





Photos courtesy of the College of Nursing

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED

Employment is not a problem.

Not many college deans were able to make that statement, but Carmen Westwick, dean of the college of nursing was.

"Students who graduate from here do well on the state board licensing examination and are sought all over the nation," Westwick said. "We have the only state-funded baccalaureate and master's programs in the state. This helps to keep the cost down."

In addition to the baccalaureate (offered in Brookings and Rapid City) and master's programs, the college offered a RN upward mobility program, a neo-

natal nurse program and a nurse practitioner program.

The upward mobility program was designed for registered nurses who desire to pursue a four year college degree. Sites in Rapid City, Brookings, Sioux Falls, Mitchell, Aberdeen and Pine Ridge/Rosebud allowed the nurses to attend classes while continuing to work.

The family nurse practitioner program, which is at the master's level, was directed to be reactivated by Gov. George Mickelson. It allowed a registered nurse with a baccalaureate degree to expand his or her knowledge so that they are able to provide a

broad spectrum of health care and collaborate more fully with physicians.

In the spring of 1990, the first students were admitted to the Rapid City branch of the SDSU College of Nursing. The branch was funded by the 1989 session of the legislature. The first graduates were scheduled to complete their studies in May 1992.

Undergraduates in nursing put in long hours. A nursing student started out studying theory. By his/her junior year, the student began clinicals at hospitals in Brookings and Sioux Falls. Clinicals were comparable to student teaching, but clinicals continued

throughout the year.

According to Westwick, students put in three hours of clinicals in order to receive one credit hour.

"You have to do clinical papers before you actually go out on the clinical. You need to know beforehand what conditions you'll be seeing at the hospital," said Judy Kobernusz, junior nursing major. "It's like on the job training with lots of paperwork."

Kobernusz said she thinks the hardest part about nursing would be "taking care of someone who is going to die. It's hard not to become attached to the patient."

— Brenda Klein, an

smart talk

Q: What is the one thing you would tell a person who is considering the college of nursing?

A: "It may not look like a lot of work but it's very challenging and time consuming. It will be worth the effort when I am finished."

—Jennifer Schumacher
sophomore nursing
major

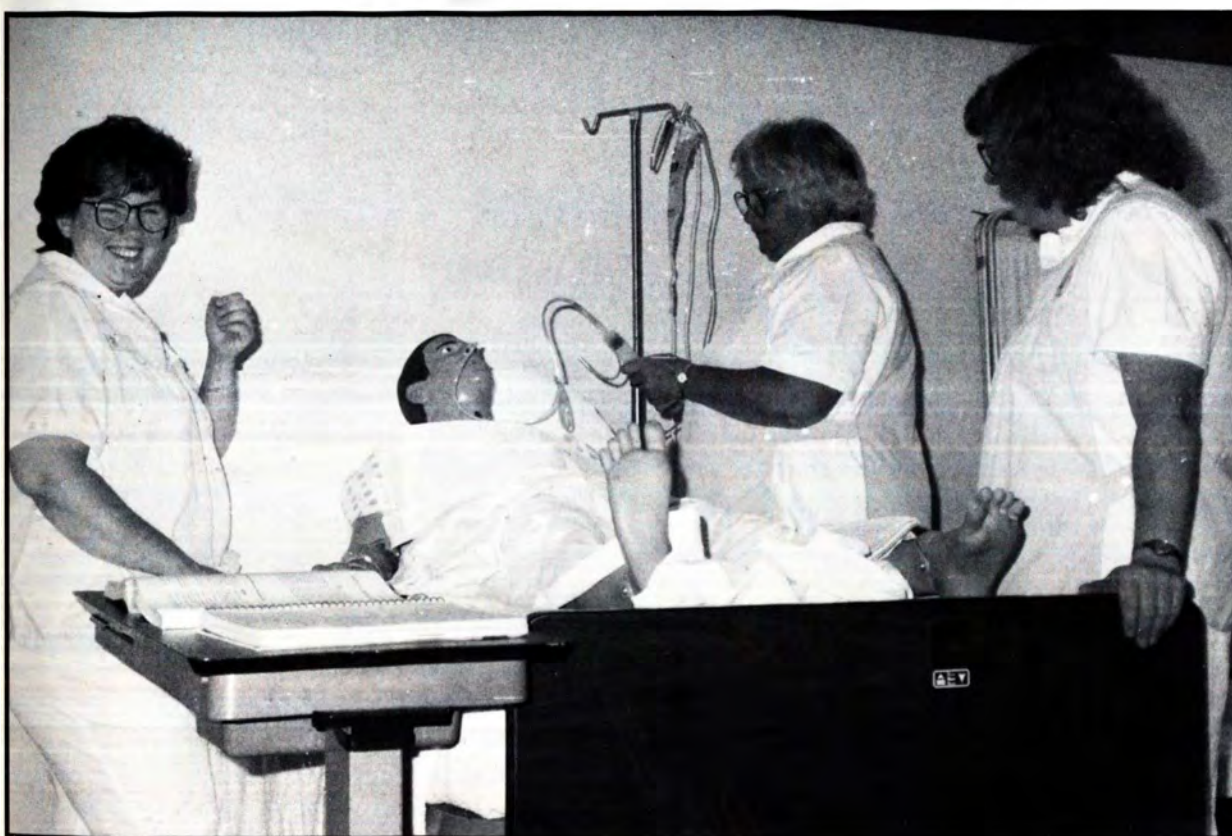
NURSING

▶ JoEllen Bielmaier (left), junior, Carla Dieter, instructor, and Karen Theroux, junior, review for their obstetrics course in the obstetrics unit at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls.

▶ Mary Feist, Ann Henning and Diane Rolof (below), all juniors, practice their clinical experience on a dummy. The three are enrolled in the SDSU West River Baccalaureate Program for undergraduate nursing students, located in Rapid City.



▶ Pat Snow (above), junior, handles her homework with care in the pediatrics unit at Sioux Valley Hospital. Snow is doing a clinical in the unit.



ONLY GETTING BETTER

College prepares students to make it out there in the modern real world. The College of Pharmacy has been no exception.

Several students enrolled in the college set aside their textbooks to assist with fundraisers to make funds available for trips and conventions.

The Academy of Students of Pharmacy, (ASP) contained 50 active members. One of their more popular fundraisers was selling Prescription Valentine Candies in the Student Union Breezeway.

ASP was broken up into four committees which student members were assigned to. They included poison prevention, drug abuse, human sexuality and health and wellness.

Committee members took some time to visit the local elementary and high schools to speak to kids about these subjects.

ASP President Jeff Kuper, a third year pharmacy major, said

the students in ASP are of a higher caliber.

"For the past seven years straight, we've taken top honors in our division in the nation which is quite an honor," Kuper said.

ASP Members traveled to New Orleans, La., over spring break where they attended the American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA) National Convention.

The most important topic discussed at the convention were plans for the approval of offering a doctoral degree within the department. This would give students the option to receive a bachelor's, a doctorate or both.

Pharmacy students also attended workshops which focused on a wide variety of items from planning finances for pharmaceutical business to recent trends in the field.

"The quality of education here at SDSU is top-notch," said Andrea Skinner, fourth-year pharmacy student. "Out-of-the-classroom opportunities are excellent

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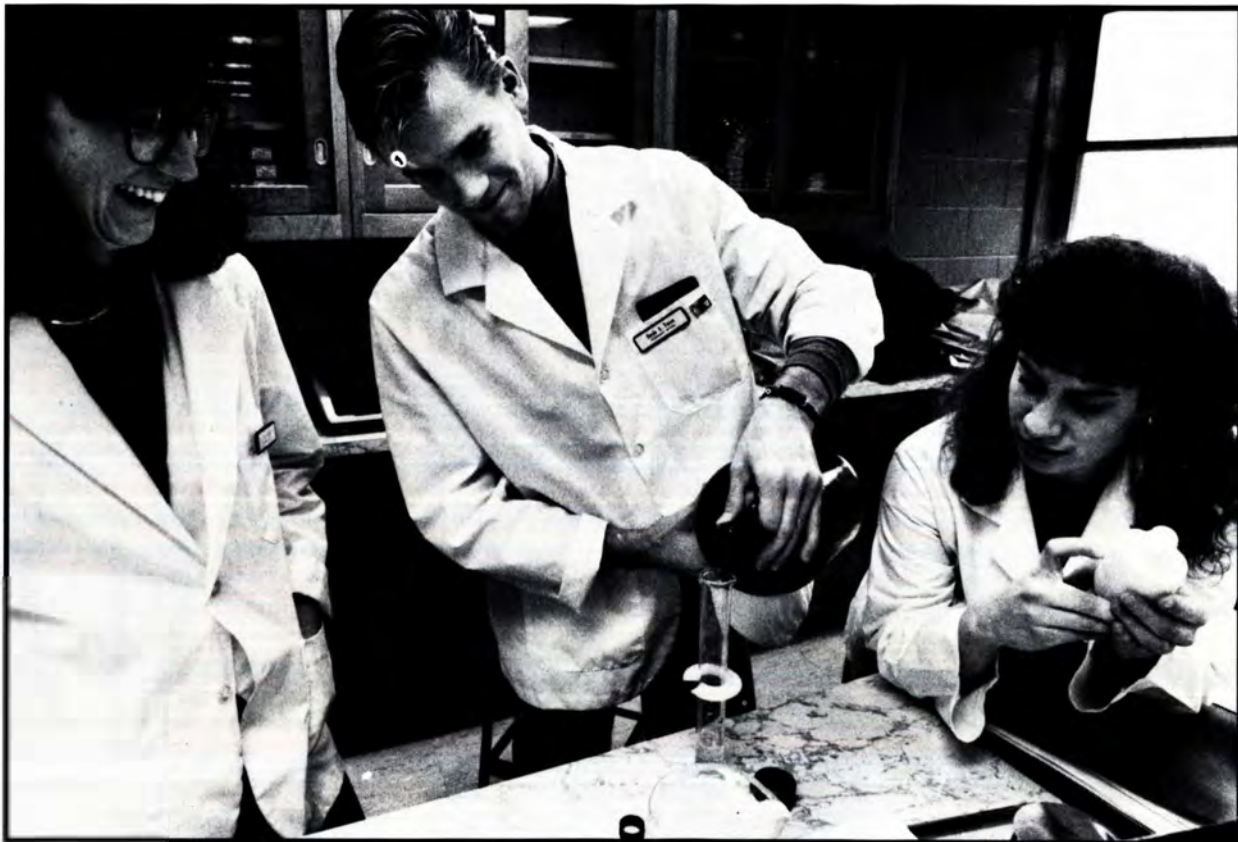
The classes are very hard, but there are great jobs and great salaries out there for us when we graduate."

Part of this year's curriculum was changed as obsolete classes were dropped, and more specialized classes in communication, counseling and administration were added to the list of requirements.

"In a magazine interview I read, many recent graduates wished they were offered other courses such as communications and business/marketing types of classes to help them get into other areas of the field," Kuper said. "This is where I think State has the advantage, because we already offer some of these special courses."

"The college is getting more into the reality of the world," senior Kevin Sell said. "They've got us on the edge by keeping current."

—Vicki Schuster



Photos by Greg Latza



Christine Tindall, Doye Tweet and Jen Vanderiessche, all seniors, mix a prescription for an imaginary patient during a 500-level pharmacy lab.

PHARMACY



► Keeping close watch on his scale, Forrest Mitchell, senior, blends different chemicals for a prescription in a simulated pharmaceutical setting. The high level class is for fourth-year students only.

► Senior Michelle Litzen examines a bottle of liquid before she prescribes it to her imaginary patient. In the lab each student is assigned a hypothetical patient to care for during the semester.



smart talk

Q: How would you compare the time you spend studying to that of other majors?

A: "With a few exceptions, we study about twice as much as everyone else. It's not a lot to memorize but it is a lot of problems to figure."

—Trent Merkwan
sophomore



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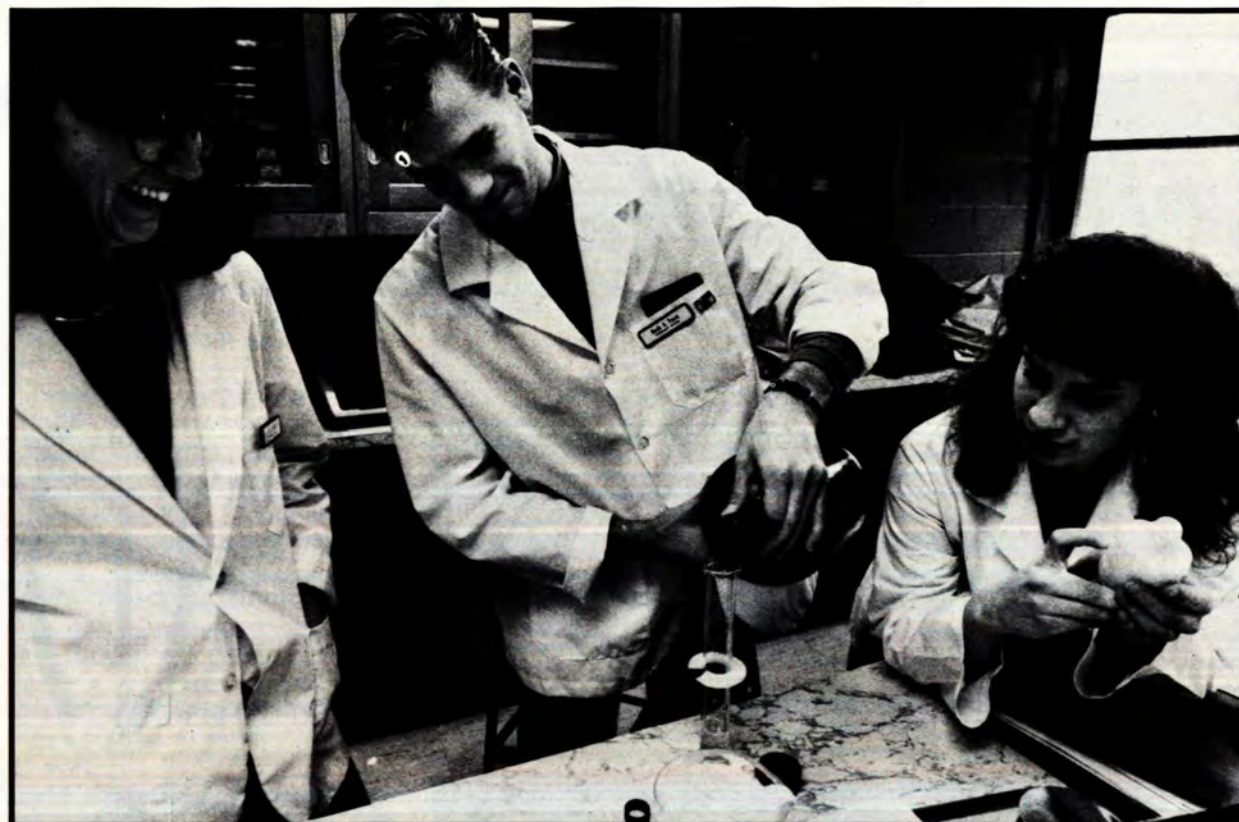
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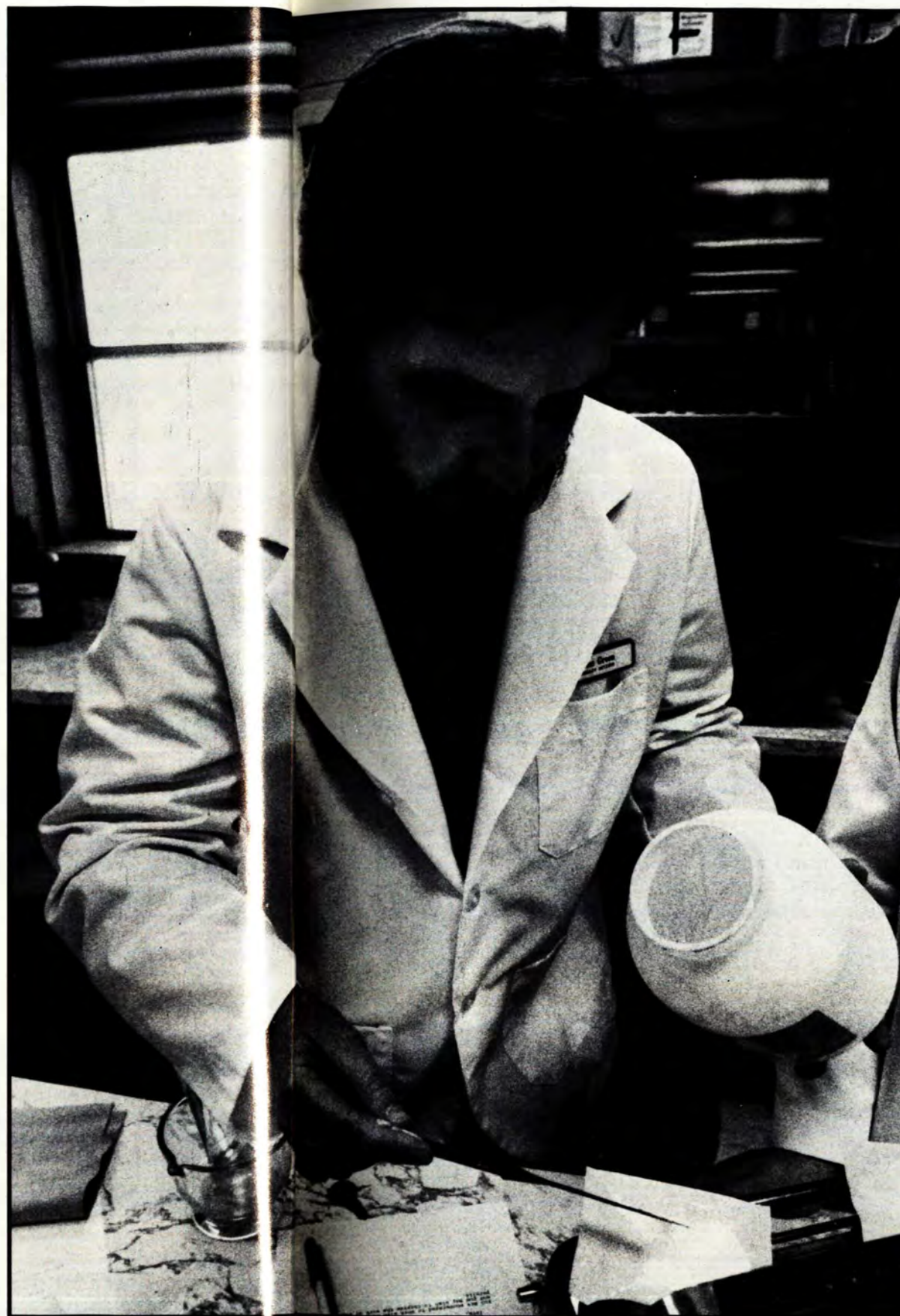
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PHARMACY

NEW COLLEGE ON CAMPUS

The College of Education and Counseling survived its first year of implementation on campus, and according to Darrell Jensen, dean of the college, there were no major problems.

The College of Education and Counseling, formerly the division of education, was based upon three main branches: undergraduate teacher education, headed by Lonell Moeller, counseling and human resource development, headed by Howard Smith and the advanced studies program, headed by Chuck Lindgren. These three branches include undergraduate and graduate students working toward degrees in education and graduate students laboring for their masters in counseling.

Student teaching becomes a major part of life for upperclassmen enrolled in the college. Fall semester brought 37 student

teachers to schools in Brookings and surrounding areas to test their skills in the classroom. Fifty-eight students tackled the duties during spring semester.

Cheryl Bauman taught art to students in Brookings High school and one elementary. "I went from teaching elementary right to high school. The elementary teachers had lessons plans already done for me, but in high school I made up a lot of my own. I started out observing a lot, I was glad when I finally got to teach."

Bauman said she appreciated the fact that the faculty treated her as an equal. "They want you to be a co-teacher, they don't treat you like the classroom teacher is superior to you."

Bauman's least favorite part of her endeavor was disciplining the students. "Trying to discipline was my least favorite. Art class is hard

to control anyway, especially in the elementary. The kids didn't really try to take advantage of me, but there was a tendency for them to be noisy."

She said there were many rewarding experiences during her time spent teaching but a few stuck out in her mind. "I got a note from the elementary kids, which meant a lot to me. When I taught, I feel they really enjoyed the class."

Bauman said breaking the barrier and getting the high school students to treat her as a real teacher and ask her questions was also a highlight.

As far as her favorite part of the semester, Bauman said, "Having them rely on me as a teacher, not as a student teacher or sub was my favorite part. I can't wait to get my own classroom!"

—Kristi Hieb



Photos by Jerry Steinley

Kathy Monk (left), senior education major, braves the world of student teaching at Brookings High School.



smart talk

Q: How do you feel about the status of teaching in South Dakota?

A: "It's terrible because teachers put so many hours in for the little money they make, but yet they affect so many people."

— Jason Bohl
junior history
education major

► Kale Zahniser, senior biology education major, instructs Brookings High School students in a biology setting.

EDUCATION



GOING BACK FOR MORE

The choice of whether or not to go to graduate school is a tough one.

Go to school for an extra few years? Why would anyone want to do that?

Most people believe that the money is the main incentive. However, the reason most cited by graduate students is independence.

"I wanted to be able to work at a higher level, to be more independent," said Andy Brevik, a microbiology graduate student.

With a graduate degree people have a better chance of starting out in upper level positions. More choices are available to them.

Once the choice is made to go on to graduate school, Christopher Sword, dean of graduate school, recommends checking out all the options available.

"Students should choose a school because of what the program has to offer them and not just go to their current institution because they haven't looked around." The reason behind this is to get into a program that best suits the student and also to give the student an opportunity to experience more.

Many graduate students work under a professor so it is important to find someone who is interested in the areas in which the student wants to move. Sword also suggested that students have several reasons for going on to graduate school.

"We don't want our students to

begin the program for only one reason, we like to see them have some definite goals in mind," he noted.

Rob Flakus, microbiology graduate student, said, "I wish I had looked into more programs but I'm satisfied with the program here."

Flakus' main reason for going on to graduate school was "a motivation to be independent in my research and to have greater options" in his career. He noted that a bachelor of science degree may get you in the door, but a higher degree allows you more freedom.

The graduate program has seen many changes. Dean Sword believed this was due to changing attitudes. "There has been a change in the thinking of the Board of Regents," he said.

Continuing education is taking on new attitudes. An increase in the need for higher education is bringing about development. With this change Sword sees more quality faculty coming into the university.

"We are seeing instructors who are not only bringing research onto the campus but are also of the highest quality," he said.

The graduate school also saw changes in registration. A new program was developed in which the graduate students registered early in the graduate office instead of in Pugsley. This move was designed to give graduate students special attention

—Jill Stratman



Photos by Jerry Steinley

Dave Meel, mathematics graduate student instructs a Math 112 class as part of his graduate assistant work.



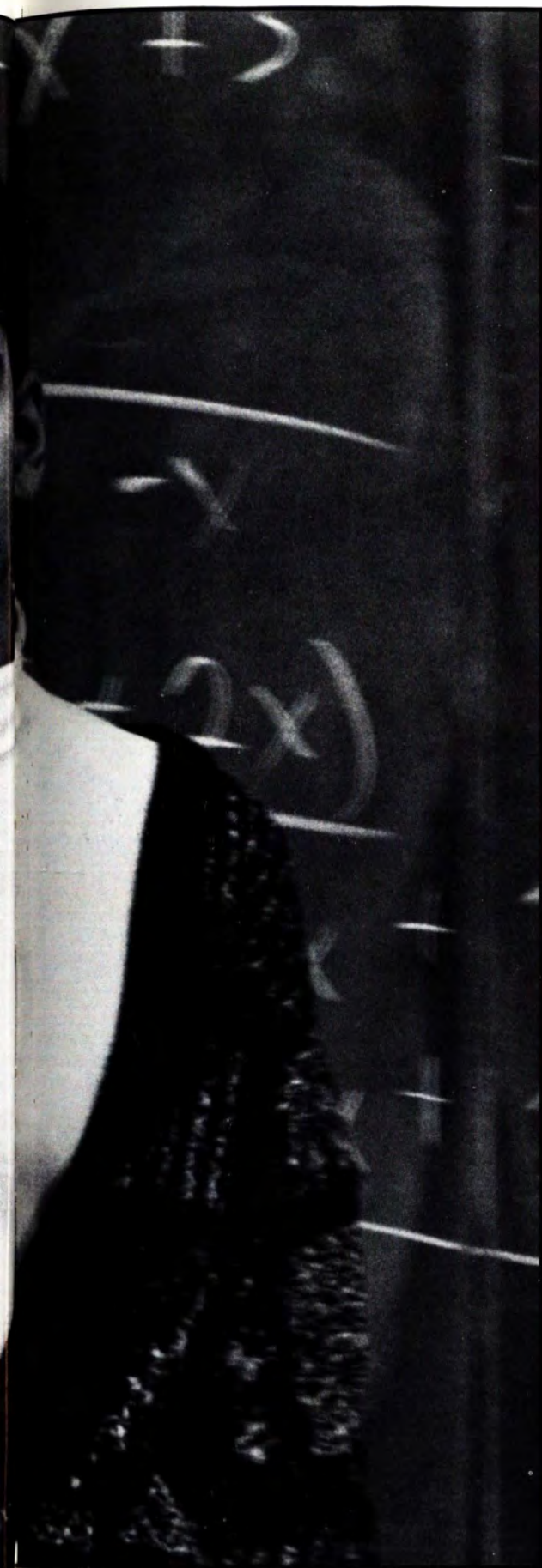
GRADUATE SCHOOL

smart talk

Q: Why did you choose SDSU for your graduate work?

A: "I wanted to study soil science and I liked the close student-faculty atmosphere here. It was also close to Sioux Falls."

— Andy Drymalski
counseling graduate student



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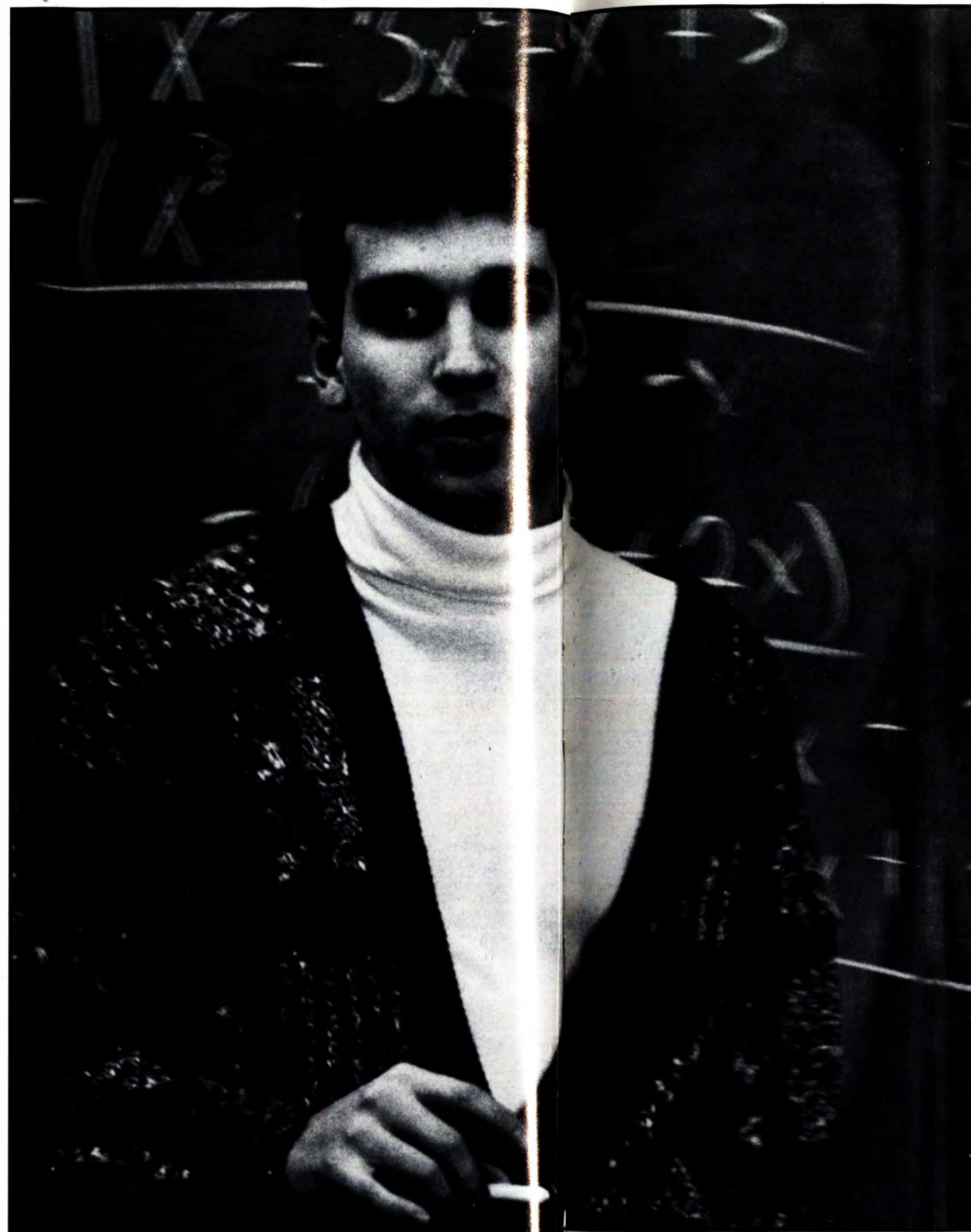
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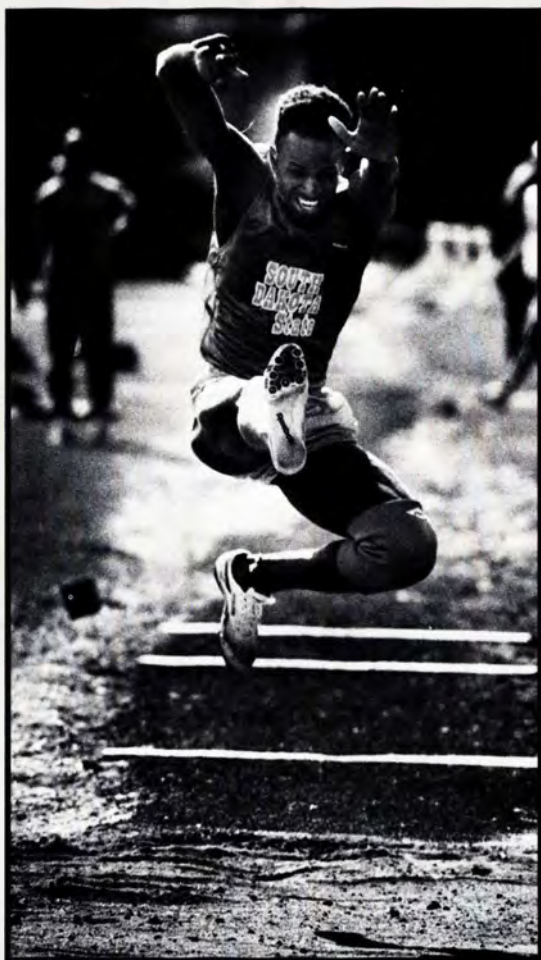


GRADUATE SCHOOL





Sophomore Jessica Jones fires a pitch against Augustana College in Sioux Falls but ended up taking the loss of 2-0. Jones broke three pitching records and tied an additional one during the season.



Greg Latza

With determination on his face, freshman Gladwin Garnette leaps to first place in the long jump, clearing a distance of 23-2 at the Twilight Invitational track meet in Brookings.

Sophomore Anthony Tucker hangs in the air, poised for a shot at the hoop, as two Coyotes stand by and watch. The Jacks went on to crush the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, 76-69 in their last regular season match up.





Greg Latza

'Rabbits catch ray of success

Success was the word in the athletic department during the 1990-1991 season. Along with success came new faces and new traditions.

Head football coach Wayne Haensel vacated his position after the team suffered an injury plagued year. Mike Daly, a former face at SDSU, filled the opening with high hopes for his first year.

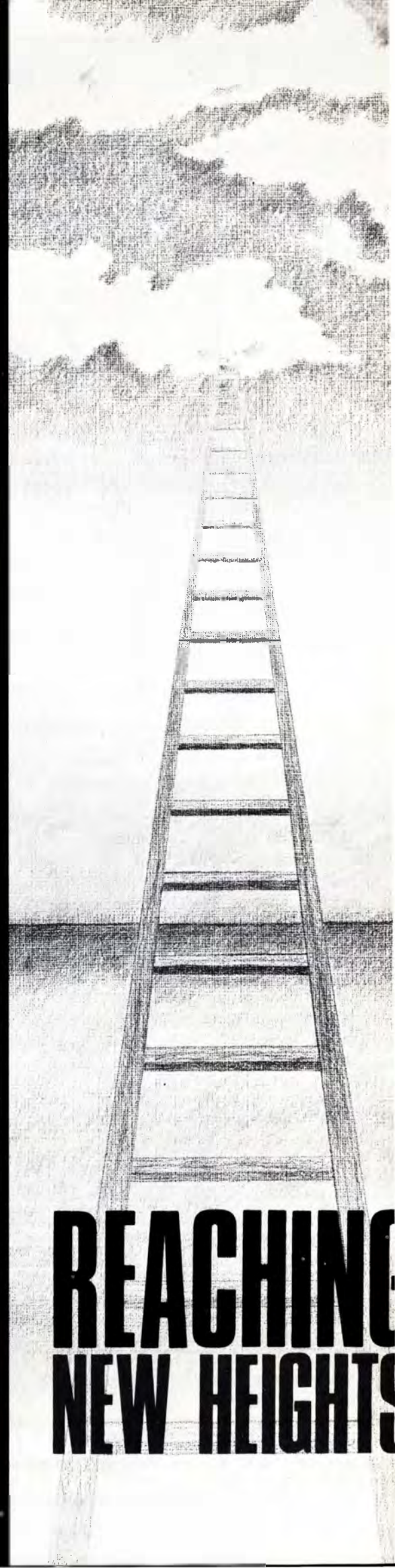
The intramural department welcomed a new coordinator, Ann Gibbs, with an optimistic outlook for the years to come.

The baseball players took to the diamond with plans to capture an eighth-consecutive conference title; they did not disappoint their fans.

The men's and women's cross country teams ended their year with excitement as both took their conference and regional titles home.

To highlight the year, the basketball team stormed Frost Arena, put on a spectacular show and exited with a second-place seat in the North Central Conference standings.

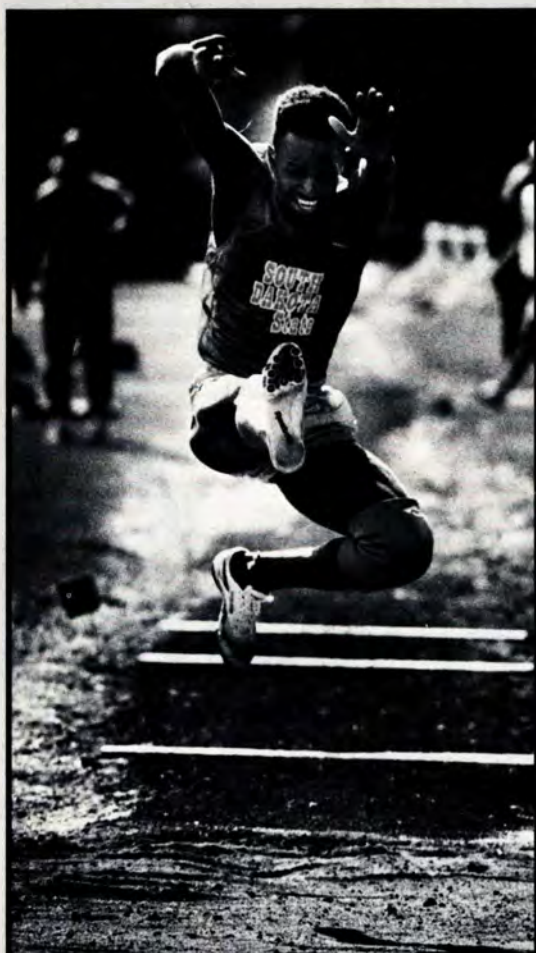
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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



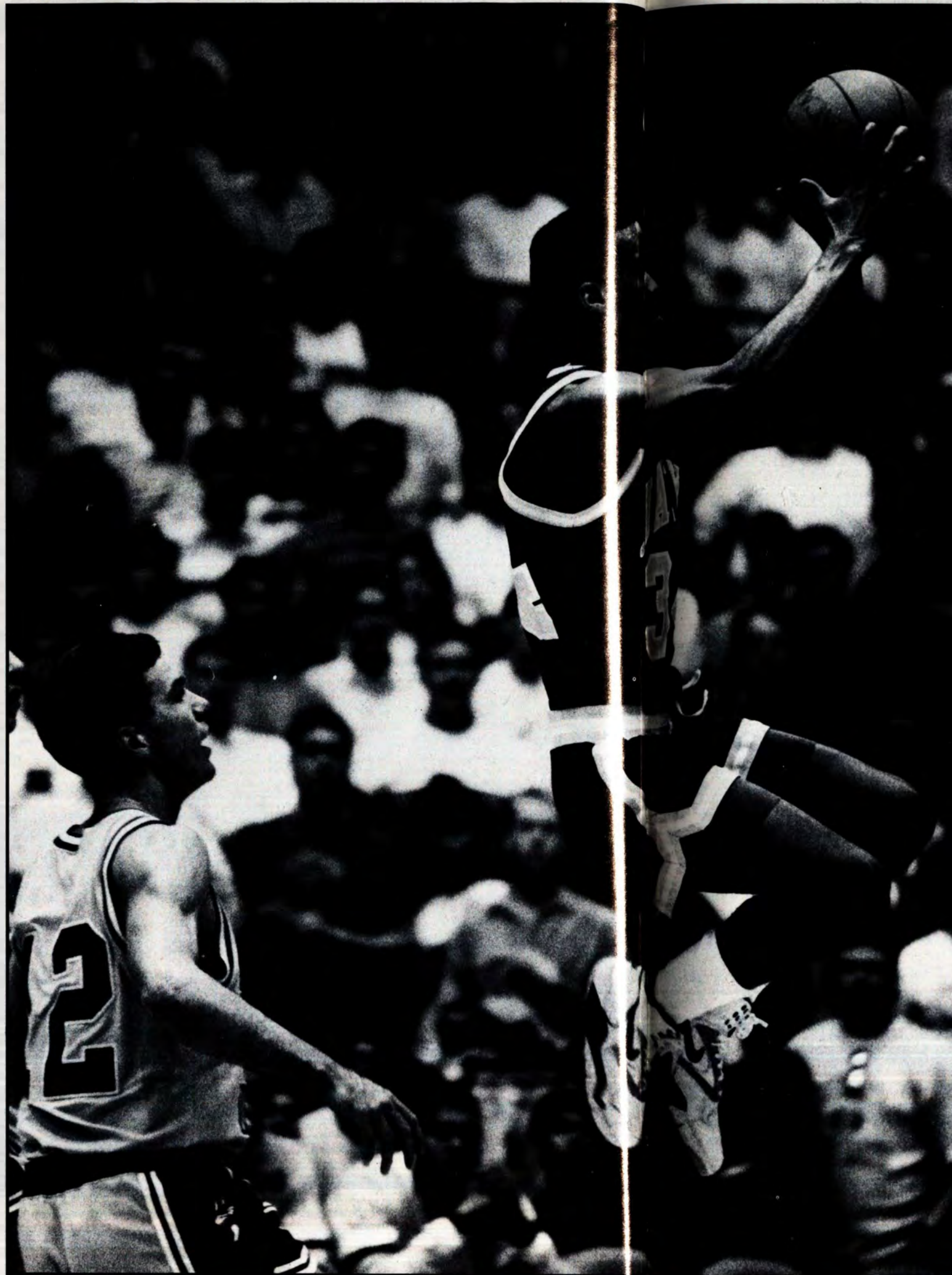
Sophomore Jessica Jones fires a pitch against Augustana College in Sioux Falls but ended up taking the loss of 2-0. Jones broke three pitching records and tied an additional one during the season.



Greg Latza

With determination on his face, freshman Gladwin Garnette leaps to first place in the long jump, clearing a distance of 23-2 at the Twilight Invitational track meet in Brookings.

Sophomore Anthony Tucker hangs in the air, poised for a shot at the hoop, as two Coyotes stand by and watch. The Jacks went on to crush the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, 76-69 in their last regular season match up.



'Rabbits catch ray of success

Success was the word in the athletic department during the 1990-1991 season. Along with success came new faces and new traditions.

Head football coach Wayne Haensel vacated his position after the team suffered an injury plagued year. Mike Daly, a former face at SDSU, filled the opening with high hopes for his first year.

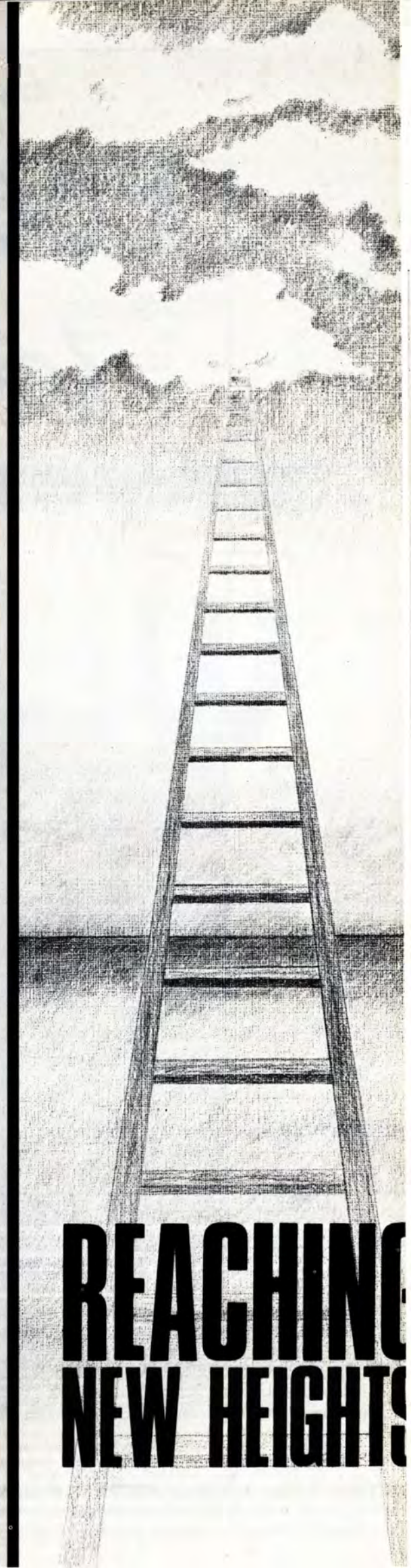
The intramural department welcomed a new coordinator, Ann Gibbs, with an optimistic outlook for the years to come.

The baseball players took to the diamond with plans to capture an eighth-consecutive conference title; they did not disappoint their fans.

The men's and women's cross country teams ended their year with excitement as both took their conference and regional titles home.

To highlight the year, the basketball team stormed Frost Arena, put on a spectacular show and exited with a second-place seat in the North Central Conference standings.

—Michelle Sabers

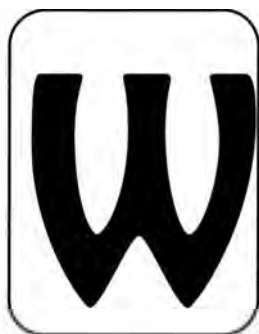


REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



Football

fallies



With 35 returning letterwinners, and a new option oriented offense, coach Wayne Haensel had high hopes of a fresh start for his ninth and final year.

The opening game ended in a disap-

pointing loss to Kearney State College of Nebraska with a score of 35-28. Junior quarterback Shane Bouman passed for 188 yards while junior tailback Jamie Grosdidier rushed for 124 yards.

The home opener hosted long-time rival University of South Dakota, Vermillion, in front of an impressive 5,613 fans. The Jacks jumped over the Coyotes with a score of 24-3. "The biggest difference was in the turnovers, we only had one, and they had three fumbles which helped us out," Grosdidier said.

In what Haensel described as "an extremely hard-hitting game", the Jacks suffered a 24-21 loss to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. It proved to be a defensive first half with only one score on a 31-yard field goal by Chad Masters. Another field goal by Masters started out the second half in good fashion, but due to numerous injuries, many second and third string defensive players saw more playing time than usual.

With the battle against number one ranked national power North Dakota State University at Fargo, one week away, the coaches and players focused on a positive attitude.

Two fumble recoveries by junior defensive tackle Troy Smutka and cornerback Dave Peterson led to Jacks scoring possibilities, which they quickly answered to with Grosdidier's eight-yard touchdown and Masters' 41-yard field goal.

Bouman retaliated against a Bison touchdown with his own and Masters added one to put the Jacks in the lead for the last time. At the end of four quarters, the Jacks had put forth a valiant effort, yet lost 40-28.

"We played well with them for three quarters, the best anyone had done," said Peterson. Defensive line coach Mark Kool summarized the teams efforts. "... We just gave it everything we got and

came up a little bit short."

Sept. 29 brought Mankato (Minn.) State University, injuries, and defeat to the Jacks at their 24th annual Beef Bowl. Injuries to Bouman and back-up Greg Adams gave redshirt freshman Todd McDonald his debut at the quarterback position.

"Loosing Shane was a big shock, and when I got called into the game, I knew their confidence level was probably low. I knew... I could do the job... I just had to go in and convince them of that," said McDonald.

After all the injuries, defensive coordinator Don Charlson had prepared his strategy to take on USD in the dome. The first half was a bit shaky, but when the second half rolled around, it was like a new football team had come to play.

"We were not playing with as much intensity as we were capable of so when we came out of the locker room, we decided that the offense was going to move the ball on them, and the defense was going to shut them down. It was in our heads that if we got the momentum going we could stop them," said freshman wide receiver Mike Myers.

The Jacks traveled to St. Cloud (Minn.) State University only to be disappointed by a 37-19 loss. McDonald completed 13 of 26 passes, and freshman tailback Paul Klinger had 12 carries in 72 yards.

The 79th "riotous" Hobo Day brought the first shutout of the annual game since 1966, as Augustana College, Sioux Falls, rolled over the Jacks 31-0.

Another road trip ended in defeat as Morningside College from Sioux City, Iowa, trounced the Jack-rabbits 67-20. After missing four games, Bouman made a late appearance to complete touchdown passes to Grosdidier and Klinger.

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Greg Archer

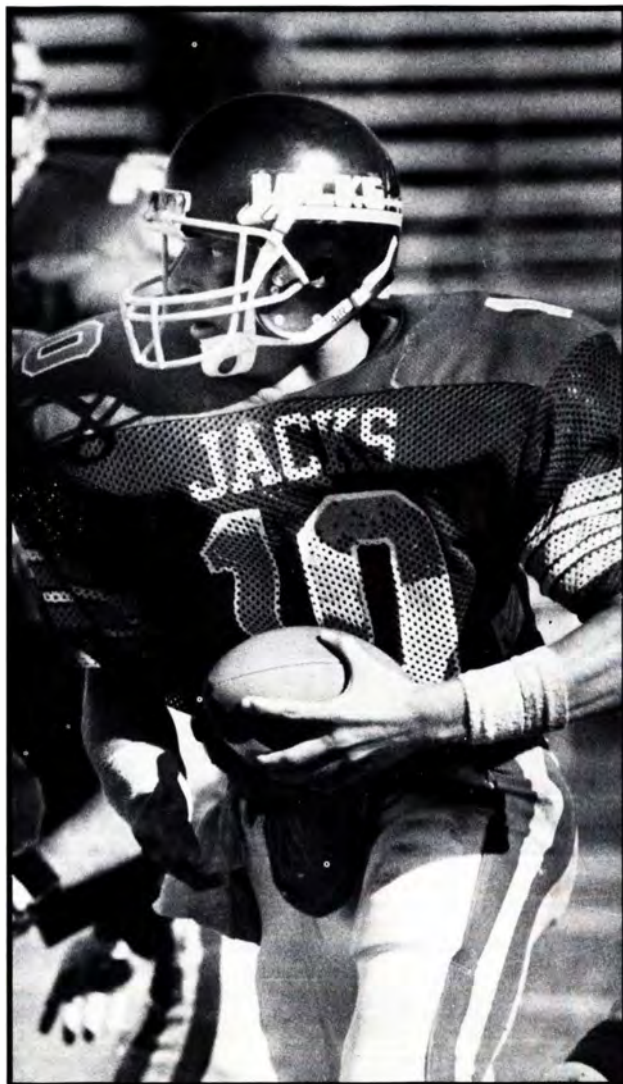


HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 3-8

Conference: 2-7

	OPP.	SDSU
Kearney State	35	28
South Dakota	3	24
North Dakota	24	21
North Dakota State	40	28
Mankato State	33	15
South Dakota	14	16
St. Cloud State	37	19
Augustana	31	0
Morningside	67	20
Northern Colorado	24	21
Nebraska-Omaha	31	34



Greg Archer

Jamie Grosdidier struggles to free himself from a clinging Coyote in the home-opener against conference rival USD.

Quarterback Shane Bouman scrambles to get yardage in a hard-hitting game against the UND Fighting Sioux.

Football

fallies

W

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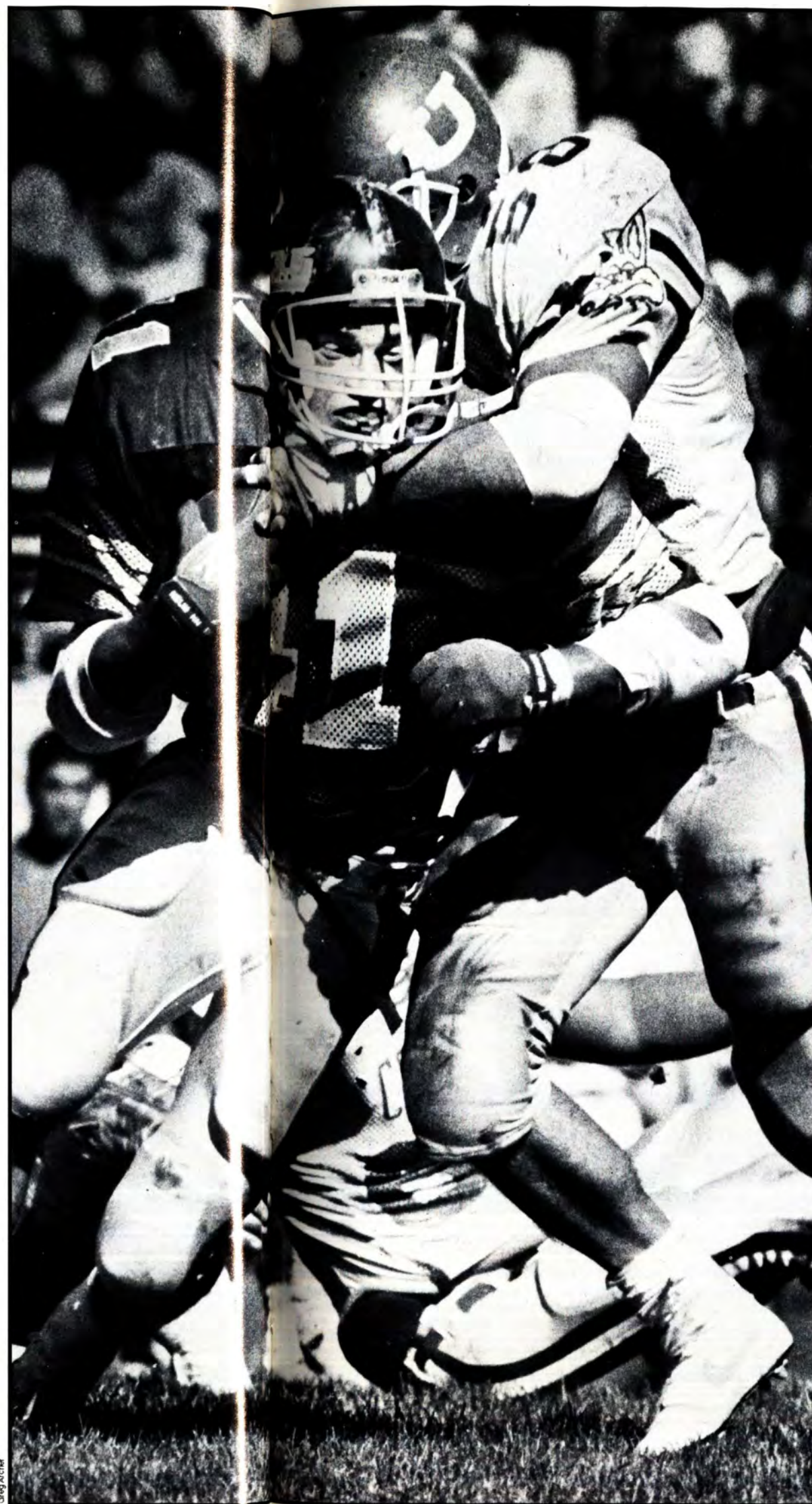
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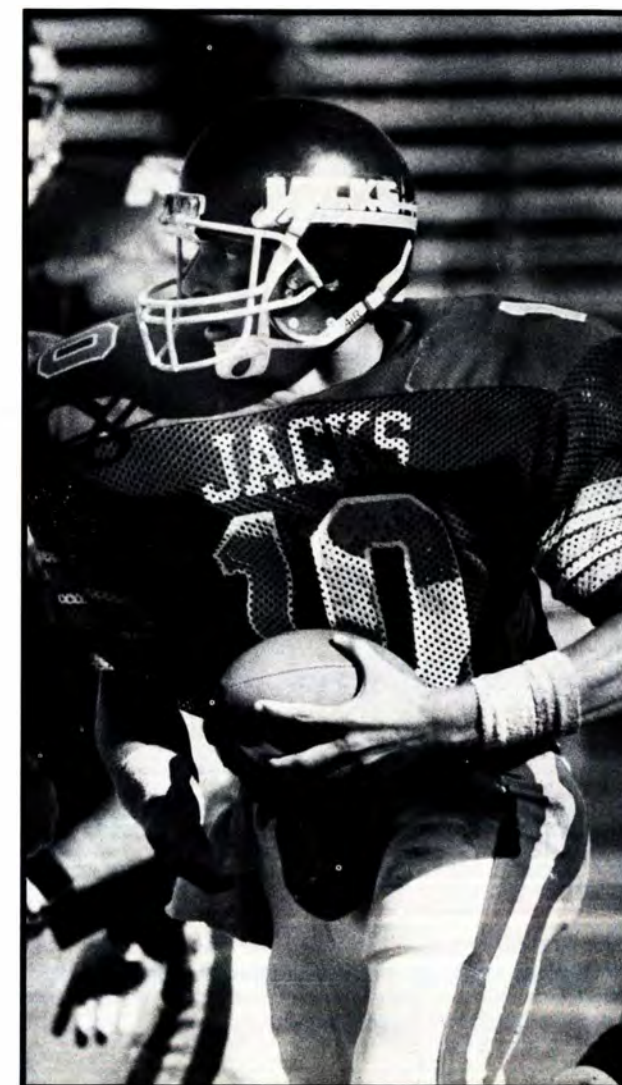
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Greg Archer

Jamie Grosdidier struggles to free himself from a clinging Coyote in the home-opener against conference rival USD.

Quarterback Shane Bouman scrambles to get yardage in a hard-hitting game against the UND Fighting Sioux.

In the final home game of the season, Haensel made a gutsy move to go for the win instead of a tie in the Nov. 3 game against the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. Bouman's pass was caught by sophomore wide receiver Mike Boetel while in mid-air, but he was pushed out of bounds before he landed ending in a 24-21 loss.

"It was a play to hit (Darren) Baartman, but he was covered, so Shane hit me with the pass and I got pushed. It was a tough call, but it isn't anything you can dwell on," said Boetel.

The final and probably most memorable game of the season ended in a victory as the Jacks edged by University of Nebraska-Omaha with a score of 34-31. A blocked punt by Peterson gave them the edge. With one second to go, Bouman threw to Baartman in the end zone for the winning touchdown. It was not only the final game for the seniors, but also for Haensel.

Due to the many injuries that plagued the team throughout the year, head trainer Jim Booher and his staff gathered statistics. Results showed 95 separate injuries affecting 67 different players. Eleven of these 67 players underwent surgery while 21 missed at least one game. Most players felt the situation had its good and bad points.

"People started seeing some of the main players going down, and they started letting up a bit, but once everyone started to get confidence in the younger players the team picked up a little bit. We won as many games with the younger players as with the older players," said Klinger.

Two seniors, offensive lineman Tom Bloom and utility player Darrin Brickman, were honored with All-North Central Conference Team status from this year's squad.

On the resignation of Haensel, Mike Daly, a former defensive coach at SDSU and more previously an offensive coach for Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, was selected to direct the Jacks next year.

—Nancy Huls



Greg Archer



Instructional Media

Members of the 1990 football team are: (Back, left) Don Charlson, Mark Kool, Steve Connelly, Brett Larson, Rob Kari, Rochelle Heirigs, Celeste Wittnebel, Kelly Wulf, Jim Booher, Craig Ysbrand, Rochelle Van Sambeek, Margaret Amundson, Terry Olson, John Bartholomew, Brad Erickson, Rod Olson, Brad McDonald; Row 2: Brian Biggerstaff, Jon Audiss, Mark Schramm, Bryce Hintze, Dan Aaker, Mark Ferdig, Nick Dooley, Mark Struck, Brent Rohlf, Troy DuBois, David Bates, Kevin Jones, Shawn Bryant, Brad Dirks, Ryan Krogman, Joseph Honner; Row 3: Paul Wildeman, Scott Lewis, Brett Van Gilder, Mark Charlson, Paul Drayton, Carl Reinhardt, Mike Frost, David Guthmiller, Mark Ekeland, Matt Culbertson, Jerry Durfee, Keith Erickson, Theodore Bentz, Jamie Thompson, Dean Herrboldt, Eric Hoffman; Row 4: James Gentile, Chad Ostenson, Sean Peters, Dave Duitscher, Collin Breyfogle, Jeff Thue, Dana Hanson, Tim Burns, Tim Kunkel, head coach Wayne Haensel, John Stiegelmeier, Greg Stern, Tom Stanton, Jason Hein, Gabe Nelson, Dale VanHousen, Tony Dinges, Mike

Stark; Row 5: Steve Johnson, Karl Paepke, Cory Bloemendaal, Pat Sigl, Jim Remme, Jim Goblirsch, Trent Shaw, Don Wages, Dave Haugen, Dan Nelson, Terry Nelson, Scott Holm, Kevin Moe, Don Bennett, Erin Elder, Adam Timmerman; Row 6: John Morse, Dan Schmidt, Greg Springman, Paul Klinger, Brad Jackson, Troy Randall, Travis VanderStouwe, Joe Page, Eric Luster, Ted Ortal, Jeff Goebel, Seth McClure, Dan VanRoekel, Mike Boetel, Doug Miller, Todd McDonald, Matt Kurtenbach, Dave Peterson; Row 7: Jamie Grosdidier, Blake Gearhart, Dave Leiseth, Kevin Tetzlaff, Mark Rodina, D.J. Wessel, Chad Master, Dan Hoke, John Allen, Troy Smutka, Shane Bouman, Jeff Ching, Mike Myer, Monty Roe, Chad Cravens, Darren Baartman; Row 8: Dan Hull, Darin Brickman, Luke Holzwarth, Kelly McDermott, Tom Denevan, Ken Tiefenthaler, Steve Rossow, Scott Foley, Gene Wockenfuss, Steve Elfering, Tom Bloom, Lyle Stewart, Tim Hawkins, Chris Floyd, Greg Adams, Mike Sebern, Tom Haensel

Haensel resigns

"There comes a time in coaching when you get too tired to tie your shoes and the hurt of defeat lasts until the middle of the week," said Wayne Haensel who after nine years as head coach resigned from his duties November 19, 1990.



HAENSEL

A native of Walnut Grove, Minn., Haensel played football for State and lettered in the 1955-57 seasons. After various high school coaching positions, Haensel returned to Brookings to begin a 17 year Jackrabbit coaching career.

Highlights throughout his career include second place finishes in the NCC in 1985 and 1988, being named conference coach of the year in 1985, and being part of 107 SDSU victories. He recalls, as the biggest highpoint, the 24-12 victory over the University of South Dakota on Hobo Day 1985 which over 16,000 fans witnessed. That vic-

tory is included in his ending record of 44-51.

According to Haensel, the decision was not a matter of resigning, but more a case of retiring from football. "I knew during the season that I wanted to leave with this year's seniors. Even with the injury catastrophe, they have endured the year and maintained a positive attitude."

Haensel left his football coaching career with a victory that was one of the more dramatic rallies in history. With one second left on the clock, quarterback Shane Bouman passed to Darren Baartman for the winning touchdown on the final play of the season.

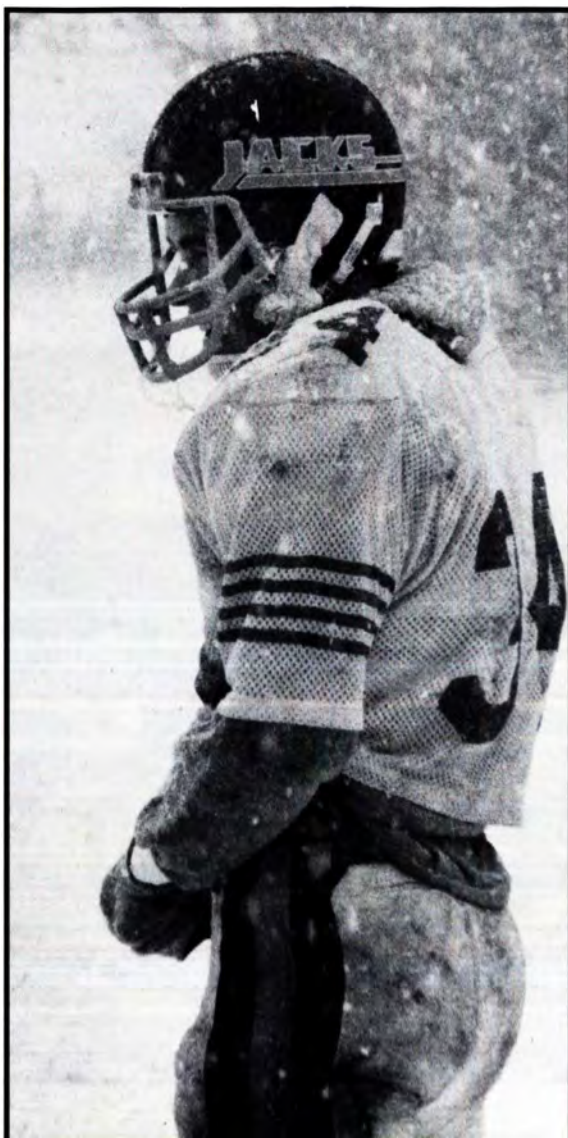
What Haensel will miss most about his coaching is the relationship with the players and assistant coaches. "The only joy in coaching is seeing an athlete accomplish his goals and grow into a young man. It has been a great 33 years and I want to thank all those I have been associated with, especially my assistant coaches and the players whom I will always remember."

— Nancy Huls

Greg Latza

Ken Tiefenthaler, cornerback, makes the tackle against a UND running-back. The game was close but SDSU came up a little short in the end to take their second loss of the season.

Wide receiver, Terry Nelson stands by as the Jacks practice during the first snow of the year.



*the
sidelines*

Kelly McDermott, senior center, on the effect of this years injuries on team moral: *"I guess it shouldn't have made as much difference as it did. A lot of our games were close and should have been won regardless of injuries. A lot of people dwelled on the injuries."*

Doug Miller, sophomore linebacker, on getting a new coach: *"I like the old coach but I think we needed a change. He will be an exciting coach and let us do some new things that will be fun to do and fun for the fans to watch. He and the administration are ready to start winning."*

Scott Lewis, junior cornerback, on crowd support: *"It helps a lot when the crowd is behind you. It gets you fired up and gives the team a reason to play better."*



Quality *shines*

T

he cheerleader's year reflected the eight awards they won during the summer. The mascot also brought home his own All-American award.

Two, four, six, eight, who should we appreciate?

The cheerleaders put four hours of practice in every week plus individual spare time work outs in hopes of giving the best performance they can for Jackrabbit fans.

The cheerleader's season began August 13-16 as they travelled to the National Cheerleader's Association (NCA) camp held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The squad received six superior awards and two spirit awards.

On March 23, the cheerleaders and the Brookings Daily Register co-sponsored the second annual Brookings Daily Register Cheerleading Competition for local high school squads.

Trish Tulson, junior HPER/Wellness major, was the team's co-captain this year. She said she

believed this year's 12-member squad was a special one.

"This squad has been the best to be on because we're the most experienced squad we've had in a while," Tulson said. "Many alumni come up to us and tell us that we're the best squad in the conference."

"You meet a lot of people that way but with all the time you put in, sometimes a lot of people don't appreciate what you do," said Dana Rausch, junior pre-law major, about being a cheerleader.

Tulson said many people don't view cheerleading the way they should.

"A lot of people have the misconception that cheerleading is just leading the crowd in cheers," she said. "Many of us feel it's a sport in itself because we all spend extra time off the court working out and staying in shape."

The rascally rabbit mascot Mike Boetel cannot be overlooked. Boetel, a senior electrical engineer technology major, was named All-American Mascot at the NCA camp.

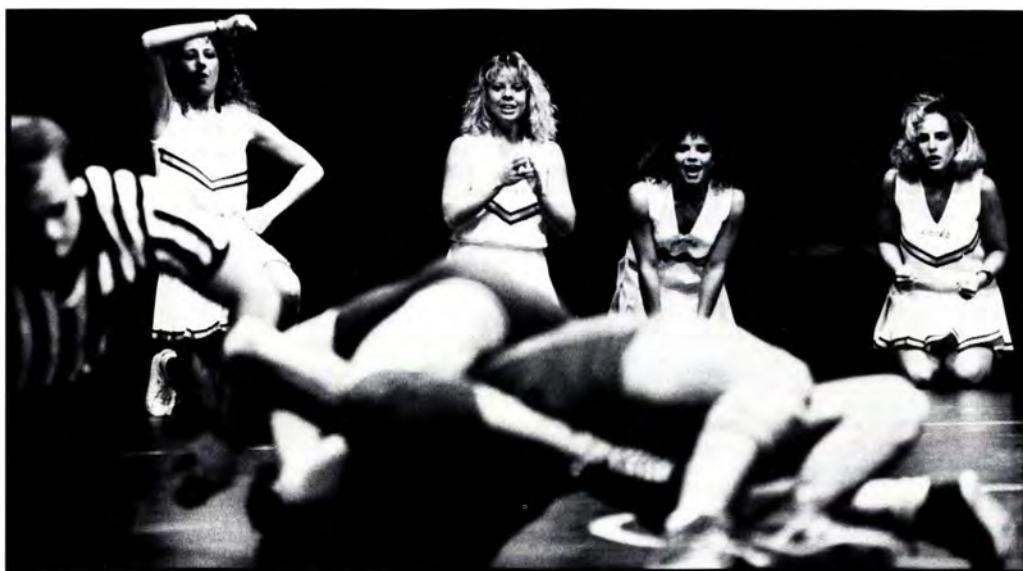
Boetel has been the mascot for one year and said it was one of the most exciting things he's ever done.

"I can be as spontaneous as I want," Boetel said. "The refs see my reaction more than anyone else's in the crowd."

According to Tulson, several people played an essential part in the success of their season.

"The squad would like to attribute thanks to Fred Oien and the Athletic Department for being so generous for providing funds so we could buy new uniforms, pom-poms, megaphones, and making more out-of-town trips possible," she said.

—Vicki Schuster



Co-captain Trish Tulson, junior, is hurled into a basket toss flip during a men's basketball game. Her helpers are junior Dana Rausch, sophomore Bill Thomas and senior Tim Anderson.

Spirit and enthusiasm is expressed on the faces of these wrestling cheerleaders as they shout for a victory. The girls are (L to R) Kristi Sutter, sophomore, Julie Lease, sophomore, Sharon Laulainen, sophomore, and Sarah Foley, junior.



Photos by Greg Latza

R

abbit mascot Mike Boetel and junior Jim Delker perform in front of a rowdy crowd at the NCC Four championship game against USD in Sioux Falls. The Jacks trounced over the Coyotes 61 -47.

the sidelines

Kristi Sutter, sophomore, varsity wrestling, with her thoughts on crowd support during the year: *"I thought wrestling support was really good compared to last year. The people were really enthusiastic."*

Jack Schulte, junior, varsity football and men's basketball, with his favorite reason for being a cheerleader: *"The excitement of the crowd when it's a close game. I like being able to lead the people."*

Tonya Curtis, junior, varsity football and men's basketball, on what she feels is a cheerleader's most important job: *"To be a role model in good sportsmanship and spirit for the team you cheer for."*

Despite setbacks, success



Greg Archer



With many runners injured, inexperience pulled through for the men's cross country team as they placed sixth in the nation.

Faced with adversity, the men's cross country team pulled together to win the North Central Conference and Midwest Regional titles.

Coming off a national title the year before, the team had high hopes. But several injuries and other problems added some uncertainty to the season.

Senior Nate Trebilcock, an All American, was injured the entire season, as well as junior Jason Bohl. Senior Rich Schmidt and Sophomore Harley Hanson were ineligible to compete. Illness and injury continued to plague the team, with senior Craig Cassen having a heel injury and bronchitis.

Despite the problems, the team placed sixth in the nation and had two All Americans.

Cassen placed 16th and junior Derrick Powers placed 21st at the national meet, held in Arcata, Calif. Runners finishing in the top 25 automatically earned All-American status. Junior Brian Freking

was 31st. Other State runners who competed at nationals included John Cselovzski, Dave Anderson, Scott Heckenlaible and Paul Danger.

Head coach Scott Underwood said he was pleased with the way the inexperienced team responded.

"Our inexperience caught up with us," he said. "Three of our guys didn't have much national meet experience. We were asking a lot out of some inexperienced people ... all the injuries that we had and things that happened to us. Some of those runners didn't know they would be on the varsity until the very end."

He said he was extremely happy to win the NCC and Midwest Regional. "It's nice that we could win those championships ... with everything that happened."

Underwood said the team should be strong next year. "With a little bit of luck, we could have a great team next year."

—Nicole Scherr



The men's cross country team members are: (back, left) Tim Blackstone, coach Scott Underwood, Harley Hanson, Janos Cselovzski, Keith Moe, Craig Cassen, Derrick Powers, Scott Heckenlaible, Dave Hanson, Chad Moeller, Jim Egeberg; (front) Marty Scheer, Brian Freking, Paul Danger, Dave Anderson, Jason Bohl, Nate Trebilcock, Keith Peterson and Seth Peterson.

Instructional Media





Greg Archer



Coach Scott Underwood gives senior Scott Heckenlaible a few extra words of advice as he prepares to run one of the last races in his college career at the conference - regional meet in November.

Junior's Derrick Powers and Craig Cassen pull out in front of an Augustana College runner at the conference - regional meet here at State. The pair went on to place as the top two SDSU runners in the meet.

HIGHLIGHTS

North Central Conference - 1st place
NCAA Central Regions - 1st place

Place		
NCC	NCAA	
2	2	Craig Cassen
7	7	Derrick Powers
10	11	Brian Freking
15	19	Paul Danger
16	20	Scott Heckenlaible
19	24	Dave Anderson
22	28	John Czelovszki

NCAA Division II Championships - 6th place

16	Craig Cassen
21	Derrick Powers
31	Brian Freking
78	John Czelovszki
85	Dave Anderson
100	Scott Heckenlaible
120	Paul Danger

the
sidelines

Derrick Powers, junior, with his view of the new technology in athletic shoes: *"It's a good idea but when we didn't have the technology we still ran good times. I think that the shoes help prevent injuries more than anything else."*

Paul Danger, sophomore, on what gives him incentive to run every day: *"The goal and determination to be on a national championship team like others before me."*

Craig Cassen, senior, with his thoughts on the national men's cross country meet: *"There was a lot more pressure because we were champs last year. But I think everyone ran as best as they could."*



Tradition of excellence

B

eing at the top is nothing new for the women's cross country team. The ladies brought home a third-place national trophy and three All-American awards.

Tradition. Women's cross country at SDSU has a tradition of excellence. This year's squad did nothing to diminish it. In fact they enhanced it.

How do you enhance the tradition of a program that is used to being one of the top teams in the nation and producing All-Americans every year?

This is how:

- Have four All-Americans on the squad. Senior Christy Young, junior Nicole Scherr, sophomore Kiri Johnson and freshman Pam Hansen.
- Place third as a team in the national division II meet.
- Place first in the Central Region meet, ending the Air Force Academy's two year reign as regional champions.
- Capturing first place in the North Central Conference meet for the third consecutive year. The Jacks have won six of the ten conference meets that have been held for women.

This was the last year of collegiate competition for the three seniors on the squad. They include Christy Young, Kim Fordham and the captain of the squad Linda Groon.

"I kind of got choked up (before the last race),"

Young said. "I was thinking about it being my last race."

Looking back on her career that was filled with the triumph of victory and the pain of injuries and illness Young stated matter-of-factly, "It was all worth it."

Before the season started one of Fordham's goals was to become an All-American. While she didn't attain her goal she was philosophical about it.

"It's just one of those things," she said. "You just hit some of your goals and some you don't."

Overall, Fordham was pleased with her cross country experience.

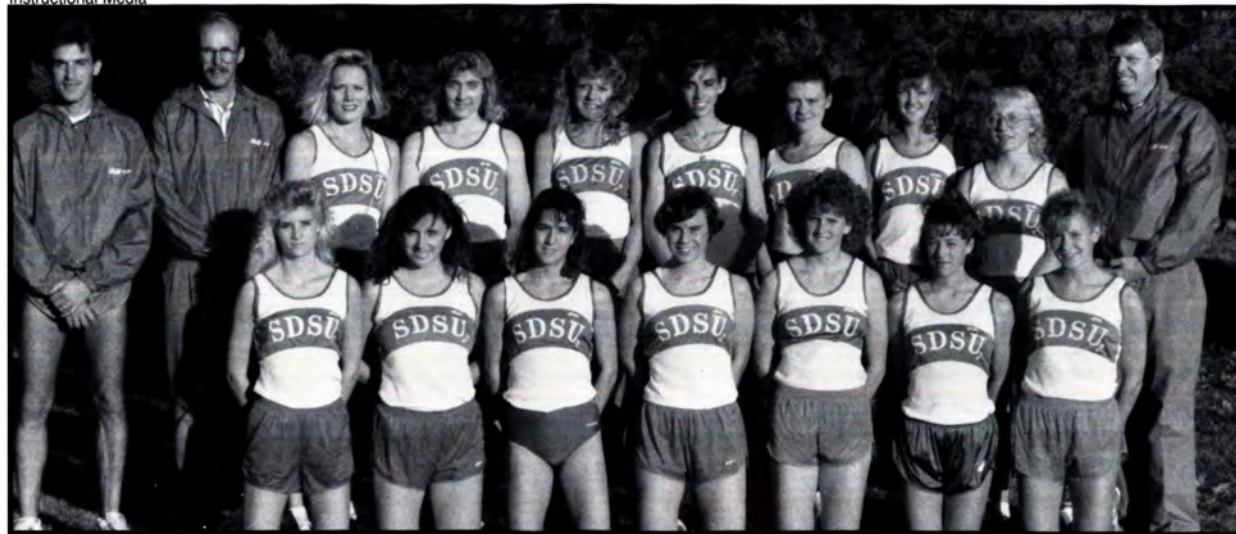
Going into the national meet the Jacks had high hopes for a championship so they were a little disappointed with their finish.

"We ran better than at the region, but CalPoly-SLO (California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo, who finished first) and Air Force (who finished second) ran their best meets of the year," coach Scott Underwood said. So State probably couldn't have won the national meet anyway, he said.

"This season sets us up for next year. It's given our (team) hopes that we can win a national championship," Underwood said. "We're one step closer."

—Jon Walkes

Instructional Media



Greg Archer



HIGHLIGHTS

North Central Conference - 1st place
NCCA Central Regions - 1st place

Place		
NCC	NCAA	
1	3	Kiri Johnson
3	5	Pam Hansen
6	8	Kim Fordham
10	13	Nicole Scherr
13	17	Angela Aukes
14	18	Christy Young
27	37	Marci Dawson

NCAA Division II Championships - 3rd place

11	Pam Hansen
12	Christy Young
13	Kiri Johnson
25	Nicole Scherr
48	Angela Aukes
50	Kim Fordham
77	Marci Dawson

Sophomore Kiri Johnson focuses on the finish line, leaving the other runners in the dust at the North Central Conference - NCAA Central Region meet here on campus. Johnson finished first in conference and third in the region.



Carl Schmitzer

Senior Kim Fordham and junior Nicole Scherr strive for the finish line.

the
sidelines

Angela Aukes, junior, on why she likes to run: *"To be able to relax and get away from everything. It helps relieve all my stress from the day."*

Kiri Johnson, sophomore, on what she likes best about running at State: *"The team and having cool people to run with and be with. We all support each other and help each other get better."*

Christy Young, senior, with her thoughts on the competition at the national women's cross country meet: *"There was really tough competition from really good teams. It wasn't like running against conference teams and winning big all season."*

The women's cross country team members are: (back, left) Tim Blackstone, coach Scott Underwood, Kimberly Fordham, Angela Aukes, Marci Dawson, Pam Hansen, Nicole Scherr, Jill Cooper, Linda Groon, Jim Egeberg; (front) Tricia Gillen, Maria Morgan, Christy Young, Ann Westby, Kiri Johnson, Kim Puterbaugh and Kristi Mason.



Tradition of excellence

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Overall, Fordham was pleased with her cross country experience.

Going into the national meet the Jacks had high hopes for a championship so they were a little disappointed with their finish.

"We ran better than at the region, but CalPoly-SLO (California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo, who finished first) and Air Force (who finished second) ran their best meets of the year," coach Scott Underwood said. So State probably couldn't have won the national meet anyway, he said.

"This season sets us up for next year. It's given our (team) hopes that we can win a national championship," Underwood said. "We're one step closer."

—Jon Walkes

Instructional Media



Greg Archer

The women's cross country team members are: (back, left) Tim Blackstone, coach Scott Underwood, Kimberly Fordham, Angela Aukes, Marci Dawson, Pam Hansen, Nicole Scherr, Jill Cooper, Linda Groon, Jim Egeberg; (front) Tricia Gillen, Maria Morgan, Christy Young, Ann Westby, Kiri Johnson, Kim Puterbaugh and Kristi Mason.

HIGHLIGHTS

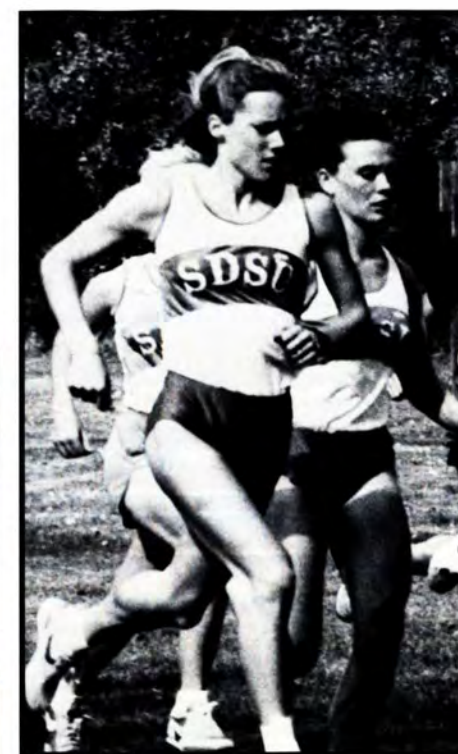
North Central Conference - 1st place
NCCA Central Regions - 1st place

Place	NCC	NCAA	
1	3		Kiri Johnson
3	5		Pam Hansen
6	8		Kim Fordham
10	13		Nicole Scherr
13	17		Angela Aukes
14	18		Christy Young
27	37		Marci Dawson

NCAA Division II Championships - 3rd place

11	Pam Hansen
12	Christy Young
13	Kiri Johnson
25	Nicole Scherr
48	Angela Aukes
50	Kim Fordham
77	Marci Dawson

Sophomore Kiri Johnson focuses on the finish line, leaving the other runners in the dust at the North Central Conference - NCAA Central Region meet here on campus. Johnson finished first in conference and third in the region.



Carl Schmitzer

Senior Kim Fordham and junior Nicole Scherr strive for the finish line.

the
sidelines

Angela Aukes, junior, on why she likes to run: *"To be able to relax and get away from everything. It helps relieve all my stress from the day."*

Kiri Johnson, sophomore, on what she likes best about running at State: *"The team and having cool people to run with and be with. We all support each other and help each other get better."*

Christy Young, senior, with her thoughts on the competition at the national women's cross country meet: *"There was really tough competition from really good teams. It wasn't like running against conference teams and winning big all season."*



New kids on *the block*

T

his year marked the appearance of more than a few new faces as the women made room for a new coach and as a men's team was created.

A building year for the women

The 1990 lady Jackrabbit golf team competed in seven team tournaments during the fall. The six competitors used the year as a building year to improve their talent as they fell in the middle or end of the pack throughout their tournament schedule.

In addition to building there was also some adjustment as the women received a new coach, Jim Lidstone.

Senior Carol Ries thought the coach was a good addition to the team.

"He helped us out as much as he could and gave us a lot of tips," she said. "He has also been getting us into some new tournaments."

The Jackrabbits hosted the Brookings Invitational tournament at the Brookings Country Club, where senior Sheila Johnson won medalist honors stroking an 82 in the cold weather conditions. Johnson placed first of 14 in the tournament and was ranked 26th in Division II women's golf.

The six team members for the 1990-91 season include Sheila Johnson, a senior from Estherville, Iowa, with an 89.75 average, Shawn Mechling, a senior from Sturgis with a 105.10 average, Carol Ries also a senior from Pocahontas, Iowa, with a 105.70 average, Amy Halverson a sophomore from DeSmet with a 100.70 average, Robyn Kranz, a freshman from Brookings with a 102.57 average, and Jennifer Oliver, a freshman from Burke with a 99.17 average.

"This year was a building year for the team," said Lidstone. "We will be losing three of our seniors, and I am working on recruiting new golfers," he said.

"This year provided experience and conditioning for our first year players, which will help them in the future, however I feel that next year will be a building year as well."

Fresh new faces

The 1990-91 men's golf team got back into action after being inactive since 1982, and proved to be a competitor on the course.

Coach Mark Amundson said, "We didn't really have a chance to do any recruiting, but we jumped in and did well."

"We did as good as expected, and met a lot of cool guys," said freshman general registration major Rick Lee. "I feel that the toughest course of the year was the NCC conference meet, because we played the toughest teams around, and it was the biggest meet."

Coach Amundson said that the key player was senior Dan Hansen. He won the North Central Conference Championship, and helped the team take fourth overall. Individually Hansen finished the year in the top 12 or 15 in the entire conference.

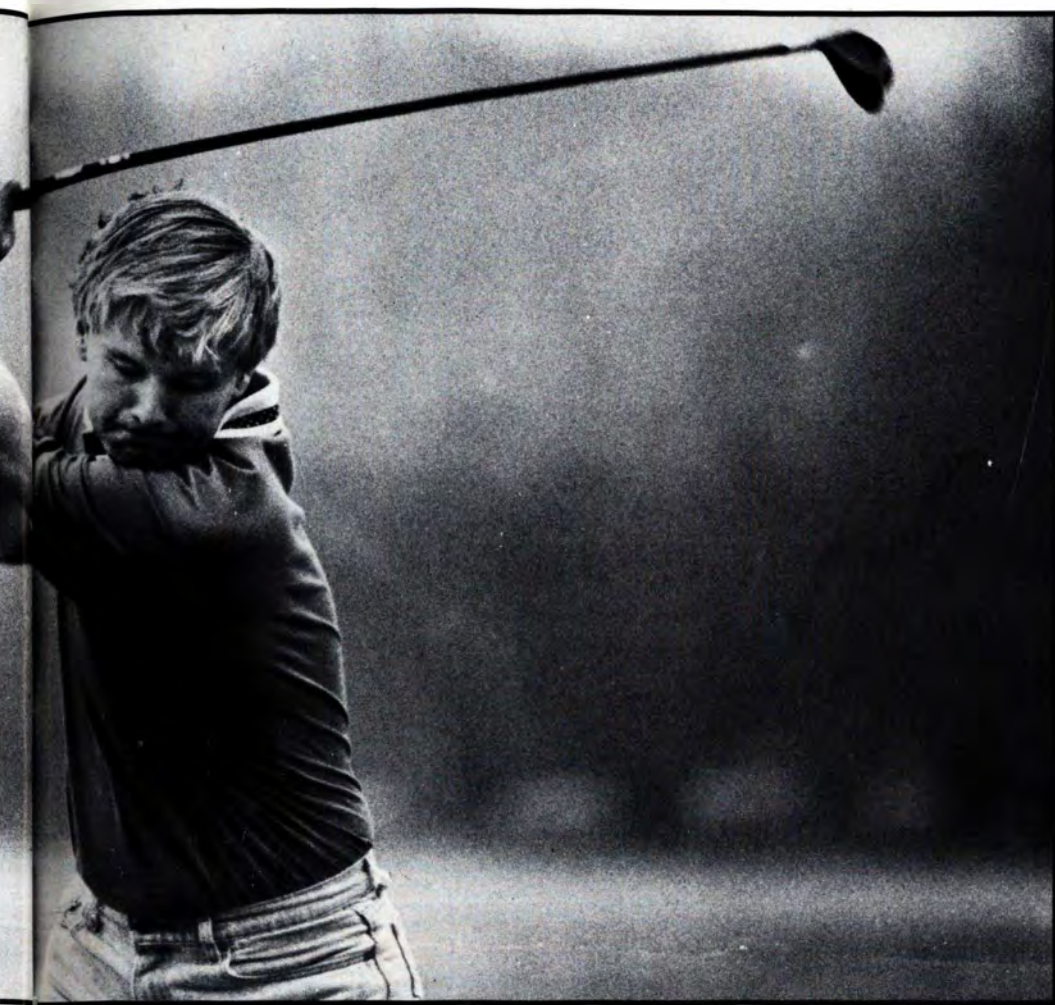
Amundson said, "I played golf when I was in college, and it is fun to coach the team. It is also good to see the sport active again here at SDSU."

—Martin Hesby



Greg Latza





Senior Dan Hansen takes a hearty swing during one of the few meets the young group had this year. The men are hoping to expand their schedule next year.

HIGHLIGHTS

Women

Meet	Finish
Concordia Invitational	7th
Briar Cliff Invitational	5th
Buena Vista Invitational	5th
Mankato State Invitational	9th
Northwestern Quadrangular	3rd
U. of Northern Iowa Open	8th
Jackrabbit Invitational	2nd

Men

Meet	Finish
Ero Kaiser Invitational	10th
St. Johns/St. Cloud Invitational	9th
Dual vs. NSU	2nd
Dual vs. NSU	2nd
Mankota St. Invitational	6th
North Central Conference Championship	4th



Greg Latza

Carl Schmitzer

The members of the newly formed men's golf team are (left) Brett Sime, Mike Wickett, Trevor Cramer, coach Mark Amundson, Dan Hansen, Rick Lee, and Mark Willrodt.



The members of the 1990-91 women's golf team are (left) Amy Halverson, Carol Ries, Robyn Kranz, Shawn Mechling, Sheila Johnson and Jennifer Oliver.

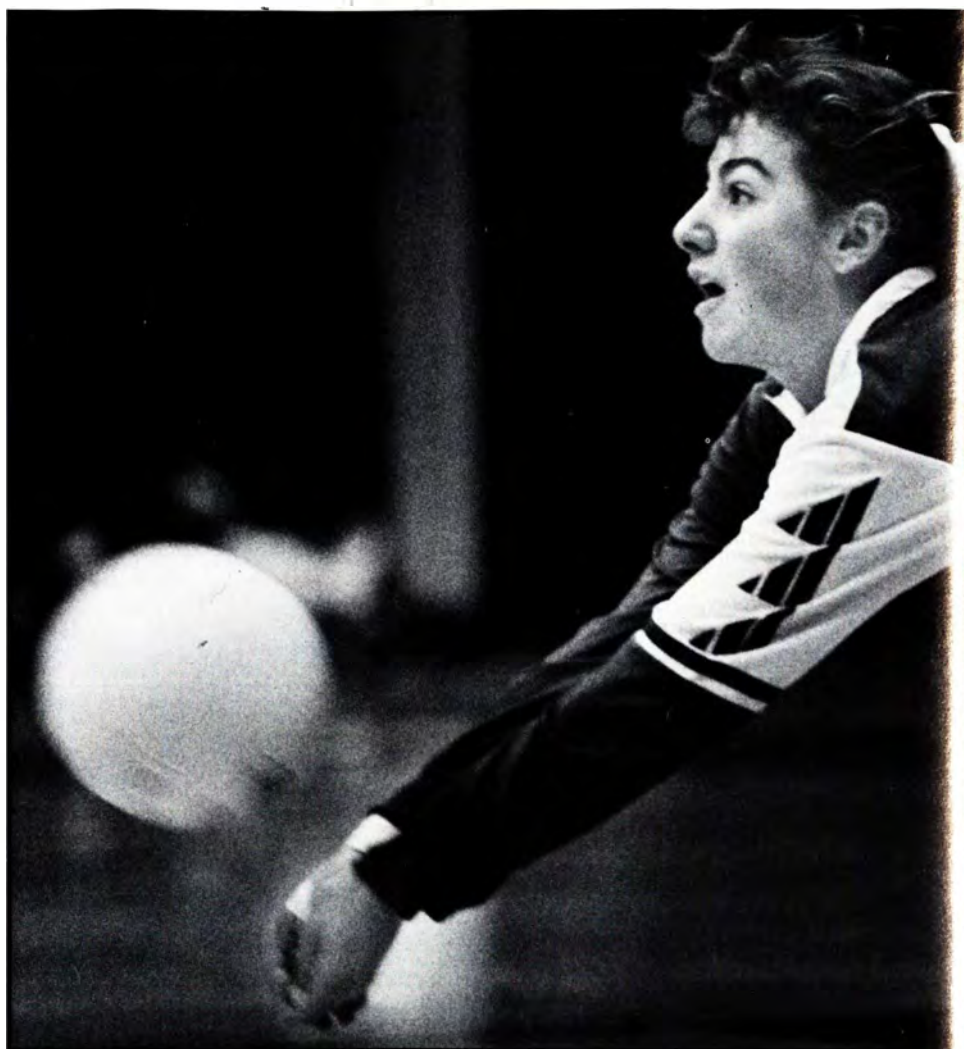


the sidelines

Julie Sudbeck, sophomore outside hitter, on what she feels was the teams best game this year: *"I would say the home game against UND. It was such a big win and an all-around good match on both teams' part."*

Lisa Freichels, sophomore outside hitter, on the position of women's athletics at SDSU: *"I feel that we should get more support. The Brookings area and the campus follow the men's programs. The Collegian doesn't even have our games on their calender."*

Sarah Sargent, senior middle blocker, on why she likes volleyball: *"It's such a momentum sport that when your team get's going it's really fun. The team is the most fun though."*



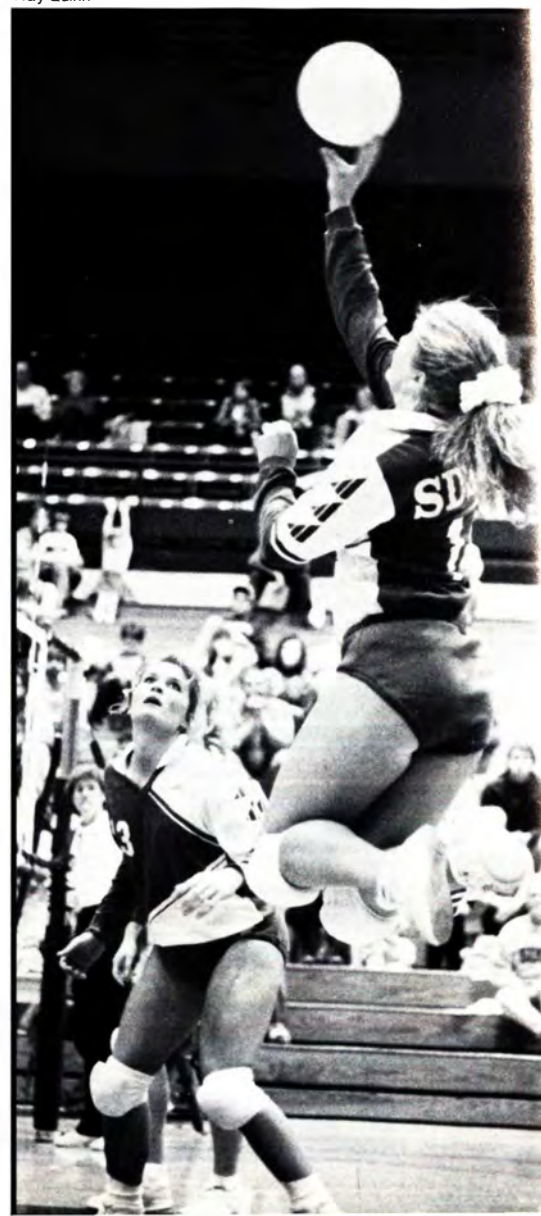
Greg Archer

Ray Quinn

HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 28-7
Conference: 5-5

Wayne State Inv.	1	1
Mount Marty	2	1
Wayne State	3	1
Minn. Morris	4	1
Cougar Invitational	8	1
Dakota Wesleyan	9	1
Augustana Invitational	12	2
Southwest State	13	2
Briar Cliff Invitational	17	2
Dakota State	18	2
Morningside	19	2
South Dakota	20	2
Dakota Wesleyan	21	2
Briar Cliff	22	2
North Dakota State	22	3
Northern State	23	3
Nebraska-Omaha	24	3
Northern Colorado	24	4
Augustana	24	5
North Dakota	25	5
Burger King Classic	27	5
St. Cloud	28	5
Mankato	28	6
North Dakota	28	7



Spikers *rage*

T

eamwork spelled success for the volleyball team as they finished with an outstanding improvement over last year.

If asked how to summarize the 1990-91 women's volleyball season, it could best be explained by quoting former famous Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi. The late Lombardi once told his players, "Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing."

Lombardi's words lingered on as the Jacks concluded their season with a 28-7 record and earned fifth place honors in the North Central Conference.

Janet Stumps led the Jacks in her third year as the head volleyball coach for State and said she believed the team's success was due to all of the friendship, unity and teamwork the Jacks displayed throughout the season.

"My players are just good people," she said. "They care about each other, the team and especially their studies."

Sophomore Lisa Freichels thrived with an impressive 409

kills, 50 service aces and 538 digs.

After enjoying a successful freshman year, sophomore Linda Fusco returned for 465 digs, 29 service aces, and 5 kills for an upholding contribution to the team's season..

One of two juniors on the team, Gail Ahlquist, turned in an impressive performance with 51 service aces, 96 kills and 472 digs, making Ahlquist eligible for honorable mention on the All-NCC team.

"One of the biggest factors that made a difference in our season was our ability to play like a team," Ahlquist said. "There were no particular stand-outs on the team and we all played with a lot of unity."

Senior Sarah Sargent finished her career with the Jacks but left her mark in the record books as she broke several career records. Sargent ousted Gwen Langord for first place in solo blocks with

196. Some of Sargent's other career records include fourth place in block assists with 145; eighth place in career kills with 525; and tenth place in digs with 456.

Although Sargent won't be wearing the uniform anymore, she said she will always have the memories of the team with her.

"I'll probably remember the teammates the most," she said. "As freshmen, we all started out spending so much time together and as a result, we all became very close, which is something that is very essential to a team sport."

Sargent was also given an honorable mention to the Academic All-North Central Conference volleyball team.

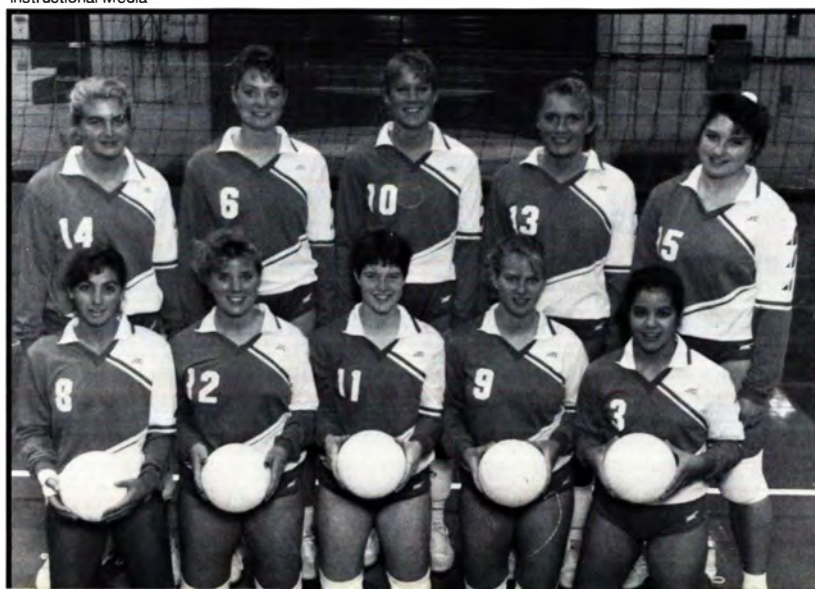
"The girls work very hard in the off-season, they're a very young team, and I think next season will be even better," Stumps said.

—Vicki Schuster

Sophomore setter Linda Fusco goes for the dig in an effortless match opposite University of South Dakota.

Julie Sudbeck, sophomore outside hitter, catches a little air while junior middle blocker Shannon Kalbfell watches to see if she is needed.

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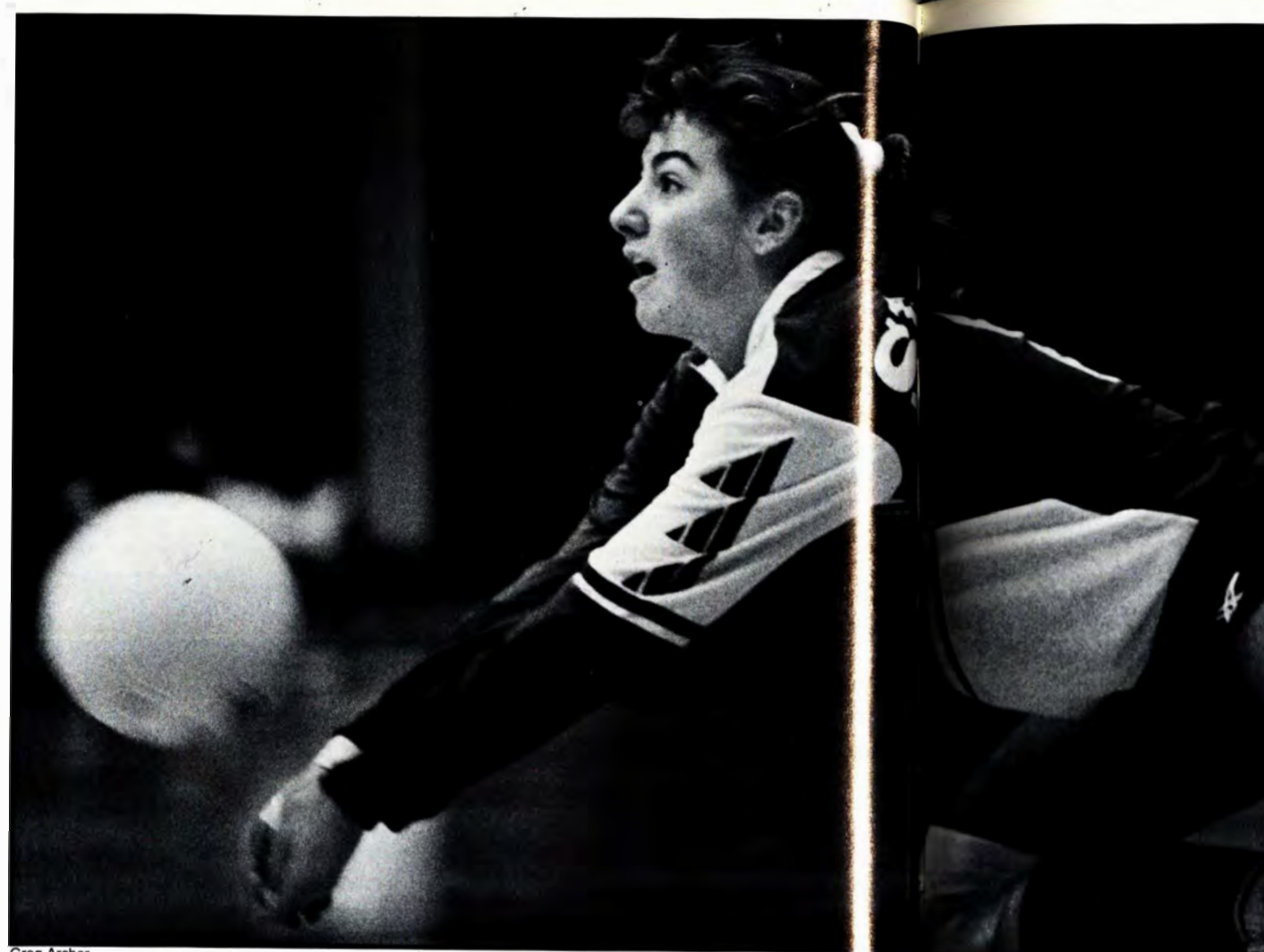
Volleyball team members are: (back, left) Julie Sudbeck, Jenny Keinholtz, Sarah Sargent, Shannon Kalbfell, Lisa Freichels; (front) Linda Fusco, Carrie Baartman, Chris Johnson, Gail Ahlquist and Michelle Brown.



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Greg Archer

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With the referee observing in the background, senior guard Tony Matthews goes up for a shot while making an over-anxious Coyote aware of his presence.

The Jacks leading scorer, junior Chris White, leaps through a wall of Coyotes to put up a shot at the NCC Four tournament in Sioux Falls. State was victorious once again, thrashing the Coyotes 61-47.



Photos by Greg Latza



New and *improved*



E

nding what could only be described as a Cinderella season with a second-place berth in the conference was a delight to players and fans.

"You just have to come back and get it done," said sixth-year men's basketball coach Jim Thorson. And that's exactly what the 'Rabbits managed to do.

The Jacks finished second in the North Central Conference as many area conference coaches expected them to remain last.

Controversy and skepticism surrounded the men's team after last season's loss of two lettermen to graduation, one to an injury and two others whose scholarships were not renewed. Thorson was faced with the challenge of welcoming 10 newcomers to the team with six lettermen returning.

The season began optimistically with a 9-0 run, but the fresh, new team had yet to face NCC-caliber competition.

After suffering their first conference loss to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and another shortly afterward to the Mavericks from Mankato (Minn) State University, the 'Rabbits slid to fourth place in the conference.

However, the 'Rabbits made an impressive sweep as they won the next three games to close out the regular season at 20-7.

"They (the NCC) didn't give us a chance because they put us dead last," said junior Chris White. "It was great to prove to people who wrote us off like that that they didn't know what they were talking about."

The decisions Thorson made paid off as the ball was in his court. After the end of the regular season, the Jacks netted their way to second place honors in the NCC conference.

For the 15th time, the Jacks headed into NCC Four Playoff action and defeated the University of Nebraska-Omaha 67-65 with a basket by senior guard Tony Matthews with 23 seconds remaining in overtime.

The Jacks had little trouble at the Sioux Falls Arena as they went on to defeat the University of

South Dakota at Vermillion, 61-47 to earn a North Central Regional Playoff berth.

In the regional opener, the Jacks travelled to Grand Forks, N.D., to play Metropolitan State College of Denver, Colo. They walked over their opponents 92-79.

In championship action, the Jacks faced off against the No.1 ranked team in the nation, the fighting Sioux of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. But all good things came to an end as the Jacks were shut out 54-51.

"That was just the worst feeling. It was a real heartbreaker after such a long season," said junior forward Jeff Booher. "It was like the whole world stopped."

"We had our chance going down to the wire," said Coach Jim Thorson. "They were only ahead by three, but we just couldn't get the shot up for a tie."

White led the Jacks in scoring this year with 20 points per game. He scored 23 points against UNO and 17 points against USD to earn MVP honors at the NCC Four Tournament and a place on the All-Tournament team.

"It's special (the MVP award), but it was a team effort," White said.

Teammate Tony Matthews shared All-Tournament Team honors with White and said the success of this season has had a strong impact on his college career.

"This was a great year, a great experience," Matthews said. "I set more team goals this year than I did personal goals which I think helped the team a lot."

Both Matthews and White agreed beating arch-rivals Augustana College three times and USD twice in one season was one of the biggest highlights of the year.

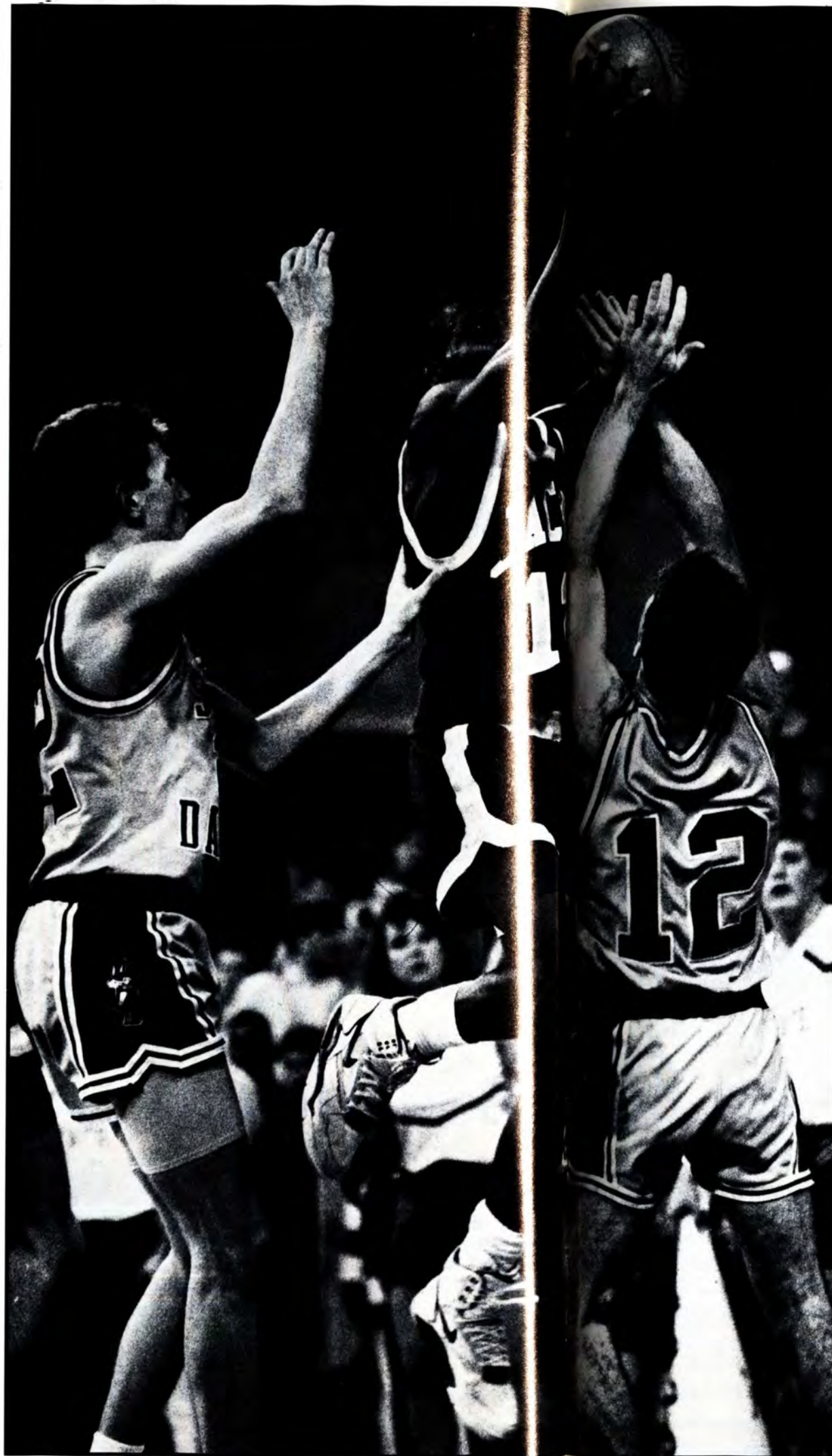
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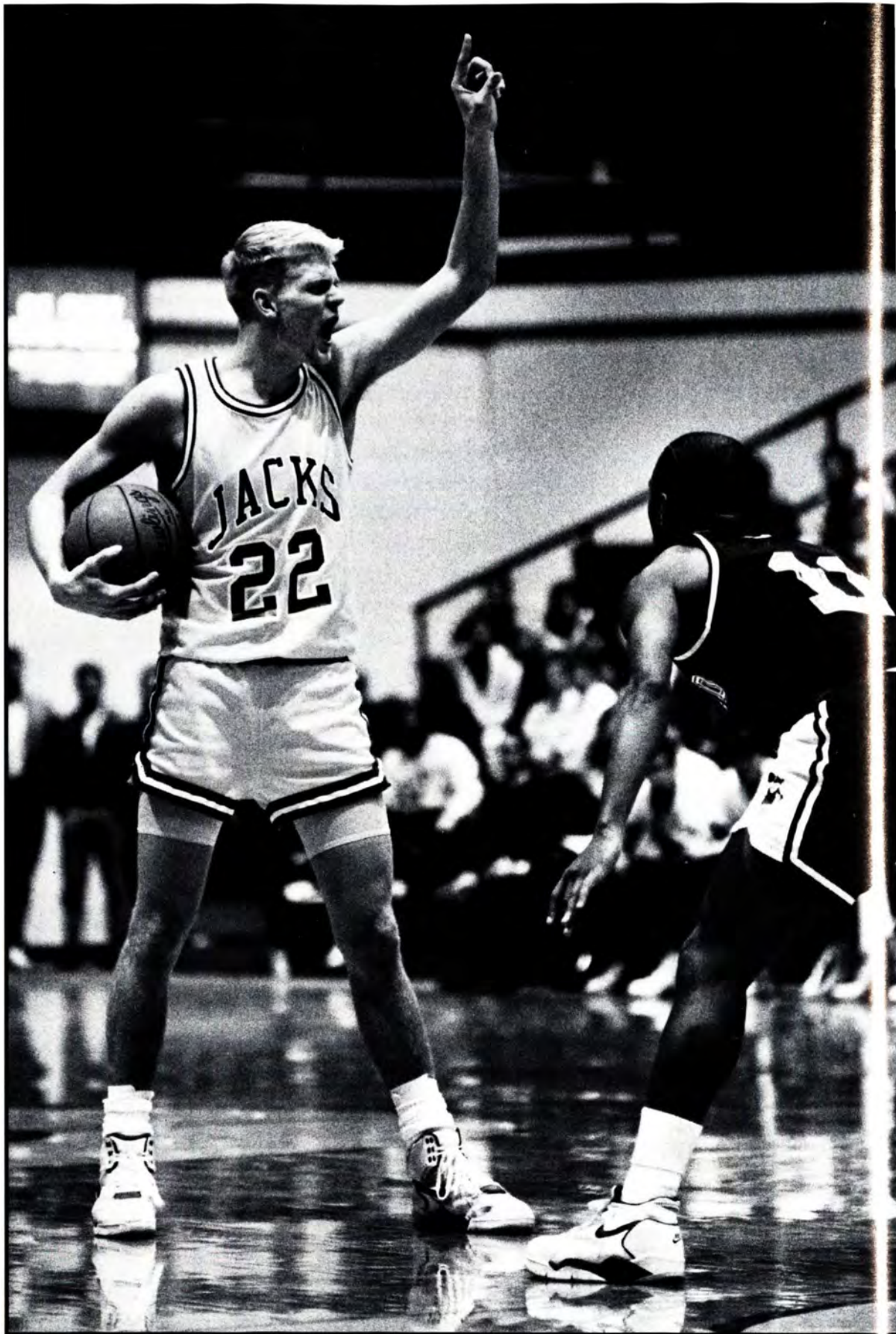
—Vicki Schuster

the sidelines

Ryan Naatjes, freshman, with his feelings on the final game against UND: *"The intensity level was way up there. Everybody was serious and down and dirty. Even in the locker room everybody was pumped."*

Chris Counts, junior, with his theory on the game: *"I believe basketball teaches you about yourself. You learn how to be a winner. Even after losing (the final playoff game), we really hung together."*

Jeff Booher, junior, with some goals for the season: *"(My goal was) to help out the team anyway I could on defense. But I think the team goal was to earn some respect in SDSU basketball, and I think we accomplished that."*



Greg Latza

Troy Bouman, freshman guard, calls a play to his teammates in an action packed game against St. Cloud State. Bouman and his pals conquered the Huskies 90-82.

HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 24-8

Conference: 11-7

OPP. SDSU

Sioux Falls	85	109
Mount Senario	76	84
Minn-Duluth	49	61
Dana	40	98
Wis-Parkside	74	100
Midland Lutheran	80	136
Viterbo	64	65
Northwestern	90	118
Wis-River Falls	105	106
North Dakota	71	49
North Dakota State	80	78
Nebraska-Omaha	96	90
Northern Colorado	80	97
Augustana	81	89
North Dakota State	72	62
St. Cloud State	82	90
Mankato State	69	76
Morningside	92	99
South Dakota	75	67
Northern Colorado	76	88
Nebraska-Omaha	63	68
North Dakota	82	63
Augustana	90	92
Mankato State	67	60
St. Cloud State	70	77
South Dakota	69	76
Morningside	93	99

Playoffs

Augustana	69	91
Nebraska-Omaha	65	67
South Dakota	47	61
Metropolitan State	79	92
North Dakota	54	51



Instructional Media

The 1991 men's basketball team: (back, left) Cullen Ober, Ryan Naatjes, Brad Timmerman, Pete Leiferman, Cory Vandewettering, Andrew Brown, Chris Counts, Jeff Booher, coach Jim Thorson; (front) Scott Nagy, Trace Bevell, Tony Matthews, Roger Campbell, Chris White, Troy Bouman, Anthony Tucker, Shannon Dana and Tim Nelson.

Sophomore center Pete Leiferman goes to the line for a free throw as teammates Chris Counts, Chris White and Jeff Booher wait to make their moves against their opponents from St. Cloud State.

Greg Latza



The young *survive*

Y

oung and old came together for the women's basketball team. The mix put forth great effort and teamwork, and it showed.

Although the women's team was relatively young (four freshmen and only two seniors), they came one game closer to reaching the 20-win goal they set every year.

The 'Rabbits finished 18-10 overall and fifth in the North Central Conference at 10-8.

"You always have a 20-win goal," said seventh-year head coach Nancy Neiber. "You always want to win the conference, but mid-season you have to make your goals more realistic. We wanted to finish in the upper division and we did."

Freshmen forwards Lisa Kannegieter and Jodi Bergeman both said that the hardest and most challenging thing to adjust to in collegiate basketball was learning the Jacks' defense.

"Practices were intense," said Kannegieter. "We'd go from one thing to another with few breaks. It was a lot of work. At the beginning of the year there was a lot of running, but at the end we scrimmaged more."

Highlighting the Jacks' year were wins over in-state rivals Augustana College in Sioux Falls, and the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, and the Gold & Green Classic which was played in Sacramento, Calif. The Augie game was won by a last second shot by sophomore forward Carleen Rose and the USD game was won in double overtime.

The Jacks placed second in the Classic, without the help of senior center Laurie Kruse, who didn't travel with the team, and Rose, who became ill after the first game. Junior guard Rochelle Heirigs was named to the All-Tournament team at the Classic.

"The Augie and U (USD) games were big ones. We had big crowds and everyone talks about them," said Kannegieter. "It doesn't take much motivation to get up for one of those games."

When asked about Coach Neiber, Kannegieter replied, "She keeps us going. She yells a little bit but she only wants the best for us. She was always coming up with these amazing quotes to keep us motivated. Things like 'get a little shake in your git-along' and stuff like that."

Along with leading the North Central Conference in scoring, senior center Laurie Kruse broke many conference and school records. Among them were: (NCC) points in a season, 423; field goals made in a season, 155; free throws made in a career, 262; free throws attempted in a career, 361; free throws made in a season, 113; and free throws attempted in a season, 156.

Kruse was named NCC Player of the Year, became the fifth all-time leading scorer in the NCC with 892 points, and was named to the TE Academic All-America Basketball second team. On the home front, Kruse captured the number two spot on the SDSU Single Season Scoring Leaders list.

"Kruse had a great year," said Coach Neiber. "That year was made possible by the players around her. Not to take away from her, she is a tremendous player, but the people around her made her the player she is. Defensively I think she was good, but the offense was a pleasant surprise. Her teammates got her the ball."

Sophomore Carleen Rose placed 12th on the NCC scoring list for the season. Rose along with sophomore Holly Sallden were honorable mention picks for the All-NCC Women's Basketball Team.

"Overall, this year's team provided excitement," said Coach Neiber. "The last second shot over Augie was the only time we were ahead in the game. The USD double over-time game was good too. Those are the games the players will always remember."

—Brenda Kleiman





Greg Latza

HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 18-10
Conference: 10-8

	OPP.	SDSU
Wis-LaCrosse	63	96
Wayne State	52	78
Gustavus Adolphus	61	62
Concordia	80	97
Cal Poly-SLO	60	65
Cal St-Sacramento	69	63
Mount Marty	69	88
Dakota State	46	68
Minnesota-Duluth	79	65
North Dakota	74	67
North Dakota State	83	69
Nebraska Omaha	77	67
Northern Colorado	83	84
Sioux Falls College	35	79
Augustana	83	85
North Dakota State	83	74
St. Cloud State	63	74
Mankato State	80	75
Morningside State	59	82
South Dakota	69	63
Northern Colorado	62	89
Nebraska-Omaha	56	67
North Dakota	84	64
Augustana	81	68
Mankato State	62	66
St. Cloud State	63	79
South Dakota	97	100
Morningside	61	77

At least one of the girls got the ball. Teammates Laurie Kruse and Lisa Kannegieter collide after they both chase the same ball.

The 1991 women's basketball team members are: (back, left) Lisa Kannegieter, Tina Vilter, Laurie Kruse, Kris Hiemstra, Jodi Bergemann and Carleen Rose; (front) Julie Carney, Kari Olson, Holly Sallden, Rochelle Heirigs and Rachel Halsrud.

Instructional Media



the sidelines

Tina Vilter, junior, with her summary of the season: *"We struggled in spurts but ended the season with a four game winning streak and capped off winning an important game against USD."*

Carleen Rose, sophomore, on what she feels was the team's best game: *"The USD game because everyone contributed. People came off the bench and made key shots in the end. It was almost a perfect game."*

Laurie Kruse, senior, with her feelings on being NCC Player of the Year: *"It was a real honor, especially since the person who gets it is usually on a playoff team."*



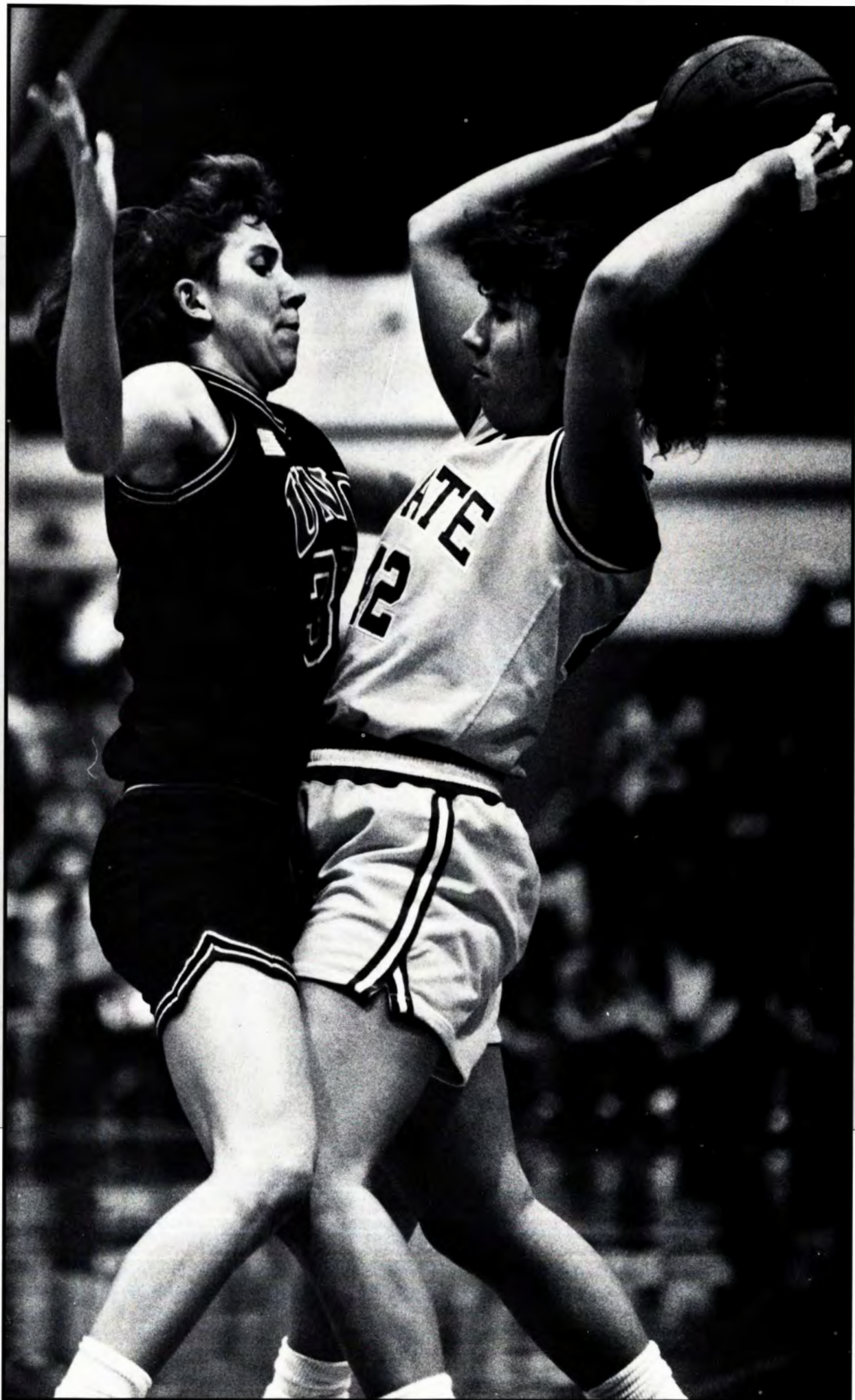
Photos by Greg Latza

Sophomore guard Holly Sallden succumbs to the stress and pressure of a high intensity game against rival Augustana. As hard as they tried, the lady Jacks could not pull it off in the end taking a loss of 81-68.

Forward Carleen Rose tries to hold her footing as she grapples with a Northern Colorado player. The Jacks won the overall struggle 89-62.



Dirty dancing? No, just guard Rochelle Heirigs getting down and dirty on the playing floor. She is tangling with an opponent from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in a game that concluded with a score of 67-56 in favor of the Jacks.



Can't keep 'em down

Q

ualifying five for the NCAA Division II meet put the finishing touches on a strong season; tenth place in the nation capped it all.

The 1990-91 wrestling season came to an end with a fourth-place finish in the North Central Conference tournament Feb. 23, and a tenth-place finish in the NCAA Division II meet March 1-2 in Fargo, N.D.

Team members qualified for the national meet by virtue of their performances at conference. Sophomore Troy Wallman at 134 pounds and senior heavyweight Barney Drenth were champions in their weight classes. Sophomore Mike Pankratz finished second at 126 pounds, while senior Brian Loeffler finished his final conference tournament with a third-place berth at 177 pounds. Sophomore Greg Sayler, 190 pounds, landed a fourth-place position that slid him into the national tournament on a wild card.

University of Nebraska-Omaha took the team conference title, followed by North Dakota State University in Fargo and University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Bob Hemiller, 167-pound senior, made his comeback from December knee surgery and just missed qualifying for the national meet, taking fourth. Jason Wurth claimed fifth at 142 pounds, as did sophomore Tim Wishard at 150 pounds.

"We had a pretty good effort in the meet. I was pleasantly surprised with the finishes of a couple of our guys. Even if everything would've gone our way I don't know if it would have been enough to win it. This is such a tough conference," Engels said.

The 'Rabbits got off to a slow start at the NCAA Division II championships but recovered and came away with four All-Americans and a tenth-place tie.

Pankratz and Drenth took fourth-place finishes at 118 pounds and heavyweight, respectively. Loeffler finished fifth at 177 pounds and Sayler claimed eighth at 190 pounds. Wallman failed to make weight, costing several team points.

Engels said the Jacks got off to a bad start at the national meet, losing four of their first five matches. It took a streak of 10 straight wins to bring State into the upper team standings.

"The bad start kind of hurt our morale. Our guys made a great comeback, but you just can't pick up as many team points through the wrestlebacks. I was really happy with the way they bounced back though."

The team looked to heavyweight Barney Drenth to clean up at meets.

"We really look to him in duals that are close," Pankratz said. "He's our leader, he pushes us in matches and in practice. When it comes down to the end, we know he's there."

In regular season action, the Jacks took to the mat for their first time with enthusiasm at the North Dakota State University Bison Open in Fargo, N.D.

"The Bison Open is one of the toughest early season tournaments in the country and offers a great cross section of competition, including Division I power University of Minnesota (in the Twin Cities) and Division II powers from the North Central Conference," Engels said.

In the face of tough competition, the wrestlers did not let their determination and strategy waver as they placed in seven of ten weight classes.

Wishard captured first place in the 150-pound division at the open while teammates Pankratz, Sayler and Drenth took second-place honors.

"We wrestled the best out of the Division II schools," Wishard said. "Out of ten weight classes we had seven guys in for the top four spots."

No team scores were kept.

In mid-season action, the Jacks went up against Central State University in Edmond, Okla., for a tough loss of 18-15. CSU was the previous year's runner up in the NCAA Division II tournament and a top contender in the competition during the year.

In January, the wrestlers invaded North Dakota with a ranking at No. 8 and a dual record of 5-2. They defeated sixth-ranked University of North Dakota in Grand Forks 23-15, and No. 2 North Dakota State 21-16, in Fargo. NDSU was previously unbeaten in duals.

Junior Don Kramer moved into the 142-pound spot for Wallman who moved up to 150 to cover for Wishard, out with an injury. Kramer did not take his new position lightly and abused his opponent for a tough win.

Drenth took out two of the top heavyweights in the NCC on the trip, beating UND's Jair Toedter 5-3 before pinning Tim Tekautz in 4 minutes and 19 seconds. Drenth's record now stood at an impressive 23-1.

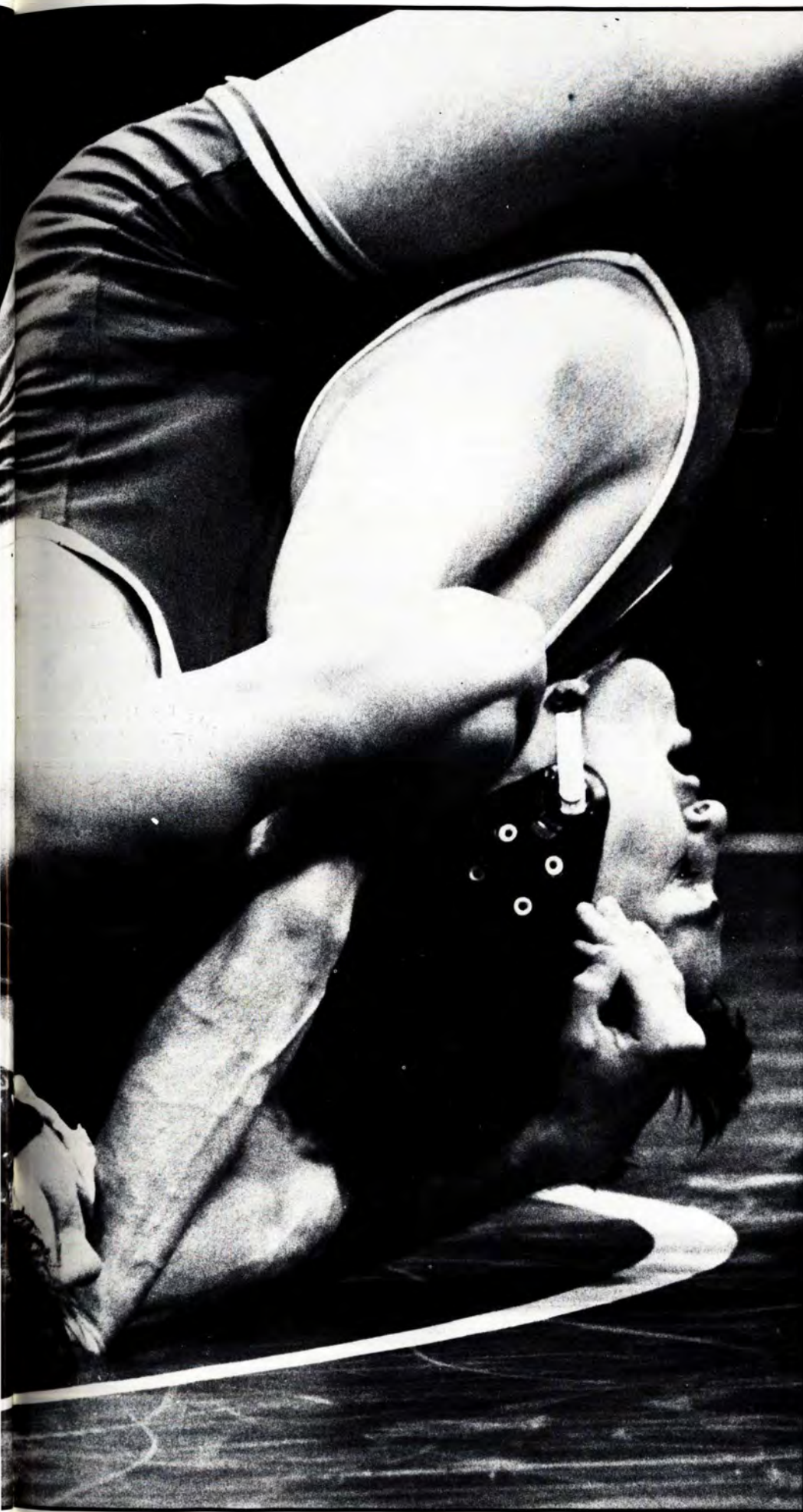
The wrestlers won seven weight classes in an end



Greg Latza

Jason Wurth (left), 134-pound senior, grapples with opponent Jeff Gowens. Wurth lost the match 7-5.

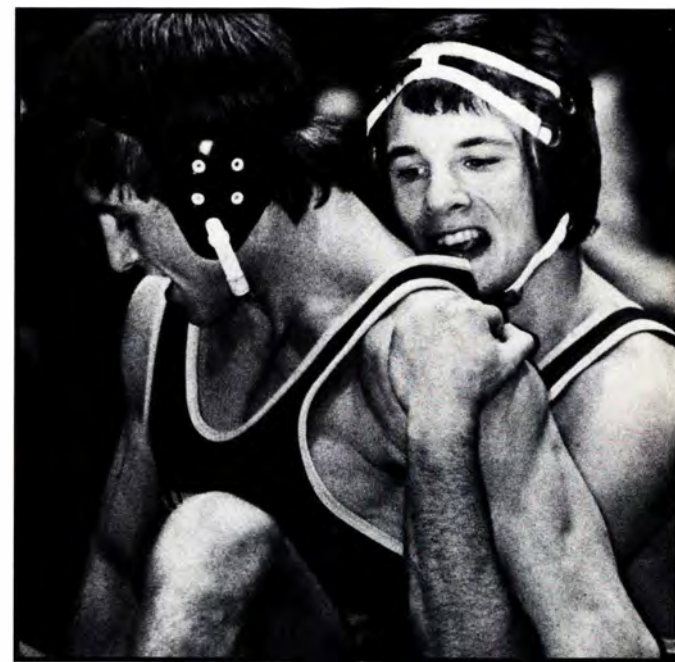
Continued on page 166



HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 11-3
Conference: 6-2

	OPP.	SDSU
Northern Colorado	19	17
Colorado Mines	9	29
Northwestern	4	44
Minnesota-Morris	2	46
Augustana	17	18
Central Oklahoma	18	15
Northern State	7	37
North Dakota State	16	21
North Dakota	15	23
Southwest State	16	21
Augustana	11	23
Mankato State	14	26
St. Cloud	0	45
Nebraska-Omaha	30	12



Greg Archer

Sophomore 134-pounder Troy Wallman struggles to get a better grip on his antagonist during a North Central Conference dual.



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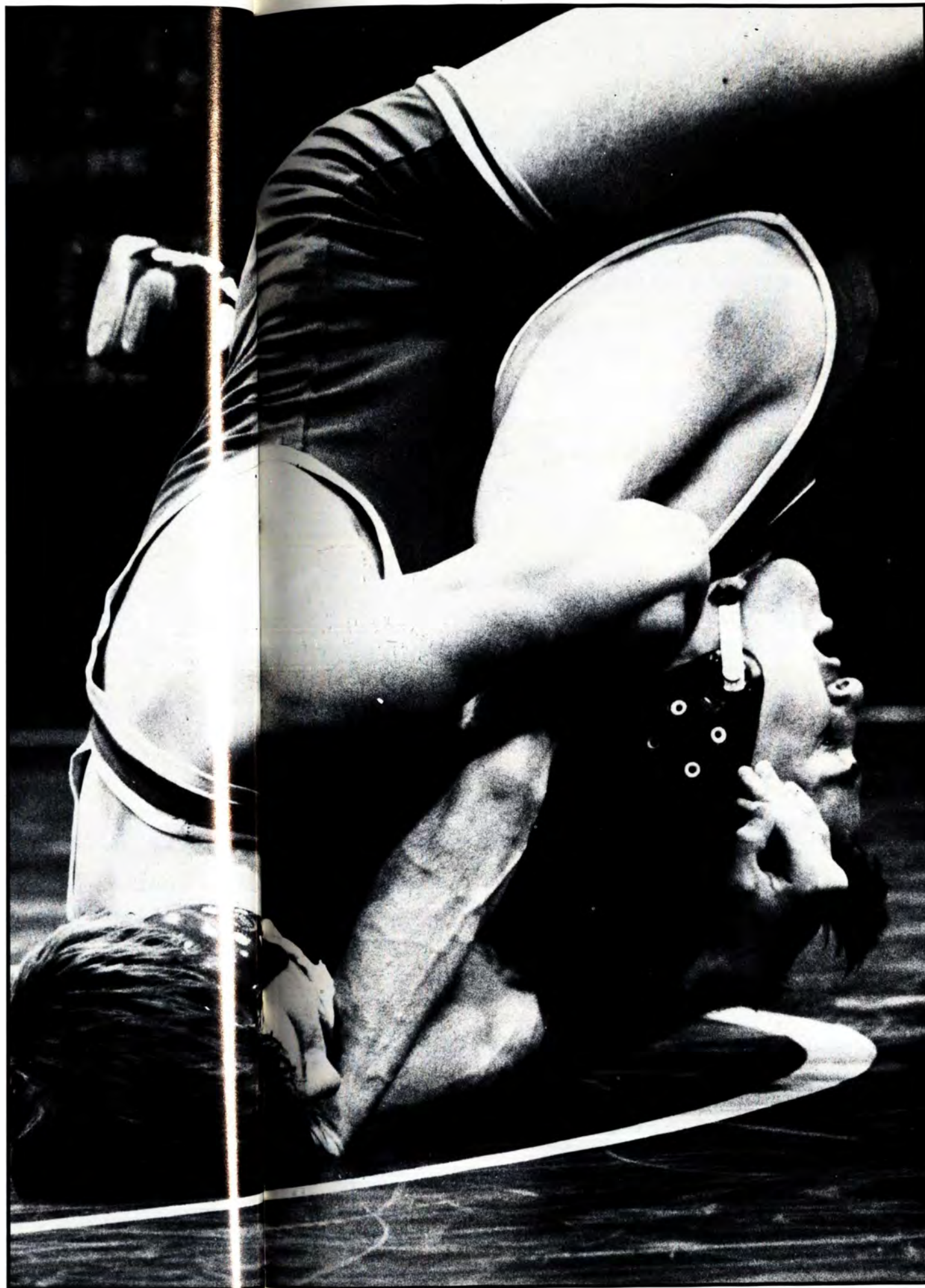
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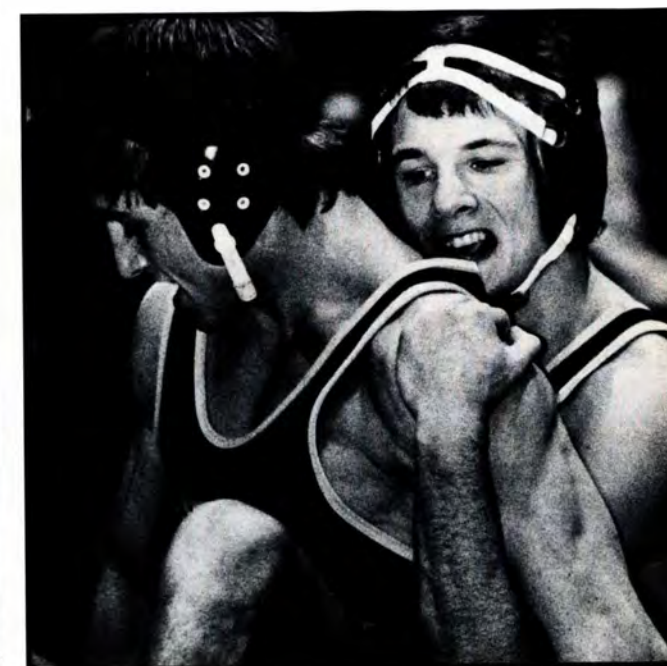
Greg Latza

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Greg Archer

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Continued from page 164

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This meeting was in State's favor as Loeffler put down Eric Gafkjen 10-2, and Sayler finished with an 8-7 victory at 190, winning it on a riding time point.

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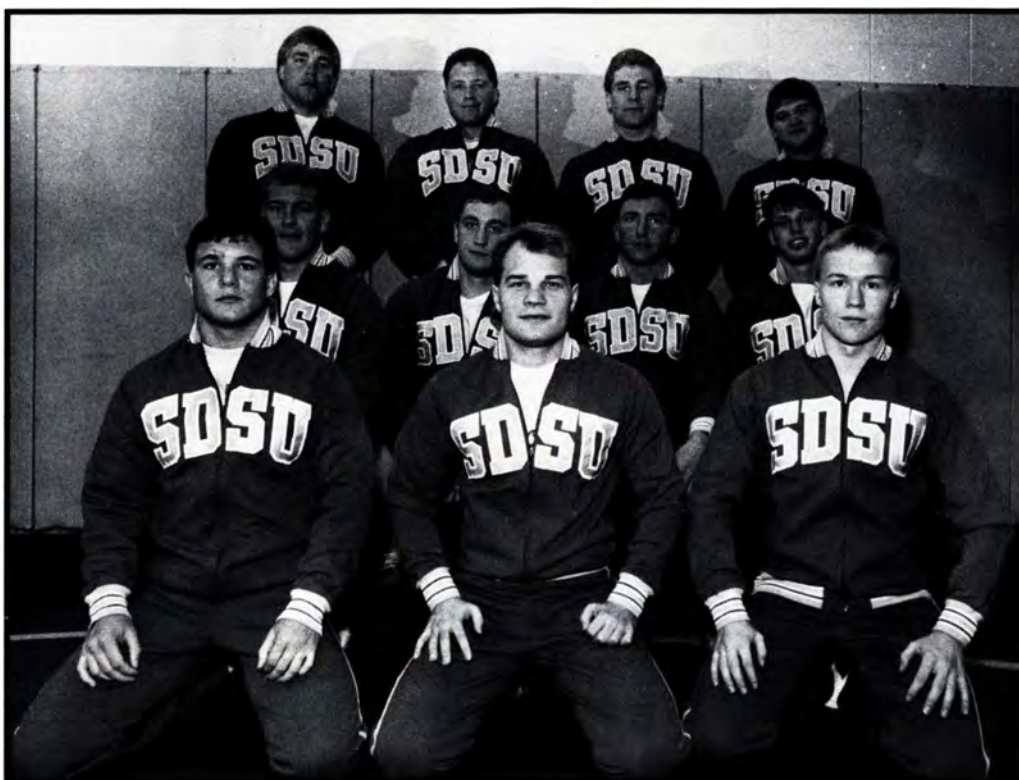
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"If you'd have told me we'd go 11-3 in duals, I'd have taken it right there. This is such a strong conference. I wasn't particularly happy with the last couple of weeks, but maybe that will motivate us for next year."

—Staff Reports



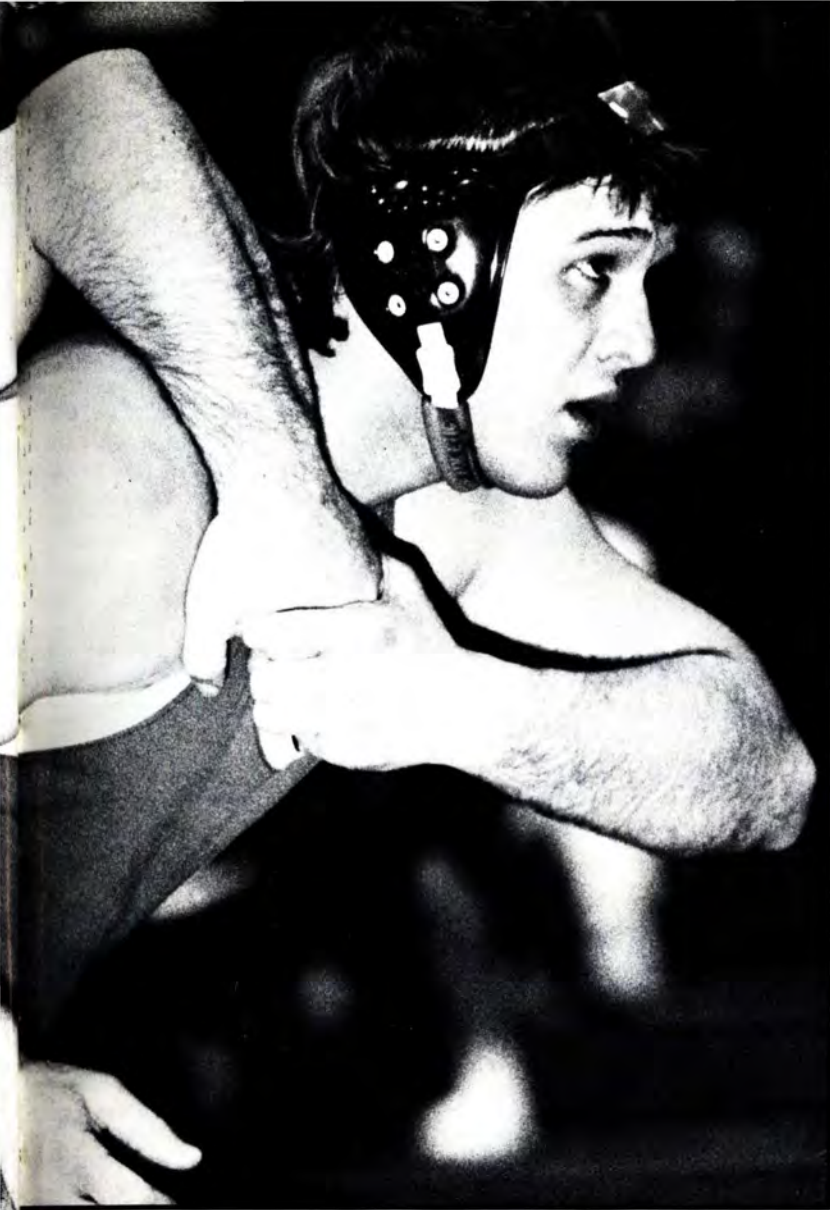
Greg Latza



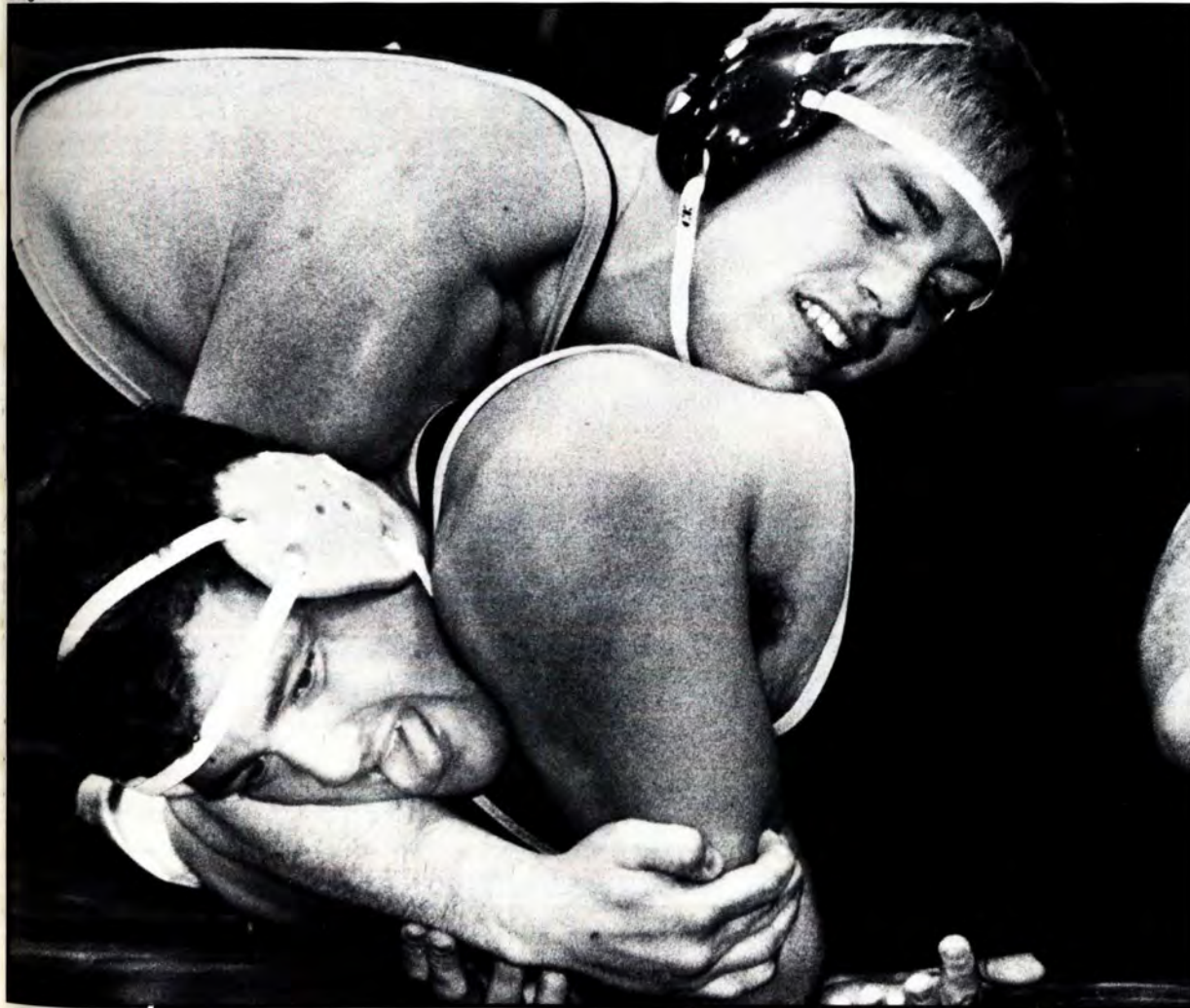
Senior Barney Drenth for the advantage of opponent from Southwest University in Marshall, Minn. Drenth won the match 14-2.

The 1990-91 wrestling team members are: (back, left) Barney Drenth, Greg Sayler, Brian Loeffler and Bob Hemiller; Row 2: Brian DeJong, Jammy Eitreim, Tim Wishard and Jason Wurth; Row 3: Troy Wallman, Mike Pankratz and Troy Johnson.





Greg Archer



In an exciting North Central Conference tournament match, senior 167-pounder Bob Hemiller prepares to get the best of his opponent Dale Nordruft from Augustana.

the sidelines

Senior Barney Drenth, heavy-weight, on how he feels when a team victory rests on his match: *"I like the added pressure of knowing the match is resting on me. It gets me that much more fired up."*

Sophomore Tim Wishard, 150 pounds, with his feelings on how the many injuries towards the season's end affected the team: *"Everyone is so physically even that it's the mental that makes the difference. Injuries took a toll on our attitude and too much of that can get us down."*

Brian Loeffler, sophomore, 177 pounds, with his strategy for making the dean's list while wrestling: *"Wrestling keeps me out of trouble and makes me work harder."*



Continued from page 164

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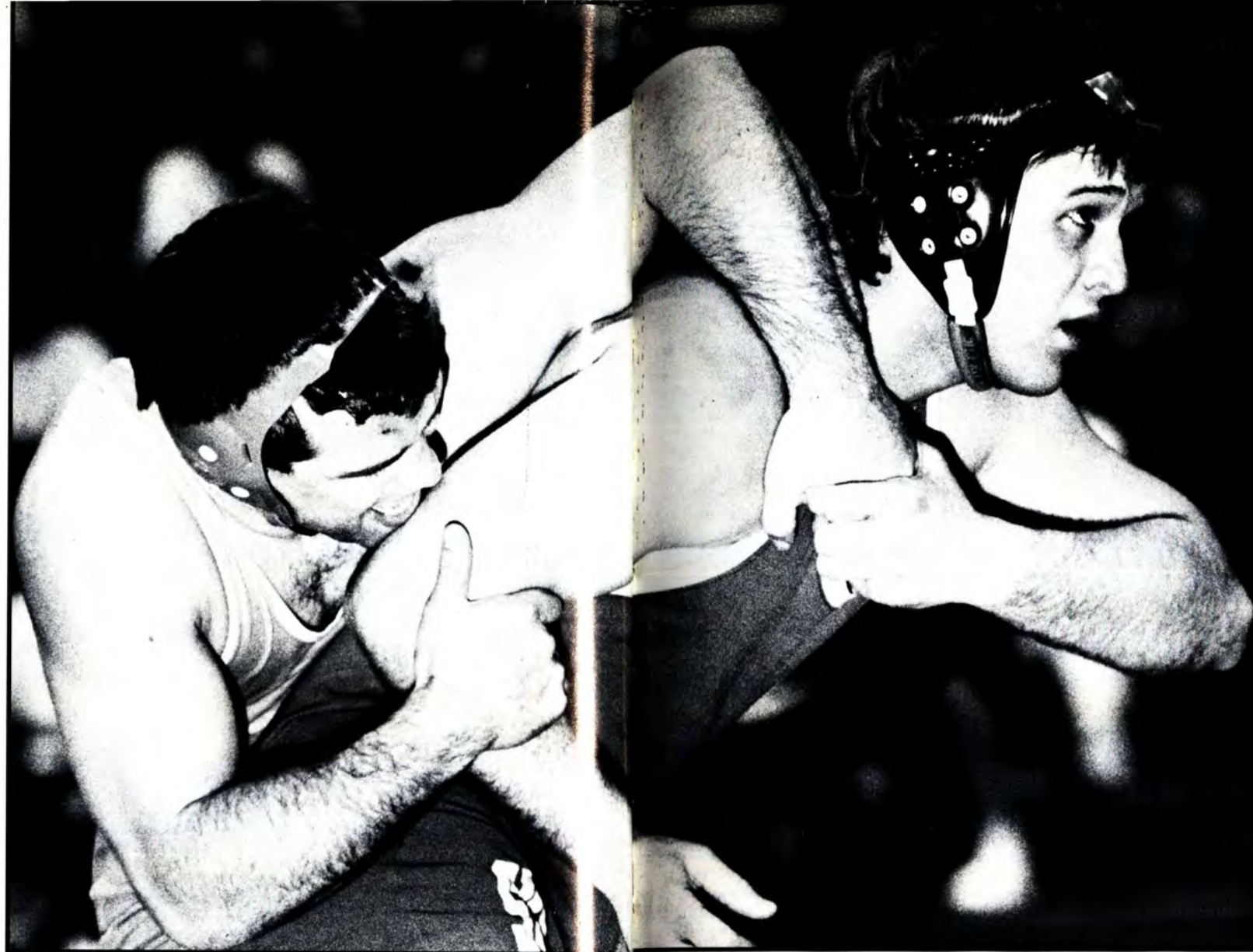
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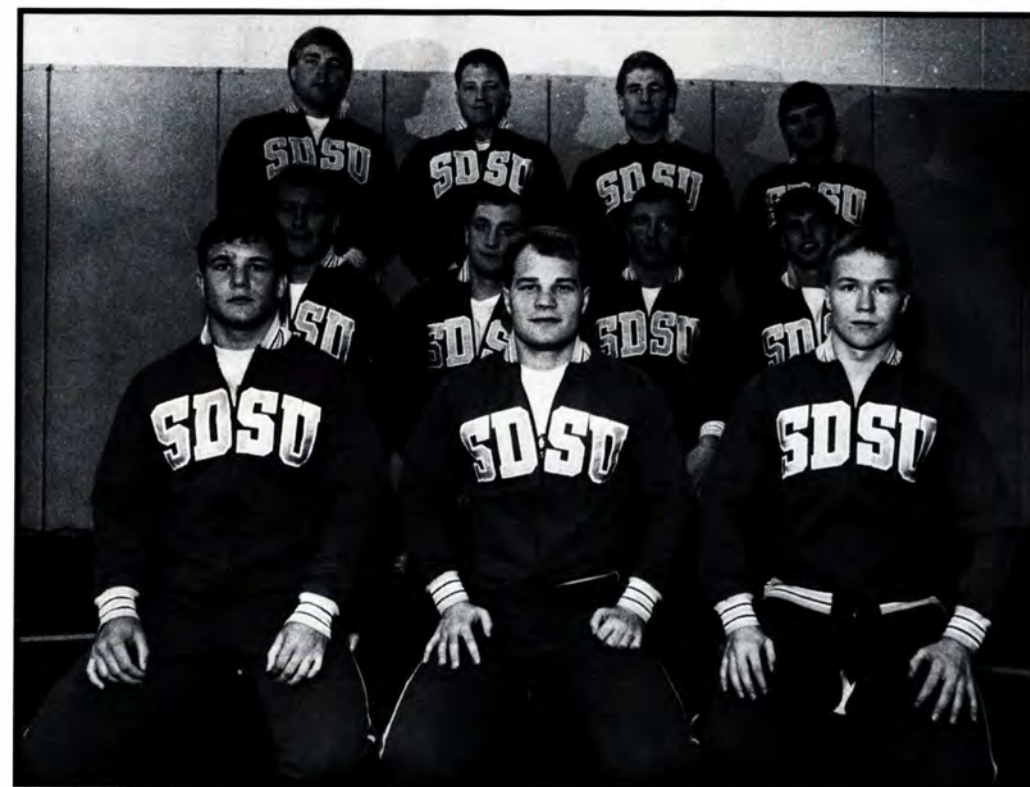
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the sidelines

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Brian Loeffler, sophomore, 177 pounds, with his strategy for making the dean's list while wrestling: *"Wrestling keeps me out of trouble and makes me work harder."*



Getting *personal*

A

disappointing season as a whole for the swim team led each swimmer to concentrate on his or her own personal accomplishments.

Although athletics are mostly team efforts, striving to do your own personal best can sometimes override the let-downs of a team's disappointing season.

According to coach Brad Erickson, although the team did not make a lot of progress in conference standings, most of the members met important personal goals.

"At most of the meets, everyone hit a personal or a season best (time)," Erickson said. "That's what you shoot for — to go out there and swim your season best."

In the conference, the women finished fifth place out of six teams, and the men placed fifth out of five.

Erickson said another one of the season's highlights was when Tia Culhane, freshman zoology major, broke two school records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke competition.

"I was nervous coming to college and making all those new adjustments, but I was happy that my season ended the way it did," Culhane said.

Rich Freeman, senior journalism major, was another member

of the team who said he was pleased with his swimming performance. Freeman came within seconds of breaking two records.

"In the 100 (yard) free (style) I came very close, I missed breaking the record by one-tenth of a second," he said. "In the 50 (yard) free (style), I missed it by one-twelfth of a second. I was disappointed at first because my eligibility was up after this season's last meet, but then I realized I had a good season."

Freeman said the small number of team members played a factor in the conference results.

"We swam very well and we had a lot of good swimmers, but we didn't have the numbers to compete with," Freeman said.

"On both the men's and the women's teams, they were overpowered because they swam against some more talented teams," Erickson said.

"They were good, solid individuals and they were more worried about their own performance," Erickson said. "We went out there with the attitude to do the best we could and not worry about competition."

"It seemed like every time we had a meet, we did better," Freeman said. "No one added time to any of their previous meets."

"There was also dedication to the team efforts as far as making practice at six in the morning going to classes all afternoon, and coming back at night for practice," Erickson said. "Their dedication showed up at the conference meets when student's hard work paid off by meeting their own personal goals."

Senior electrical engineering major Kip Hardina said, "The swim team is really close-knit as far as the team goes and its the comrodary I'll miss the most."

Terri Ziegler, sophomore math major, was a diver for the team.

"All we look at is our personal goals," Ziegler said. "I hope to keep improving my dives because there are lots of dives I want to learn."

"I believe that the team is on the verge of getting better," Hardina said. "The team coming up shows lots of talent and a few years from now, they should be the team to beat."

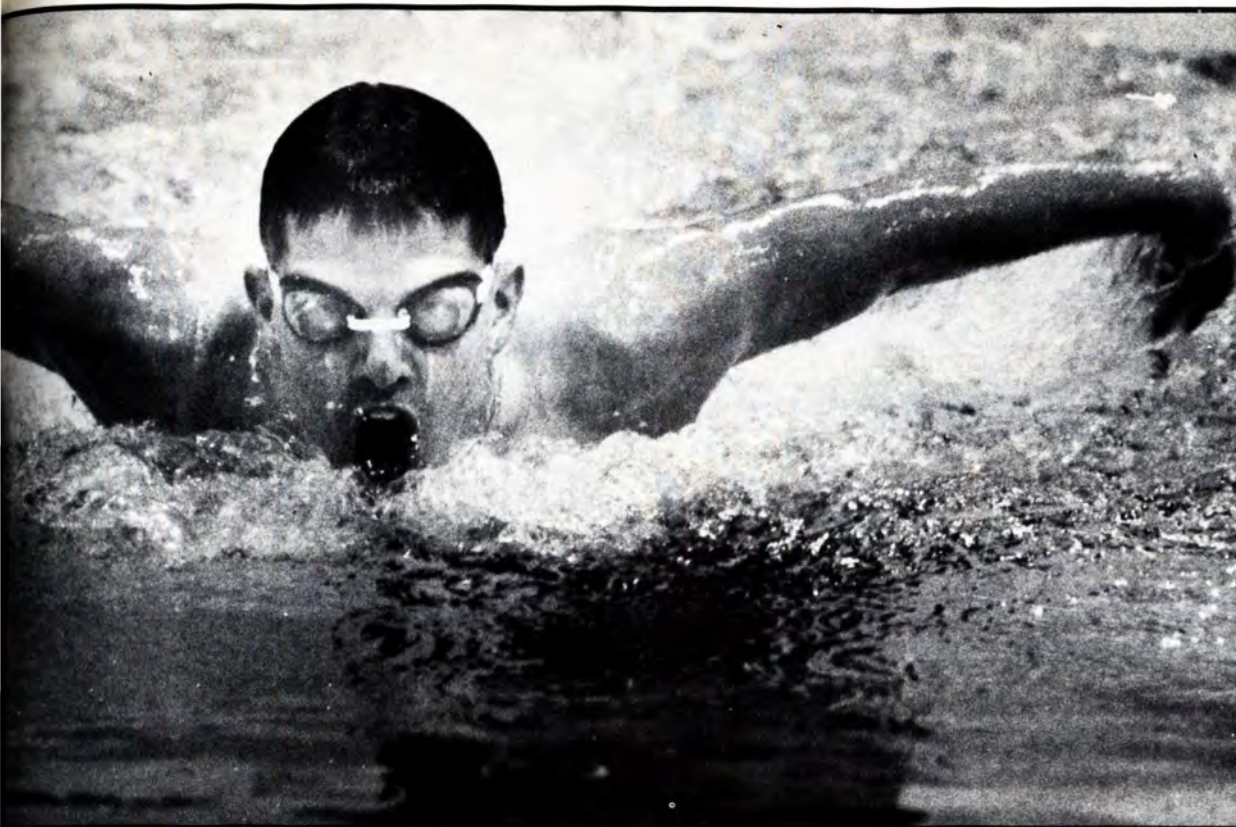
—Vicki Schuster



Greg Archer

Sophomore Tom Sar demonstrates his butterfly stroke during a season doubleheader dual at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.





Tom Sannes, sophomore, with his views of swimming as a team sport: *"It is a sport that takes much time and energy. You depend on each other to be there for support because it's easy to get distracted. Dedication is really the key."*

Nesa Helm, freshman, with what it takes to be a good swimmer: *"To be a good swimmer you have to have mental toughness."*

The 1990-91 swim team members are: (back, left) Marie Reichert, Terri Ziegler, Mike Uttecht, Kip Hardina, Troy Koehn and Rich Freeman; Row 2: Annie Lett, Kim Ruud, Tom Sannes, Bridgett Rush, Chad Shields, Rick Parker, Kileen Cleberg and coach Brad Erickson; Row 3: Tiffin Kreger, Tia Culhane, Julia Olson, Kristi Otto, Bev Gugel and Amy Varilek; Row 4: Nesa Helm, Koyla Renaas, Dave Fossum, Scott Werkmeister, Mike Pinz and Rob Whitacker.



Greg Latza

HIGHLIGHTS

Men

	OPP.	SDSU
St. Cloud State	125	69
South Dakota	117	37
Buena Vista	58	86
North Dakota	103	12
South Dakota	97	16
Mankato State	131	84
Jackrabbit Relays	2nd of 4	
UND Invitational	4th of 4	
USD Invitational	2nd of 3	
NCC Championship	5th of 5	

Women

	OPP.	SDSU
St. Cloud State	134	96
South Dakota	96	113
Buena Vista	51	87
Kearney State	178	99
North Dakota	83	30
South Dakota	45	67
Mankato State	127	96
Jackrabbit Invitational	2nd of 4	
UND Invitational	3rd of 6	
USD Invitational	3rd of 4	
NCC Championship	5th of 6	

Eight years *reigning*

A

slow start did not call off the baseball team's plans as they went on to their eighth-consecutive North Central Conference title.

Hopes of a seventh-consecutive North Central Conference southern Division Championship and nine returning letterwinners proved to be the inspiration for head baseball coach Mark Ekeland and his team.

The season started out slow as State only won three of their 11 games on their annual trip south. In their first game, Central State University at Edmond, Okla., was held hitless after the third inning by junior pitchers Chris Stroh and John Maras, but State still came up short, losing 4-3.

The next day, they split a double-header with East Central Oklahoma State University at Ada. In the first game, freshman Ryan Krogman had a double and sophomore Rich Schmidt a pair of runs batted in, to aid the effort, but it was still a loss of 9-8. The second game was a victory as senior Ryan Larson had a double and a single and two runs batted in and junior Greg Endres two singles to leave the score 6-1.

Things picked up upon their return home as they outscored

Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., in three of the four games. Senior Robert Peterson picked up the complete game win, walking four and striking out seven in the first game. Junior Jeff LaMontagne pitched the complete second game to chalk up a win of 11-1. The next day the games were split as Stroh was credited with the 13-2 win and junior Doug Hatch the loss of 5-1.

Despite the wind, the Jacks swept a non-conference double-header from the University of Minnesota-Morris 10-9 and 4-2. Highlights from the first game included a grand slam from junior Jon Crow, a home run from junior Tracy Langer and three hits from sophomore Rich Schmidt.

In the second game, Crow had a pair of stolen bases while Langer and Endres each had a pair of hits.

Nearing the end of the non-conference baseball season, the Jacks stole two games from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks 7-6 and 7-2. They also split a double-header with Briar Cliff College in Sioux City,

Iowa.

In the first game against Augustana College in Sioux Falls, Crow went four out of five to lead a 15-hit attack as the Jacks won the opener 13-1. Junior catcher Langer had two hits, including a home run and four runs batted in.

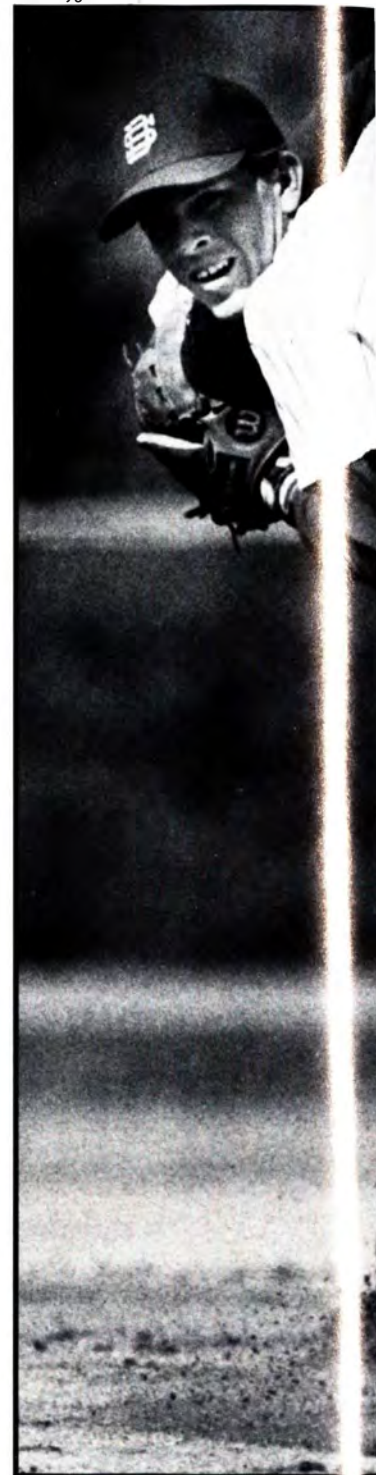
The Jacks ended their season play with a record of 29-19 overall and 12-4 in the conference. Not wanting to stray from tradition, they also landed their eighth consecutive conference title.

Those players recognized with All North Central Conference Southern Division status were: Jon Crow, junior left fielder, Greg Endres, junior shortstop, Tracy Langer, junior catcher, Robert Petersen, senior pitcher, John Maras, junior pitcher, and Ryan Krogman, freshman designated hitter.

Endres thought that the biggest upset of the year was against Mankato (Minn.) State University. "They beat us every year but we surprised them this year," he said. "We made a lot of disbelievers into believers."

— Staff Reports

Matt Kryger

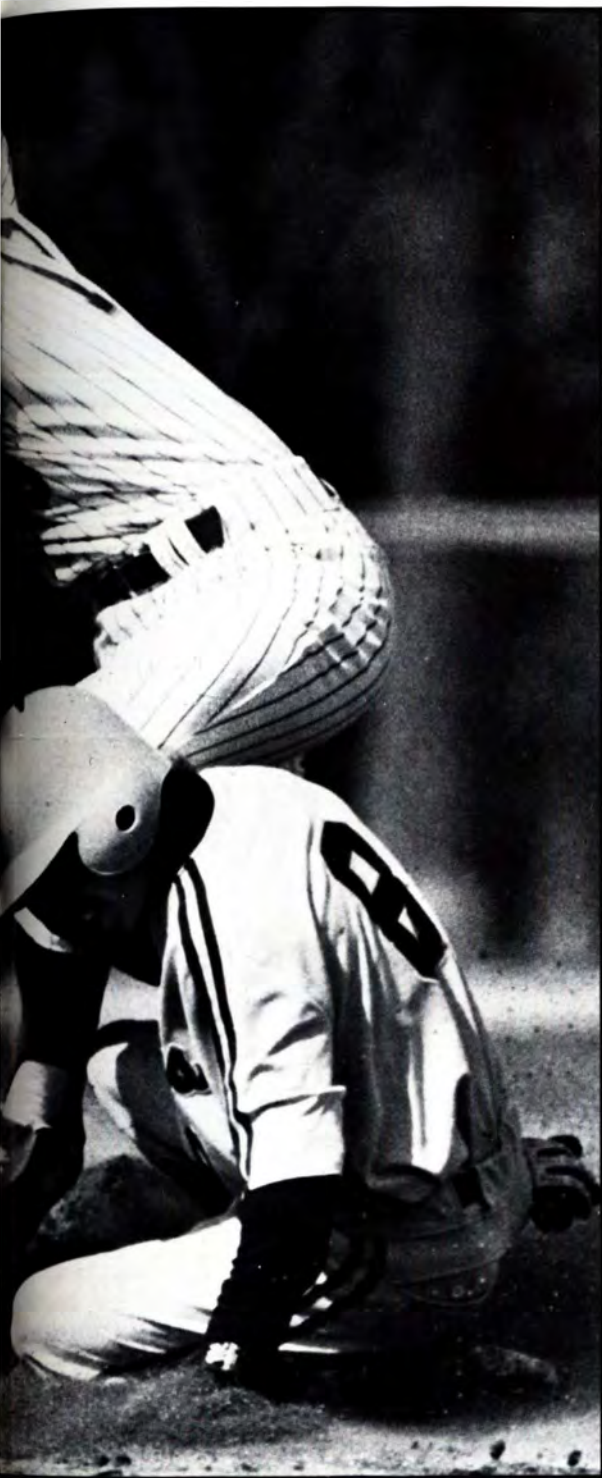


The 1991 baseball team members are: (back, left) Tom Quastad, Chad Coley, Doug Hatch, Rich Schmidt, James Johnson, Chad Tower, Steve Wenande, Ryan Krogman, Tracy Langer, Mark Hughes; Row 2: Rod Olson, Shon Qualseth, Trevor Schulte, Terry VanEngelenhoven, Brian Johnson, Joe Hardin, Greg Endres, Jon Crow, Chet Meyer, Jason Issendorf; Row 3: coach Mark Ekeland, Chris Wilson, Doug Sehr, Jeff LaMontagne, Jon Maras, Chris Stroh, Jeff Planteen, Robert Petersen, Terry Pfeifer and Ryan Larson.

Photo courtesy of Instructional Media



Greg Endres, sophomore shortstop, looks to first base to complete a double play against Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.



the sidelines

Chad Coley, sophomore pitcher, on why the team lost so many games during the trip south: *"When we go down we've never played a game and they've already played 20 games. They've got the bugs out."*

Brian Johnson, freshman pitcher, with the team's strong points: *"Pitching, fielding and hitting. We're leading the conference in hitting and pitching percentages."*

HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 29-19
Conference: 12-4

	OPP.	SDSU
Central State	4	3
E. Central State	9	8
E. Central State	1	6
Mary Hardin-Baylor	11	6
Mary Hardin-Baylor	9	12
Incarnate Word	2	1
Incarnate Word	8	7
Texas Lutheran	5	0
Texas Lutheran	4	2
St. Edward's	7	1
St. Edward's	3	4
Creighton	12	5
Oklahoma	16	7
Oklahoma	6	5
Southwest State	2	3
Southwest State	1	11
Southwest State	2	13
Southwest State	5	1
Minnesota-Morris	9	10
Minnesota-Morris	2	4
North Dakota	6	7
North Dakota	2	7
Briar Cliff	2	6
Briar Cliff	11	7
Huron	1	12
Huron	2	6
Augustana	1	13
Augustana	3	9
Augustana	4	0
Augustana	3	6
Nebraska-Omaha	2	3
Nebraska-Omaha	0	11
Northwestern	3	16
Northwestern	1	5
Nebraska-Omaha	7	8
Nebraska-Omaha	2	13
Morningside	7	13
Morningside	10	12
Morningside	5	4
Morningside	8	7
South Dakota	3	7
South Dakota	7	8
South Dakota	0	3
South Dakota	6	1

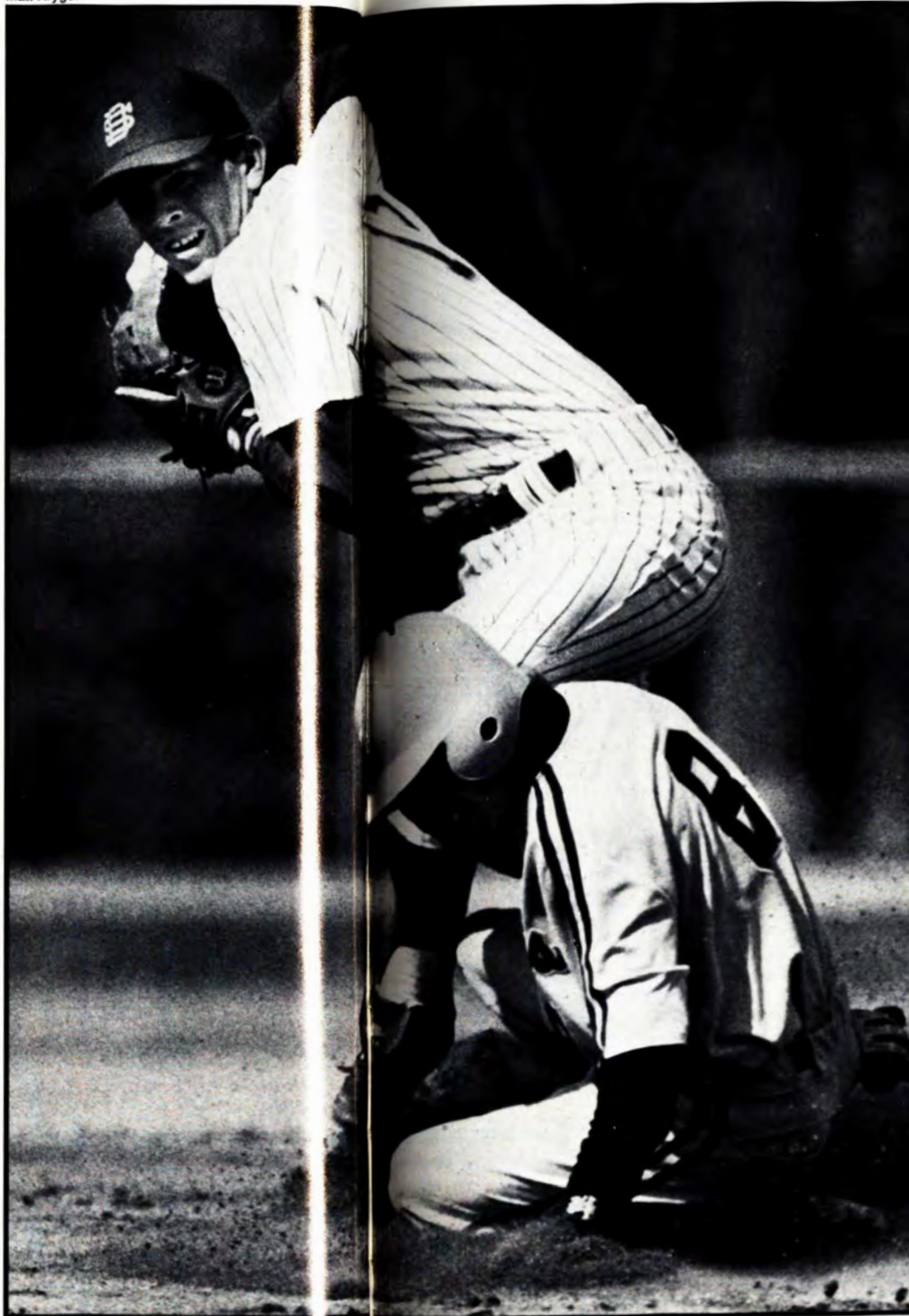
Senior Ryan Larson, stretches to field a pop fly in the first game of a double-header against Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. The Jacks swept the Chiefs in both games, 13-7 and 12-10.



Eight years *reigning*

Greg Endres, sophomore shortstop, looks to first base to complete a double play against Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.

Matt Kryger



Chad Coley, sophomore pitcher, on why the team lost so many games during the trip south: *"When we go down we've never played a game and they've already played 20 games. They've got the bugs out."*

Brian Johnson, freshman pitcher, with the team's strong points: *"Pitching, fielding and hitting. We're leading the conference in hitting and pitching percentages."*

HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 29-19
Conference: 12-4

	OPP.	SDSU
Central State	4	3
E. Central State	9	8
E. Central State	1	6
Mary Hardin-Baylor	11	6
Mary Hardin-Baylor	9	12
Incarnate Word	2	1
Incarnate Word	8	7
Texas Lutheran	5	0
Texas Lutheran	4	2
St. Edward's	7	1
St. Edward's	3	4
Creighton	12	5
Oklahoma	16	7
Oklahoma	6	5
Southwest State	2	3
Southwest State	1	11
Southwest State	2	13
Southwest State	5	1
Minnesota-Morris	9	10
Minnesota-Morris	2	4
North Dakota	6	7
North Dakota	2	7
Briar Cliff	2	6
Briar Cliff	11	7
Huron	1	12
Huron	2	6
Augustana	1	13
Augustana	3	9
Augustana	4	0
Augustana	3	6
Nebraska-Omaha	2	3
Nebraska-Omaha	0	11
Northwestern	3	16
Northwestern	1	5
Nebraska-Omaha	7	8
Nebraska-Omaha	2	13
Morningside	7	13
Morningside	10	12
Morningside	5	4
Morningside	8	7
South Dakota	3	7
South Dakota	7	8
South Dakota	0	3
South Dakota	6	1

A

slow start did not call off the baseball team's plans as they went on to their eighth-consecutive North Central Conference title.

Hopes of a seventh-consecutive North Central Conference southern Division Championship and nine returning letterwinners proved to be the inspiration for head baseball coach Mark Ekland and his team.

The season started out slow as State only won three of their 11 games on their annual trip south. In their first game, Central State University at Edmond, Okla., was held hitless after the third inning by junior pitchers Chris Stroh and John Maras, but State still came up short, losing 4-3.

The next day, they split a double-header with East Central Oklahoma State University at Ada. In the first game, freshman Ryan Krogman had a double and sophomore Rich Schmidt a pair of runs batted in, to aid the effort, but it was still a loss of 9-8. The second game was a victory as senior Ryan Larson had a double and a single and two runs batted in and junior Greg Endres two singles to leave the score 6-1.

Things picked up upon their return home as they outscored

Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., in three of the four games. Senior Robert Peterson picked up the complete game win, walking four and striking out seven in the first game. Junior Jeff LaMontagne pitched the complete second game to chalk up a win of 11-1. The next day the games were split as Stroh was credited with the 13-2 win and junior Doug Hatch the loss of 5-1.

Despite the wind, the Jacks swept a non-conference double-header from the University of Minnesota-Morris 10-9 and 4-2. Highlights from the first game included a grand slam from junior Jon Crow, a home run from junior Tracy Langer and three hits from sophomore Rich Schmidt.

In the second game, Crow had a pair of stolen bases while Langer and Endres each had a pair of hits.

Nearing the end of the non-conference baseball season, the Jacks stole two games from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks 7-6 and 7-2. They also split a double-header with Briar Cliff College in Sioux City,

Iowa.

In the first game against Augustana College in Sioux Falls, Crow went four out of five to lead a 15-hit attack as the Jacks won the opener 13-1. Junior catcher Langer had two hits, including a home run and four runs batted in.

The Jacks ended their season play with a record of 29-19 overall and 12-4 in the conference. Not wanting to stray from tradition, they also landed their eighth consecutive conference title.

Those players recognized with All North Central Conference Southern Division status were: Jon Crow, junior left fielder, Greg Endres, junior shortstop, Tracy Langer, junior catcher, Robert Petersen, senior pitcher, John Maras, junior pitcher, and Ryan Krogman, freshman designated hitter.

Endres thought that the biggest upset of the year was against Mankato (Minn.) State University. "They beat us every year but we surprised them this year," he said. "We made a lot of disbelievers into believers."

— Staff Reports

Photo courtesy of Instructional Media



Senior Ryan Larson, stretches to field a pop fly in the first game of a double-header against Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. The Jacks swept the Chiefs in both games, 13-7 and 12-10.

The 1991 baseball team members are: (back, left) Tom Quastad, Chad Coley, Doug Hatch, Rich Schmidt, James Johnson, Chad Tower, Steve Wenande, Ryan Krogman, Tracy Langer, Mark Hughes; Row 2: Rod Olson, Shon Qualseth, Trevor Schulte, Terry VanEngelenhoven, Brian Johnson, Joe Hardin, Greg Endres, Jon Crow, Chet Meyer, Jason Issendorf; Row 3: coach Mark Ekland, Chris Wilson, Doug Sehr, Jeff LaMontagne, Jon Maras, Chris Stroh, Jeff Planteen, Robert Petersen, Terry Pfeifer and Ryan Larson.

Pitching *pays off*

S

ophomore pitcher Jessica Jones had a record breaking year, replacing three records and tying one. Julie Sudbeck also set a record.

While a winning season remained elusive for yet another year, this year's team gained valuable experience that would aid them down the road.

"We had a goal of breaking 500," said junior second baseman Dana Fay. This goal, also remained elusive as the Jacks finished the season at 18 and 21.

"We had some excellent individuals on the team, but the team didn't gel," said Coach Janet Stumps. "We didn't have the senior leadership on the field."

The team was comprised of three juniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen.

On the strengths and weaknesses of the team, Fay said she

felt the defense was excellent. "Our hitting didn't bunch up and we had difficulty scoring runs," Fay commented.

Coach Stumps repeated this thought.

"Our ability to score runs, get the key hits and things like that were our weakest points," said Coach Stumps. "Pitching and catching were our strong points. Our pitchers are as good as anybody in our conference."

Sophomore pitcher Jessica Jones rewrote many of the pitching records this year. Jones broke the games played record with 30, innings pitched record with 171, and strikeout record with 125 and tied the wins record with 12.

Two records — starts and complete games — remained elusive to Jones. They were still held by Lisa Cox.

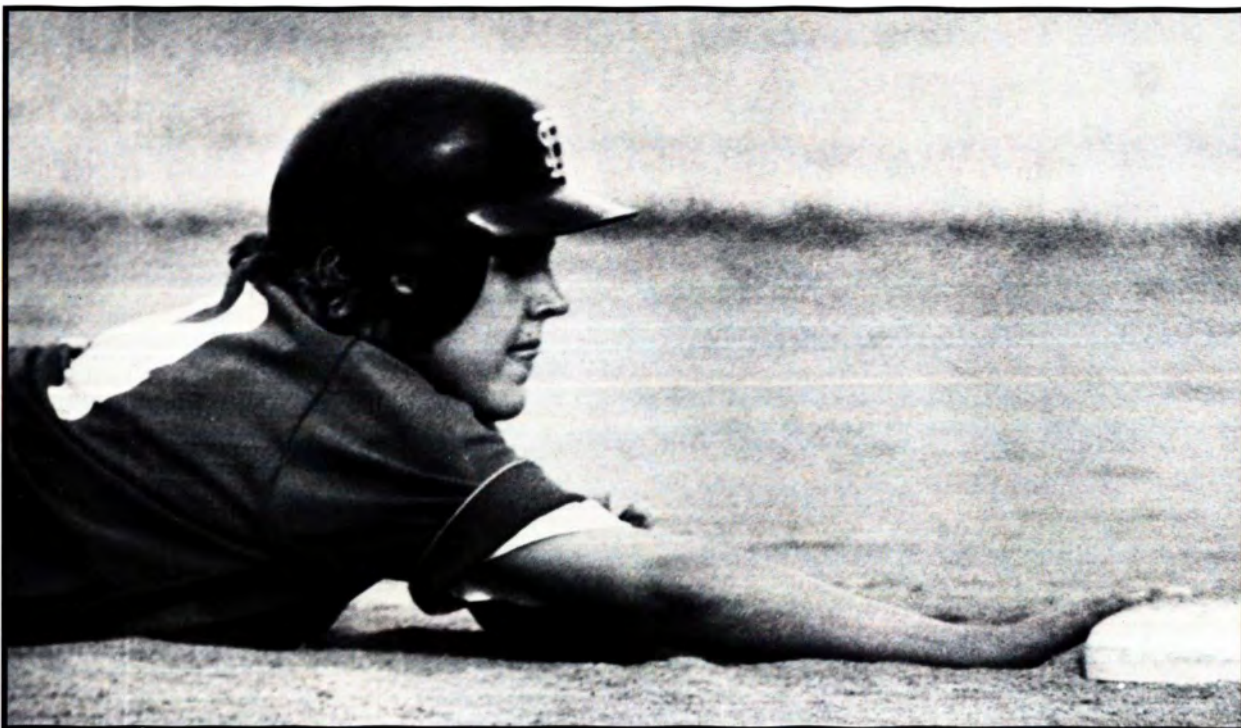
Sophomore outfielder Julie Sudbeck went to the plate 111 times to set the at-bat record.

Jessica Jones and Julie Sudbeck were named to the All-Midwest Region team.

"We didn't have big wins over schools like Augie or UNO, but we beat St. Cloud who was nationally ranked at the time," said Stumps.

"We always played well, but I think we had more potential than we showed," said sophomore pitcher Christine Christensen.

— Brenda Kleinjan



Junior Sue Cunningham slides gracefully into third base and into scoring position for the Jacks.



Heather Dorfner, sophomore first baseman, with her opinion of the team's best game this year: *"The first game with Augie. It was 0-0 going into the seventh. We lost, but we played good."*

Anjie Jensen, sophomore catcher, on the team's biggest problem this year: *"Our poor offense screwed us up. With the number of strikeouts there's no reason for all the runs scored against us."*

HIGHLIGHTS

Overall: 18-21
Conference: 2-6

	OPP.	SDSU
St. Cloud State	2	5
North Dakota	5	2
North Dakota State	1	2
Morningside	1	0
Morningside	3	1
Morningside	6	0
St. Cloud State	0	2
St. Cloud State	3	2
North Dakota	0	2
North Dakota	2	3
Southwest State	1	5
North Dakota	5	3
Kearney State	2	6
Wayne State	0	4
North Dakota	2	9
Nebraska-Omaha	7	1
South Dakota	0	8
South Dakota	2	7
Nebraska-Omaha	7	0
Nebraska-Omaha	8	5
South Dakota	2	4
South Dakota	1	3
Augustana	2	0
Augustana	7	0
Northern State	7	6
Northern State	0	1
North Dakota	8	2
St. Cloud State	11	2
Moorhead	1	2
North Dakota State	4	3
Morningside	0	1
Morningside	4	0
North Dakota	5	0
Mankato State	4	0
South Dakota	9	6
Kearney State	0	4
Southwest State	2	3
Augustana	7	0

Dana Fay, junior second baseman, assumes the hitting stance as she prepares to slam the 16-inch sphere into the outfield.

The 1991 softball team members are: (back, left) Candy Thul, Beth Fredrick, Julie Sudbeck, Sue Cunningham, Anjie Jensen, Dana Fay, Chris Johnson and Christine Christensen; (front) Heidi Johnson, Heather Dorfner, Jessica Jones, Cindy Kruse, Jean O'Hara, April Overland and Shelly Tiltrum.



Martin Hesby



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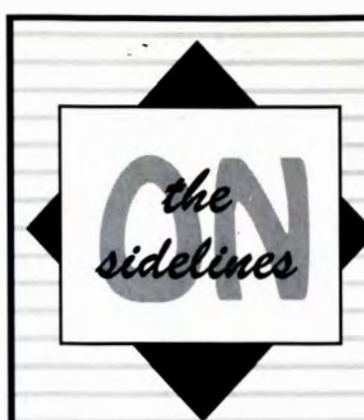


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Wayne State	0	4
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Southwest State	2	3
Augustana	7	0



Martin Hesby



the sidelines

John Albertie, sophomore, with the reasons behind his motivation to excel in track: *"When I took a scholarship here there were things that were expected of me, and I expect a lot from myself."*

Pam Hansen, freshman, on her coaches and teammates: *"I look forward to going to practice. They always make you believe in yourself and that you can do a lot of things."*

Greg McLaughlin, junior, with his expectations for the year: *"We have a good shot at winning the triple crown. The team really came together in the indoor conference meet and we've got the home field advantage for outdoor."*



Photos by Greg Latza

Freshman Dawn Groeneweg (above) heaves the shot put to a second place finish at 42-3 during the Twilight Invitational meet.

Jay Hafner, freshman, strains to clear the bar at 6-2 for a third-place finish in the high jump event.



All-Americans

dominate

A

n impressive eleven All-Americans stole the show for the track team as the men snatched the conference title and the women took second.

The dominance of the track program continued in 1991 as the men's team captured the North Central Conference indoor title and the women finished as runners-up.

The 'Rabbits also had eleven individual All-Americans at the NCAA Division II National Indoor Championships, held in Vermillion.

With one event remaining in the NCC Championships in Fargo, ND, the men's team trailed the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, by four points. The 4 by 800-meter relay team of seniors Scott Heckenliable and Dave Andersen, sophomore John Cselovszki, and junior Greg McLaughlin went on to finish second in the event, giving the Jacks eight points and the conference title. SDSU outscored USD 93-89. Augustana College in Sioux Falls was third with 71 points.

Newcomers John Albertie and Gladwin Garnette, both from the West Indies, won the individual conference titles. Albertie, a sophomore, won the 55-meter dash in 6.35 seconds. Garnette, a freshman, jumped 23-11 1/2 inches to win the long jump.

"I think (winning the meet) was a great achievement for the team," Albertie said. "It was a good feeling to be a part of a winning team. We did what we needed to do."

Both athletes went on to become All-Americans at the national meet and were later named "Newcomers of the Year" by the Collegian.

The men tied for seventh in the team standings at the national meet, finishing with 14 points.

Andersen finished third in the 1,500 at nationals to earn All-American honors for the third time.

Junior Dave Leiseth set a new school record en route to finishing third in the shot put at na-

tionals. His toss of 54-1 1/4 gave him his All-American honors.

Allbertie finished sixth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.45, and Garnette was sixth in triple jump (47-11).

On the women's side, State made a strong bid for the conference championship but came up 10 points short. North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., edged the 'Rabbits 114-104.

"Considering that we finished last three years ago, and that we scored almost twice as many points as last year, we were fairly happy," said head coach Jim Egeberg. "Everybody really gave us a good effort."

Senior Kim Fordham was named the women's Outstanding Athlete at the meet. She won the 1,500- and 800-meter runs and anchored the 4 by 400-meter relay that finished second. The 'Rabbits scored 38 points in those three events.

Junior Tina Baum won the high jump, finished fourth in triple jump, and was sixth in long jump.

Freshman Pam Hansen ran 9 minutes 51.58 seconds in the 3,000-meter run to pace a 2-3-4 SDSU finish. Sophomore Kiri Johnson was third, and junior Angela Aukes was fourth.

Nine women qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships. Hansen ran 9 minutes 51.77 seconds to finish third in the 3,000 meters and earn All-American honors. Junior Nicole Scherr finished fourth in the 1,500 with a time of 4 minutes 40.63 seconds and picked up All-American honors for the third time.

Baum jumped 5-7 in the high jump to place fifth and earn her first All-American honors.

The 4 by 400 relay team of sophomore Barb Riemenschneider, freshman Rana Schoorman, sophomore Ruth Raak, and Fordham finished sixth with a time of 3 minutes 55.94 seconds.

— Nicole Scherr





Greg Latza

Freshman Lisa Jensen (above) bounds over the bar at 5 feet to take fifth-place honors at the Twilight Invitational.

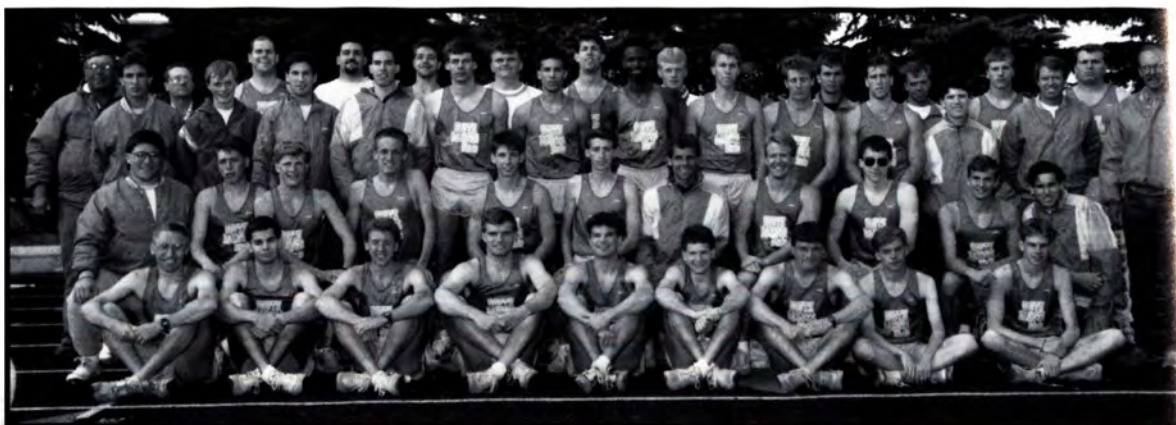


Photo courtesy of Instructional Media

The 1990-1991 men's track team members are: (back, left) Wayne Haensel, Emery Nagel, Dave Leiseth, Jim Goblirsch, Rich Copenhaver, Kevin Jones, Jay Hafner, Dave Hanson, John Albertie, Lionel Dayton, John Rokeh, Ross Schulte and Dave Guthmiller; Row 2: Tim Blackstone, Keith Peterson, Chad Mueller, Greg McLaughlin, Brian Falseth, Scott Heckenlaible, Gladwin Garnette, Trent Merkwan, Scott Lewis, Dean Herrb, Marty Scherr, Jim Egeberg and Scott Underwood; Row 3: Dave Valentine, Harley Hanson, Jason Bohl, Derric Powers, Phil Gates, Keith Moe, Craig Cassen, Mike Coleman, Robert Kwasniewski, Dana Cole and Steve Hibb; Row 4: Janos Cselovszki, Darin Johnson, Paul Danger, Kevin Tullis, Seth Peterson, Brian Freking, Don Sutera, Dave Anderson and Shannon Larsen.



Sophomore Seth Peterson (below) wades safely through the water in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and goes on to place second in the event.

Greg Latza



Monica Nelson (right), freshman, leaps to a finish at the SDSU Twilight Invitational track meet.



Greg Latza



Photo courtesy of Instructional Media

The 1990-1991 women's track team included: (back, left) Kim Fordham, Kiri Johnson, Marcie Dawson, Stacy Haag, Lisa Kannegieter, Jill Wittenwyler, Ruth Raak, Monica Nelson, Rana Schoorman, Barb Riemenschneider, Dawn Groeneweg and Wayne Haensel; Row 2: Christy Young, Lela Lambert, Angela Aukes, Tricia Gillen, Linda Groon, Paula Letsche, Barb Caraway, Nicole Scherr, Becky Stahl, Nikki Warrington and Jim Egeberg; Row 3: Shelly Gisi, Dianne Swenson, Dana Houser, Tina Baum, Christina Mason and Kim Puterbaugh.



Courtesy of Steve Fischbach/Brookings Register

Staying *together*



intramurals were a fun way to get together with old friends and make new ones. The Silver Bullet girls softball team did just that.

Each year students recruited intramural (IM) teams in a variety of ways. For the Silver Bullets, it was home-town friends and girls from the same residence hall that brought their softball team together.

"Most of us have been playing together for all four years of school, but we have recruited different players each year to fill in when others leave because of transfers or graduation," said Larissa Sweeney, senior commercial economics major.

After recruiting a team, a name was chosen. "We chose Silver Bullets because we used to be big on Coors Light. Although we don't drink Coors anymore, we stuck with the name because most of us stayed playing together," said Sweeney.

Playing together often paid off. "We even have practices sometimes," said Sweeney, the team manager. "I guess that's why we won the championship our freshman year and got second in coed this year."

"Although some of our positions are set, many of us change each game," said Brenda Stewart-Lamb, senior commercial economics major. Stewart-Lamb played any one of the outfield positions depending on the game.

"I like switching positions," said Shana McClure, senior commercial economics major. "I can play

outfield one game, and pitch the next. That way I get a feel for more than one position and others get the chance to play what they want."

One disappointment in the Silver Bullets women's team was the ball the IM department let them use.

"It's OK to use the 16-inch ball for coed, but I think women's teams should be able to use the smaller regulation ball. The 16 inch balls were mush and almost impossible to hit out of the infield," said Theresa Grubbs, junior interior design major, of the Silver Bullet team.

Intramurals gave students the chance to get involved. "I think they are good to have, because those of us who live off campus get a chance to see the people we might not have seen otherwise," said McClure. "They also give us a chance to take a break from school and do something we enjoy."

Another involvement students had in the IM program was officiating the various activities.

"I think it's great they get the students involved in all parts of the program, but if they are going to pay them for officiating, I think they should know the rules and keep them consistent," said Grubbs.

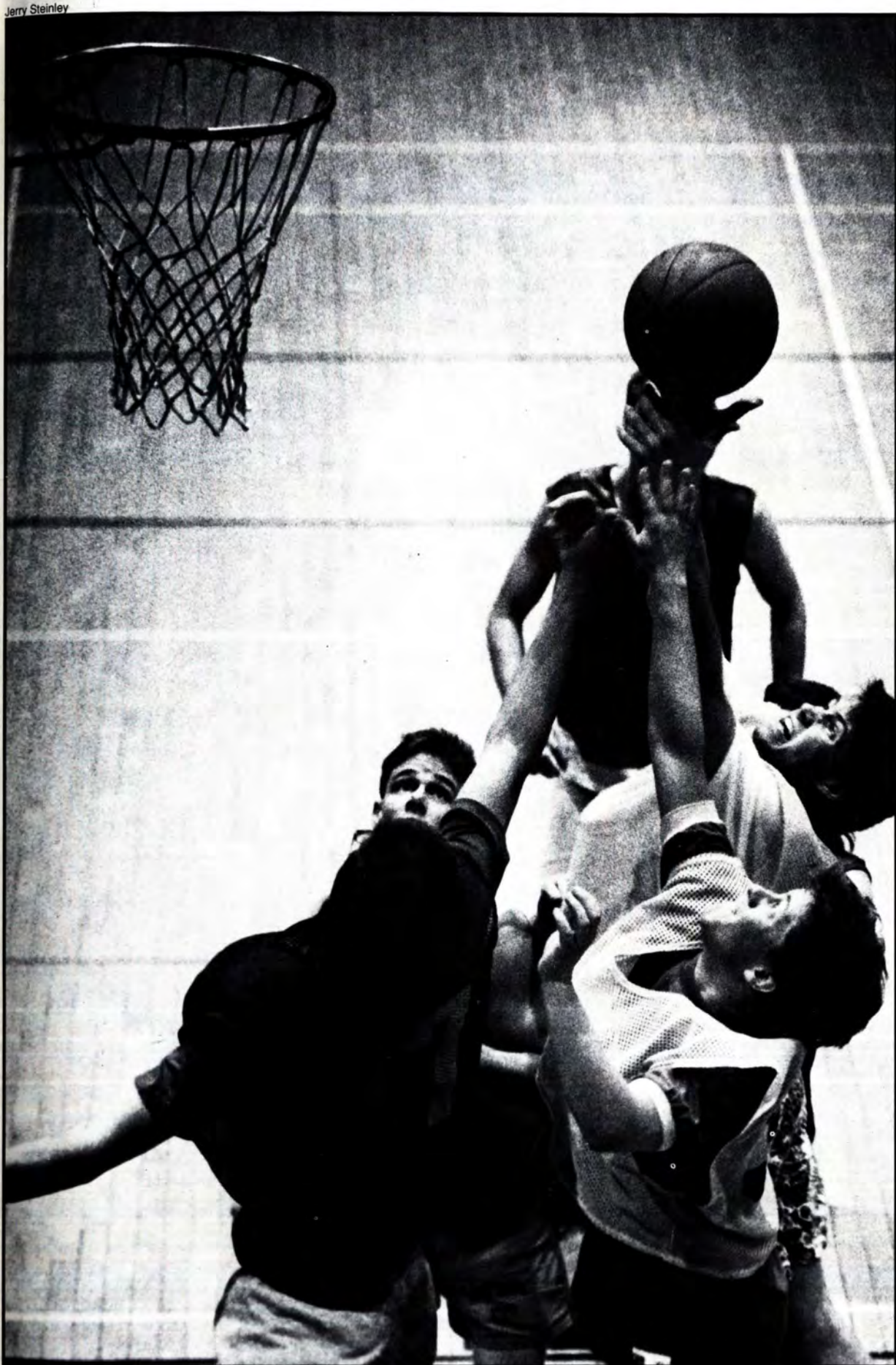
McClure, a spring graduate, summed up the year. "We had fun, and it was a very memorable part of my college years."

— Nancy Huls



Freshman Glen Marts shows a clean count as a new batter steps up to the plate during first-round play of the IM men's softball tournament.

Freshman Dennis Bickett (upper right), junior Paul Geraets and senior Doug Bergemann strain to reach the ball before the opposing team members.



Jerry Steinley

the sidelines

Stacey Bauer, senior biology/graphic design major, with his reasons for keeping active in IM: *"It gives me an opportunity to get out and stay in shape. You get to relive the glory days."*

Kristy Baustian, sophomore physical therapy major, on what needs to be improved in the IM system: *"We need more involvement. They should post things more so that people know when things are open."*

Brad Hruby, junior chemistry major, with his reasons for preferring men's sports to coed: *"The competition is more serious, especially in basketball. None of the other sports are taken seriously."*



HIGHLIGHTS

Fall 1990

- Men's flag football:
Jake's — Scott Holm, capt.
- Women's flag football:
Turf Terrors — Stacey Bauer, capt.
- Men's fast-pitch softball:
Wambos — Shane Thill, capt.
- Co-rec softball:
Runaways — Matt Keck, capt.
- Men's golf:
Best ball tourney — Nathan Cramer/
Mike Tilly
- Low round — Nathan Cramer
- Men's tennis:
Singles — Heath Schneider
- Racquetball pyramid:
Chris Taylor
- Freethrow contest:
Women — Chris Johnson
Men — Brian Dobbs
- 1-on-1 basketball:
Women — Chris Johnson
Men — Ken Wright
- 3-point shootout:
Women — Chris Johnson
Men — Tom Hofer
- Co-rec volleyball:
Volleyball Club — Martin Hesby, capt.
- Co-rec basketball:
Rebels — Sara Braley, capt.

Shana McClure pitched for the Silver Bullets in the semi-finals of the women's fast-pitch softball tournament.

Courtesy of Steve Fischbach/Brookings Register



One of the new faces in the Stanley J. Marshall HPER Center was in the Intramural Office. Ann Gibbs took over as Intramural Sports Coordinator.

Gibbs, originally from Rockford, Ill., earned her undergraduate degree in Recreation and Park Administration from Western Illinois before beginning graduate work at the University of Illinois.

"This is really an excellent program and the students seem quite pleased with it, so I have no intention of changing anything now."

Gibbs said she was pleasantly surprised at the variety of activities offered in the intramural program here and that it really lacked nothing in comparison to a larger school like the University of Illinois.

"We have a nice balance here between individual and team activities. Everyone has different interests and I think that there's an activity here for anyone," she said.

In the future, Gibbs said she had a few ideas for changes, but they were merely the addition of some new things.

"We'll be working on getting some more sports clubs organized. Men's volleyball has shown an interest in forming a club as well as Tae Kwon Do. Another thing we'll look at is the addition of some more special events, like the basketball free throw contest and three-point shoot out," she said.

Gibbs hoped to continue to improve upon an already successful and varied intramural sports program.

—Greg Wollman

New faces

Wookin Pa Nub's Renae Smit, junior, attempts to throw against Rubber Ducks' Dave Koupal in the championship co-rec water polo game. Wookin Pa Nub downed Rubber Ducks 9-6.



Greg Latza



Greg Latza

Sophomore Sandi Odens of Some Assembly Required goes up for two against freshman Dodie Fischer of Connections in women's basketball.

HIGHLIGHTS

Spring 1991

Table tennis:

Fan Zhang

Co-rec snow softball:

Silver Bullets — Larissa Sweeney, capt.

Badminton:

Singles — Ung Cheng Lau

Doubles — Ung Cheng Lau/T.C. Soong

Freethrow contest:

Women — Julie Biehl

Men — Brian McCulloch

3-point shootout:

Women — Lezlie Snoozy

Men — Steve Jones

1-on-1 basketball:

Men — Curtis Hillerud

Men's basketball:

We Wanta Polaroid — Guy Hunter, capt.

Women's basketball:

Sharp Shooters — Sue Cunningham, capt.

Racquetball tournament:

Steve Connelly

Men's 3-on-3 basketball:

Grim Bus — Tom Denevan, capt.

Women's 3-on-3 basketball:

W3AS — Sara Braley, capt.

Men's volleyball:

Matadors — Laris Vigants, capt.

Women's volleyball:

Travel ETC. — Kari Olson, capt.

Co-rec water polo:

Wookin Pa Nub — Shannon Vasknetz

Men's slow-pitch softball:

HOHB — Jay Baldwin, capt.

Women's slow-pitch softball:

Bongers — Sharon Goblirsch

Wrestling:

Class 1 — R.J. Swanson

Class 2 — Dale Nygaard

Class 3 — Joel Rausch

Class 4 — Rob Delaney

Class 5 — Shane Baier

Class 6 — Marc Rodina

Class 7 — Paul Wildeman

Men's track & field:

Faster!Faster! — Jay Tschetter, capt.

Women's track & field:

Runaways — James Benning, capt.

the sidelines

Scott Ukel, junior, on how the new league status will help the team: *"It has made us more competitive and not so much of a screw-around club. Hopefully it'll bring more interest into the hockey program."*

Jeff Killmer, freshman, with his thoughts on collegiate hockey: *"We started out slow but gradually got better. College hockey is a little more physical than high school."*

Wendell Falk, sophomore, with his opinion of hockey at SDSU: *"It's a growing sport here. Most of the people who come to our games haven't even ever seen one. They get hooked though."*

Ryan Sarkinen, sophomore, drives the puck down the ice while a Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls) defender resorts to desperate measures to stop him. Sarkinen scored two goals during the evening to guide the Black Hawks to a 4-2 victory.

Greg Latza



Action *intensifies*

T

he Hockey Club began its first year of league play as it joined the largest club league in the nation. Their hope was for more competition.

The 1991 season marked the first time Kevin Hurley, junior commercial economics major, and Brian Biggerstaff, junior biology major, had played hockey together since high school.

The two played on numerous teams in their home town of Sioux City, Iowa, but it wasn't always on the same team.

"I played for nine years in a league with Biggerstaff, but we weren't always on the same team," said Hurley, a defensive player. "Most of the time I played against him."

Hockey games were far from being subdued. It was a sport that was traditionally deemed violent

with rowdy crowds, and SDSU never failed to uphold that definition.

Both players agreed the crowds made the games more exciting. "We had to compete with basketball games, but the attendance was definitely up from last year," said Biggerstaff, an offensive center.

"The best was the University of Northern Iowa (at Cedar Falls) game," said Hurley. "It was the beginning of the season, the place was packed and it was rockin'."

The Jacks, along with ten other teams, formed the northern division of the Central States Colle-

giate Hockey League, the largest club league in the nation.

"I think this will make us more competitive, and even though we had a season of 5-11, we can grow with the league," said Karl Forsburg, president of the Hockey Club.

Ryan Sarkinen, an offensive center, and junior John Kasa, an offensive right wing, were picked by the coaches to play in an All-Star Game. The All-Stars played against the Iowa State Cyclones, a varsity team from Ames, Iowa.

Sarkinen led the team with the most points. He was slotted as the ninth highest scorer in the league.

—Nancy Huls



Martin Hesby

T

he members of the 1991 Hockey Club are: (back, left) Chad Wieben, Kevin Hurley, Ryan Sarkinen, Karl Forsburg, Brian Biggerstaff, Garner Hansen, Troy Todd, Scott Ukel, Randy Brandsma and Scott Gloe; (front) Kevin Koetke, Jeff Killmer, Ken Gamradt, Wendell Falk, Chad Hassenbroek, Chad Christopherson and John Kasa.



Taking *time out*

S

tudent fees were allocated towards sports clubs. Most clubs, such as the dance and weightlifting clubs, are virtually unknown.

Close to \$12,000 was allocated to the numerous sports clubs on campus.

One of those clubs was the Weightlifting/Powerlifting club. One could find at least three of the members in the Intramural Building weight room pumping iron four days out of the week. Kevin Hilmoe was one of those guys.

"I got involved in the club mainly because I enjoy lifting, but I felt I was too small to play football and it's a good way to release tension," said Hilmoe, junior wellness/pre-physical therapy major. He placed second in the 165-pound weight division at the South Dakota State Penitentiary Invitational, while his teammate Kevin Lockhart placed first in the 148-pound division.

Another club on campus was the Dance Club composed of about 25 women and two men.

"The club is more like a class," said Barb Raposa, senior physical therapy major. "We practice Wednesday nights."

A little known organization on campus, the group held their spring dance concert in the Donor Auditorium for the public.

"We put in close to two hours each week in each dance," said Raposa who minored in dance. "It was a lot to do and everyone worked hard."

Raposa came to college to pursue a HPER degree in hopes of eventually coaching gymnastics. After they dropped the gymnastics program, I got involved with dance, since they are so closely related," said Raposa.

The 13th Annual International Dance Week was celebrated by holding senior dance recitals.

"It was basically highlighted choreography from my and Rachel's (Petersen) years here," said Raposa.

Petersen, senior speech pathology major, along with Raposa, performed various dances, including contemporary, folk and jazz to finalize their dance experience at SDSU.

— Nancy Huls

Graduate student Russ Fisher stands ready to lend a hand while Kevin Hilmoe bench presses in the Intramural Building weight room. Both were members of the Weightlifting/Powerlifting Club.



Greg Latza





Ray Quinn

Wil Thomas, sophomore Rodeo Club member, demonstrates to an eager fan the proper way to rope a calf.

Soccer Club goalie Rob Billings (below), freshman, attempts to block a shot during an April practice.

Greg Latza





Andy Holman

Tae Kwon Doe Club instructor JoAnn Jorgensen (above), graduate student, grasps two pads while sophomore Ryan Bales initiates a double-jump front kick.

Brookings High School students Wyatt Werner and Cameron Dolecheck square off during fencing practice in the ROTC armory. Both are members of the SDSU Fencing Club, which allows high school students to participate in its activities.



Greg Latza



the sidelines

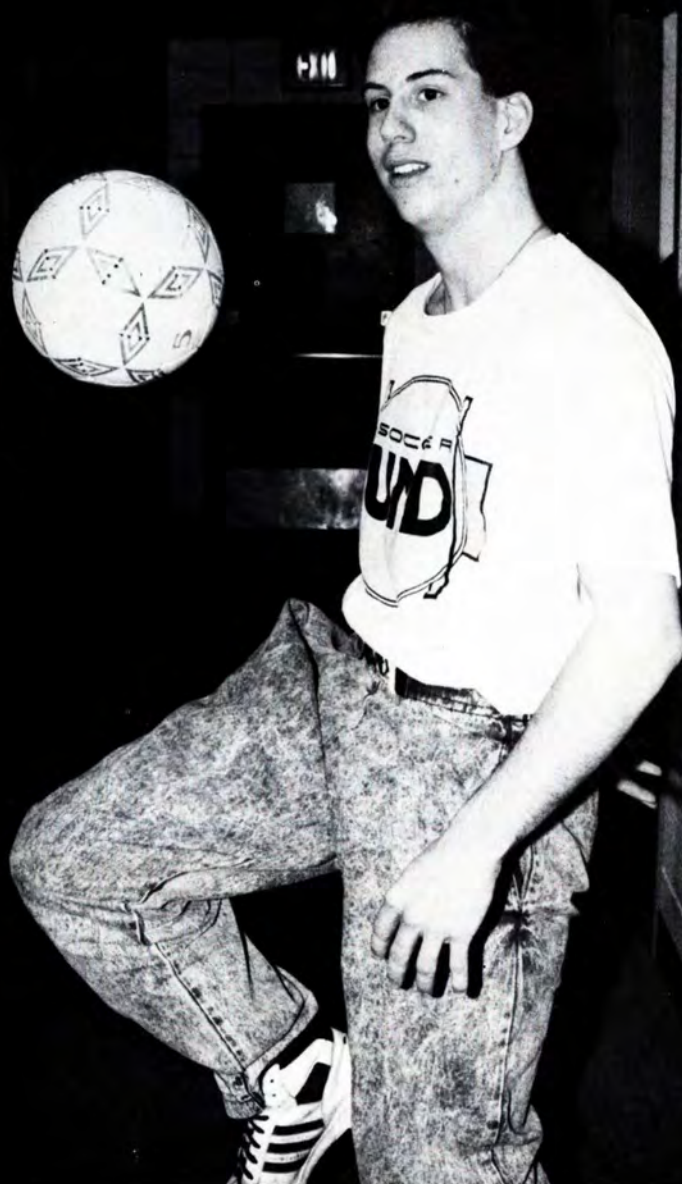
Brian Robbenolt, senior agricultural business major, with his reasons for joining the Flying Jacks: *"It's a good, low-stress organization. Everyone is interested in aviation."*

Heidi Tvedt, sophomore pre-occupational therapy major, with some myths about karate: *"A lot of people think that karate is only physical fighting but you can apply the things you learn to everyday life."*

Brian Eisenbraun, junior agricultural education major, on what Rodeo Club has taught him: *"Responsibility, because we are on different committees for the Jack Rabbit Stampede, and teamwork because we are close as a team."*

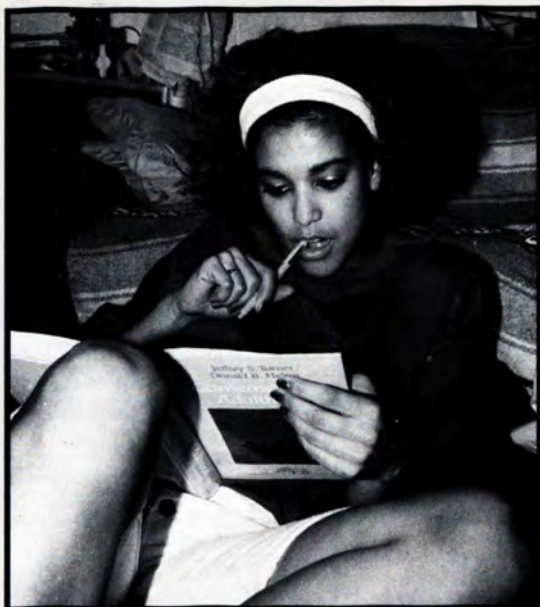
John Usera (left), sophomore Soccer Club member, keeps his skills honed by occasionally knocking a soccer ball around his residence hall floor.

Members of the Dance Club (below) practice a routine in preparation for their spring dance concert in Doner Auditorium.



Courtesy of Instructional Media





Carl Schmitzer

Shauna Rich-Eagle, sophomore nursing major, finds a quiet corner in her Young Hall room to study for her aging class.



Greg Archer

Go, State, Go!! Laurie Georgeson, senior music education major, shows her spirit during marching band practice. The Pride of the Dakotas had a record number of 222 students try out for the band.

Rodeo clown Ray Quinn, senior broadcast journalism major, assists a muddy bareback rider during a very wet Jack Rabbit Stampede in Brookings.





Greg Latza

We, the people

It's quite obvious that the individuality of the people was the backbone of any strong college or university. The unique personalities and characteristics of SDSU students was no exception.

These unique individuals continued to strive to achieve goals and reach new heights in their own personal accomplishments.

Some things like tuition hikes, increases in prices of parking decals and keg ordinances came as no big surprise, yet several incoming freshman had the surprise of finding out they would be blessed with two roommates instead of one as triple rooms made an appearance on campus.

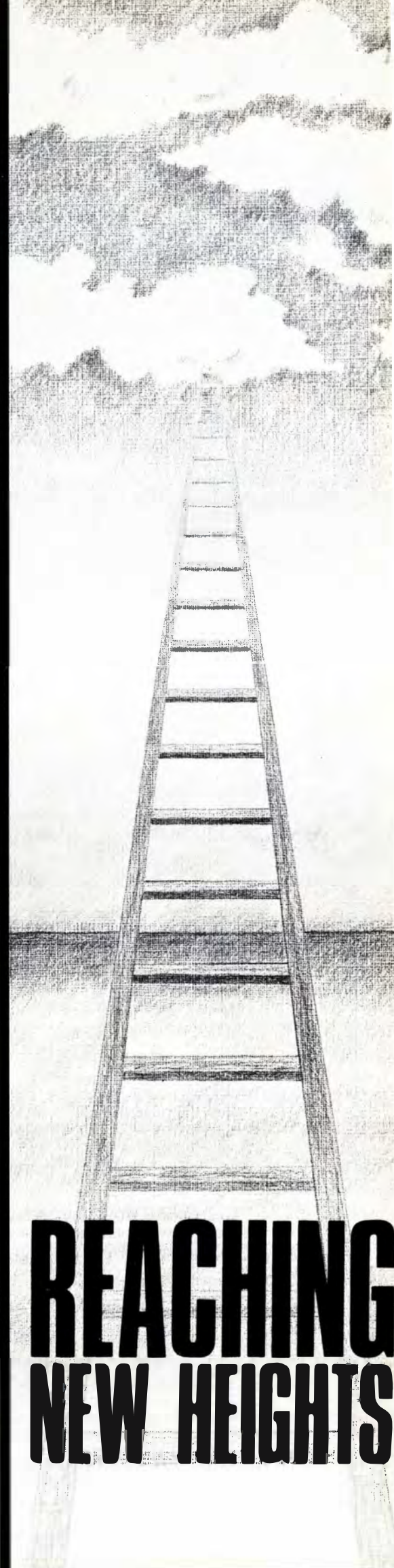
Students spent a large part of the year engrossed in keeping up on the efforts to solve a crisis in the Middle East. While some students courageously traveled overseas to serve their country, friends and family back on the mainland waited patiently for news from their loved ones.

Some student fasted for world peace. Marches and rallies were organized to show support for our troops on the other side of the world. Letters were sent and cookies were baked as a reminder to our soldiers that our hearts and minds were with them.

Politics aside, nine SDSU students died during the year. As life continued, friends and family cherished the memories of days past.

The following pages are just a brief look at the backbone of South Dakota State University.

—Kristi Hieb



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Five die

Students meet untimely deaths on state highways during summer

Five SDSU students died in the 1990 summer from injuries sustained in three separate automobile accidents in South Dakota.

Those who died included Glenn Miiller, 22; Brent Schafer, 20; Steven Barker, 21; Melanie Klinkenborg, 19; and Annette Larson, 18.

Miiller, a fifth-year pharmacy student, died Aug. 23 when the car he was driving went out of control and struck a guard rail north of Baltic. Miiller was alone in the car.

Roads were dry, and Miiller was not wearing a seatbelt, said Ken Headrick, chief deputy Minnehaha County Sheriff. Miiller, of Ethan, was Students' Association vice president.

Steven Barker, junior biology major, and Brent Schafer, third-year pharmacy major, died July 1 in a two-vehicle accident in Madison.

According to the accident report,

the men were riding a motorcycle at 60-65 mph when they struck an extended cab pickup. The pickup was attempting to turn left at the intersection of South Tenth Street and South Egan Avenue. The pickup, driven by Gale Beesley, 52, turned into the intersection after he stopped and looked both ways.

The report said the pickup was in the center of the intersection, when Beesley and his wife Francis saw Shafer and Barker coming over the hill. Both Shafer and Barker were thrown from the bike.

Shafer died in the Madison Community Hospital, where he was taken after the accident. Barker was flown to McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls where he later died.

Both men died of head and neck injuries. No helmets were worn. Alcohol was not a factor.

Melanie Klinkenborg, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Annette Larson, of Parker, were killed June 27 when another car ran a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 11 and County Road 110. The intersection, known as Harrisburg Corner, is 2 1/2 miles east of Harrisburg. The other car, driven by Debra Olson, 33, was reportedly moving about 60 mph when it came to the stop sign.

The car Larson and Klinkenborg were in rolled once and landed upright in the ditch. Both women were ejected from the vehicle.

Alcohol was not a factor. Seat belts were not in use in either car.

Larson would have been a sophomore nursing major and Klinkenborg would have been a sophomore psychology major. They were neighbors on the second floor of Mathews.

—R. Duane Coates

Aamold, Chantel Brookings, SD FR
Aamot, Steve Kennebec, SD SR
Aasby, David Holabird, SD SR
Abrahamson, Glen Forest Lake, SD JR
Ackerman, Jennifer Atwater, MN FR
Adelman, Joann Bellingham, MN FR
Aderman, Tara Parkston, SD SO

Ahmed, Ozzie Pakistan SR
Ahrenstorff, Tricia Lake Park, IA SO
Albers, Paula Lennox, SD FR
Albertie, John St. Lucia, West Indies FR
Albertsen, Tanya Canton, SD FR
Albrecht, Coleen Marion, SD SO
Albrecht, Kevin Marion, SD SR

Alleman, Clint Hayes, SD SO
Alleven, Mike Sioux Falls, SD SO
Alley, Brenda Lead, SD FR
Ambroz, Chad Sergeant Bluff, IA FR
Amdahl, Eric Sioux Falls, SD JR
Ammann, Pat Brookings, SD SO
Amundson, Lonnie Webster, SD SO

Andera, Tammy Pukwana, SD FR
Andersen, David Springfield, IL SR
Anderson, Amy Chester, SD SO
Anderson, Blake Sioux Falls, SD SR
Anderson, Brent Brookings, SD SR
Anderson, Chad Windom, MN FR
Anderson, Dan Sioux Falls, SD JR



Student leader remembered

College was a time of meeting new people, developing new ideas and realizing the person inside needed to grow and get out.

It was not supposed to be a time to say goodbye.

Glenn Miiller, 22-year-old pharmacy major from Ethan, died after sustaining injuries in a one-car accident near Baltic.

Miiller was returning to Sioux Falls from Brookings when the accident occurred.

Not only was Miiller active within student government, but he also played a large role in both the SDSU and Brookings communities.

Miiller was elected Students' Association vice president in March of 1990. His presidential running partner and life-long friend Mike Oster said there was not much that the two could not have done together.

"There was just nothing we couldn't do, or say to each other," Oster said. "It's almost amazing that we weren't brothers."

Both were cheerleaders for foot-

ball and men's basketball, ran for student senate, and in 1989 Oster and Miiller were elected president and vice-president of S.A. Miiller was even a groomsman in Oster's wedding.

Along with the close friendship to Oster, Miiller was well known by many across campus and to his fraternity brothers at Kappa Psi.

"He's a guy that would do anything for you, pharmacy student Rich Strom said in a conversation with four other members of the fraternity. "If you ever needed a favor to be done, he would never say no."

Even though time passed, Strom said the constant reminder would



Glen Miiller

wore," Birchem said

The emotional hole of losing a friend added another vacancy for Birchem.

"I'm getting married next May. He was going to be a groomsman in my wedding," Birchem said.

Fraternity brother Kevin Sell said the death of Miiller gave focus to life.

always be there.

"Just when you think, 'Well, it's time to go on and forget,' something reminds you again," he said.

The reminder was crystal clear for pharmacy brother Gene Birchem. "After the funeral we came back here, and I was by his room. You could still smell his cologne that he

"He was 22 years old and had one year of school left," Sell said. "Everything was out there for him."

School and pharmacy were not the only thing on Miiller's mind. He had graduated from the South Dakota National Guard Officer Candidate School as a second lieutenant in July, was a qualified emergency medical technician and was a certified scuba and had sky dived.

Fraternity brother Grant Schuth said the loss was particularly hard to deal with when physical reminders were drawn upon.

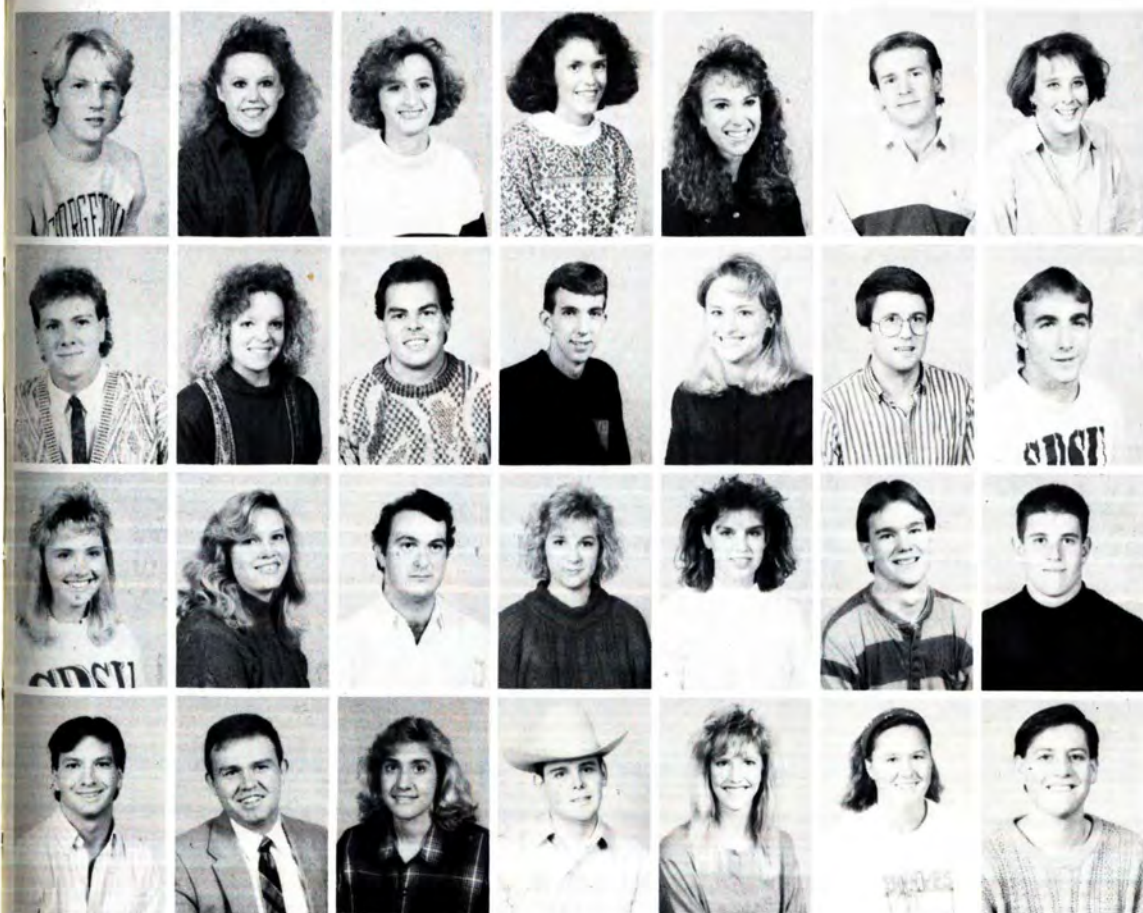
"Last night we pulled out an old photo album, and that's what gets you," Schuth said.

The struggle to overcome the loss of a close friend took time, but Miiller will never be replaced, Oster said.

"I don't think you ever do replace someone, you just live with it."

"As time goes by, it gets easier, it definitely does. But there is always something in your life that will remind you of him," Oster said.

—Scott Wasser and Brad Frisvold



Anderson, Jade Lake Poinsett, SD FR
Anderson, Jennifer Centerville, SD FR
Anderson, Jennifer Sioux Falls, SD SO
Anderson, Kelly Ft. Pierre, SD GR
Anderson, Kirtina New Richland, MN SO
Anderson, Kris Rapid City, SD SO
Anderson, Kristi Hill City, SD JR

Anderson, Robert Platte, SD SR
Anderson, Susan Canistota, SD JR
Anderson, Tim Brookings, SD SR
Anderson, Trevor Dawson, MN SO
Anderstrom, Laura Plymouth, MN FR
Anderton, Randy Alcester, SD SR
Andress, Ethan Lodgepole, SD FR

Andrews, Kim Huron, SD FR
Augerhofer, Leann Big Stone City, SD SO
Anglin, Mike Miller, SD SR
Antkowiak, Angela Rapid City, SD JR
Antony, Lisa Canby, MN FR
Archer, Greg Estelline, SD SR
Arndt, Travis Mankato, MN FR

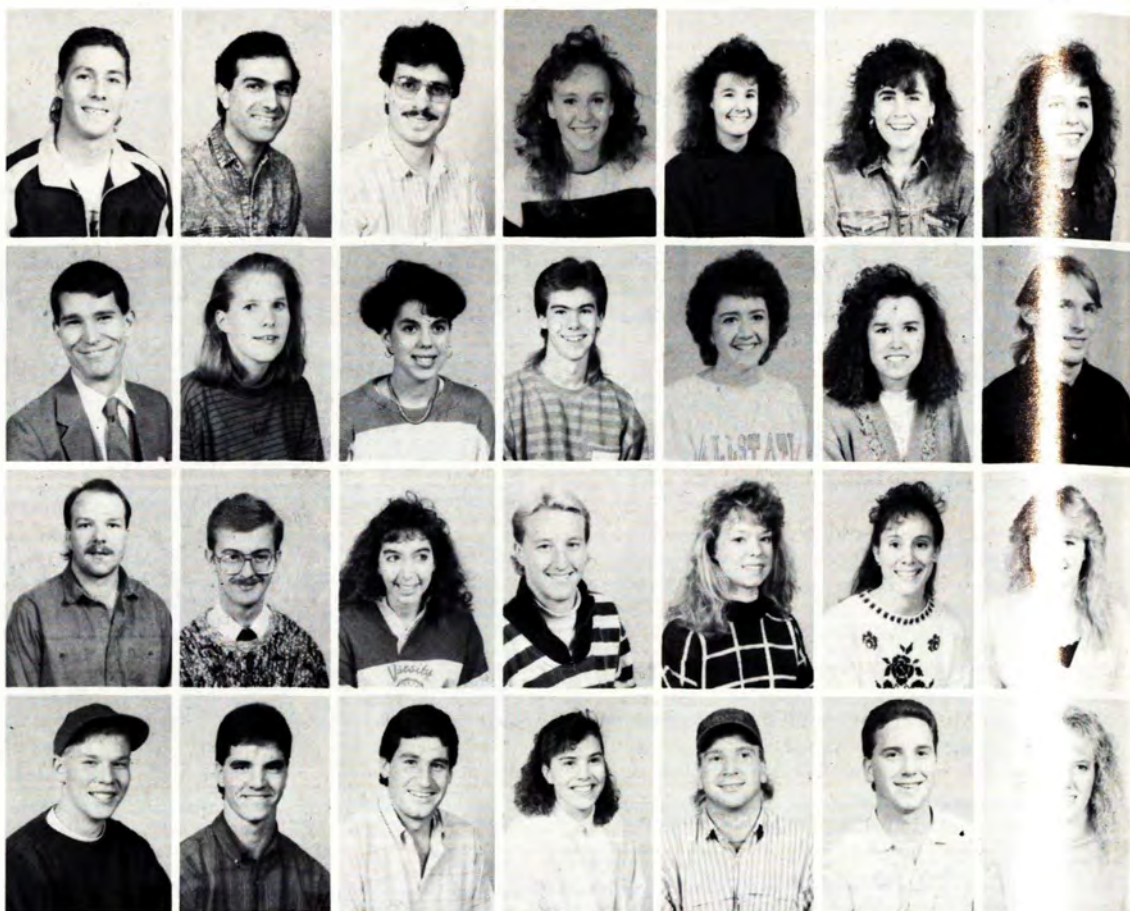
Ashton, Steve Sioux Falls, SD SR
Ask, Les Kenneth, MN SR
Aukes, Angela Elmore, MN JR
Austin, Christopher Brookings, SD GR
Auwater, Maree Denver, CO SR
Avok, Angela Yankton, SD SR
Avok, Mike Yankton, SD SR

Aymar, Alan Miller, SD FR
 Ayoub, Malek Brookings, SD SR
 Ayyoub, Marwan Brookings, SD SR
 Bach, Arloa Taunton, MN FR
 Bacon, Stacie Lyons, NE FR
 Badgley, Elizabeth Mobridge, SD JR
 Baenen, Melissa Huron, SD FR

Bailey, Christopher Chamberlain, SD SR
 Bakke, Kris Marshall, MN FR
 Bakkedahl, Tonya Flandreau, SD FR
 Bales, Ryan Pierre, SD SO
 Bamsey, Colleen Elk Point, SD JR
 Barber, Amanda Onida, SD FR
 Barnett, James Brookings, SD SR

Barrett, Michael Watertown, SD JR
 Bartel, Chris Wolsey, SD FR
 Bartels, Kristin Mitchell, SD JR
 Bartholomew, John Mulvane, KS SR
 Bauder, Katy Pierre, SD JR
 Baum, Amber Harrisburg, SD FR
 Baum, Tina Huron, SD JR

Bauman, Aaron Harrisburg, SD FR
 Baumberger, Daren L. Dell Rapids, SD SR
 Baumberger, Dean Colton, SD SR
 Baumeister, Janet Watauga, SD FR
 Baumgartner, Brett Rushmore, MN SR
 Baumgartner, Sam Rushmore, MN SR
 Baxter, Barbara Faith, SD FR



SDSU breaks record

The ushering in of a new decade also ushered in a record number of students at SDSU for the 1990-91 school year.

The state's largest school, SDSU, jumped 7.94 percent to a record level of 7,642 students. Last year's enrollment measured only 7,080. The previous record was 7,289 set in 1982.

Combined enrollment at the six South Dakota public higher education facilities increased 5.97 percent, resulting in 23,673 students. This represented an increase of 1,334 students throughout the state.

The statewide enrollment also broke a 1982 record of 23,000 students.

Following SDSU was Dakota State University in Madison with a 7.11 percent increase, bringing the total up to 1,311 students. The University of South Dakota in Vermillion gained 420 students for a 6.57 percent increase for a total of 6,817.

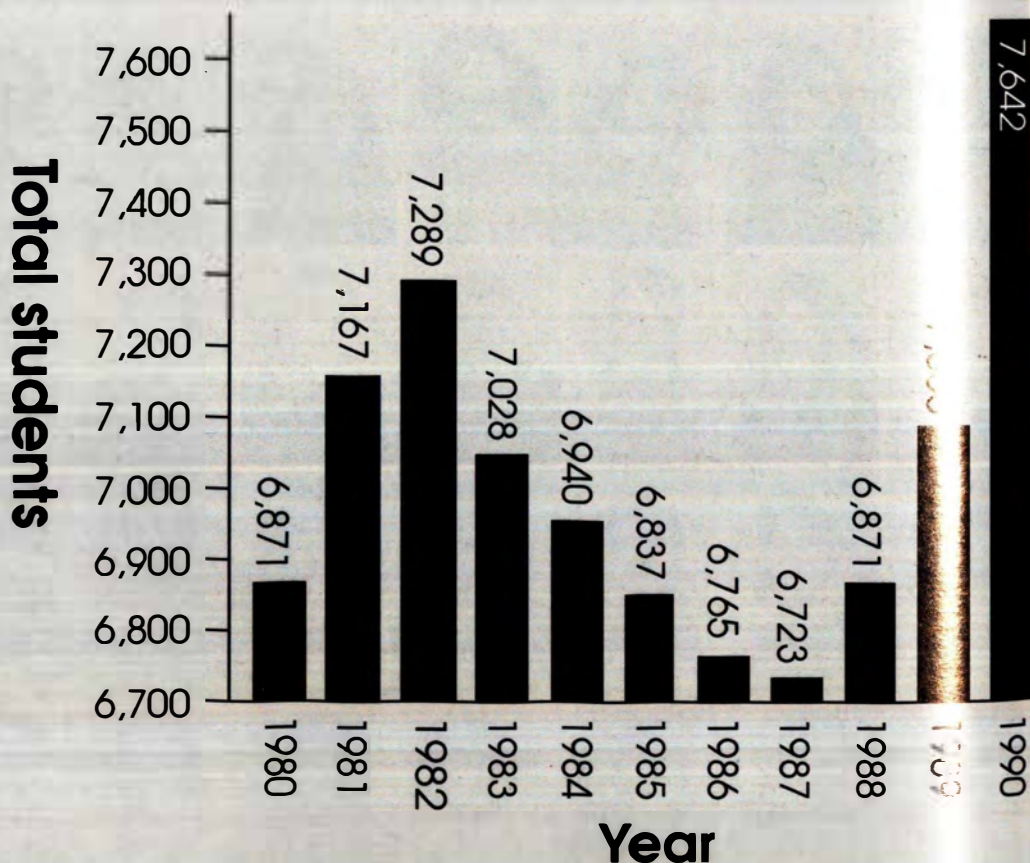
Following USD was South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City with 2,245 students, a 6 percent increase from the previous year's 2,118. Black Hills State University in Spearfish was up 5.51 percent from 2,412 to 2,545. Northern State University in Aberdeen rounded out the increases with a slight jump of 0.16 percent, or five students, for a 3,113 enrollment.

Max Gruenwald, Board of Regents president, said the increases came in large part because of the added support of Gov. George Mickelson and the South Dakota Legislature.

"Our state leaders are giving higher education the support that makes a difference," Gruenwald said.

"South Dakota public higher education today has more to offer the student than ever before. The record number of enrolled students reflects that fact," he said.

—Joe Moss



Source: South Dakota Board of Regents
 Jack Rabbit graphic by Dee Feickert

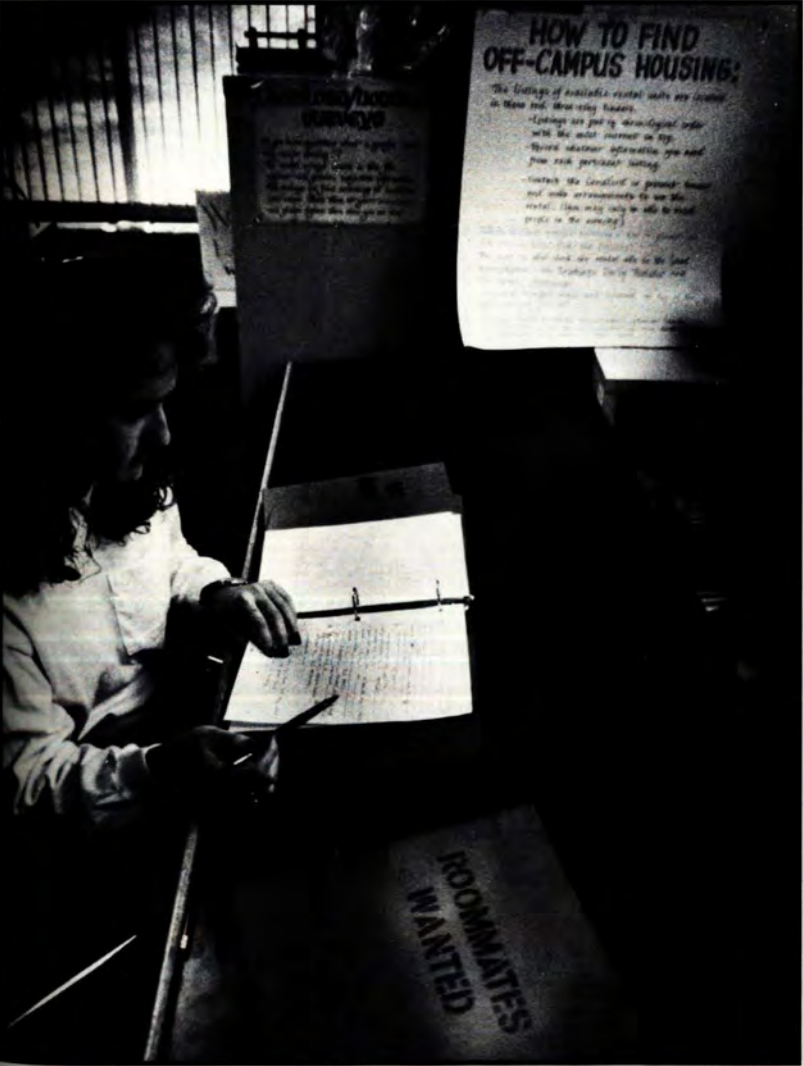


Beck, Toniette Black Hawk, SD SR
 Becker, Kris Pierre, SD JR
 Beckler, Warren Aberdeen, SD JR
 Beckstrand, Heather Atwater, MN FR
 Becvar, Anthony Tyndall, SD FR
 Bedow, Melissa Brookings, SD SO
 Beer, Ken Faith, SD SO

Begeman, Brian Isabel, SD SR
 Behr, Richard Granite Falls, MN SR
 Behring, Karen Sioux Falls, SD SR
 Beitelspacher, Krecia Bowdle, SD FR
 Belatti, Tony Watertown, SD SR
 Belden, Kelly St. James, MN JR
 Belisle, Greg Oakdale, MN FR

Bennett, Julianne Brookings, SD JR
 Bennis, Jolene Brandon, SD FR
 Benson, Janice Marietta, MN FR
 Bentler, David Glenwood, MN JR
 Bentz, Ted Columbus, NE FR
 Berens, Nicolle Huron, SD SO
 Berg, Bobbie Sioux Falls, SD JR

Berg, Casey Fairmont, MN SO
 Berg, Dara Rapid City, SD FR
 Berg, Karen Spirit Lake, IA FR
 Berg, Linda Emery, SD FR
 Bergemann, Doug Garden City, MN SR
 Berger, Janel Clark, SD SR
 Bergeson, Teresa Hartford, SD JR



Jerry Steinley

Board raises student fees

The University Activity Fee and Budget Committee (UAFBC) voted unanimously Feb. 13 to raise student fees 25 cents, bringing the fee cost to \$7.75 per credit hour.

The increased fee rate was not official until the Board of Regents meeting Mar. 21-22.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Mike Reger, the total allocated money needed for the 1991-92 academic year was \$1,394,041, an increase of \$186,603.

Rising allocations warranted an increase in student fees, he said.

—Steve Erickson

Bernice Hoerner, senior commercial economics major, browses through the listings at the Off Campus Housing desk in the Students' Association office. Kelley Price, director of the service, helps hundreds of students find housing.

"Watch the red light."

Hypnotist dazzles, embarrasses audiences

Doner Auditorium became anxiously quiet as the stage grew dark.

The only light came from the illumination of a single red bulb. Master hypnotist Jim Wand was about to take his 26 randomly chosen subjects on a hypnotic journey.

Eerie music softly began to play as Wand's voice floated intensely over the auditorium. One by one, students on stage began to close their eyes. People in the audience started dropping like flies.

"By watching the red light and listening to my voice, you may fall into a deep hypnotic state," he said. "If you do not want to become hypnotized, don't look at the light."

The rest of the show was something one would have to see to believe. For more than an hour, the hypnotized students obeyed Wand like puppets. The group acted out several imaginary situations, ranging from a motorcycle ride to a live Madonna performance.

"I can pick out right away who will be fun to work with and who may

be a little inhibited. I would never do anything that would really humiliate a person," Wand said.

Nevertheless, Wand put his subjects through some pretty embarrassing moments. But it had to be done. Making people do things they would never do under normal circumstances was the whole key to laughter in a show like Wand's.

So why did the audience practically clamor over the top of each other to get on stage?

Sara Gjerde, sophomore general registration major, said she volunteered to be apart of the show mainly to satisfy her curiosity.

"I had heard about it and though it was pretty weird. I wanted to see what it felt like," she said.

There were other enticing elements to participating in Wand's show. He told his audience that after hypnosis, people have enough energy to go 24 hours straight "doing whatever they do." He gave each person a tip that would help them conquer a goal of their choice.

"Some of these people may retain the subconscious tip I gave them forever," Wand said. "Others may need reinforcement later on."

Wand had been hypnotizing people for 17 years, seven of which were on the road. He traveled to 15,000 colleges and universities and hypnotized over 100,000 people, including celebrities.

The 1990 show was Wand's eighth performance at SDSU.

"The Jim Wand show is a tradition," said Rich Engels, lectures and forums coordinator for the University Program Council. "His show ranks right up there with Johnny Holm and Spring Fling."

According to Wand, he strived to make each presentation new to the audience. He kept track of everything on computer to avoid repeat performances. Through the years, Wand put together about 14 hours of material. Some of his trademarks included taking pictures of his hypnotized subjects during the show and having males go through the motions

of pregnancy and giving birth.

Wand became interested in hypnosis when he was a college freshman.

"I weighed 200 pounds and wanted to lose weight," he said. "I became hypnotized during a seminar at school. I didn't believe in hypnosis until I tried it for myself."

After the experience, Wand became interested in hypnosis. He majored in psychology and went on to study under "the grandfather of hypnosis," Milton Erickson.

Wand traveled extensively and was known as one of the top acts at colleges and universities across the country. He claimed he wasn't tired of show business. However, he admitted the traveling and rigorous schedules tend to get a little old.

For college students, a few hours of escape was sometimes hard to come by. In the spotlight of a performance, there was always a chance of opening some eyes. Or in Wand's case, maybe even shut a few.

—Carey Croise

Bergin, Thomas Jasper, MN SO
Bernardy, Jolene Wabasso, MN FR
Berndt, Janice Tripp, SD SO
Bertsch, Kathy Eureka, SD FR
Best, Laurel St. Paul, MN SO
Bettcher, Mike Colman, SD JR
Beyers, David Roscoe, SD FR

Beyers, Dionne Roscoe, SD SO
Bialas, Troy Parkston, SD FR
Bickett, Matt Mitchell, SD JR
Bickett, Paul Sioux Falls, SD SR
Bickett, Tim Winfred, SD FR
Bieber, Tammy Bowdle, SD FR
Biehl, Julie Bridgewater, SD JR

Bien, Lance Veblen SD SO
Bierschbach, Alan Webster SD JR
Bies, Amy Salem, SD SR
Bill, Lissa Bloomington, MN JR
Billings, Rob Rapid City, SD SO
Bindert, Lisa Sioux Falls, SD JR
Bindner, Kelly Alton, IA FR

Birkel, Mark Bonesteel, SD SR
Birkholtz, Dianne Willow Lake, SD SR
Bishop, Darnon Sioux Falls, SD FR
Bishop, Dan Nisland, SD SO
Bittner, Kristen Sioux Falls, SD JR
Bjostad, Kristin St. Paul, MN SO
Blackburn, Dee Ann Pierson, IA SR





photos by Rich Naser

John Lightfield, sophomore physical therapy major, struts his stuff under hypnosis. Lightfield thought he was Madonna. Wand performed two shows, which were both sold out.



Blink, Regina Spring Valley, MN SO
Bloemke, Ross Springfield, MN FR
Bloker, Paula Wentworth, SD FR
Blomberg, Carla Sioux Falls, SD FR
Bloomgron, Laura Trimont, MN FR
Blount, Kelly Jefferson, SD SO
Blue, Roberta Huron, SD FR

Blum, Jay Reliance, SD JR
Bly, Connie Sioux Falls, SD JR
Boeding, Doug Rapid City, SD FR
Boehmer, Debbie Parkston, SD FR
Boerger, Joel Milbank, SD SO
Boetel, Michael Brookings, SD SR
Boettcher, Richard Watertown, SD SO

Bogus, Julie Dannebrog, NE FR
Bohl, Jason Chester, SD JR
Bond, Amy Faulkton, SD FR
Bolt, Coral Brookings, SD FR
Boltjes, Jeffrey Ellsworth, MN JR
Boomsma, Matt Wolsey, SD FR
Bothwell, Rhonda Colman, SD JR

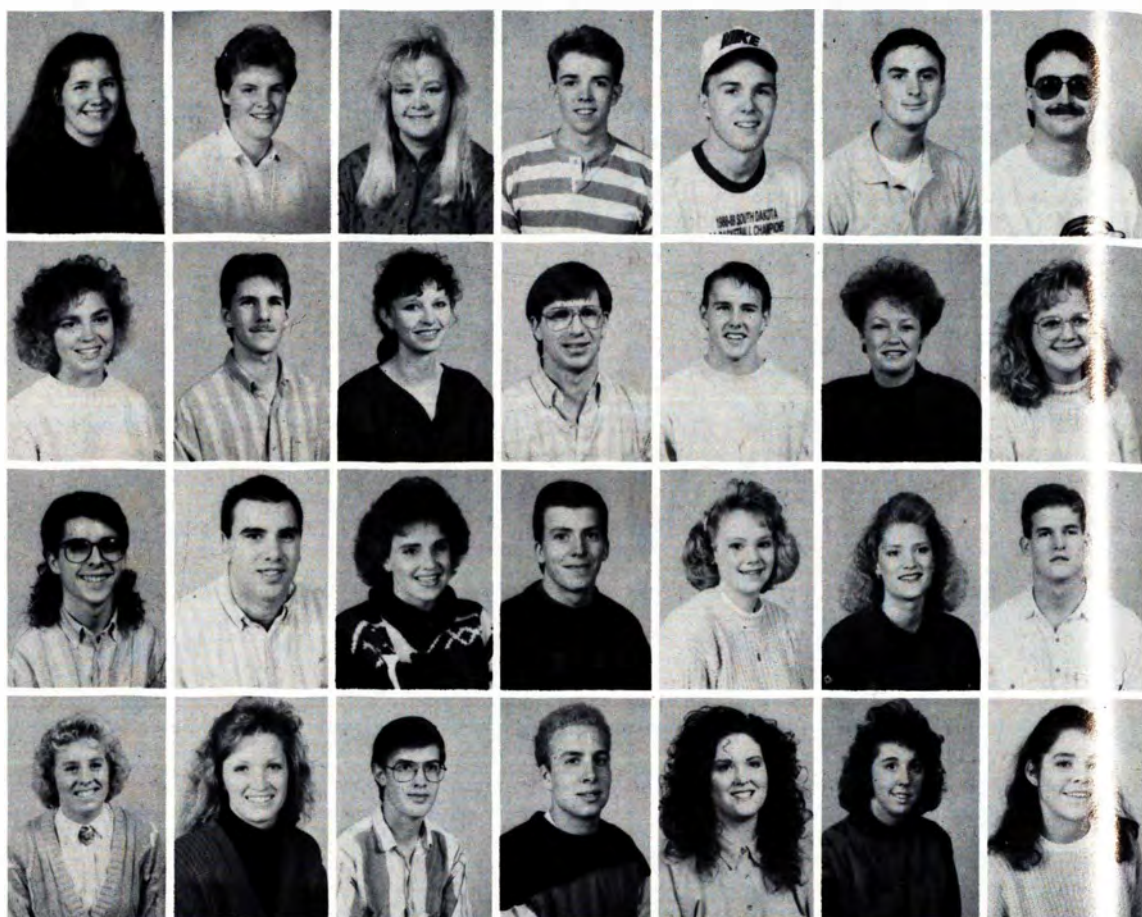
Bork, Audra Lennox, SD JR
Bouman, Shane Ruthton, MN JR
Bouman, Trina Huron, SD SO
Bovill, John Beresford, SD FR
Bowar, Niki Huron, SD FR
Bowman, Linda Mitchell, SD SR
Bown, Tina Gettysburg, SD SR

Boy, Brenda Hartford, SD JR
 Boy, Rebecca Hartford, SD FR
 Boyd, Rochelle Redfield, SD SO
 Bradbury, Mike Chamberlain, SD FR
 Bradley, Brent Rapid City, SD FR
 Bradwisch, Todd Mitchell, SD FR
 Brady, Kevin Sioux Falls, SD FR

Braley, Jamie Aberdeen, SD FR
 Brallier, Tony New Richland, MN JR
 Brammer, Donna Mitchell, SD SO
 Brandsma, Randall Brookings, SD GR
 Brandt, Chris Redwood Falls, MN FR
 Bratland, Lisa Lake Preston, SD SO
 Brau, Stacey Redwood Falls, MN FR

Braun, Leon Rosholt, SD FR
 Brewer, Tim Sioux City, IA SO
 Briggs, Debbie Las Cruces, NM JR
 Briggs, William Canby, MN JR
 Brink, Amy Alton, IA FR
 Brink, Rhonda Sioux City, IA SR
 Brink, Scott Sioux City, IA JR

Brinkert, Jennifer Primghar, IA SO
 Brodersen, JoAnn Elkton, SD JR
 Bromeister, Mark Springfield, MN FR
 Bronk, Chris Winona, MN FR
 Brooks, Brandi Mina, SD JR
 Brower, Lisa Willow Lake, SD SO
 Brown, Michelle Swanville, MN SO



Food service aims to please?

When you had close to 8,000 mouths to feed, pleasing everyone was always a problem. This was only one of the challenges Food Service Manager Jay Hayes faced on a daily basis.

Along with adjusting to student's needs and wants, Hayes also made several revisions this summer to prepare for the forthcoming school year. The largest project Hayes said he worked on was the expansion of Larson Commons located on the east end of the campus.

When finished, the new dining area, estimated at \$1.2 million, will contain a deli, a short order area, a broiler and an elevator for the disabled. The project will keep the fast food area separate from the main course line.

Several changes have been made to some of the regular food service standards as well. One basic meal plan was made available for purchase

instead of two.

"This gives everybody the opportunity to buy the base and add to it on their own discretion," said Hayes.

Students who were vegetarians were no longer limited to just salads.

Vegetarian meals were offered Monday through Friday at Medary Commons. Hayes said finding dishes for vegetarians was difficult because there are different types of them.

"Some (vegetarians) don't eat cheese, some eat fish and some eat chicken," Hayes said.

Trish Waxdahl, sophomore theater major, has been a vegetarian for about three years. She said she believes offering meat-less stirfries was a large step in the right direction for food service.

"I think (the meals) are going over well," Waxdahl said. "They run out of them from time to time because people always want to try them."

"We might be at a crossroad right

now, and we're using the vegetarian meals as a test market to see how well it goes over," Hayes said.

The addition of the broiler and vegetarian meals was something Hayes believed would satisfy students who were health conscious. Even though some students switched over to a well-balanced meal,

there are still several who prefer to zip by the short order line. On an average week, 1,500 chicken parties were sold in the short order line.

"Our society is based on being fast," Hayes said. "It makes you wonder if people are really concerned with health or being on-the-go."

After reviewing prices over the summer, Hayes and other staff members found some items priced wrongly and correctly repriced the items.

"Everything we offer is (priced) the lowest anywhere in town if you compare portion and product sizes."

—Vicki Schuster





Bruch, David Sturgis, SD JR
 Bruch, Mark Sturgis, SD JR
 Brueggeman, Andrea Miller, SD FR
 Bubltz, Eric Desmet, SD SO
 Buchholz, David Waverly, SD FR
 Buchholz, Jody Granite Falls, MN SO
 Buchholz, Mary Jo Watertown, SD SR

Buchholz, Steven Mitchell, SD FR
 Bue, Jody Clarkfield, MN SO
 Buechler, Tera Dell Rapids, SD FR
 Buhman, Marilyn Pipestone, MN SO
 Buisker, Brenda Britton, SD SO
 Buisker, Mike Britton, SD SO
 Bullis, Scott Brandon, SD SR

Bultje, Michael Mitchell, SD FR
 Bundy, Larin Watertown, SD SR
 Bunkers, Stephanie Dell Rapids, SD FR
 Burckhard, Heidi Bison, SD SR
 Burfeindt, Angela Avon, SD SR
 Burg, Cory Wessington Springs, SD SO
 Burger, Heidi Britton, SD JR

Burns, Amy Mitchell, SD JR
 Burns, David Brookings, SD FR
 Buse, Michael Brookings, SD SR
 Buse, Michelle Brookings, SD JR
 Bush, Scott Britton, SD SO
 Buss, Debra Colton, SD JR
 Butler, Joe Sioux Falls, SD SO



Libby McIntire, senior music major, fills her glass with orange juice in the Grand Marketplace in the Union. Marriot offered several food items on "short order" to meet the demands of busy students.

photos by Greg Latza



Students wait in line to be cashed out by Marriot in the Grand Marketplace. The food service began offering some dishes for vegetarians.



Triple rooms

Two was company. Three was a crowd.

After an unexpected boom of freshmen bombarded campus during 1990 summer preregistration, residence hall directors frantically searched for a solution to an anticipated housing crunch.

About \$46,000 of new space-saving furniture was purchased from This End Up Furniture to renovate 30 double rooms for triple occupancy.

These rooms held three beds, desks and dressers. Two beds were bunked on the left side of the room while the remaining bed was lofted. The additional desk and dresser were located under the lofted bed while extra drawer space was found under the lower bunk.

Each room followed strict residence hall fire safety requirements such as a clear, straight path from the door to the window.

The triple-occupancy rooms enabled students to live on campus for reduced rates. Each student paid \$292 per semester for rent compared to \$439 per semester for double-occupancy, said Fred Meyer, director of



Jerry Steinley

Lisa Fischer, sophomore pharmacy major, sits at her desk in Mathews Hall. She was assigned to a triple-occupancy room.

residential life.

Many of the triple-occupancy students were not satisfied with the re-

sults, claiming the rooms were too cramped for comfortable living.

"I think we will end up spending

more time at the library (for privacy and study time) just to be more courteous to the other," said LeAnn Thomas, a freshman from Lake Park, Minn.

"It's big-time crowded," said one student forced into a triple-occupancy room in Young Hall. I just want space, comfort, homeyness. ... Right now it's like a military setup."

Meyer himself was not totally satisfied with the results of the new living arrangements.

"It seems tighter than what I expected, (from pictures in catalogs). My first thought was 'where did you put the stereo?'" Meyer said.

Freshman showed mixed reactions when they received notice in early August of their additional roommate.

"Somebody told me I should complain because I signed housing contract for a double room and they can probably get out if it," said Thomas. "But ... a roommate is like having a friend and two roommates would just be another friend."

—Julianne Trautmann

Butler, Michael Waubay, SD FR
Butler, Tara Chadron, NE SO
Buttaro, Rita Aberdeen, SD JR
Buum, Kate Alcester, SD JR
Buysse, Chad Tracy, MN FR
Byrnes, Darin Colome, SD FR
Cady, Angela Harrisburg, SD JR

Caffrey, Pete Garretson, SD FR
Cahoy, Brenda Tabor, SD SO
Calhoon, Mike Winner, SD SR
Cameron, Robert Sioux Falls, SD SO
Campbell, Lisa Waubay, SD FR
Carda, Chad Chandler, MN SO
Carey, Bart Windom, MN FR

Carey, Brent Windom, MN SR
Carlson, David Lake Preston, SD FR
Carlson, Kevin Lake Preston, SD FR
Carlson, Kim Mitchell, SD FR
Carlson, Scott Lake Preston, SD SO
Carlson, Sherri Watertown, SD SR
Carlson, Tricia Centerville, SD FR

Carney, Julene Hayti, SD FR
Carney, Sean Montclair, NJ SR
Carpenter, Donovan Okoboji, IA SO
Carruthers, Keith Chester, SD FR
Carter, Kari Rapid City, SD SR
Case, Sandra Pierre, SD FR
Cassen, Craig New Hope, MN SR





Carl Schmitzer

Kris "Dogie" Lautenschlager, freshman wildlife and fisheries major, crams for his chemistry final in December.

"Dating Game" contestants spend a portion of Valentine's Day on stage at the Grand Marketplace in the University Student Union. The University Program Council sponsored the event which had three bachelors hidden behind a screen. An eligible bachelorette determined which bachelor she wanted to date by asking them questions. Later the genders switched places.



Greg Archer



Cattnach, Barbara Luverne, MN SO
Cavanaugh, Carmen Agar, SD SO
Chapman, Linda Westbrook, MN SO
Chase, Dan Mishawaka, IN FR
Chester, Jason Parker, SD JR
Chmela, Danette Kimball, SD FR
Chmela, Denise Kimball, SD FR

Christensen, Bryan Wessington Springs, SD SR
Christensen, Chad Westbrook, MN JR
Christensen, Donna Burt, IA FR
Christensen, Kathleen Brookings, SD SR
Christensen, Lynette Strandburg, SD SR
Christensen, Marten Sioux Falls, SD SO
Christeson, Craig Graceville, MN SO

Christianson, Travis Spicer, MN JR
Christie, Laurie Canby, MN SO
Christie, Melissa Brookings, SD JR
Christodouloupoulos, Louie Toronto, Canada JR
Christopherson, Chad Paynesville, MN SR
Christopherson, Connie Paynesville, MN JR
Christopherson, Joel Brookings, SD SR

Church, Heath Astoria, SD SO
Church, Steve Faulkton, SD JR
Clark, Gretchen Sioux Falls, SD JR
Clauson, Jeff Larchwood, IA SO
Claussen, Ryan Raymond, SD FR
Cleberg, Kileen Aberdeen, SD FR
Coleman, Mike Rapid City, SD JR

Coltart, Heather Marshall, MN FR
 Colwill, Nicol Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Comes, Morrie Waverly, SD SO
 Comp, Sarah Carthage, SD SO
 Conklin, Pamela Sioux Falls, SD GR
 Conner, Erin Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Conrad, Michael Sioux Falls, SD SO



Cooper, Lesley Huron, SD SO
 Copenhaver, Rich Lebanon, IN JR
 Coplan, Karen Brookings, SD SO
 Coplan, Rebecca Henry, SD FR
 Cordts, Jean Marie Madison, SD SO
 Corkle, Chad Winner, SD FR
 Comelius, Maria Colton, SD SO



Cotten, Teresa Watertown, SD FR
 Cotter, Mark Chester, SD SR
 Coudron, Kris Milroy, MN JR
 Coudron, Ron Milroy, MN FR
 Counts, Chris Gervais, OR JR
 Coyle, Kathy Box Elder, SD SR
 Cramer, Nathan Clear Lake, SD FR



Crist, Brett Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Crowley, Amy Jefferson, IA FR
 Cross, Scott Sheldon, IA JR
 Culhane, Tia Faribault, MN FR
 Cummings, Heidi Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Curtis, Tonya Hot Springs, SD JR
 Cutler, Connie Trimont, MN SR



Johnny Holm

Local favorite entertains Halloween crowd

Halloween night brought an assortment of ghosts, goblins and good time rock n' roll to a traditional SDSU Halloween dance.

The dance, which featured Johnny Holm and His Traveling Fun Show in its third annual appearance, was held in the Intramural Building and attracted 1,392 students.

Holm's music ranged from popular to country classics and everything in between.

Also featured at the dance were student solos and a costume contest, with the six best winning cash awards.

First place winners were Lisa Engebretson, sophomore general registration major; Tracy Tripp, sophomore agriculture major; and sophomore Kia Hegge. The women won \$35 for their cigarette costumes.

The \$25 second prize went to Garrett Flowers, sophomore electrical engineering major, who was dressed as a checkerboard. He said he used the costume in 1986 and de-

"I never heard of Johnny Holm until the Halloween dance, but all my friends told me how much fun his shows were. They were right."

—Christeen Stromer
 sophomore general
 registration major

cided to use it again for the dance.

"Everytime I wear it, it seems to be pretty popular," said Flowers. "I didn't really think about winning though."

Third through sixth place winners each received \$10.

Costumes at the dance ranged from the elaborate and time consuming ideas to ideas thrown together on the way there. A few students chose to

bypass the Halloween tradition of dressing up all together.

"I wasn't really in the spirit of Halloween," said Jodie Bunting, sophomore journalism major. "I didn't want to dress up. I just wanted to go out and have fun with my friends. After all, isn't that what Halloween is all about?"

Whether in a costume or not, students pushed to the front of the stage for nearly four hours of the traditional Johnny Holm performance.

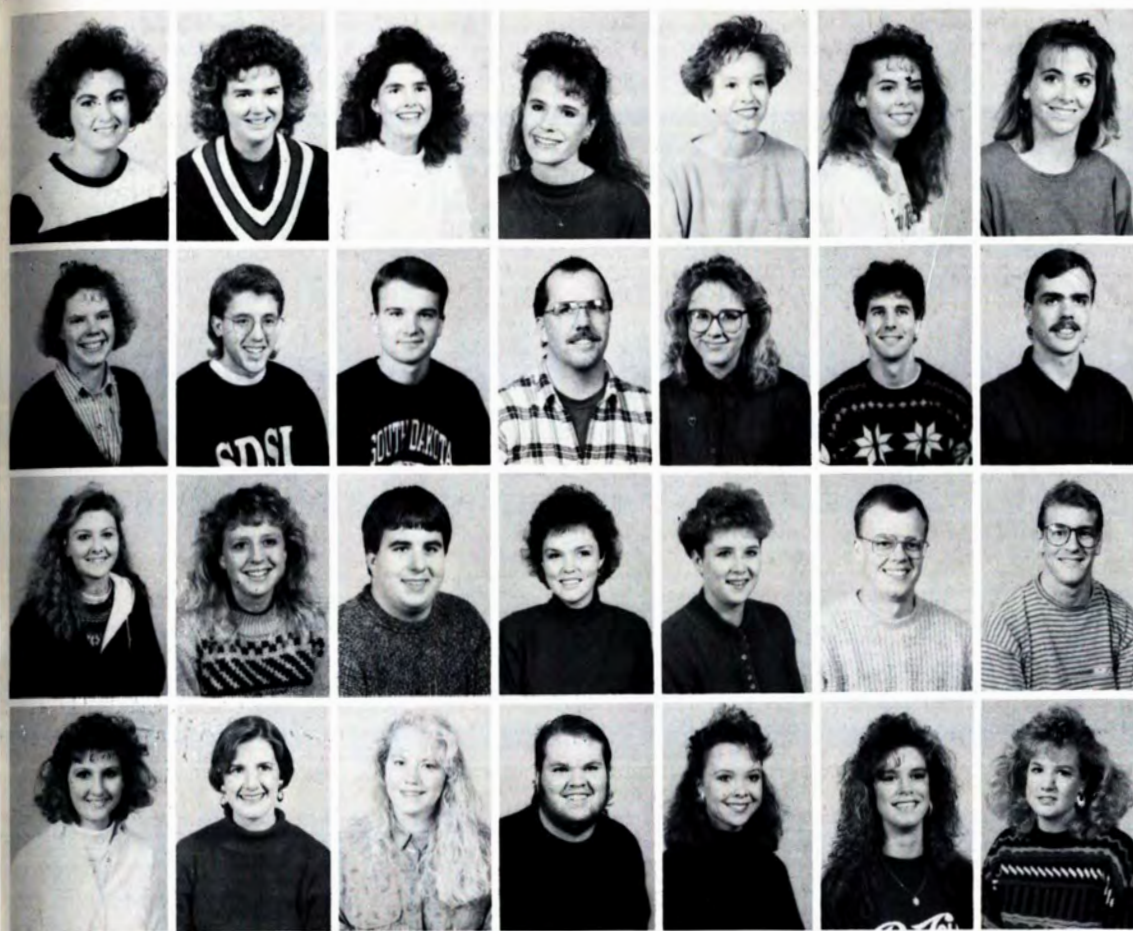
Several students said Holm was a campus favorite.

Christeen Stromer, sophomore general registration major, said the Halloween performance was all it was promised to be.

"I never heard Johnny Holm until the Halloween dance, but all my friends told me how much fun his shows were," she said. "They were right."

—Carey Couse



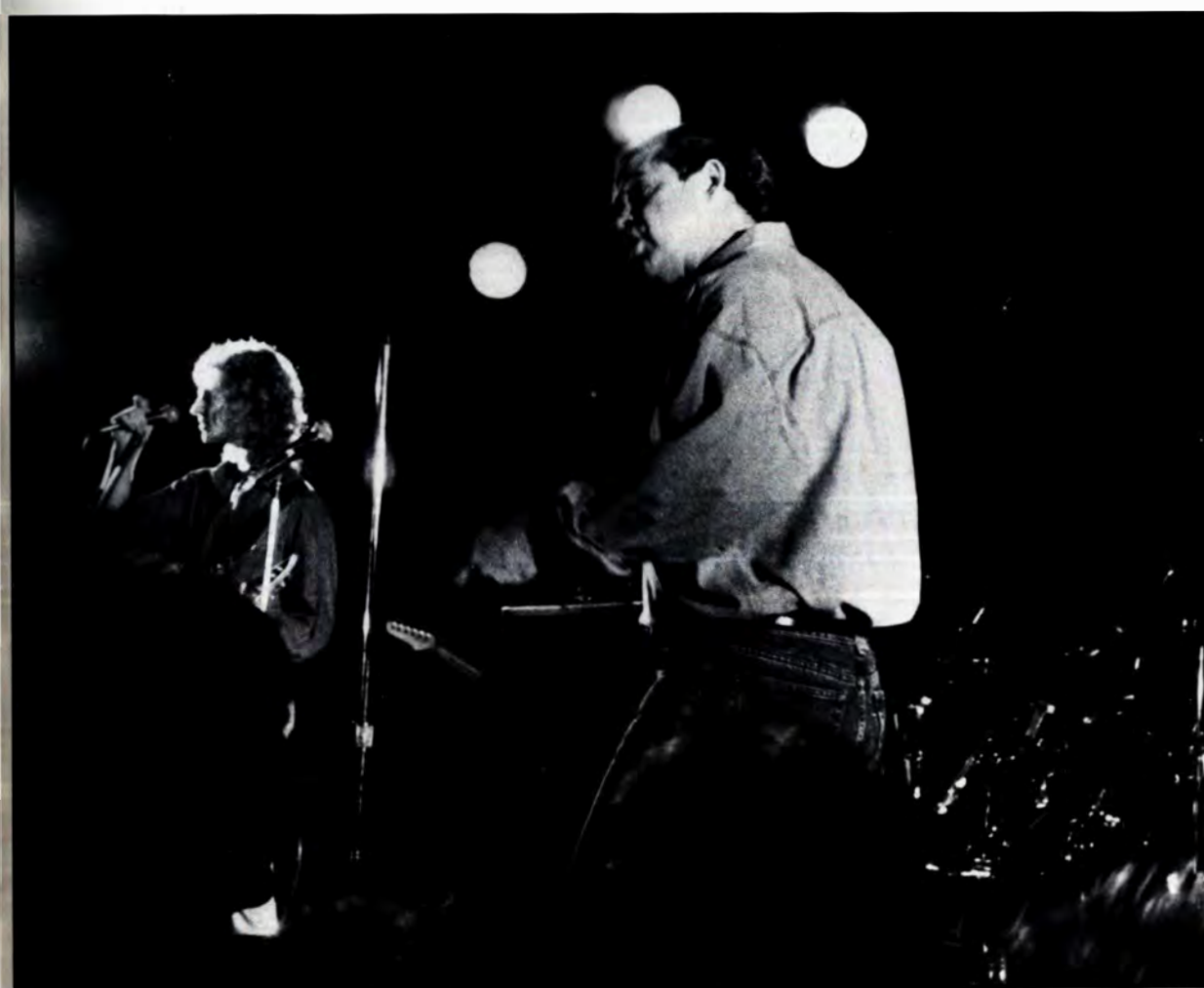


Dais, Tammy Eureka, SD JR
 Dalton, Kathy Pierre, SD FR
 Dagel, Connie Watertown, SD JR
 Dagel, Stacey Lake Benton, MN FR
 Dahlhoff, Carrie Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Dahlinger, Melissa Rapid City, SD FR
 Dahlinger, Veronica Rapid City, SD JR

Daniels, Elizabeth Montevideo, MN FR
 Danger, Paul St. James, MN SO
 Dannenbring, Matt Freeman, SD JR
 Damer, Jeffrey Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Daum, Sharon Murdo, SD FR
 Dauw, Tom Mankato, MN SO
 David, Chad Harrisburg, SD JR

Davis, Tara Wabasso, MN FR
 Dawson, Marcie Brookings, SD FR
 Day, Lance Onida, SD SO
 Dayton, Valerie Roscoe, SD JR
 DeBates, Amy Russel, MN SO
 DeHaai, Brian Sioux Falls, SD FR
 DeJong, Brian Clear Lake, SD JR

DeJong, Debra Centerville, SD FR
 DeJong, Gwendolynne Brookings, SD JR
 DeJong, Tami Humbolt, SD FR
 DeLay, James Egan, SD SO
 DeLoof, Lisa Chancellor, SD FR
 DeVille, Lori Watertown, SD FR
 DeVitt, Kerry Viborg, SD SO



Mark Widman

Johnny Holm and His Traveling Show perform at the Halloween dance in the Intramural Building. The 1990

Halloween marked the third year Holm performed at SDSU for Halloween.



Fasters hunger for peace

Students and faculty were hungry for world peace, said SDSU campus minister the Rev. Carl Kline.

In response to the growing number of troops activated to Kuwait, SDSU students initiated a five-day fast to communicate their disapproval.

Starting Dec. 9, about 40 students, faculty and staff members gathered during a candlelight vigil held on the west side of University Student Union to launch the fast.

The length of time each person went without food was determined individually.

"Some will fast the full five days — others for a couple days or even 24 hours," he said. "That's fine. We want fasters to recognize their own limitations and do what they can."

Support groups for the fasters were scheduled throughout the five days.

The week of the fast was part of the Committee for a Peaceful

"We are not fasting to be against anybody. We are fasting for peace in the Middle East."

**—Rev. Carl Kline
United Ministries**

Resolution's (CPR) campaign to alert students of the seriousness of the Middle East crisis, said CPR member Ryan Stroschein. Its purpose was to equate the sacrifice of soldiers abroad to the sacrifice of the people at home, said Stroschein. He said another goal of the group was to lend support without bloodshed.

"We need to find a solution acceptable with us and other countries," he said. "There needs to be some stability without anyone having to lost

their life over this."

Fasting students were asked to donate the money they saved on food throughout the fast to the United Ministries. Kline said all donated funds would be sent to Kuwait refugees.

He said the idea for the Fast protest was conceived by college students in Haverford, Pa. One SDSU student took a print out from a computer network describing the group's efforts and submitted the idea to the United Ministries. As interest in the idea grew, the Campus Ministers Association, consisting of the University Lutheran Center, Catholic Campus Parish and the United Ministries, decided to head its own fasting program.

"We are not fasting to be against anybody," he said. "We are fasting for peace in the Middle East."

—Julianne Trautman

DeWald, Tara Tripp, SD FR
DeWald, Wendy Sioux Falls, SD SO
DeWispelaere, Dave Luverne, MN JR
Dean, Tanya Hartford, SD JR
Deckert, Scott Mobridge, SD FR
Dede, Lori Sioux Falls, SD FR
Dekker, Lanae Jackson, MN FR

Delaney, Dale Flandreau, SD SO
Delker, James Sioux Falls, SD JR
Dennison, Corey Jefferson, SD SR
Derynck, Greg Marshall, MN JR
Deutz, Maria Marshall, MN JR
Deutz, Susan Marshall, MN SO
Dickson, Keith Ellsworth AFB, SD FR

Dickson, Linn Cavour, SD SO
Dieck, Scott Hull, IA JR
Dieren, Curt Rock Rapids, IA SR
Dietrich, Dawn McLaughlin, SD JR
Dinger, Michelle Britton, SD JR
Dinges, Tony Ramona, SD FR
Dirksen, Dana Dundee, MN SO

Ditman, Deborah Highmore, SD FR
Dobbs, Brian Brookings, SD SR
Dobesh, Paul Gregory, SD JR
Dodge, Cynthia Estherville, IA FR
Dohman, Dianne Groton, SD JR
Dohn, John Yankton, SD SR
Domeier, Brian New Ulm, MN SR



The Rev. Richard Westwick and the Rev. Carl Kline, both campus ministers, and Eric Knispel, chairman of the Committee for a Peaceful Resolution (CPR), partake in a candlelight vigil demonstrating for peace in the Middle East. The

vigil preceded a five-day fast in support of troops and families affected by Operation Desert Shield which later became Operation Desert Storm. The CPR declared Dec. 9 to Dec. 14 as Middle East Awareness Week.



Martin Hesby



Donaldson, Angela Sioux Falls, SD FR
Donohoe, Monica Shawnee, KS JR
Donovan, Matt Arlington, SD FR
Dorhout, Mark Rock Valley, IA SR
Dorn, Douglas Hendricks, MN GR
Dorschner, Lisa Brookings, SD JR
Dorschner, Tony Brookings, SD SR

Dosch, Kelly Phoenix, AZ GR
Doss, Larry Sioux Falls, SD FR
Dostal, Eric Carlisle, IA FR
Doty, David Sioux Falls, SD SO
Downes, Sonia Castlewood, SD SR
Doyle, Kerry Easton, MN SO
Drackley, Natalie Tracy, MN FR

Draskovic, Donna McIntosh, SD SO
Drayton, Paul O'Neil, NE SO
Drew, Todd Dell Rapids, SD JR
Drietz, Thad Redwood Falls, MN FR
Driver, Julee Sioux Falls, SD FR
Droog, Kallyn Mobridge, SD FR
Druse, Alison Flandreau, SD FR

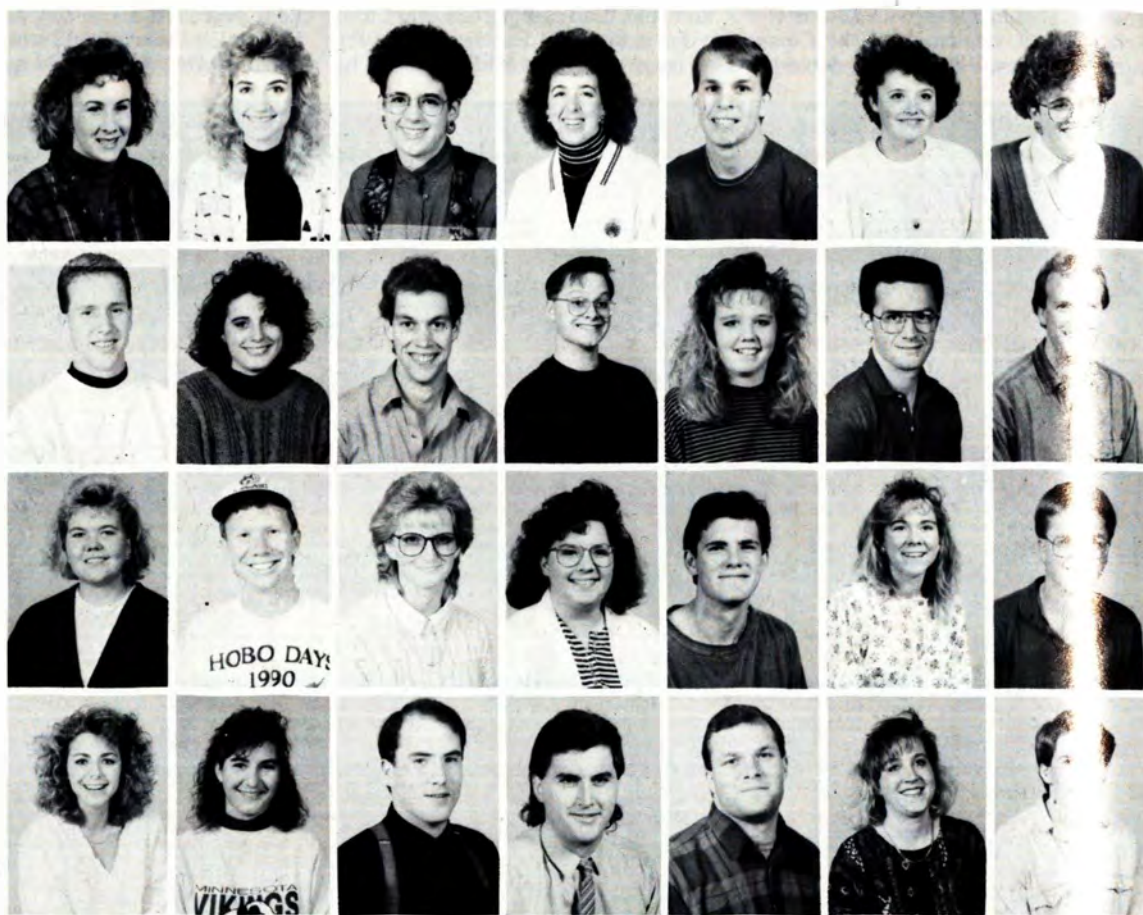
Dueis, Darla Sioux Falls, SD FR
Duffy, Brenda Clearfield, SD SR
Dugan, Kimberly Storm Lake, IA JR
Duncan, Joe Ivanhoe, MN SO
Duran, Chris Harrisburg, SD SO
Dutton, Cassandra Silver Spring, MD FR
Duxbury, Lora Hurley, SD GR

Duxbury, Renae Hurley, SD SO
 Duus, Nicole Tyler, MN FR
 Dwyer, Melanie Wessington Springs, SD FR
 Dwyer, Michelle Wessington Springs, SD SR
 Dykes, Mike Alexandria, SD JR
 Dylla, Mary Andover, SD SO
 Eagle, Melissa Wessington Springs, SD FR

Easland, Brad Armour, SD SO
 Eastman, Jill Detroit Lakes, MN FR
 Ebbinga, Dean Madison, SD JR
 Edeburn, Peter Fruitdale, SD SO
 Eden, Stacy Chaska, MN FR
 Edinger, Charles White Lake, SD JR
 Effling, Raymond Strandburg, SD SR

Eggers, Darci Corsica, SD SO
 Ehlers, Mark Luverne, MN FR
 Eichmann, Beth Winfred, SD JR
 Eichmann, Michelle Sheldon, IA FR
 Eichmann, Tim Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Eide, Neva Burke, SD SR
 Eide, Shon Lennox, SD SO

Eilts, Korena Bridgewater, SD SO
 Eisenbeisz, Stephanie Bowdle, SD FR
 Ekern, Scott Flandreau, SD JR
 Ekberg, David Wheaton, MN SO
 Elfering, Steve Bird Island, MN SR
 Ellis, Jody Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Enevoldsen, Keith Brookings, SD JR



Cookies

Students show support for troop

Inspired by a letter from his brother stationed in the Persian gulf, Dave Fossum, junior nursing major, along with his friend Clint Moran, junior commercial economics major, devised a plan to show support for our troops.

Fossum's brother told of receiving cookies from an unknown source and the two students decided to organize a cookie lift of their own. "Dave and I were both in the military so we know how it can be, we wanted to do something for them," Moran said.

The first lift, organized in just a week, sent about 300 dozen sugar cookies to the gulf. "We wanted to send chocolate chip cookies but we heard that some of the ingredients would spoil during shipping so we settled for sugar cookies," Fossum said.

"Clint and I know a lot of people

"We got some (people) together, set up stations and started baking and packaging. We started at about 5:30 a.m. and finished around 3 p.m."

—Dave Fossum
 junior nursing major

so we got some together, set up stations and started baking and packaging," he said. "We started at about 5:30 a.m. and finished around 3 p.m."

Ingredients and boxes for shipping were donated by local businesses. The money for shipping was donated from all over the area. "We got money from all over, from families and friends of military members,

some even came in from other states," Moran said.

The main concern was to package the cookies so that they wouldn't break, Fossum said.

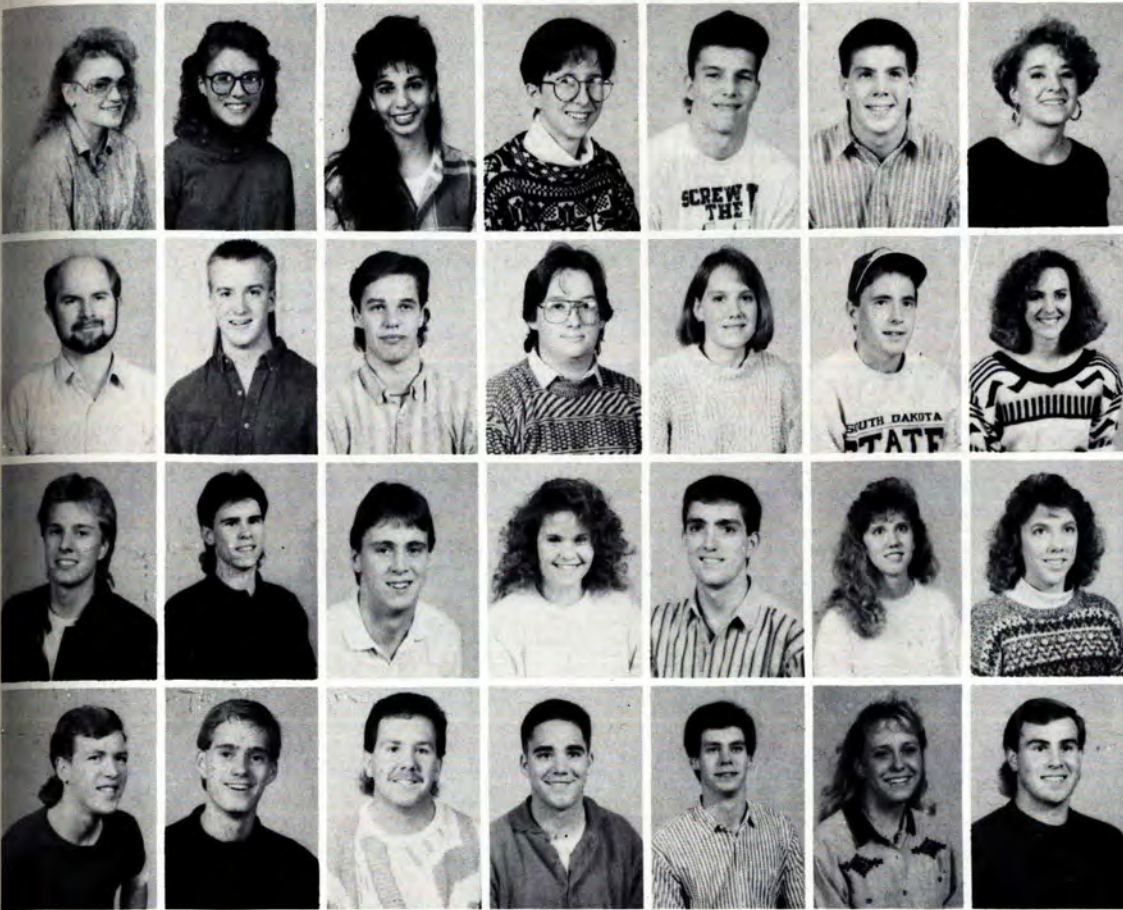
"We wrapped six cookies together in wrap, then in plastic and finally we packed them in popcorn to minimize the breakage and also it gave us something to eat so we were eating the cookies," he said.

Response to the first lift was so good that the pair decided to organize a second one. Over 700 dozen cookies were sent.

"We sent some of the cookies to people we knew but most of them went to unspecified units," Moran said. "I was thrilled at the response. We got letters thanking us and some people even asked for other things like sunflower seeds."

—Jill Struman



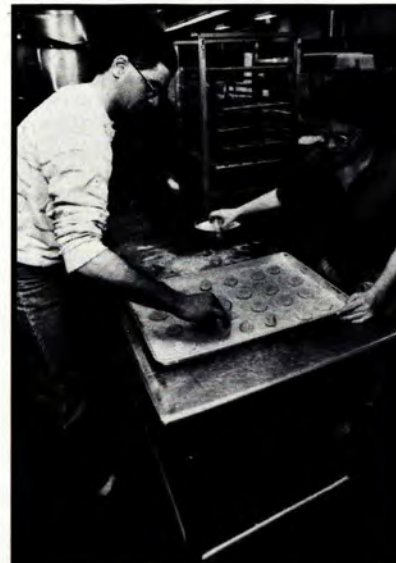


Engelhorn, Jessie Morristown, SD SR
 Engen, Beth Volin, SD JR
 Erani, Delna Aberdeen, SD FR
 Erickson, Faye Thief River Falls, MN JR
 Erickson, Fuzzy Baltic, SD FR
 Erickson, Jason Pierre, SD FR
 Erickson, Jennifer Tulare, SD SO

Erickson, Jonathan Minneapolis, MN GR
 Erickson, Scott Granite Falls, MN FR
 Erickson, Steve Westbrook, MN FR
 Erickson, Trent Summit, SD FR
 Erickson, Tricia Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Ernster, Kent Parkston, SD SO
 Eschenbaum, Rochelle Faulkton, SD FR

Espeland, Shane Fairmont, MN FR
 Esser, Chris Aberdeen, SD SO
 Estebo, Perry Clear Lake, SD FR
 Evenson, Christy Mellette, SD FR
 Everst, Timothy Geddes, SD SO
 Eulberg, Diane Dupree, SD FR
 Eulberg, Susan Dupree, SD JR

Fagerhaug, Kurtis Wessington Springs, SD JR
 Fahrenwald, Paul Conde, SD SO
 Falk, Wendell Watertown, SD SO
 Falon, Trent Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Faltinson, Brian Fulda, MN FR
 Farnsworth, Sholi Chamberlain, SD FR
 Fast, Darin Iroquois, SD SO



photos by Greg Latza

Mary Liz Stotz, junior agricultural business/agricultural economics, and Brian James, junior agronomy major, prepare cookies to be sent to Saudi Arabia.

Three students wrap cookies to send to troops in the Middle East. Over 1,000 dozen sugar cookies were made between two cookie lifts.

Kevin Jones, sophomore physical therapy major, takes a break from studying for finals by playing a video game in the Game Room in the basement of the University Student Union.

Fire fighters sift through the charred remains of Mac's Restaurant looking for clues to the cause of the fire. A faulty stereo in the basement was blamed for the blaze. The '50s nostalgia restaurant was totally destroyed leaving only a brick bridge between the two neighboring businesses.



Andy Holman



G Archer

Faulhaber, Rebecca Plankinton, SD SO
Faulk, Carla Flandreau, SD SR
Fay, Dana Sioux City, IA JR
Fearing, Tracy Sisseton, SD SO
Fehr, Darren West Bend, IA SO
Feickert, Dee Aberdeen, SD JR
Feickert, Jason Aberdeen, SD FR

Ferdig, Mark Bennington, NE FR
Fergen, Craig Parkston, SD JR
Fergen, Michelle Parkston, SD JR
Fester, Dan Sioux Falls, SD GR
Fey, Amy Corsica, SD FR
Fick, Daniel Sioux Falls, SD SR
Fink, Steven Mitchell, SD SR

Fischer, Christie Corsica, SD FR
Fischer, Dodie Lake Park, IA SO
Fischer, Heidi Tracy, MN FR
Fischer, Melissa Ramona, SD FR
Fite, Sonny Forest Lake, MN FR
Fjeldheim, Lance Aberdeen, SD FR
Fjeldheim, Paul Pollock, SD FR

Flamming, Jim Tyndall, SD FR
Flanagan, Kimberly Jasper, MN FR
Flannery, Jo Lennox, SD SO
Flatmoe, Becky Meadow, SR SO
Fleming, Eric Garden City, MN FR
Flemming, Dean Florence, SD SO
Flemmng, Veronica Florence, SD SO



Campus radio station tunes in to reality

"Get hooked on CRAC (Campus Radio Advisory Council). It's good for you," said Jon Walkes, CRAC's 1990-91 president.

The committee met before Christmas to work out last minute details before going in front of the senate subcommittee to discuss funding for equipment for a campus radio station.

General engineering department Head Frank Kornbaum approved the sale of used equipment which was appraised at \$6,000.

Walkes said a budget was put together concerning purchases for more equipment and yearly operating costs. "Most of our budget is a one-time expense that will not come up in our budgets in the future," Walkes said.

According to Walkes, the estimated costs would run \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year to operate the station.

"The actual expenses are not that unreasonable, but it's the prerogatives of the Students' Association and the senate to decide that," said Walkes.

Originally Walkes hoped construction would be completed by April.

But the station got caught in governmental red tape which set the start-

up date back until further notice.

"Some things have to be contracted out of state," said Brain Kottman, the 1991-92 president of CRAC. "Most of it has to do with licensing, but it is taking some time."

CRAC planned to ask South Dakota senators to push the contracts through the system faster. "If the senators don't push them through, it could take up to six months," Kottman said.

There was no new target date, but Kottman said he hoped the station could get off the ground by fall 1991. In May Walkes said he thought the station would not start up until December 1991.

Kottman said concerns for the station involve getting construction underway and erecting the radio antennae on top of the Nursing/Home Economics Building.

Broadcasting was to take place in the alcove next to Jack's Place in the basement of the University Student Union.

"We plan on having a window built so students who walk by can see the students working," said Walkes.

"We're also going to put an 'ON AIR' light outside the window so students know at what times produc-

tion is going on," said Walkes.

Walkes said he was excited about the radio station's format, which was to satisfy the tastes of many different music lovers by playing selections of jazz, punk rock, heavy metal and country to name a few.

Campus activities such as concerts and sporting events were to be broadcast as well. Faculty and student interviews were also to be included in the format.

"Basically, we want to cover all the things that affect the campus," Walkes said.

"I want to be a little bit irreverent. I want this station to be special, one that a student will be proud of and want to work at. I think we can get that with student support," Walkes said.

As for who will spin the records, Walkes said all staff positions, with the exception of the chief engineer and station manager, were open to student volunteers of all majors.

"If you don't think you can do it, don't let that stop you. This is a college station and we're here to provide educational benefits to them. Mistakes are our friends," Walkes said.

Only the station manager and the

chief engineers were to be paid positions, and engineering students will be able to use their work experience toward academic credit.

The only difficulty the council has come across so far is the proposed call letters of the station.

Walkes said when the Federal Communication Commission's license application was filled out, council members hoped the new station would be called "KJAX."

It was later discovered a station in California had the same call letters.

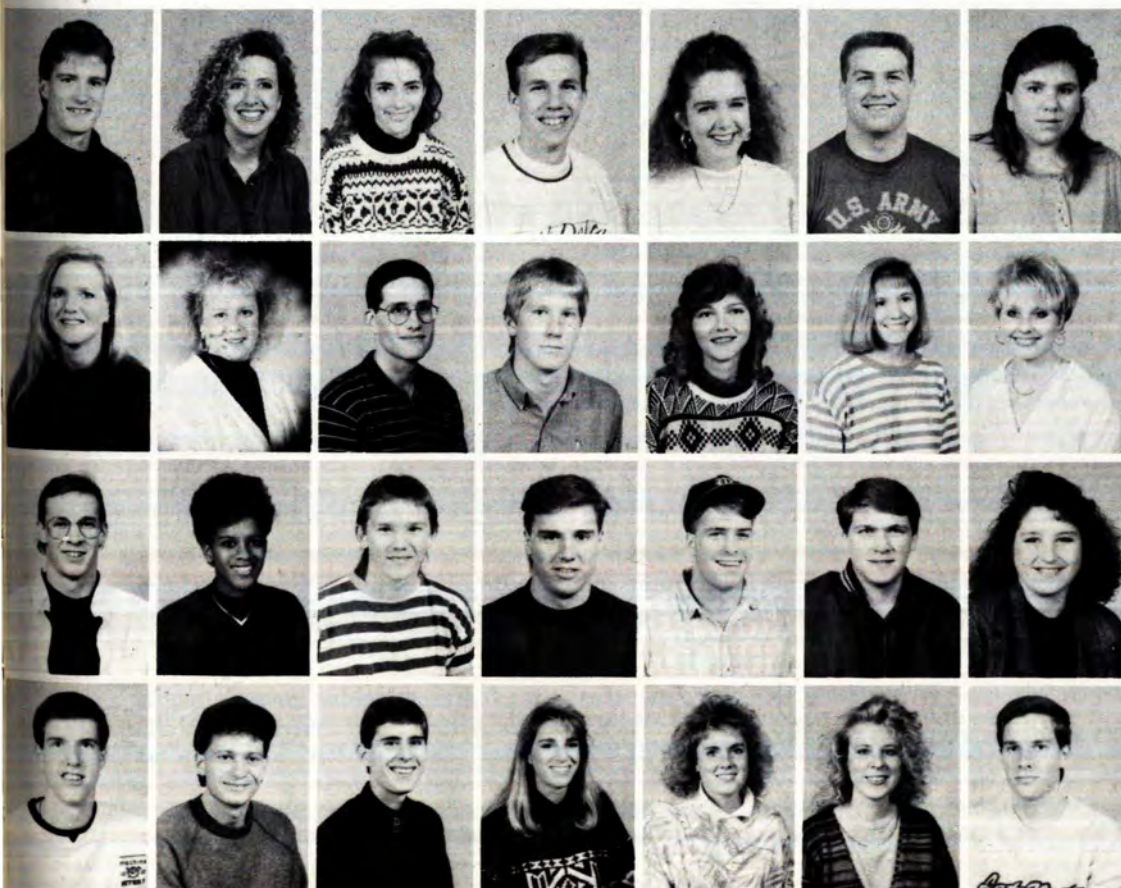
The station could still have used the letters under the condition the station was not in a competitive area of the other station and if the council wrote a letter to the station in California asking them for permission to use the call letters. CRAC wrote a letter asking the California station for permission to use KJAX at SDSU.

"They seem to be taking their time in getting back to us," Kottman said.

The station did not have to wait for approval in order to broadcast a few hours each day.

"Basically, as soon as the tower goes up, we're going to broadcast," Kottman said.

Vicki Schuster
and Carey Crouse



Fletcher, Chad Colome, SD JR
Fluegel, Susan Wasilla, AK SR
Fogelman, Erica Sioux Falls, SD FR
Folkerts, Dan Pipestone, MN FR
Folkerts, Jodi Sioux Falls, SD SO
Ford, Scott Redfield, SD SO
Forney, Jennifer Oelrichs, SD FR

Fortuna, Jeannie Gregory, SD SR
Fortwengler, Heather New Ulm, MN SO
Fossum, David Rapid City, SD JR
Foster, Joel Brookings, SD JR
Fott, Susan Hamill, SD SR
Fox, Susan Watertown, SD FR
Frank, Chantel St. Paul, MN SO

Frankenhoff, Todd McLaughlin, SD SR
Franz, Laura Mountain Lake, MN FR
Frazier, Richard Pierre, SD FR
Freeman, Rich Mitchell, SD SR
Freeman, Steven Ethan, SD FR
Freemyer, Troy Huron, SD FR
Freichels, Lisa Blaine, MN SO

Freiwald, Jason Big Stone City, SD FR
Freking, Bruce LeMars, IA FR
Freking, Mike Ashton, IA SO
Freking, Mona Heron Lake, MN SO
Fridley, Kara Pierre, SD FR
Fries, Jodi Sioux Falls, SD SO
Fritz, Brian Humboldt, SD FR

Fritzsche, Jennifer Miller, SD FR
 Frost, Mike Maples, SD JR
 Fryman, Curt Blue Earth, MN SO
 Fuegen, Lance Wessington Springs, SD JR
 Fuhr, Amy Elkton, SD JR
 Fuks, Lisa Tabor, SD JR
 Fusco, Linda Colorado Springs, CO FR



Gaalswyk, Colin Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Galarneau, Susan Pine City, MN SO
 Gallegos, Francisco St. James, MN SO
 Gannon, Melissa Dell Rapids, SD SO
 Gannon, Theresa Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Ganter, Deanne Brookings, SD SO
 Gapp, Katherine Sturgis, SD FR

Garnette, Gladwin St. Kitts, West Indies FR
 Gartner, Stacey Interior, SD FR
 Geditz, Becky Ipswich, SD FR
 Gee, Julie Brookings, SD SO
 Gehle, Roger Centerville, SD SR
 Gengerke, Collin Groton, SD SO
 Genzlinger, Dawn Winner, SD SO

Georgeson, Laurie Brookings, SD SR
 Geraets, James Dell Rapids, SD SR
 Gere, Tom Pierre, SD SO
 Gerhardt, Darin Adams, MN FR
 Gerlach, Joni Corsica, SD SO
 Gerlach, Paul Corsica, SD FR
 Gerlach, Paula Pipestone, MN FR



Diane Ode, senior recreation major, and brother Bruce Ode, last year's Mr. SDSU pose together at the bodybuilding competition in Volstorff Ballroom in the University Student Union. Diane Ode was named the 1990-91 Miss SDSU. The

event was promoted as a drug-free event and had gained prominence since its beginning in 1986 when it was the first drug-free competition to be held in South Dakota.





Gerlach, Terra Ethan, SD FR
Gerstman, Chad Redwood Falls, MN SO
Ghazi, Yasmine Brookings, SD JR
Gherity, Dorothy St. Paul, MN FR
Gies, Rebecca Wagner, SD SO
Gillen, Tricia Jasper, MN SO
Gillis, Heather Storden, MN SO

Gisi, Michelle Ipswich, SD JR
Gjerde, Sara Willow Lake, SD SO
Goebel, John Arlington, SD FR
Goetz, Kendall Onaka, SD JR
Goetz, Michelle Roscoe, SD SO
Goodman, Krista Clarkson, NE FR
Goosen, Gordon Onida, SD SR

Gorder, Tawny Estelline, SD FR
Gordon, Angie Windom, MN SO
Gossard, Shelly New Underwood, SD SO
Grassel, Shana Chamberlain, SD FR
Grassel, Shaun Chamberlain, SD FR
Gravatt, Coral Rapid City, SD JR
Graves, Paula Pierre, SD JR

Gray, Kelli Chamberlain, SD SR
Green, Forest Brookings, SD SR
Gregg, Sandy Dupree, SD SR
Griesy, Emily Two Harbors, MN JR
Grill, Laurie Dennison, IA SO
Groen, Sherry Olivet, SD FR
Groeneweg, Dawn Rock Valley, IA FR

Professors receive pay hike

Following a 5 percent tuition increase and appropriations from the Legislature, the average salary associate professors received at SDSU increased to near record levels.

The average salary SDSU associate professors received was \$35,400 per year in 1991, according to Vice President of Administration Richard Powers.

Faculty members received on the average a 6.84 percent salary increase, which put their salaries at 90 percent of the national average for land grant institutions.

Powers said the South Dakota Board of Regents last year identified the amount of funds needed to bring the average South Dakota associate professor's salary to this level.

The state tuition increase, approved by the Student Federation during the 1989-90 academic year, provided part of the salary increase.

Powers said for average salaries to reach the 90 percent quota, a 1.8 percent increase in state funds was needed in addition to the 5 percent tuition hike.

The Legislature appropriated \$2 million for higher education and Gov. George Mickelson signed the bill, putting the money into the hands of the Board of Regents.

The board allocated \$150,000 for cooperative extension agents and \$30,000 for special schools, such as

the South Dakota School for the Deaf. The remaining \$1.8 million was then allocated to state schools for faculty salary enhancement.

Powers said the money was distributed among the six public institutions in the state based on the relation to their disciplines and national averages.

For example, SDSU was the only school in the state that had a school of animal science, so it was the only school that was given money for associate professors teaching in that field, Powers said.

The money was allocated to the campuses through collective bargaining, he said. The Board of Regents and the Council of Higher Education (COHE) negotiated.

"Not all teachers are covered by the collective bargaining unit with COHE," Powers said. But he said 70 percent of the faculty on campus were in the unit.

He said the money was split up into two different pools. It was then distributed on certain criteria.

Seventy percent, being the first pool, was distributed on the basis of a formula that reflected the national averages, Powers said. The remaining 30 percent, or the second pool, was distributed on administration discretion based on performance, market considerations, salary compression and special program needs.

According to Powers, the average increase for associate professors at SDSU was 6.84 percent, 77 percent of the average being between five and nine percent. The minimum increase was 3 percent.

Powers said the salary hike about matched the highest salary increase SDSU had seen in 10 years.

The smallest increase in the last decade was during the 1987-88 fiscal year, when salaries went up 3 percent or a maximum of \$1,750. The largest increase was during the 1982 fiscal year when there was a 7 percent increase.

"Only a preliminary analysis on state funds is available to determine the average professor's salary," Powers said.

Powers said there were many variables in determining an average salary. For one, there were professors who taught for nine months and some who taught for 12 months, therefore having different salaries. Powers said he believed the faculty of a university played a large role in how good the university was.

With the increased salaries, Powers said he expected SDSU to become more competitive in recruiting and retaining faculty.

"We must be able to compete for good faculty and be able to compensate them fairly," he said.

—Linda Berg



Palmquist crowned Miss South Dakota

Miss South Dakota Jennifer Palmquist credits success to setting and achieving tough goals.

Only a few lucky people truly know the feeling of accomplishment gained from setting a tough goal, working hard for it, and then achieving it.

Jennifer Palmquist was one of the lucky ones, even though she did not return home from Atlantic City wearing the Miss America crown.

Palmquist, who graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in nutrition and food science, competed in the Miss America Pageant, televised live from Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 8.

She returned to South Dakota Sept. 10, after a two-week stay which included one week of rehearsals and one week of competition.

"I suppose I was a little disappointed at first," Palmquist said of her initial reaction to not being named one of the 10 finalists. "To be Miss South Dakota has always been my ultimate goal, and I'm looking so forward to giving the title and reign everything I can," she said.

Palmquist was first inspired to enter beauty pageants as a little girl after her uncle gave her a Miss America Barbie Doll that "had dark hair and was always my favorite."

Palmquist had entered about 15 pageants since her first competition

at 14, the Junior Snow Queen Pageant in her hometown of Wilmot.

"In the pageant situation, I believe one success begets another. When I won a pageant, I wanted to enter more and it just seemed to be something that was my cup of tea," she said.

Titles that led Palmquist to the Miss America competition included Miss SDSU 1989, Miss South Dakota State Fair 1990 and Miss South Dakota 1991.

She won the Miss South Dakota title June 23 and spent the remainder of her summer in Hot Springs preparing for the Miss America pageant.

Preparation was a full-time job and more, involving work with her interview and talent coaches, fitness routines, dress fittings, video tapes of past pageants, and keeping up with world happenings through newspapers and television.

Palmquist was faced with a difficult problem in July, when she was

forced to change her dramatic monologue talent selection because of copyright problems. Although the switch involved a lot of last minute work, it turned out to be a blessing in disguise. She said having to learn a new piece so quickly taught her how to work under pressure, and also provided her with an additional talent to perform when traveling in the future.

The Miss America Pageant marked the end of Palmquist's competition in pageants. She planned to get involved in the non-competition side of pageants such as judging or acting as host to contestants.

"I reached my goal (winning the Miss South Dakota title), and now it's time to set my sights on something else," she said.

Palmquist entered the University of South Dakota in Vermillion in January 1991 to pursue a graduate degree.

Although Palmquist didn't have much time for leisure activities other than college students had, she said she would never change her pageant experience.

"I'm just thrilled to be where I'm at, and I have no regrets. Setting priorities, sticking to them and making compromises when the time arises is what I'm used to," she said.

Palmquist said she gained many non-material prizes from the experience, such as many new friends and contacts, self-confidence, maturity and inner strength.

"The opportunity to articulate and express my opinions to such a large group of people was the greatest," she said.

In response to pageant critics, Palmquist said, "There will always be those cynical people out there who think curling your hair the right way or having small enough hips or surements is all it takes to win a pageant. Those people usually have never been involved enough in a pageant to find out what they really are about."

Palmquist said her experience caused her to grow up, but it didn't change her basic personality.

"Sure, I travel a lot more and I get lots of gifts, but I'm still the same person I always was," she said. "Although I am Miss South Dakota, I'm always Jennifer first."

—Paul Paul



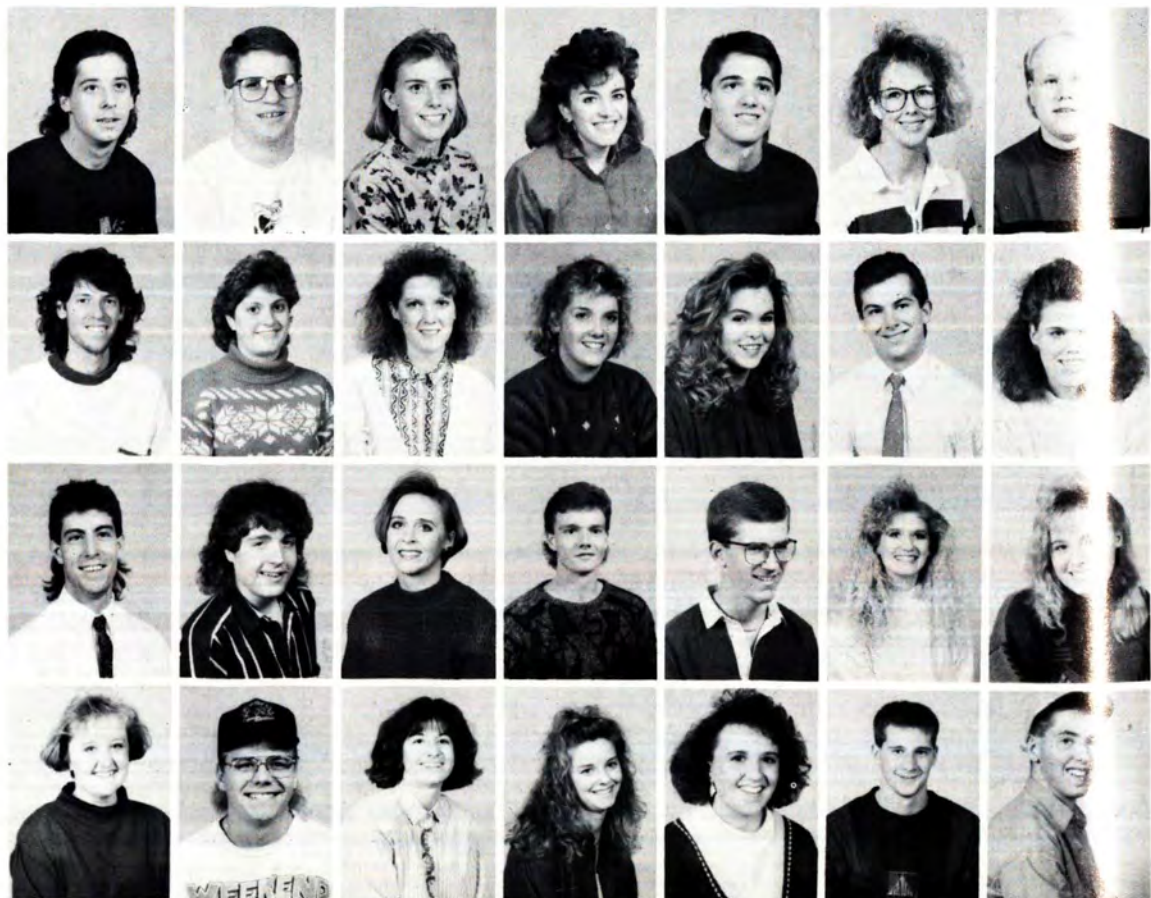
Jennifer Palmquist

Groninga, Tim Sheldon, IA FR
Groos, Chad Colman, SD SO
Grosdidier, Staci Mitchell, SD FR
Grow, Jodi Rapid City, SD JR
Grube, Brent Marietta, MN FR
Gruis, Pam Brookings, SD JR
Grussing, Richard Rushmore, MN JR

Guenther, John Madison, SD FR
Gugel, Beverly McLaughlin, SD SO
Gunderson, Ann Lake Park, IA JR
Gunderson, Joni Lake Park, IA SO
Gustafson, Anne Sioux Falls, SD FR
Hass, Craig Sleepy Eye, MN SO
Habeck, Melissa Worthington, MN SO

Hafner, Jay Slayton, MN FR
Hagen, Cliff Summit, SD FR
Hagen, Mary Sisseton, SD SR
Hagen, Scott Welcome, MN SO
Hainy, Cory Wessington Springs, SD JR
Hall, Pamela Scotland, SD JR
Halter, Angie Huron, SD FR

Halverson, Amy DeSmet, SD SO
Halverson, Craig Garretson, SD FR
Halverson, Deborah Rochester, MN SR
Ham, Jennifer Custer, SD SO
Hamberger, Becky Pierre, SD FR
Hammer, Jason Webster, SD SO
Hammer, Paul Baltic, SD SO



Pageant more than beauty competition

Beauty pageants were just not what they used to be.

While contestants in the April 21 pageant held in Brookings were required to model swimsuits and evening gowns, those events were not the main reasons why Lisa DeLoof, freshman music education major, and Glenda Peterson, senior music education major, were crowned as Miss SDSU and Miss Brookings respectively.

The two women will compete in the Miss South Dakota pageant in Hot Springs June 20-22.

"The contest is based on talent," said Peterson. "Forty percent of the pageant was dedicated to talent and 30 percent was for the interview process."

Seven women competed in the pageant. First runner-up for Miss SDSU was Gail Waldner, freshman pharmacy major. Kristi Bauer, freshman pharmacy major, was first runner-up for the Miss Brookings title.

Both of the runner-ups advanced to the Heartland pageant in Pierre April 26. The



Glenda Peterson and Lisa DeLoof

competition involved local runner-ups from across the state.

Through the Heartland pageant, Bauer advanced to the state pageant.

DeLoof received a \$500 scholarship for winning her title. She said the scholarship opportunity was the main reason she entered the competition.

Peterson also said the scholarship was an added bonus for winning the Miss Brookings title. She won \$300.

According to both women, there were several things they had to do to prepare for the event.

They read up on current events, practiced walking, poise and talent

and had to cut down on junk food.

"Perhaps the hardest thing was psyching up to wear a swimsuit in front of 200 people," said DeLoof.

Each woman sang a song for the talent competition.

DeLoof sang "One Kiss" from the operetta "A New Moon."

She said she chose this song because it ended on a high note, which allowed her to show the judges her best abilities.

Peterson's song, entitled "Shady Dame," was by Seville from the movie "Victor Victoria." She performed this dramatic song in a flamingo costume.

Along with the duty of attending the state pageant in Hot Springs, the women were required to participate in various parades, especially Hobo Days.

DeLoof said she entered the pageant because she loves to perform in front of an audience as well as for the money.

"I guess I am kind of a ham," she said, "but I really had a lot of fun."

—Carey Crouse



Hammerbeck, Brad Iona, SD JR
Hammond, Don Yankton, SD JR
Hammond, Scott Sioux Falls, SD SR
Hamrich, Marion Ipswich, SD JR
Handevit, Philip Jackson, MN SR
Hanish, Matt Nicollet, MN FR
Hanna, Lori Morton, MN SO

Hanneman, Kari Watertown, SD FR
Hansen, Brenda Redfield, SD FR
Hansen, Carmen Pierson, IA SR
Hansen, Melanie Redfield, SD SR
Hanson, Brenda Sturgis, SD JR
Hanson, David Madison, MN FR
Hanson, Jaime Sioux Falls, SD SO

Hanson, Jeff Colorado Springs, CO FR
Hanson, Kelli Lennox, SD SO
Hanson, Mark Rochester, MN SO
Hanson, Steve Beaver Creek, MN JR
Harber, Dan Webster, SD SO
Harbour, Amy Cambridge, MN JR
Harder, Julie Mountain Lake, MN JR

Hardin, Joe Brookings, SD JR
Harig, James Algona, IA SO
Harkema, Lori Pipestone, MN FR
Harmes, Scott Mitchell, SD SR
Harming, Mark Wentworth, SD JR
Harms, Jeanette Fairview, SD FR
Harrell, Darwin Miller, SD JR

Harrell, Gregory Wagner, SD SO
Hartman, Darren Tripp, SD SR
Hartman, Kristine Okabena, MN SR
Hartsuiker, Roger Hutchinson, MN SO
Hartwig, Suzanne Lake Norden, SD SR
Harty, John Rapid City, SD FR
Haskins, Kevin Kimball, SD SR

Hassig, Pamela Watertown, SD JR
Hattervig, Jenny Sioux Falls, SD SO
Haug, Chris Alexandria, MN JR
Haug, Jason Britton, SD FR
Haugen, Barb Redfield, SD JR
Hawkins, Susan Lawler, IA SO
Hay, Tamara Sioux Falls, SD FR

Hayden, Jan Brookings, SD JR
Hazelton, Marie Fairfax, SD FR
Headley, Jennifer Menno, SD FR
Headley, Todd White Lake, SD SR
Heath, Jennifer Rogers, MN SR
Heath, Jodi Kimball, SD FR
Heath, Tammy Huron, SD SR

Heber, Erwin Corsica, SD JR
Hebrink, Keri Sioux Falls, SD SO
Heckenlaible, Mark Madison, SD SO
Heer, Paul Brookings, SD JR
Heeren, Tresa Chancellor, SD JR
Hefty, Darren Baltic, SD SO
Hegge, Mark Volga, SD SO



Tax raises alcohol prices

Students, bartenders say it would not affect consumption

Connoisseurs of hard liquor, beer and wine took second looks at prices after Jan. 1 when a 5 percent federal alcohol tax went into effect.

Mike Fergen, owner of Ray's Corner on Main Avenue, said he noticed little change in the drinking habits of frequent customers despite the increase. He said he noticed a little complaining from customers due to the nickel increase on bottles of beer, yet the crowd did not seem to taper off.

Manager of the city-owned liquor store, Bill Purrington, said he noticed several double takes from customers as they viewed their usual brands with higher posted prices. He said people were switching to lower-priced brands and smaller bottles in

order to remain in their price ranges.

He blamed the tax for a nationwide decrease in alcohol consumption, but added customers were not surprised by the tax.

He attributed the public's knowledge of the tax to the stocking up of alcohol in December before the tax took effect.

"Some people really stocked up," Purrington said.

Dave Mitchell, assistant manager of the liquor store, said he would not blame the new tax for sales decreases because January was traditionally the slowest month for alcohol sales.

Ray Robbins, senior agriculture business major and weekend bartender at the Lantern Lounge, said he has noticed no change in consump-

tion habits since the tax was e

"I think people are drinking as much as ever," Robbins said. He said most people that frequent the bar indulge in 5 to 10 beers nightly. He speculated the tax would have little bearing on consumption habits.

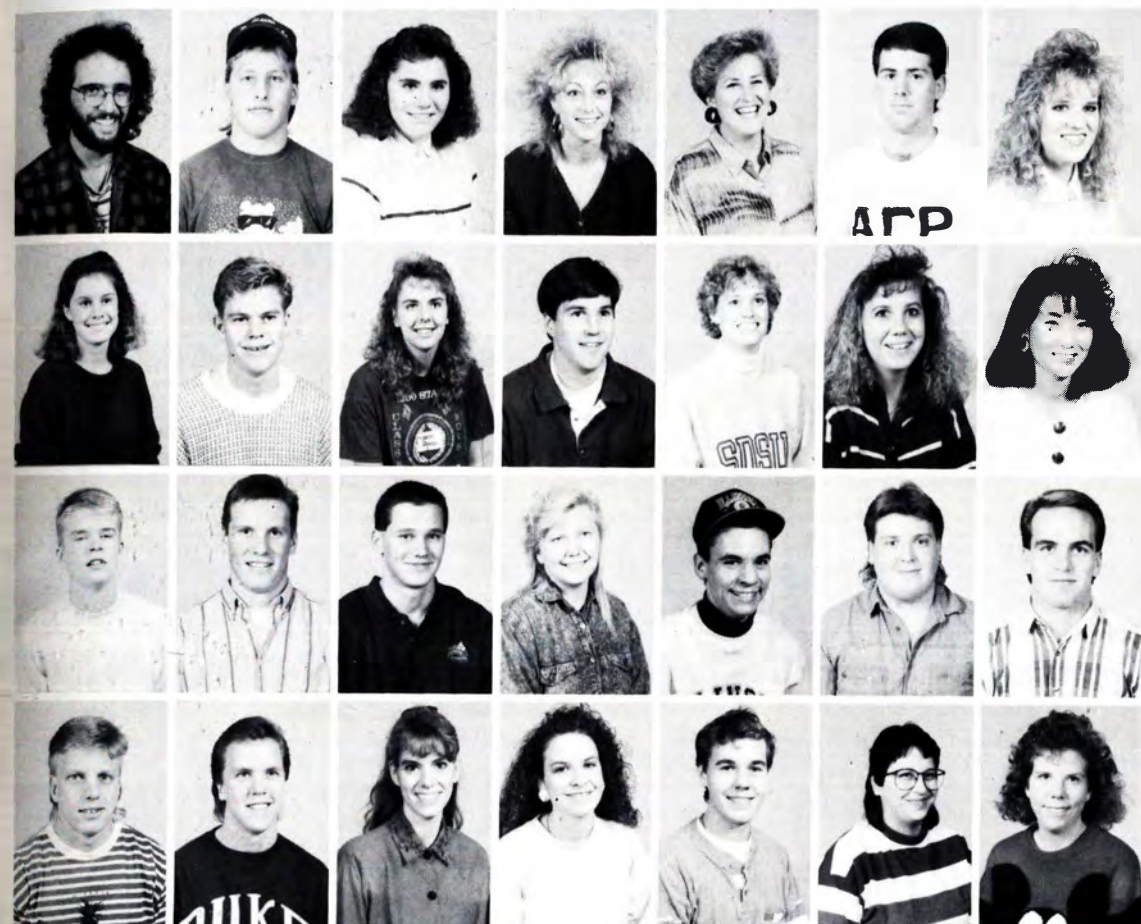
Paul Skiles, junior agriculture business major, said, "It (the tax) didn't go up enough to bother me. It's not going to affect me at all."

Scott Thompson, junior agriculture and chemistry major, said he thought the tax would have little effect on his lifestyle.

"I don't think it will have any bearing on my drinking habits," Thompson said.

—Susan Stanley





Heidelberger, Cory Madison, SD SO
 Heidenreich, Robert Northville, SD JR
 Heilman, Lisa Bowdle, SD FR
 Heiman, Jennifer Bridgewater, SD SO
 Heimsoth, Jill LeMars, IA FR
 Heinje, Bryce Wilmot, SD SO
 Heinrich, Josenda Dawson, MN SO

Heintz, Amber Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Heirigs, Rick Menno, SD SR
 Heisler, Marcelle Spearfish, SD FR
 Heitmann, Greg Groton, SD SR
 Heitzman, Andrea Miller, SD SR
 Heitzman, Stacy Parkston, SD FR
 Helgeson, Korin Dawson, MN FR

Helkenn, Chad Clark, SD FR
 Helms, Corey Aberdeen, SD FR
 Henderson, Travis Mobridge, SD SO
 Henson, Peg Lovell, WY SR
 Hepper, Stacy Onida, SD JR
 Heppler, Mike Mitchell, SD FR
 Herlyn, Brett Marion, SD SO

Herlyn, Chad Marion, SD JR
 Herlyn, Jeremy Marion, SD FR
 Herold, Lori Brookings, SD SR
 Herrick, Amber Brookings, SD FR
 Herrick, Kelly Roslyn, SD FR
 Herrick, Laura Flandreau, SD SO
 Hess, Jennifer Pipestone, MN FR

Jerry Steinley



Darin Huber, manager of 7-11 on the corner of Sixth Street and Medary Avenue, changes the prices on the beer in his store. A 5 percent federal alcohol tax went into effect Jan. 1, 1991.



Arnold Air Society remembers POWs, MIAs

For 24 hours on Nov. 9, members of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) took turns guarding the flag outside DePuy Military Hall as part of a week-long vigil for prisoners of war and those still missing in action.

This was the first seven-day vigil ever accomplished in the United States. In the past, SDSU observed 24-hour and 48-hour vigils, said Cadet Capt. Jason Gadd.

The Silver Wings Society (SWS) also observed the vigil by lighting three lamps. SWS was an auxiliary group of AAS. It consisted of civilians who wanted to be involved with the military.

In a keynote address, SDSU President Robert Wagner said the three lamps had three goals: to fuel the energies to secure the release of the POWs/MIAs; to help reduce the inhumane treatment that occurred and

prevent it from happening in the future; and to enlighten lives with the hope the POWs/MIAs would be returned.

The six sister organizations to SWS also lit candles during the week.

"The candle-lighting and the flag-raising ceremonies symbolize the everlasting vigilance of the people at home toward those missing in action," Gadd said.

"Last year some of the students stayed the entire 24-hour period. They elected to go without food, in order to get a better understanding of what the POWs/MIAs went through," Capt. Sharrie Ravenberg said.

The week-long vigil was done to increase the awareness of the public of the plight of the POWs/MIAs involved in the Vietnam War, Cadet Maj. Scott Koopman said.

There were still 2,300 missing in

Southeast Asia, nine from South Dakota, 46 from Minnesota, Minnesota and 40 from Iowa.

Each of the seven air society chapters in Area 12 observed one day of the vigil. The first day, Nov. 9, was observed at North Dakota State University at Fargo. The last day, Nov. 11, was observed at Iowa State University at Ames.

Other schools in Area 12 included St. Thomas University of St. Paul, Minn., University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, University of Minnesota, Duluth and University of Iowa City.

The AAS was a civic organization in the Air Force ROTC, said Sandine, Area 12 commander.

There were 150 AAS sections nationally, 19 area commands and one national command, Sandine said.

—Matt Warz

Hess, Mike Watertown, SD FR
Hexom, Julie Madison, SD JR
Heyl, Dean Wagner, SD JR
Hicks, Karen Tracy, MN SO
Hieb, Gregory Eureka, SD FR
Hieb, Kristi Tripp, SD JR
Highby, Amanda St. Joseph, MN FR

Hight, Michael Garretson, SD SR
Hildebrandt, Ann Ramona, SD SR
Hilton, Tim Pierre, SD SO
Himmerich, Annette Roscoe, SD FR
Hinders, Melissa Big Stone City, SD FR
Hintze, Bryce Windom, MN FR
Hinzman, Richard Mitchell, SD FR

Hipsag, Troy Elk River, MN SO
Hisek, Heather Tyndall, SD FR
Hofer, Nicole Mitchell, SD JR
Hofer, Tom Miller, SD SO
Hoff, Kimberly Sue Menno, SD FR
Hoffer, Paul Roscoe, SD FR
Hoffman, Mark Pierre, SD SO

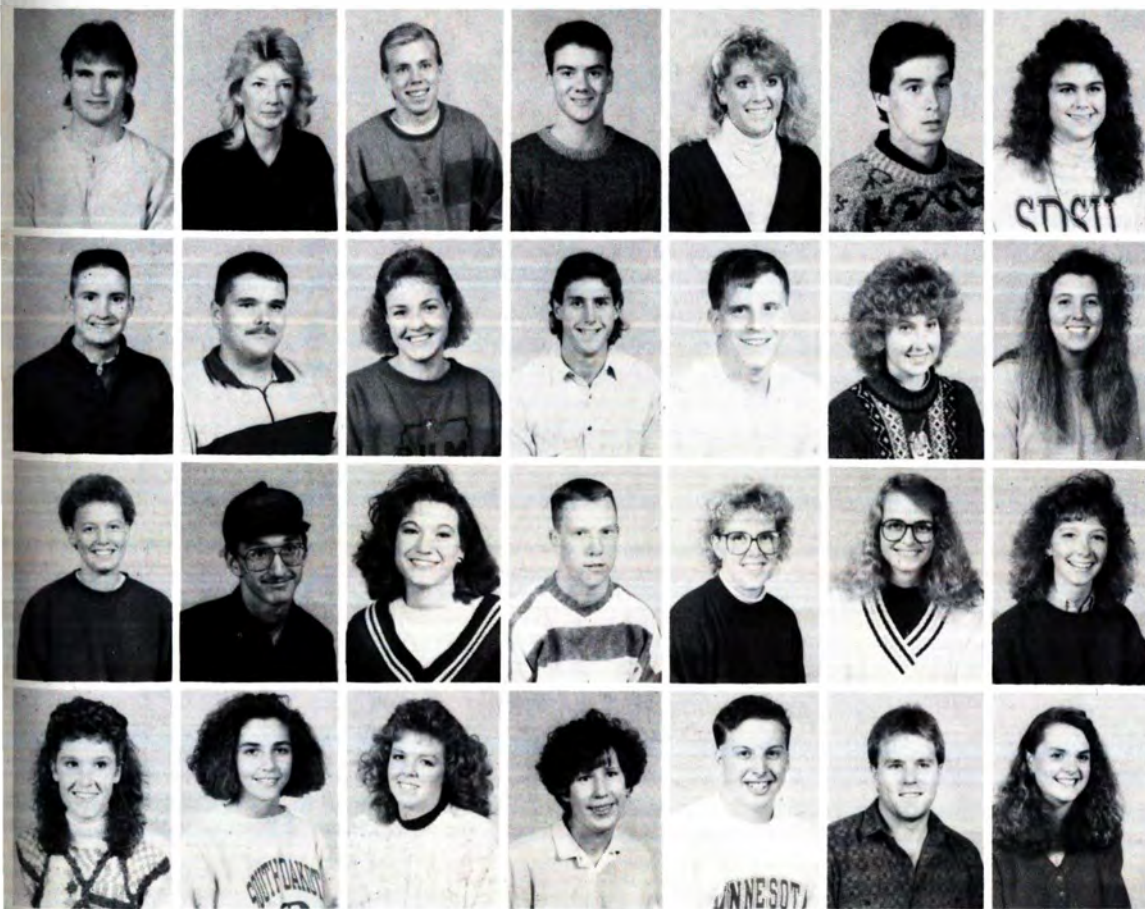
Hoffman, Ryan Regina, SK FR
Hoffman, Tamara Sisseton, SD JR
Hofmeister, Heidi Mankato, MN SO
Hoftiezer, Tasha Watertown, SD SR
Hoggarth, Sara Watertown, SD FR
Hogie, Steve Astoria, SD SO
Holland, Teresa DeSmet, SD SO





Christy Scholtz, sophomore psychology major, stands beside the posters she made to honor her friends in the Persian Gulf. Scholtz lived in Hansen Hall.

Jerry Steinley



Holm, Scott Jackson, MN SO
Holt, Judy Brookings, SD JR
Holtey, Marc Fairmont, MN FR
Homan, Wade White River, SD FR
Honermann, Jodi Sioux Falls, SD FR
Hoogendoorn, John Brandon, SD SR
Hoogendoorn, Lisa Canton, SD FR

Hopfinger, Marcus Lemmon, SD JR
Hopkins, Wayne Winner, SD JR
Hoppe, Lari Rock Rapids, IA FR
Horkey, Don Heron Lake, MN SO
Horn, David Armour, SD JR
Horn, Stacie Huron, SD JR
Horton, Kristy Huron, SD FR

Horton, Lisa Sioux Falls, SD JR
Houck, Brad Pierre, SD FR
Houser, Dana Winner, SD JR
Howard, Christopher Blunt, SD FR
Howard, Jennifer Sherburn, MN JR
Howard, Lorelle Miller, SD FR
Howard, Tammy Winner, SD SO

Howard, Wendy Blunt, SD JR
Huber, Michelle Marion, SD JR
Huck, Kristin Artesian, SD JR
Huegel, Denise Charles City, IA JR
Huether, Josh Huron, SD FR
Huls, Jim Salem, SD SR
Hummel, Michelle Sioux Falls, SD FR

Huot, Randy Beresford, SD JR
 Hupf, Chris Bemis, SD JR
 Huso, Melissa Brandon, SD FR
 Hutchson, Ann Onawa, IA SR
 Hybertson, Brenda Centerville, SD SR
 Hyink, Lori Worthington, MN JR
 ling, Chung Malaysia SR



Iken, Jason Lennox, SD SO
 Imme, Craig Watertown, SD FR
 Ireland, Naomi Kadoka, SD FR
 Isakson, Wendy Beresford, SD SO
 Issendorf, Jason Brandon, SD JR
 Ivers, Kevin Sturgis, SD SO
 Iverson, Chris Brandon, SD JR



Iverson, Machel Keystone, SD SO
 Iverson, Monette Keystone, SD SR
 Iverson, Sonja Vermillion, SD JR
 Iwerks, Brian Welcome, MN SO
 Jackson, Dawn Pierre, SD SR
 Jackson, Teresa Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Jacobs, Cheryl Sisseton, SD FR



Jacobs, Kevin Hartford, SD SR
 Jacobsen, Crystal Gregory, SD FR
 Jacoby, David Brookings, SD JR
 James, Jeanne Lily, SD FR
 Jasmer, Pamela Leola, SD SO
 Jasper, Racquel St. Paul, MN JR
 Jaspers, Mike Eden, SD SO



photos by Carl Schmitzer

Jennifer Knutson, junior athletic training/prephysical therapy major, rubs down a men's basketball player before practice. Athletic training was offered as a major for the first time in 1988.

Jennifer Knutson (left), junior, and Stephanie Bergan, sophomore, work in the training room in the HPER Center. Both women were athletic training/prephysical therapy majors.





Jaton, Brenda Ethan, SD SR
 Jennings, Jeff Miller, SD JR
 Jensen, Douglas Hot Springs, SD SR
 Jensen, Heather Ivanhoe, MN FR
 Jensen, Lisa Faimont, MN FR
 Jensen, Timothy Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Jesse, Chad Webster, SD SO

Jezik, Kathleen LaGrange, IL SO
 Jibben, Jennie Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Jobe, Melissa Centerville, SD FR
 Joens, Eric Wilmont, MN SR
 John, Lisa American Samoa So
 Johnson, Adamales Minneapolis, MN JR
 Johnson, Chad Mangum, OK JR

Johnson, Cory Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Johnson, Daron Estherville, IA SO
 Johnson, Darrin Garretson, SD SO
 Johnson, David Brookings, SD GR
 Johnson, Diane Sioux Falls, SD SR
 Johnson, Eric Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Johnson, Everett Magnum, OK SO

Johnson, Jason LaBolt, SD FR
 Johnson, Jay Flandreau, SD FR
 Johnson, Kari Tomah, WI SR
 Johnson, Kim Hosmer, SD SR
 Johnson, Kiri Beeder, ND SO
 Johnson, Kristi Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Johnson, Mike Sioux Falls, SD FR



Athletic trainers put in lots of hours

"Working in the training room and sports practices is a lot of work and takes up quite a bit of time, but I usually don't notice because I really enjoy what I'm doing and it's a lot of fun," said Brian Poelstra, junior athletic training major.

Growing popularity in athletic training caused SDSU to change the once before minor program to a major. "The main reason I chose athletic training is because I wanted to stay involved in athletics at a collegiate level, and I wanted a health related field," said Jason Issendorf, junior athletic training/HPER major.

Students in this program were not only required to take a set curriculum of courses, but they also had to complete 800 hours of work in the training room, at sports practice and sport events before graduation. After graduation, the student had to take the National Athletic Training Asso-

ciation exam and if he/she passed, they were a certified trainer.

Many students took a second major to make themselves more marketable in the job world. One of the more traveled routes was a pre-physical therapy major.

"I'd like to someday work in a sports medicine clinic and so I figured I should go to physical therapy school to gain some of the skills I would need for the clinical setting," said Terri Deuschle, sophomore.

"Contrary to what some people think, it's a tough program," Poelstra said. "There is something new every day and it makes it difficult but interesting."

"I guess some athletes as well as students view us as water boys and girls, but we are student trainers and that is about all we can do at events," Issendorf said.

—Nancy Huls



Disabled adviser helps students get around

Although they face physical barriers on campus, SDSU offers many benefits for disabled students, said Jim Carlson, disabled student services adviser.

Carlson, a blind graduate student majoring in counseling and human resource development, has a bachelor's degree in geography. The position he took in July 1989 was part of being a graduate assistant.

Carlson's primary job was to prevent discrimination against SDSU's disabled persons and improve accessibility for students as they move across campus. He also helped the disabled perform the necessary tasks to complete homework assignments.

"I see there's a lot of work that needs to be done, but the university is cooperating," Carlson said.

He said he believed the major barrier disabled students face on campus is accessibility.

"Accessibility is a big issue with many buildings on campus," Carlson said.

"People in wheelchairs have a hard time getting around in buildings such as the HPER."

Another physical barrier Carlson mentioned was many blind people

and those with congenital disabilities, cannot see print on paper. To help solve this problem, the Hilton M. Briggs Library has purchased and installed adaptive equipment, Carlson said, that enlarges and enhances regular printed material to make it more readable to disabled students.

Among the adaptive equipment, Carlson said the library was looking at purchasing a speech system needed by blind students to do computerized research.

Carlson said Leon Raney, dean of libraries, allowed his employees more time to work with disabled students.

"I encourage technology and using computers because they (disabled students) will be using them in the real world and will have to know how to do these things," he said.

Other barriers Carlson faced was working with people on campus.

"There are that certain few in the faculty that seem to care less about individuals with disabilities," he said. "They seem to feel disabled students are getting a break for nothing."

Carlson said he sometimes had trouble getting teachers to cooperate with him to accommodate students. His said he tried to give teachers a

better understanding of what a disabled student may be going through by telling them about barriers. But Carlson said not all reactions were negative.

"Teachers have more often come out and said disabled students are more dedicated, do more and ask for less," he said.

Carlson said unlike other parts of the country, there was a not a big problem with stereotypes for disabled students at SDSU. Carlson said people in South Dakota expressed much more compassion and empathy toward the disabled than people from other areas.

Carlson said he believed it was especially difficult for a disabled person to adapt to college life.

"Transition for any student from high school to college is difficult, but for a disabled person, who was in some type of special program, it is totally different," he said.

Carlson helped students make arrangements with instructors so they would be allowed more time to take tests. He said this extra time was helpful because some students needed someone to read the questions to them and mark down the answers.

He also made classroom arrangements. If a person in a wheelchair was scheduled for a class on the second or third floor of a building and had no way of getting there, Carlson made arrangements to move the class to first floor.

Another task of Carlson's job was talking to certain classes on campus about the disabled.

Carlson helped students order special equipment they may have needed, such as audio textbooks available to the blind. He said, however, encouraged students to do these on their own.

Carlson sent letters to South Dakota high schools telling them what was available to help disabled school students who chose to visit the campus. He oriented the students and showed them alternate routes between places on campus. He also helped them get their classes organized and made housing accommodations.

Carlson said he believed disabled students at SDSU were fortunate because overall there was much more done to accommodate them. However, more was needed, he said.

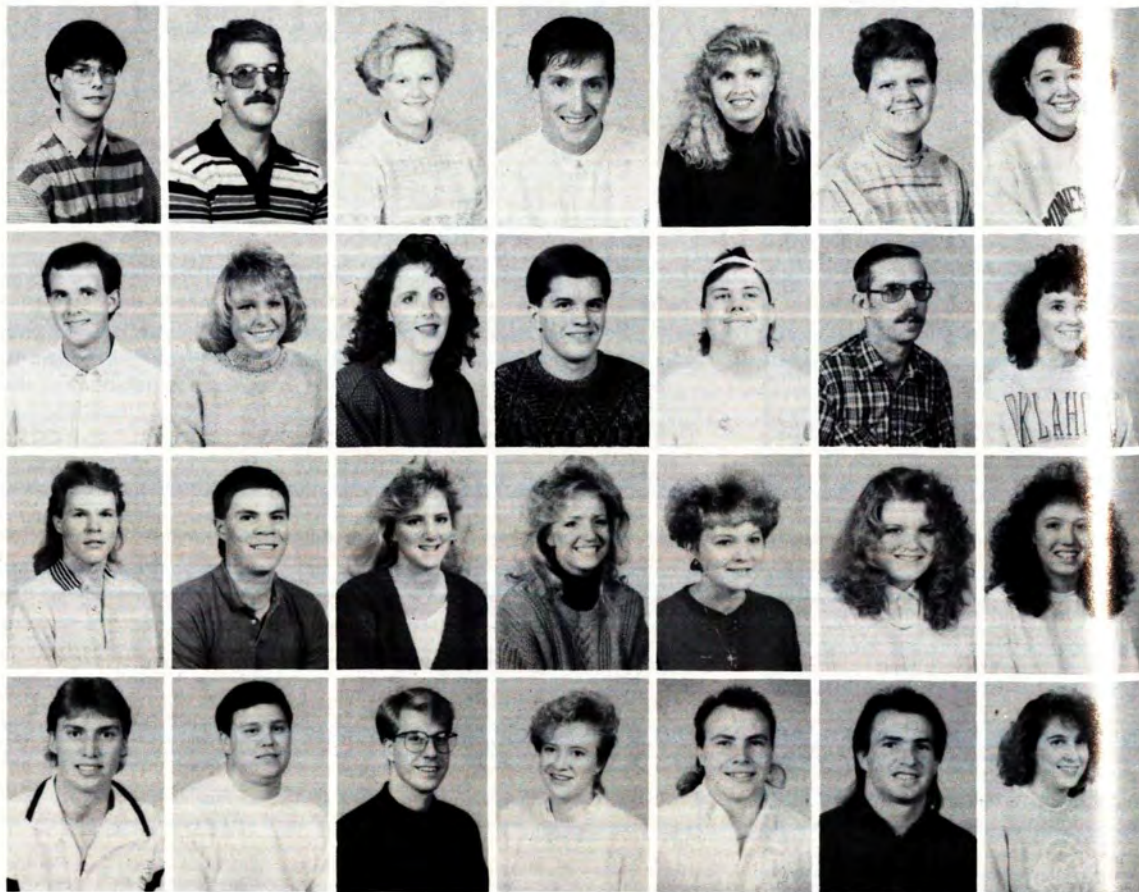
—Linda Berg

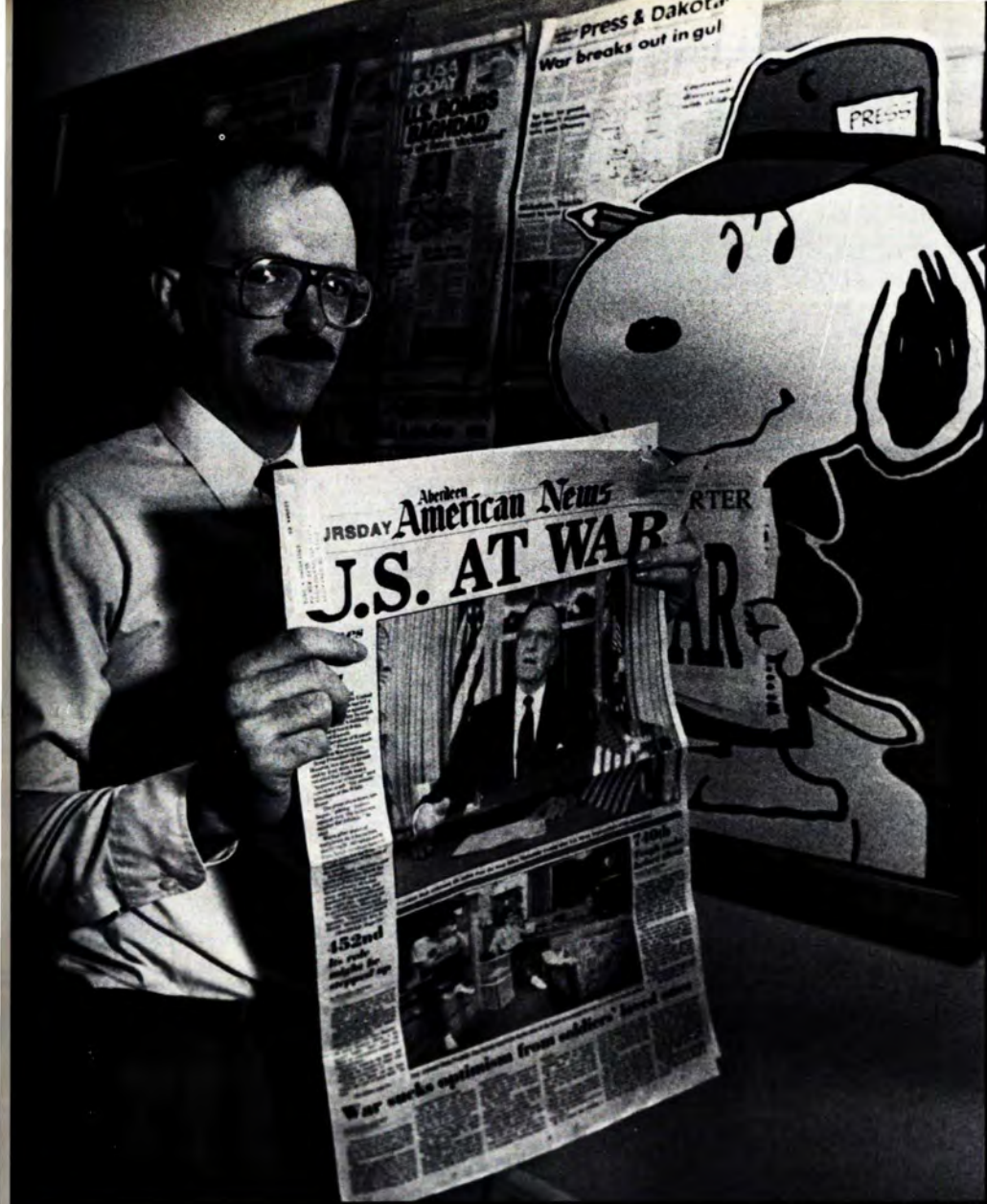
Johnson, Mike Milbank, SD SO
Johnson, Randall Brookings, SD JR
Johnson, Rebecca Madison, SD SR
Johnson, Ross Hot Springs, SD JR
Johnson, Sarah Flandreau, SD SO
Johnson, Sherri Brookings, SD SO
Johnson, Stephanie Flandreau, SD FR

Johnson, Thomas Pipestone, MN FR
Johnson, Tricia Arlington, SD FR
Johnson, Trista Sioux Falls, SD SO
Johnson, Troy Belle Fourche, SD SO
Jones, Corwin Martin, SD SO
Jones, Donald Brookings, SD GR
Jones, Kristy Sioux Falls, SD SO

Jones, Mike Sioux Falls, SD SO
Jones, Tobie Alpena, SD FR
Jons, Marsha Bonesteel, SD FR
Jorgenson, Dawn Brookings, SD SR
Jorgenson, Jill Flandreau, SD SO
Junker, Sherry Redwood Falls, MN SO
Jurgens, Heather Milbank, SD SO

Jurgens, Kirk Sioux Falls, SD JR
Jurgensmeier, Jerry Sioux City, IA JR
Jurrens, Jerry George, IA FR
Kaberna, Darcy Wagner, SD FR
Kadoun, Jay Britton, SD FR
Kadoun, Jim Britton, SD SR
Kallemeyn, Christine Tyler, MN FR





Martin Hesby

Lyle D. Olson, acting head of the department of journalism, stands in front of a display window in the Printing and Journalism Building. The department hung copies of the Jan. 17 issue of most regional newspapers. Operation Desert Storm was launched on that day.



Kapaun, Michelle Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Karunakaran, Prashobh Brookings, SD SR
 Kasuske, Sara Jo Marshall, MN FR
 Kaufman, Kristie Freeman, SD JR
 Kazemba, Mary Round Lake, MN JR
 Keeley, Dawn Parker, SD JR
 Kelderman, Jerry Inwood, IA FR

Kelderman, Sue Fairview, SD SR
 Kellen, Lisa Adrian, MN SR
 Keller, Bill Hoven, SD FR
 Keller, Darcy DeSmet, SD FR
 Keller, Leslie DeSmet, SD SO
 Kelly, Tricia Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Kent, Kimberly Gregory, SD FR

Kennedy, Cherie Renville, MN JR
 Kennedy, Jodie Renville, MN FR
 Kennedy, Stephanie Rapid City, SD JR
 Kerkaert, Jackie Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Kettering, Shellyene Millette, SD FR
 Kienholz, Jenny Bird Island, MN SO
 Kiger, Michelle Grinnel, IA SO

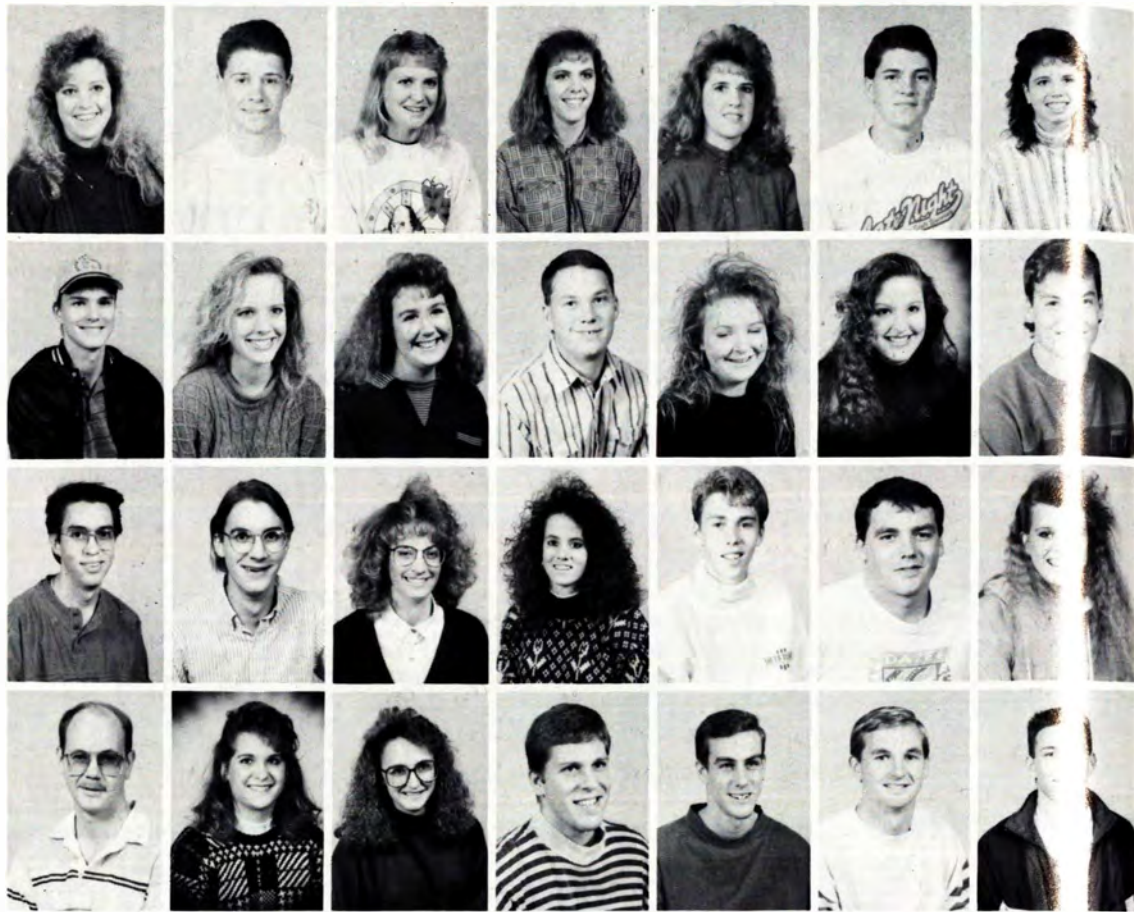
Killmer, Jeff Hancock, MN FR
 Kinder, Thomas DeSmet, SD SO
 Kindopp, Kenda Reliance, SD FR
 King, Colin Echo, MN FR
 King, Jenny Philip, SD FR
 King, Kevin Faulkton, SD FR
 Kingery, Paul Bloomington, MN FR

Kinstad, Jennifer Sioux Falls, SD SO
Kirsch, Thomas Eureka, SD SO
Kivi, Tanya Rapid City, SD FR
Kjellsen, Amy Rapid City, SD JR
Kjenstad, Julie Brandt, SD SR
Klein, Jason Dell Rapids, SD SO
Klein, Michelle Iona, MN JR

Kleinhesselink, Jesse Alton, IA FR
Kleinjan, Brenda White, SD FR
Kleppin, Kim Sioux Falls, SD SO
Kleven, Andy Sturgis, SD SR
Klingbille, Melissa Ivanhoe, MN FR
Klock, Rachel Sioux Falls, SD FR
Kludt, Kip Miller, SD JR

Kniffen, Gregory Tyndall, SD FR
Knispel, Eric Groton, SD JR
Knox, Andrea Highmore, SD SO
Knox, Renee Highmore, SD SO
Knutson, Mike Volga, SD JR
Knutson, Brandy Philip, SD SR
Knutson, Lisa Arlington, SD FR

Knutson, John Sioux Falls, SD SR
Knutson, Nicole Centerville, SD FR
Kobernusz, Judy Alexandria, SD SR
Koehl, Lane Hancock, MN JR
Koehl, Russ Hancock, MN FR
Koehn, Troy Parkston, SD SO
Koisti, Tim Lake Norden, SD JR



Kuwaiti student gives first-hand perspective of Saudi invasion

Editor's Note: This interview was conducted and the story was written before war had broken out.

For most of the summer, Nael Saleh drove his father to work at 6:30 a.m. every day. But this day seemed strange to Saleh.

Driving down the streets, there was not as much activity as he usually saw. Something was missing.

After leaving his father at his job, Saleh turned on the radio. What he heard confused him.

"They were singing Iraqi songs. I thought that was strange because the night before on TV, there were reports speaking against them (Iraqis)," Saleh said.

The day was Aug. 2 and what had happened was the Iraqi invasion — and subsequent occupation — of Kuwait in the Middle East.

Saleh, a senior electrical engineering major at SDSU, was in his homeland of Kuwait for the summer. He was able to exit the country after the Iraqi invasion and travel to Amman, Jordan, where he stayed with relatives until returning to Brookings shortly before fall classes resumed.

Saleh said what he heard and saw the day of the invasion and the fol-

lowing days was unbelievable.

Saleh said his family lives in a suburb of Kuwait City, (the capital of Kuwait) close to the international airport.

"I went to the Kuwait airport road, and there was a lot of Iraqi military equipment and soldiers," he said. "They told us to turn back and go home."

While driving, Saleh said he could see fires burning around the industrial part of the city.

"I could see a lot of rocket fire," he said. "At the time, I didn't know what to do."

During the first day of the invasion, Saleh said the Iraqi forces targeted primarily on occupying television and radio stations, setting up checkpoints on roadways and seizing the airport to stop any flights from leaving or entering.

Saleh said a neighbor of the family was planning to fly to India the day of the invasion. He found out later that the neighbor, along with other passengers, was held captive in the airport for a week.

During the morning hours, Saleh said gunfire could be heard throughout the city. By 2 p.m. he said most of

the firing had stopped.

On the second day, Saleh said he was traveling to his uncle's home, which was near Kuwait City. It was then that he found out what had happened.

"A lot of the people that were killed were still lying there in the streets," Saleh said. "It was terrible for us because we never saw anything like that before in our lives."

During the evening of the second day of the invasion, he said the Iraqi military began to attack the police stations, and Saleh became directly involved.

Saleh said he was traveling to his uncle's home when he encountered three Iraqi tanks which were preparing to fire on an area police station.

He said people were fleeing from their cars and trying to gain cover before the shooting started. In some cases, Saleh said those people were shot down by the Iraqi soldiers. "I was lucky I didn't get out of my car," he said.

Saleh said he immediately backed his car around and escaped the area without incident.

En route to his uncle's home, Saleh said he drove by one of the Kuwaiti

royal family homes and was shocked at what he saw.

"The second in power in the Kuwait government — his palace was completely destroyed," he said.

After the invasion, Saleh said the Kuwaiti people were unable to obtain personal money reserves from banks, and it was difficult to buy food. In the supermarkets, he said people were fighting over the food because it was in short supply.

"You could only get a limited amount of food," Saleh said. "Some people had to steal."

Saleh said most of the shops and stores in and around Kuwait City were closed after the invasion and remained closed. Only a few grocery stores stayed open.

Saleh, who graduated in May, said originally he was planning to travel back to his home country to work for a company which had already offered him a job in his field of electrical engineering.

But now, he is unsure of his future. "Now it is all destroyed," he said. "Besides the job; the good life — the peaceful life; we have lost it now."

—Brad F. Fivold



Kohl, Kevin Revillo, SD FR
 Kohl, Scott Revillo, SD SO
 Kohls, Daniel Hutchinson, MN FR
 Kohnen, Debbie Sioux City, IA SR
 Kolck, Rachael Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Kollman, Suzanne Parkston, SD SR
 Kolsrud, Stacie Hartford, SD FR

Kompelien, Jody Minneota, MN SO
 Konrad, Thad Parkston, SD SO
 Kos, Tom Henry, SD FR
 Koski, Joe Nevada, IA FR
 Kosola, Tom Sturgis, SD FR
 Kottman, Brian Napoleon, OH JR
 Koupal, David Dante, SDSO

Koziara, Jody Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Koziulek, Paul Freeborn, MN FR
 Kracke, Lorraine Brookings, SD GR
 Kranz, Robyn Brookings, SD FR
 Krause, Chris Mobridge SD JR
 Krause, Karyl Faith, SD FR
 Kreul, Jennifer Coral Springs, FL SO

Kreger, Tiffin Prattville, AL
 Kriesel, Mark South Shore, SD SO
 Kriz, Bobbie Geddes, SD SO
 Kriz, Kristi Sisseton, SD FR
 Kriz, Nicole Hot Springs, SD FR
 Kroetch, Susan Philip, SD JR
 Krogman, Chris Pierre, SD SR

Carl Schmitzer



Tom Linnegren, senior animal science major, raises the flag in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.



Defeating disabilities

Autistic student graduates, seeks master's degree

When Linda Vipond sent her son, Jim, to SDSU 4 1/2 years ago, she didn't think he'd stay.

"I thought in a week we'd have to go down to bring him home."

In December, he graduated with a journalism degree, his sights set on graduate school and eventually a TV production career.

Jim Vipond, 23, is autistic. The disability is a communications and social disorder that limits his understanding of people, things and events.

His accomplishment has drawn the attention of educators and health care officials alike.

"I think it's exceptional for anyone with a learning disability to go on to higher education," said Dr. Katherine Rabel of Wheaton, Minn., who is working with Vipond in researching the link between brain biochemistry and nutrition.

"Something he has always wanted to do was to fit in with society. I'm going to encourage him to get his doctorate degree," Rabel said.

Classroom settings were relatively new to Vipond when he started college.

He was tutored privately as a child because he disrupted regular classroom activities. In elementary school, he threw chairs, tore up papers and occasionally bit other children. In high school, he would throw himself on the floor, beating his hands and feet or banging lockers.

His outbursts haven't stopped, but they're less common.

"I've been relating more to people and not so much to kids," Vipond said. "I think it's from being in a normal classroom with students who are close to my own age."

"I have just come to realize that

sort of thing (outbursts) is not an acceptable way of dealing with people and things that frustrate me," he said. "It attracts the wrong sort of attention."

For the past two years, Vipond has lived with his sister Marie, also an SDSU student.

"Just realizing he has to grow up and deal with the real world has made him change a lot," Marie Vipond said about her brother. "There are so many people — other than family — that said he'd never do it."

Vipond's autism is less severe than in many cases, said Cathy Maynard, South Dakota Autism Society founder. More than 1,000 people in South Dakota are autistic, she said.

"Autism is more common than congenital blindness or deafness and it's the fourth most common developmental disability," Maynard said.

Autism is usually caused by brain damage and is four times more likely to affect males than females, she said.

About 80 percent of people with autism also have some degree of mental retardation, Maynard said. "So Jim is really the exception rather than the rule."

In the spring, Vipond began work on his master's degree in journalism at SDSU. He also began looking for his own apartment.

"I'm not so much interested in finding a job as I am in creating one for myself," he said. "I'd like to bring a television game show to the part of the country."

Whatever career her son chooses, his mother now is confident he'll succeed.

"No matter what, I'll be happy if he's happy."

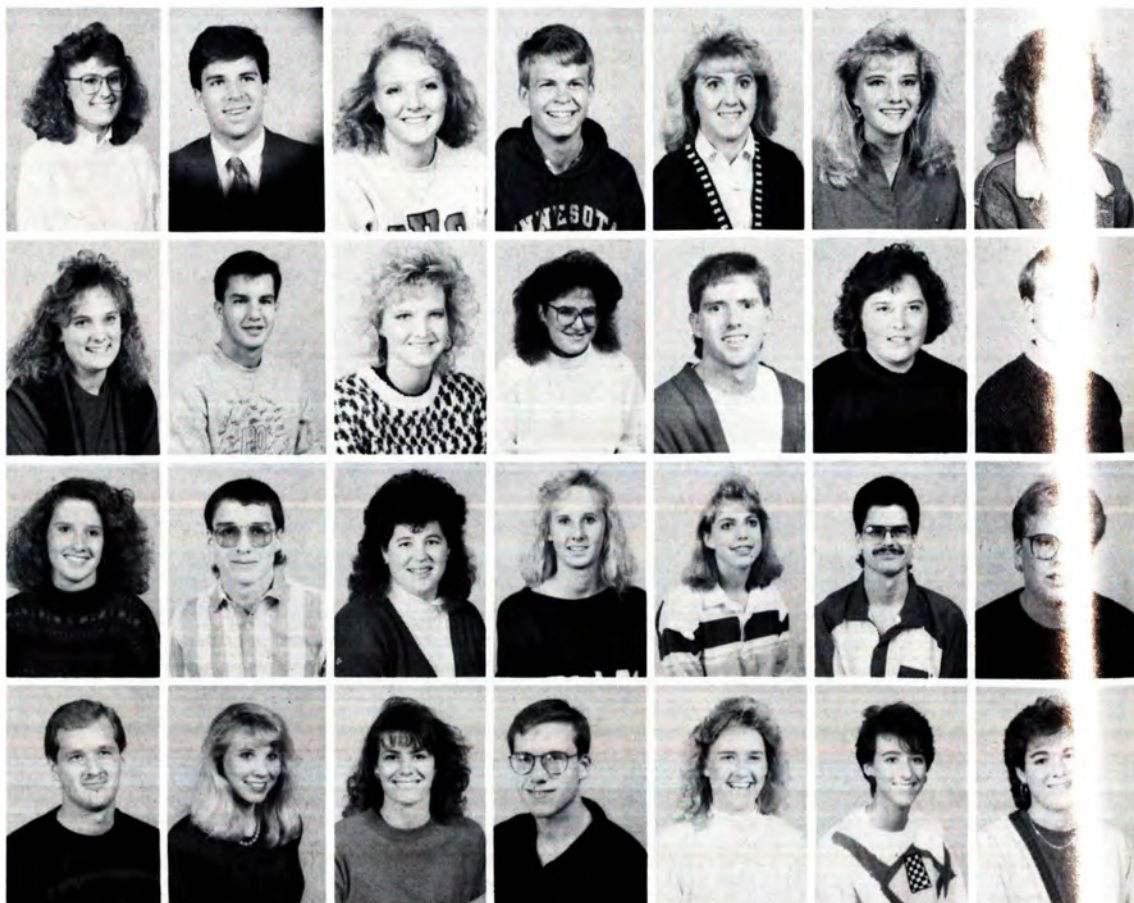
—Deborah Eckert

Krueger, Karla Rothsay, MN SR
Kruger, David Spearfish, SD SR
Krull, Jill George, IA SR
Krumm, Blair Sioux Falls, SD SR
Krumm, Trissi Emery, SD FR
Kruse, Cindy Jackson, MN FR
Kruse, Kindra Holstein, IA SO

Kruse, Renae George, IA FR
Kuebler, Kevin Parkston, SD FR
Kuecke, Stephanie Webster, SD FR
Kueter, Sue Humboldt, SD FR
Kujawa, Chris St. Paul, MN JR
Kuka, Kelly Watertown, MN JR
Kuper, Jeff Sioux Falls, SD JR

Kurtz, Rebecca Brookings, SD FR
Kwasniewski, Robert Webster, SD FR
Lacey, Mia Spencer, IA SR
Lacher, Rose Ipswich, SD FR
Lackas, Rebecca Randolph, NE SR
Lake, Lance Doland, SD SO
Lamb, Brad Clark, SD FR

Lambert, Jeff Sioux Falls, SD FR
Lambert, Lela Sioux Falls, SD SR
Lane, Amy Henry, SD FR
Lane, John Eagle Butte, SD FR
Lang, Sandra Eureka, SD SO
Lang, Tasha Aberdeen, SD FR
Langer, Carrie St. Cloud, MN SO



Health service moves to appointment system

In an effort to reduce waiting and maintain quality care, the SDSU Student Health Service switched to an appointment system, said Don Smith, health service director.

Offices were still open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. on class days, but students had to make appointments to receive medical care from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Walk-ins were accepted during non-appointment hours, Smith said.

He said a special telephone number, 688-5588, was established for appointments only.

Fifteen minutes at the end of every hour were left open for crises and appointments that cannot wait, he

said. Injections were still available at any time for certain patients, such as those with allergies.

"As it was, the staff felt that things were clustering up in mid-morning and mid-afternoon," Smith said. "Staff say that now very few people are in the waiting room at any one time."

"It looks like we're leveling out the traffic, and that was the whole idea. Everybody on staff says they are real pleased with it, and as far as we can tell, the students are happy with it, too," he said.

—Greg Kratz



Langerock, Corrine Brookings, SD SR
Langerock, Lynn Cottonwood, SD JR
Lanphere, Kimberly Aberdeen, SD JR
Larsen, Anita Chamberlain, SD SO
Larsen, Sally Burt, IA FR
Larson, Bret Brookings, SD SR
Larson, Eric Sleepy Eye, MN SO

Larson, Jeffrey Andover, SD JR
Larson, Kevin Madison, MN JR
Larson, Leslie Strandburg, SD SO
Larson, Sara Watsonville, CA FR
Lastine, Roger Estherville, IA JR
Lauck, Jon Madison, SD SO
Lauritzen, Michelle Centerville, SD SR

Lawson, Tim Burnsville, MN FR
Leat, Jeff Winner, SD SO
Leddy, Scot Twin Brooks, SD SO
Lee, Donna Arlington, SD JR
Lee, Greg Hill City, SD JR
Lee, Michael Emery, WI FR
Lee, Michelle Menno, SD JR

Lee, Rick Fairmont, MN FR
Leemkuil, Rita Brookings, SD JR
Legg, Jill Carthage, SD FR
Leiferman, Lauren Chamberlain, SD JR
Leiferman, Maria Brookings, SD SR
Leiferman, Peter Brookings, SD JR
Leighton, Rebecca Madison, SD SO

Leininger, Julie Albert Lea, MN SR
 Leitzke, Stacy Colman, SD FR
 Leloux, Loretta Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Lemme, Kathleen Brookings, SD GR
 Lems, Jason Inwood, IA FR
 Lenards, Jared Waverly, SD FR
 Leonard, Gerald Mobridge, SD SR

Lepkowski, Bill Chamberlain, SD FR
 Lerssen, Eric Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Lesnar, Kim Webster, SD JR
 Lesnar, Sean Roslyn, SD SO
 Letsche, Paula Miller, SD JR
 Levisay, Matt Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Lhotak, Stacy Wagner, SD JR

Lickiss, Jana Cherokee, IA SO
 Liebl, Randy North Redwood, MN SO
 Lietz, Diane Ivanhoe, MN JR
 Ligtenberg, Darin Canistota, SD FR
 Lind, Margaret Brookings, SD SR
 Lindemeier, Erik Norwood, MN SR
 Litzen, Shelle Hoven, SD SR

Livingston, Heather Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Livingston, Renae Elk Point, SD FR
 Livingston, Paula Salem, SD FR
 Llewellyn, Sherman Flandreau, SD SO
 Lochner, Kay Brookings, SD SR
 Loeffler, Brad St. Clair, MN FR
 Loehrer, Dale Revillo, SD FR



New livestock barn recomplete veterinary science department

A new open-front livestock barn became the home for some of SDSU's cattle, sheep and swine Dec. 5.

The \$99,000 animal disease research barn was built at the site of the old building after a fire on April 6, 1990, destroyed the research facility and killed some of the animals.

The open-front livestock barn houses cattle, sheep and swine used in research and employed one animal caretaker, faculty researchers and graduate and workstudy students majoring in veterinarian science, animal science and biology.

The number of workers and animals associated with the barn depended on the type of research being performed at the time, said John Thomson, veterinary science department head.

The new barn, built by Mills Construction Co., Inc. of Brookings, was constructed to meet all electrical requirements for fire hazards and other specific building codes, Thomson said. Design and construction was much the same as the barn that



Martin esby

was destroyed.

The research barn was financed by emergency funds from the state Legislature. The funding allowed the building to be quickly rebuilt to shelter the animals from cold weather.

"The department was really fortunate that the dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences

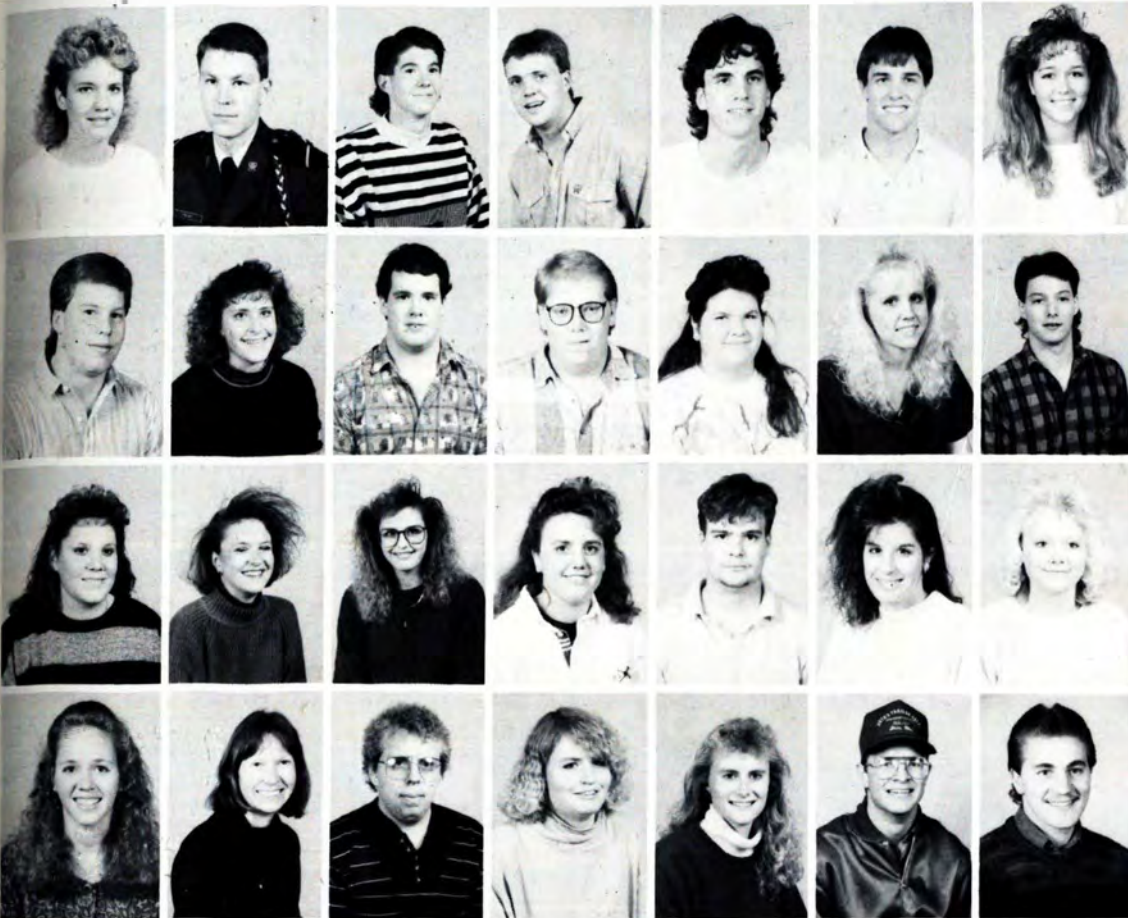
and President Wagner worked so quickly to get the barn replaced," Thomson said.

Although the veterinary science department wished to include an insulated storeroom and a heater and cutting windows in the metal wall of the new barn, the rush to construct prevented the extra changes. Changes

would be made later as in-house projects by SDSU staff.

The fire marshal believed the April 1990 fire was caused by a heat lamp used during lambing season, Thomson said. Although the barn was "extremely old," he said it was a functional facility.

—Theresa Sykora



Logan, Colleen Rock Rapids, IA JR
 Lolley, Grant Sturgis, SD FR
 Longman, Peter Willmar, MN SO
 Lonneman, Craig Sibly, IA FR
 Lorang, Kevin Lismore, MN SR
 Lorang, Ray Ellsworth, MN SO
 Loterbauer, Kay Crocker, SD FR

Lounsbery, Brian Beresford, SD SO
 Louwagie, Rhonda Cottonwood, MN SO
 Louwagie, Terry Cottonwood, MN JR
 Lowe, Brett Rapid City, SD FR
 Lowe, Nichole Bryant, SD FR
 Loy, Christy Milbank, SD SO
 Lucht, Doug Jackson, MN FR

Ludwig, Tammy Armour, SD JR
 Luitjens, Jennifer Claremont, SD SO
 Luke, Sheryl Clark, SD SO
 Lund, Amy Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Lund, Chris Brandon, SD FR
 Lundberg, Denise Aberdeen, SD FR
 Lunde, Ann Sioux Falls, SD FR

Lunders, Gwen Rapid City, SD SO
 Lynch, Kathy DeSmet, SD JR
 Lynn, Tori Pipestone, MN FR
 Maag, Rebecca Florence, SD SO
 Maaland, Carolyn Everly, IA FR
 Maaland, Corey Everly, IA JR
 Maassen, Paul Brookings, SD SR

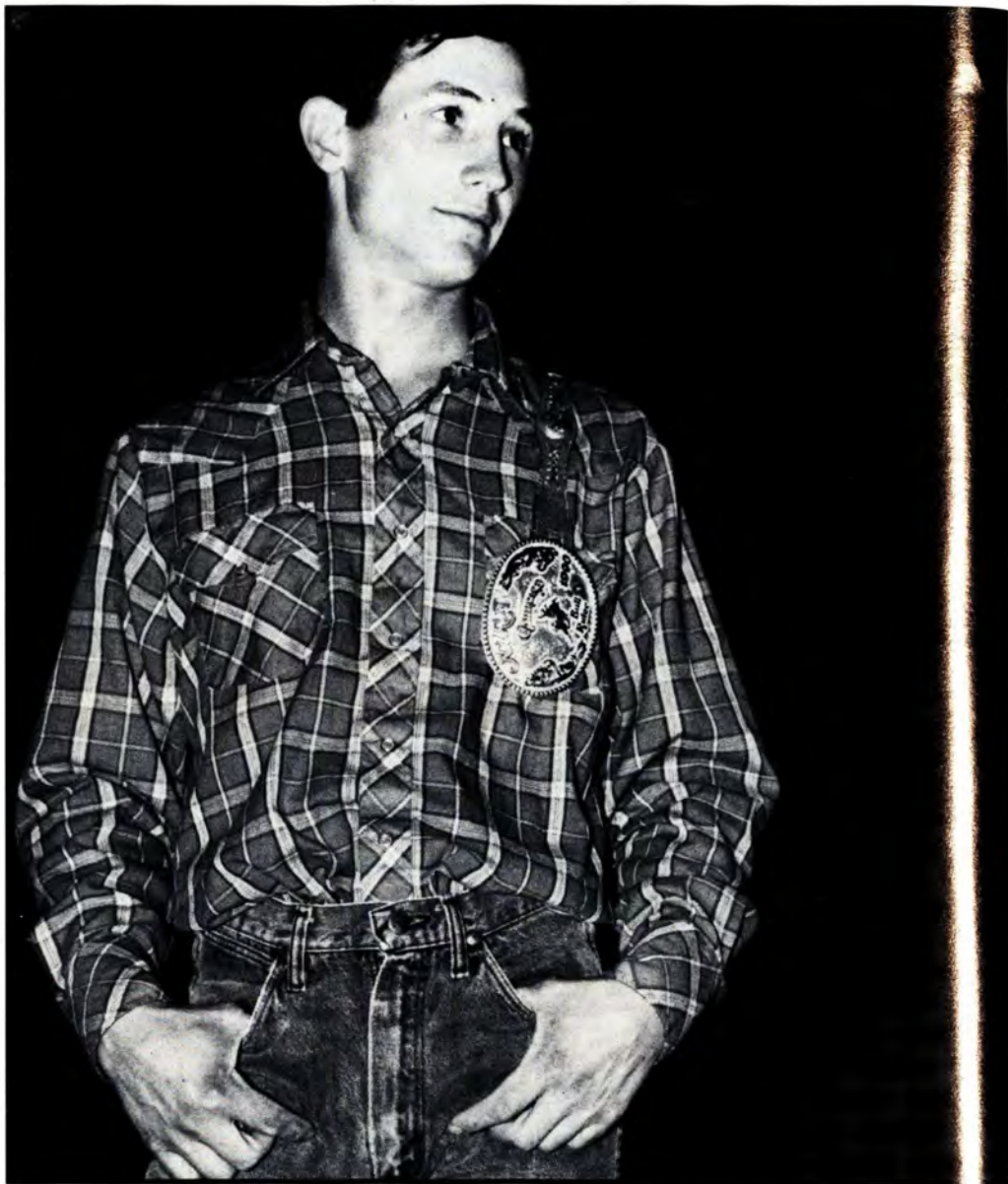
Steve Lane



Dave Jacoby, junior journalism major, works at Living Faith Book & Gift on Main Avenue.



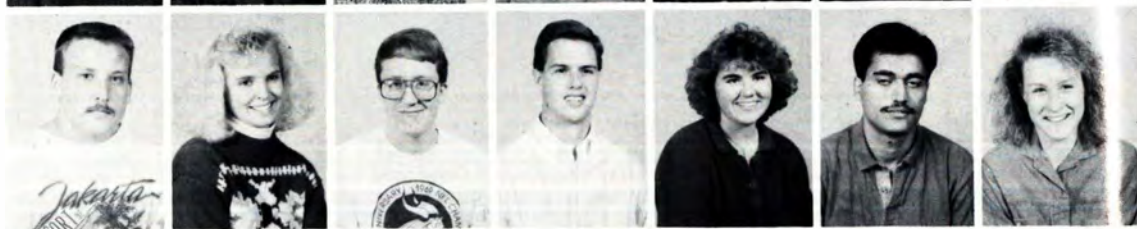
Casey Gates, sophomore animal science major, considers himself a real cowboy. He has been rodeoing since he was 6.



Maassen, Shelley Brookings, SD SO
 Mabee, Jason Windom, MN FR
 Mace, Jeanne Dell Rapids, SD SO
 Madison, Brent Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Madrid, John Brookings, SD JR
 Madsen, Mike Heron Lake, MN SR
 Madsen, Monica Arlington, SD JR



Madsen, Scott Huron, SD JR
 Magnuson, Amy Hartford, SD JR
 Mahlen, Steven Webster, SD SR
 Maifeld, Tim Humboldt, IA GR
 Malecek, Tanya Danube, MN FR
 Malik, Waqar Brookings, SD JR
 Malikowski, Windy Huron, SD FR



Malinowski, James Jamesville, MN SR
 Maloney, Jennifer Webster, SD FR
 Malsam, Darin Roscoe, SD FR
 Manderfeld, Bev New Ulm, MN SR
 Manecke, Shane Murdo, SD FR
 Manguson, Lynn Tracy, MN SO
 Manley, David Arlington, SD JR



Mannie, Kevin Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Manthey, Christie Brandon, SD SO
 Maras, Jon Kenneth, MN JR
 Markman, Shelly Worthington, MN JR
 Marler, Angie Colorado Springs, CO FR
 Marlette, Jason Huron, SD SO
 Martens, John Grafton, ND FR



Student rodeos for fun

Gates wins national collegiate bullriding competition

Casey Gates was a quiet fellow.

Gates' lifelong pursuit carried him through "little buckaroo" rodeos, 4-H rodeos, high school rodeos and several college teams. He grew up on a "little bitty" farm/ranch near Aberdeen. He rode his first "bucking pony" when he was 6. And at 22 he won the 1990 national collegiate bullriding competition in Bozeman, Mont.

Gates, sophomore animal science major, said he rodeoed for the excitement and for the money. During the past four summers he rodeoed for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) in North Dakota and South Dakota for a living.

A Lifestyle

Gates was a cowboy. However, he said the cowboys of 1990 did not measure up to the bar-busting, yee-hawing stereotype of old.

He said he had dealt with stereotyping before, but the problem did not bother him much at SDSU.

"If (people) see cowboys walk in, they kind of keep an eye on you in a bar because they figure stuff is going to get busted up. They think we're all rowdies. But anymore, it seems people accept you more for who you are than what you are."

"I'd say 90 percent of the rodeo cowboys are businessmen," he said. "They either run their own farms (or ranches), or they're traveling up and down the road (to rodeos) to earn livings. Some of them have computers to keep track of everything."

Gates said many rodeo cowboys who toured the PRCA wore sponsorship patches. If a cowboy did well enough, a sponsor would pay him to wear its patch.

Gates admitted money-making is part of rodeoing, but he said it was love for the sport that kept him on the circuit.

"It's the only thing I know. My life revolves around rodeo."

Winning

He began his collegiate career at Northern State University in Aberdeen in the fall of 1987. He transferred to Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kan., in the spring of 1989 and won the 1990 national bull-riding competition with their rodeo team.

Gates said he went into the national finals ranked 22nd in bull riding in the nation and "came out number one, I guess."

"I was pretty shocked (about

winning the national championship)," Gates said. "It surprised me and everybody else. I was trying to win the average because I didn't know I qualified to win the year-end championship." Winning the average entailed riding three bulls and averaging the scores, but did not take into account the rider's scores from the past season, as does winning the championship.

Gates said he did not compete against other riders, but against the bull.

"To me, a bull is an athlete — just like the person riding him," he said. "(Bulls) are a lot like people. They each have their own mind, their own attitude."

Goal-setting

Gates said he wanted to hold on to his bull-riding championship. It was one of his goals.

He began setting goals when he was on the rodeo team in Fort Scott. His coach, John Luthi, made rodeo team members write down goals and post them on their doors.

Gates had a list of short-range, intermediate and long-range goals posted on the door of the place in Brookings he shared with his sister,

Paullyn.

"It works because it's the first thing you see when you go out the door," he said. "All I really have to do is see the paper, because I've been through it so many times." He said one of his short-range goals was to attend all his classes, and a long-range goal was to qualify for the 1991 PRCA national finals held in December.

In 10 years, Gates said he hoped to have been to the PRCA national finals and to have won the world championship in bull-riding.

"I feel I have the confidence and ability to go (to national finals)," he said.

For now, Gates continues to work out with the SDSU rodeo team, under coach Tom Richter, for which he rides bulls, barebacks, saddle broncs and does team roping.

"Everybody here (rodeo team) is here to help everybody. We're team oriented," Gates said.

Gates said he would always work with animals, some way, somehow.

"People think I'm weird because I ride bulls. They don't understand the sport."

At least they didn't understand it like Casey did.

—Denise Ross



Martinez, Carrie Rapid City, SD SO
Marts, Glen Bonesteel, SD FR
Marx, Steve Jefferson, SD JR
Marzinski, Todd Janesville, MN JR
Mastin, Gary Blue Earth MN SO
Mather, Dell Yankton, SD SR
Mathews, Cheryl Murdo, SD SO

Mathistad, Steven Butterfield, MN FR
Matthys, Rose Cottonwood, MN FR
May, Jacquelyn Victorville, CA SO
Maynard, Jory Henry, SD FR
McBrayer, Joan Stickney, SD JR
McCarville, Kevin Brookings, SD SR
McCollar, Kathleen Sioux Falls, SD FR

McClure, Shana Agar, SD SR
McDaniel, Kelly Watertown, SD DR
McDermott, Kelly Green Bay, WI SR
McDowell, Stacy Sioux Falls, SD SO
McElroy, Andrea Canton, SD FR
McFarland, M.K. Watertown, SD SR
McGraw, Steve Sioux Falls, SD SO

McHarg, Carmelle Lismore, MN JR
McInerney, Brian Elk Point, SD JR
McIntire, Libby Fruitdale, SD SR
McIntire, Nancy Fruitdale, SD SO
McKay, Shane Orient, SD JR
McKee, Chad Sheldon, IA SR
McKenzie, David Burke, SD SR

McKibben, Betsy White, SD FR
McKinney, Angela Madison, SD SO
McLaughlin, Greg Bloomington, MN JR
McLaury, Barry Parkston, SD SR
McManamy, Kevin Sioux City, IA JR
McMartin, Amy Sioux Falls, SD FR
McMurry, Renee Canton, SD SO

McNamara, Keith Bird Island, MN SO
McNulty, Darci Mobridge, SD FR
McPeck, Amber Sioux Falls, SD SO
McPeck, Lisa Watertown, SD FR
Medeck, Rob Yankton, SD SO
Meeteren, Julene Luverne, MN SR
Mehlhaf, Elizabeth Menno, SD JR

Mehling, Brenda Wessington, SD JR
Meier, John Sioux City, IA SO
Meissner, Mark Hill City, SD FR
Mellema, Jody Platte, SD SO
Melmer, Ranae Lake Andes, SD FR
Mencke, Kurt Huron, SD SO
Menning, Melanie Edgerton, MN SR

Mentele, Dave Canova, SD SR
Merchant, Chad Sioux City, IA FR
Mergenthal, Jason Elk River, MN FR
Merkel, Jason Aberdeen, SD FR
Merkel, LaDonna Mobridge, SD SO
Merkle, Jay Pierre, SD SR
Merriman, Kathy Pierre, SD JR



Keg law limits three

Commissioners, students battle over law's details

Editor's Note: When this book went to press, Students' Association President Chuck Ritter was circulating petitions to have the ordinance placed on a ballot for public vote in June.

The Brookings City Commission unanimously passed a new ordinance restricting the purchase and possession of kegs containing more than 15 gallons of beer April 9.

The ordinance was drafted after six months of research by the Concerned Citizens Committee chaired by Police and Fire Commissioner Barb Murra.

"This ordinance is not a reaction to what happened on Hobo Day," Murra said. "It is a combination of what has been happening over the years."

The measure, effective May 3, will prohibit Brookings residents from possessing more than one keg larger than 15 gallons at a time.

A permit will be required for more than one keg, but no more than three kegs may be purchased within a 24-hour period. The permit may be revoked if police determine the holders are breaking any laws.

The Brookings Liquor Store will

be required to notify property owners (landlords) when a keg is purchased by the tenants. The first draft of the ordinance required the permission of landlords, but that was amended by the committee before it was presented to the commission.

The original ordinance would have permitted up to five kegs to be purchased by a resident, but Commissioner Donald Halstead proposed the amendment to three kegs.

At the least meeting of the citizen's committee, Halstead requested amending the ordinance to prohibit the sale of all kegs larger than 15 gallons, but he compromised and asked for a three-keg purchase limit.

"I want to limit the number of kegs because of the large amount of alcohol consumed, underage drink-



Orrin P. Juel

ing and noise," he said. "Five kegs is an awfully big party, and with three kegs I don't think anybody's doing to go thirsty."

Halstead said he does not agree with large kegs being allowed in residential areas because of safety hazards like inward swinging doors and limited restroom facilities.

Brookings Mayor Orrin Juel was in favor of further restrictions.

"Underage consumption is a big problem here, and beer is sold without a license to minors," Juel said. "The committee is attempting to address ways to face those violations and not make it so convenient to dispense beer in the areas around campus."

Juel said a study of a similar ordinance at Ames, Iowa, the home of

Iowa State University, showed they went so far as to allocate beer the tenth of a keg." Three kegs set up to 150 people, Juel said.

Murra said she eventually decided to vote for the three-keg limit because she was afraid the commission would have tried to further restrict the limit if Halstead's amendment would have been defeated.

"The decision to go with five kegs was recommended by my committee with the knowledge that the number might be changed," Murra said. But they gave me the high sign to go ahead and vote for three."

SDSU Students' Association President Chuck Ritter objected to the ordinance at the meeting.

"I think there are a lot of loopholes that make the ordinance unenforceable," he said.

Ritter said students will most likely continue drinking the same amount of beer by buying it in other containers, since there are no restrictions on cans, bottles or eight-gallon kegs.

Juel said the committee recognizes that the ordinance will not stop underage drinking, but it will probably slow it down.

—Colleen K. Bamney



Merish, Debbie Hot Springs, SD SO
Mertz, Tina Bowdle, SD SO
Mettler, Becky Newell, SD FR
Metzger, Teena Whittemore, IA SO
Meyer, Brian Brookings, SD SR
Meyer, Jeff Webster, SD SR
Meyer, Merlin Lester, IA SO

Meyer, Steve Rockford, IL SR
Meyer, Suzy Wolsey SD SR
Meyers, Georgia Rapid City, SD SO
Mick, Suzanne Garner, IA FR
Micko, Lindsie Brookings, SD FR
Mikuska, Doug Tripp, SD JR
Miles, Christie Colman, SD FR

Miller, DaNita Milbank, SD FR
Miller, Lisa Colman, SD SR
Miller, Paula Brookings, SD JR
Miller, Rick Marion, SD SO
Miller, Sally Mud Butte, SD JR
Minion, Heather Bingham Lake, MN FR
Misar, Lori Brookings, SD SO

Missling, Jeff Jeffers, MN JR
Mitchell, Shirley Trosky, MN FR
Miu, Nicolae Brookings, SD SO
Mockler, Keith Burbank, SD JR
Moden, Scott Rapid City, SD FR
Moe, Beth Milan, MN FR
Moe, Kris Madison, SD FR

Rental housing ordinance becomes law May 16

The Brookings City Commission passed an ordinance April 24 requiring the licensing of rental property in the city.

The ordinance, which took effect May 16, said no person may lease any property without buying a license. It also established new safety requirements on these properties. The license and its fee will be determined by the City Commission at a later meeting.

This ordinance affected rented houses, duplexes, apartments, condominiums, townhouses, fraternal houses and boarding houses.

After the property owner applied for a license, the property will be subject to inspection by the planning, zoning and housing administrator, Dan Hanson, and the staff of the city building authority.

If violations were found during the inspection, the owner would be given 90 days to fix the problems.

The ordinance required one smoke detector on each floor with a bedroom, and required escape from living and sleeping areas. Living areas required primary means of escape and sleeping areas had to have both primary and secondary.

A primary means of escape was a door or stairway providing travel to the outside at ground level. A secondary means of escape was a door, hallway, or stairway providing a path outside on the ground level, which must have been independent of the primary means of escape.

The ordinance demanded each unit meet parking requirements according to the city standards in effect at the time the unit was established. The city retained the right to make additional inspections at any time complaints were received, Hanson said.

The length of the license was targeted at three years. The cost of the license would be used to cover ad-

ministrative costs.

"It is not a revenue thing," Hanson said. "There is a fee to help pay for the cost of administration. If a landlord raises his rent because of this, it is because he wanted to raise it in the first place."

Property owners were required to display a "hard-card" issued with the license by the city to show that the property was licensed and the maximum number of people allowed to live in each unit.

"We want to inform people they can use these cards to find out just how many people can live in a dwelling," Hanson said. "We look at this in two ways. Number one, as a little additional responsibility for the landlords, and number two, from an educational standpoint for the tenants."

Kelley Price, director of off-campus housing at SDSU and a member of the Brookings Concerned Citizens

Committee, said her committee drafted a recommendation for licensing rental property which carried the same safety requirements in the ordinance.

"It emphasized the life safety codes," Price said. "The main things are the fire detectors and the (emergency) exits."

The committee's primary concern was the insure safety for the tenants in Brookings. "This way the city will get in to see every apartment in Brookings," Price said.

John and Jean Bibby owned and operated five rental properties in Brookings. Jean said the ordinance was not seen as a threat because it will not affect their property.

"We are very proud of our places," she said. "If they can find something wrong from a safety standpoint, then fine."

—Brookes D. Noem



A new sound

Local radio station changes format and frequency

Brookings experienced a shuffling out with the old and ushering in of the new last week as radio station Rock 94 relocated to the left on the dial and changed its slogan to "B-93" FM.

B-93, which is located at 93.7 on the FM dial, officially took the airwaves Feb. 12 after a week-long test period.

Tom Coughlin, program director for B-93, said the changes were in the works for the past three years. These changes included not only a change in frequency but a format change and an upgrade from 38,000 to 100,000 watts of broadcast power.

Coughlin said the change in frequency was necessary because the old frequency, 94.3 FM, could not handle 100,000 watts. With this boost in frequency, the station was able to reach a target area of 65-85 miles.

Coughlin said outside consultants suggested targeting the 20- to 45-year-old age group in the area. He said the 20- to 45-year-olds were who businesses wished to reach through advertising.

Music director Sam Graham said

the station would play a mix of music that emphasized the past 10 years, primarily music from the 80's. He said the music was intended to attract an audience of 25- to 54-year-olds, primarily the 18-34 age bracket for women.

"We have not completed our music library. We are still molding our sound," said Coughlin. He said the station was gearing its music for mass appeal.

He said he hesitated to put a classification on B-93's playlist, but said if there was any classification it would be a "less rock, more up-tempo adult sound."

Along with the format change came the need for automated programming in the form of satellite feeds, Coughlin said.

"We're a small market," he said. "And because of that our program budget for salaries isn't as big as KPAT's or KRRO's. Therefore, in order to assure quality programming, we have implemented (satellite broadcasts)."

Another change was the addition of the Audisk system, specifically

used for advertising production. The system provided computerized stereo production.

Coughlin said the old method of playing advertisements was on audio cartridges, or carts, which were primarily monophonic. Advertisements on the new digital system are recorded and stored on computer, he said.

He said the system is new to the radio business. Of the 10,000 radio stations in the country, only a few were using the Audisk system.

"I expect it to be a great selling tool for (advertising)," Coughlin said. "But I don't fully expect advertisers to blow down our door. Here we can guarantee (the sound) will be consistent and of great quality."

Coughlin said so far he was happy with the changes being made at the station. "I'm very pleased with the initial response we are getting."

He said some of their loyal listeners have expressed concern. "They can appreciate that," he said. "That has to be understood is there are many factors in the decision."

—Dan Anderson

Moeckly, Vicki Britton, SD FR
Moeding, Kim Huron, SD JR
Moeller, Steven Brookings, SD SO
Mola, Tiffany Yankton, SD SO
Mollet, Ivan Jefferson, SD SR
Mollet, Nicole Jefferson, SD JR
Monahan, Dierdre Steamboat Springs, CO SR

Monk, Kathleen Brookings, SD SR
Monson, Todd Lennox, SD SR
Moody, Jennifer Sanborn, MN SO
Moon, Gabby Aberdeen, SD SO
Moore, Charlie Pierre, SD SO
Moore, Kevin Murdo, SD FR
Moran, Catherine Woonsocket, SD FR

Moran, Christine Woonsocket, SD FR
Moran, Clint Martin, SD SR
Moravetz, Kevin Hendricks, MN JR
Morehouse, Angie Rapid City, SD FR
Morgan, Michael Aberdeen, SD JR
Morinville, Brenda Brandon, SD JR
Morrell, Michael Monticello, MN SO

Morris, Craig Mt. Vernon, SD JR
Morrison, Jim Leola, SD SO
Moser, Chad Rock Rapids, IA SR
Moser, Heidi Pollock, SD SO
Moshier, Julie Sioux Falls, SD FR
Mostek, Ken Brandon, SD JR
Mousel, Sue Egan, SD SR



Students cheer for professional team

Fortwo SDSU students, the dream of cheering on a professional sports team came true.

Two out of the 10 Sioux Falls Skyforce Skyline dancers began their careers at SDSU.

Leslie Frisbee, senior physical education major, and Rika Szameit, senior foreign language major, made the final cut at Skyline tryouts.

Frisbee, a dance minor and SDSU cheerleader for three years, decided to try out because she wanted "to go a step higher."

"Somebody involved with the Skyforce approached me last year and told me to try out. Everyone, like my relatives, was pushing me to do it," Frisbee said.

Tryouts were held over a period of two nights. During the first practice, the dancers talked about the schedule and learned the routines. On the second night, 46 dancers were cut from the line. The remaining 14 decreased to 10 after the final cut a week later.

"To be honest, I was surprised I made it because I thought I messed up in the routine," Szameit said.

Frisbee said she was relieved when tryouts were over. The whole experience was not exactly how she imagined it would be.

"Cheering at State was the best experience of my life. I didn't think it (the Skyline) would be any different, but there is a big difference. It's strict and more disciplined," Frisbee said.

Frisbee said the strictness came from a rule book that the Skyline must follow. Cheerleaders must have fallen within the weight guidelines, had no contact with the Skyforce team or staff, could not drink when representing the Skyline and could not wear jewelry or fingernail polish during performances. Each member could have three written warnings before they were off the line.

"We can't miss a practice or game unless there's like, a death," Szameit said.

Frisbee said the rules were strict because of the negative feedback the Skyline had received in the past.

"The Skyline got a bad reputation last year because people didn't approve of them. This year we'll be a lot

better because the dancing is more appealing to the crowd. Last year it was more '50's and '60's dance stuff and now it's more MTV-style dancing like MC Hammer and Janet Jackson," Frisbee said.

originally choreographed by an outside party. After the party left, Frisbee said the coordinators approached her and another Skyline member and asked them to take over.

"They prefer that we do it ourselves because we're in the line rather than have someone from the outside come in and do the choreography," Frisbee said.

Besides practicing eight hours a week and performing for over 50 games, the Skyline members were required to make at least five personal appearances. Frisbee and Szameit both commuted from Sioux Falls to SDSU and had jobs, so sometimes finding time for everything was difficult.

"I have many nights of not sleeping. Just like everything else, you have to learn to balance your time and use it wisely," Frisbee said.

—Tara Aderman



Mousli, Karim Paris, France JR
Muchmore, Tami Parkston, SD FR
Muchow, Bryon Hartford, SD FR
Mullett, Joyce Volga, SD FR
Mulloy, Kathleen Sioux Falls, SD SO
Mundt, Brian Agar, SD JR
Munkvold, Kimberly Viborg, SD SR

Munson, Lane Milbank, SD SR
Murphy, Julie Watertown, SD SR
Murray, Tim Blue Earth, MN SO
Musil, David Madison, SD JR
Mutcheler, Karen Eureka, SD FR
Nachtigall, Brett Hot Springs, SD FR
Nagel, Bryan Gettysburg, SD JR

Nagel, Gerri Gettysburg, SD SO
Nathe, Gregory Litchfield, MN FR
Natvig, Ann Sioux Falls, SD SO
Nearhood, Stacey Ethan, SD FR
Negaard, Chris Watertown, SD SO
Neisen, Bryan Austin, MN FR
Neises, Carey Sioux Falls, SD FR

Neises, Debbie Howard, SD FR
Nelson, Daneen Willow Lake, SD FR
Nelson, Elizabeth Spencer, IA FR
Nelson, Jerrice Parker, SD JR
Nelson, Jonathan Garretson, SD SO
Nelson, Monica Parker, SD FR
Nelson, Nicole Brookings, SD SO

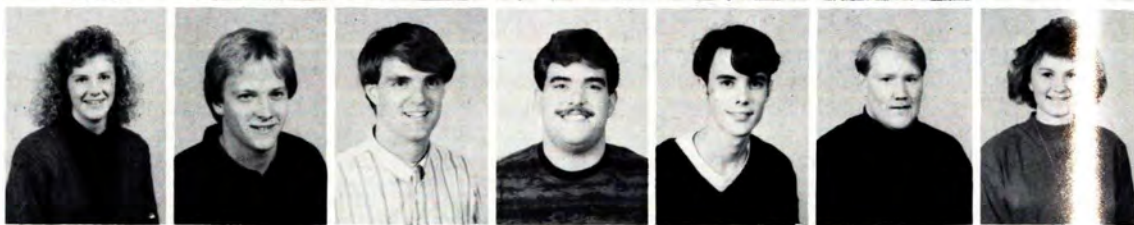
Nelson, Tanya Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Nelson, Tiffany Brookings, SD SO
 Nesheim Vincent Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Neuharth, Patsy Menno, SD SO
 Neuzil, Christopher Papillion, NE SR
 Neu, Gregg Milbank, SD FR
 Nevin, Kris Lead, SD SO



Newell, Stacy Plankinton, SD FR
 Newell, Theodore Brookings, SD JR
 Newland, Stacey Rapid City, SD FR
 Newton, Brenda Highmore SD FR
 Nickolas, Cori Pierre, SD SO
 Nielsen, Bruce Arco, MN SO
 Nielsen, Stacey Wilmot, SD SR



Nielson, Lori Lake Norden, SD FR
 Nighbert, Rick Madison, SD JR
 Nighswonger, Ben Hawarden, IA JR
 Nissen, Gary Cushina, IA FR
 Nock, Clifton Valley Springs, SD SR
 Noem, Brookes Bryant, SD JR
 Nold, Beth Gettysburg, SD FR



Nold, Carter Harrisburg, SD SO
 Norberg, Jay Wilmar, MN SR
 Norberg, Sandra Wilmar, MN SR
 Nordaune, Tara Granite Falls, MN SO
 Novak, Michelle Parker, SD SR
 Novotny, Rita Brandon, SD SR
 Numedahl, Dawn Thief River Falls, MN SO



Parking changes: Decal sales decrease as prices increase

Although there were changes in parking, they were unnoticeable to on-campus students, said Scott Vandall, University Police Department chief.

The parking lots surrounding Pugsley Center changed. The lot north of Pugsley became faculty (FE) parking only. The lot southwest of the building became both FE and student commuter (SC) parking.

Steve Erickson, director of physical plant, said the lots were changed to reduce the volume of traffic those lots and improve safety. The parking and traffic committee also changed the lot north of Solberg Hall from FE and SC to SC only.

Erickson said the faculty often left their cars parking in the same places for the entire work day, whereas students used to cruise through the lots looking for parking places.

"It seems to be working well," Erickson said. "It's certainly cut down on the traffic," Erickson said.

The price of parking stickers went up \$8 this year to \$27.50 for nine months and \$36 for 12 months. Comments from around campus were negative, Vandall said.

Erickson said there was no money to fully fund maintenance of parking lots on campus to an adequate level.

"The reason there is no money is because the parking fees had not been increased since 1983," Erickson said. "If we were to fully fund each parking stall ... the decal should be some-

thing like \$72 per year."

Erickson said his daughter paid \$180 per semester to park on the campus of San Francisco (Calif.) State University. Her classmates living off campus paid three times that much.

lected in each year. Fines were 25 percent higher this year than last year.

Decals were required to be attached to all student, faculty and staff cars parked in campus lots. Erickson said last year physical plant sold 9,000

parking spaces in the future. Last year a group of Young Hall residents proposed building a new lot at the Young Hall where the international softball field was located.

Erickson said this was not possible because a paved lot would cost \$400,000. He said he wanted the lots on campus to be paved because it gives the campus a more finished look.

There was \$100,000 set aside to build a parking lot north of the library for the biostress lab next summer or fall, Erickson said.

The parking and traffic committee determined that operations of vehicles who amassed over 10 in outstanding fines would have their cars towed at their expense.

Parking tickets could have been appealed at the safety and security building, Vandall said. He said most students find that did not always work and students were still forced to pay the fine.

"You (students) are adults and we are going to treat you as adults and that includes paying the consequences for not abiding by the rule," Erickson said.

Vandall said there were reserved stalls available because the officials who purchased the stalls are important people to the university, were busy and cannot afford to be driving around trying to park. These people paid \$76 per year for the reserved stalls.



Erickson said his brother, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, paid \$240 per year to park.

Parking on campus was funded with \$230,000 yearly. Half of this money was used for maintenance and repair. The other half was used to fund operations such as student labor, snow removal and painting.

The money for this came half from the sale of parking decals and half from fines. Erickson said there was about \$110,000 in fine money col-

lected for 4,700 lots, but only 6,000 decals were sold as of November of this year, despite an enrollment increase. He said he anticipated more decals to sell as the weather got colder.

While there were nearly 600 more students at SDSU this year than last, Erickson said there were adequate numbers of stalls for these students. "We still have the classic problem. Everybody wants to park in the lot next to NHE."

Vandall said the parking and traffic committee discussed adding more



Nussbaum, Elizabeth Madison, SD SO
 Nusz, Julie Menno, SD FR
 Nymoen, Nichole Aberdeen, SD JR
 O'Hara, Jean Madison, SD FR
 O'Meara Karen Galva, Iowa SR
 O'Rourke, Kelly Yankton, SD SO
 O'Toole, Donna Granite City, IL SO

Odegaard, Shane Lake Preston, SD SR
 Odenbach, Scott Eureka, SD FR
 Odenbrett, Andrea Fulda, MN JR
 Odenbrett, Luke Fulda, MN SO
 Odens, Sandi Avon, SD SO
 Okerman, Matt Sleepy Eye, MN FR
 Olesen, Lauren Arlington, SD SO

Olesen, Leland Arlington, SD SR
 Oleson, Eric Sleepy Eye, MN FR
 Oleson, Julia Northbrook, IL SO
 Olsen, Sherri Mt. Vernon, SD JR
 Olson, Angie McLaughlin, SD JR
 Olson, Byron Viborg, SD FR
 Olson, Kara Windom, MN SR

Olson, Kristin Rapid City, SD FR
 Olson, Paul Storm Lake, IA SR
 Olson, Robyn Arlington, SD SO
 Olson, Stephanie Wallingford, IA JR
 Olson, Troy Artesian, SD JR
 Oltmans, Scott Windom, MN FR
 Omer, Jason Harrisburg, SD FR

Students remembered

They touched many lives in many different ways and the campus grieved the deaths of these fine, young individuals.

Melisa (Lisa) Beth Johnson, freshman general registration major, died in her room in Hansen Hall in early September from what was determined as natural causes.

The 18-year-old from Harrisburg was found unconscious and was pronounced dead on arrival at Brookings Hospital.

Freshman civil engineering major Kenlyn Kay Archer died of self-inflicted gunshot wound in late September. Archer was pro-

nounced dead upon arrival at the Brookings Hospital.

Archer lived with her family in Brookings, and her sister, Nicole Archer is a junior civil engineering major at SDSU.

Barry Lee Ordal, a 22-year-old junior, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in late April.

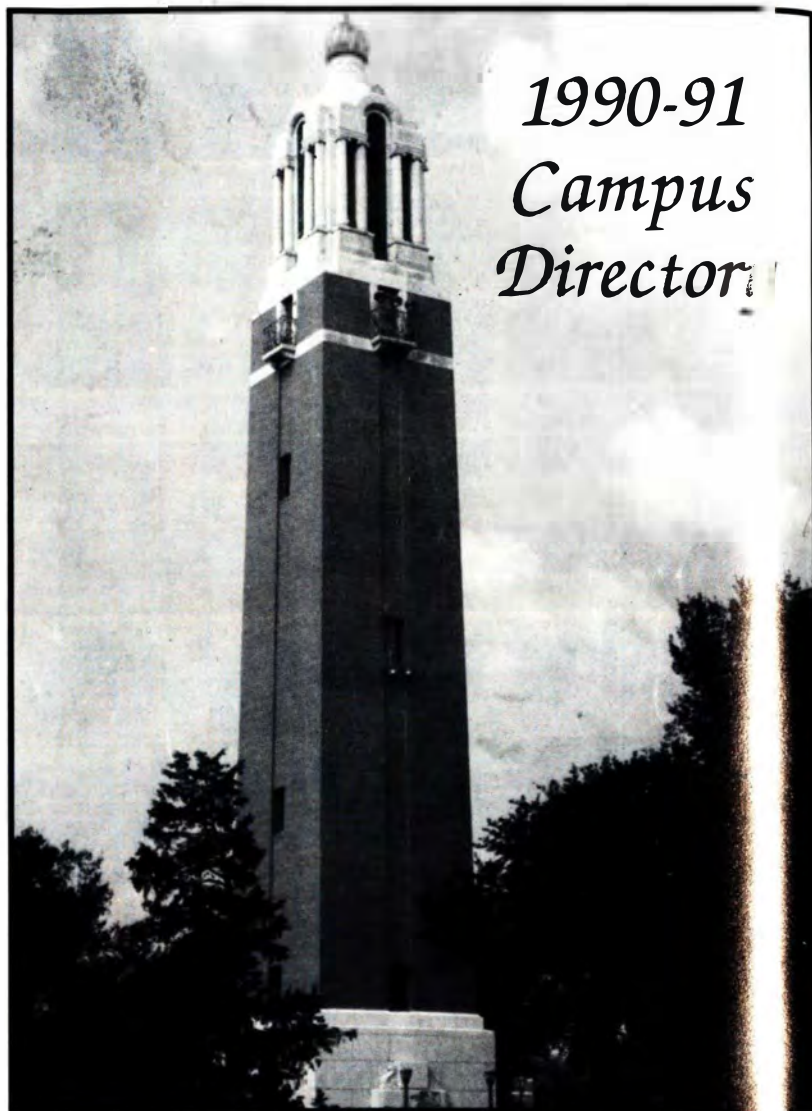
Ordal was the son of Newell and Barbara Ordal of Faulkton. Ordal had three brothers, Scott, Lance and Brian.

Their memories will remain forever in the hearts of all whose lives they touched.

—Kristi Hieb



1990-91 Campus Director



Opp, Jeanette Britton, SD JR
 Ordal, Beej Faulkton, SD SR
 Ordal, Bubba Faulkton, SD JR
 Osberg, Kimberly Pierre, SD FR
 Osborn, Amber Dell Rapids, SD SO
 Oster, Mike Brookings, SD SR
 Oster, Nathan Eureka, SD SO



Ostgaard, Chris Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Osthus, Sarah Watertown, SD FR
 Otto, Jason Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Overacker, Angela Groton, SD JR
 Overby, Jason Clark, SD JR
 Owen, Christie Henry, SD JR
 Owens, Dave Alton, IA SO



Owens, Joel Brookings, SD JR
 Palmer, Dan Fairfax, MN SR
 Palmer, Robyn Huron, SD JR
 Palmquist, Jennifer Wilmot, SD SR
 Palsma, Brad Huron, SD FR
 Pankratz, Mike Freeman, SD JR
 Papka, Amy Clark, SD FR



Papka, Chelle Watertown, SD FR
 Papka, Darren Watertown, SD SO
 Patterson, Steve Amherst, SD SR
 Paul, Paula Pierre, SD JR
 Paulsen, Jeff Canby, MN SO
 Paulson, Andy Andover, SD JR
 Paulson, Beth Sioux Falls, SD SR



Printonians publish campus phone books

When opening the student directory to find a number, few students probably thought of the 11 students that made it possible to let other students' fingers do the walking.

The Printonian Club put in hundreds of hours publishing the student directory.

The first fifteen pages of the directory were collected from numbers given to the club by deans and departments. The students and faculty listings came from the campus computer center. These names and addresses were compiled from the biological data forms distributed during initial payment time at the beginning of the school year.

To ensure correct current addresses in the directory, students checked their class schedule at final fees Oct. 2 and 3, said Ranny Knutson, registrar. Local and permanent addresses were listed on the schedule. If the address was incorrect, change of address forms were available, she said.

"What this does is give us one last check before the directory (is compiled)," Knutson said.

Each student's name, school ad-

dress, phone number, class standing, college enrollment and home town was included in the directory. This list was part of a larger group of student statistics called directory information.

The registrar's office could not release directory information without a student's permission. Students could have requested to have this information withheld, Knutson said, but few did because their addresses would be deleted from the files. As a result, the students would not receive any campus-related mailings or other information.

Beth McLaughlin, Printonian Club adviser, said directory listings were only "as accurate as what the computer center gives us, and they're as accurate as what the students give them."

McLaughlin said because the names and addresses were already compiled in alphabetical order, the bulk of the work came arranging the yellow pages. The Brookings Chamber of Commerce gave the club a break down of the businesses. Students sell the advertisements, do their own layouts and take them back to

the businesses to be proofread.

The Printonian Club worked one night a week and weekends for the first month of school to get the phone book done.

Right before the group went to press, the work really began, McLaughlin said. "We usually just work all night, one night, putting it all together. ... The weekend that we print is really the climax of the whole thing," she said.

The club printed the seven sections of the directory at the Brookings Register for about six hours, beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday. The club returned to the Printing and Journalism Building to gather the book sections, which took another two to three hours, McLaughlin said.

Groups of two or three then worked eight-hour shifts around the clock to bind the directories. Some stayed until Monday morning when the directories went on sale, she said.

The club members designed the directory cover themselves, which was printed in the campus print lab.

Although the Printonian Club was open to anyone for membership, McLaughlin said most of the club's

members were printing management majors.

The directories sold for \$1 in the University Student Union Oct. 15-19. The Printonian Club profited about \$6,000 from directory sales, McLaughlin said.

With the money raised, the students took an annual tour. During the 1989-90 academic year the group toured the USA Today newspaper office and government printing offices in Washington, D.C.

"They not only use the money for industrial tours, but also put the money to use for the future, too," McLaughlin said. The club purchased two Macintosh computers and a laser writer during the 1988-89 academic year. Another computer was ordered in 1990.

McLaughlin said the project was a good way for students to learn all of the aspects of the printing process and gain printing experience.

"I just want to stress how hard the students work on it. I mean, the commitment of all involved is just incredible," she said.

—Michelle Mersch



Pawlovich, Teri Huron, SD FR
Pearson, Dean Salem, SD SR
Pearson, Deborah Yankton, SD FR
Pearson, Nicole Clark, SD FR
Peck, Roger Huron, SD FR
Peckham, David Brookings, SD SR
Pedersen, Amy Brookings, SD GR

Pederson, Chad Mitchell, SD SO
Pederson, Matt Gregory, SD SO
Pederson, Stacey Eagle River, AK FR
Penney, Sarah Flandreau, SD SO
Pesicka, David Dupree, SD JR
Peta, Jerome Pierre, SD JR
Peta, Karen Pierre, SD FR

Petersen, Nicole Madison, SD SO
Petersen, Pete Gibbon, MN SR
Peterson, Dave Rapid City, SD JR
Peterson, Heidi Sioux Falls, SD SO
Peterson, Jennifer Aberdeen, SD SR
Peterson, Jody Brandon, SD JR
Peterson, Jon Woonsocket, SD FR

Peterson, Keith Fairmont, SD FR
Peterson, Kelli Centerville, SD JR
Peterson, Kim Mountain Lake, MN JR
Peterson, Lisa Prospect Heights, IL JR
Peterson, Mike Milbank, SD FR
Peterson, Pamela Naperville, IL SR
Peterson, Susan Madison, SD SO

Peterson, Teresa Boyd, MN SR
 Peterson, Troy Hartley, IA JR
 Peterson, Wade Hermosa, SD FR
 Petri, Anne Humboldt, SD SO
 Petri, Beth Humboldt, SD FR
 Pettigrew, Kayla Mankato, MN SO
 Pfeiffer, Mike Aberdeen, SD SR



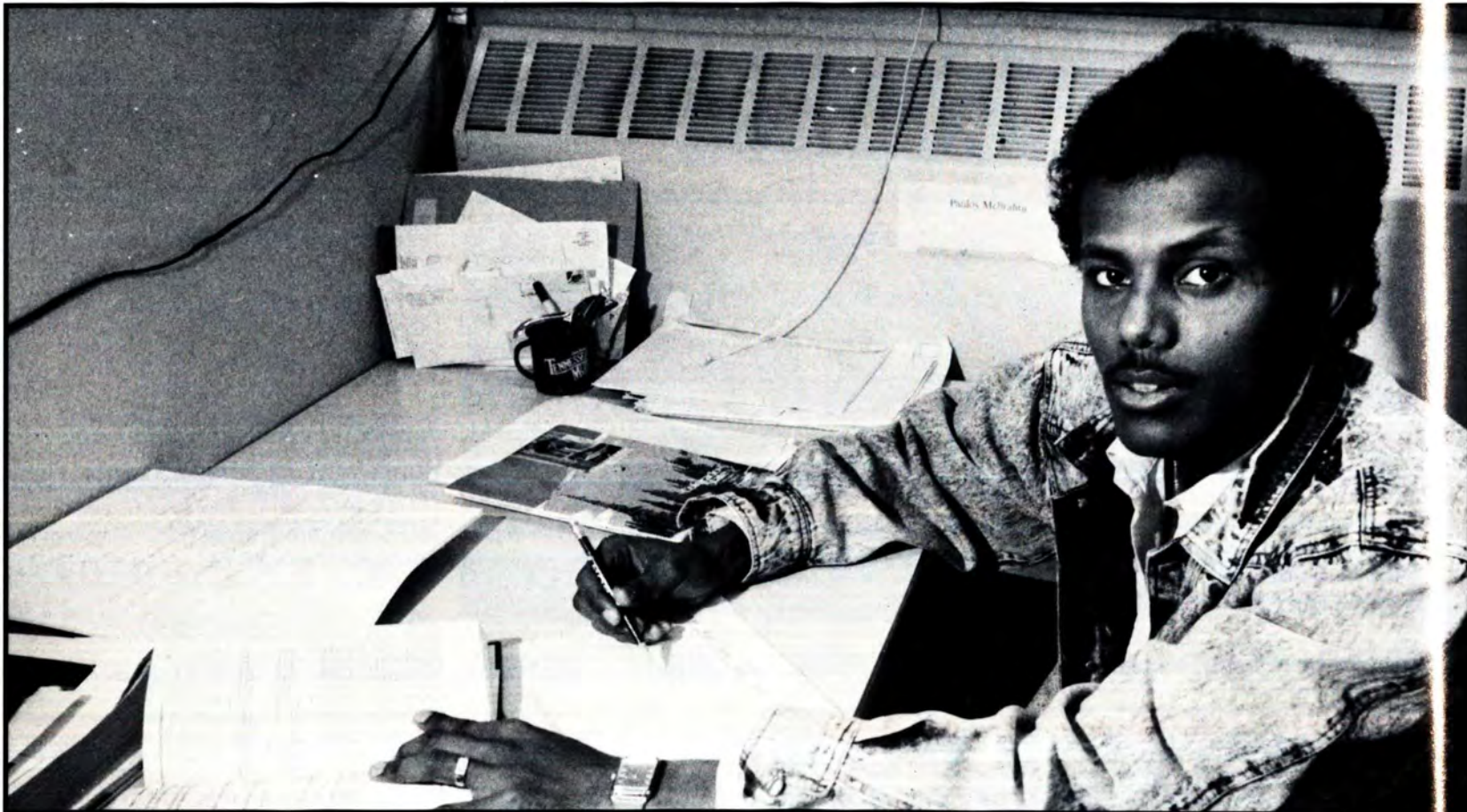
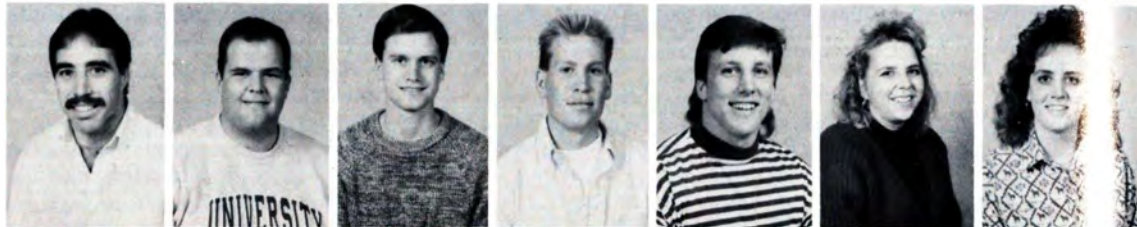
Phelps, Dave Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Phillips, Cindy Holabird, SD SO
 Phillips, Mark Brookings, SD FR
 Phoenix, Howard Melborne, FL SR
 Piepenberg, Kimberly Brookings, SD FR
 Pierce, Robyn Plainview, MN JR
 Pierson, Ray Ethan, SD FR



Pietz, Amy Parker, SD FR
 Pirlet, Ross DeSmet, SD SR
 Pirlet, Scott DeSmet, SD SR
 Pitlick, Aimee Pierre, SD FR
 Pittman, Pandi Nisland, SD FR
 Plucker, Sara Arlington, SD SO
 Plucker, Terry Rapid City, SD SO



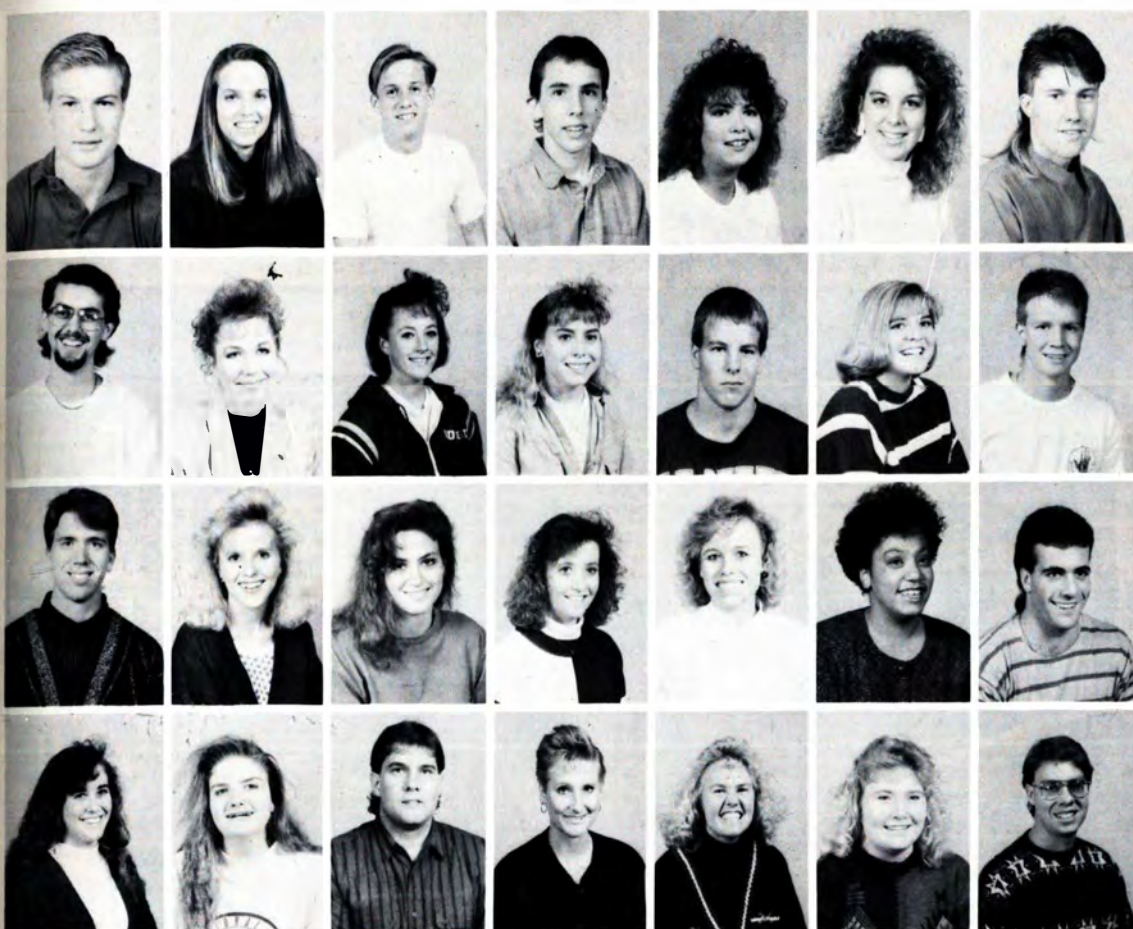
Plumley, Leslie Brookings, SD SR
 Plummer, Matt Bronson, IA FR
 Pohl, Marti Rosholt, SD SO
 Poirier, Louis Leavenworth, KS SR
 Pollmann, Steve Brookings, SD SR
 Pomeranke, Joann Okabena, MN JR
 Pottebaum, Paula Alton, IA FR



Matt Kryger

Physics graduate student Paulus Mebrahtu concentrates on his research even though a deadly and rare form of leukemia fights to possess his body. The key in finding a compatible bone marrow donor remains locked behind political doors.





Pottebaum, Rick Alton, IA SO
Powers, Adrienne Pierre, SD FR
Powers, Derrick Temple City, CA JR
Pownell, Michael Huron, SD FR
Preszler, Chris Yankton, SD FR
Profaizer, Lynette Watertown, MN FR
Pryor, Matt Redwood Falls, MN FR

Puetz, Christopher Mitchell, SD FR
Puterbaugh, Beth Huron, SD SO
Puterbaugh, Kim Huron, SD FR
Quast, Lynett Menno, SD FR
Radke, Curtis Aureile, IA FR
Ramhorst, Barb Sioux Center, IA FR
Ramstad, Ryan Harrisburg, SD SO

Rand, Elden Colton, SD JR
Randall, Bonnie Brookings, SD SR
Randall, Susan Sioux Falls, SD FR
Rasmussen, Jodi Lennox, SD FR
Rasmussen, Mari Platte, SD JR
Ratzlaff, Shantel Freeman, SD SO
Rausch, Dana Hoven, SD JR

Rausch, Jodi Hoven, SD SO
Rear, Lorie Lead, SD FR
Rediger, Bryon Miller, SD JR
Reetz, Susan Gregory, SD SR
Rehder, Vicki Hawarden, IA JR
Rehn, Laurie Milbank, SD SO
Reichert, Arthur Isabel, SD SO

Student battles for life

Most college students took a healthy body for granted.

They spend a minimum amount of time caring for their bodies and yet expect them to function normally everyday.

Paulos Mebrahtu no longer took his body for granted.

Mebrahtu, 26 and a physics graduate student, was diagnosed with chronic myelocytic leukemia in 1990.

Chronic myelocytic leukemia was a rare form of leukemia. The only hope for recovery was to find a bone marrow donor with a matching blood type.

The difficulties involved in finding a donor were varied and many.

Mebrahtu was from Asmara, Eritrea in northern Ethiopia. The area was embroiled in a civil war. It was not safe for Mebrahtu to go home and find possible matching donors, his three brothers and two sisters. The country would not allow his family to leave.

Although Mebrahtu had appealed to the Ethiopian Ambassador's office for aid, he was not shown much concern or interest.

"In my country, if you had this disease, you would probably die," he said.

His family knew of Mebrahtu's need to find a donor but the lines of

communication were bad, he said.

Despite poor communication, every effort was being made to find a way to test his brothers sisters as possible bone marrow donor, Mebrahtu said. For example, he was investigating the possibility of the siblings being taken to another country to be tested.

The only other possibility in finding a donor is to search through the registry of the National Marrow Donor program, said Teresa Hein, a physics professor and member of the Friends of Paulos committee.

The possibility of finding a donor among those registered was not high, Hein said.

Few minorities were registered within the program and it was rare for people of dissimilar ancestries to have matching blood and bone marrow types, she said.

To encourage minorities to be tested and registered, the National Marrow Donor Program offered a free blood test, Hein said. The Friends of Paulos committee hoped to call nationwide to people with similar backgrounds to be tested.

But the problems did not stop there.

The hospital in Omaha where Paulos was to be treated costed \$20,000 to begin the process of finding a donor, Hein said. The hospital

also required proof of future payment for further procedures.

The entire transplant procedure would cost about \$150,000, Hein said.

Fundraising efforts enacted by the Friends of Paulos committee have raised \$6,000.

The committee sold Ethiopian ethnic food and performed a traditional fashion show in both Brookings and Sioux Falls. People also sent money to help, Mebrahtu said.

Hein said people also needed to know about Mebrahtu's situation before they can help.

The committee planned to send 500 posters to media across the state, Hein said.

Farmhouse fraternity members placed posters around Brookings.

Student organizations also joined the call for aid.

The Society of Physics students pledged \$100 and hoped other student groups would do the same, Hein said.

While the critical minutes ticked by, Mebrahtu planned to finish his master's degree in physics and pursue his doctorate.

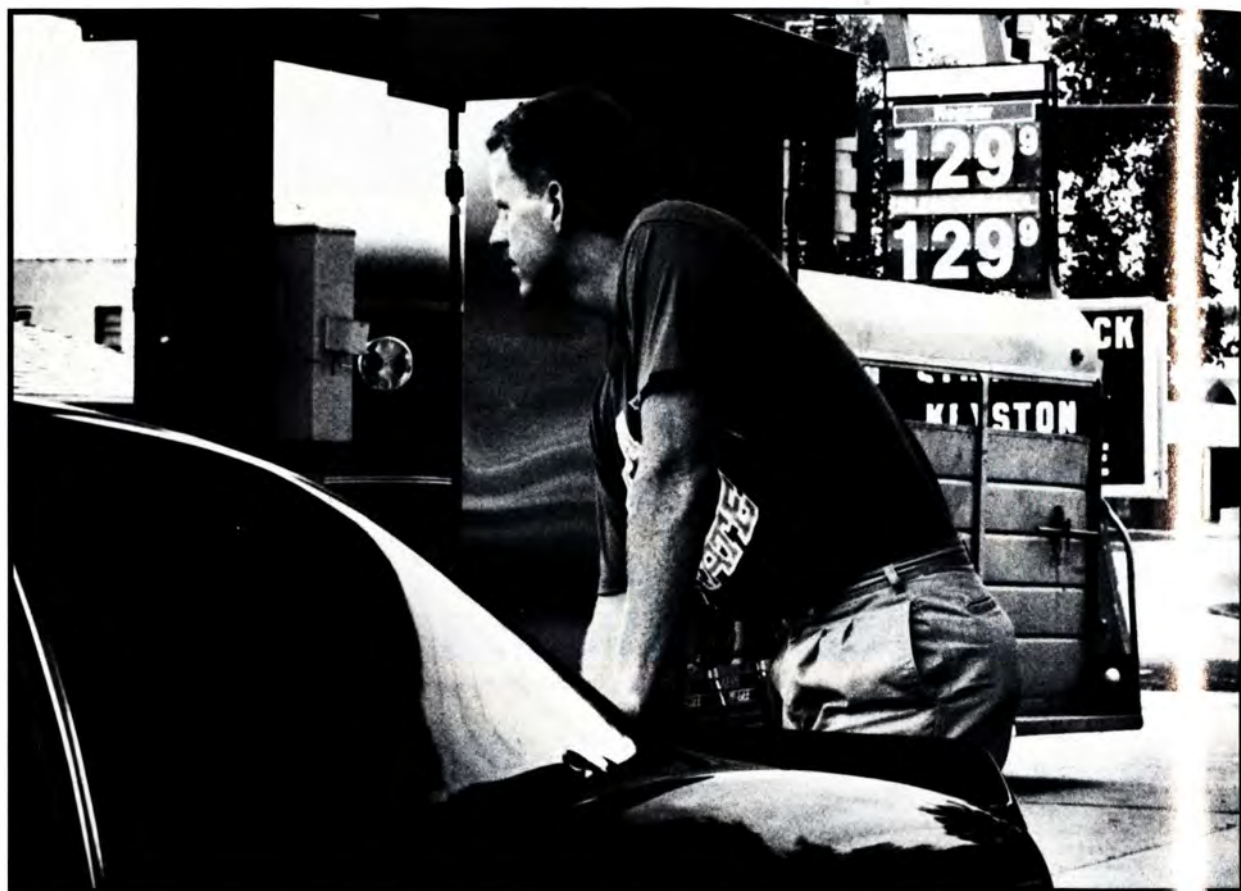
Mebrahtu finds time to perform research on a superconductor and assist in the physics department.

He was hopeful for the future.

—Rochelle Hagel



Crisis in the Persian Gulf caused gas prices to soar in the fall of 1990 and in the first few months of 1991. Graduate student Steve Bock stands at the pump watching his gas bill escalate.



Carl Schmitzer

Reichert, Dudley Isabel, SD FR
Reichert, Marie Hartford, SD JR
Reidt, Kay Roscoe, SD FR
Reif, Mark Spencer, SD FR
Reiff, Corey Jefferson, SD FR
Reil, Amy Wilmot, SD SR
Reil, Diane Wilmot, SD FR

Reinhardt, Carl Cherokee, IA SO
Reinking, Pamela Orange City, IA SO
Reiten, Darren Lake Lillian, MN FR
Reitsma, Kurtis Worthington, MN SO
Renaas, Doyle Winfred, SD FR
Renaas, Koyla Nunda, SD SO
Rens, Janelle Hull, IA SO

Reuppel, Randy Spearfish, SD JR
Rheault, Cindy Madison, SD SR
Rice, Brian Sioux Falls, SD JR
Richardson, Bryan Tracy, MN FR
Richardson, Leslie Jamison, NE SO
Richter, Charles Colman, SD JR
Richter, Laura Colman, SD FR

Rieck, Jennifer Humboldt, SD FR
Ries, John Bowdle, SD SR
Rigenhagen, Renee Appleton, MN SR
Rigsby, Shannon Sturgis, SD JR
Ringkob, Chuck Jackson, MN SR
Ringling, Lisa Platte, SD JR
Ringling, Marshall Platte, SD SO



Gold Cards offered to students

With increase in tuition, higher costs of books and the recent ride in gasoline prices, attending college could be an expensive venture.

In an effort to help students out and make them aware of student government, the Students' Association and radio station KKQQ Power 102 teamed up and produced the SDSU Gold Card, said Tim Anderson, SA state and local affairs coordinator.

Anderson said the Gold Cards, which were handed out by SA senators during registration, provide discounts at a variety of Brookings businesses.

"These cards can save them (students) a lot. They can be used over and over, until they expire May 15," he said.

When presented with an updated SDSU student identification card,

the Gold Card could be used for discounts at various Brookings businesses.

The card was also to be used at all

Anderson said the cards worked really well.

"I've talked to quite a few students, and they seem to love it," he said. "They're really surprised that they can use them (discounts) over and over."

Anderson said the idea for the card came from SA President Mike Oster and former vice president Glenn Miiller. They heard about other successful programs at a leadership seminar they attended in Chicago.

Anderson said, "We want students to know that SA is

here and working for them. We also want to let them know that we are important to the city and it's important to us."

—Greg Kratz

South Dakota State University

GOLD CARD

Students' Association

"The Students' Voice"

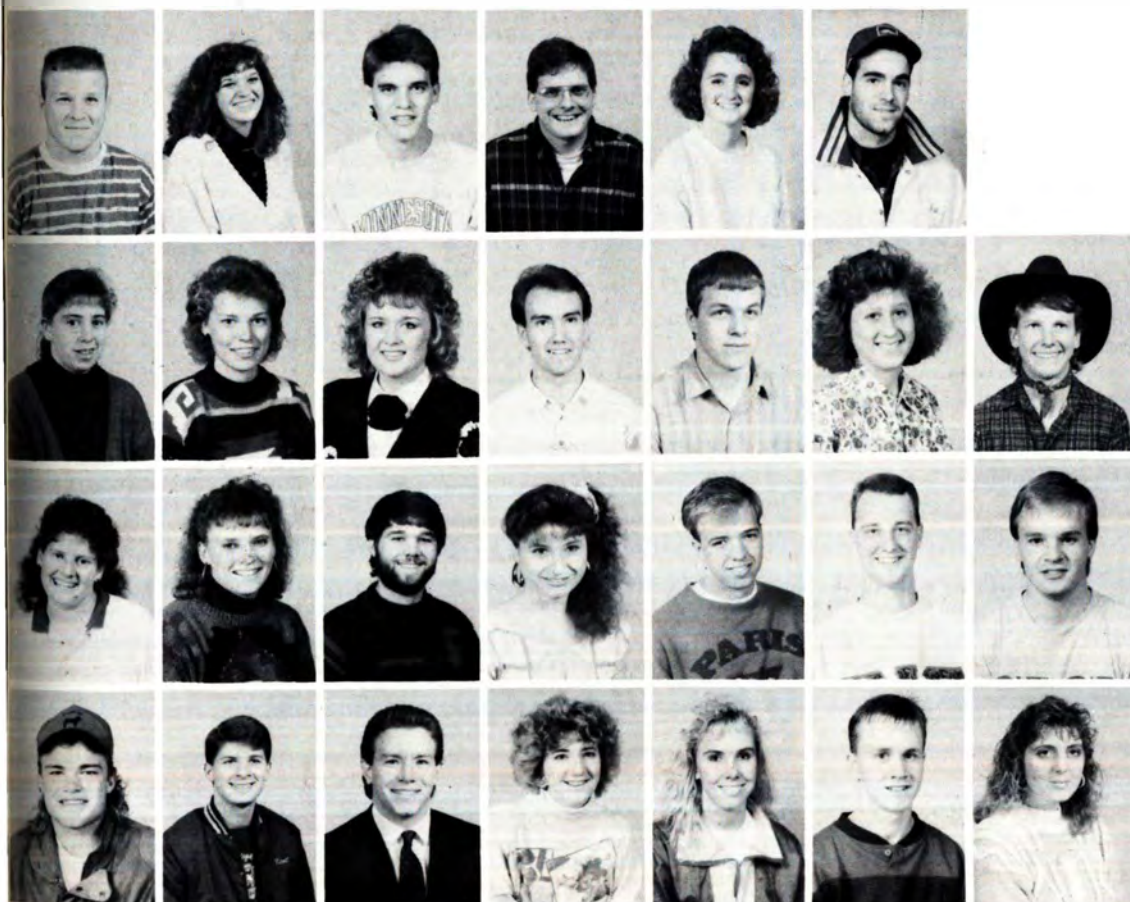
USU 101

688-5181



Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Or Offer
Expires May 15, 1991

participating Brookings bars as an "I'm Driving Card." This meant the card holder received free soft drinks when driving for friends who were drinking alcohol.



Ringstmeyer, Ray Winner, SD FR
Risty, Janelle Sioux Falls, SD FR
Ritter, Mike Parkston, SD JR
Robbins, Trevor Gaylord, MN SO
Robinson, Stacia Yankton, SD JR
Roche, Joseph St. Paul, MN JR

Rodman, Marcia Redfield, SD SO
Roe, Holly Hazel, SD FR
Roeder, Kimberly DeSmet, SD SR
Roeder, Scott Ortonville, MN FR
Roehr, Alan Britton, SD FR
Roepke, Cathy Kingsley, IA SR
Roghair, Chane Okaton, SD FR

Roghair, Laurel Okaton, SD JR
Rohlf, Stacie Boyden, IA JR
Rohloff, Corey Morris, MN SR
Rohrbach, Melissa Hosmer, SD FR
Rokeh, Jon Minnesota, MN FR
Rokusek, Jim Olivet, SD FR
Rommen, Jim Platte, SD SO

Ronning, Brad Columbia, SD SO
Roper, Kent Blue Earth, MN SO
Roshone, Brian Winner, SD JR
Ross, Valorie Madison, SD JR
Ross, Wendy Huron, SD SR
Rost, Martin Ivanhoe, MN FR
Rostyne, Lana Carthage, SD SR

Rotert, Laurie Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Roth, Alan Dimock, SD SR
 Roth, Cheryl Sturgis, SD JR
 Roth, Michael Redfield, SD SO
 Roti, Rhonda Wessington Springs, SD SO
 Rovang, Kevin Brookings, SD JR
 Ruhnke, Angela Pierre, SD SO



Russel, Michelle Madison, SD SO
 Russow, Craig Clear Lake, SD SR
 Rybak, Christopher Kimball, SD SO
 Rybak, Daniel Kimball, SD FR
 Sabers, Michelle Sturgis, SD SO
 Sabers, Pat Huron, SD FR
 Saboe, Lorna Willow Lake, SD SR



Sack, Cindy Ft. Pierre, SD SR
 Saetveit, Ryan New London, MN JR
 Sagness, Tammy Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Salberg, Angela Beresford, SD FR
 Sales, Curtis Kingsley, IA JR
 Salverson, Eric Mound City, SD SO
 Sampson, Anne Brookings, SD SR



Sampson, Janelle Brookings, SD JR
 Sankey, Mark Candler, MN JR
 Sannes, Thomas Webster, SD SO
 Sarkinen, Bryan Burnsville, MN SO
 Satrang, Elline Aberdeen, SD SR
 Satrang, Jill Britton, SD SO
 Satter, Laurie Watertown, SD FR



Final Farewell

Minister leaves after years of service

He was ready for a change and ready to make some changes.

After 12 years of dedicated service to SDSU students, the Rev. Carl Kline left his position.

"I've been here twelve years and they've been good years," Kline said. "I'm really grateful for the opportunity, but I think it's time for a change—for United Ministries and for me."

Kline expected to remain in Brookings and hoped to continue community relations.

One new organization to which Kline will devote his time is Nonviolent Alternatives. This organization is designed to seek alternatives to violence in relationships within the community, oneself, God, and between persons of different sexes, races and classes.

"(For) about the last 15 years I felt like my ministry has been moving more and more in the direction of

seeing violence (on a) critical, moral and ethical position," he said. "The Christian faith has a lot more to say about violence and nonviolence."

Kline's new organization will attempt to find alternatives to violence within spiritual and religious traditions.

"We're thinking about things like domestic violence in our homes and the way violence is taught to our children."

The program has already started. Under United Ministries, Kline has started workshops on conflict-resolution skills.

"We are in the process of developing a committee for the public at large," Kline said. "We would like to do this for the people who have need for it."

One example of the Nonviolent Alternatives at work is with the Brookings Women's Shelter and

helping aid to male abusers.

"If a man is abusive in his situation, where does he go for new behaviors? The only place around here," Kline said.

"You take somebody who is abusive and put him into a new situation and that's supposed to give him new behaviors?"

Nonviolent Alternatives offers education and training programs such as "Cultural Interaction and Nonviolent Living in India" and "Living in Harmony with the Lakota."

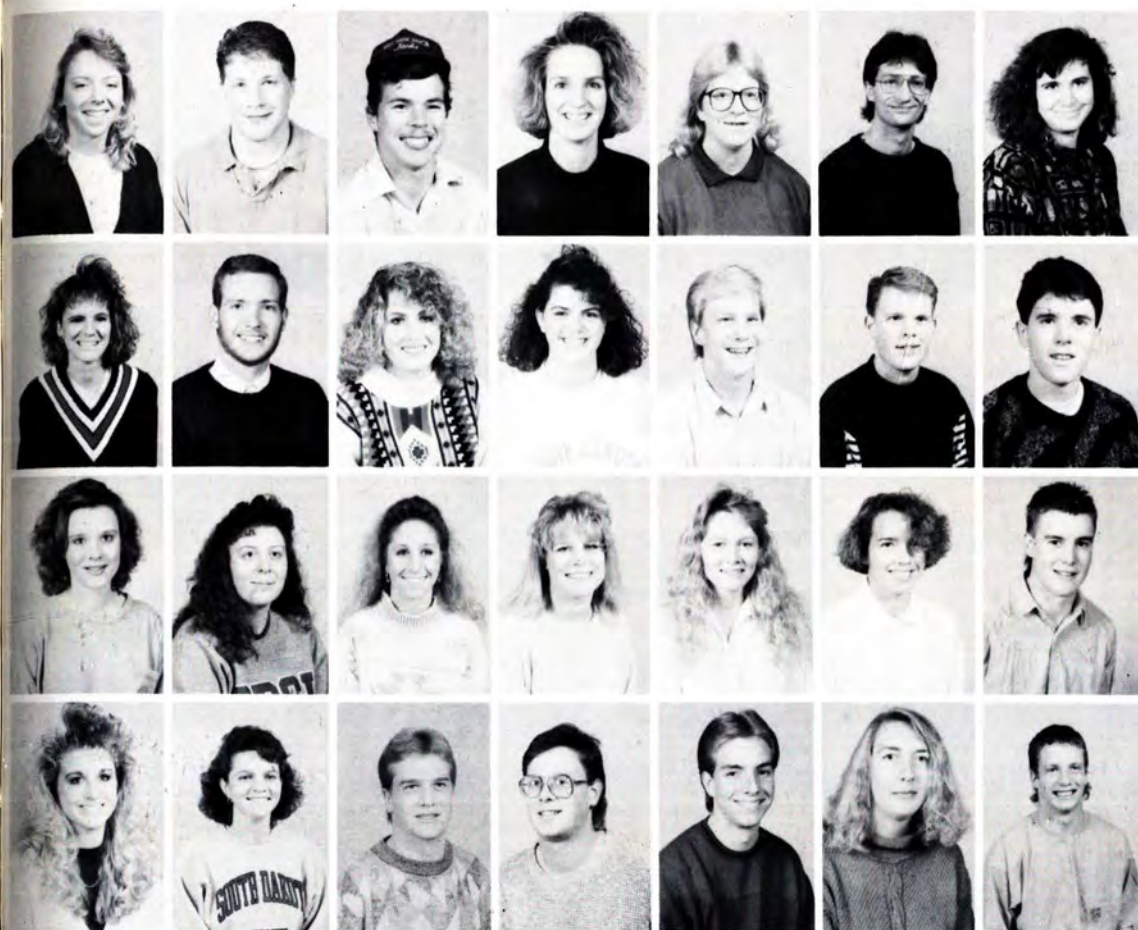
The cultural programs are a combination of cultural learning and provide opportunities for people to talk.

Kline would like to see SDSU offer a conflict studies course.

"There are now 250 colleges and universities that have conflict studies programs, which involve peace and conflict resolution courses," he said.

—Kim Slaba



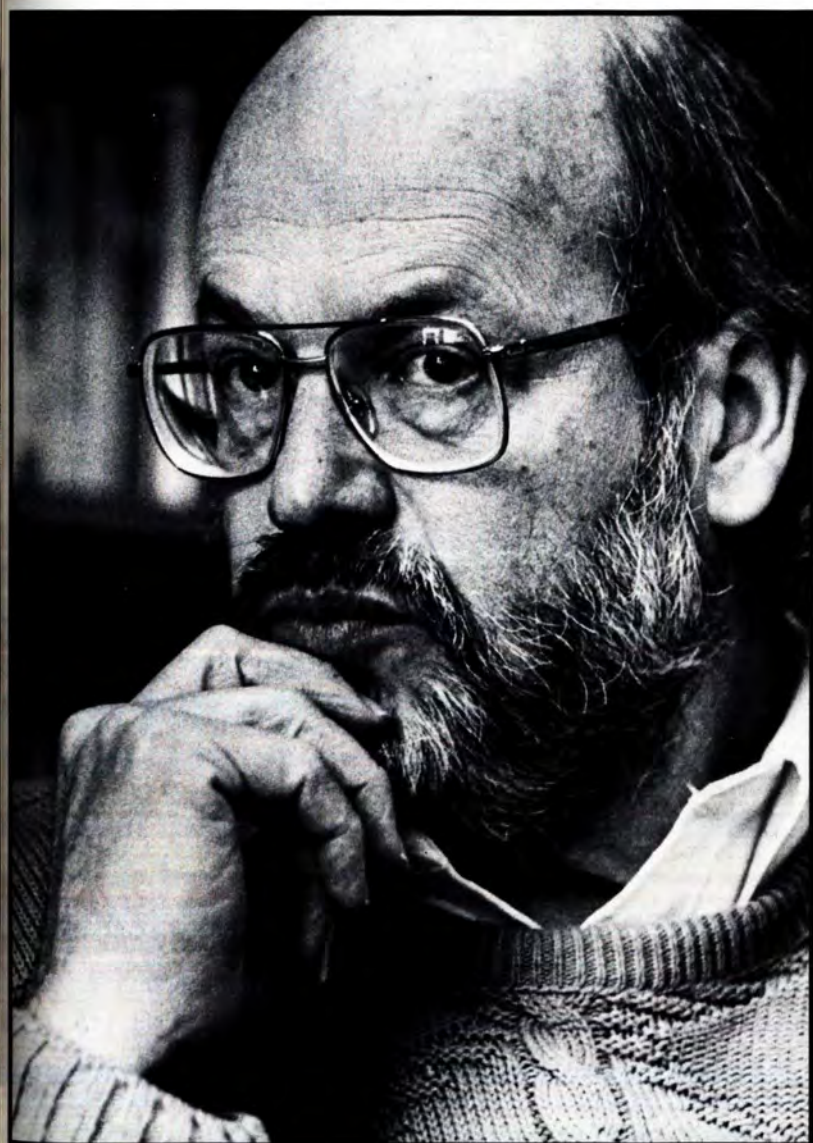


Savoie, Heidi Olivia, MN SO
 Saylor, Greg Freeman, SD JR
 Schaaf, Charles Box Elder, SD FR
 Schacht, Jill Lake Andes, SD SO
 Schaefer, Laura Eureka, SD FR
 Schaefer, Todd Scotland, SD SR
 Schaefer, Tonya Kennebec, SD JR

Schaefer, Tracy Scotland, SD JR
 Schaffer, Jay Leola, SD SR
 Schaffer, Michelle Ortonville, MN FR
 Schelske, Becky Wessington Springs, SD FR
 Schemmel, Curt Pipestone, MN FR
 Schermerhorn, Scott Fairmont, MN FR
 Scherr, Marty Cold Springs, MN FR

Scherr, Nicole Cold Springs, MN JR
 Scherr, Shirley Marshall, MN FR
 Scherschligt, Tonya Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Schiley, Diane Bristol, SD SO
 Schipull, Dana Goldfield, IA SO
 Schladweiler, Joslyn Parkston, SD FR
 Schlechter, Steve Scotland, SD JR

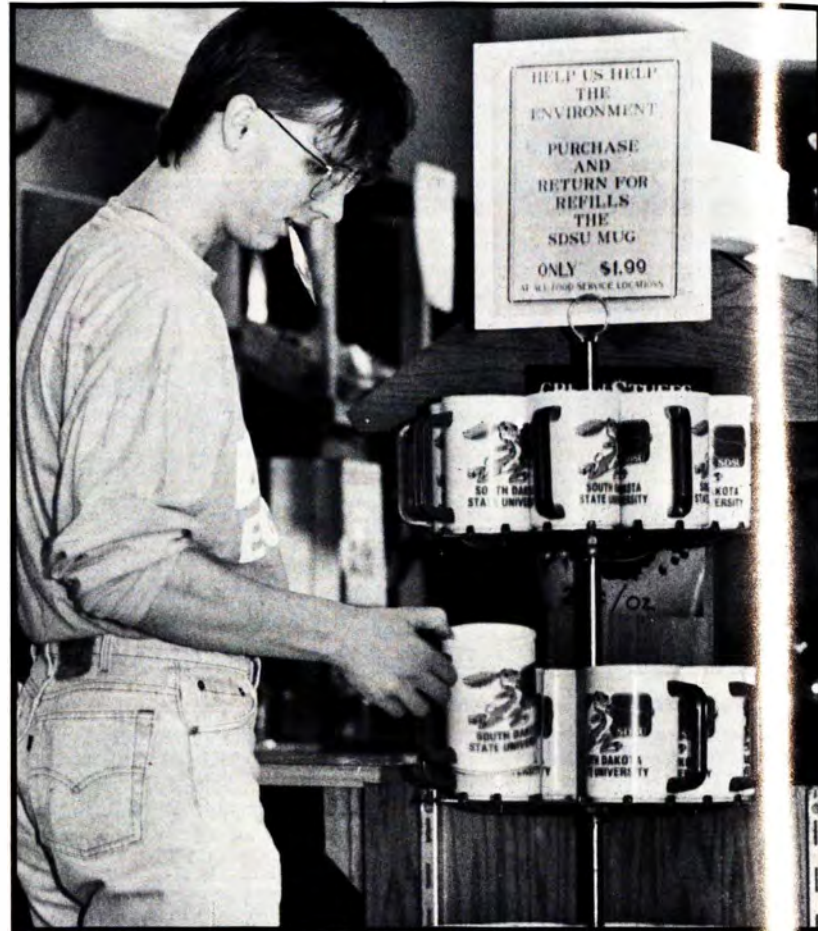
Schlechter, Wendy Scotland, SD JR
 Schleicher, Marci Brandon, SD FR
 Schlotte, Wayne Webster, SD JR
 Schmeichel, Dean Freeman, SD SO
 Schmidt, Anthony Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Schmidt, Carla Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Schmidt, Cory Windom, MN FR



Greg Archer

The Rev. Carl Kline





Mike Wolberg, freshmen general registration major, grabs a refillable mug offered by the Grand Market Place.

Andy man

Schmidt, Jason Crosby, MN JR
Schmidt, Kerry Sioux Falls, SD SR
Schmit, Denise Hoppers, IA SO
Schmitz, Angela Sioux Falls, SD FR
Schmitzer, Carl Canistota, SD SO
Schnabel, Bobbi Eureka, SD FR
Schnabel, Linda Mitchell, SD JR

Schneider, Heath Pierre, SD SO
Schneider, Kami Tripp, SD SO
Schneidermann, Brad Little Rock, IA JR
Schock, David Herreid, SD SO
Schock, Jennifer Brookings, SD SR
Schoenefeld, Daryl Revillo, SD SR
Schoenefeld, Galen Altamont, SD FR

Schoeneman, Cory Luverne, MN FR
Schoenfelder, Tonya Brookings, SD GR
Schoenrock, June Platte, SD FR
Scholten, Chad Mitchell, SD SR
Schoon, Annette Whitewood, SD FR
Schramm, Jennifer Yankton, SD SO
Schramm, Mark Provo, UT FR

Schrank, Stacy Mitchell, SD JR
Schreck, Michelle Montezuma, IA SO
Schreurs, Kari Tyler, MN FR
Schriever, David, Hurley, SD SR
Schroeder, Scott Milbank, SD FR
Schrunk, Jennifer Marshall, MN JR
Schull, Ben Nicollet, MN SO



Refillable mugs aid environment

Marriott food service introduced refillable mugs in the beginning of February.

The mugs featured the SDSU logo and the Jackrabbit, and could have been purchased for \$1.99 at Larson Commons, Medary Commons, the Grandmarket Place and Jack's Place.

With increasing environmental concern, the refillable mugs made students aware of these concerns, said Jay Hayes, food service director.

"As an educational institution we

need to develop ways for students to learn to help with the environment," Hayes said.

Hayes said refillable mugs helped reduce the waste and use of paper and polystyrene (styrofoam).

Paper and polystyrene usage was reduced by 12 percent at food service from the use of the refillable cup, Hayes said.

The mugs also helped with the reduction of litter on campus, he said.

"We were hoping for a little more reduction," Hayes said, "but you've

got to start somewhere."

Food Service was replacing their paper and wax cups with polystyrene cups.

Hayes said there is a lot of misunderstanding between the use of polystyrene and paper.

Unlike polystyrene, paper used in food service environments is not recyclable.

The food reacts with the paper making it unsafe, Hayes said.

—Stacy Peterson



Schulte, Jack Milbank, SD FR
Schulte, Ross Milbank, SD FR
Schulte, Teresa Gary, SD JR
Schulte, Trevor Montevideo, MN SO
Schantz, Christy Casa Grande, AZ SO
Schultz, Julie Canton, SD JR
Schultz, Kimberly Russell, MN SO

Schultz, Nichol Gordon, NE FR
Schultz, Philip Canton, SD JR
Schultz, Robin Canton, SD FR
Schultz, Teresa Sherburn, MN FR
Schultz, Terry Madison, SD SO
Schultz, Tom Brookings, SD FR
Schulz, Sally Tulare, SD SR

Schumacher, Tami Ipswich, SD FR
Schuster, Vicki Roslyn, SD JR
Schutjer, Janel Wesley, IA SO
Schwarz, Matt Hutchinson, MN SO
Schwab, Renee Garretson, SD SO
Scott, LeAnn Webster, SD FR
Searls, Scott Pierre, SD JR

Seas, Erin Imperial, NE FR
Seaver, Bryan Rapid City, SD FR
Sedlacek, Karen Scotland, SD JR
Seeley, Bob Brookings, SD SO
Sehr, Mary Jasper, MN JR
Sellers, Darcie Pickstown, SD FR
Servis, Scott Stone, IA SO

Sheets, Amy Lawton, IA FR
 Shelton, Amy Huron, SD SO
 Shelsta, Corey Clear Lake, SD SO
 Sherard, Chad Alexandria, SD SO
 Shorter, Monty Adrian, MN FR
 Shotts, Lola Volga, SD SO
 Shryer, Teresa Blue Earth, MN SO

Sichmeller, Ken Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Siebring, Amy George, IA SO
 Siere, Leon Lismore, MN JR
 Sikkink, Marc Bristol, SD FR
 Sime, Brett Britton, SD FR
 Simon, Brian Hoven, SD JR
 Simon, Karen, Hoven, SD JR

Simonson, Dustin Rapid City, SD SO
 Sip, Dan Geddes, SD JR
 Sires, Shauna Tulare, SD FR
 Sittner, Nicole, Harrisburg, SD SO
 Sjogren, Chuck Sibley, IA SO
 Skelton, Jeffrey Hazel, SD SO
 Skinner, Andrea Yankton, SD SR

Skinner, Mark Elk Point, SD SO
 Slade, Mark LaVista, NE FR
 Sleep, Matthew Spearfish, SD JR
 Sletto, Misti Draper, SD FR
 Slouka, Roger Colome, SD FR
 Slowey, Mike Irene, SD FR
 Sly, Vickie Platte, SD SR



Nice Shot

Former pool trickshot world champion dazzles audience

The University Program Council provided pool fanatics with a treat by inviting the 1982 World Masters Trickshot Champion to educate as well as entertain watchers.

Profession pool trickshot artist, Tom Rossman, a native of Minonk, Ill. has been traveling the college circuit full time for the past four years and part time for the past 15 years.

Rossman said he started playing pool at the age of 7 when his dad took him into town to a small lounge on Saturday nights.

"The lady who owned the place was very well respected," said Rossman.

"She told us to either behave or get out."

Rossman said he kept on playing throughout college where he held the collegiate championship from 1967 to 1972. At this time Rossman first started to trick shoot.

While at SDSU, Rossman held a workshop and a challenge match in the University Student Union Leisure Skills Center Room. C.R. Hamilton, senior civil engineering major, won the match and received a

copy of Rossman's book, "Racking up a victory." All other entrants received autographed photographs of Rossman.

Following the workshop, Rossman, also known as Dr. Cue, held a show in the Intramural Building where he demonstrated over 75 trickshots, including his favorite, Dr. Cue's cup of tea.

In this trick shot, which was invented over 50 years ago, he sank six balls into five different pockets simultaneously.

Rossman said he has shot Dr. Cue's cup of tea over 10,000 times.

"It was the first trick shot I ever learned," Rossman said.

During his performance at the Intramural Building, Rossman exposed students to the rules of the game, displayed several techniques and styles of shooting and encouraged student participation.

Jesse Kleinhesselink, freshman pharmacy major, was asked to stand at one of the corners of the pool table with his arms extended out and catch the No. 14 ball in his hat when Rossman made the ball jump the table.

"I thought he was going to hit me," said Kleinhesselink.

Another trick shot Rossman performed was the waterfall, in which he said he unofficially holds the world's record for sinking all 15 balls in less than seven seconds.

Mike DeVries, freshman economics major, provided comic relief when two of the balls he shot were glued together.

"I knew something had to be up when I wasn't making anything," said DeVries. "At first, I thought (the two balls) were magnetized, but they were glued together."

Rossman said he attended Eastern Illinois University in Charleston where he earned a bachelor's degree in business. After graduation, he became owner of several stores which specialized in the sales of billiard and recreational equipment. He currently owns and manages "Dr. Cue" Promotions, which centralizes in the sales of educational materials Rossman has written. Not only has he written two books, but he has released videos to aid pool players in getting started.

Rossman said he prefers to think

of trick shooting as more of a sport than a game.

"I would like to be thought of as a good-will ambassador of the sport," he said.

Gambling and poor media attention are two reasons why Rossman said he thinks the sport is losing popularity in the United States.

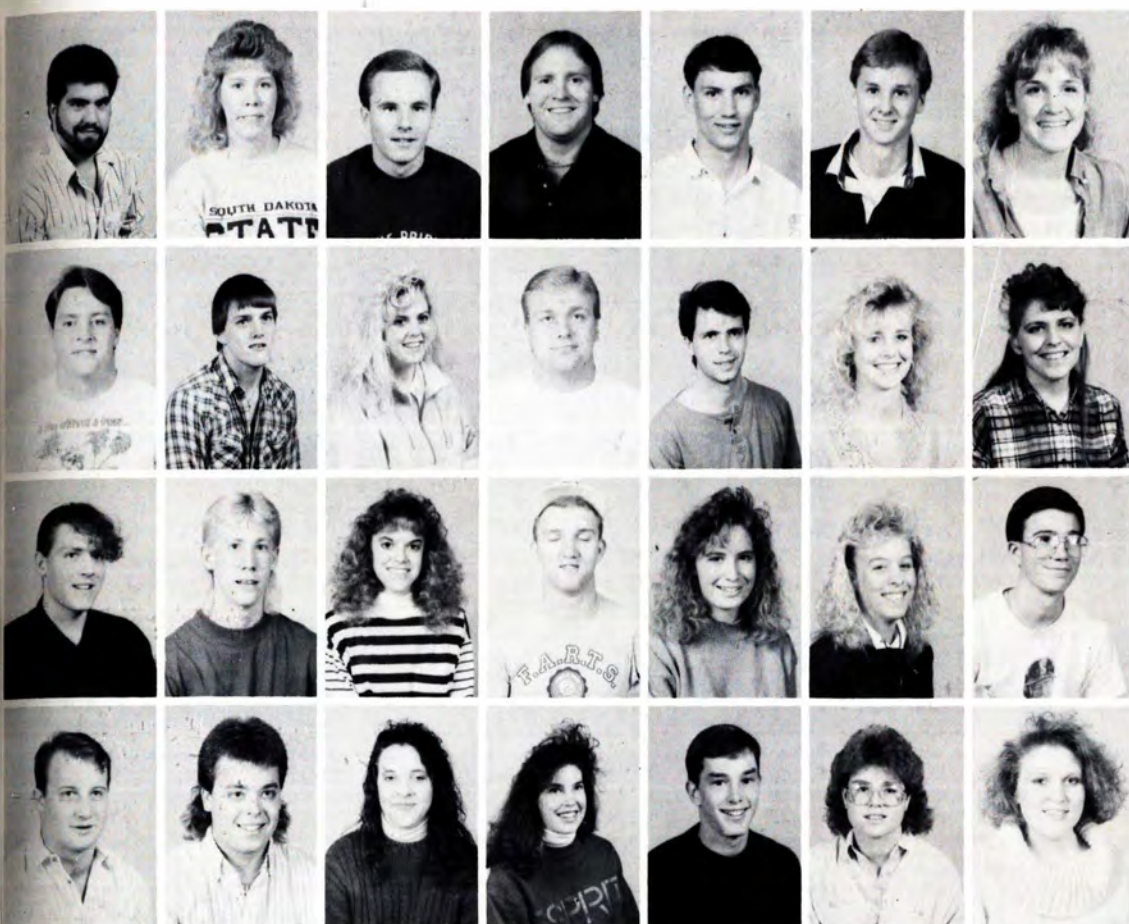
"I do the opposite of the status quo by taking young players into the business world, by showing them the tricks of the trade and by showing them that the sport can be a lot of fun," said Rossman.

Accompanying Rossman on the road is his wife and business manager, Marty. "It's a different lifestyle," said Marty. "It beats getting up and going to the same place every day."

Besides visiting colleges, Rossman and his wife travel to military installations, prisons, malls and dealer showrooms.

"It's a fun business, but you've got to keep your wheels going," said Rossman.

—Vicki Schuster

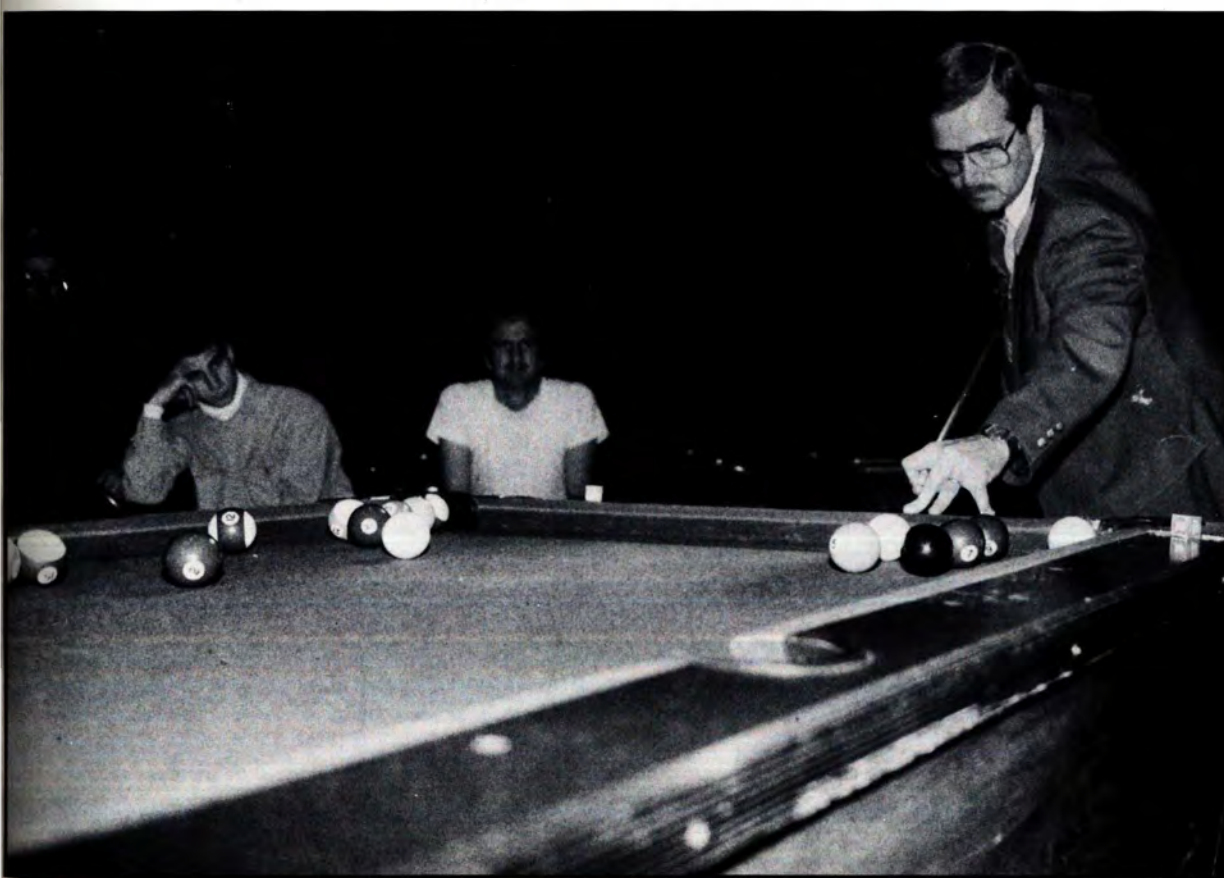


Smahel, David Hutchinson, MN SO
 Smidt, Lisa Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Smith, Brian Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Smith, Chuck Aurora, SD JR
 Smith, Daniel Sioux Falls, SD SR
 Smith, Josh Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Smith, Lori Sioux City, IA FR

Smith, Pat Phoenix, AZ SO
 Smith, Ronald Lake Preston, SD FR
 Smith, Telene Sioux City, IA JR
 Smutka, Troy Hutchinson, MN JR
 Smythe, Glen New Ulm, MN JR
 Snoozy, Lezlie Belle Fourche, SD SR
 Snow, Patricia Sioux Falls, SD JR

Soloman, Jay Sioux City, IA FR
 Sommer, Barry Chancellor, SD FR
 Sopko, Shannon Harrisburg, SD SO
 Soukup, Kelly Wagner, SD FR
 Soukup, Mary Wagner, SD FR
 Spaans, Lisa Corsica, SD FR
 Spader, Ryan Howard, SD FR

Spawn, Gregory Lake Andes, SD FR
 Spencer, Kyle Columbia, SD SR
 Spies, Stephanie Streator, IL FR
 Spitzenberger, Darcy Bonesteel, SD FR
 Spors, Kevin Bellingham, MN FR
 Sprague, Letha Newell, SD SO
 Sprengen, Carol Orient, SD SO



Ray Quinn

Former world trickshot champion Tom Rossman dazzled pool fanatics and educated eager learners at an appearance on campus.



Residents support U.S. troops in Saudi

About 200 Brookings area residents marched and rallied in support of the U.S. troops involved in the crisis in the Persian Gulf. They walked from the Brookings National Guard Armory to the post office and back, waving American flags and carrying signs saying, "Let freedom ring!" and "Go U.S.A.!"

The crowd brought old and young together for a similar cause. Many downtown businesses closed momentarily for the march and some motorists honked in support.

Marchers gathering at the post office, prayed for a quick resolution to the war and for the safe return of the troops. Throughout the march the patriotic song "God Bless the U.S.A." was heard.

"This is a march to show support for the troops. This is not a peace

march," organizer Loren McMasters said.

McMasters said news of war protests and flag burning gave him the idea to spearhead the march. He said he was pleased with the crowd turnout.

World War II and Korean War Veteran Quentin Pickard was marching and carrying an American flag.

"I don't like it (the Persian Gulf War)," he said. "It's one of those situations where you can't see the thing to continue. I'm in support of the troops 100 percent."

Brookings resident Sheila Kurber was also marching.

"I think we need to stop this guy (Hussein) who has no respect for anyone and the environment," she said.

—Par Allman

Spyksma, Jeff Rock Rapids, IA FR
Stabler, Jaci Eureka, SD FR
Stach, Alisha Yankton, SD FR
Stahl, Grant Freeman, SD FR
Stahly, Becky Huron, SD SO
Standy, Kristin Platte, SD JR
Stanghelle, Brent Willmer, MN JR

Stanley, Susan Sioux Falls, SD SO
Stark, Audrey Jefferson, SD SO
Starr, Lori Dupree, SD SO
Starzl, Robert Edgerton, MN SO
Stedronsky, Jill Wagner, SD SO
Steen, Kent Tyler, MN SR
Steenhoven, Melissa Volin, SD SO

Steensland, Jill Canton, SD SR
Steensma, Vicki Slayton, MN SO
Stefanski, Luke Fairmont, MN FR
Steffel, Jennifer Belview, MN JR
Steffl, Bob Sleepy Eye, MN SO
Stegeman, Gene Wolsey, SD GR
Steineke, Curt Sisseton, SD FR

Stemsrud, Rebecca Stockholm, SD JR
Stemwedel, Brian Fort Dodge, IA FR
Stenzel, Jenny Wells, MN FR
Stenzel, Nancy Alden, MN FR
Stern, Amy Armour, SD FR
Sterzinger, Rebecca Ivanhoe, MN SO
Stevens, Scott Rapid City, SD SO

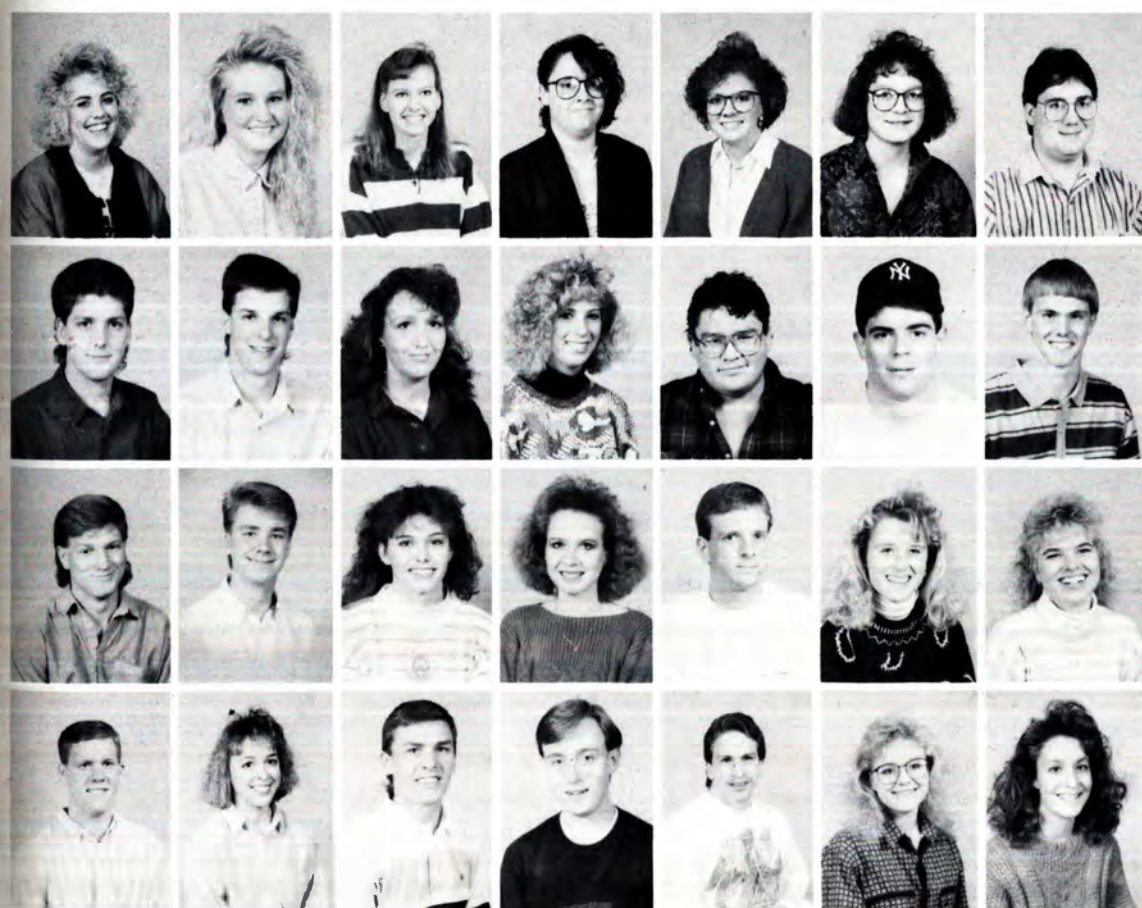




Area residents rallied in support of the troops involved in the Persian Gulf crisis.



A Brookings resident speaks to the crowd rallying for troop support at the steps of the post office on Main Avenue.



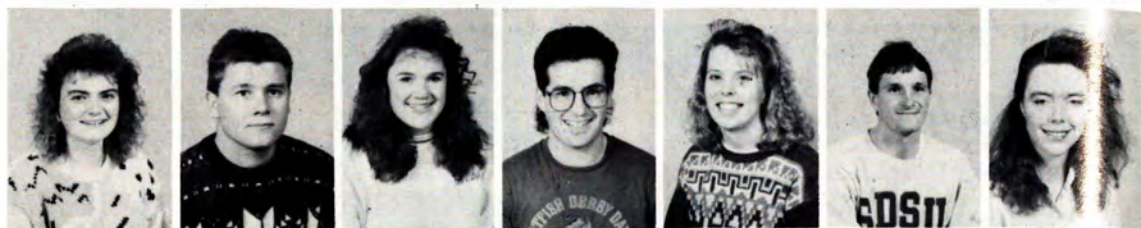
Stewart, Brenda Onida, SD SR
Stewart, Darci Ramona, SD FR
Stiles, Crystal Revere, MN FR
Stillman, Pam Rapid City, SD SR
Stillson, Stacey Sisseton, SD SR
Stirling, Moira Brookings, SD SO
Stluka, Greg Geddes, SD SR

Stoakes, Jason Sioux Falls, SD SO
Stoick, Daniel Marietta, MN FR
Stoll, Dana Brookings, SD FR
Stoltenberg, Denise Valley Springs, SD FR
Stone, John Lake Andes, SD FR
Stone, Steve Wagner, SD SR
Stoneall, Scott Harrisburg, SD SO

Stoos, Michael Akron, IA JR
Storm, Brad Sioux Falls, SD SO
Storm, Darcy Dell Rapids, SD SR
Storsteen, Anne Pierre, SD SO
Strait, Doug Castlewood, SD SR
Strasburg, Kristy Rockham, SD FR
Stratman, Marie Springfield, SD FR

Strom, Layton Centerville, SD FR
Strombeck, Marnie Tripp, SD SR
Stroschein, Chad Elk Point, SD FR
Stroschein, Ryan Mansfield, SD JR
Stuerman, Randy Sioux Falls, SD FR
Stueven, Teresa Pipestone, MN FR
Stulken, Brittney Columbia, SD FR

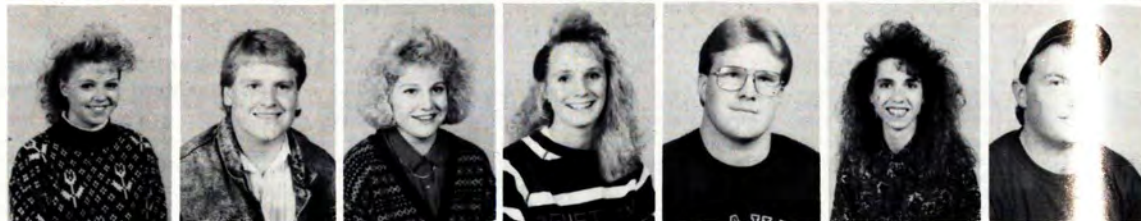
Stulken, Shelley Selby, SD SR
 Sudbeck, Brad Dimock, SD FR
 Sullivan, Molly Franklin MN FR
 Sullivan, Tim Franklin, MN JR
 Sunvold, Janelle Sacred Heart, MN SR
 Sutura Don Tyndall, SD SR
 Sutton, Heather Gettysburg, SD JR



Suurmeier, Carol Menno, SD SO
 Svacina, Diane Yankton, SD SO
 Svoboda, Pamela Jackson, MN FR
 Swanson, Becky Pipestone, MN FR
 Swanson, Melissa New London, MN SR
 Swanson, Nancy Trimont, MN FR
 Swanson, Sheri Ipswich, SD SO



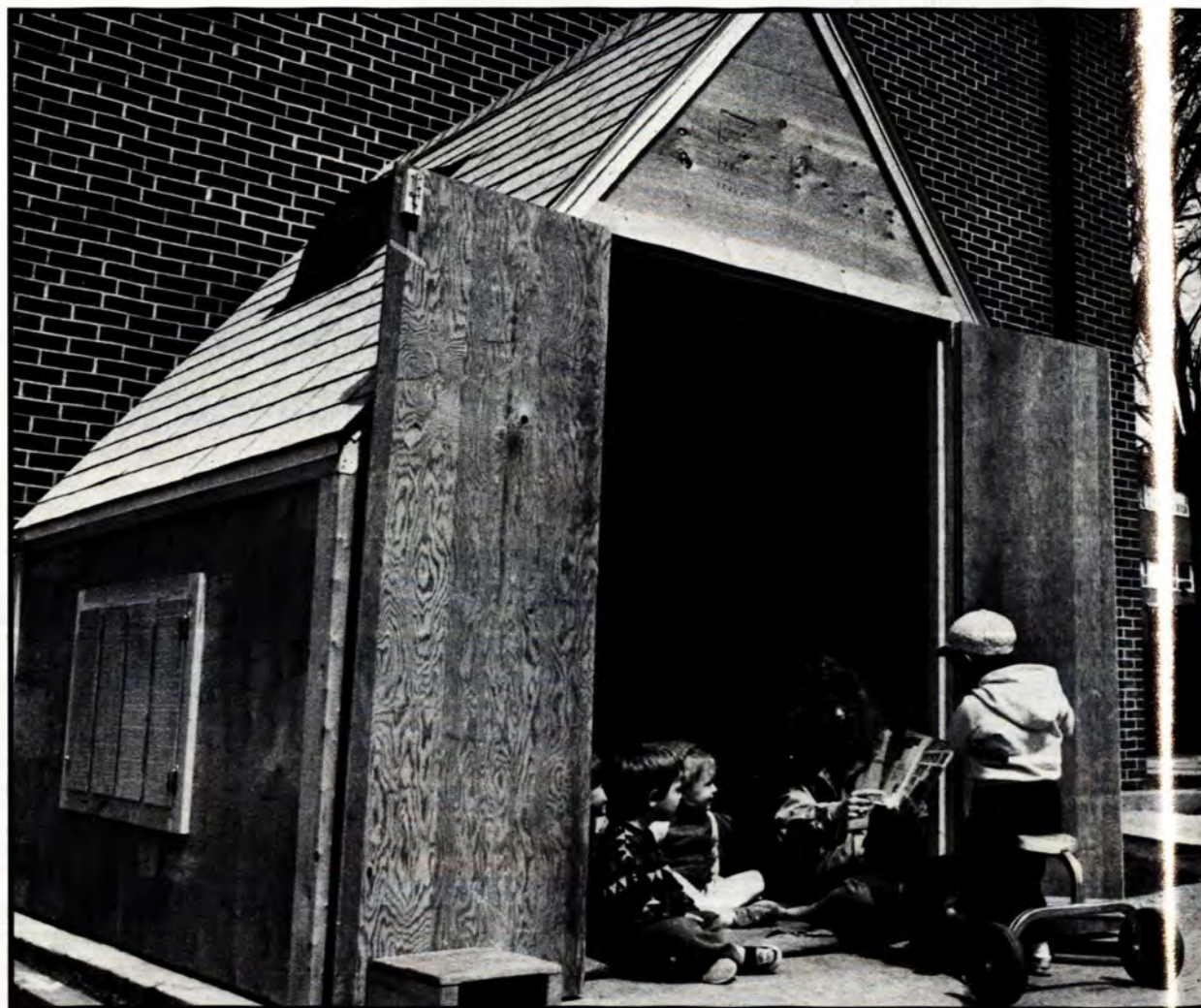
Swanson, Stephanie Chamberlain, SD FR
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 Sweeney, Larissa Presho, SD SR
 Swenning, Nancy Brookings, SD SR
 Swenson, Darren Volga, SD SR
 Swenson, Dianne LeSueur, MN SR
 Swenson, Kirk Mitchell, SD SR



Sykora, Charles Browns Valley, MN SR
 Sykora, Theresa Browns Valley, MN SO
 Tabbert, Amy Brandon, SD FR
 Takeda, Cynthia Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Taylor, Chris Brookings, SD JR
 Temple, Beth Clark, SD SR
 Tepley, Chad Elk Point, SD SO



Dianne Ball, senior human development; child and family studies major, reads to toddlers at the playground south of Pugsley. She and the children find shelter within one of the new "playsheds."



Greg Latza





Tetzlaff, Kevin Hayti, SD SR
 Theel, Darcee Bridgewater, SD FR
 Thomas, Kathleen Springfield, SD FR
 Thomas, Kenton Sioux Falls, SD SO
 Thomas, William Sioux City, IA JR
 Thompson, Betty Milan, MN FR
 Thompson, Jamie Dawson, MN FR

Thompson, Kristen Sioux Falls, SD FR
 Thompson, Lisa Alcester, SD SO
 Thompson, Robin Monroe, SD SR
 Thompson, Ryan Monroe, SD SR
 Thompson, Tonya Parkston, SD SO
 Thorpe, Deanna Hecla, SD SO
 Thorson, Kari Brookings, SD SO

Thorstenson, Dedee Selby, SD JR
 Thorstenson, Trudi Selby, SD SR
 Thue, David Lake Norden, SD FR
 Thyen, Russel Waverly, SD JR
 Tideman, Laurie Baltic, SD SR
 Tideman, Lisa Baltic, SD JR
 Tiede, DeeAnn Parkston, SD FR

Tieszen, Rich Marion, SD SO
 Timmer, Jody Ellsworth, MN SO
 Timmerman, Adam Cherokee, IA SO
 Timmerman, Dawn Gann Valley, SD FR
 Timmerman, Ken Clarkfield, MN JR
 Timmerman, Lori Clarkfield, MN SO
 Tims, Richard Hadley, MN SO

Playing it safe

After three years of planning and consideration, the preschool playground next to Pugsley center underwent renovations. Changes included the addition of two playhouses, climbing equipment, storage units and resurfacing.

"It is a real facelift and a good model for teachers to work with," said Carol Russell, preschool coordinator and human development, child and family studies professor.

The playhouses, built by the physical plant, were designed with shutters, screens and skylights.

Safety was considered in all planning.

Screens were used in the playhouses instead of glass.

The resurfacing process started with raising the climbing equipment two inches for draining purposes.

Under the play equipment, a special artificial grass surface will be added to impact areas.

The special surface was researched extensively, Russell said.

Scientists studied possible falling distances of the children playing on it while designing the surface.

Previously there was sand under the equipment.

The equipment was researched well and is safe for all ages.

The Pugsley preschool instructs children, ages 15 months to 5 years of age. Many use this equipment during the preschool morning and afternoon labs.

"We strive for quality, and in the long run (our choices) will benefit this most," Russell said.

The Agricultural Engineering Club built a ramp to make the area more accessible.

A gradual mound was created on the playground to make the area safer for toddlers.

—Theresa Sykora



Legislative Overview

The 1991 South Dakota Legislature will most likely be remembered for what it didn't do to taxes, but between tax debates the 105 men and women made decisions affecting all of us.

After intense lobbying effort on both sides, the Legislature passed a bill authorizing the construction of the Lonetree Bafell near Edgemont.

This bafell will accept nearly 1 million tons of municipal garbage annually for the next 20 years and transport it to the Fall River County prairie with the assistance of Burlington Northern Railroad.

The Department of Water and Natural Resources had granted a five-year permit to South Dakota Disposal Systems to operate the facility. However, in November 1990, voters approved an initiative which directed

the Legislature to authorize all such permits.

Opponents said this bafell would spawn other similar facilities across the state and would also pollute, through a series of tributaries, the Missouri River. Kim Marie Kiepe, chairwoman of Action for the Environment (ACT) that lobbied against the measure, said there has not been a dump built that did not leak.

Lonetree officials said the bales of garbage will be covered by 24 inches of packed clay sitting on a synthetic liner. Underneath this liner, they said, will be a percolation system to transport any leakage to a central collection area, away from the ground water.

After passing the Legislature, some supporters attempted, without fail, to place an emergency clause on the bill immunizing it against a pos-

sible referendum.

Action for the Environment attempted a petition drive during the 1991 spring and summer to place the issue on the ballot again.

South Dakota Disposal Systems has sued the state for \$100 million as reimbursement for the loss of work the company faced following the 1990 initiative. The state attorney general said the initiative did not shut down construction. It only suspended operation.

There were two other cases brought to court concerning Lonetree. One suit, brought by the Technical Information Project, questioned the granting of the permit. Another contested the validity of the 1990 initiative.

The issue the Legislature will be known for in 1991 was what it didn't

do on taxes.

At a tax conference in November, Gov. George S. Mickelson promised an "austere" budget with \$6 million for education. However, when the legislators came to Pierre in January, they found a new budget on their desks.

This budget contained more money for education, but also had a \$20 million reserve, to which the Democrats were opposed. It funded the increases in this budget the governor proposed tax increases.

One of these increases was a proposal to raise the state sales tax from 4 percent to 4 and one-half percent. Another was a one-percent tax on restaurants, hotels and alcoholic beverages.

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Tines, Amy New Underwood, SD SO
Tinius, James Brookings, SD SR
Tojo, Shelly Sioux Falls, SD SO
Tolley, Necole Ramona, SD FR
Tornberg, Randy Beresford, SD JR
Tople, Brad Aberdeen, SD SO
Toren, Robert Olivia, MN SO

Tornell, Jason Sioux City, IA FR
Trautmann, Julianne Hecla, SD JR
Treiber, Craig Hudson, SD SO
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Tunender, Melody Lennox, SD SR
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Uecker, Tina Rapid City, SD FR
Ufen, Brain Miller, SD SR

Uhrich, Christine Sioux Falls, SD JR
Uilk, Sheila Pipestone, MN FR
Ulvestad, Kristen Bruce, SD SO
Umback, Noelle Lemmon, SD JR
Unzicker, Randy Webster, SD FR
Urevig, Waneta Gettysburg, SD FR
Usera, Lisa Rapid City, SD SR



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Due to rare Democratic solidarity, both of these measures failed. The Democrats opposed any tax increases and presented their own plan to raise more money for education, but it involved cutting the reserve fund and Republicans would not negotiate that.

After the tax measures failed, both parties were looking for a compromise in the final two days of the session to raise more money for K-12 education. A compromise was not reached. Both parties went home disappointed blaming each other.

Another of the major decisions facing the Legislature in 1991 was the eventual defeat of a restrictive abortion law. The bill would have outlawed all abortions in the state except in cases of rape, incest, life

and health of the mother or if the fetus would be severely physically or mentally deformed. The law, supporters said, would have prevented abortion from being used as birth control.

After ninety minutes of debate, the House of Representative passed the measure 52-18. However the bill was killed in committee when it got to the Senate.

Other health care issues besides the abortion bill received much attention in the 1991 session.

The Legislature passed a law allowing the use of living wills after several amendments. These wills allow South Dakotans to specify the kind of medical treatment they would like if they become unconscious or unable to make medical decisions.

Although these types of wills have

previously been used in the state, this makes doctors legally bound to follow them. If they have personal or ethical problems with terminating treatment the bill says physicians must transfer the patient to another provider.

A grant program to subsidize mammograms in the state was also approved.

The Legislature appropriated nearly \$842,000 to fix the smokestack at SDSU.

In the fall of 1990, the Environmental Protection Agency cited the university for emitting too many harmful particles into the air and ordered the physical plant to install electrostatic precipitators (scrubbers). The campus then had to raise nearly \$356,000 on its own to augment the state appropriation. This was done by

raising fees for food service and residential life.

The Legislature also passed a law regarding beer kegs. Effective July 1, all kegs sold in the state are registered. The names and addresses of the purchasers are recorded and these records are open to the public.

The 1991 legislators saw many bills introduced regarding gambling. The only one of these bills to pass was one which revised some of the provisions and definitions for licensed video lottery establishments.

Bills limiting the advertisement of the lottery, restricting the placement of machines, providing for state ownership of machines and to pay cities and counties out of video lottery profits all failed.

—R. Duane Coates



Utley, Dawn Sioux Falls, SD JR
 Uttecht, Mike Hartford, SD SO
 Valentine, David Pierre, SD SR
 VanAusdall, Tanya Custer, SD JR
 VanBeek, Dana Doon, IA SO
 VanBeek, Keith Doon, IA SR
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VanEssen, Bert Winner, SD FR
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 VanMeeteren, Paula Hudson, SD SR
 VanMeeteren, Robbie Sheldon, IA JR
 VanVeldhuizen, Diane Sanborn IA JR
 VanVeldhuizen, Sheila Inwood, IA FR
 VanVoren, Brett Minneota, MN JR

Vance, Scott Faith, SD SR
 VandeKop, Holly Rock Rapids, IA FR
 VandeVoort, Michelle Sioux Falls, SD SO
 VandeWeerd, Cheryl Rock Valley, IA SR
 VandeWeerd, Gina Alton, IA FR
 Vandendriessche, Jen Garvin, MN SR
 Vandendriessche, Melissa Garvin, MN FR

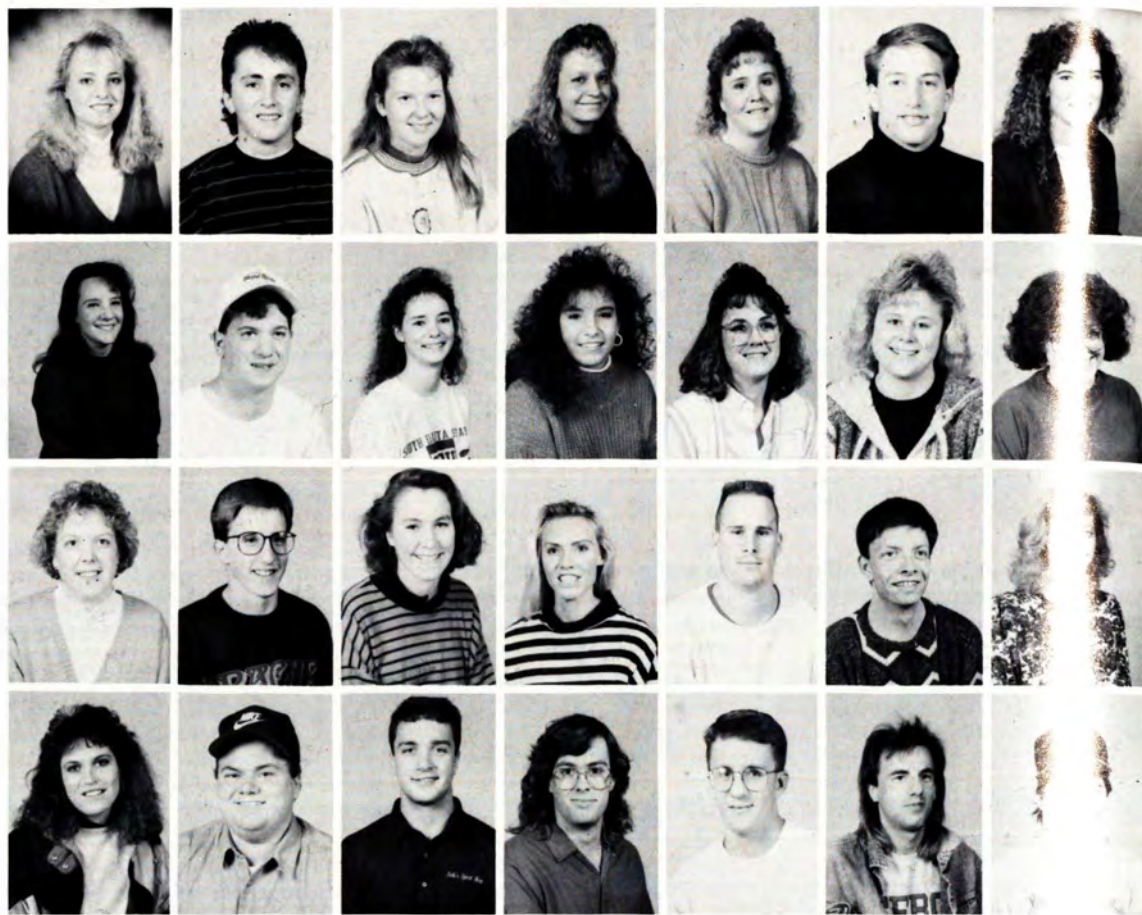
Vandendriessche, Timothy Garvin, MN SO
 VanderBeek, Jill Edgerton, MN JR
 VanderKooi, Wendy Sioux Falls, SD SR
 VanderLee, Bruce Sheldon, IA JR
 VanderVorst, Brad Mobridge, SD JR
 Vanderheiden, Teri Platte, SD SR
 Vandermeulen, Scott Sioux Falls, SD FR

Vanderpol, Lora Montevideo, MN FR
 Vanhove, Chris Madison, SD FR
 Vanwinsen, Lori Watertown, SD FR
 Varilek, Amy Pierre, SD SO
 Vaselaar, Lori Ashton, IA FR
 Veldhuizen, Mark Woodstock, MN FR
 VerMulm, Kristie Harrisburg, SD JR

Vermeer, Lisa Brandon, SD SO
 Versteeg, Bradley Luverne, MN FR
 Veskma, Penny Gregory, SD FR
 Vig, Lenore Iroquois, SD FR
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 Vogel, Stephanie Colton, SD SO
 Vojta, Sandra Brookings, SD JR
 Volesky, Troy Huron, SD SO
 Vollmer, Kevin Brentford, SD JR
 Vosberg, Jean Westbrook, MN SO

Voss, Bobbie Mobridge, SD JR
 Wade, David Britton, SD SR
 Wagner, John Brookings, SD FR
 Wagner, Keith Brookings, SD FR
 Wagner, Mark Brookings, SD FR
 Wagner, Robert Brookings, SD SR
 Wagner, Shane Faulkton, SD FR



Student wins commission seat

Mike Oster, 22, became the youngest person ever elected to the Brookings City Commission April 23.

Also elected in the run-off was Deb Pederson. Together they took 58.5 percent of city votes. They took office May 7.

Pederson and Oster advanced from an April 9 election and then defeated Carey Bretsch and Phil Plumart for the two city seats vacated by Arnold Brown and Barb Murra.

"I was extremely pleased and excited to see the turnout," Oster said. "I was a little bit surprised with the results."

Oster said it was an honor to be the first student named to the City Commission, but that it was just coincidental given the circumstances involved. He said he was looking forward to a good three years ahead.

Lori Stanwick, assistant city finance officer, said there were 2,445

ballots counted, out of 8,700 registered voters in Brookings, giving a 28 percent turnout. After the last run-off election in April 1989, the voter turnout was 1,906. Based on that, she said, turnout this year was 12.7 percent.

"We were pleased with the turnout," she said.

Pederson received 31.7 percent of the total votes. Oster received 26.8 percent. Bretsch and Plumart received 24.1 and 17.4 percent respectively.

Pederson received 1,461 votes. Oster received 1,238, Bretsch 1,113 and Plumart 806.

Oster credited his campaign success to his working extremely hard to meet the citizens of Brookings, and the hard work of family and friends. He also attributed his win to the public being open minded and their seeing how he reacted to different issues.

—Pamela Stanman



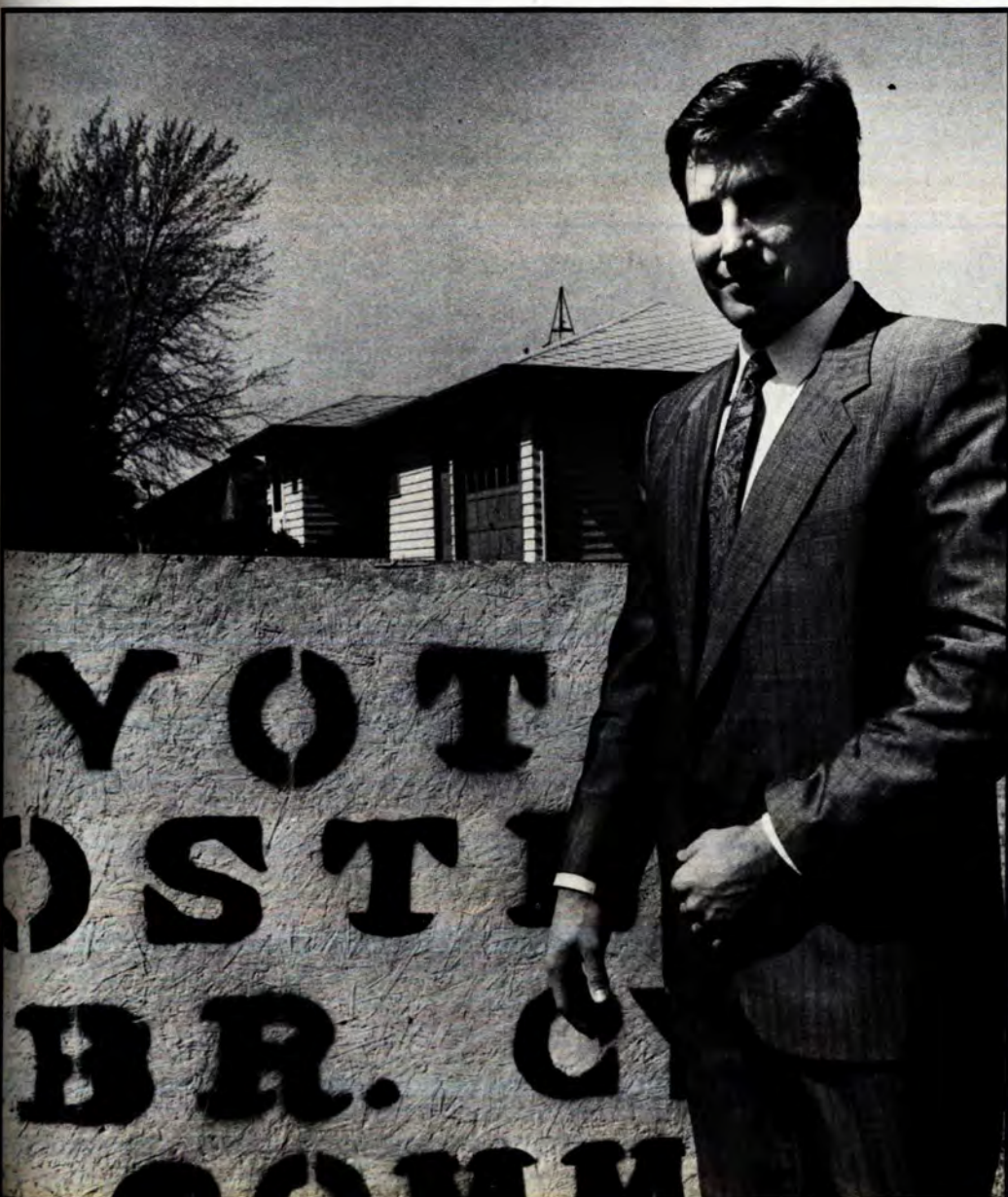


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Waldner, Gail Brookings, SD FR
Wallace, LeAnn Estherville, IA SR
Walsh, William Sioux City, IA FR
Walter, Danielle Grotton, SD SR

Walters, Craig Rapid City, SD JR
Walton, Scott Springfield, MN SR
Wambeke, Brad Granite Falls, MN JR
Wandersee, Chris New Ulm, MN FR
Warkenthien, Amy Clark, SD JR
Warkenthien, Shawn Willow Lake, SD SO
Waterbury, Jody Burke, SD FR

Waterbury, Tom Burke, SD SR
Weaver, Jennifer Watertown, SD FR
Weber, Barb Dimock, SD SO
Weber, Dave Montrose, SD SO
Weber, John Ethan, SD SR
Weber, Karen Sioux Falls, SD SO
Weber, Keith Parkston, SD FR

Weber, Steve Montrose, SD FR
Weber, Tammy Brandt, SD SO
Webster, Brian Brookings, SD SO
Weelborg, Shane Bryant, SD SO
Weier, Jason Watertown, SD FR
Weise, Immanuel Blue Earth, MN SO
Weishaar, Shawn Lemmon, SD JR



Mike Oster, 22-year-old senior commercial economics major, became the youngest person elected to the Brookings City Commission in April. He borrowed the sign he is standing beside from his brother who held a seat on the Brown County Commission.



Four-year-old Lacey Eckmann (left) and 5-year-old Jenna Eckmann savor piña colodas as they watch a video shown at the Kuwait exhibit at International Day April 11 in Volstorff Ballroom in the University Student Union. Their escort was Aunt Kelly Eddy, a graduate of SDSU.



Calza

Welbon, Craig Madison, SD FR
Welch, Brian Mitchell, SD FR
Wells, Amanda Sioux Falls, SD FR
Welter, Kari Harrisburg, SD SO
Wendt, Rhonda Springfield, MN SR
Wentler, Casey Kansas City, MO FR
Werkmeister, Scott Armour, SD SO

Werning, Denise Emery, SD SR
Werpy, Jason Pierre, SD JR
Westby, Todd Brookings, SD SR
Westgaard, Mark Viborg, SD SO
Westra, Jill Rock Valley, IA JR
Wherry, Shawn Aberdeen, SD FR
Whitford, Mark Oelrichs, SD JR

Whitney, Brian Black Hawk, SD FR
Widman, Mark Mitchell, SD JR
Wiebe, Trevor Pierre, SD FR
Weibe, Troy Pierre, SD FR
Wiebenga, Lisa Irene, SD SO
Wiertzema, Mary Boyden, IA JR
Wiese, Sharon Madison, SD JR

Wieseler, Lanae Polo, SD SR
Wilde, Cory Brookings, SD SO
Wildeman, Paul Cherokee, IA JR
Williams, Mark Bonesteel, SD SO
Williams, Threasa Salem, SD FR
Wilson, Travis Janesville, MN SO
Wilson, Wayne Huron, SD JR



Iowa car accident claims student's life

A car accident Feb. 6 claimed the life of SDSU student Rebecca Johnson.

According to the Iowa State Highway Patrol, Johnson, who was from Madison, was driving north on Highway 60 two miles north of Sheldon, Iowa, when she lost control of her car and went sideways into the southbound lane. A southbound car driven by Scott Davids struck Johnson's vehicle in the passenger side.

The accident was reported at 6:25 a.m.

Johnson was on her way home from Sheldon after visiting her fiancé, Ray Bretsch.

At the time of the collision, the highway was slick from frost, and there was dense fog in the area.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Davids' vehicle, Mary Shannan Davids, were wearing seatbelts.



Rebecca Johnson

Johnson died almost instantly from a broken neck. "She was T-boned

from the passenger's side. That's why her seatbelt didn't help her," said the highway patrol officer handling the case.

Both people in the other car were taken to Sheldon Hospital and then transferred to Marrian Health in Sioux City, Iowa. A week after the accident, they were listed in stable condition.

Johnson, a senior English major, was active on campus in Students' Association as a senator for the College of Arts and Science, SDSU Democrats, SDSU Theatre, The Pride marching band and campus ministries. She was the first president of SDSU Green in 1990 and a Collegian cartoonist from September 1990 until her death.

Funeral services were held at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Madison Feb. 9.



Tami Wolf
Howard, SD FR



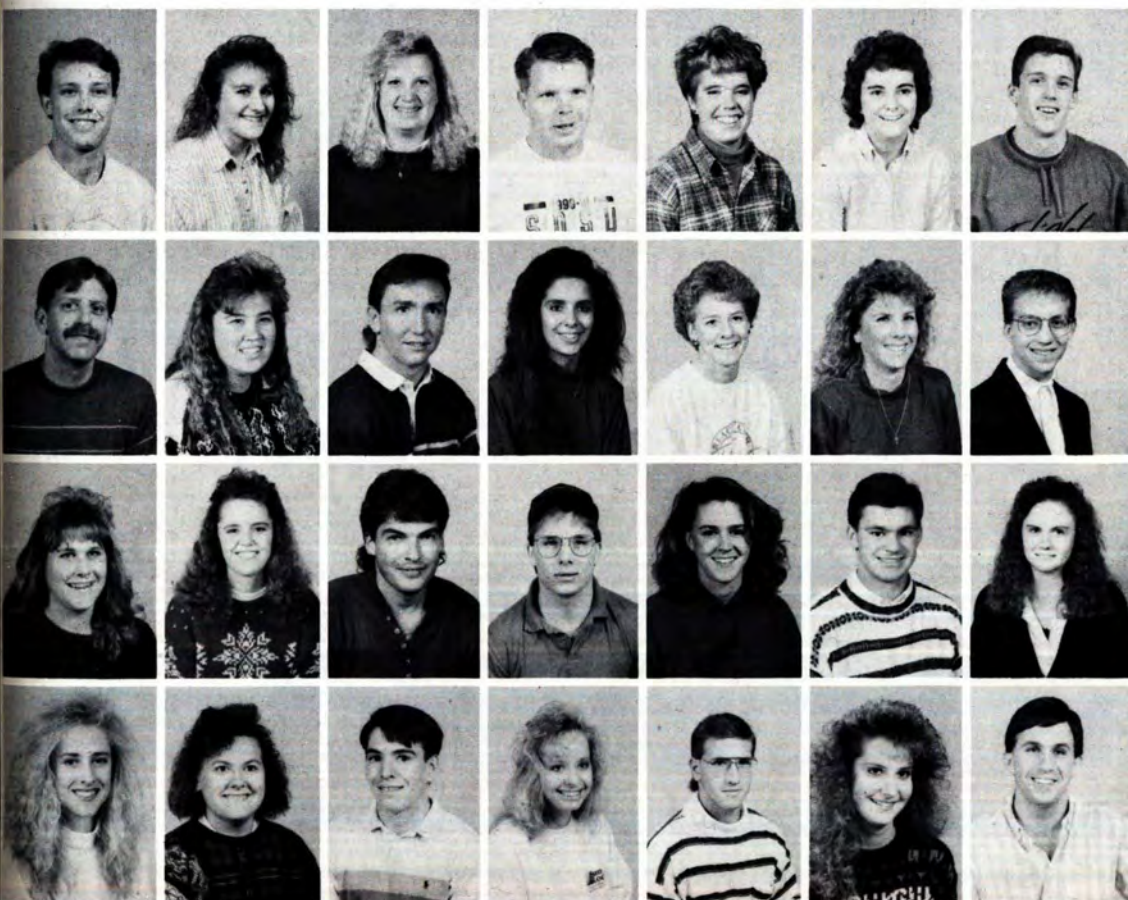
Deidra Wolff
Eureka, SD SR



Jason Wolkow
DeSmet, SD FR



Shannon Wood
Milbank, SD FR



Wince, Kent Dupree, SD JR
Windschitl, Amy Comfrey, MN FR
Winkelman, Valerie Bruce, SD SO
Winter, Joe Gregory, SD JR
Winter, Tami Yankton, SD JR
Wintersteen, Robyn Sioux Falls, SD SR
Wipf, Darin Huron, SD SO

Wipf, Loren Huron, SD SR
Wirtjes, Donna Garretson, SD JR
Wishard, Tim Watertown, SD SO
Wiskur, Stacey Elkton, SD FR
Wisse, Lynda Rock Valley, IA SR
Wister, Nicole Custer, SD JR
Witt, Nathan Watertown, SD FR

Witt, Shannon Bristol, SD SO
Witt, Tammy Watertown, SD SO
Wittig, Volker Brookings, SD GR
Wittler, Matt Onida, SD SO
Wittnebel, Celeste Nassau, MN SR
Wittnebel, Scott Nassau, MN SO
Wixon, Cynthia Pierre, SD JR

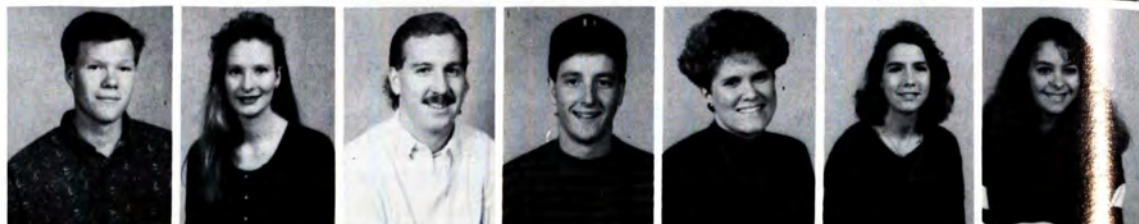
Wogen, Elizabeth Windom, MN FR
Wolf, Connie Quinn, SD SO
Wolf, David Java, SD FR
Wolf, Debbie Fulda, MN SO
Wolf, Jim Howard, SD JR
Wolf, Mary Aberdeen, SD JR
Wolf, Michael Forbes, ND SO

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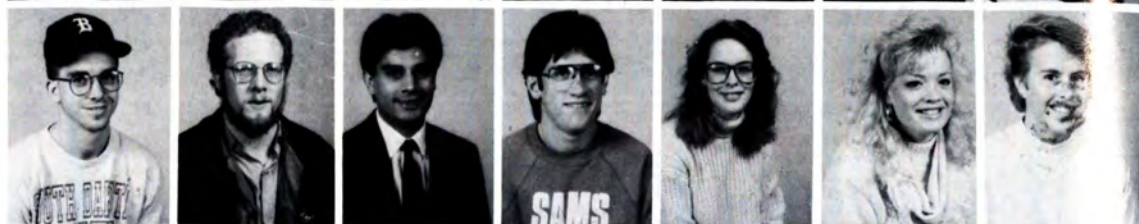
Wood, Steve Cresbard, SD JR
 Woodruff, Terri Wessington, SD SO
 Woodward, Merideth Hull, IA FR
 Wormstadt, Clint Artesian, SD FR
 Wormstadt, Marci Artesian, SD JR
 Wright, Cody Brandon, SD FR
 Wyly, Tomi Ft. Pierre, SD FR



Wynia, Jody Wagner, SD SO
 Wynn, Robin Gary, SD SR
 Yeske, Jason Groton, SD SR
 Yexley, David Bradley, SD FR
 York, Amy Lead, SD FR
 Young, Christy Custer, SD SR
 Young, Terri Sioux Falls, SD SO



Youngberg, Jack Brookings, SD SO
 Zahniser, Kale St. Louis, MO SR
 Zaman, Ahd Pakistan SR
 Zell, Andrew Cavour, SD FR
 Zell, Beth Huron, SD SO
 Zerbel, Camille Mellette, SD FR
 Ziegler, Terri Benson, MN SO



Zimmer, Sara Hartford, SD FR
 Zimmerman, Jodi Winner, SD JR
 Zoss, Sara Elk Point, SD FR
 Zubke, Tim Milbank, SD JR
 Zweifel, Jason Fenton, IA FR



photos by Greg Latza

One participant (above) tries to salvage his shoes. Hoses were provided for players to spray themselves down with.

Jason Klein (left), sophomore nursing major, and Brian Lounsbery, sophomore pharmacy major, go for a loose ball. About 660 students participated in the fourth annual Oozeball tournament.



Spring oozes in

About 660 SDSU students "dared to be dirty" April 27 and 28 at the fourth annual Oozeball tournament sponsored by Staters for State, Bud Light and KBRK 93.7 FM radio.

A garbage dumpster containing muddy, discarded tennis shoes told the story of a weekend of mud-filled volleyball games.

The reasons gave for taking part in the dirty, filthy event were numerous. Probably one of the most common given answers was simply stated by a member of the Mud Pigs, coed team.

"It is a good time," said Gabe Nelson, freshman commercial economics major.

Karen Klasi, sophomore physical therapy major, also of the Mud Pigs, said their team strategy was mainly to get the serve over the net so the opposing team could not return it. Members said they "mud the volleyball up" so it was difficult to return, or even try to kick mud at the other team while they were trying to return the ball. But Dan Van Roekel, sophomore art major, said, "The Mud Pigs always play a clean game."

The Mud Pigs' strategies worked up until the semi-final round of play, when they were defeated.

The Dirty Camel Toes had a different strategy than most teams. Jody Wynia, freshman preveterinarian major, of the Toes, said they tried to psyche out the opposing team.

"We took our shirts off to scare them to death," he said.

Tonya Will, freshman nursing major and a member of the coed team Green Slime, said she took part in the

tournament to "experience a dirty I never have before."

Her team lost in their first round of play, but she still felt getting dirty was worth it. Will said she did not think her team even had a strategy. She said she just enjoyed rolling around in the mud.

In the end, after the mud had settled, only one team out of each division came out a winner.

We Be Ugly was the winner of the coed division. They said their strategy was mainly one of getting the ball over the net. They had the unique strategy of eating all the mud on their side of the volleyball court so that they had hard ground to play on.

The team said their main reason for playing was to win. "Last year we took second place, and second place sucks," said one member of We Be Ugly.

Secret of the Ooze defeated In Your Face for the women's championship. Kristi Gillen, freshmen general registration major, of the Secret of the Ooze, said she was going to try to salvage her clothes to use for painting next summer. Deb Zens, sophomore physical education major, also of Secret of the Ooze, said she was going to try to save her underwear, but not the rest of her clothing.

Brian Lounsbery, sophomore pharmacy major, of the Mudder Ruckers, said the fun part about the tournament was simply getting dirty.

The Mudder Ruckers did a good job of that while they played the Raging Slugs for the men's championship.

The Mudder Ruckers team strat-

egy was to score more points than the other team, and they did that as they defeated the Raging Slugs for the title.

The SDSU football coaching staff took on the KBRK 93.7 disc jockeys in the celebrity game of the Oozeball tournament. The coaching staff came out on top.

Head Coach Mike Daly attributed this to many reasons. He said they tried to play the numbers game.

"We had a nine-man rotation to wear them down," Daly said. Their strategy was to stand up as long as they could, he said.

Many of the mud volleyball participants said they were going to throw their dirty clothes away instead of trying to get them clean. Van Roekel of the Mud Pigs said he planned to wear his mud volleyball attire to class, while he teammate Klasi said she would simply put her clothes in a box for next year's tournament.

Several bystanders at the event got a small taste of the mud themselves, as players dove for the volleyball or tried to maintain their balance.

Some people got more than just a taste. Mark Ferdig, freshman biology major, was not even on a team, but was covered from head to toe in mud. He said he was thrown in by some friends.

He said he had a good time at the tournament and commented that the mud was "good for the skin."

Matt Aschenbrener, Staters for State member in charge of team registration, said only two teams out of 110 forfeited.

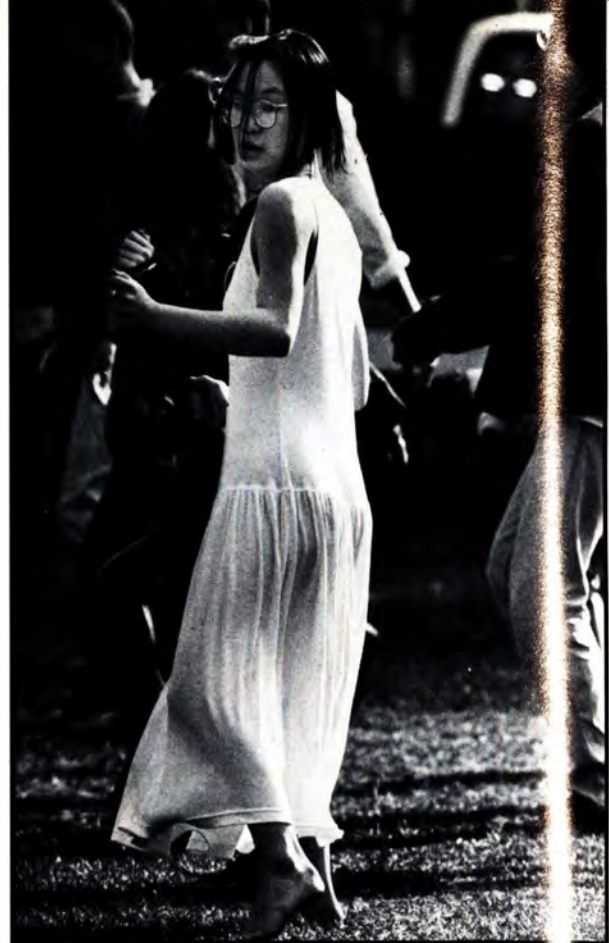
—Bobbie Kriz



Gabe Nelson and Mike Myers, members of the coed teams Mud Pigs, survey the competition while caked mud dries to their faces during the Oozeball tournament April 27 and 28.



Miran Johnson, Brookings High School sophomore, dances with others to Flag With Hank's Earth Day music.



photos by G. Latza

SDSU celebrates Earth Day, commemorates Green founder

Earth Day was celebrated April 21 at SDSU with students, faculty and Brookings residents cleaning up the streets, planting a tree and listening to speakers and a band.

About 20 people picked up garbage along Medary Avenue, Sixth Street and Fourteenth Avenue before listening to Sen. Linda Stensland, D-Sioux Falls, and the Rev. Carl Kline speak about the environment.

After the speeches, a larger group of citizens faculty and students planted a homestead buckeye tree in memory of Rebecca Johnson, founder of SDSU Green.

At 4 p.m. the Sioux Falls-based band Flag With Hank donated its time and musical talent for its Earth Day performance.

In her speech, Stensland said there are three kinds of people: those who let things happen; those who make things happen and those who wonder what happened.

"Be the people who make it happen," she said.

Stensland said the first Earth Day in 1970 was done by people who wanted to make it happen. "Legislation started to happen to affect necessary change (after the first Earth Day)," she said.

Among some of the environmental legislation was the Clean Air Act and the National Environmental Protection Act, Stensland said. However, she said after an inspirational beginning, there were too many people who "let things happen" until Earth Day 1990. At that time, people were in the third category and wondered what happened.

Earth Day 1990 involved 100 million people in several countries, Stensland said. The people recommitted themselves to an increased awareness so others would incorporate environmentalism in their daily lives.

She said the United States created more garbage than any other industrialized nation, but South Dakota had not hit the depths other states had which gave South Dakota an advantage. She said the state should no sleep any lower.

Stensland, who had worked environmentally for 10 years, said, "To sustain the planet, we must individually and collectively work together to change. We have an opportunity ... to move South Dakota ahead."

Kline, a campus minister at United Ministries, said, "If you want to know what God looks like, look at the earth.

What we do to the earth we do to God."

He said the real relationship with the earth was global and to see global problems, people needed to increase their world view. It was important to learn what mattered to other creatures living on the planet with us.

"It seems to me that one person does make a difference," Kline said before leading a crowd of the dedication of a homestead buckeye tree planted in the memory of Rebecca Johnson.

"I think Rebecca's life and her work has made a difference and each person that knew her can see that for themselves."

Kline said there was something exponential about people working together, and the bottom line really was relationships.

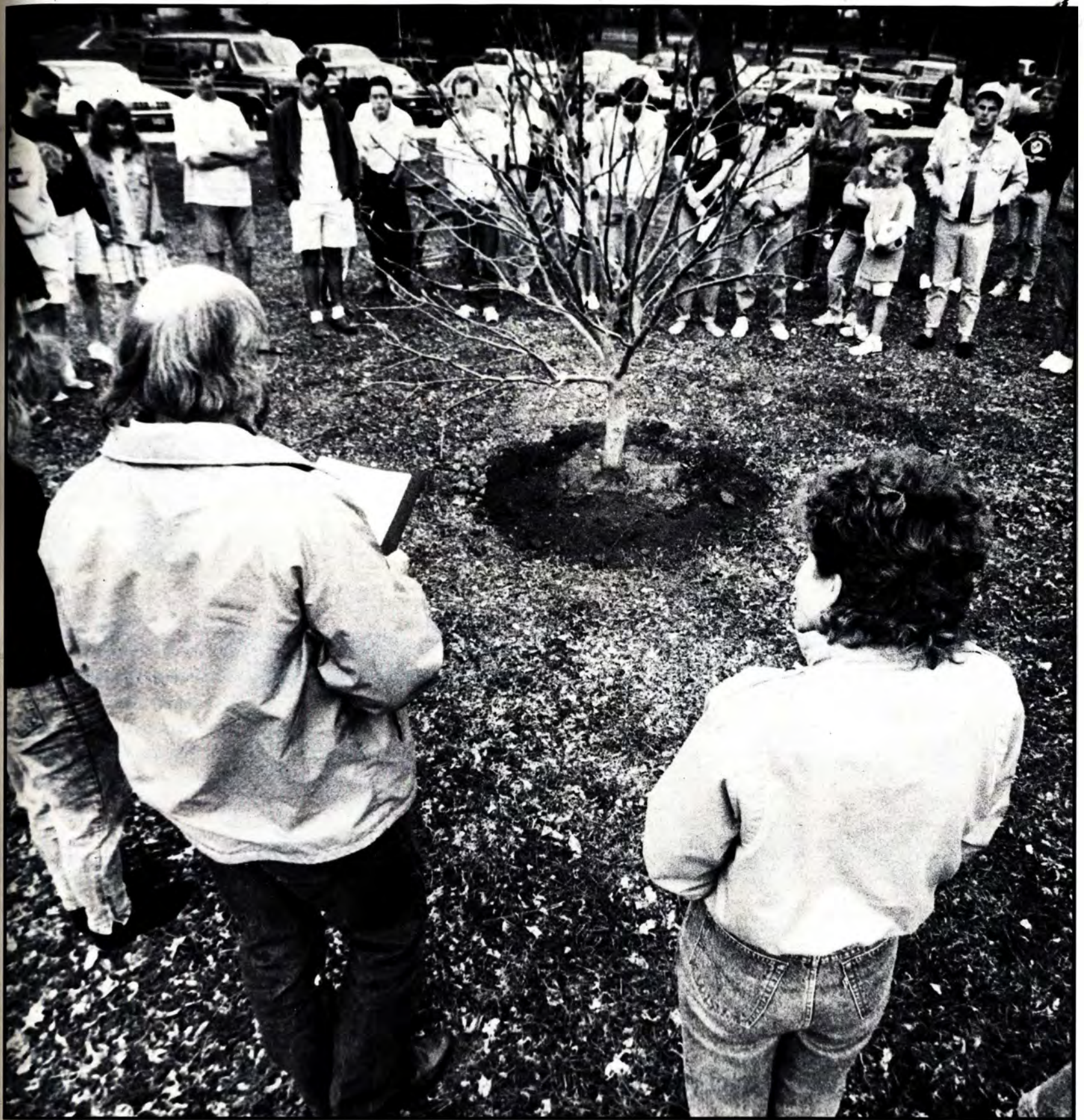
"If we don't get into right relationships (with each other and the environment) there is no bottom line," he said.

The homestead buckeye tree was a hybrid developed on campus.

Earth Day was sponsored by SDSU Green, a campus environmental organization started in February 1990.

—R. Duane Coates





The Rev. Carl Kline (top right), United Ministries, and members of SDSU Green plant a homestead buckeye tree in memory of Rebecca Johnson, founder of Green.



Flag With Hank, a Sioux Falls-based band, entertains students and Brookings residents at a free concert given Sunday afternoon at Sylvan Theater. Band members included lead singer Rich Show, guitarist Ralph Mills, bassist Heath Henjum and drummer Lance Beier.



The South Dakota State University Foundation

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The role of the University Foundation is to fully support the mission of the University with special emphasis on developing scholarship programs and funding for academic and facility purposes.

While not everyone attending SDSU receives a scholarship, with each passing year MORE students are being

selected for scholarship awards which are also increasing. In the current decade, the number of scholarships has increased 75 percent and the amount of scholarship funding has increased 163 percent.

The efforts of the SDSU Foundation are responsible for these programs which,

each year, do better for our State University "Family" of students and faculty.

Who makes it possible for these efforts? Yesterday's SDSU students who now are alumni and the many non-alumni friends who support the University through their individual, association or corporate contributions.

Alumni gifts in the 80s totaled \$9,419,931. Another \$11,660,185 was provided by non-alumni friends. Nearly half of these gifts were dedicated to scholarship programs with the remainder

going for a variety of purposes including new buildings, support for many student endeavors and faculty enrichment, to name but a few areas in which the Foundation was able to help.

The South Dakota State University Foundation congratulates our graduating seniors on their achievements and salutes our undergraduate students on their endeavors to obtain their degrees. **AND FOR ALL**, we extend our best wishes for continued success!

South Dakota State University Foundation

920 Ninth Street

Brookings, S.D. 57007

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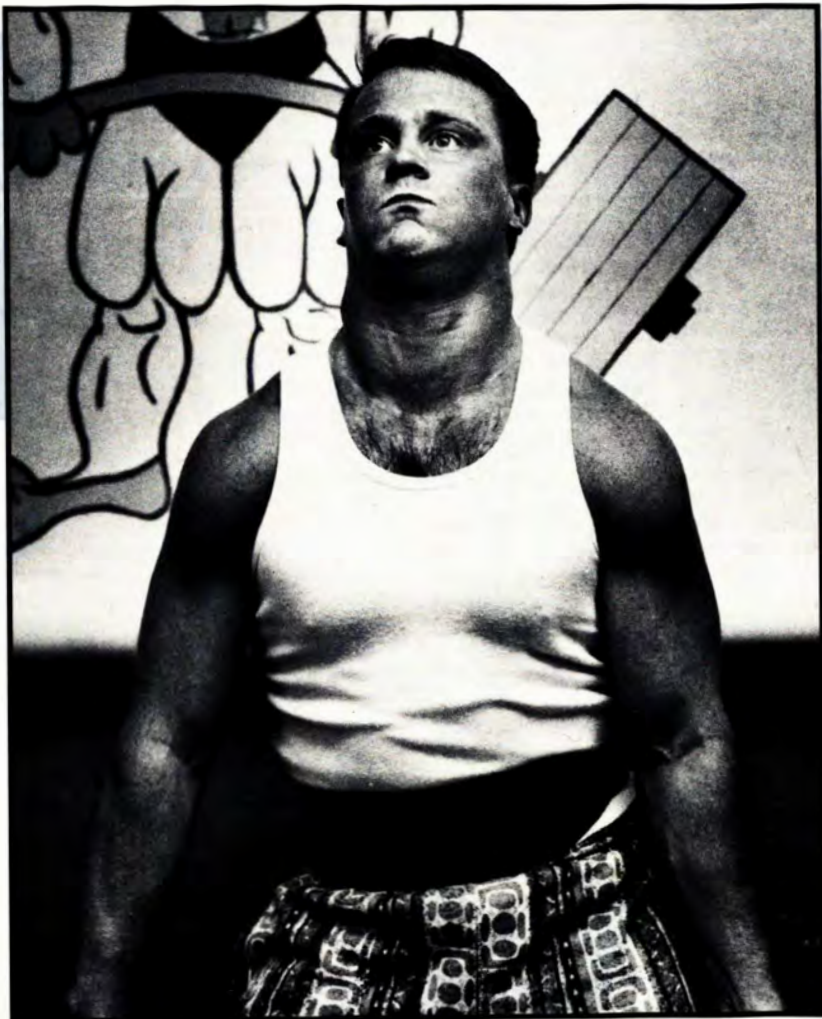
nfortunately, not everything that happened could have been included in this book. However, the Jack Rabbit staff worked hard to map SDSU's path up the ladder of success.

Some events in this book changed the face of SDSU forever. Others passed by insig-

nificantly only to be remembered in the minds of students who participated in them or those who look at this book.

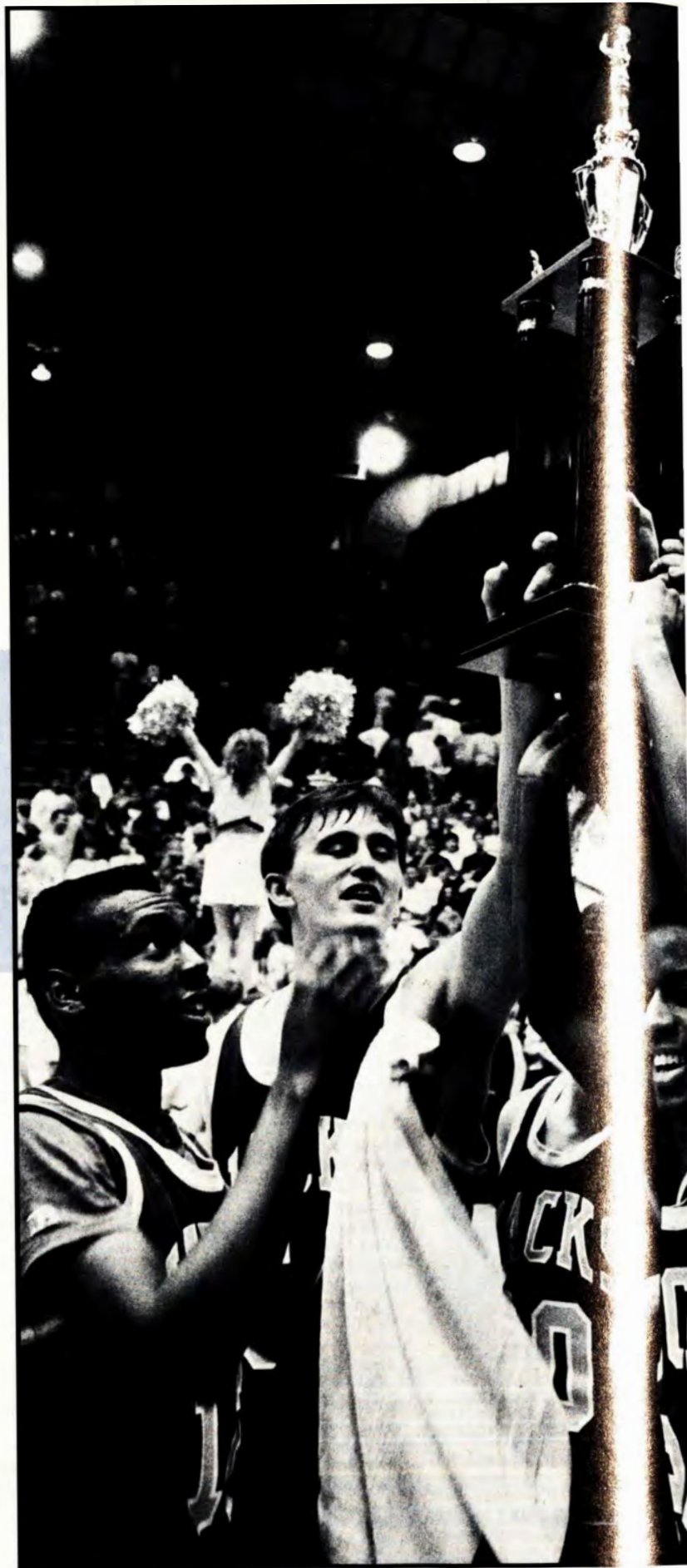
Either way, the school truly reached new heights during the 1990-91 academic year.

—Dee Feickert



Greg Latza

Kevin Hilmo, junior wellness/physical therapy major, works out in the weight room in the HPER. Hilmo is a member of the Powerlifting Club.

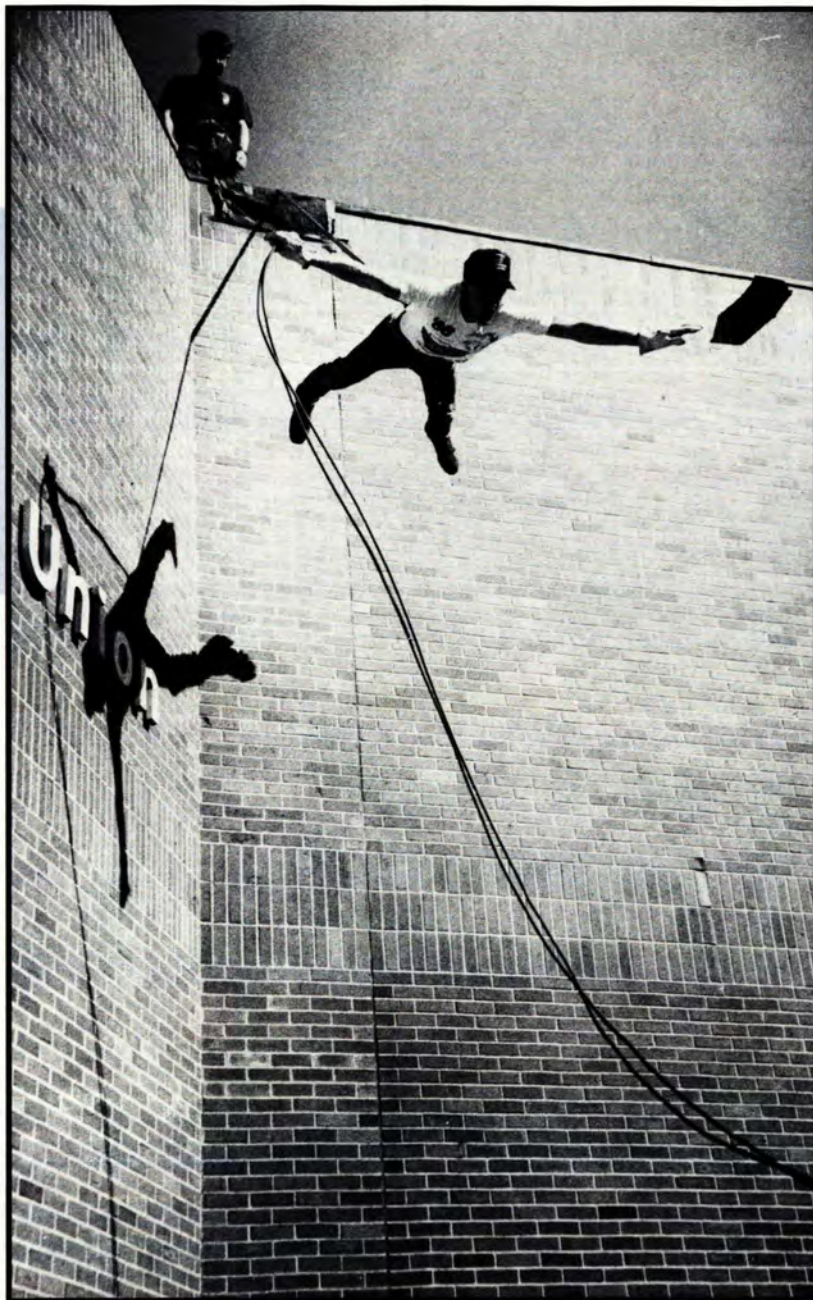


Team members of the men's basketball team hoist up the trophy they received as North Central Conference champions. The Jacks beat the University of South Dakota at Vermillion 61-47.





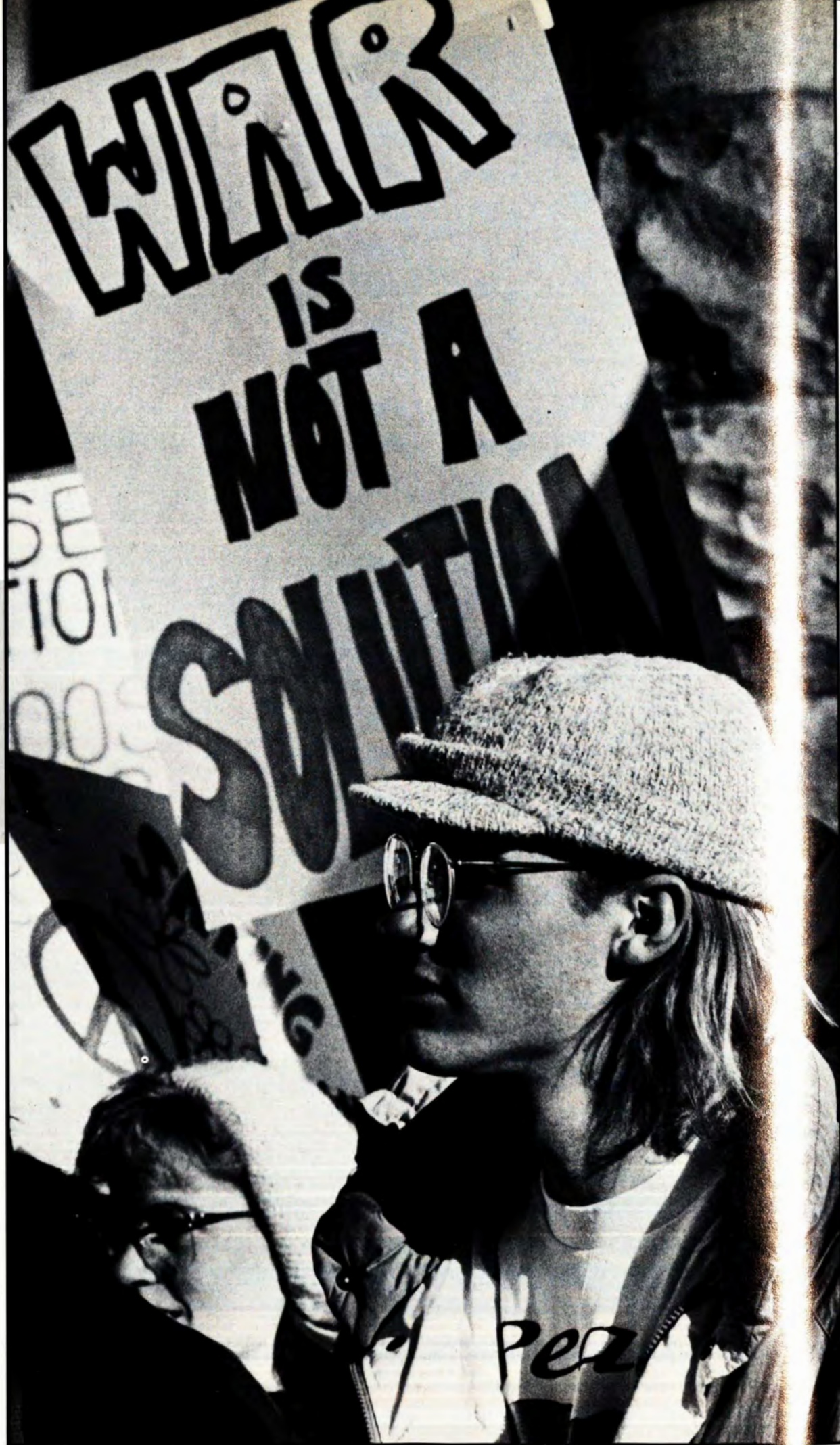
Greg Latza



Jerry Steinely

John Emick, sophomore military science major, plunges from the University Student Union in the fall. He is taking part in a ROTC repelling experience.





photos by Greg Latza

Eric Knispel, junior chemistry major, protests the Persian Gulf War. Knispel was the chairman of the Commit-

tee for a Peaceful Resolution and was a visible character in the Wage Peace campaign.



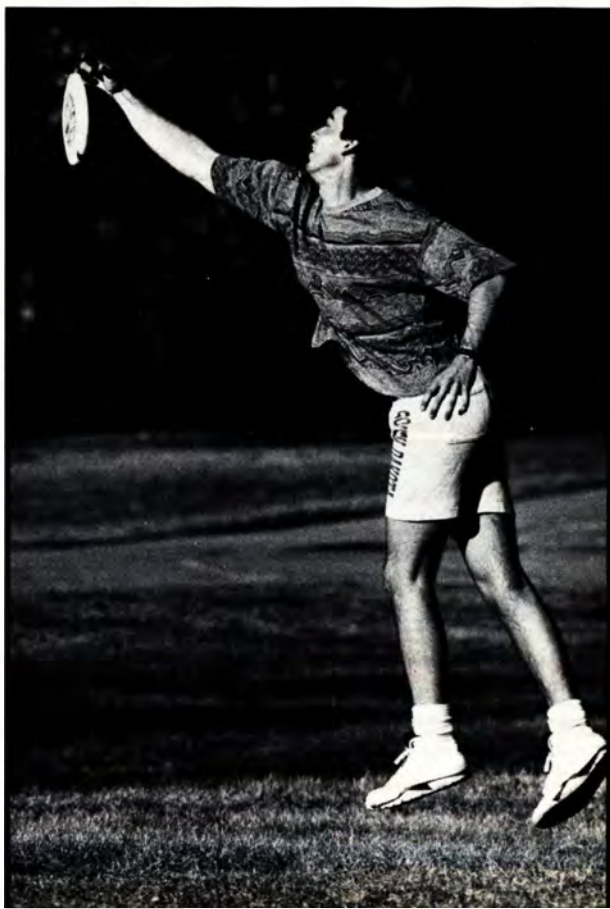


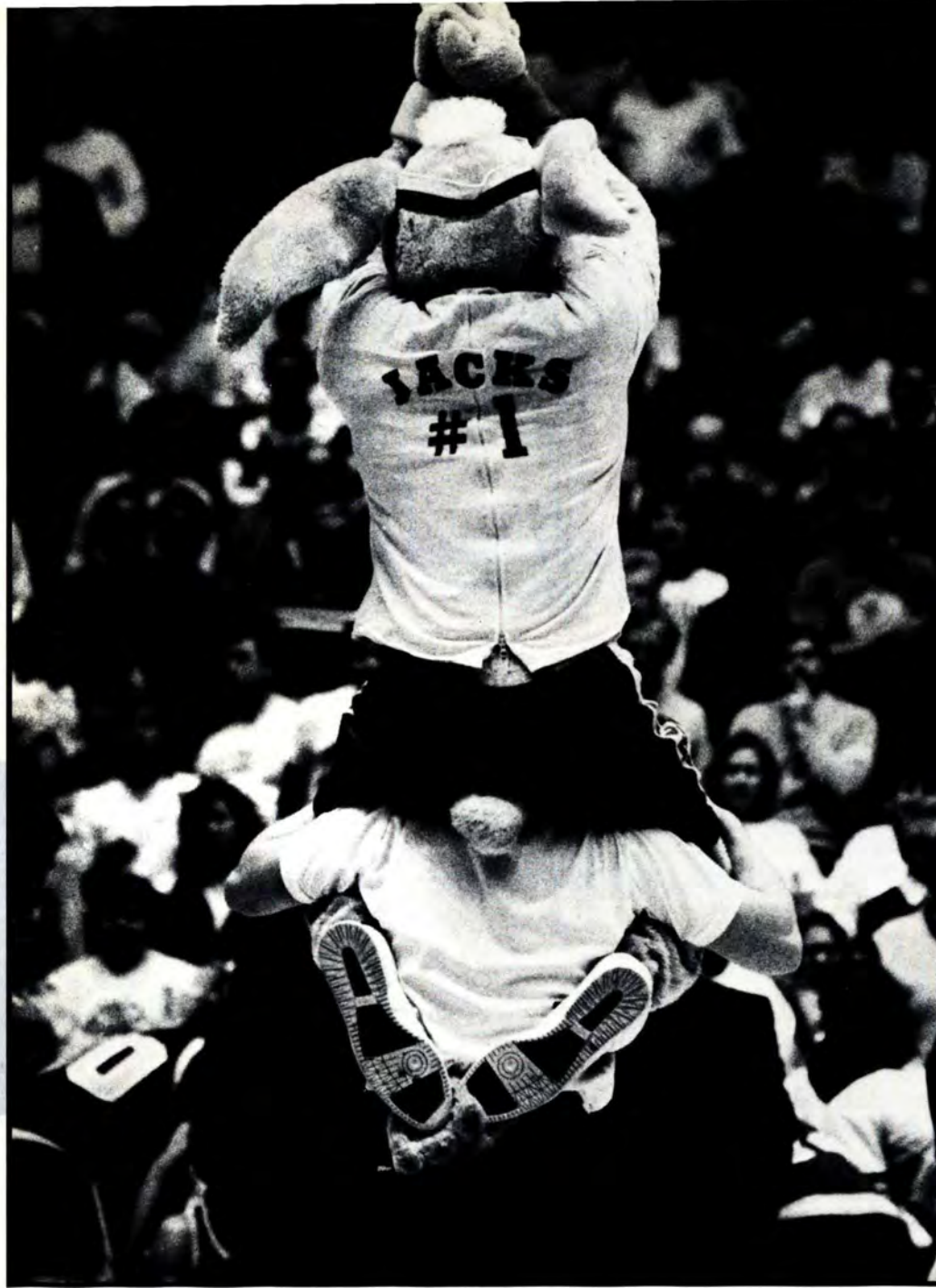
Men's basketball coach Jim Thorson complains about a referee's call at the North Central Conference championship game at the Sioux Falls Arena. The Jacks beat the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.



Nancy McIntire, sophomore biology/physical therapy major, complains about poked fingers while sewing in Capers.

John Hoogendoorn, senior dairy manufacturing major, skies for a Frisbee on the lawn by Sylvan Theater during a warm spell shortly after spring break.





Greg Latza

The rascally rabbit tells the story of the North Central Conference championship men's basketball game with his raised arms and the writing on the back of his shirt. The Jacks beat the University of South Dakota. Inside the suit is Mike Boetel, senior electrical engineering technology major.

1991 Jack Rabbit Staff

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State theater department
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Instructional Media
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Additional stories written by Collegian staff members were used.

The Associated Press provided the material for the Year at a Glance newspaper section.

Brenda Bryan, student publications office assistant, helped organize the mug shot section.

Laurie Gill, business manager, paid the bills and did just about anything else she was asked to do to help finish this book.

Colophon

Some 4,000 copies of the 1991 Jack Rabbit were published by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, P.O. Box 297, State College, Pennsylvania 16804.

Business matters were handled by Laurie Gill, Student Publications business manager.

The 272 pages were prepared via Yeartech, a Jostens' desktop publishing program based on Aldus PageMaker. The layout and type were done on Macintosh computers.

Disks containing the page layouts and art were sent into Jostens. The company printed the book with a Linotronic machine which is capable of more than 2,000 dots per inch of resolution.

The pages were printed on 80-pound

glossy enamel stock and bounded by the Smythe method with rounded and backed headbands.

The artwork on the cover, front endsheets and division pages was designed by Bob Ister of Jostens.

The cover is the only one of its kind made by Jostens in 1991. It is custom craftline embossed, quarter-bound with the basin blue color. The high-gloss, white fabric went through a litho, process color application.

The title and date on the front lid is blind embossed. The rule line is embossed with a gold foil application. The backbone also has gold foil applied.

Body copy is set in 10 and 11-point

Times led 10 and 11 points respectively. Captions are set in 9-point Times bold led 9 points. Headlines vary from section to section.

Mugshots were taken by Enterprise School Photos of Sioux Falls. Color photographs were printed from negatives by Monarch Photography through Instructional Media.

The Jack Rabbit was produced entirely without faculty supervision.

Ron Jacobson, Jostens sales representative, and Karen Stariha, Jostens customer service representative, were most helpful in the production of this book.

For further information, write SDSU Jack Rabbit, USU 069, Brookings, S.D. 57007.



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