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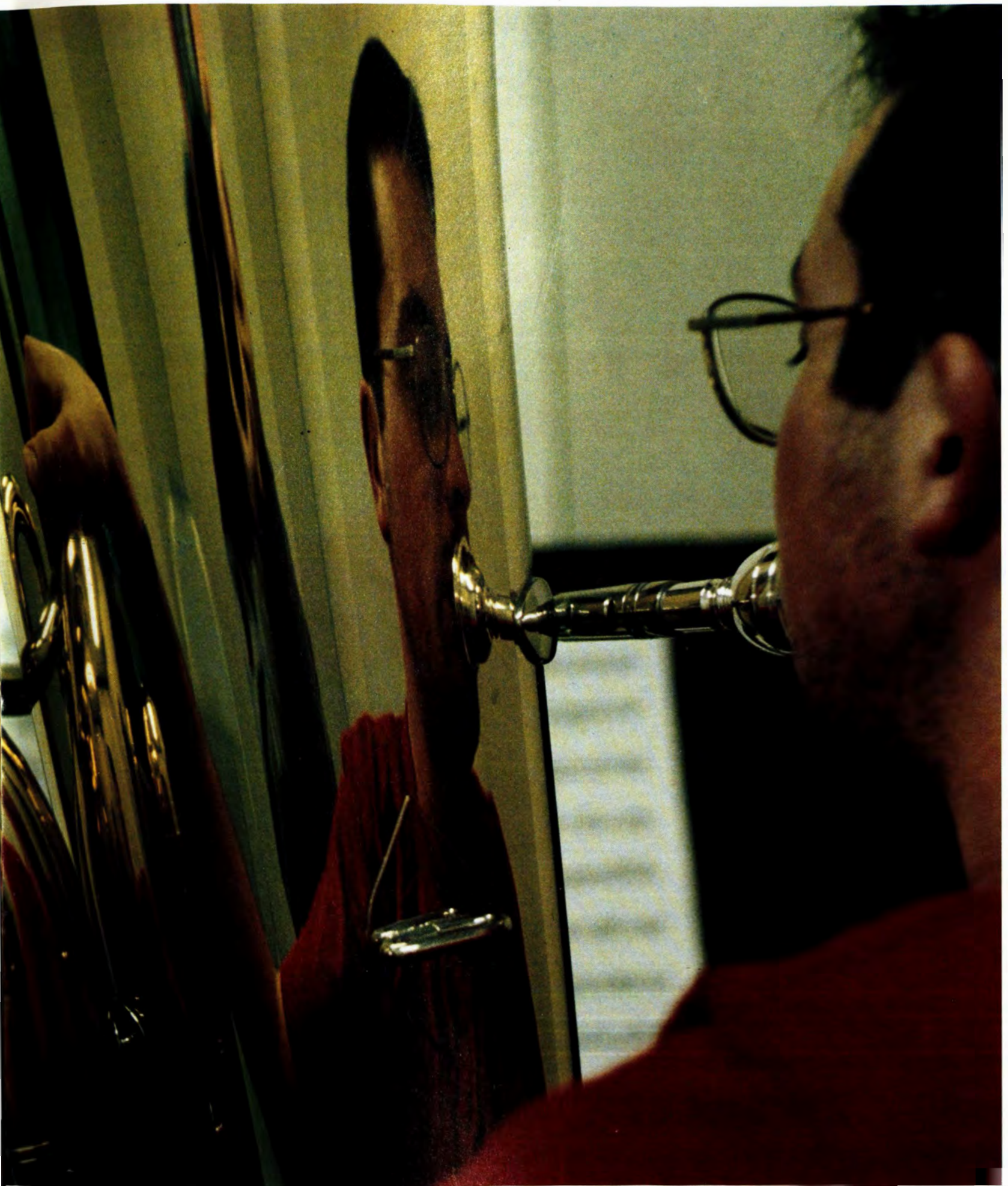
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Putting in his grand appearance at the parade is the SDSU Jackrabbit.

Photo By Denise Perryman





Robert Doyen and Craig McCarthy are jammin' DJs on the SA Float. **Photo By Denise Perryman**



# Hobos Days 97



Thanks to some fancy foot work and the help of SDSU blockers Brian Jost, number 22, escapes tackle as St. Cloud State falls down around him. **Photo By Jessica Andrews**



## Hobo Day Parade

Bums and alums alike rocked to the bands and stood in the crowds to watch the SDSU's Hobo day parade that was a celebration of the past.

"This was an excellent parade," commented freshman Eleanore Herrick. "The marching bands were awesome! They did a really good job."

After years of being banned from the parade, the Hobo mobile home made its return to a welcoming crowd. Other floats featured roulette wheels, tumbling dice and Elvis impersonators, all portraying the Hobos-in-Vegas theme. For two hours, the crowd braved the cold and gusty winds as the floats wound their way through the streets.

"I thought the parade was better, but the spacing was really far apart," stated sophomore Malissa Fritz.

The parade ended as it traditionally does, with Hobo day mascots Weary Will and Dirty Lil bringing up the rear.

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**Jennifer Rezac**



Eidsness funeral home sports the spirit of Hobo days through their parade entry. **Photo By Denise Perryman**

Dana Fosman (front) and Eric Malasam's participate in the Hobo pool tournament. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**



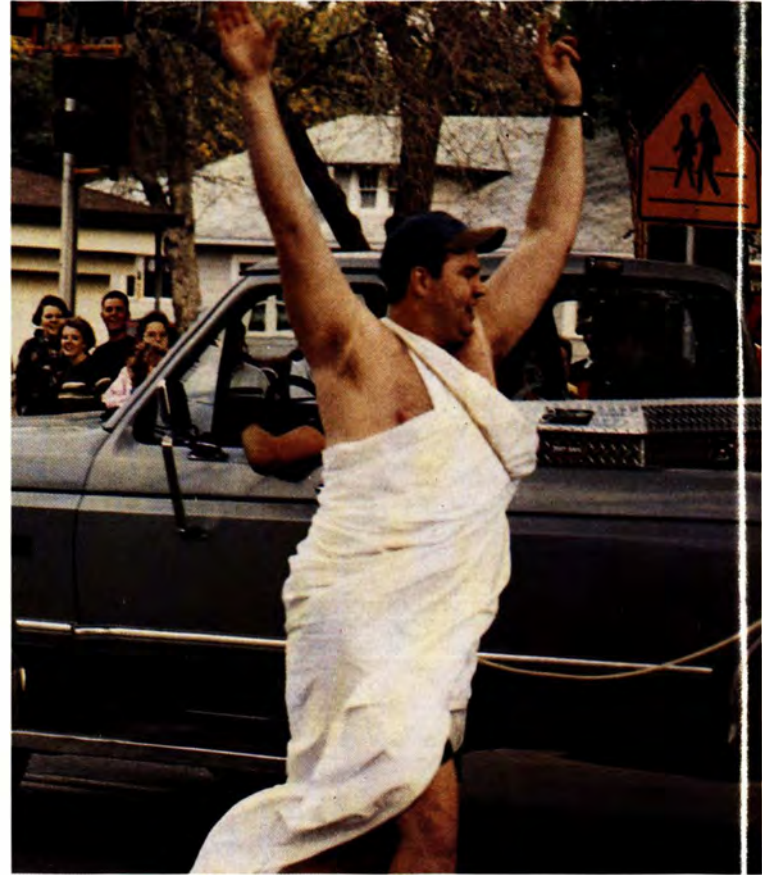
Hansen hall bedrace participants Ryan Lepp, Dana Northrup, Ross Hudson, and other unidentified persons rush to the finish line. **Photo By Jessica Andrews**







Bryce Healey the Bum did well in his role of the official Weary Wil. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**



Really showing off some Hobo Day spirit this brave soul donned a toga for the parade. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**

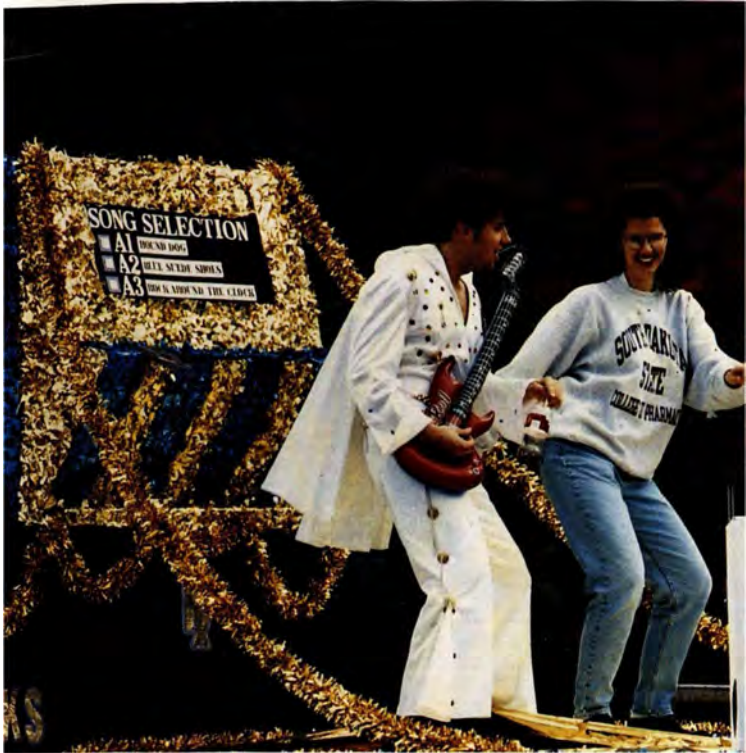


Demonstrating that he is truly the Pride of the Dakotas Jeff Copland, hams it up at the Hobo Day game. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**

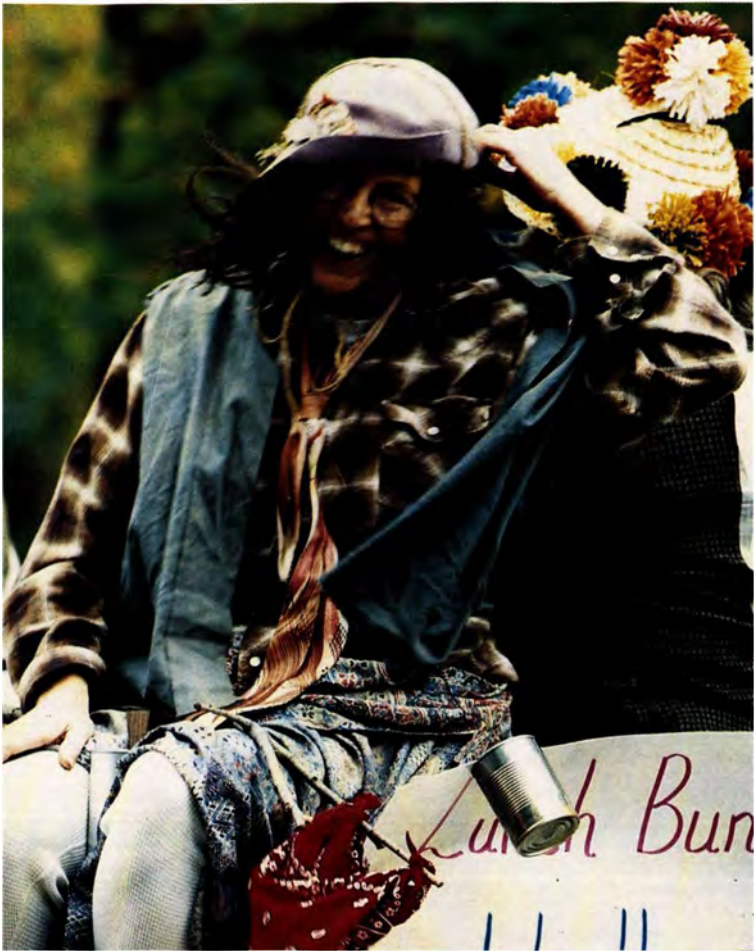
Robert and Mary Wagner waving to the crowd during the parade. **Photo By Jessica Andrews**



Viva Las Vegas! The Pharmacy float went all out by having their very own Elvis. (Brooks Bebout) perform. **Photo By Denise Perryman**



Hobos were abundant at the parade. This colorful character seems to be having loads of fun. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**



Participating in the Bum Olympics Corey Roach is well on his way to proving his bum status. **Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Jack Spirit runs high during the parade, even though it was at nine in the morning. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**





Kevin Blagg and Aaron Singrey represent their fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho in the Bum Olympics. **Photo By Shawn Fagan**

This sophisticated looking Bum serves as the hood ornament for a bum mobile. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**





# Hobos in Vegas



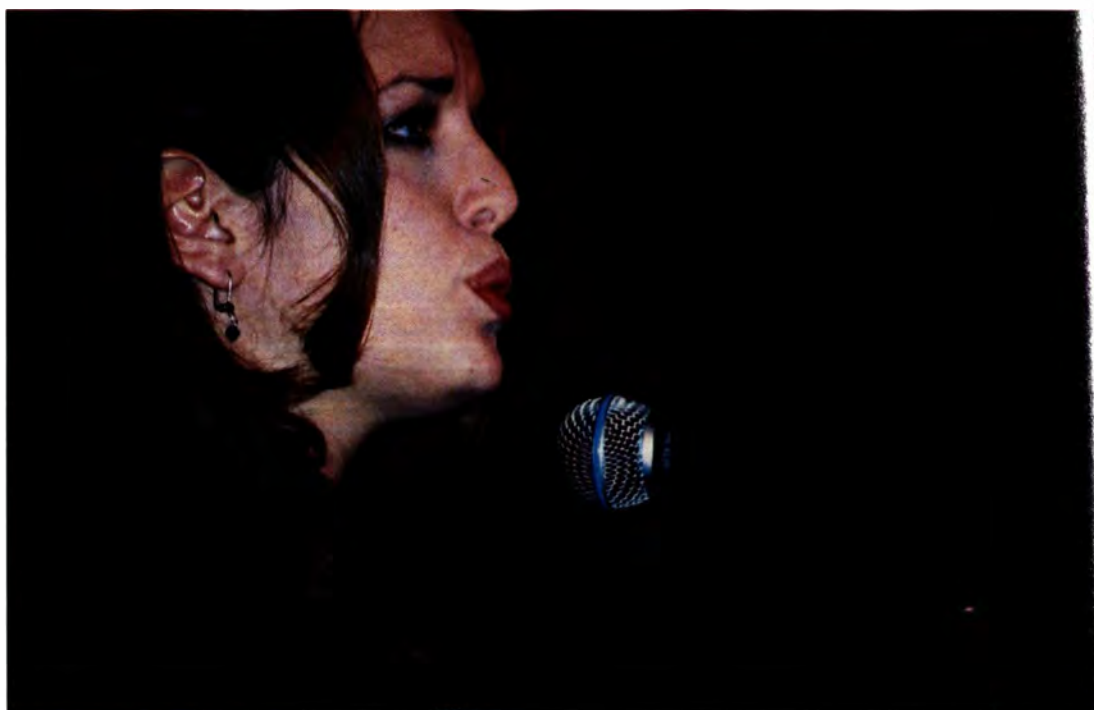
Members of the SDSU drumline Jeff Copland, Dustin Rhoades, and Todd Livingston set the rhythm and style for the rest of the band for halftime performance. **Photo By Nathan Hopper**





Amy Ust accompanying Michael Haigh on flute during their performance of "The Rose." **Photo By Jessica Andrews**

Performing the hit "Untitled" by Alanis Morissette is Nicole Nigg. **Photo By Jessica Andrews**





# Cavorts a Showcase of Talent

The chilly October air, the excitement of a spirited crowd, and the aura of pure talent packed into the Volsdorff Ballroom for the annual Cavorts Talent Show, which was sponsored by UPC Showcase. Emcee, Mike Hart, with the assistance of Weary Wil and Dirty Lil, made for an entertaining and smoothly run show. The festivities began with everyone's favorite, the infamous Dancin' Freaks. A dance mix medley not limited to YMCA, the Muppet's theme, Barbie World and an insinuation of USD "doing the Macarena," left the place rocking.

Miss South Dakota, Shantel Swedlund, stopped by to dazzle SDSU with a dynamite saxophone solo and to also serve as a judge. While Miss SDSU, Shelbi Hostler and Miss Brookings, Benita Farnsworth each sang their hearts out with country melodies, "Walking After Midnight" and "As Long as I Live," respectively.

After the last act was completed and the excitement had dissolved somewhat, it was up to the judges to make their decisions. Third place went to Welly Chow, who heartfully sang Elton John's "The One", while second place laurels went to Craig Winquist who mesmerized by singing his original composition "One More Chance." Lastly and for the prize of one-hundred fifty dollars, first place was granted to Jess Bartelt who soulfully entranced the audience with his original composition, "Til Death Do Us Part."

**Story By**  
**Stephanie Misar**

Miss South Dakota, Shantel S. Swedlund impresses the crowd with a song on her alto saxophone.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



Performing an original composition, "One More Chance", Craig Winquist enchants the Cavorts audience.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



Molly Vetter and her singing partner charmed audience members in their performance of "Quilters".

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



## *Thespians get serious about drama*

What is a thespian? It is an actor or actress that uses a composition in verse intended to portray life or characters. It tells a story designed for theatrical performances.

"It's a chance to explore other people's personalities," explained Junior Stacie Horst. Freshman Carmen Toft added, "I love the thrill of being on stage. Through the run of a show people's identities change to fiction."

Months before opening night, the whole process of the production of a play begins. Attending practices every night for at least six weeks prior to opening night just begins to show how dedicated these students are.

"A play can be frustrating at times, but it's fun because you meet new people and get new concepts on how a play is done," stated freshman Josh Westwick.

Before practices, though, the director must choose a play

that will add challenge and enjoyment to everyone. Plays put on this past year were *Love by the Bolt*, *A Chorus Line*, *Six Degrees of Separation*, and *Quilters*.

When the practices were finally done and the big night arrived and then disappeared, some breathed a sigh of relief while others were sad to have the camaraderie come to an end.

"On opening night you experience energy and passion and fulfillment," divulged Toft. "All of the blood, sweat and tears are worth it. There is a certain electricity in the air that everyone can feel. It's an amazing feeling."

All in all, plays are a 'natural high.'

**Written By  
Jennifer Rezac**



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Carmen Toft**



The "Quilters" cast put a lot of hours of practice into perfecting their performances.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



The Capers performance was even more "bizarre" thanks to the Department of Communications Studies and Theatre.

**Courtesy Photo**



The theatre department helped make Capers a great performance.  
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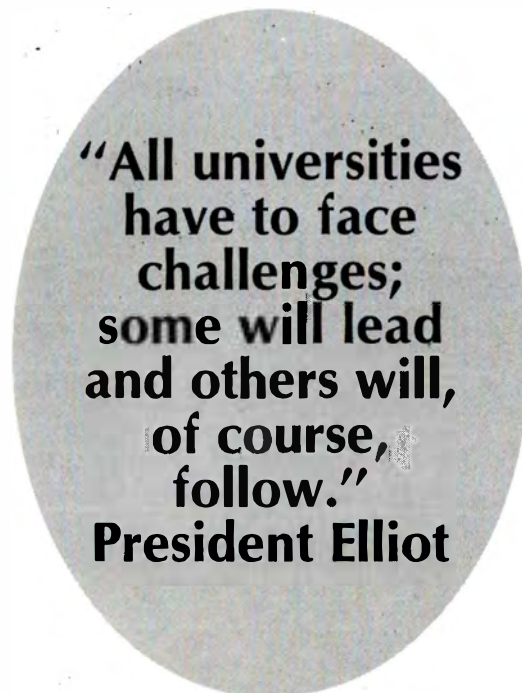
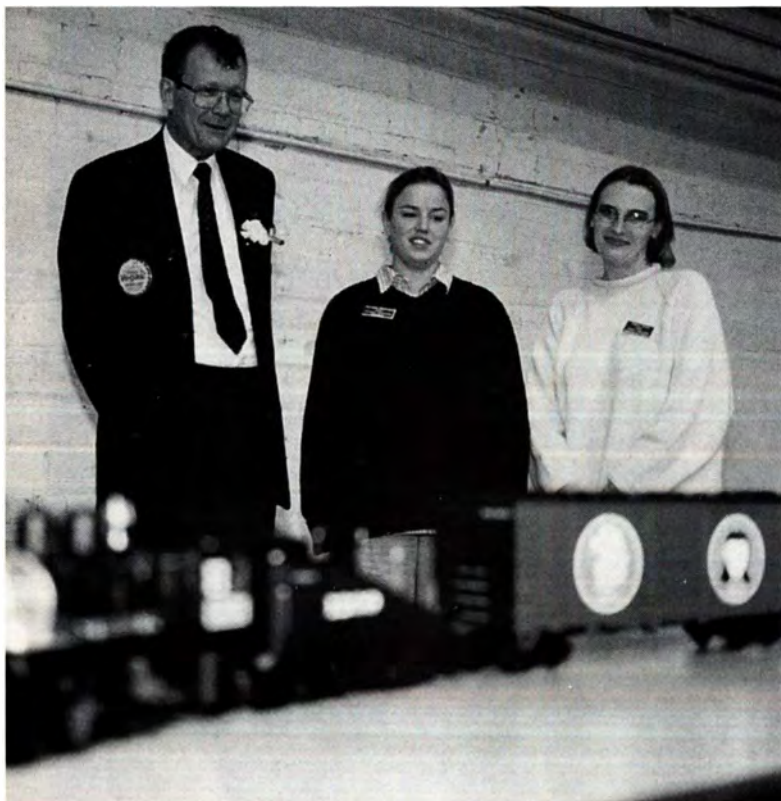


Robert Wagner, President of SDSU until December 1997, said a few last words at his retirement banquet.

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An avid train collector, President Wagner was presented this train by the student body. Representing the student body were SA President Allyson Stroschein and Darcy Otter.

**Courtesy Photo**



**"All universities  
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President Elliot**



Peggy Gordon Elliott spoke after the Board of Regents honored her as the new President of SDSU.

**Courtesy Photo**



President Wagner was presented a plaque at the Hobo Day game by SA President Allyson Stroschein and SA Vice President Ryan Howlett.

**Courtesy Photo**



## *Wagner Says Goodbye, SDSU Welcomes New President*

After thirteen years of service for the South Dakota State University 'family', Robert Wagner retired from his position as president. This title allowed him to plan and improve, expand and create, dream and remember all at a university that many have come to call a second home. On January 1, 1998, Peggy Gordon Elliot became the eighteenth president on South Dakota State University. With the new title came many strengths and challenges, endeavors and goals; all of this wrapped into a position which President Elliot is looking forward to. Elliot says that she was attracted to SDSU because it is a good, well-known land grant university in a nice location with bright students, outstanding faculty and a great reputation in excellence. Despite the many positive features of SDSU, president Elliot described some objectives on which she would like to shine light on during her presidency. "First, it would be beneficial to increase endowment as private universities have. We need to find a continuing income that isn't tied to the tax base. Secondly, we need to find ways to adapt to a time that has more new resources and more technology. We need to do this in ways that keep

the institution is still affordable for our students. Thirdly, we need to be certain that we don't compromise our values and mission." According to Elliot, the physical appearance of the university will be undergoing some changes and/or structural improvements in the next few years. It has been authorized to develop a Wellness Center, as well as a Performing Arts Center. The Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Lab is in its last phase, while additions are to be made on the Art Museum, renovations on the Engineering building and there is an expansion to the Journalism building addition. As far as the future is concerned, president Elliot is optimistic. She is confident that SDSU can keep focused and maintain quality, while at the same time being a twenty-first century university. "All universities have to face challenges; some will lead and others will, of course, follow. We should be a "lead forward land grant university." We must change to meet the challenges of our time, but always maintain our values and our mission."

**Written By**

**Stephanie Misar**



The Chunkedales performed a very unusual and exotic dance for the audience.

**Courtesy Photo**



## *Capers: How Bizarre*

The theme for Capers this year, "How Bizarre" fit well, as the cast acted out bits from the bizarre world of contemporary television. The casts' theatrical performance of song, dance and skits brought rolling audience laughter with adult-version cartoons, revised Saturday Night Live skits, a new version of the popular day time soap "Days Of Our Lives" and many other revised popular television shows and commercials.

Homosexual innuendos, which have exploded on our television screens in recent years, were used throughout the performance. The bizarre hints of sex, along with reenactments of ads for products like "Mentos- -the fresh maker" received great crowd response.

The enthusiastic crowd response stemmed from enthusi-

astic cast members. Cast member Allyson Stroschein explained why the Capers cast has such a good time. "What makes Capers so unique is that it brings together over 100 semi-talented individuals, and thanks to the work and talent of the theatre department, it is transformed into an amazingly professional and hilarious production. Anyone can participate, and everyone has a great time."

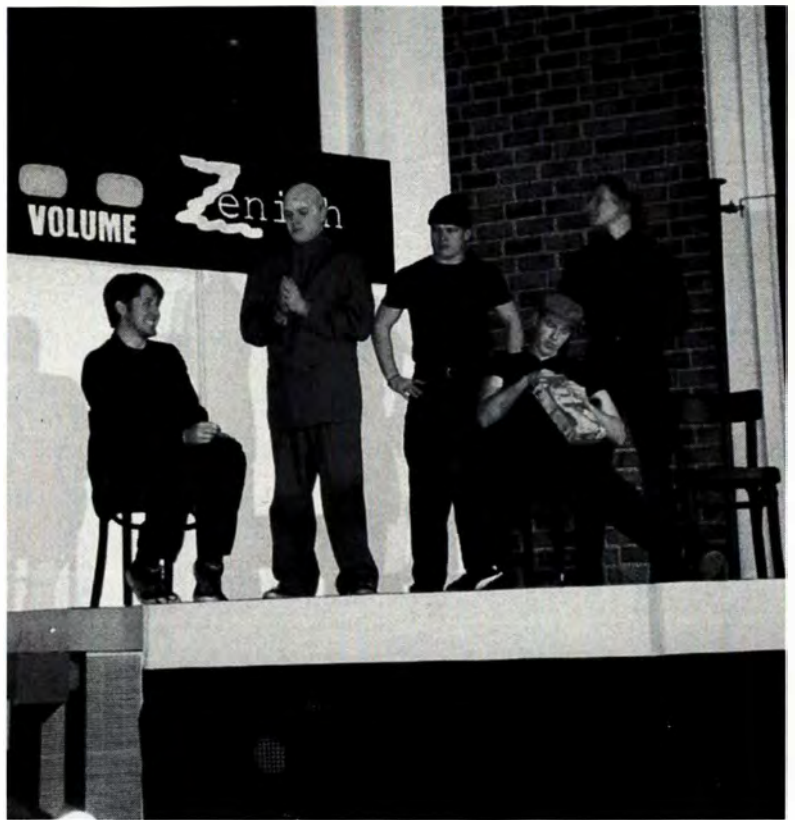
Allowing 150 cast members two weeks to prepare for a night of laughter is not all done for fun. The money raised by the performances is used for scholarships. Capers is organized annually by Alpha Psi Omega, a national theatre fraternity.

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**Emily Voorhees**



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Allyson  
Stroschein**



Chris Moneke, Jeff Hayne, Eric Majeres, Jeremy Scafer and Dan Dewell all create an interesting plot in *Capers*.

**Courtesy Photo**

The *Capers* cast not only worked together to create great entertainment, they also created a very close bond.

**Courtesy Photo**



The percussion skit *Noise* included a variety of unusual instruments, including things like garbage cans, buckets and a suitcase.

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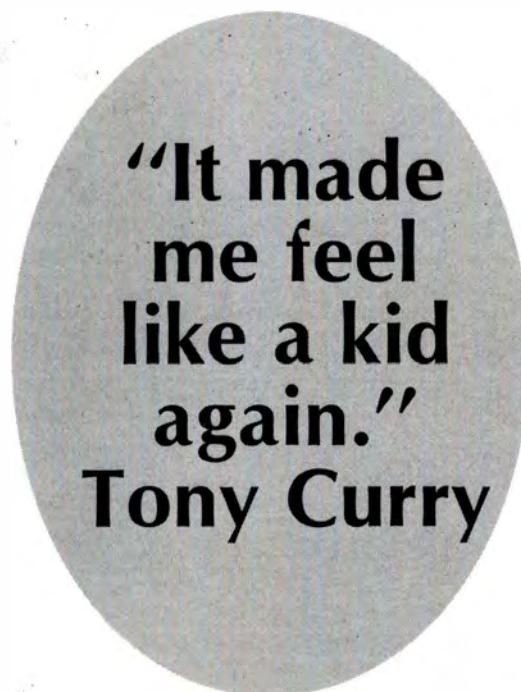


Trying to hit a ball covered in mud while standing in mud is one difficult task.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**

It looks as though this guy is going to topple backwards into the mud as he tries to block the ball.

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**"It made  
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Tony Curry**



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**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Some of the Oozeball players try to spray off some of the mud with a garden hose after their match.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



## OOZEBALL '98 Got Mud?

A giant pool of freezing mud was the center of attention on campus Sunday, April 26, 1998. The annual Oozeball mud volleyball tournament took place on three nets north of Young Hall. Staters for State sponsored the tournament, and even participated in a match between the Alumni and the Students' Association.

Although it was only about 30 degrees outside and the wind was blowing with that well-known South Dakotan ferociousness, a local radio station was there at the scene to give the play-by-play. Many other brave souls gathered around the pits of slime to cheer on their favorite team. Or were they just there to laugh at them?

Oozeball drew a wide variety of entrants who paid an entry fee to compete. There were three categories of teams — Men's, Women's, and CoEd. Tony Curry, a member of Men's team "Tab" said that playing in the mud made him "feel like a kid again." Although Curry and his teammates only made it through the second round and had to run around Young Hall to stay warm, they all agreed that they would be back for more mud next year. In fact, probably the only people who didn't have a good time were...you guessed it...the janitors.

**Written By**  
**Anne-Marie Eidem**



Jamaican singers entertain at the Festival of Cultures.  
**Photo By David Kating**



## *A Great Variety of Special Events*

No need to sit in the dorm room with the boredom blues on this campus. The University Program Council (UPC) makes sure there are a great variety of events to keep students entertained. This year the entertainment ranged from musical performances and dances to climbing the walls in velcro suits.

In the fall, students could partake in a trip to the Black Hills or the Mall of America, the fun of Hobo Days and a variety of art shows and sales. Some of the performers brought in were: Fredrick Winters-hypnotist, Johnny Hohm-musical performer and The Chainsaw Juggler Chad Taylor.

The spring semester brought local musicians to campus, like the bands "This Wine Is Mine" and "Half Nelson Riley". There were also musical performances from Bradley Fish-

acoustic instrumentalist, Mike Rayburn-acoustic entertainer, Sister Solei-musician and George Maurer-pianist. For those who would rather dance than sit and listen, there was a Dance For Advance in the Student Union.

One of the biggest events sponsored by the UPC is Spring Fling. For this outdoor extravaganza a variety of performers and events were set up on the campus green, like: impressionists, bands, a magic show, human foosball and velcro wall climbing. The Spring Fling was a great success this year according to Tabitha Griffin. "The nice weather assisted in a great turn out. . .a ton of students showed up."

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**



**"The nice  
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Fling."  
Tabitha  
Griffin**



Lots of SDSU students got down and dirty at the Oozeball games.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



The Bummobile needed a little push during the Hobo Day Parade.

**Photo By Nathan Hopper**

SDSU President Peggy Gordeon Elliott was honored at the annual pow wow by Native American Club President Michelle Knuppe.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**







A Spanish singer entertains at International Day in the SDSU HPER.

**Photo By David Kading**

**"The idea is to get people here who don't have an opportunity to interact and travel to get culture transmitted."  
Paul Johnson**

Waleed Aljehaim stands in his native garb at the Arabian Club table.

**Photo By David Kading**



Jay Henderson shows his skills in making Dakota Stoneware.

**Photo By David Kading**



Looking as if they are having a lot of fun at the Festival of Cultures Charies Chan and Yoshi Tano pose for a picture at the Hong Kong booth.

**Photo By David Kading**



## *Diverse Cultures Interact*

The Festival of Cultures is known for its wide selection of unique cuisine, but this time around visitors to the HPER center were also greeted with the sights and sounds of various international performers. "Part of the whole idea is to get people here who don't have an opportunity to interact and travel and to get culture transmitted," explained Paul Johnson, International Club Adviser.

Variety was the key to enrich and enlighten the guests. Food and culture displays and information booths from different culture clubs such as Malaysian, Indian, Native Americans, Bangladesh and Chinese filled the HPER center. A popular hit was the traditional Spanish Club's non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiris and pina coladas.

Alongside the food, the festival featured performances

focusing on international music and culture. Zeleke Gessese, former back-up to Ziggy Marley, performed his loud blends of African, Ethiopian and Caribbean sounds. SDSU's own Spanish instructor Amy Stocke-Yamada added her own unique twist on the day by performing American pop-culture hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s.

"I decided doing just Spanish songs was getting boring," stated Stocke-Yamada. "These more current songs seem to get more attention and the kids seem to enjoy them more."

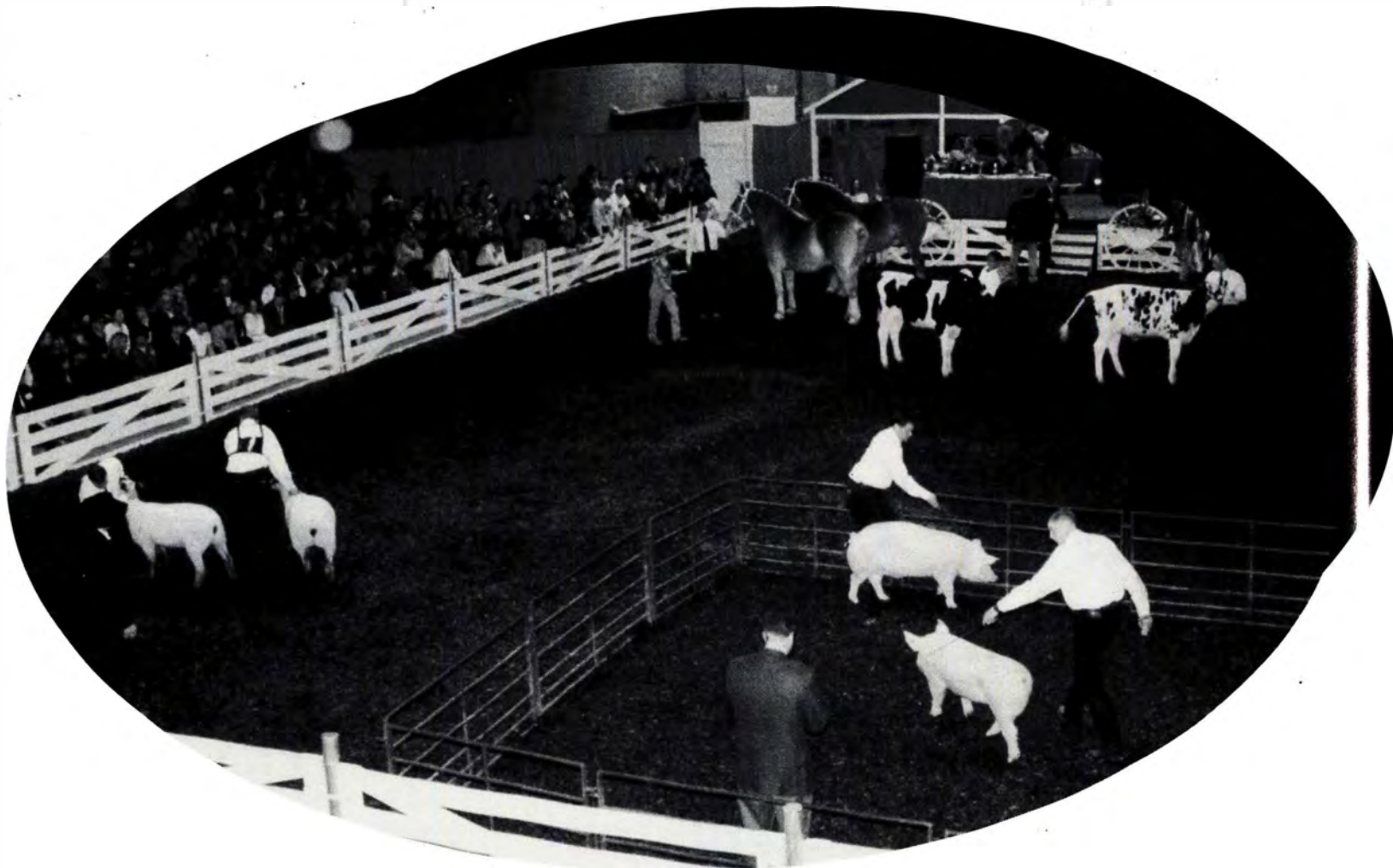
The day was carried off and proved to be beneficial to all those in attendance.

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**



The round robin is the final show at Little I. The champions compete here for top honors.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



## *"Little I" a Huge Success*

On April 3rd and 4th, 1998, the Little International, or "Little I" as it is affectionately called, took place on the SDSU campus. The Animal Range Science Arena was the place to be as this Agricultural Exposition kicked off its 75th Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Little I includes a wide variety of competitions relating to agriculture. A few of the top winners for this year's Little I include: Stephen Thiesen — High Point Upperclassman, Tim Vanderham — High Point Freshman, Jeanne Johnke — Grand Champion Showmanship, and Curtis Alexander — Reserve Champion Showmanship. These were only a few of the 250 Collegiate FFA members who participated, along with the 1900 high school FFA'ers who made the trip to SDSU to participate in the Little I competition.

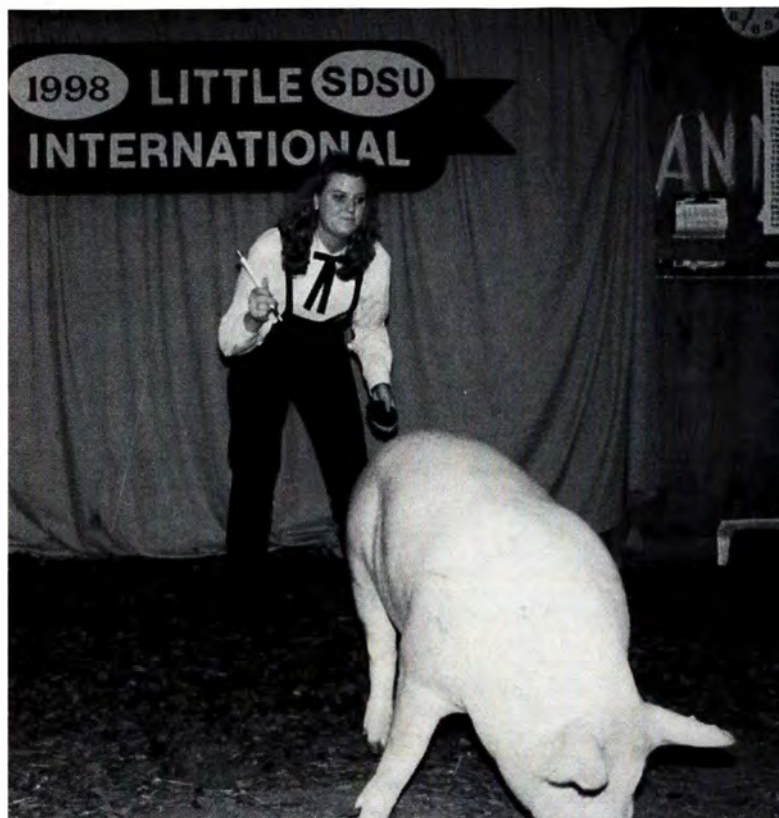
And who were the people in charge of putting this shin-dig

together? David Grinde, a senior Animal Science major and Mark Johnson, a junior Dairy Manufacturing major. These two gentlemen gave it their all to make this event as successful as possible. Tim Vanderham, a freshman at SDSU says, "Little I is a great program to get students involved in the area of agriculture and to meet different people...David Grinde did a good job making the 75th Diamond Jubilee one of the most successful Little I's ever." Grinde was extremely grateful to the 88 staff members, two advisors, and the numerous alumni who supported this competition. "Little I is the largest student-run exposition here at SDSU, and without the commitment of these people, none of this would've been possible," Grinde says.

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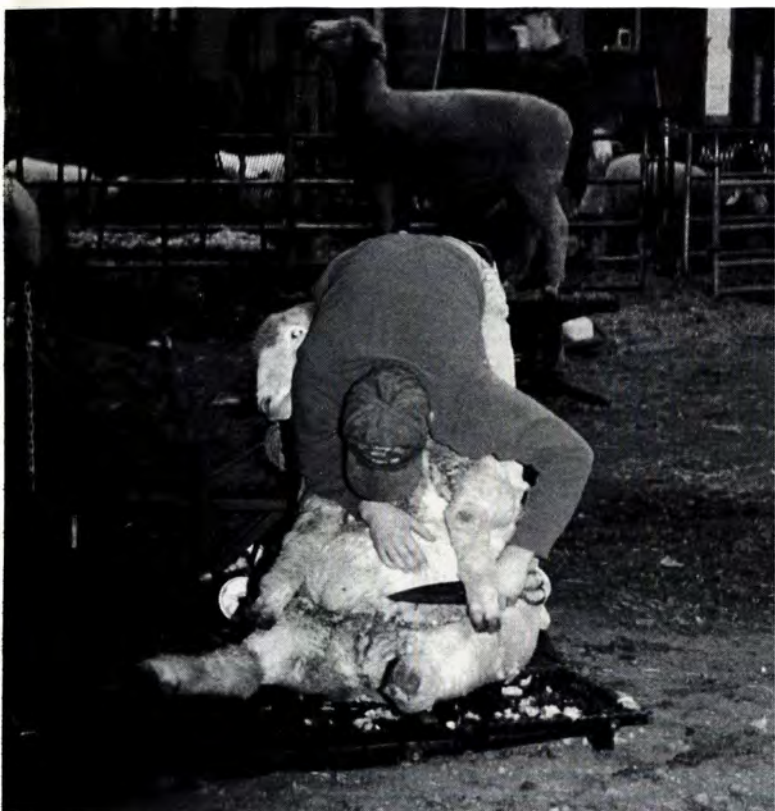


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Jeanie Johnke was the all-around showmanship Grand Champion at the 75th Annual Little I.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Preparing for a showing takes a lot of skill.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

The beef showing sometimes has unexpected turns, like the cattle parading outside the fence.

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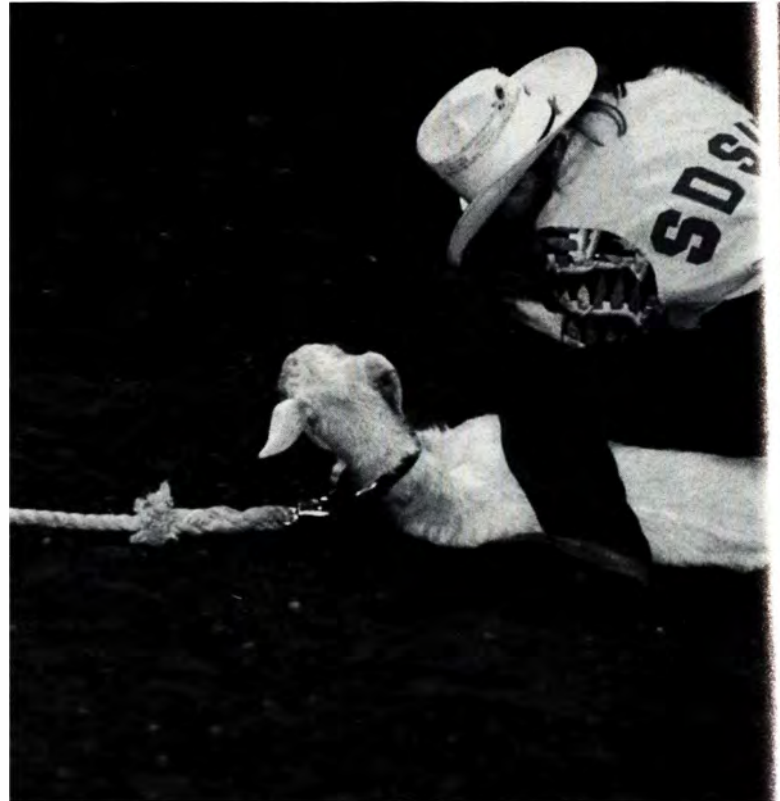
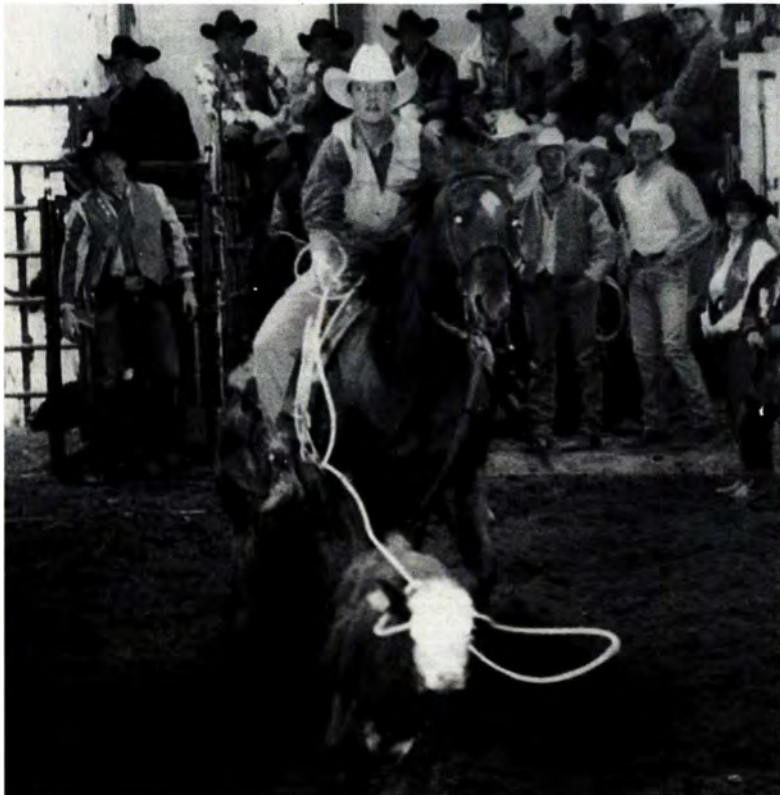
This SDSU bull-rider had better get a move on!

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

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Sigman

Julie Murray seems to have the hang of this ropin’ thing.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



This SDSU team member makes goat-tying look so easy.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Longtime barrel-man Steve Tomak seems to have found some young men to follow in his footsteps.

**Photo By Denise Peterson**



## *Stampede Rodeo: Ropin' In Victories*

A little dust, a few large animals and lot of sweat and hard work all join together once a year on SDSU campus to produce one great rodeo. This year the hard work was well worth it for the Jacks. The SDSU women's team roped in first place and the men third at the the 44th Annual Stampede Rodeo.

The women did extremely well with four finishing second place or higher. Kaycee Plugge took home the title for breakaway roping, followed by another Jack in second place, Julie Murray. In goat tying, Lana Higbee pulled in second place and Breezy Sigman placed second in the barrel races.

The SDSU men finished third at the SDSU hosted rodeo. Corey Braskamp won the title in team roping, with some help from Chad Smith of Dickinson State. The team worked

together at several rodeos throughout the year. In calf roping, Owen Fagerhaug took home fourth place. Fagerhaug also took home third in team roping with his partner Jesse Drury from NAMU. The final male place holder from SDSU at the Stampede Rodeo was Monty Williams. He captured third in steer wrestling.

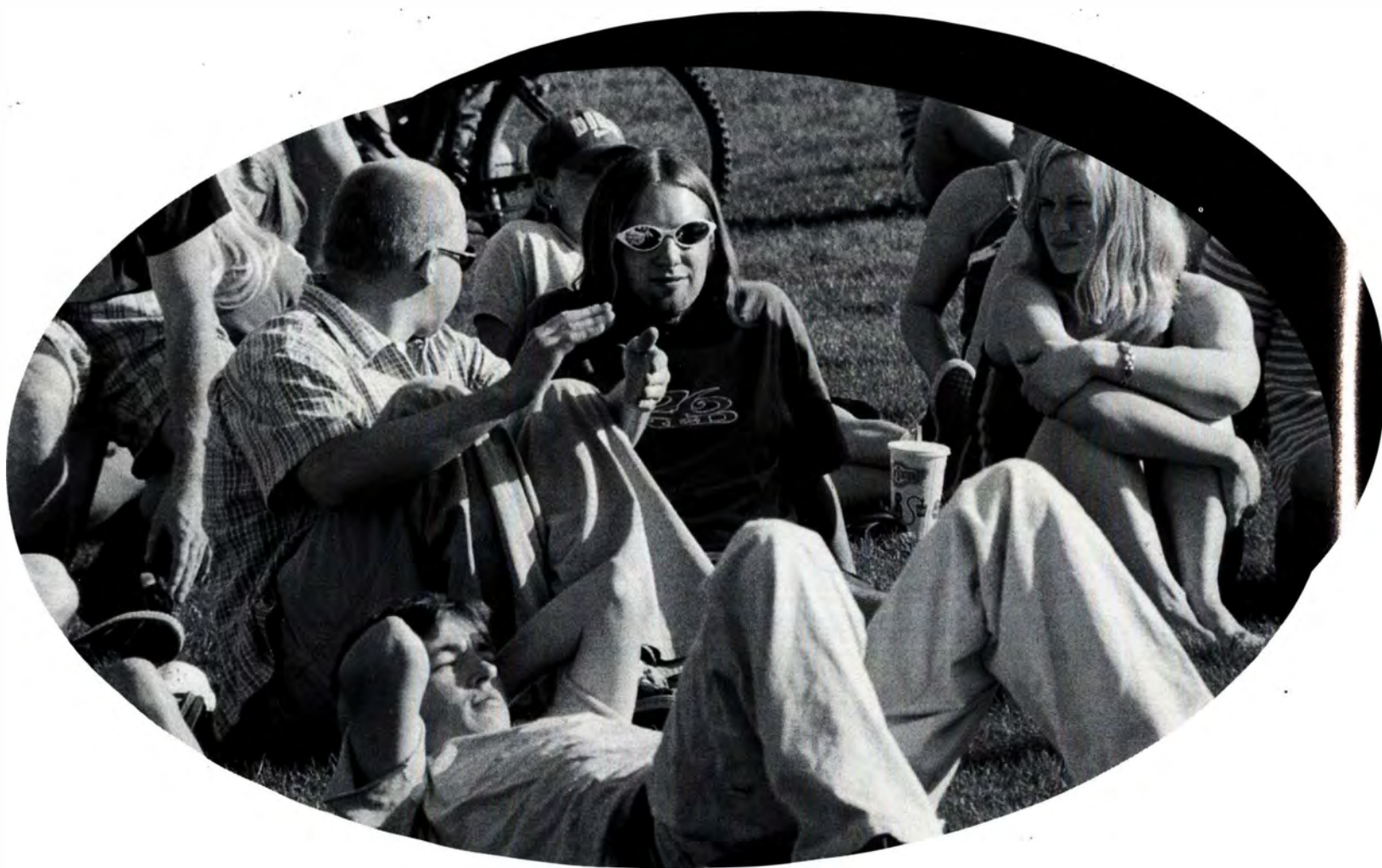
How did the team members feel about their performance for the home crowd? Barrel racer Breezy Sigman was pleased with the turn out. "The hard practices paid off. . .the SDSU team held a lot of places by the end of the Stampede Rodeo."

**Written By  
Emily Voorhees**



Sitting on the green grass and listening to the bands play at Spring Fling gave students a chance to unwind before having to start finals week.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



## Fun Filled Fling Offers Variety

With the birds singing, the grass green and a subtle warmth in the air, SDSU students topped off the semester as yet another school year ended with the annual Spring Fling. The evening long event, after years of being spoiled by rain, was lucky enough to be carried off outside.

The day kicked off with the comedy stylings of Frank Calienda. After Calienda got students laughing, Jeff Greenfield performed his special "close-up" magic.

For those not into comedy, there were also a number of appealing musical acts.

Tony Jarvis brought his acoustic soul music. He kept the crowd rocking with familiar songs of Bob Marley, Seal and the Smashing Pumpkins.

Local band Trend 86 also rocked the stage. The last band to perform was 3 Minute Hero.

"3 Minute Hero was really good," commented freshman Chris Putnam. "They played every type of music imaginable."

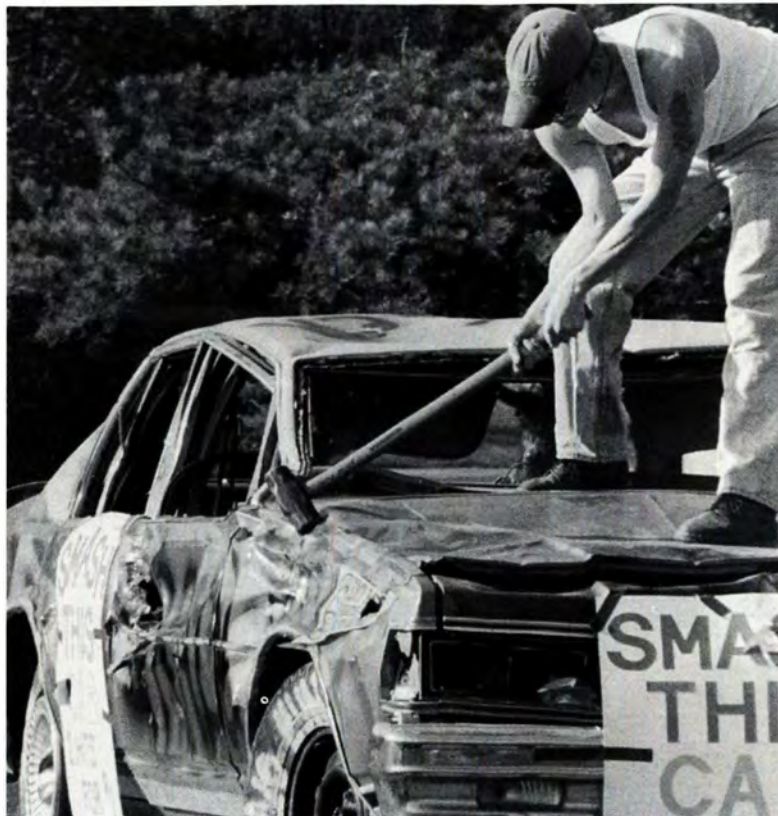
Some students loved the idea of an outdoor concert, but at the same time wanted to soak up the nice day and partake in some physical activity. These students were not at a loss. There was human foosball and the velcro wall available.

Spring Fling truly offered something for everybody.

**Written By  
Jennifer Rezac**



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A good way to relieve your frustrations during spring fling was to take a sledge hammer to this car brought in my the Army ROTC. It was 2 swings for a dollar.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**

A newer attraction to Spring Fling the Velcro wall was a big hit.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



The 3 minute hero trombone player makes a big splash at Spring Fling.

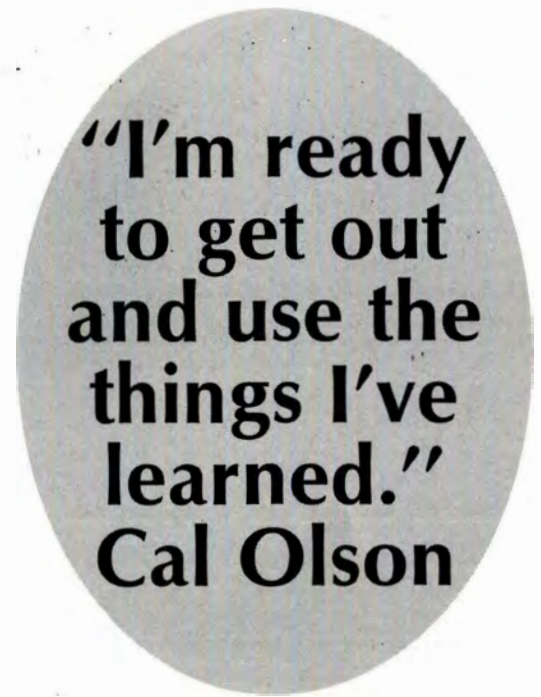
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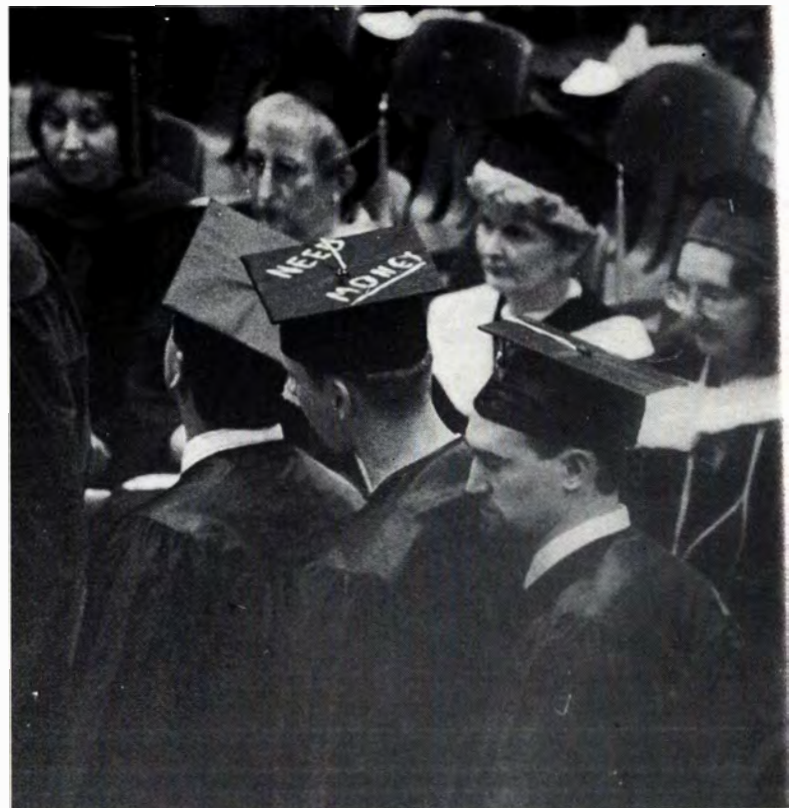
Chris Rybak flips his tassel as part of his final steps through the ceremony.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



No one could miss Cool Cal Olson at the fall graduation ceremony.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



This student's hat echoed the feelings of all the college grads.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





Former President Wagner was the most honored grad at the Fall Commencement. He received an honorary doctorate in education and completed his last official act as President of SDSU.

**Courtesy Photo**



# Fall Commencement, A Time To Remember

Graduations are always a time to remember. A time to look upon accomplishments, to congratulate those who have succeeded and a time to look at the future lying ahead. The fall commencement for SDSU graduates was a particularly memorable ceremony.

As the graduates walked through Frost Arena, anxious to receive their diplomas, some special events occurred. One last speech was given by President Wagner. Wagner opened the ceremony and gave some words of wisdom to the graduates. This was memorable for faculty, students and for Wagner himself, as he has spent the past thirteen years serving as SDSU's president. He retired in December, handing his position over to Peggy Gordon Elliot.

The honor students at the December commencement

were recognized by Dr. Carol Peterson, SDSU's Vice President. Vice President Peterson also gave recognition to outstanding faculty. The authorization of degrees was done by Karl Wegner, and the presentation of graduates was done by Dr. Mike Adelaine and Dr. David Hilderbrand. The conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas was done by President Wager and the college deans.

Music for graduation was provided by the SDSU Concert Band. They entertained the audience with Christmas music to get in the holiday spirit. They also played the traditional Pomp and Circumstance during the processional, as well as ceremonial music for the recessional.

**Written By**

**Emily Voorhees**



Heather Rieffenberger and Beth Ludwig are all smiles as they prepare to receive their diplomas.

**Photo By Tracy Mercer**



## *Spring Commencement Brings New Beginnings*

The end of the school year brings an array of new beginnings for college graduates. They enter new towns, new jobs and different schools to continue their educations. The graduates prepare themselves to begin whole new lives.

The commencement address, given by the former Student Association president Allyson Stroschein, made reference to these new beginnings. Stroschein explained how the safety and security provided by family, friends and faculty is important in times of change.

Along with the new beginnings of the graduates at the spring commencement came new beginnings for SDSU as well. Peggy Gordon Elliot took the stage as president of SDSU at a graduation ceremony for the first time. Former

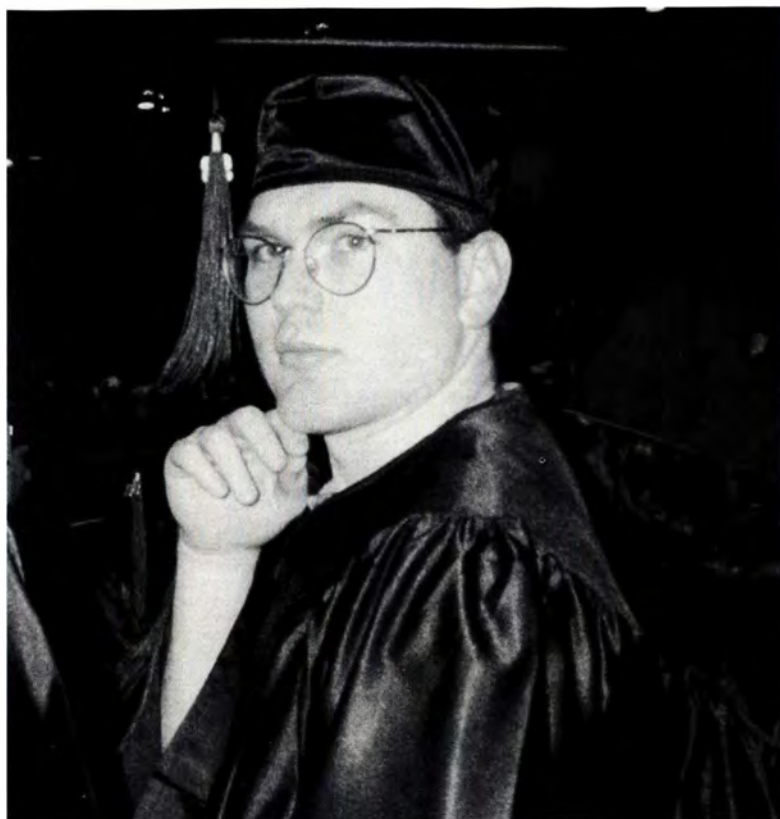
President Wagner retired in December.

The spring commencement program also included music from the SDSU's symphonic band, recognition of honor students by Vice President Peterson, Recognition of Army and Air Force Officers, as well as the distribution of honorary degrees to Andrew Fischbach and Lionel Bordeaux. The presentation of the graduate class was done by Dr. David Hilderbrand and the presentation of undergraduates was done by Dr. Michael Adelaine. President Elliott and deans conferred degrees and presented the diplomas.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**



**"Five years  
divided  
between  
education and  
decadence,  
now it's time  
to move on."  
Aaron Myers**



Ryan Howlett glances back to see all the other graduates.

**Photo By Tracy Mercer**



Tracy Mercer flashes a quick smile, showing her attitude towards graduating.

**Photo By Ryan Howlett**

Graduates try to find their names in the commencement program to see how long they'll wait before crossing the stage.

**Photo By Tracy Mercer**





# Reflections on Student Life

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Sophomore, Amanda Humple, cracks open her Calculus book for a long study session.

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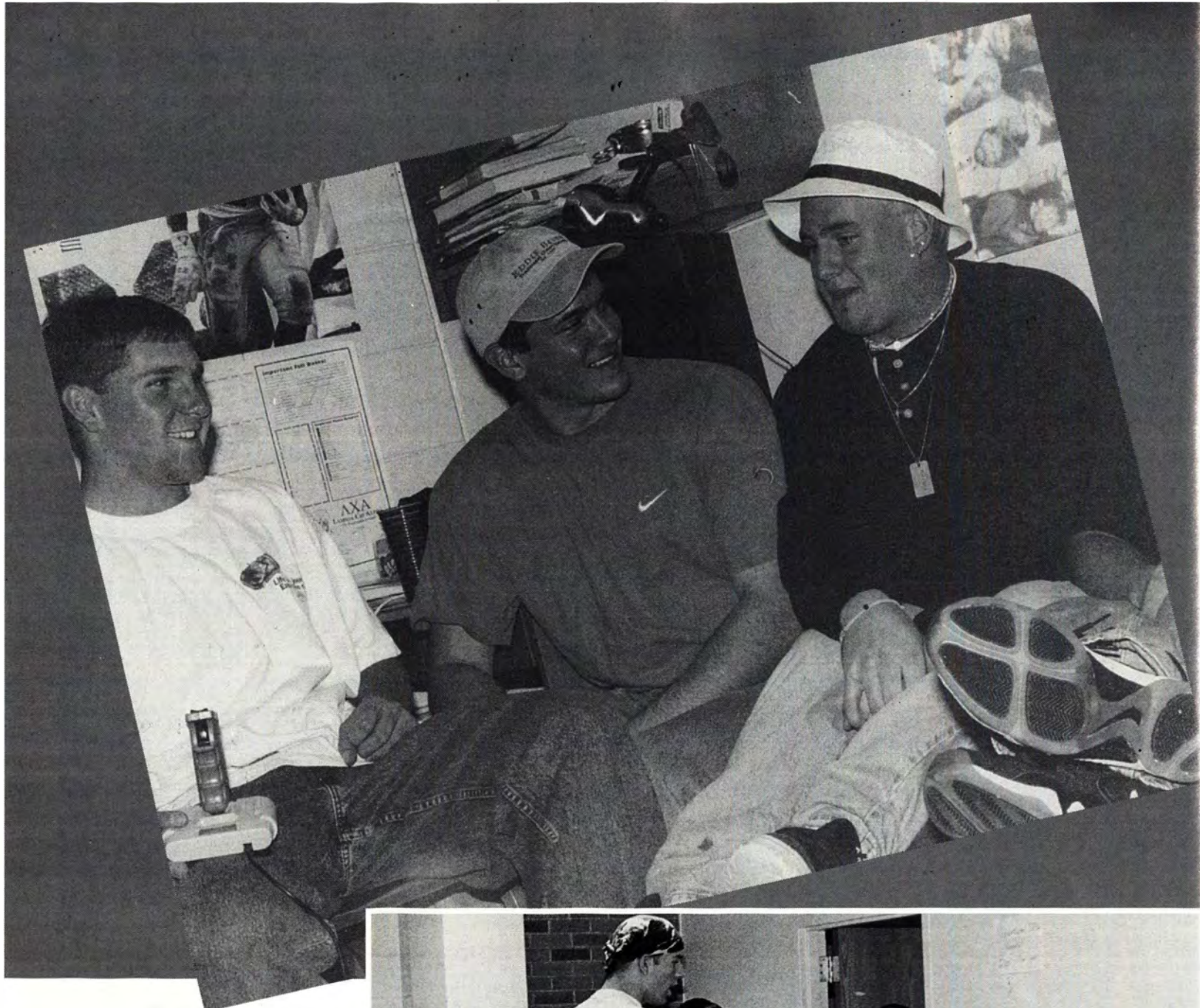




Brown Hall resident Andy Stromsness shows off some of his snowboarding skills.

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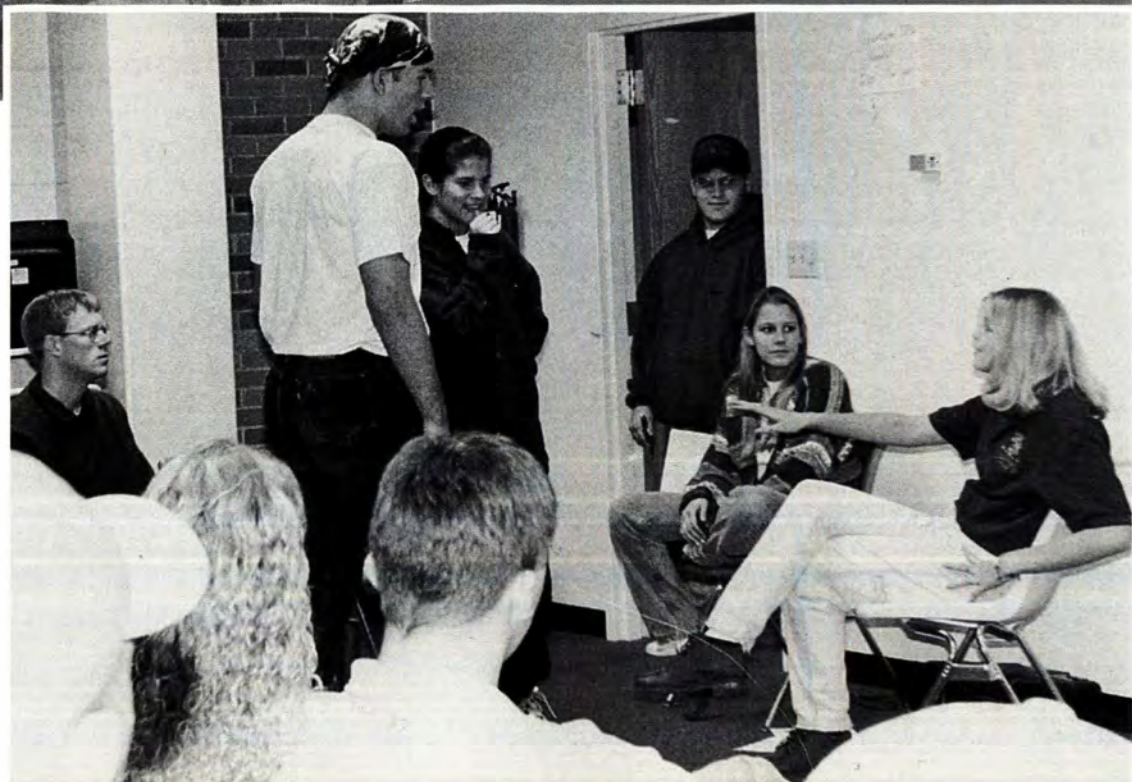


Hanging out in a Binnewies dorm room are Curt Ahlemeier, Justin Miller, Josh Persing and Eric Landis.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**

Resident Assistants from Binnewies put on a skit at an alcohol education program.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





# Life is Good at Binnewies

Everybody wants to know where the best place to live on campus is. Students living in Binnewies might argue that they have the best dorm for a number of reasons. Located on the eastern edge of campus, Binnewies is popular because of its proximity to the HPER Center and the intramurals fields. The hallways of Binnewies swarm with jocks.

"I have to get up at 4 in the morning for football practice," explained freshman Frank Blalark. "It is nice to be only a hop, skip, and a jump away."

The hall is joined with Young Hall by Larson Commons, one of the food complexes on campus. This makes it convenient for students to get to Young Hall and to get food. For most, it was especially nice to be connected to Larson Commons

when the temperatures dropped and the snow and winds blew.

"Sometimes I'm too lazy to walk to the Student Union to eat, especially in the winter," said senior John Cone. "This way I don't have to."

After a long day of classes, work, or practice, students were ready for a place to relax. Binnewies was the place to

go. A sauna located in the hall gave students the chance to relax after a long day.

College is not like living at home. It is about a place to be independent, to study, to socialize, to relax and to call your own.

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**

Having a hallway meeting are Amy Wehrkamp, Amy Otten, Sara Baker, Jamie Munson, Mercedes Maltese, and Francisco Shillander.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



*"It's nice to be just a hop,  
skip, and a jump away."  
Frank Blalark*

Binnewies residents participate in a kickball tournament put on by the Resident Assistants.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





# Brown Hall Fills Students' Needs

There is always something to do when you live in Brown Hall. The Brown Hall Student Government plans several fun activities that take place both semesters. Along with the hall wide student government, some floors also have their own working floor government. The outings planned by the individual floors tend to be geared toward smaller groups, which allows students to become more familiar with their neighbor, RA's, and RHD's. Some examples of the activities are paintball, pizza parties, ice skating, and much more. Another thing the floor governments do is send out letters to the parents of the residence. These letters serve as a connection with the parents and the Hall explaining what activities are taking place.

Jarrod Wengler looks confident as Eric Zehnder tries to maintain his position by getting into the action.

Photo By David Kading

The third floor of Brown Hall is an Engineering house that contains their own computer lab and library. This is very convenient for those students who need some peace and quiet to study, write a paper, or just get out of their rooms for a while.

Brown Hall is strategically located almost in the exact center of the SDSU

campus, giving students easy access to Larson Commons, the Student Union, the Library, and the other Residence Halls.

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Tim Weight



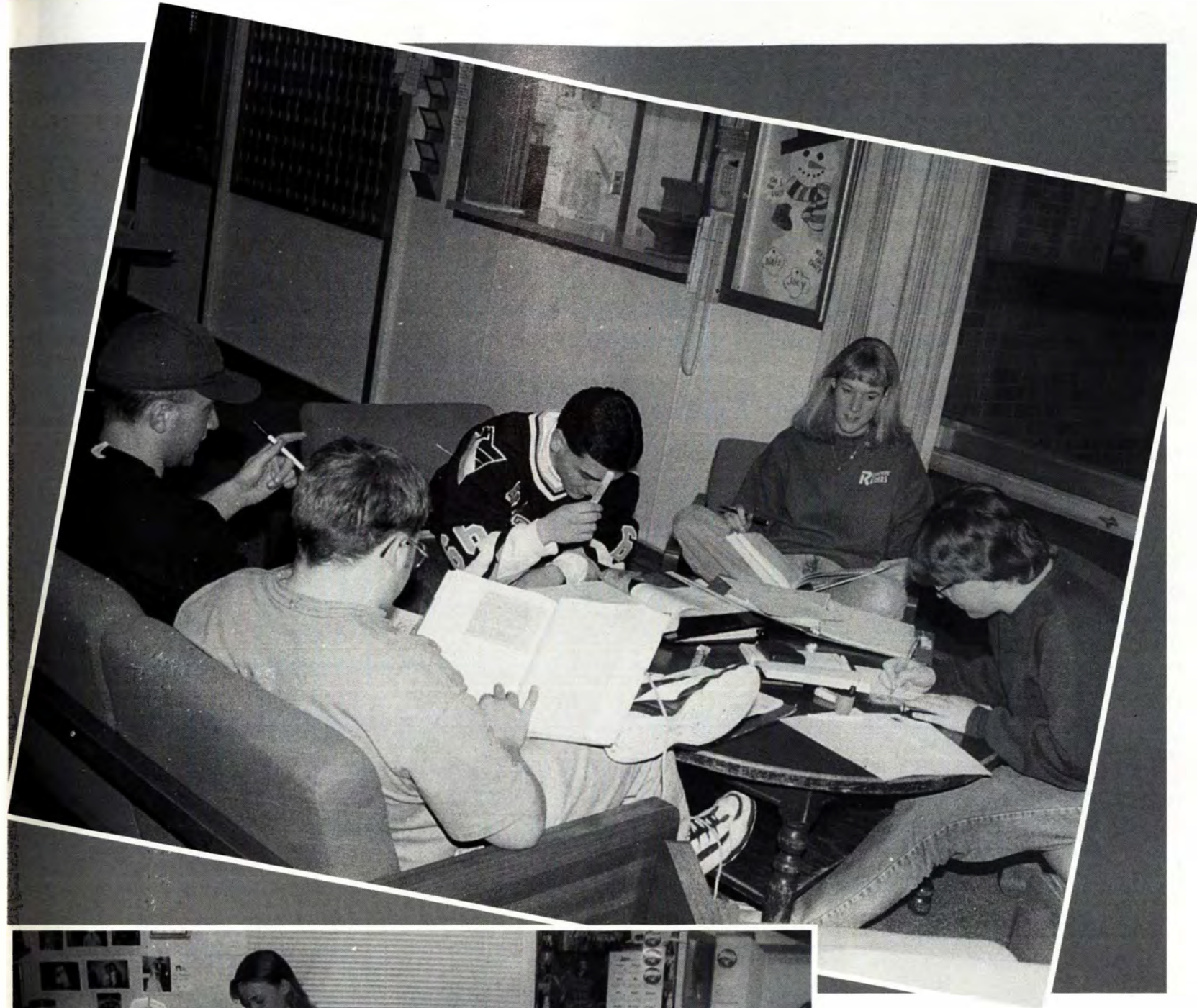
*"The Brown Hall computer lab is very convenient, and the people are the greatest."*  
Josh Soelzer

Brown Hall's new Foosball table is a popular past time and is keeping Sean McQvoy and Nick Jorgenson from other important matters. Like Homework?

Photo By David Kading







Making use of the room Brown Hall lobby for a productive study session are: Allen Brandt, Paul Kleven, Kelly Purdy, Jennifer Jensen, and Benjamin Steichen.

**Photo By David Kading**



Brown Hall residents, McKenzie Yackley and Teresa Ratliff, study intensely from the comfort of their dorm room.

**Photo By David Kading**





Riding the Hansen float down the parade route is Shawn Tobin and Kevin Gamrad.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

Mark Chamley, Kelly Grace, Michele Ode, and Stacey Krames watch the tube in the lounge of Hansen Hall.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





# Hansen: Not Just For Cowboys

Hansen Hall has traditionally been known as the cowboy dorm. If ya' knew how to rope, ride and get down to country music with a little jitterbuggin', this was the dorm for you. Is this the case yet today?

Chuck Voorhees, a student who has never ridden a horse and has never won a buckle from bull riding, was afraid he wouldn't fit in when he moved into Hansen. He applied too late to get his original dorm of choice, so he got stuck residing in what he thought was "for cowboys only." His fear of not fitting in due to Hansen's reputation was soon eliminated. "I thought Hansen was a hick-hall, but I found out it was a party hall where anyone can have a good time." Voorhees found that even though there are still cowboys

roaming the halls with lassos, looking to rope their non-cowboy neighbors, the population of Hansen is actually quite diverse.

The residents of Hansen, from cowboys to preps, all get to experience the benefits of dorm life. The hall has an up-to-date computer lab, a well equipped fitness room, a game room

and a game cleaning room for those who enjoy hunting and fishing. There are also educational lectures on such topics as sex education and sexual harassment, as well as enjoyable social events, like dance lessons.

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**Emily Voorhees**



Leigh Arbes and Shawn Newlund shoot the breeze outside of Hansen Hall.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



*"I thought it was a hick-hall, but I found out it was a party hall where anyone can have a good time."*

*Chuck Voorhees*

Football star and acclaimed marshmallow eater, Luke Smith, chows down on his favorite plush white puffs in his Hansen dorm room.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



# Mathews: Easy Living

When winter arrives and temperatures reach below zero, it is tempting to hibernate inside until spring comes again. Mathews Hall has exceptional resources that allows residents to do just that.

The dorms indoor conveniences keep you out of the cold. Not only does the dorm offer new computers, but Mathews Hall residents have access to a weight room complete with a Universals weight system, exercise bike, and a punching bag. "It comes in handy to have a weight room in the dorm," commented sophomore Bob Schalle. "It makes life easier when I want to workout."

There is a fantastic basement recreational area that provides the students with lots of entertainment possibilities for those cold winter nights. Pool tables, ping pong tables,

a fooseball table and a television area are just some of the features in the basement.

Hall Director Cheryl Haug claimed, "The residents really get to know and interact with each other, fostering a

positive house community."

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Anastasia Gardner and Paul Wagner take advantage of some free time with a game of ultimate frisbee.

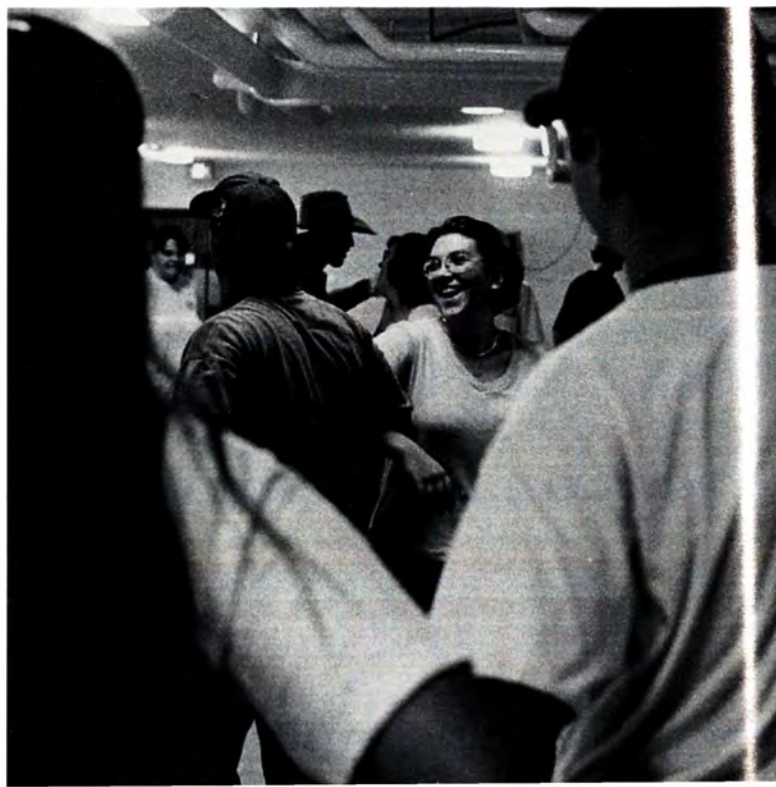
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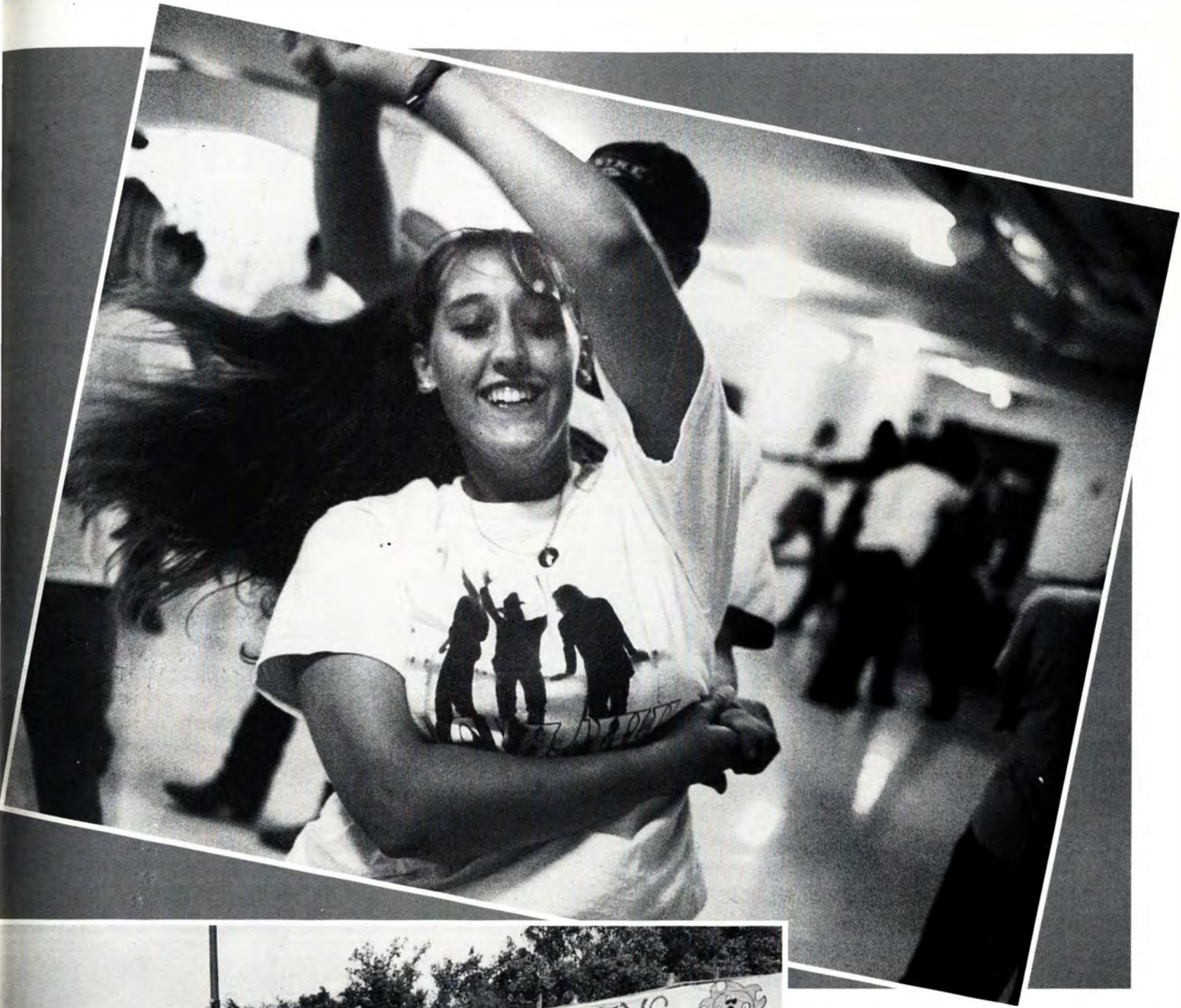
*"The residents really get to know and interact with each other, fostering a positive house community."  
Cheryl Haug*

Students pause and watch the instructor illustrate dance steps for the "jitterbug" in Mathews Hall.

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Jason McAreavey and Heidi Vreugdenhil dance the jitterbug in Mathews Hall.

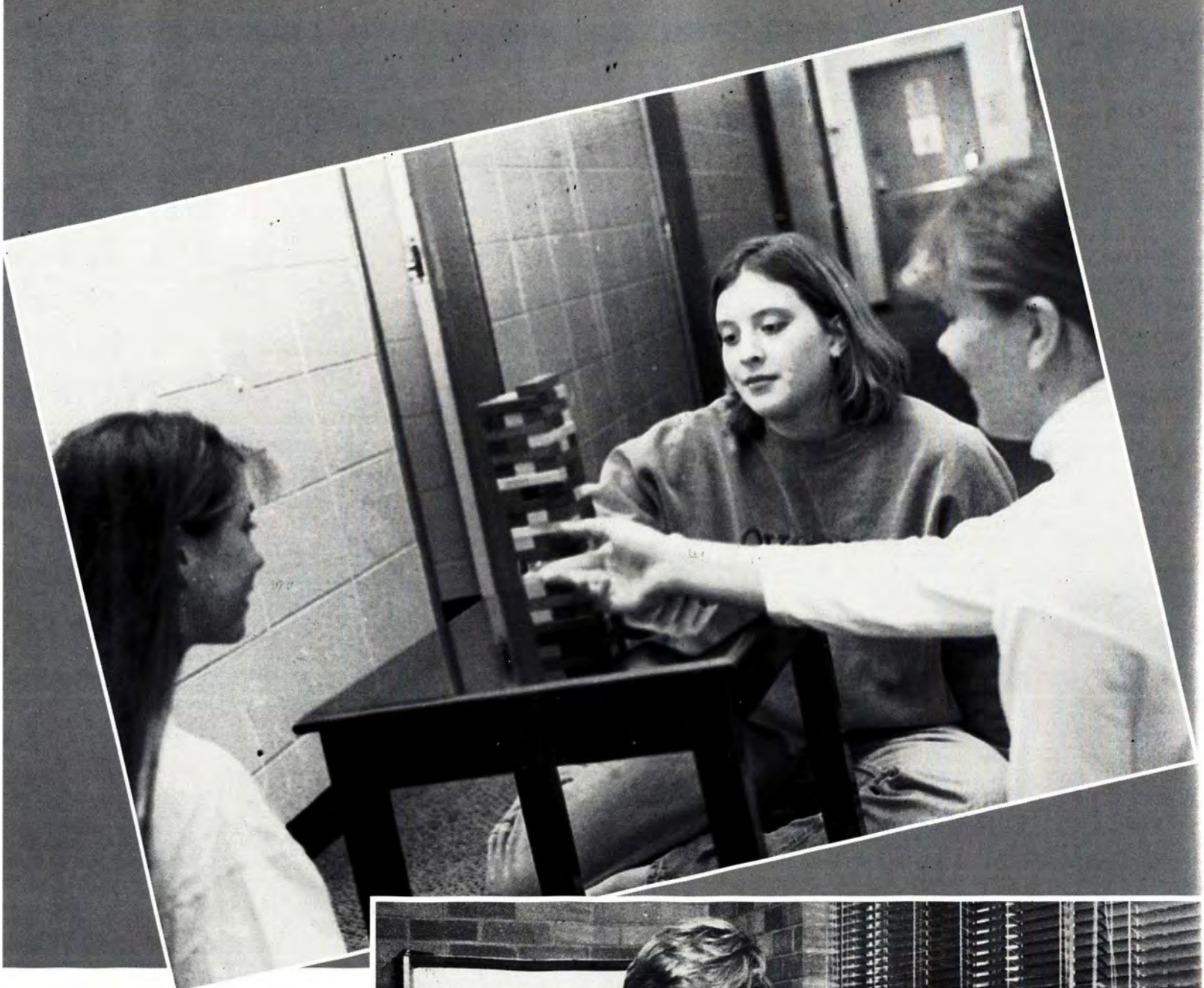
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Mathews residents were decked out Vegas-style for the Hobo Days parade.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**





Jenga, Jenga! Dinah Drewry, Carianne Brown, and Becky White are waiting for the files to tumble.

**Photo By Hope Krause**

Making copies at the copy machine can be difficult. Jaimi Hoffman is concentrating very hard.

**Photo By Hope Krause**





# Pierson: Hangin' Out

Despite the cramped feeling one gets after living 9 months in a 10 x 15 foot room, residents of Pierson Hall couldn't be happier with the arrangement. As fourth floor resident Andrea Fauske stated, "I like the location we have. Pierson is comfortably situated close to all of the frequently used buildings and other dorms. I also like our private showers." Pierson sits in a convenient place with the Hyper Center, Library, Student Union, and Larson Commons only a quick walk away.

Jen Harming, another Pierson resident says, "Both the greatest and worst thing about living in the dorms is the constant flow of people." It doesn't matter what time of the day or night, if one is awake they will find company. Harming and

other Pierson dwellers enjoy socializing on the cement steps outside the back door also known as the "Pierson Porch".

The one complaint most of the residents have about their home are the visiting regulations enforced on the girls' and boys' wings. It doesn't seem that these standard rules will change in

the near future, so for now Pierson residents will have to make due with hangin' on their porch.

**Written By**  
**Anne-Marie Eidem**

Kim Hamman flaunts her butterfly wings for Halloween.

**Photo By Hope Krause**



*"Both the greatest and worst thing about living in the dorms is the constant flow of people."*  
*Jen Harming*

Audra Kapanke is kicking off her shoes and relaxing. What else is a dorm room for?

**Photo By Hope Krause**



# Waneta: Cool Livin'

The hardest thing for many college students is packing up everything in their room and moving into a brand new, blah dorm room. Bringing personal decorations into the room can help, but sometimes that is not enough.

Waneta Hall helps its residents have an at-home feel to it. The lobby offers a large screen television and a piano. Each floor in Waneta has a dayroom that has couches, chairs, lamps and cable television.

"It's cool living in Waneta," said freshman Ben Watson. "There's lots of places where you can just kick back and hang out."

Outside the lobby, a sand volleyball court is surrounded by a large grassy area, giving the complex an

even more "home-sweet-home" appeal to it.

While Waneta is small (only 3 stories tall) it has a supportive and positive, at-home community.

"I love Waneta!" exclaimed sopho-

more Jill Hatch. "I wouldn't want to live in any other hall."

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**



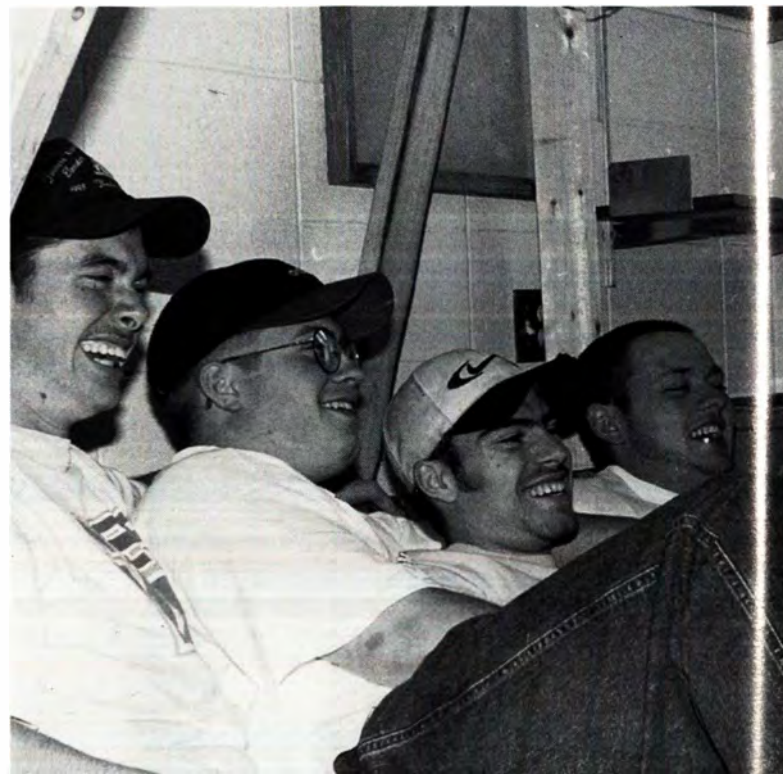
Everybody loves to do dishes. Marcie and Michele Valnes make it more bearable by doing them together.

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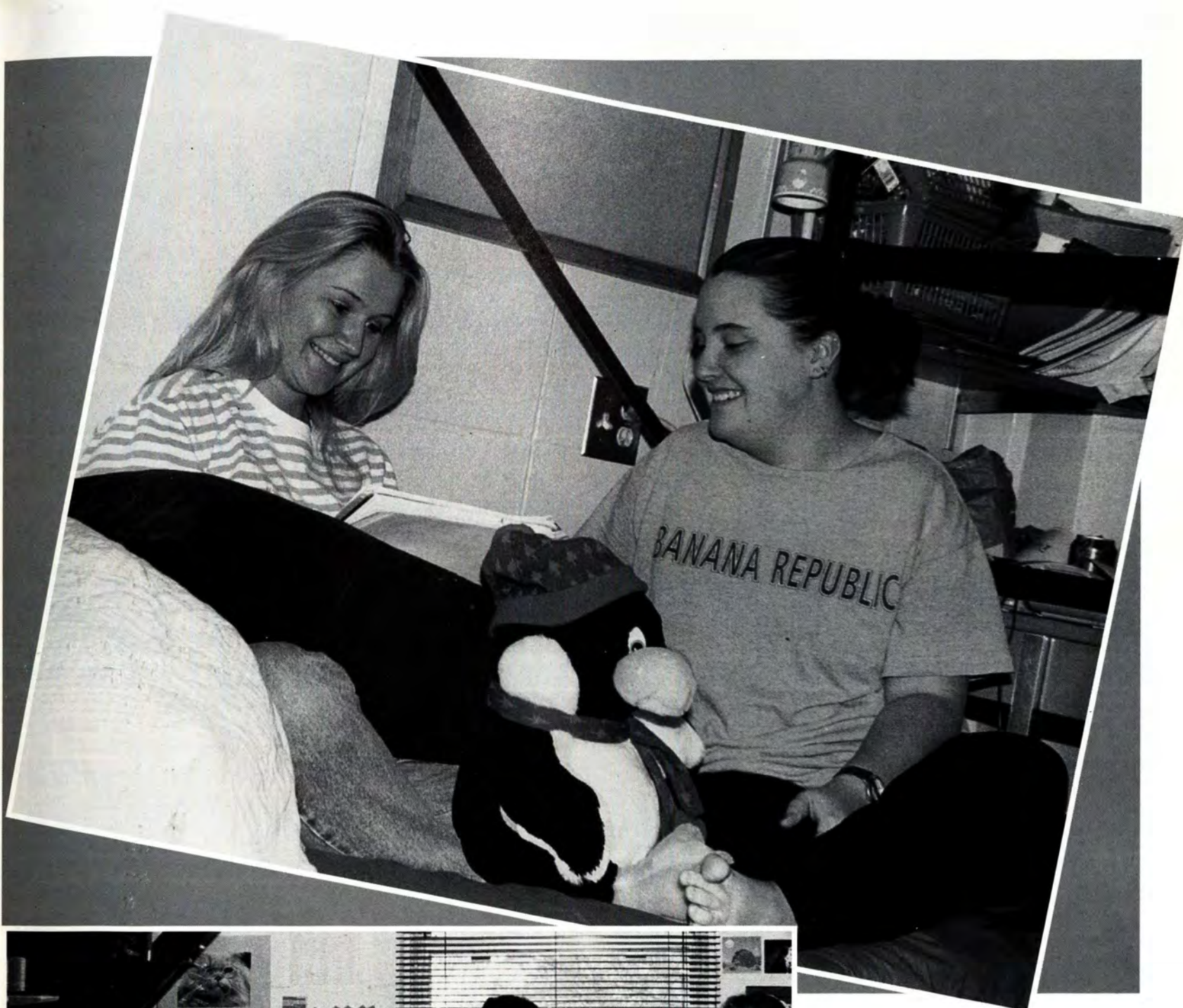
*I love Waneta. . . I wouldn't want to  
live in any other hall.  
Jill Hatch*

What is so funny? Matt Willis, Lance Peterson, John Deulin, Brian Baumann and Wayne Proia obviously are finding something amusing on TV.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**







Teaching an old penguin new tricks? Vickie Schott and Karrie Christenson like to keep their cuddly penguin near when studying.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**

While kicking back and relaxing Tammy Garrett, Nicole Schaffer, and Gerri Gallup chit chat about their day.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





Lynn Calcote takes a break to answer the phone.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**

Amy Phillips is getting ready to call and interview someone for the Collegian.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





# Annex: Small and Homey

Annex? Where's that? I've never heard of that building? That's what most residents in the Annex hear when trying to explain where they live. The small building is connected to Waneta Hall at one end and Wecota Hall at the other. The three buildings make an H shape. Usually Annex residents have to walk through all the buildings to get anywhere.

The annex is a dorm for upper classmen. It's an alternative to living off-campus or in the same dorms as freshmen and sophomores. The building has all single rooms, and the residents aren't required to eat on the meal plan. Many Annex residents eat at Medary Commons for convenience, but some cook in their

rooms or in the hall kitchens. Compared to most halls, it's quieter and very homey. Bryan Dahlmeier thinks, "It's like a big family without mom and dad because most everyone gets along."

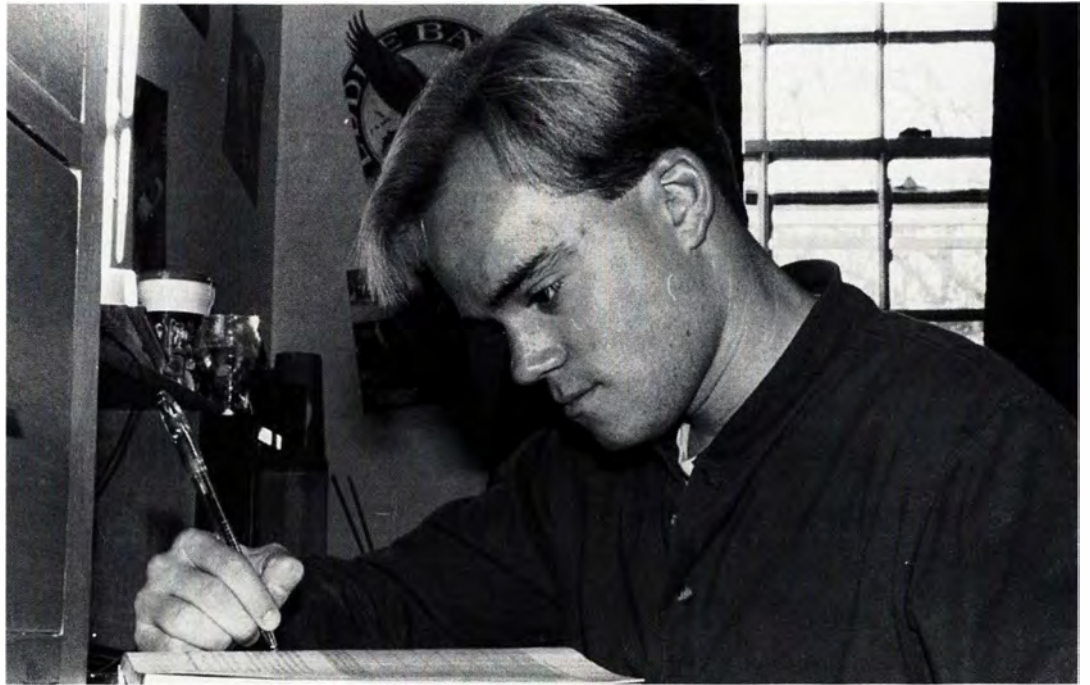
Bryan Dahlmeier says it can be very boring at times because most residents are living in the Annex to have their

own room, to be close to campus, and be studious. Some of the downs of the Annex is the constant noise of the heater and sinks, but residents still get to hear the noise in the privacy of their own room.

**Written By:**  
**Eirika M.J. Skurdal**

Even RA's study! Brian Brandsen is hitting the books.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



*"It's like a big family without a mom and dad because everyone gets along."*  
*Bryan Dahlmeier*

Josh Meyer proves that men do dishes too!

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





# Wecota Hall: Bigger Is Better

There are benefits to living in any dorm complex on campus, like educational programming and social event. These benefits, however, are often over-shadowed by the downsides of on-campus living. One complaint often heard by students in the dorms is that the rooms are simply too small.

Wacota Hall, the oldest dorm complex on campus, offers some benefit to students worried about cramped quarters. Hall Director Tracy Gendron says the rooms in Wacota are bigger than other dorms. Higher ceilings allow for beds to be lofted higher, and in

turn the furniture in the rooms can be arranged more easily.

The size of the rooms isn't the only benefit. The spacious halls between the rooms allow for a little extra fun. Wacota Hall resident Danielle Lengkeek says, "We tend to play more games in the hallway, like tackle-frisbee. . .when the R.A.

(Resident Assistant) is gone".

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**

Chilling out and eating at the Wecota 2nd floor house meeting these girls look pretty comfortable.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



*"We tend to play more games in the hallways, like tackle-frisbee. . . when the R.A. is gone."*  
*Danielle Lengkeek*

Good friends just can't fight. Katie Smith and Tara Vanhorssen can't keep scowls on their faces for very long.

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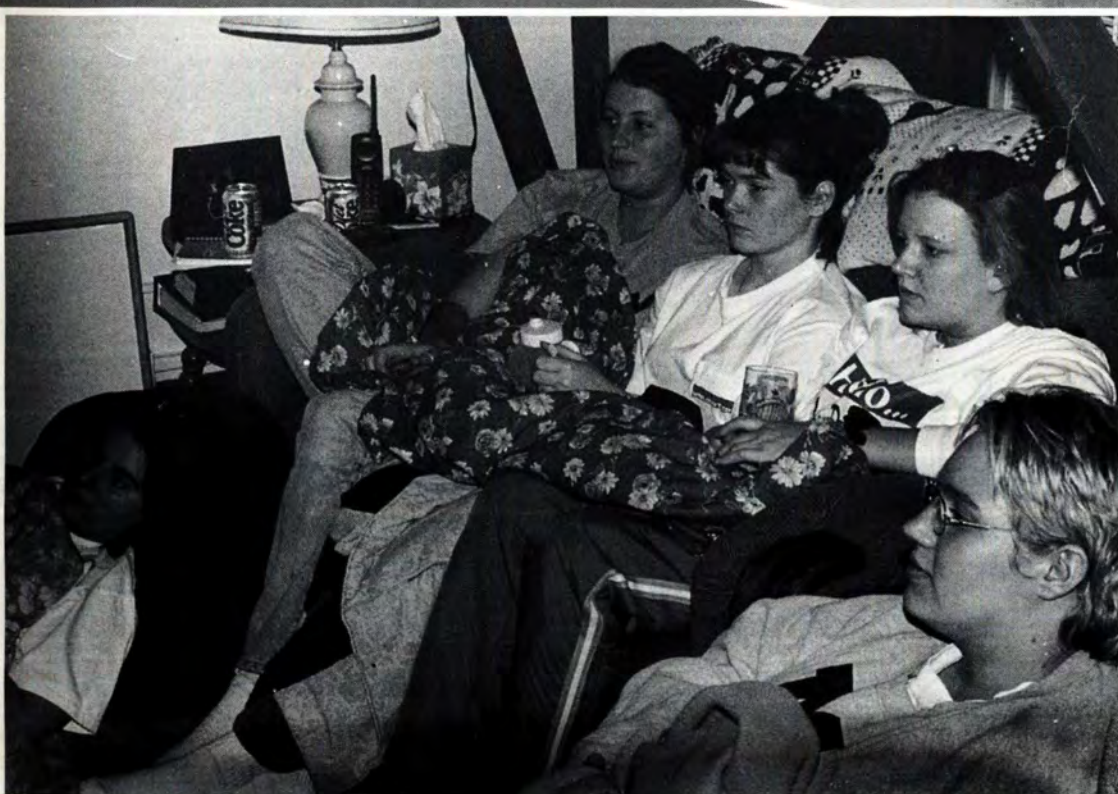






With the remote in hand, Adam Halverson is set for the night.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Girls' night! Nicole Didier, Mollie Bonte, Jessica Korzan, Tara Vanhossen and Kelly Barnick are engrossed in the movie "White Squall."

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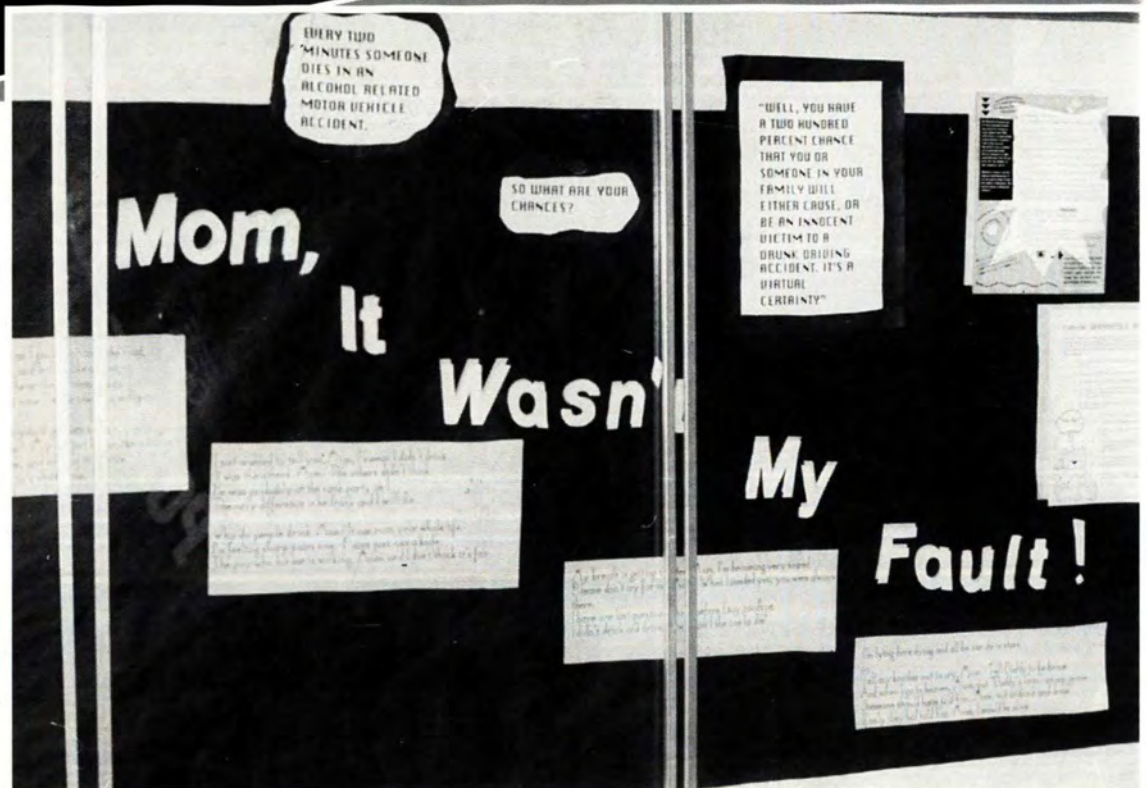


Do the hair in the afternoon. Kim Smith has already learned as a freshmen, you do not fix up for class.

**Photo By Hope Krause**

Signs in dorms are always offering good advice. Like this one in Young Hall informing residents about drunk driving.

**Photo by Hope Krause**





# Young: Involvement Rules

Dorms are a great way to get involved on campus, as well as within the community. From decorating the hall for holidays to helping out with community charities, Young hall does it all.

Parents brought their children to trick-or-treat at the well spooked-out dorms this year. "We had a decorating contest for Halloween and everyone participated", said Randi Aulner.

This not only allows for community involvement, but the dorm residents get to have some fun as well. "We decorated the floors, ceilings and walls with decorations," said Kristin Bauman. After the fun of decking the halls with webs and spi-

ders, the parents who brought in their little ones commented on the decorations. The positive remarks of the parents made the residents of Young feel appreciated. Not only does the season of ghosts and goblins involve the community with Young Hall, but so does the season of giving. During the Christmas season, the hall resi-

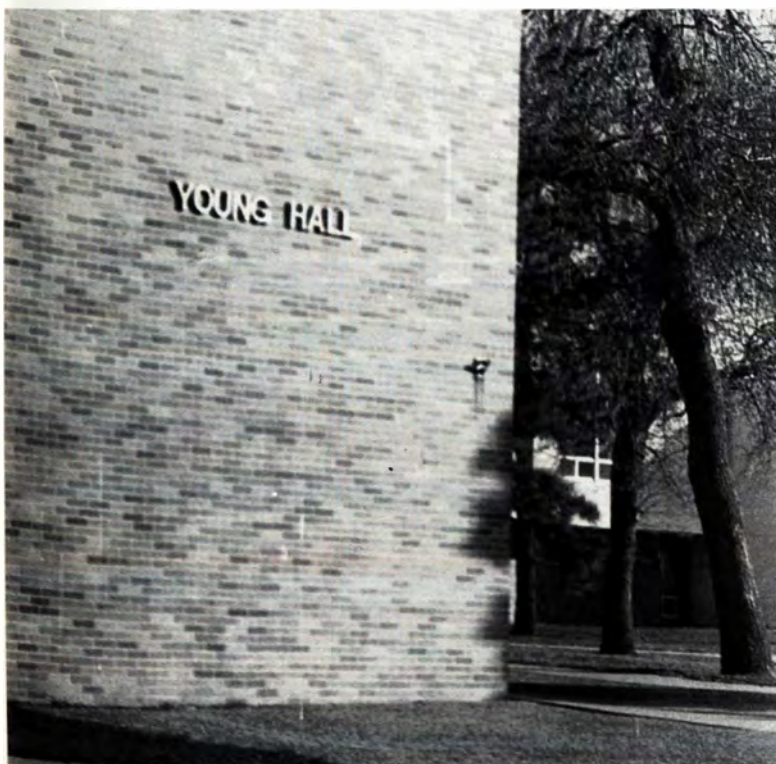
dents have a fundraiser to buy items which are donated to the domestic abuse shelter.

**Written by**  
**Tim Weight**



Everything at SDSU burns a hole in your wallet. Sarah Hurley is just finishing paying her bills. Note the frown.

**Photo By Hope Krause**



*"We had a decorating contest for Halloween and everyone participated."*  
*Randi Aulner*

The outside view of Young Hall.  
**Photo By Hope Krause**



# Berg Hall: Out of the Dorms

Berg Hall is one of two SDSU-owned, on-campus apartments. Each apartment has four bedrooms, a bathroom and a living room. It's a great alternative to dorms or off-campus places.

Berg Hall can be like one big party with so many people coming in and out. One big party without alcohol that is. SDSU is a dry campus, and because Berg is on campus there is no drinking allowed.

A list of benefits to living in these on campus apartments goes on and on. For example, the security measures taken by SDSU give peace of mind. All the doors are locked down 24 hours a day. Also, the time spent

on housework and cooking is shared with three other people. Berg is also close to classes and compared to the rest of campus parking is great.

Just as with any living situation where there are many people involved, there are some downfalls. The walls

seem to be thin and neighbors can be heard when being loud. Most people control themselves because they all in this school together.

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**Eirika M.J. Skurdal**



Caryl Wenner and Shawn Mason check out what classes they are going to take for the next semester.

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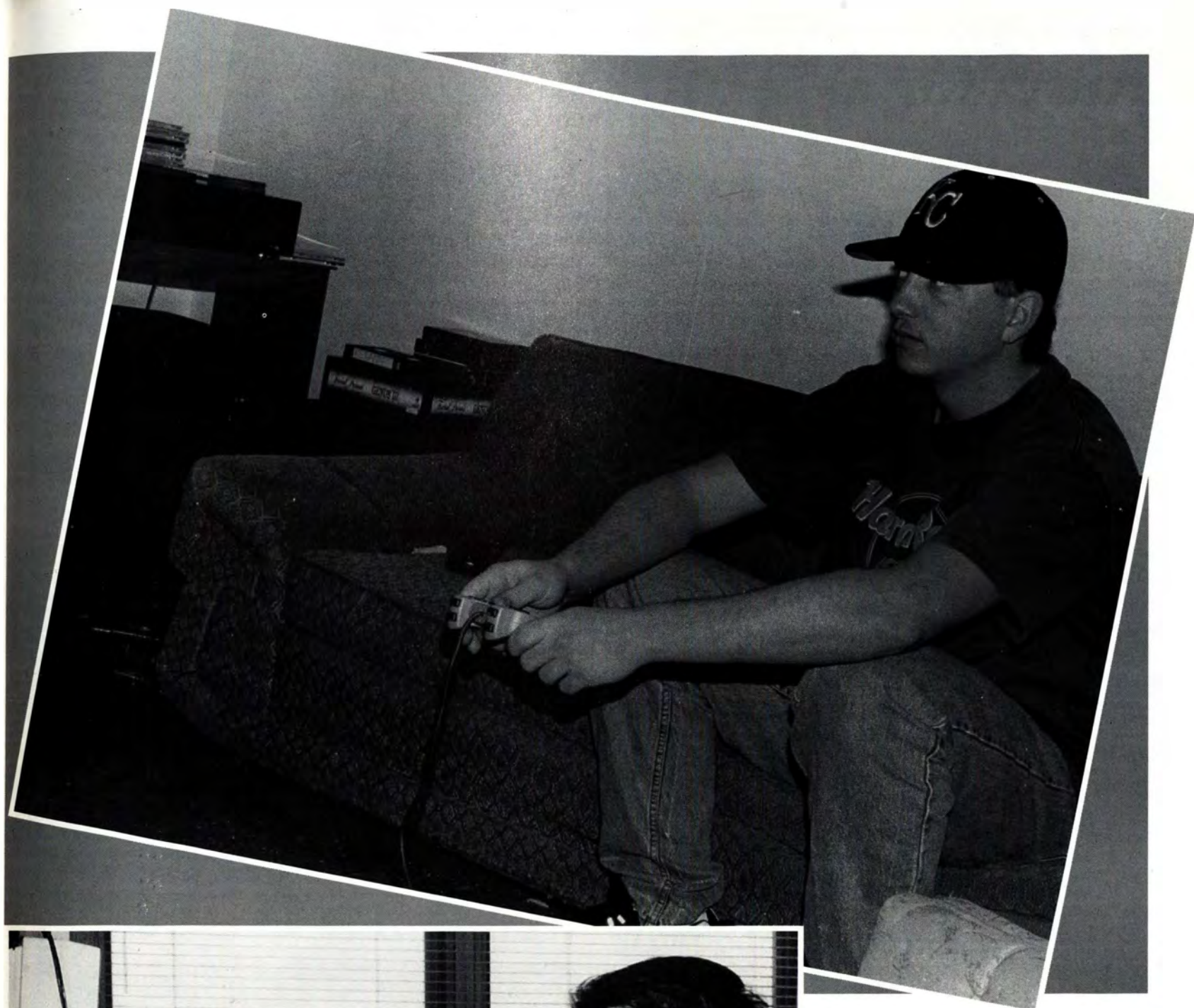
*"All in all Berg is a good place to live. It is close, convenient, and non-alcoholic. Yeah, right!!!"*  
*Kris Starke & Reed Raschel*

Matt Hauck and Jason Knoll waste some time playing "Axis and Allies" in their Berg room.

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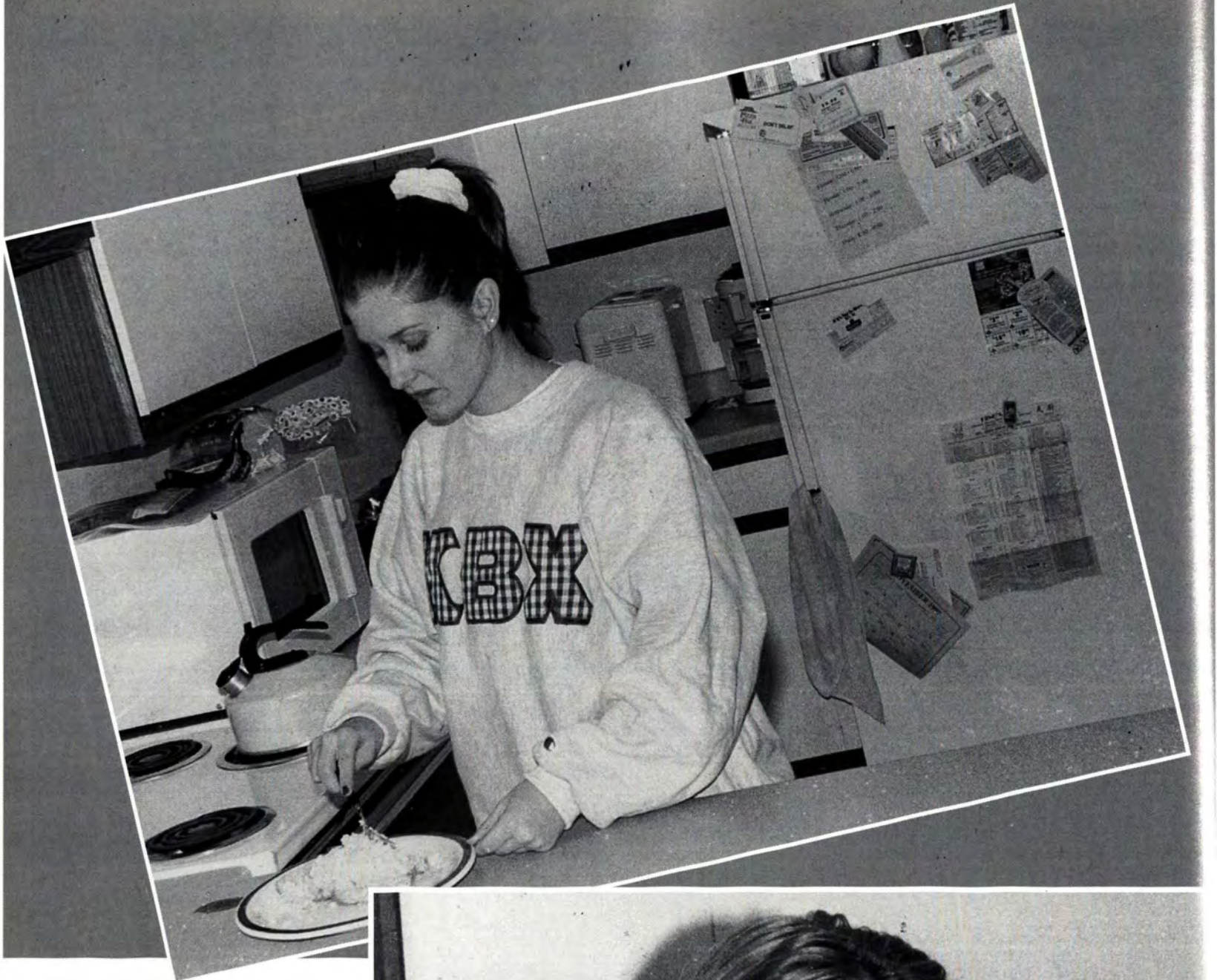


Troy Lackey doesn't look like he is studying too hard on this afternoon.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Ryan Kiel works diligently on his computer. Good students do that in their free time!  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





Gretchen Miller prepares a tasty supper in Bailey Hall.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

Jill Nilson enjoys her meal while studying.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





# Bailey: Convenient & Comfortable

Let's reminisce about dorm life. Thirty people are typically standing in line for their morning shower, the food services are never open when you're hungry and there is never a quiet, private room of your own when you need it- -right! This is not the case in Bailey Hall.

Bailey Hall offers a unique on-campus experience. It lacks the typical inconveniences of on-campus living. These apartment-style dorms are equipped with full kitchens, separate bedrooms and yes, even private bathrooms.

The residents of Bailey Hall enjoy having these home-style conveniences while still being right on campus.

Keely Kemnint says she enjoys being so close to her classes. Kemnint says, "Being right on campus makes it easy to get to class on time."

Other students brag up Bailey Hall not only for its convenient location, but all the conveniences that lie within these off-campus style apartments.

David Mills says, "It's conveniently

located, plus you get the privacy of your own room."

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**



Kimberly Crissup puts a couple curls in her hair before going out for the evening.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



*"Being right on campus makes it  
easy to get to class on time."  
Keely Kemnint*

Roommates Tammy Hoben and Amanda Hesla work together in the kitchen.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



# Off-Campus Living

Off-campus housing offers new and exciting experiences for most college students. Their whole lives have been lived according to rules thus far — from rules of the house during childhood to rules in the dorms during the first two years of college. Finally freedom! But, with that freedom, the memories of the comforts of home often seem far away.

What do SDSU students do to make their college abode seem more like home? Tammi Imm finds college life more comfortable when she is around a good companion, and she's not talking about her roommate. Imm says,

"My cat, Jasmine, deters the homesickness. Having a pet in my apartment just makes it seem like a real home."

Nate Kuchta finds comforts of home in cooking a good meal now and then, which was a lot more difficult to do when he lived in the dorms. Kuchta says the nicest

thing about eating off campus is being allowed to "drink a beer when sitting down to meals," something not allowed in the dorms.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**

Life doesn't change much off campus. Pets are allowed though. Nate Rodgent and Rachel Murchel enjoy a movie during study break with their dog Abby.

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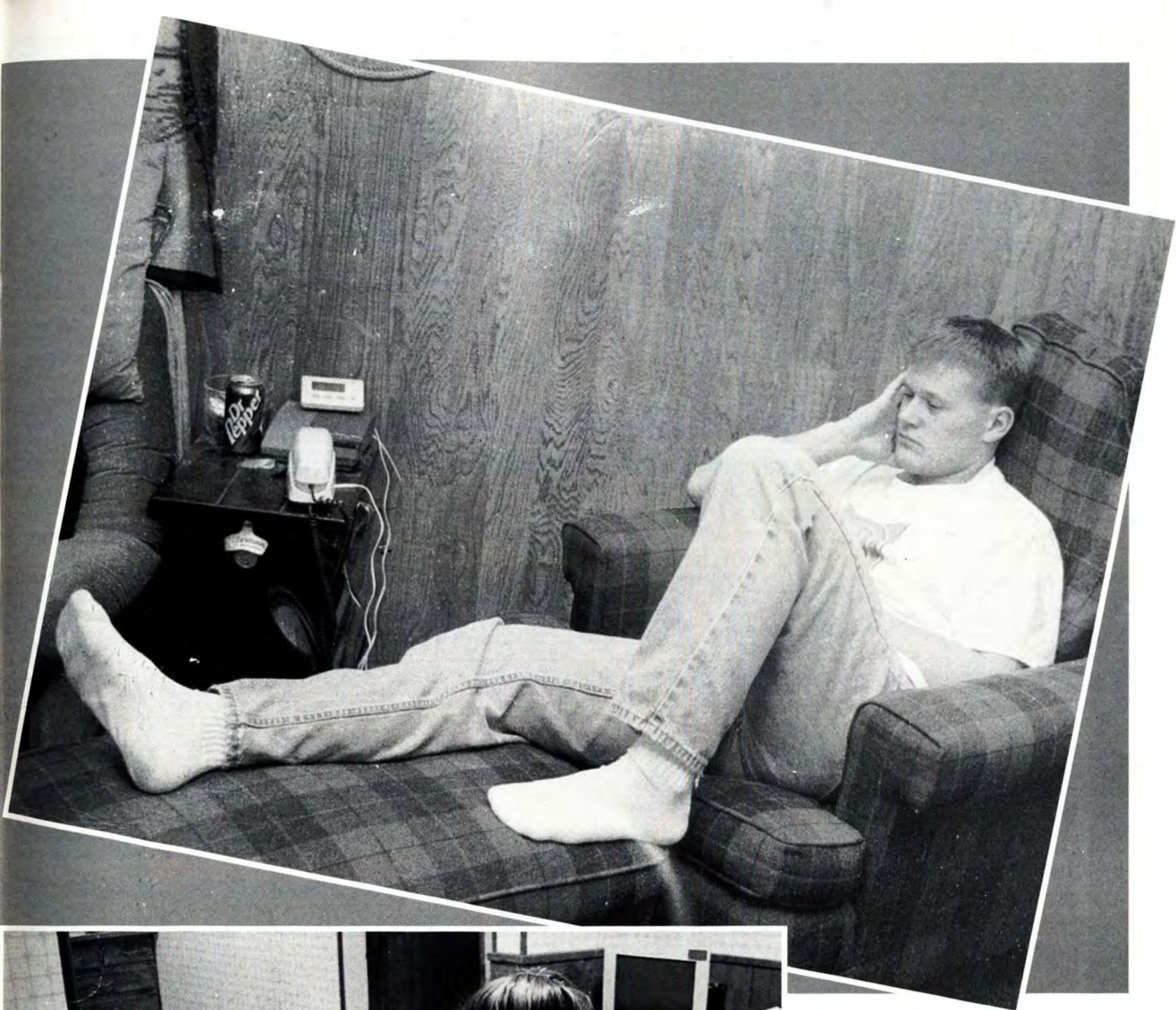
*"My cat, Jasmine, deters the homesickness. Having a pet in my apartment just makes it seem like a real home."*  
*Tammi Imm*

Completing one of her last assignments, Tiffany Lesmeister types on her word processor.

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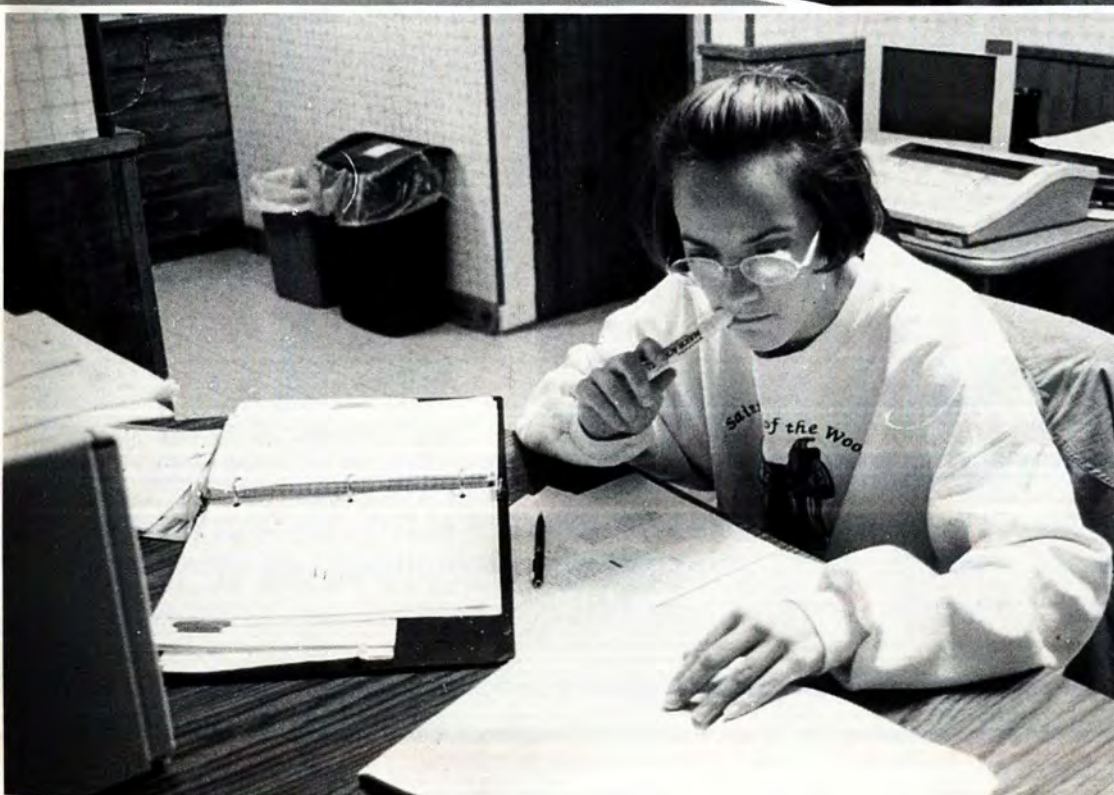






James Reymond is trying to keep his eyes open long enough to finish his movie.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Senior Jennifer Johnson is doing some heavy studying for her Mass Communication Law final in the comfort of her off campus house.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





Students in Campus Crusade for Christ walk the campus praying for students and faculty.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

Shawn Fagan struts his stuff over to Amanda Pritchard at Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's 70's disco dance.

**Photo by Michelle Rueter**





# Campus Faith Grows Through Groups

Campus bible studies are becoming increasingly popular on the SDSU campus. Students have flocked into groups to praise God and talk to each other about the problems they face in college. A few of these Christian groups include: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Chi Alpha, Navigators, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Kindra Pridey and her husband, Rick, are actively involved in Campus Crusade and talk with students about Christ during the week. Kindra says, "Campus Crusade encourages students to develop positive relationships and it gives them a support base."

These groups discuss many subjects. Brandon Peterson, one of the student leaders of Campus Crusade,

says, "We talk about gray areas such as sex and drinking and try to show students what the Lord thinks about them." Amanda Pritchard is a member of InterVarsity, and she believes these groups benefit SDSU by uniting the students. Fall and spring retreats, mission trips to Mexico and praise sessions are all activities that these groups

sponsor. Christian groups have led many students to grow in their faith and have closer relationships with God and with other students.

**Written By  
Sheila Zweifel**



Sophomore Rachel Rensink leads a bible study for the Navigators.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship team leads the group in worship at one of their group meetings held on Thursday nights.

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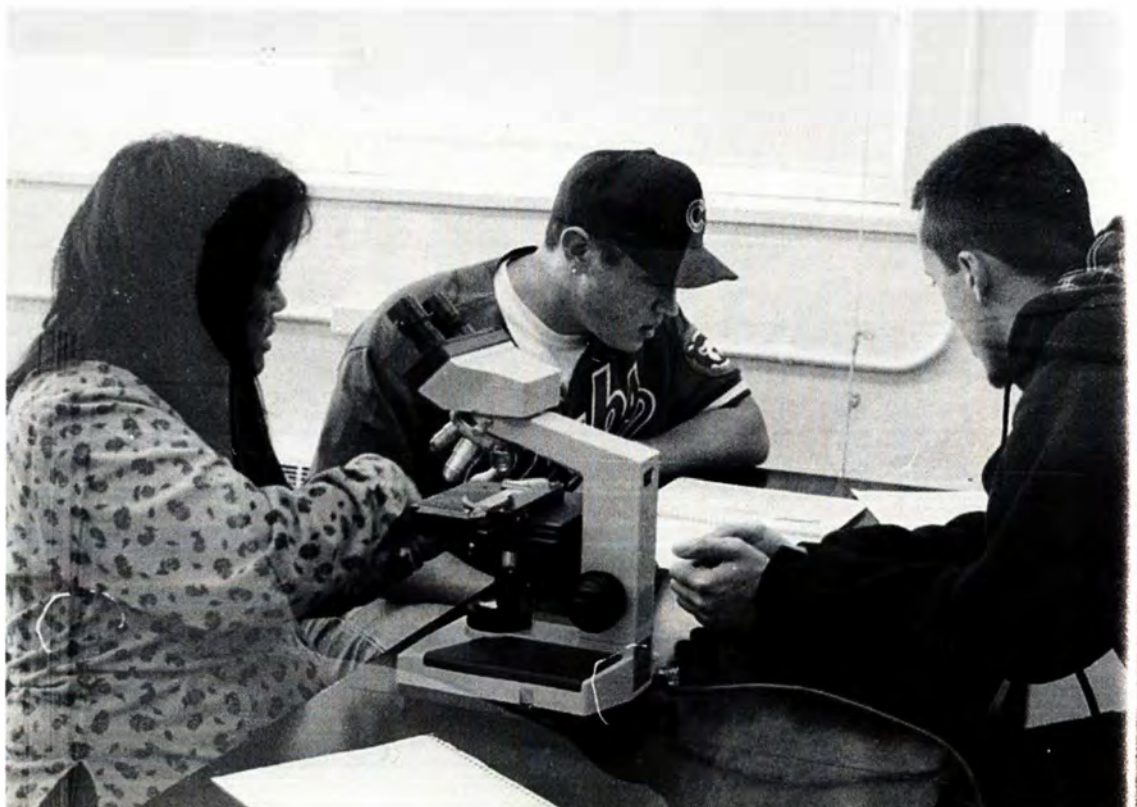


Alemayenu T. Bikila spends some time between classes hitting the books in Briggs Library.

**Photo By Dave Kading**

Sally Nelson works with partners Joe Goodroad and Wayne Bechard in their Biological Diversity Lab.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





# Nontrads Face Challenges Head-On

Have you noticed that SDSU has become more “age-friendly” in the past few years? Nontraditional students have been making quite a statement on campus and commendations are definitely in order. Balancing families, jobs and school can be quite a task, but more adults are finding time to further their education. Freshman Lana Lauing, a nursing major, is a single mom with two kids. “I had to put myself in a strict schedule for studying, working and spending time with the kids,” Lauing says. “It’s hard but the hard work will pay off. To be honest, it was the best decision that I’ve ever made.”

Jen Youngberg, a graphic design major says, “It’s hard when my child, husband or I get sick. Professors and bosses don’t enjoy hearing the excuse ‘I couldn’t come to class

or work because my child is sick’.”

Why do nontraditional students choose SDSU? Some say because SDSU is close to home and others say it’s the good reputation. Whatever the reason, all of the students are very focused and determined in their education. Youngberg says, “Someone once told me if you want

something badly enough, work hard and you’ll achieve anything. I want to finish school and I wouldn’t change my life for anything in the world!”

**Written By**  
**Sheila Zweifel**



Ahamed Ali and Hala Hend watch the Hobo Day Parade with their friends.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Grad student Scott Black works on his Industrial Management studies.

**Photo By Dave Kading**





Medary Commons sub shop is a great alternative if you don't feel like any mystery meats found in cafeteria casseroles.

**Photo By Nathan Hopper**

Itza what? Oh, Itza Pizza — one of the main sources of food for many students.

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# SDSU: An Appetizing Choice

It's high noon and your mouth is watering for some grits. Where do you go? Well, you have quite a few options. There's Medary Commons for the Wenona/Wecota or Hansen Hall residents, Larson Commons for those students closer to Young, Binnewies or Pierson, or the ever-popular Student Union for whoever needs food NOW! Also, don't forget about Itza Pizza and Subs and Walder Cafe.

Wherever your nose leads you, you'll notice that there have been a few changes. Sara Baker, a loyal SDSU food service employee, says that "The biggest change in SDSU's food service is that the environment has improved. Larson Commons has been completely remodeled and it has more of a contemporary feel to

it." Another one of the great things about the SDSU dining service is that everything is so convenient. The wonderful selection of food makes any of the Commons areas an appetizing choice, and with the economical buffet style at Larson, everybody gets enough chow!

Wherever you eat, you'll find that great food is accompanied by companionship, laughter and spirited conversation.

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**Sheila Zweifel**

Hmmm, what shall we have today?

**Photo By Nathan Hopper**



SDSU has its own version of McDonalds. Just grab-n-go.

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# Reflections On Academics

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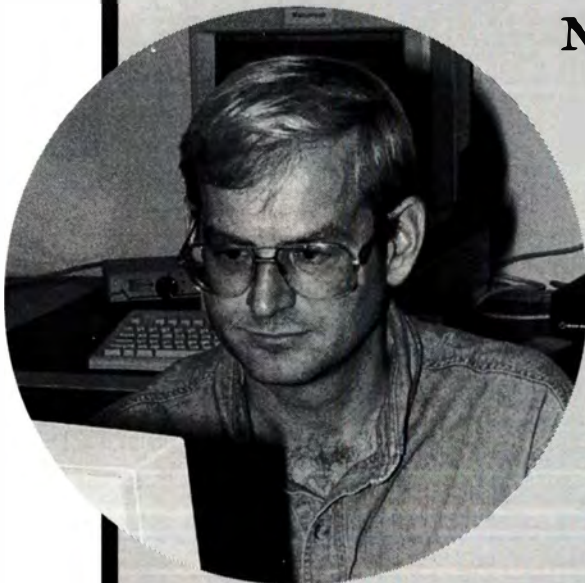
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Brad Berndt is working diligently in an on campus computer lab.

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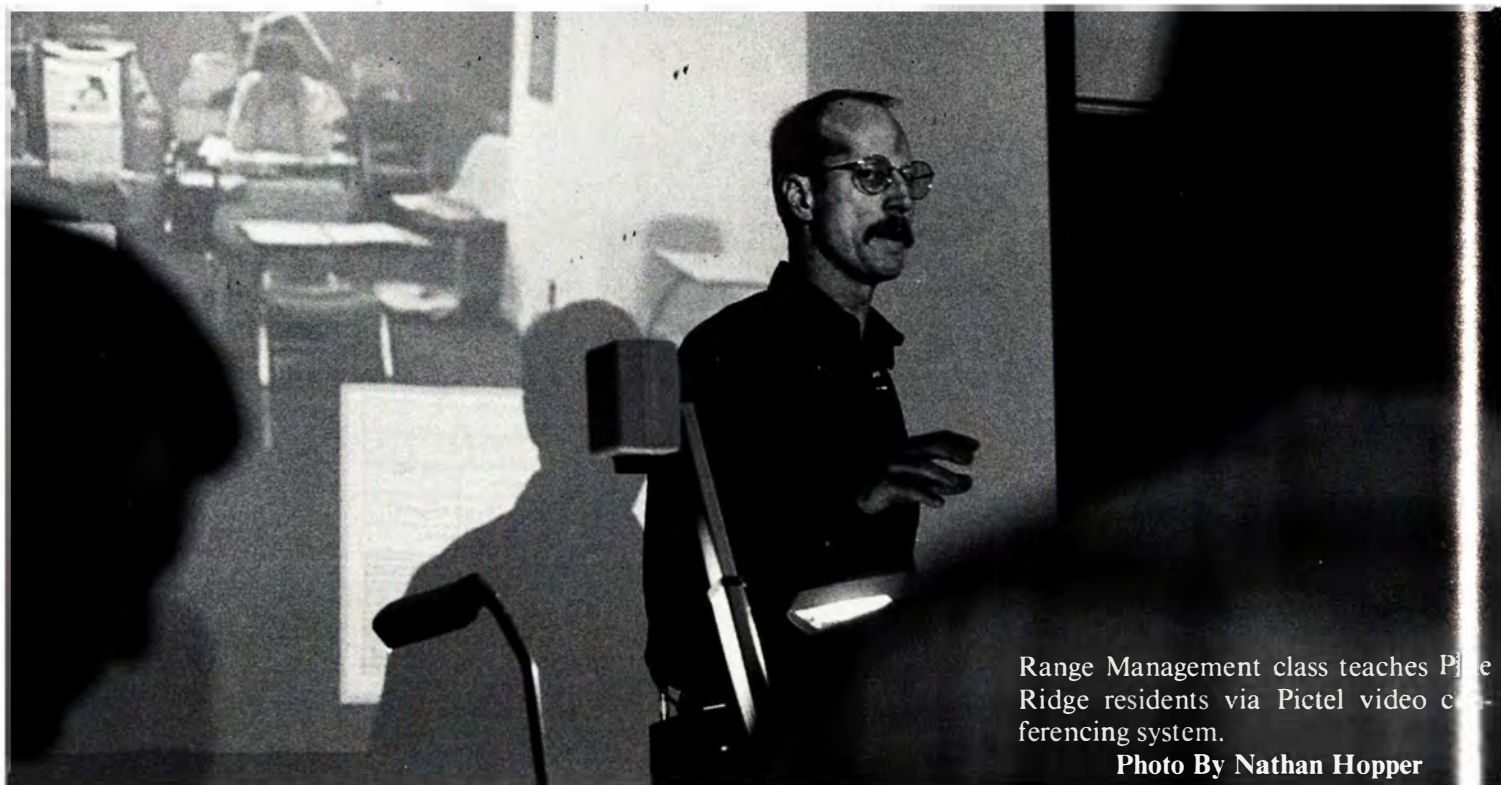
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Range Management class teaches Pine Ridge residents via Pictel video conferencing system.

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# Efficiency and Progression

As we approach the millenium, it is probably safe to say that almost anything is possible. Cloning, expanded technologies and instruments, expedite methods of communication and relaying information worldwide just touch the surface of the awe-inspiring improvements that have been made.

SDSU's strategic planning in technology and efficiency has provided for the attainment of state-of-the-art technology. The campus has made the additons of computers and furthered applications accessible to the students and staff. Furthermore, SDSU has supplied the opportunity to take advantage of smart classrooms, on-line/internet services, individual e-mail addresses, and electronic sharing of information through state and national cooperative programs.

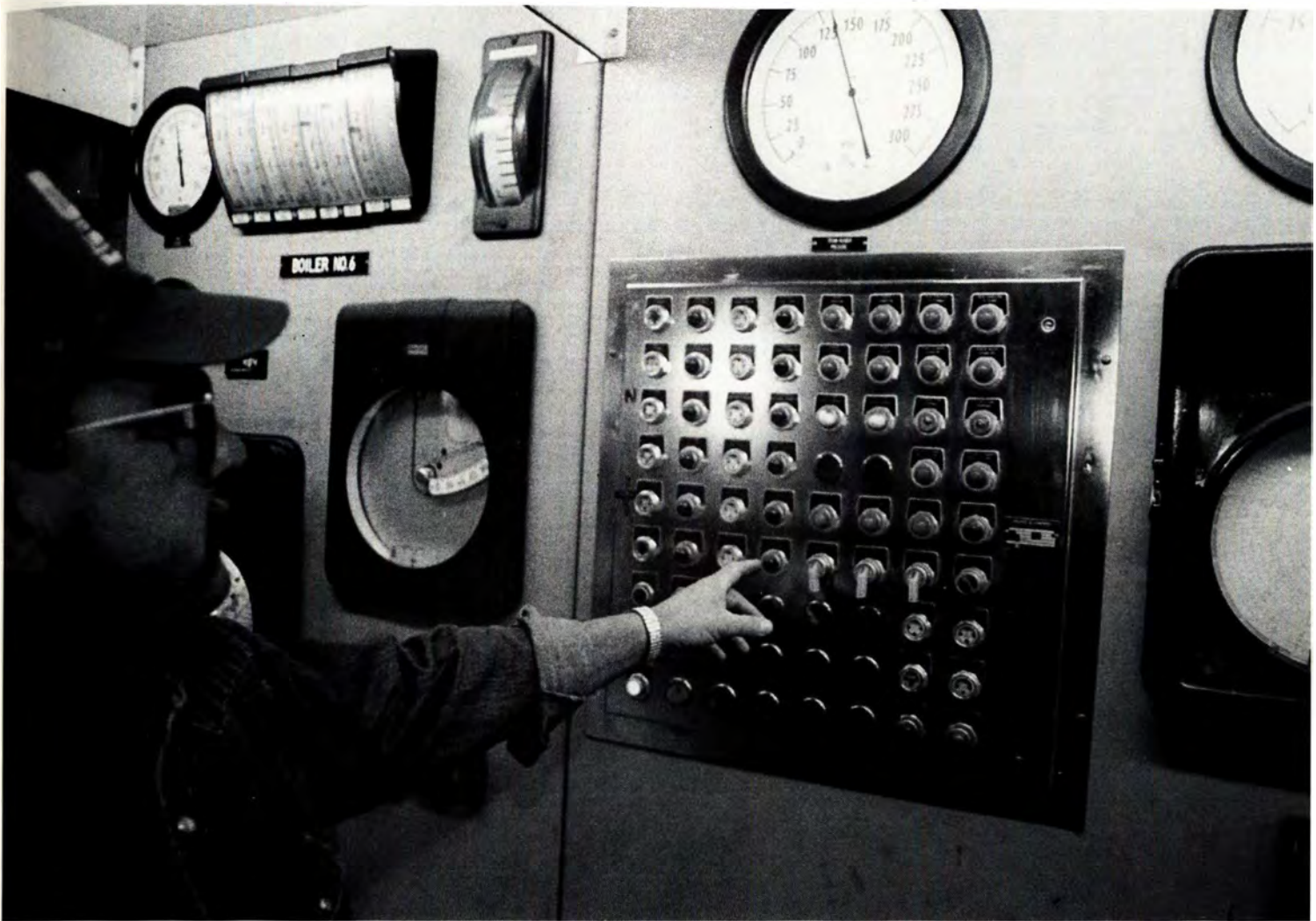
Everyone would agree that a major addition to the campus would be the Northern Plains Molecular Bio-Stress building and lab, which has allowed our university to lead the pack in the area of biological study.

Since the first stone was plotted in 1881, SDSU has been the largest university in the state. New facilities have been constructed through the years and some are in the planning stages. While one may think of expansion as just an on-campus ideal, SDSU has seen an outreach through the addition of nineteen new buildings representing the school statewide.

With these conveniences and more, it is no wonder why students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends have such pride and passion for this close-knit, committed university. It couldn't be said any better than by President Wagner, "There are two kinds of people in this world, those that went to SDSU and those that wish they would have."

**Written By**  
**Stephanie Misar**





Plant manager Gary Nelson points out the myriad of controls at this disposal for controlling plant operations.

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Meat lab manager Leroy Warborg examines a copious amount of meat cuts.

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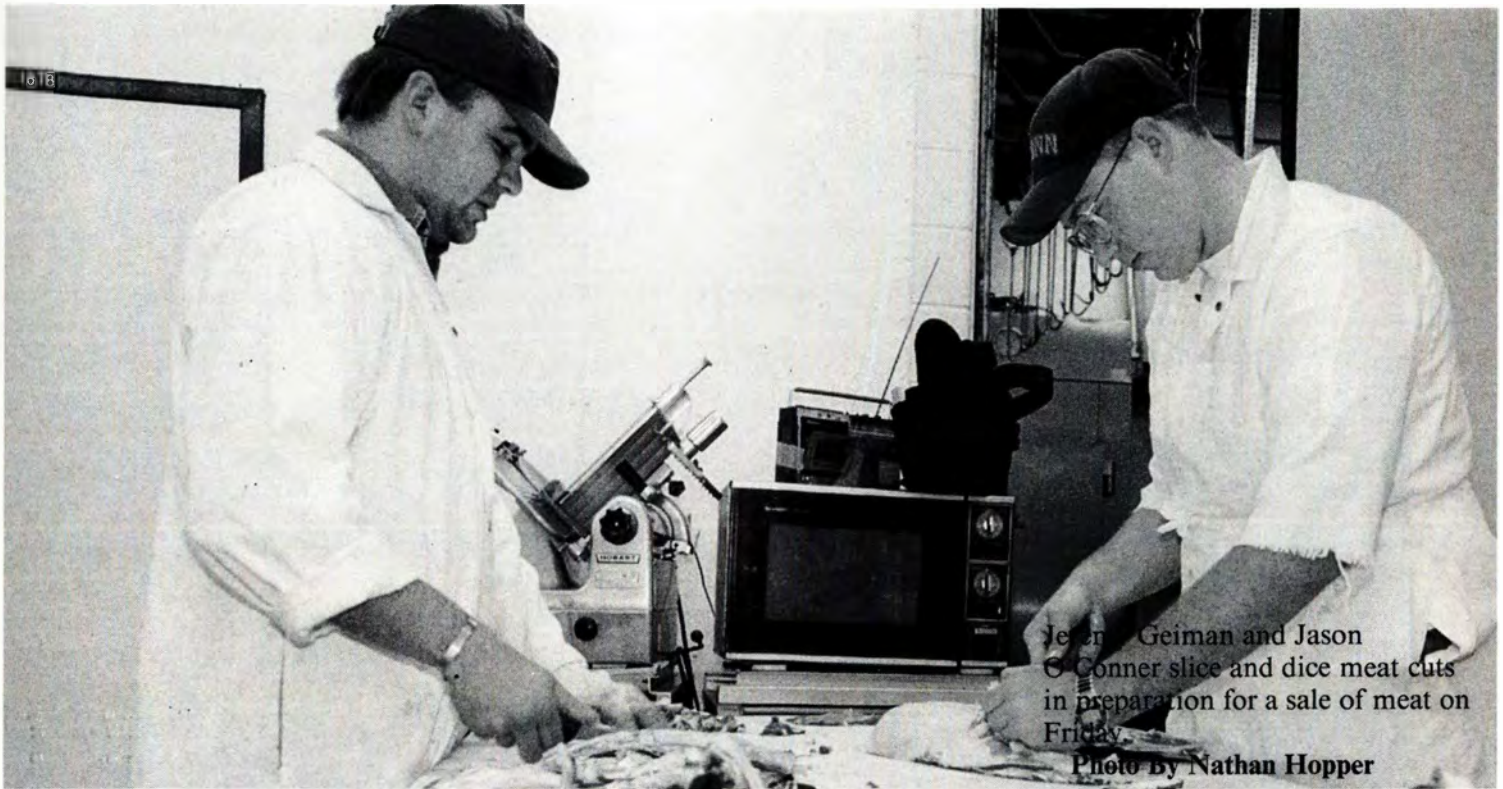


How did Heather Hall, a Graphic Design major, get involved in oats research? Work study of course.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**

Josh Veal uses power tools to effortlessly grind through bones.  
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# Offering Great Opportunities

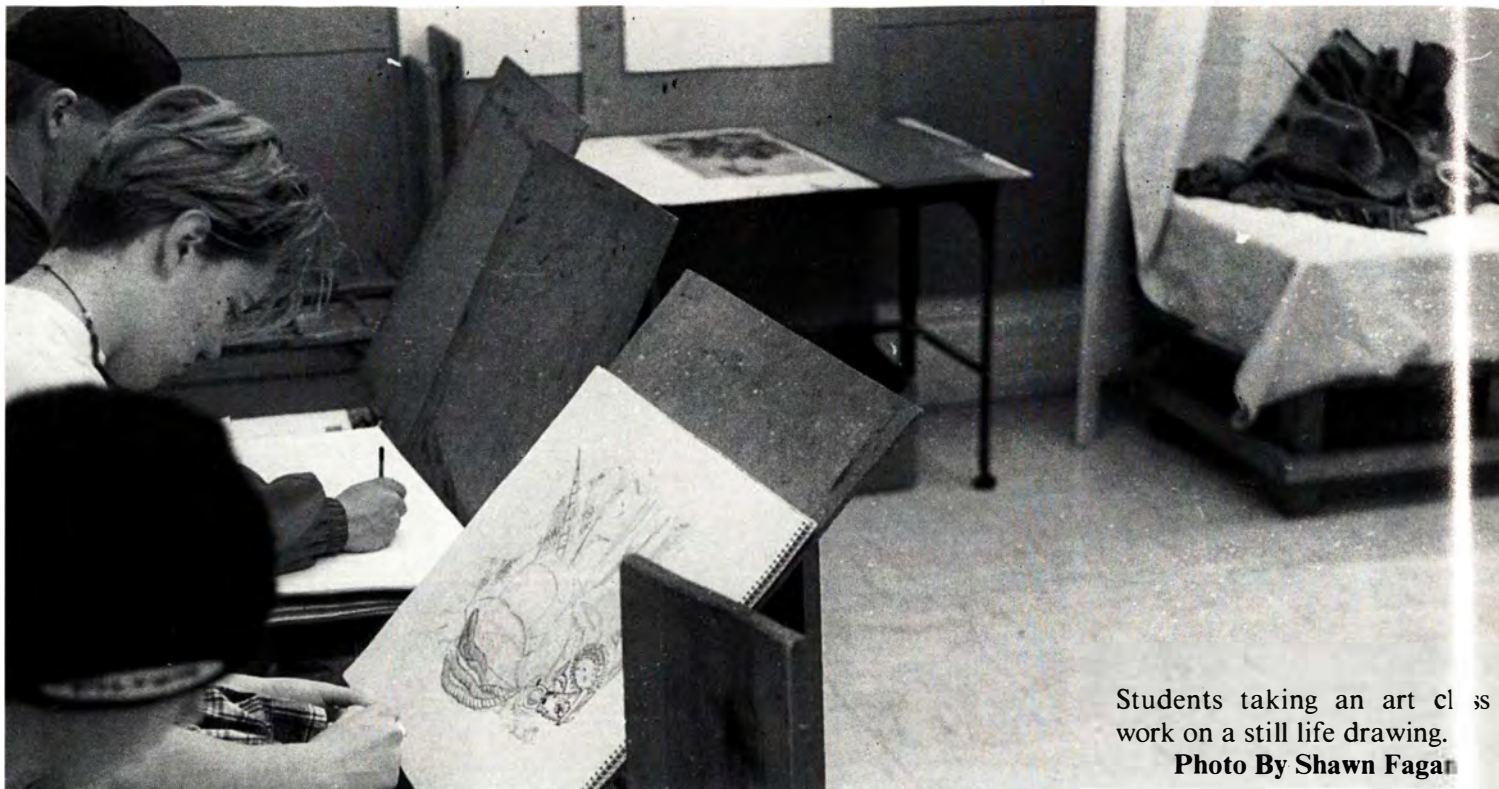
Diversity is the name of the game in the college of Agriculture & Biological Sciences. It's ten academic departments covering the areas of business, science and production. More specifically these areas are: Agriculture Engineering, Wildlife & Fisheries, Dairy Science, Biology & Microbiology, Horticulture, Forestry, Landscape, and Parks, Economics, Rural Sociology, Plant Science, Animal & Range Sciences and Veterinary Science.

With so many areas covered in the college of Agriculture and Biological Sciences it's no wonder that it contains numerous clubs and organizations. As a matter of fact the college boasts that it has over 27. Ann Spenlich, a Biology major, stated, "You can choose exactly how active you want to be in the college because it has so much to offer."

Other ways for getting involved include choosing to participate on judging teams and conduct research in the undergraduate programs. Dawn Nagel, the 1997 Ag Bio Queen, enjoys being in the college and believes the college has a lot of opportunities for students and perspective students. She also feels the teacher to student ratio is a real benefit. She commented that "the unique balance allows the teachers to work hand in hand with the students."

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**





Students taking an art class work on a still life drawing.  
Photo By Shawn Fagan

# College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Science contains fifteen departments that offer major and minor programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees. The college of Arts and Science is responsible for teaching most of the university core requirements that nearly every undergrad must work through before concentrating on their major, according to the University Bulletin.

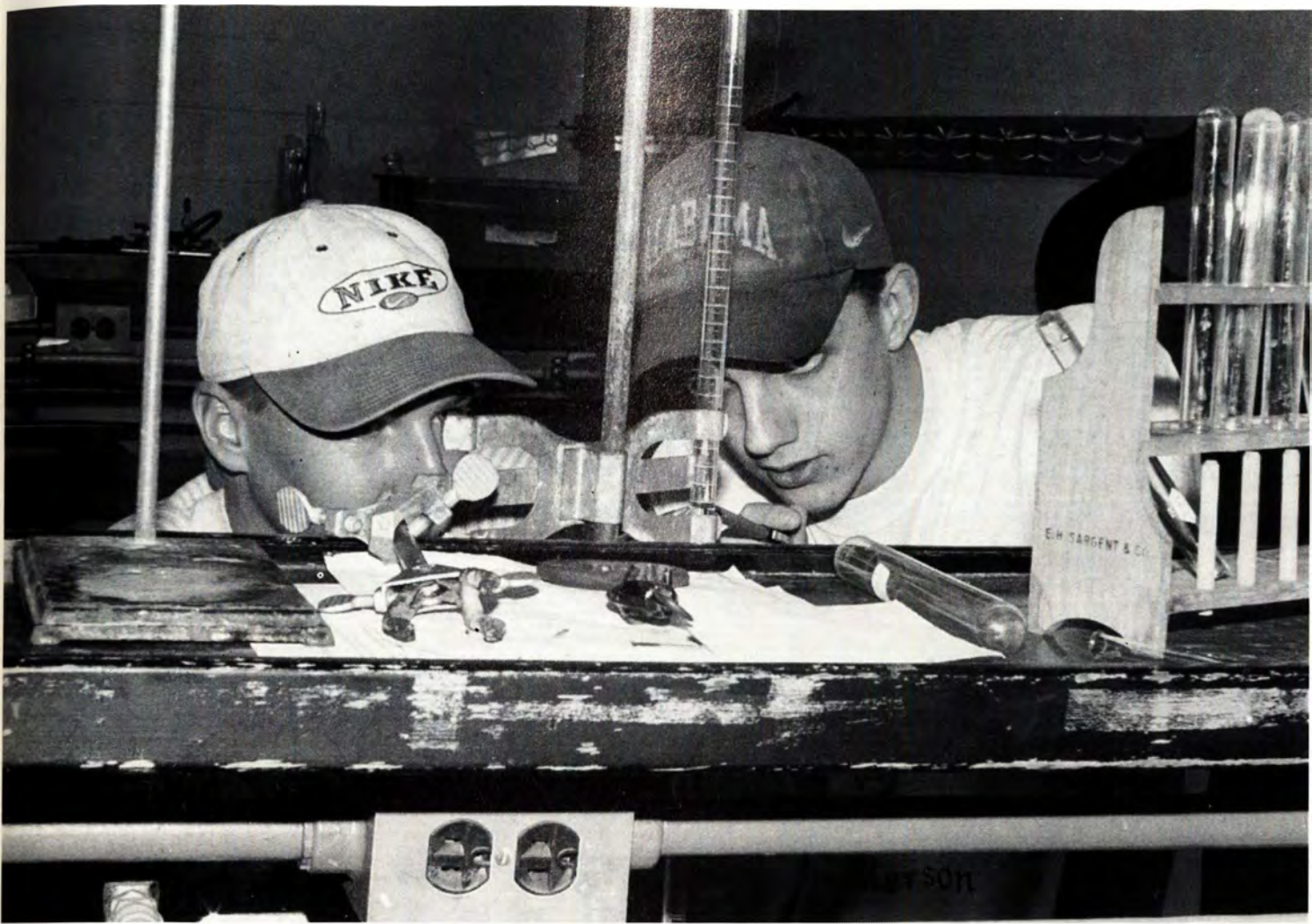
Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Science enjoy the diversity of majors available. The curriculum offers fields such as: Geography, Psychology, Chemistry, Foreign languages, and History among others.

Jen Street, a pre-physical therapy/athletic training major chose to attend SDSU "because of affordable tuition, and the high quality of education available." Street's lifelong dream is to become an athletic trainer with the education gained at SDSU, she hopes to someday have her own physical therapy practice.

The department of journalism and mass communication is currently working hard raising the \$1.5 million needed to begin renovations on the Printing and Journalism building. The open roof area on the second floor of the building will be used, which will add nearly 5,000 square feet, and 40 percent more working space. Dr. Dick Lee, journalism professor and head said, "Although an exact start date has not been set for the renovations, the improvements are eminent."

**Written By**  
**Anne-Marie Eidem**





Be very careful guys. Brice Rock and Jim Fugate closely watch their chemistry lab assignment.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Working on an ad layout in the brand new computer lab is Mike Schott and Rhonda Nell.

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Jessica Heyn, a Jr. Sociology major, sorts meeting notes for her Education and Counseling work study.

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Mike Hart looking over a paper he just got back in his Theories in Counseling class.

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Nate Jensen, a sophomore Biology major, checks his plane before taking flight as part of his aviation class.

Photo By Denise Perryman

# New Focus on Technology

The college of Education and counseling programs include: Vocational teacher Education, Agricultural Education, Endorsement Programs, and 7-12 and K-12 Teacher Education. It may not be known to most that the Teacher Education program is a certification program. That means that students choose a major and first seek a BS or BA degree in the subjects of their choice. Then, the next step is being accepted into the teacher education program. Once in the program, they develop skills and knowledge necessary for teaching in the area they chose.

Enhancing technology in teacher education is one of the areas the college of Education and Counseling focuses on. Patty Jacobsen, a PS III Math student teacher, feels that "it is important to get accustomed to technology and not be afraid of it." The college teaches with technology and shows the students how to teach with technology.

Another feature of the college is its collaboration with twelve area schools for authentic classroom experience. This experience better prepares students to be teachers. Josh Kruger, a first year student in the college, really enjoys this aspect. He feels, "it is interesting being in the schools from day one observing different teaching styles."

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**





After a long day of classes, Brian Schult decides to stretch out on the couch.

Photo By David Kading

# Building Strong Futures

The college of engineering is responsible for educating a large number of SDSU students. The college has established itself as a center of excellence in technological training.

As Dean Duane Sander says, "The strength of the program comes from the very competitive and practical education one receives in technology and sciences. In addition, students are exposed to a broad variety of professions through the university experience. The well-rounded education provides the background and tools needed for a student to be flexible and make creative contributions to either an employer or as a future owner of a firm."

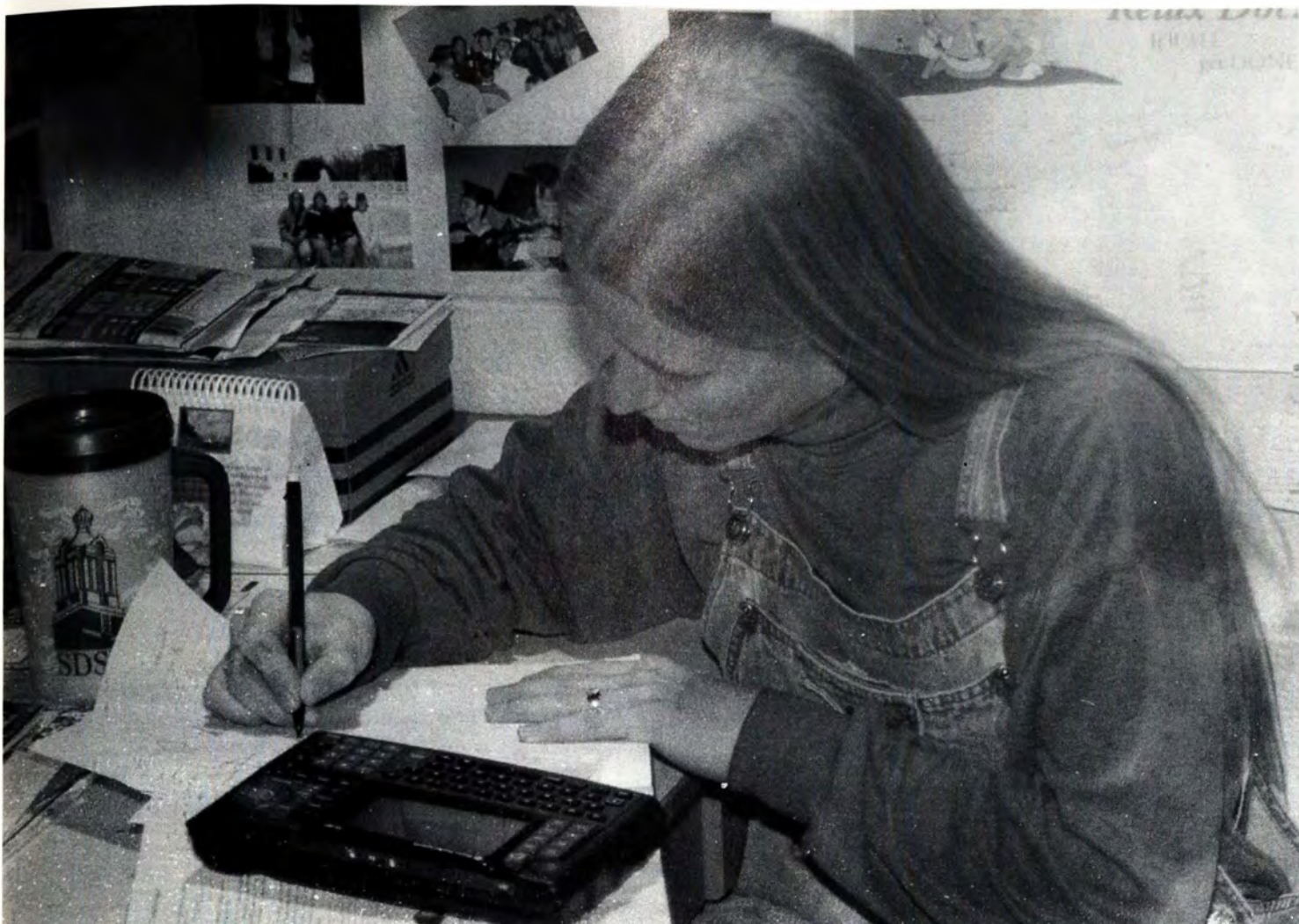
Degrees are offered in agricultural engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, engineering physics, computer science, electronics engineering technology, construction management, and manufacturing engineering technology. With such a broad range of departments, a broad range of students follow. Dan Nugteren, a mechanical engineering major, chose SDSU to attain his degree because he felt the instruction was as good as any in the area. Nugteren's future plans include, "getting a master's degree and joining a successful firm."

Dean Sander is excited for needed updates to be made in Corother's engineering hall. The improvements will create new space for labs. With renewed facilities and dedicated students and faculty, the future of the college looks bright.

**Written By**

**Anne-Marie Eidem**





Check out the calculator Sarah Rensink needs to do her Electrical Engineering homework.

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In awe of their accomplishments, Andy Krahn and Sjon Volden, gaze at the computer.

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Andrew Overland and a child play with tiny foxes in a little wooden forest during preschool sponsored by the College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

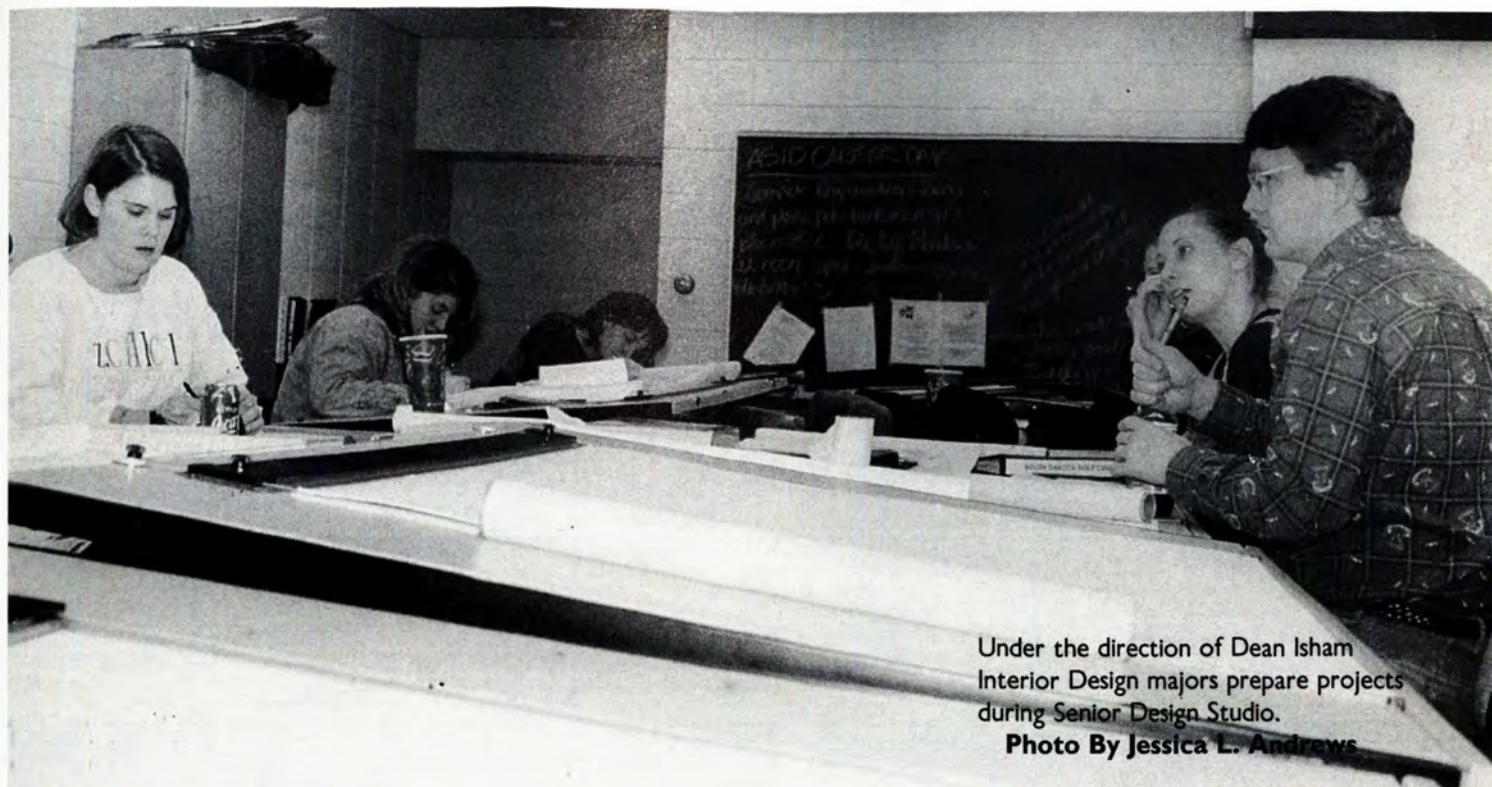
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Interior Design major, Shannon Hawling, works on a project during Senior Design Studio.

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Under the direction of Dean Isham  
Interior Design majors prepare projects  
during Senior Design Studio.  
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# Family and Consumer Sciences

There is a diverse range of majors in the Family and Consumer Sciences Department. These majors include: Consumer Affairs, Early Childhood Education, Family and Consumer Science, Apparel Merchandise, Interior Design, and others. The department is centered on educating the family on children, homes, and the family unit. The job opportunities are very wide after graduation, it is easy to change jobs after school because there is such a wide application.

Berit Skurdahl, a sophomore, is a Human Development Family Studies focus. "When I graduate I could be a Social Worker or work at a Nursing Home or the Hospital. The major is very diverse, it is easy to change the focus of your studies," says Berit. This department encourages working with people one on one. Choosing a minor can help dictate what job one seeks. A minor in gerontology allows one to work in a Nursing Home or a Health Science Minor helps when applying for jobs in hospitals. Some Family and Consumer Science Majors can continue their education and get a M.S. enabling them to be counselors or go into Marriage or Family Counseling.

With a wide variety of application and the close contact with people, Family and Consumer Sciences offer many opportunities after graduation.

**Written By**  
**Eirika Skurdal**





General Registration  
waits for the best  
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# College helps create future paths'

Most college students do not make it through 4 years of college without changing their major at least once. If they do, they are lucky.

The College of Registration is South Dakota State University's home for undeclared major and pre-professional students. Enrolling in General Registration allows students the flexibility to register for general courses rather than specific major courses.

General Registration is a great place for deciding students because it provides the structure and support needed for thorough exploration of their options.

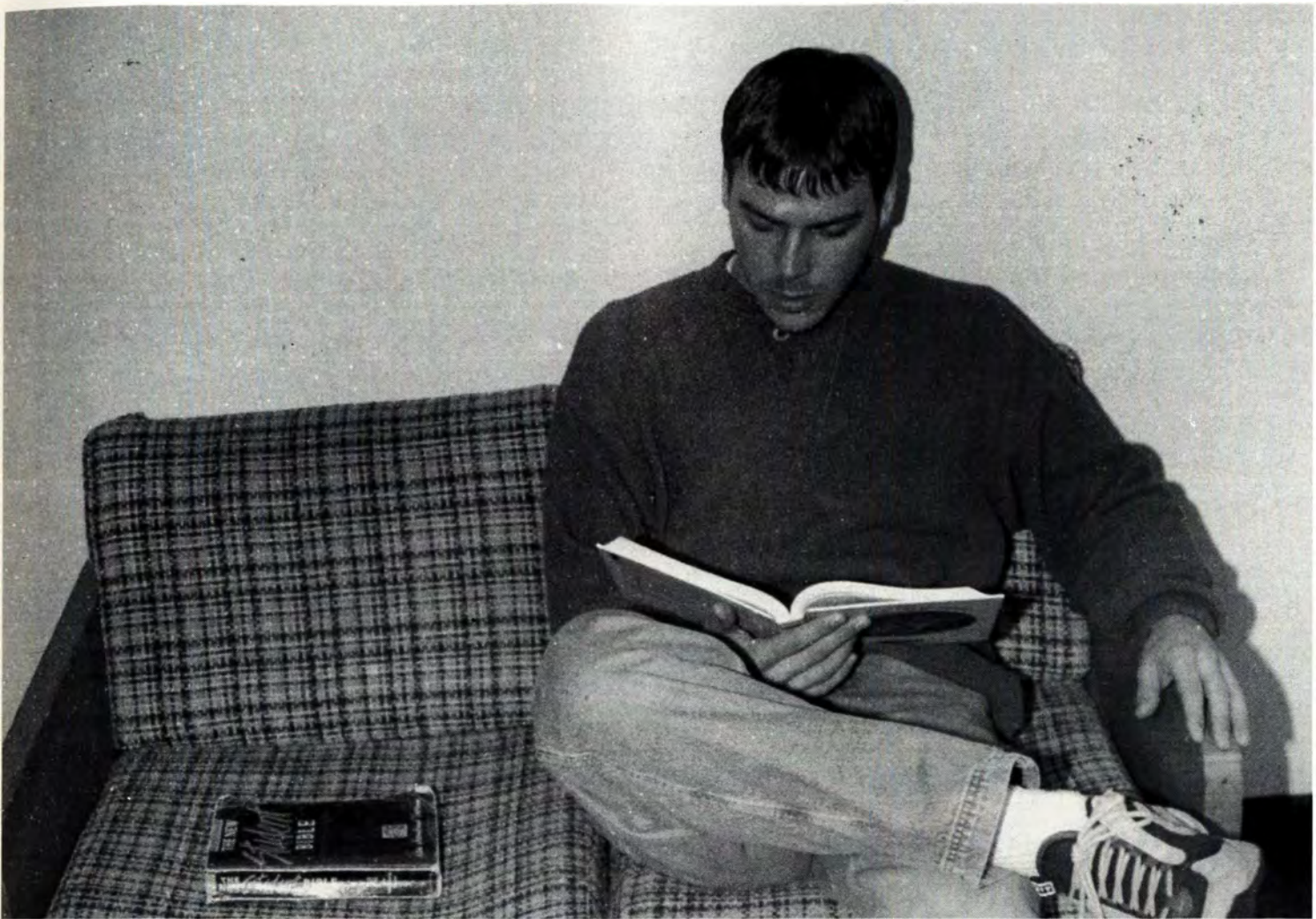
"The variety of General Registration classes provide variety that helps me to narrow my choices for future area of studies," commented freshman Eleanore Herrick.

In the College of Registration, students are able to explore their interests and abilities before they decide.

"We are proud that our students are treated as individuals," explained Kathy Erdmann, a General Registration professor. "Our approach is to assist in gathering information, explaining situations and making decisions."

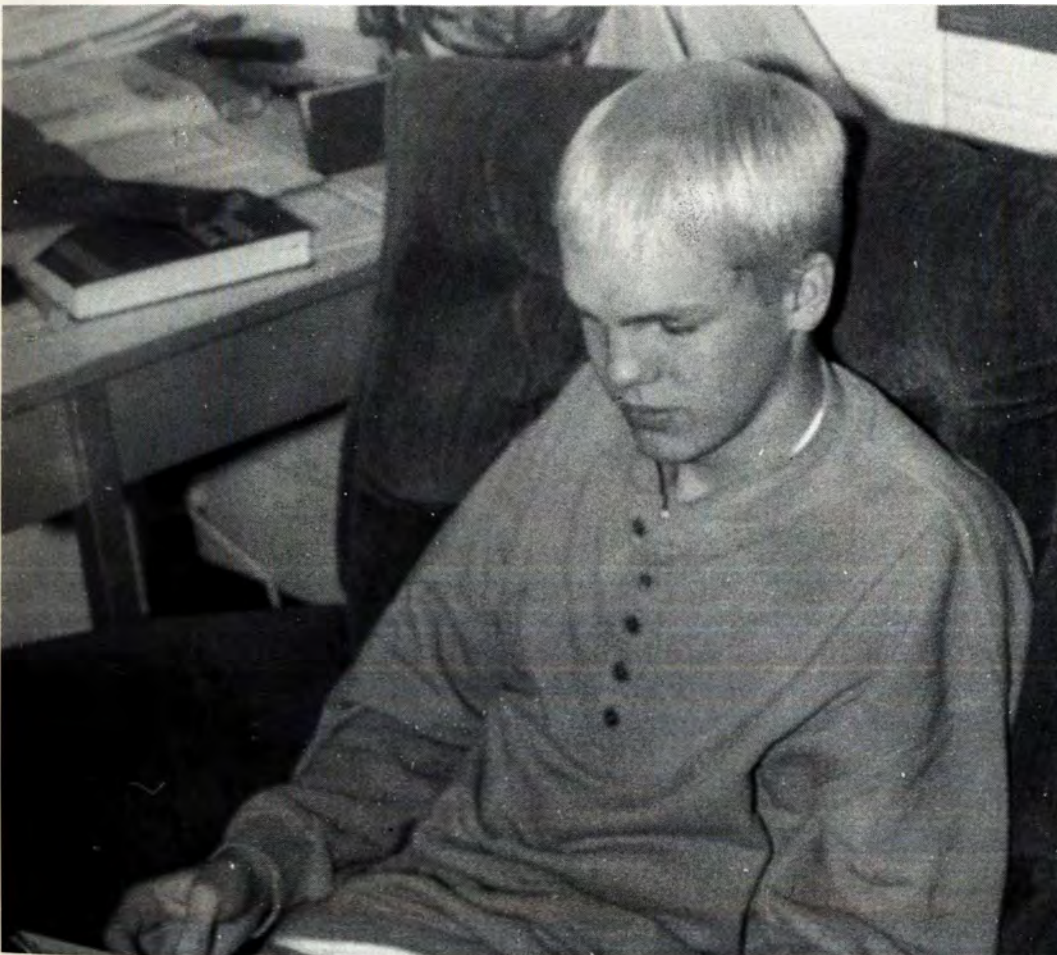
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Eric Malsam General Registration student grabs a comfy couch to do his studying.

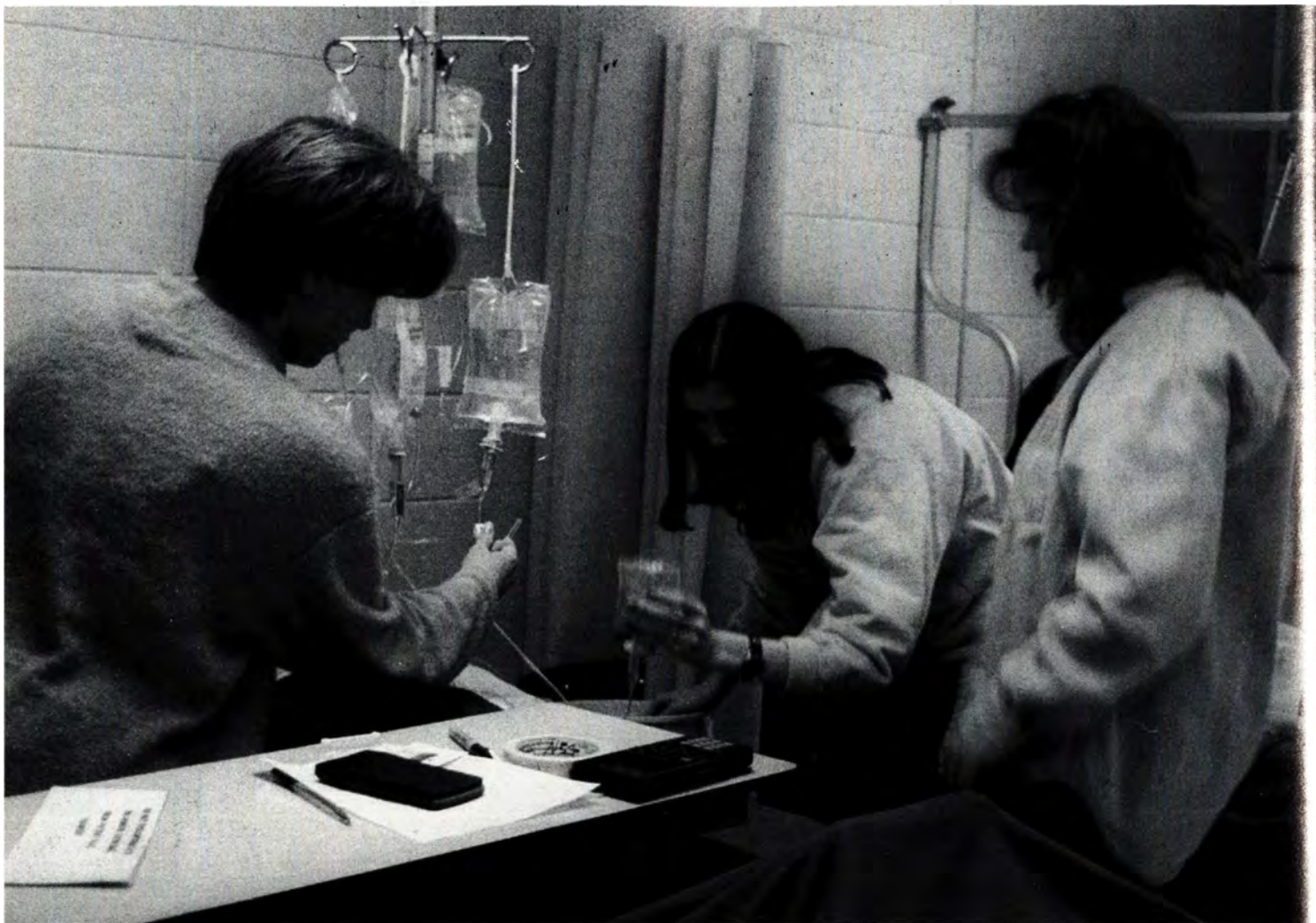
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Working on one of his core classes, Freshmen Composition, Mike Uten also finds that he is more comfortable studying on a couch.

**Photo By David Kading**





Nursing students Sara Klug, Tanya Ward, and Jolene Halverson practice "piggy backing" I V's.

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Prepping lab equipment and supplies is part of the job for work study students Dan Norfolk and Angie Moore. They are also Nursing majors.

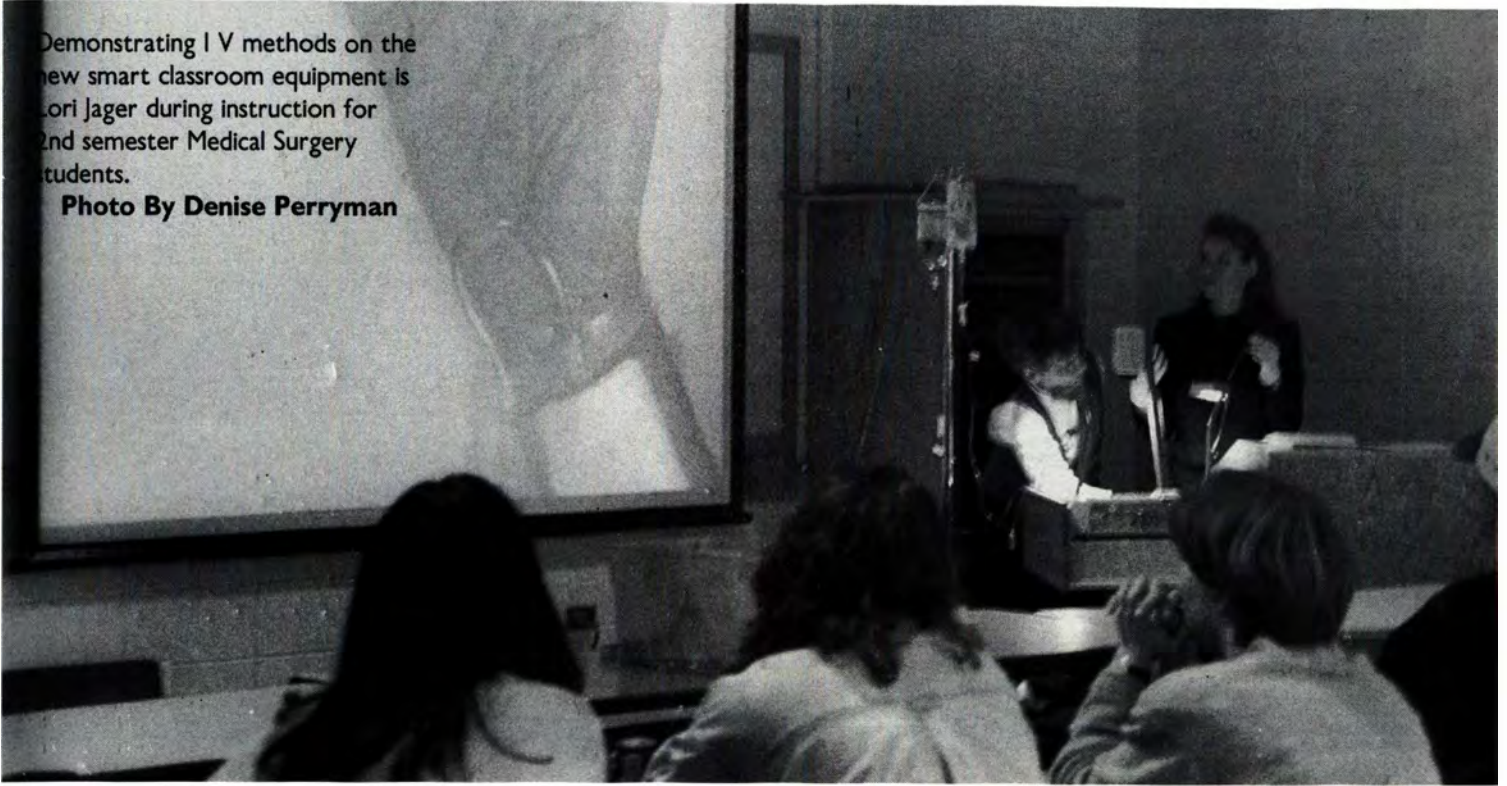
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Demonstrating I V methods on the new smart classroom equipment is Lori Jager during instruction for 2nd semester Medical Surgery students.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



# Nursing a New SDSU Hotspot

The College of Nursing is an exciting and futuristic aspect of SDSU. This college prepares ambitious students for the challenges and rewards of the medical field of nursing. Currently there are approximately 650 students in the College of Nursing, including those in the Rapid City college and the off-site campus. This number is steadily increasing as more and more people are being attracted to this fulfilling career choice.

The Dean of the College of Nursing, Roberta Olsen, has been busy preparing for the installation of a new curriculum in January 1998. This new program should bring greater knowledge to the students and therefore better prepare them for their futures in the nursing field. From speaking to the students who are in their final semesters, Dean Olsen says that, "The most rewarding part of this program is probably the final semesters. These synthesis courses bring all of the different aspects of nursing together, including the clinical studies." These clinicals are very rewarding as well as educational for the soon-to-be professionals.

When asked what the most rewarding part of the program was for her, Dean Olsen commented on seeing the growth of the students from their first couple of semesters to their final year. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, the College of Nursing is certainly a hotspot on the SDSU campus.

**Written By**  
**Sheila Zweifel**





Jody Hemmingson and Amy Heger use the teamwork approach to complete their lab assignment.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

# College of Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy is one of the most challenging and also one of the most rewarding parts of SDSU. Currently there are 196 students in the professional program for the College of Pharmacy, that is, they have successfully completed the first two years of the program, and there are also many pre-pharmacy majors still in their first or second year. The students and faculty in the college must be ambitious, devoted, and hard-working, especially since the courses involved in this college include heavy science and chemistry courses, and also those courses in the health care field.

The hard work that those people in the College of Pharmacy have done has obviously paid off this past year. Every student organization in the College of Pharmacy has received at least one national honors this year, which proves how these students have developed into promising leaders. "This has been a very special year for the College of Pharmacy," said Danny L. Lattin, Dean of the College. "We successfully completed the full implementation of our entry-level Doctor of Pharmacy degree program in May 1997, when our first class of sixth-year students began their clinical clerkship rotations throughout the state of South Dakota. Full credit for this must go to our faculty, staff, and students, all of whom worked very hard to insure this successful outcome." Doctor Lattin also said that he enjoys seeing students develop from first-year students to leaders in the University and in the pharmaceutical profession.

As you can see, those involved in the College of Pharmacy have devoted themselves to achieving their goals, and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

**Written By**

**Sheila Zweifel**





Brad Laible carefully measures the right amount of the solution for his experiment.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



With a steady hand Angela Kaufman transfers the chemical into a small test tube.

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Bev Kein, a Soil Microbiology Graduate Student, copies down some notes that she had recorded.

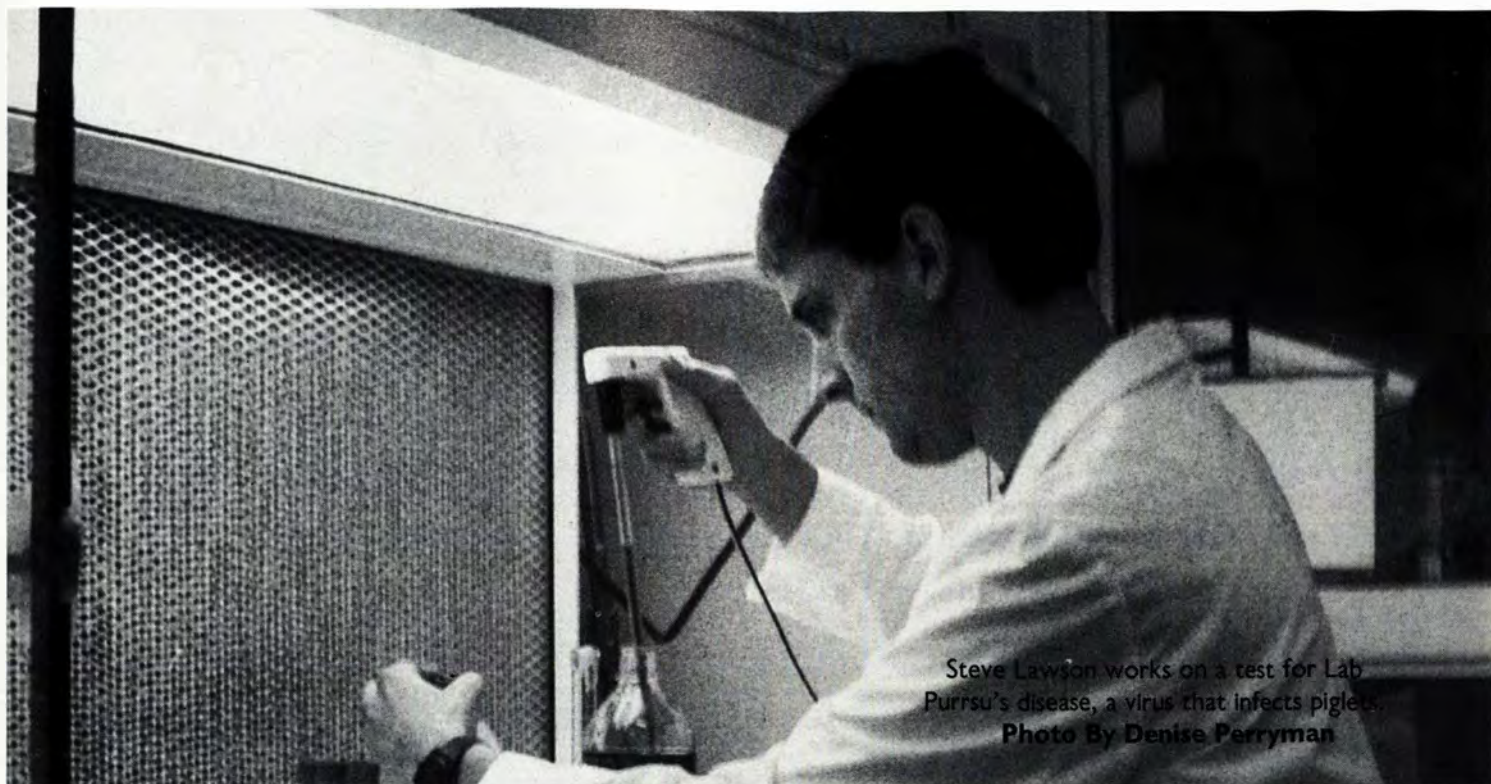
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Microbiology and Biology Professor Rowland focuses the microscope while Joe Stefanick looks on.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**







Steve Lawson works on a test for Lab  
Purrsu's disease, a virus that infects piglets.  
Photo By Denise Perryman

# Graduate School: Employers' Demands

The job market seems to be screaming for those with quality educational backgrounds, and as more people receive their undergrad's - - demands of employers are increasing. They don't want merely those with undergraduate degrees. They want Master's and Ph.D's.

Jennifer Healy recognized the employers demand for more education and joined SDSU's graduate program for that reason. "Bachelor's degrees are much more common than they used to be and are a minimum requirement for most jobs, so I think a Master's degree will give me an advantage over my competitors."

Healy also feels she'll be able to offer employers "a broader knowledge base, heightened critical thinking skills, and verbal and written communication skills most undergraduates do not possess" when she enters the job market.

The Graduate School provides the opportunity for advanced education in many fields. There are over thirty Master's degrees offered with disciplines in agriculture, engineering, humanities, health sciences, education, natural sciences and social sciences. There has also been expansion of the Ph.D programming in recent years. Such additions include: Doctoral program in Chemistry, Ph.D in Biological sciences, and Ph.D. in Atmospheric, Environmental and Water Resource Management.

The program has been growing strong for more than fifty years. During that half-century of growth, students agree that there has been no time where advanced education has been of more importance than now.

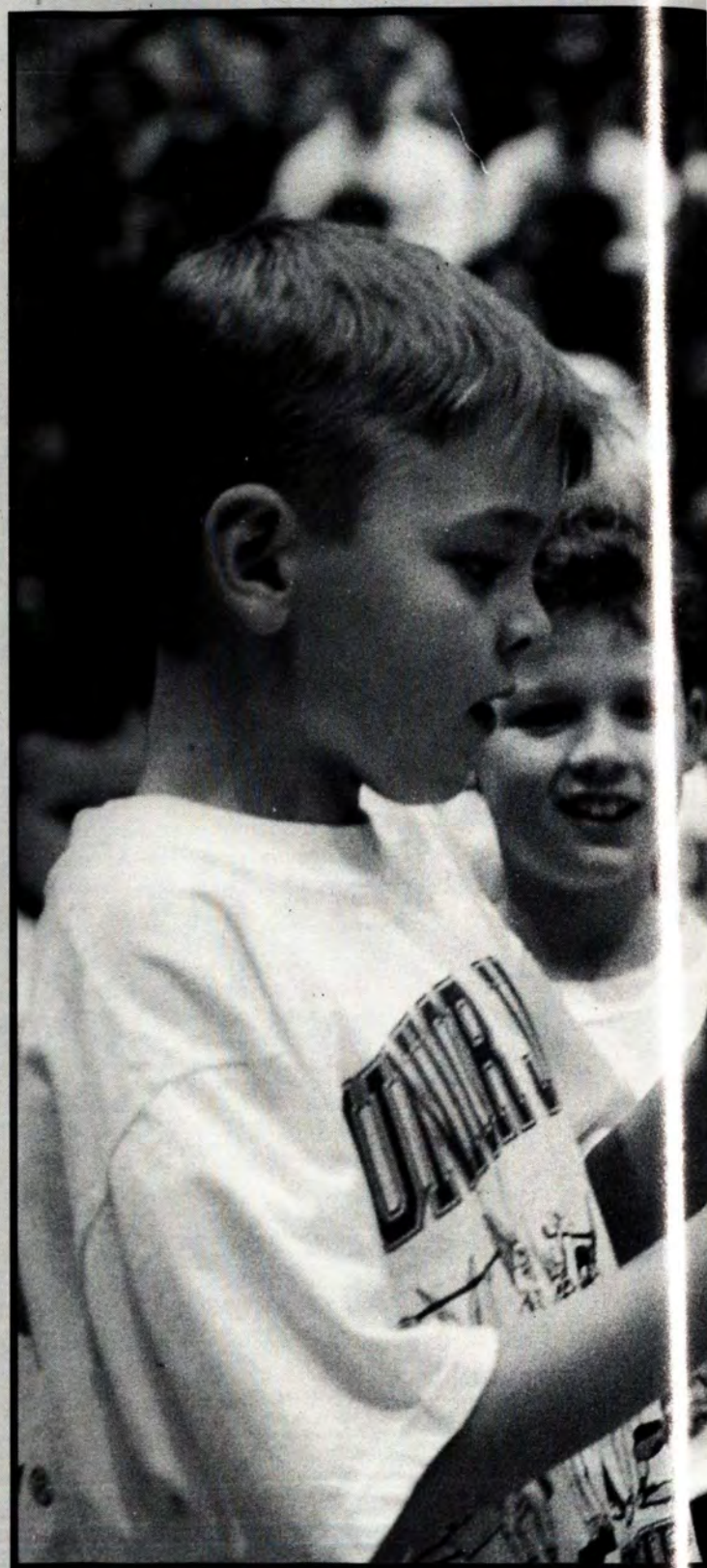
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AGR members Mark Reiner, Jay Bakken, Wes Frankenstein, and Joe Plates scrimmage during Greek Intramurals.

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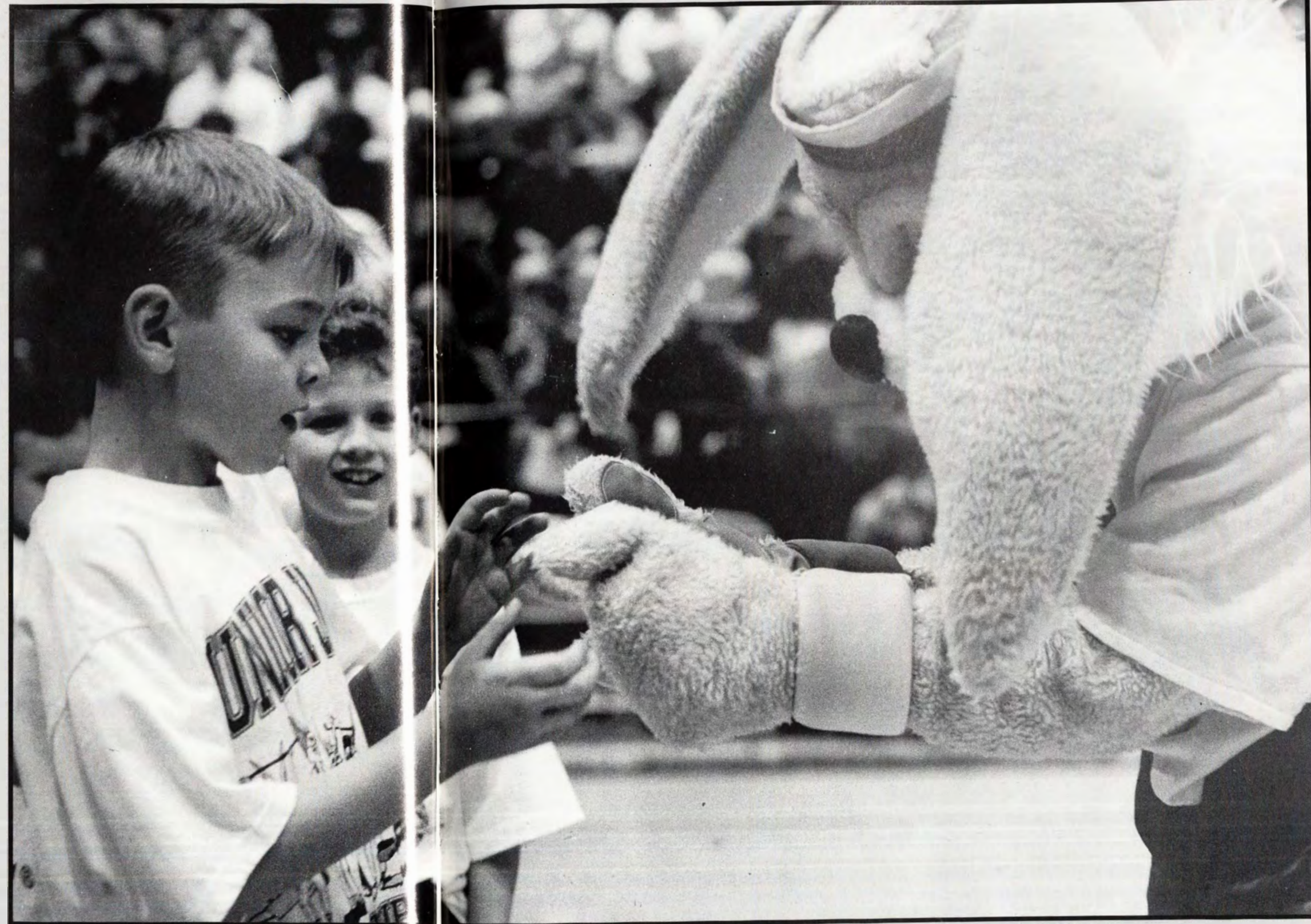
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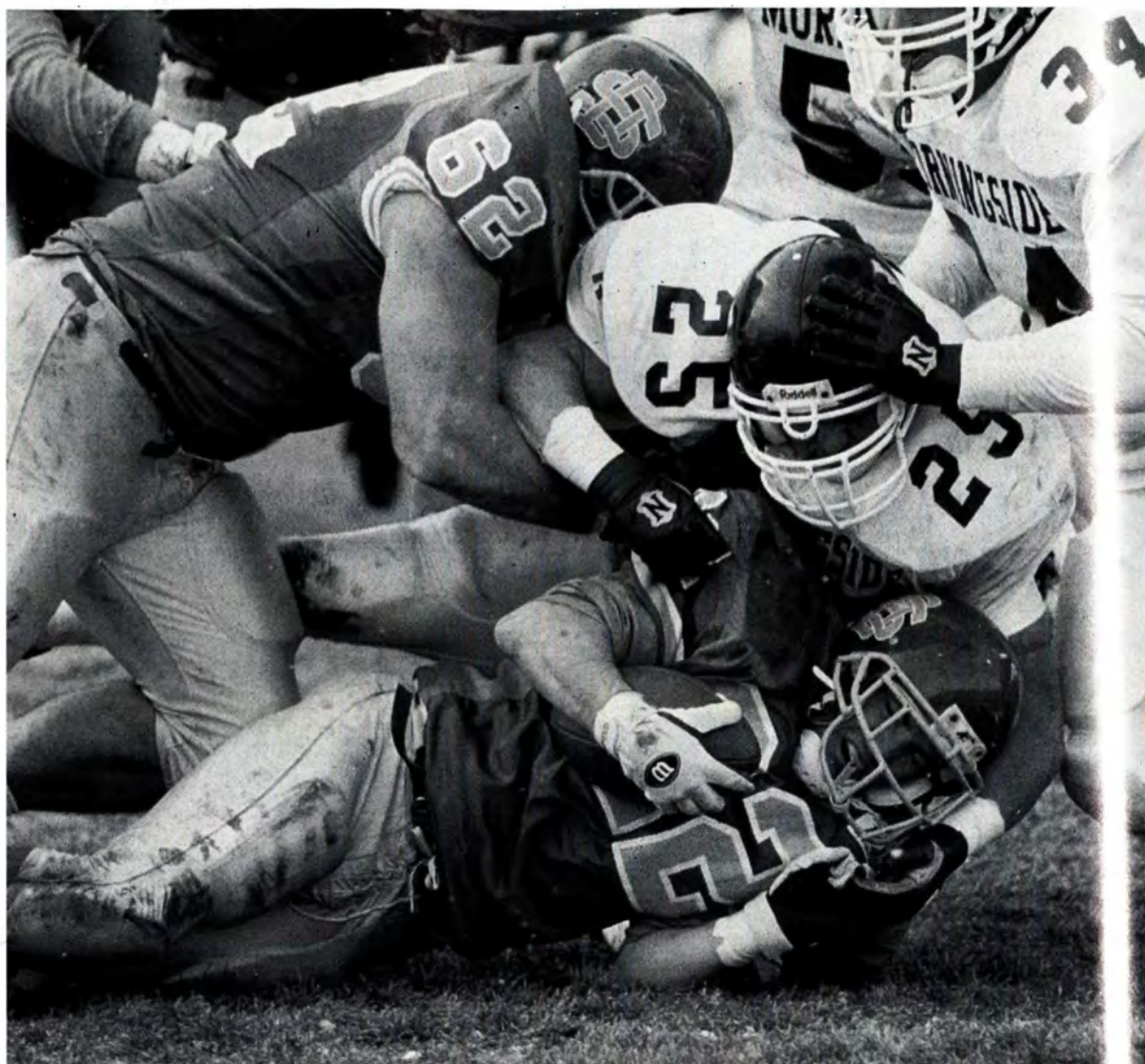


Kids love talking with the SDSU Jackrabbit mascot.  
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Runningback Brian Jost is brought down despite the effort of Offensive guard, Troy Hart.

**Photo By Nathan Hopper**



Dan Pravecek literally leaps over blockers in pursuit of the Augie ball carrier.

**Photo By Nathan Hopper**





# Players Earn Success

Starting out on top, the Jacks won four and lost six. Despite what the scoreboard read at the end of the game the Football team had a successful year.

The 100th season of football at SDSU was lead by new head coach John Stiegelmeier.

"The key to our season was the teamwork in both practices and games," acknowledged head coach John Stiegelmeier. Intense practices were a must for the good season results. "Our hard workouts were a real bonding experience," said freshman Kris Garry. "At times running up and down that field and doing drills in often hot weather was not the way I wanted to be spending my time, but in the end it pays off," stated freshman Chris Quail.

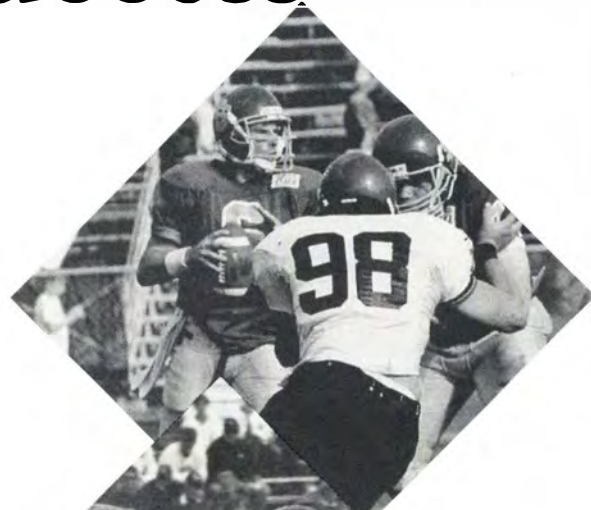
The team went out ending the season with a consolation win and a spectacular feeling knowing that they had done a good job.

"It felt good to end with a victory," summed up junior Jerry Kramer. "The season went great!"

Several members of the team also received special recognition. Kicker Brett Gorden, defensive tackle Brad Peterson, and linebacker Corey Wulf were named to the 1997 GTE-CoSida All-District VII football team. And SDSU punter, Tom OBrien, earned All- American recognition for the second straight year.

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**

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Top photo: Bryan Jaske allows quarterback  
Chris Quail plenty of time to look down field.  
Middle photo: Kelly Kobernusz, offensive line,  
blocks for runningback Brian Jost.  
Bottom photo: South Dakota State defense.

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Wide receiver, Nate Millerbernd, attempts an escape from a NDSU tackle in the end zone.

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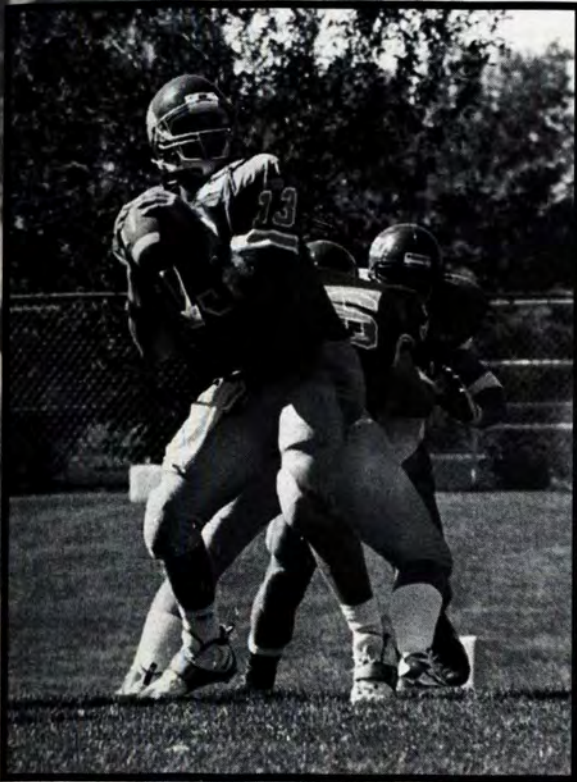
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Pursued by Mankato State runningback, Brian Jost, cuts left.

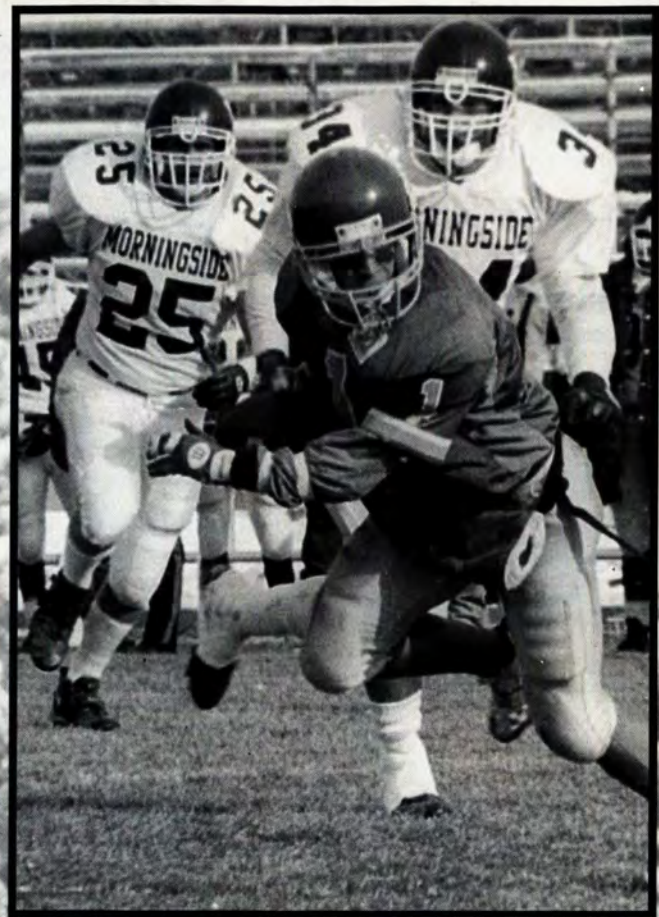
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Quarterback Andy Rennerfeldt warms up his arm on the side lines.

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Wide Receiver, Brett Beran runs the ball as Morningside defensemen bear down on him.

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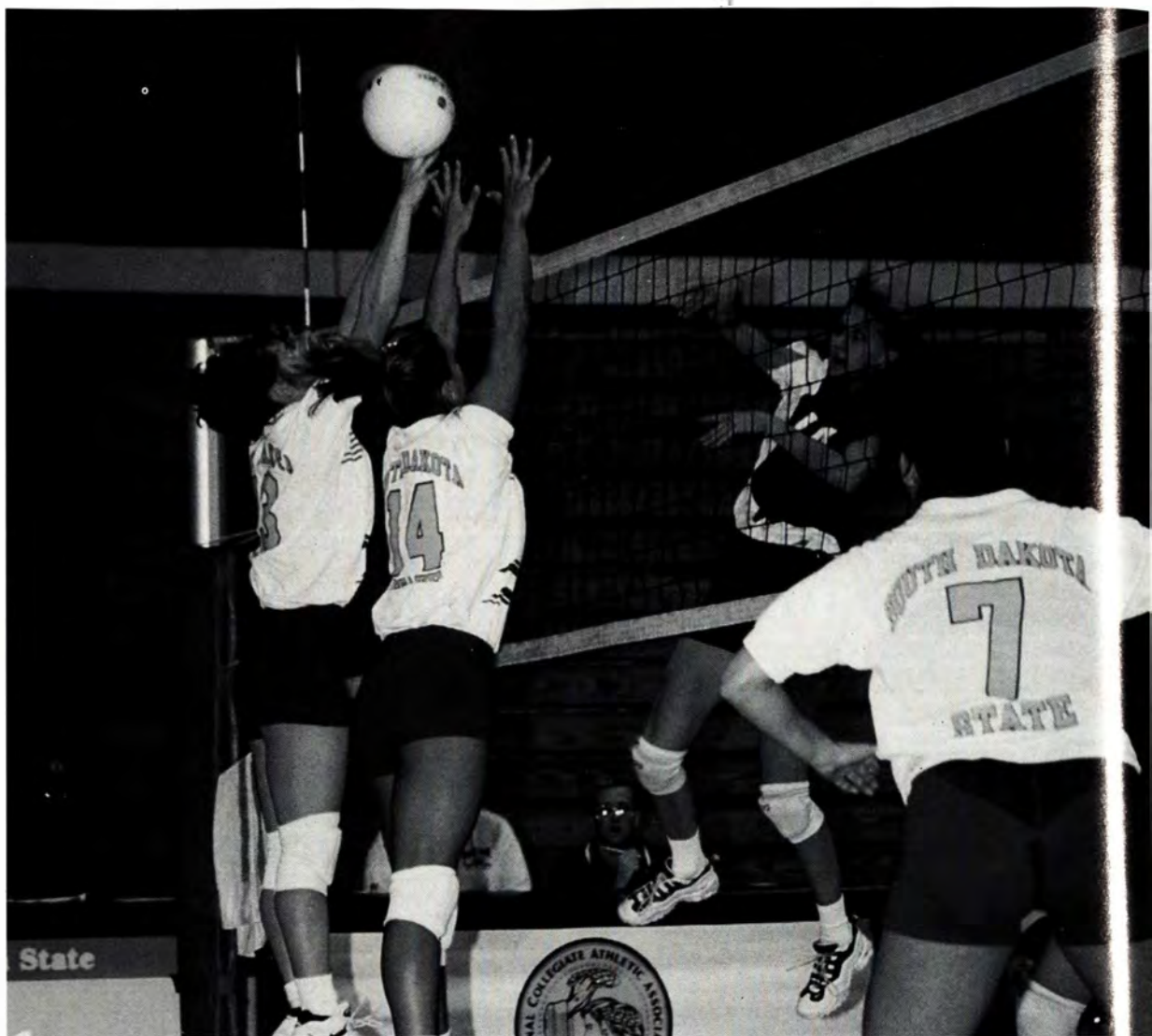
Morningside crumples under the crush of SDSU tacklers.

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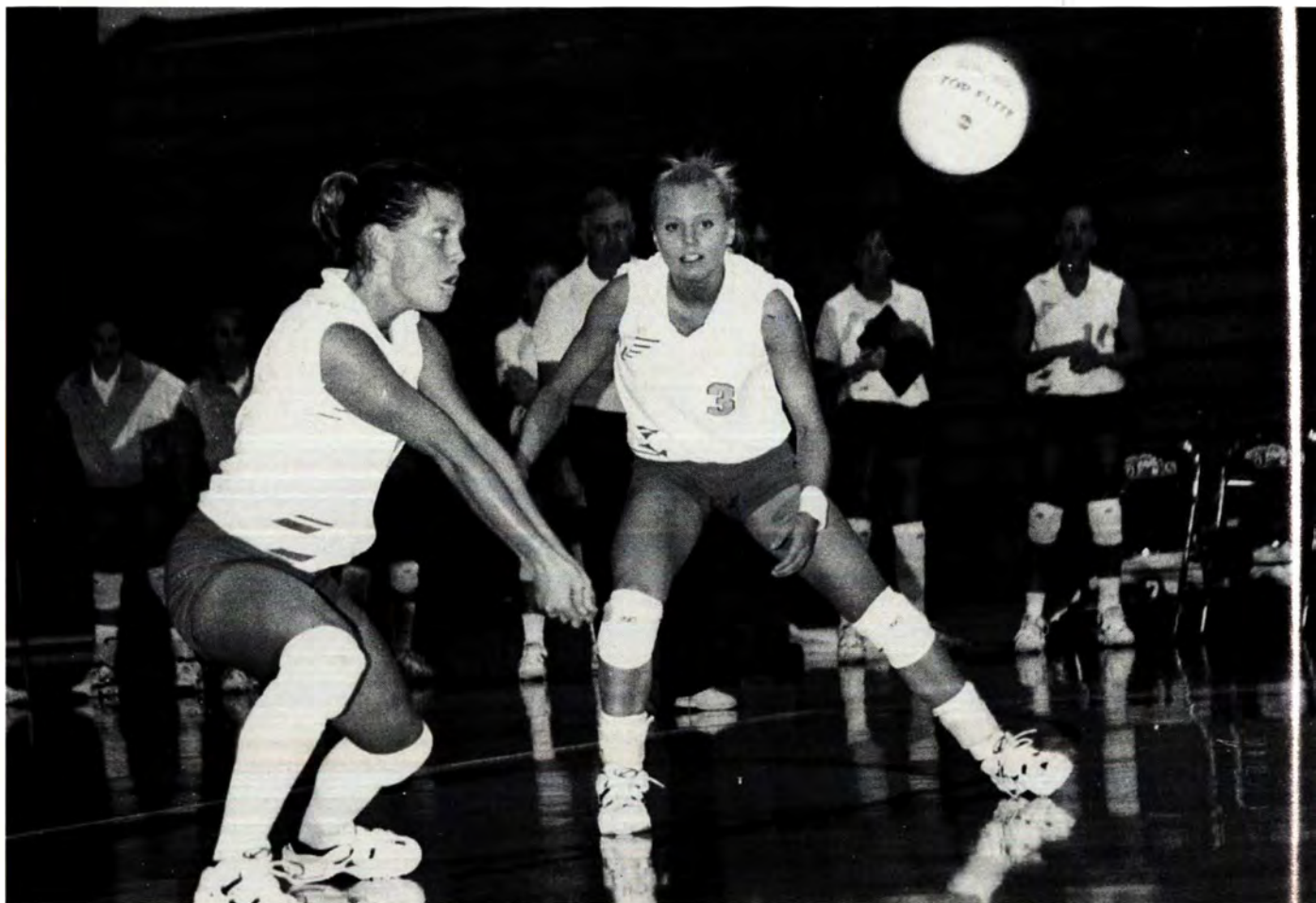
Merridee Rodel and Liz Force attempt to block as Julie Nihart hurries to help out

**Photo By Jessica L. Andrews**



Arika Sanders receives a serve as Stacy Schneider readies for an assist

**Photo By Jessica L. Andrews**





# Volleyball Team has Impressive Season

During the fall of 1997, the SDSU Women's Volleyball team worked hard to have one of their best seasons ever. Dedication and hard work are the two things that make seasons like this one possible, and these women have both!

Led by Head Coach Mary Byrne, the enthusiastic players on this team brought home an impressive record of 26-9, and they also placed an imposing fourth place in the Conference. This high-scoring year was led by two seasoned seniors; Arika Sanders, a 5'9" outside hitter, and Merridee Rodel, a 5'8" outside hitter. Assistant Coach Pam Peetz says that, "These two girls were great examples for the team. They are both exceptional leaders and really kept the team focused."

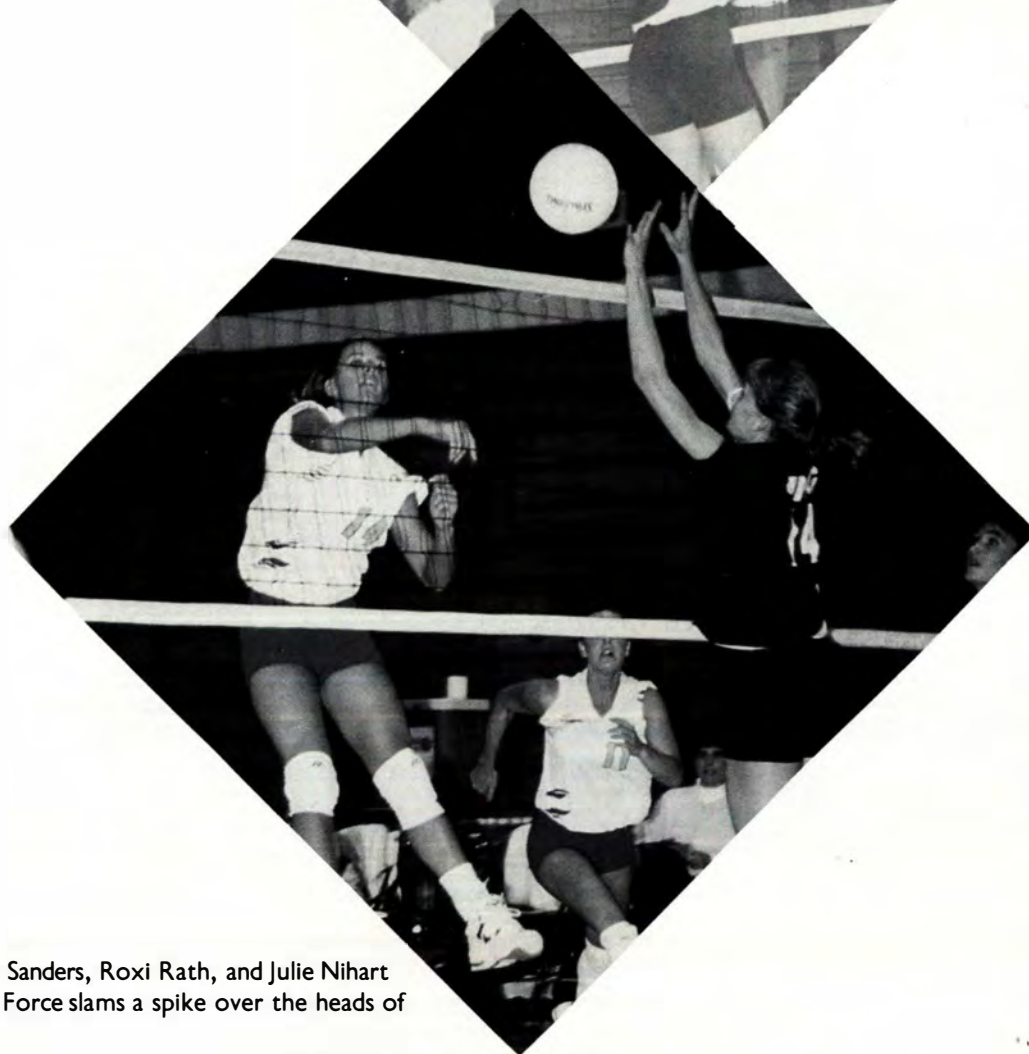
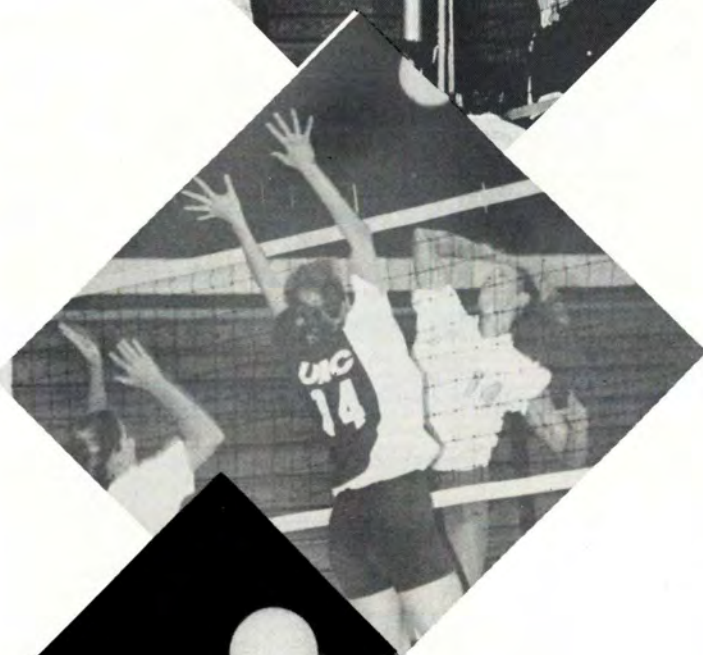
This leadership led to one of the team's best games at the Regional Tournament at Augustana. "These women really put it all together as far as playing hard on both defense and offense, and as playing together as a team", Peetz says.

On and off the court, the players of the Women's Volleyball team are extremely talented, with majors ranging from Athletic Training to Pre-med or Pre-vet. Obviously, the players on this year's team must put in a remarkable amount of time not only in their athletic careers, but also in the studies for their future careers. Congratulations, ladies, on a job well done!

**Written By**  
**Sheila Zweifel**

*"These women really put it all together as far as playing hard on both defense and offense."*

*Assistant Coach,  
Pam Peetz*

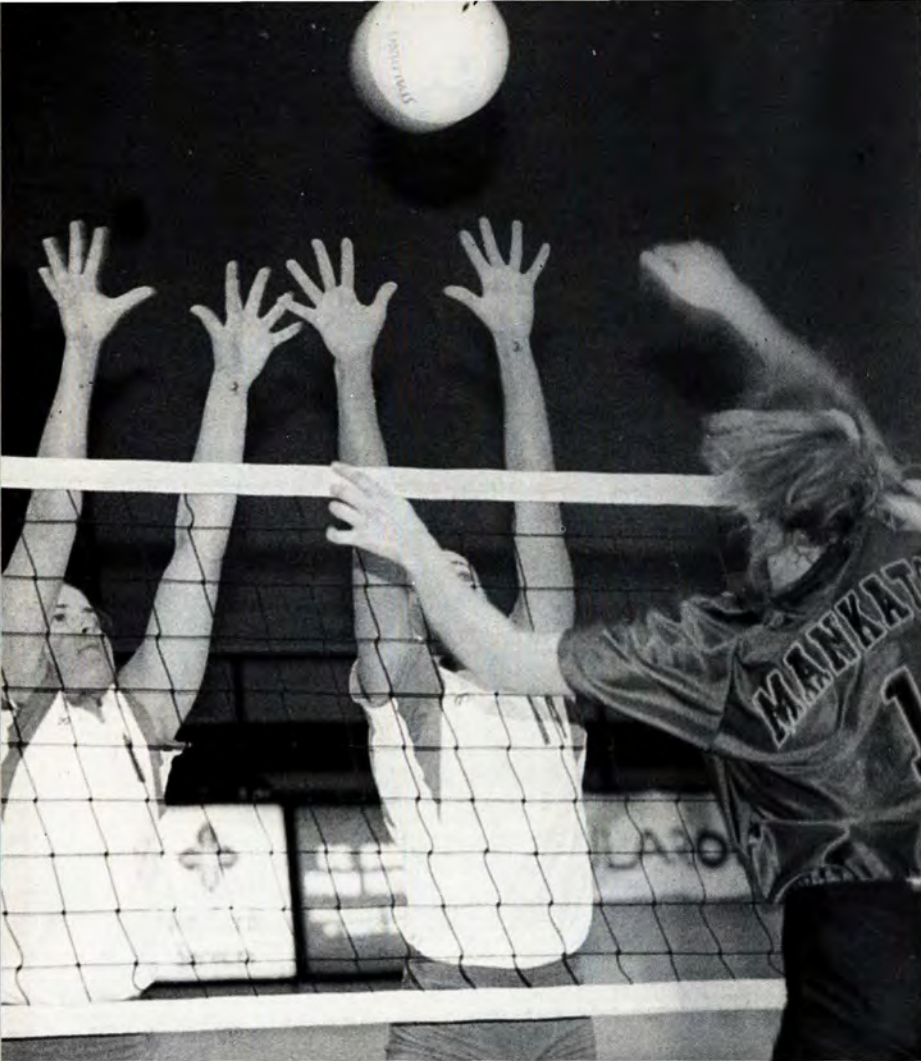


Top photo: Arika Sanders, Roxi Rath, and Julie Nihart  
Middle photo: Liz Force slams a spike over the heads of UNC blockers

Bottom photo: Another amazing effort by Liz Force

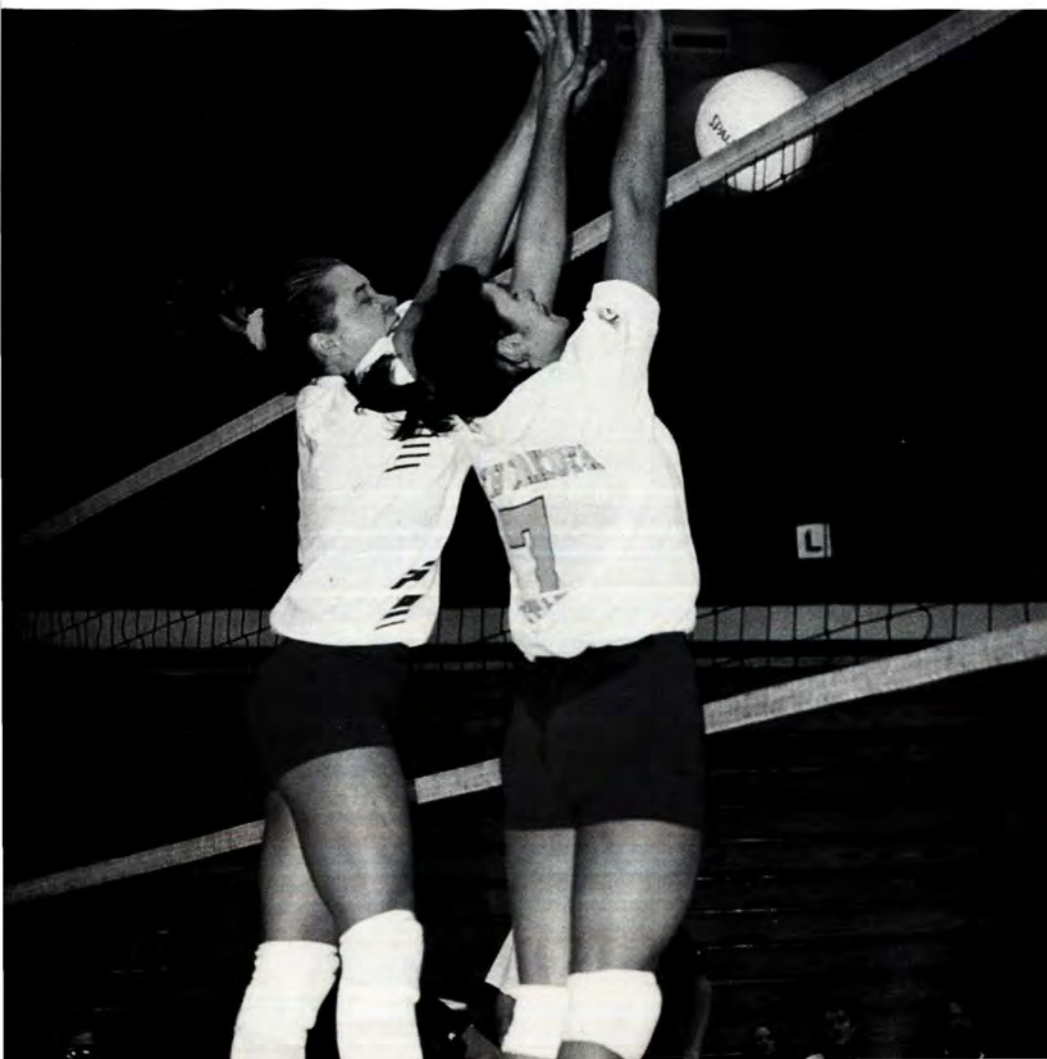
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Hitters Rose Elanet and Liz Force team up to block a Mankato hit.

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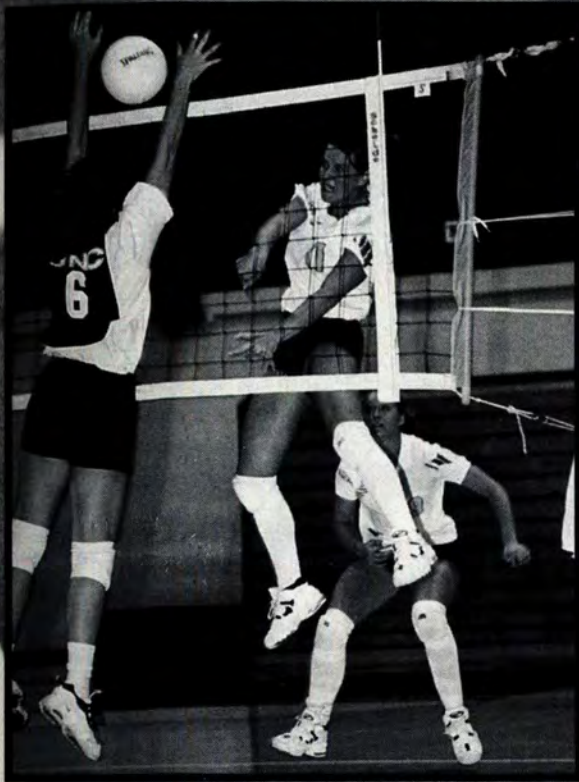
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Winona State	3	1
Minnesota-Duluth	3	1
Augustana	3	1
Sioux Falls	3	1
Barry	1	1
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Nebraska-Omaha	1	3
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South Dakota	3	0
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Nebraska-Omaha	1	3
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Going up for the block are Roxie Rath and Julie Nihart

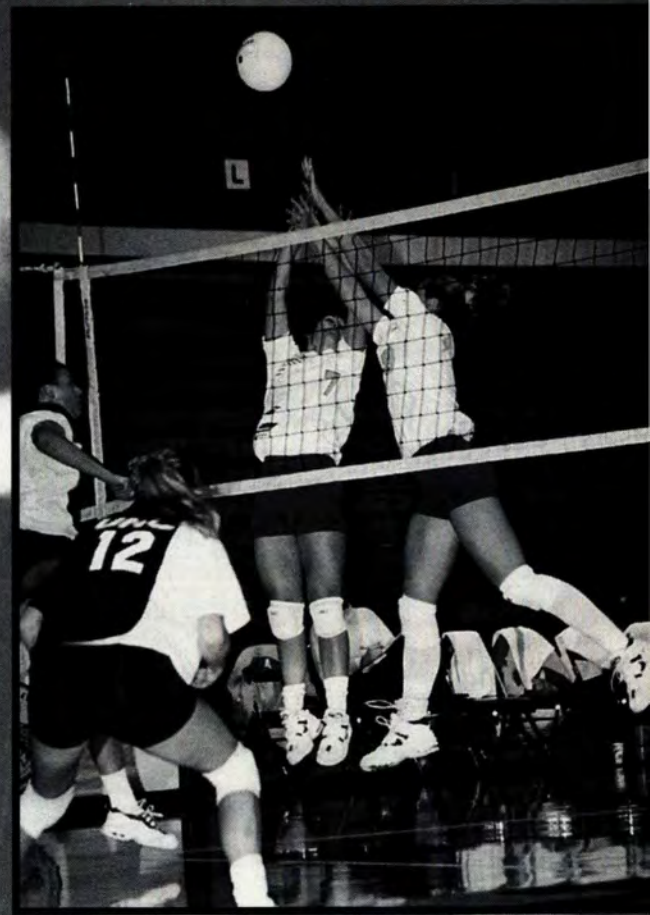
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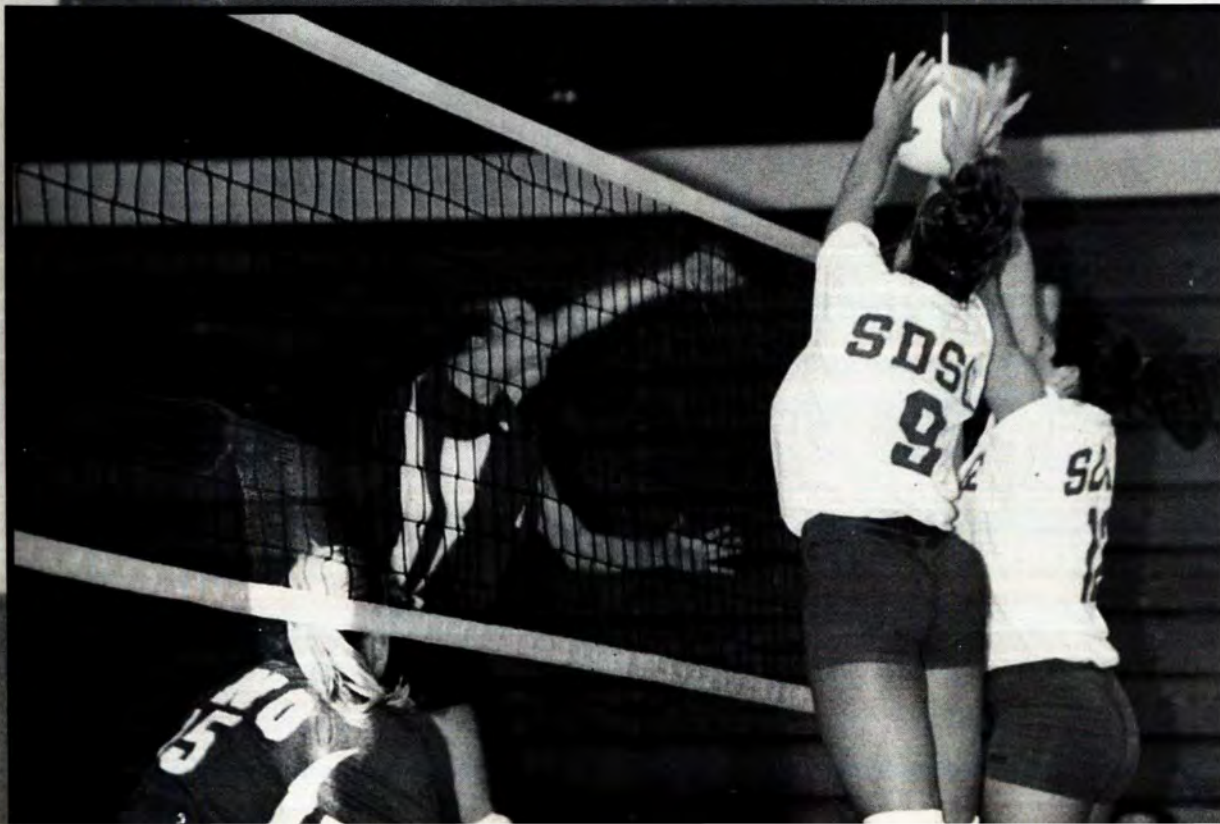
Arika Sanders slams another one over the net as Roxie Rath looks on.

Photo By Jessica L. Andrews



Roxie Rath and Julie Nihart get some air time when they attempt to block a UNC serve.

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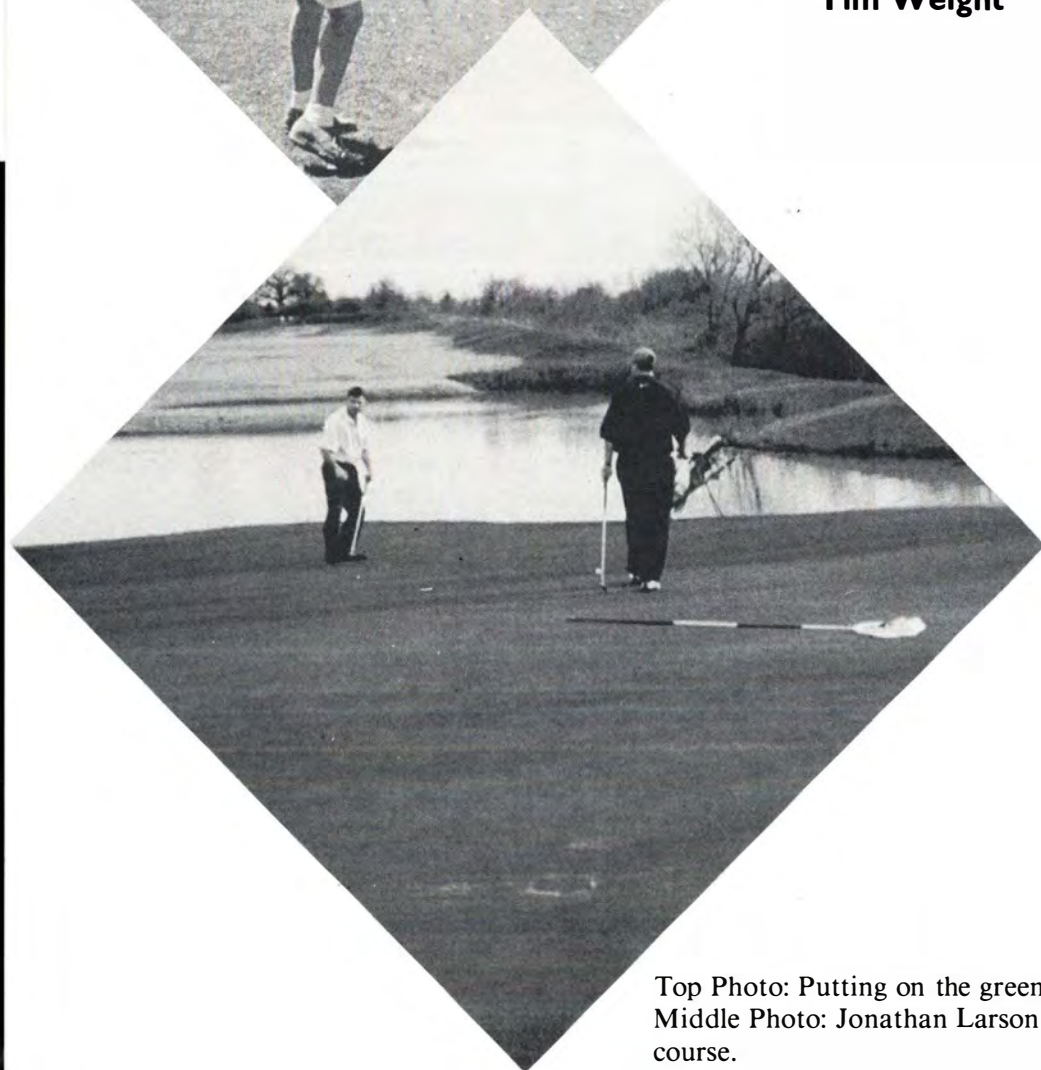


Roxie Rath and Rose Ebnet get their hands on a spike from a UNO hitter.

Photo By Jessica L. Andrews



# Men's Golf: Playin' The Green



The SDSU Men's Golf Team had some quality tournament performances this year. For example, they posted a four-under-par 284 at the Erv Kaiser Invitational men's golf tournament as they finished tied for fourth in the 20-team field.

The team's performance was assisted by such individual leaders as Levi Pearson, a Senior at SDSU. Pearson had a 72 which led SDSU to a 307 team score as the Jacks climbed into eighth place in the team standings during the final day of the Bemidji State Invitational men's golf tournament. Pearson finished in a tie for fifth place in the medalist race with a two-day total of 148.

The men's team has some good performances, but faced some of the same problems as the women's team throughout the season. They had to deal with some windy, wet and cool weather at Nationals in Texas, where they placed ninth. They also lost their coach to another job offer in the Spring semester. In spite of these problems, team members enjoyed the year. Team member Shane Larscheid was satisfied with the over-all golf experience this year. "It has been fun and a good experience."

**Written By  
Tim Weight**

*"It has been fun  
and a good  
experience."  
Shane Larscheid*

Top Photo: Putting on the green is Paul Robson.

Middle Photo: Jonathan Larson drives one down the course.

Bottom Photo: Matt Brust and Devin Hillman dangerously close to the water hazard.

**Courtesy Photos**





Posing with their SDSU golf bags are Matt Brust, Jonathan Larson and Devin Hillman.

**Courtesy Photo**



The men's golf team: Coach Steve Randall, Paul Robson, Devin Hillman, Matt Brust, Jonathan Larson, Levi Pearson, Nate Stevermore, Shane Larshied, (in front of the rock) Chris Dohrer and Jeremy Goodroad.

**Courtesy Photo**



Watching to see where here ball lands  
after a drive is Amy Lewis.  
**Photo By David Kading**



Jennifer Pitt takes her  
time and carefully lines  
up her shot.  
**Photo By David  
Kading**





# Women's Golf: Trying Times

The women's golf team faced a lot of obstacles this year. Not only did they have the usual uncooperative weather problems, but the team also lost their coach mid-season due to another job opportunity.

The most complaints about weather came from the Fort Worth Championship at the Pecan Valley Golf Course in Fort Worth, Texas, where the women placed sixth. The players had to deal with gusty winds of 35-40 miles per hour and temperatures in the low 40's. The members were happy about the opportunity to play at nationals in Texas, yet disappointed in Mother Nature's unkindness. Team member Sheri Ellis said, "The season went fairly well. . . we went to Texas and didn't do real well because the weather was cold and rainy."

In spite of the trying times, the team still came out okay. Team member Jen Pitt felt the team had an average year other than the loss of the coach. Pitt shot a 158 to finish two strokes back in the medalist race as she led SDSU to a tie for fourth at Concordia Invitational Women's tournament near Detroit Lakes, MN.

The eight members of the SDSU women's golf team this year were: Jennifer Pitt, Kelle Anderson, Heather Berning, Sheri Ellis, Sage Robinson, Erika Nelson, Amy Lewis and Amber Christianson.

**Written By**  
**Tim Weight**

*"We went to Texas  
and didn't do real  
well because the  
weather was cold and  
rainy."  
Sheri Ellis*



Top Photo: Kelly Anderson, Sage Robinson, Jennifer Pitt and Amy Lewis talk before getting started in Mankato.

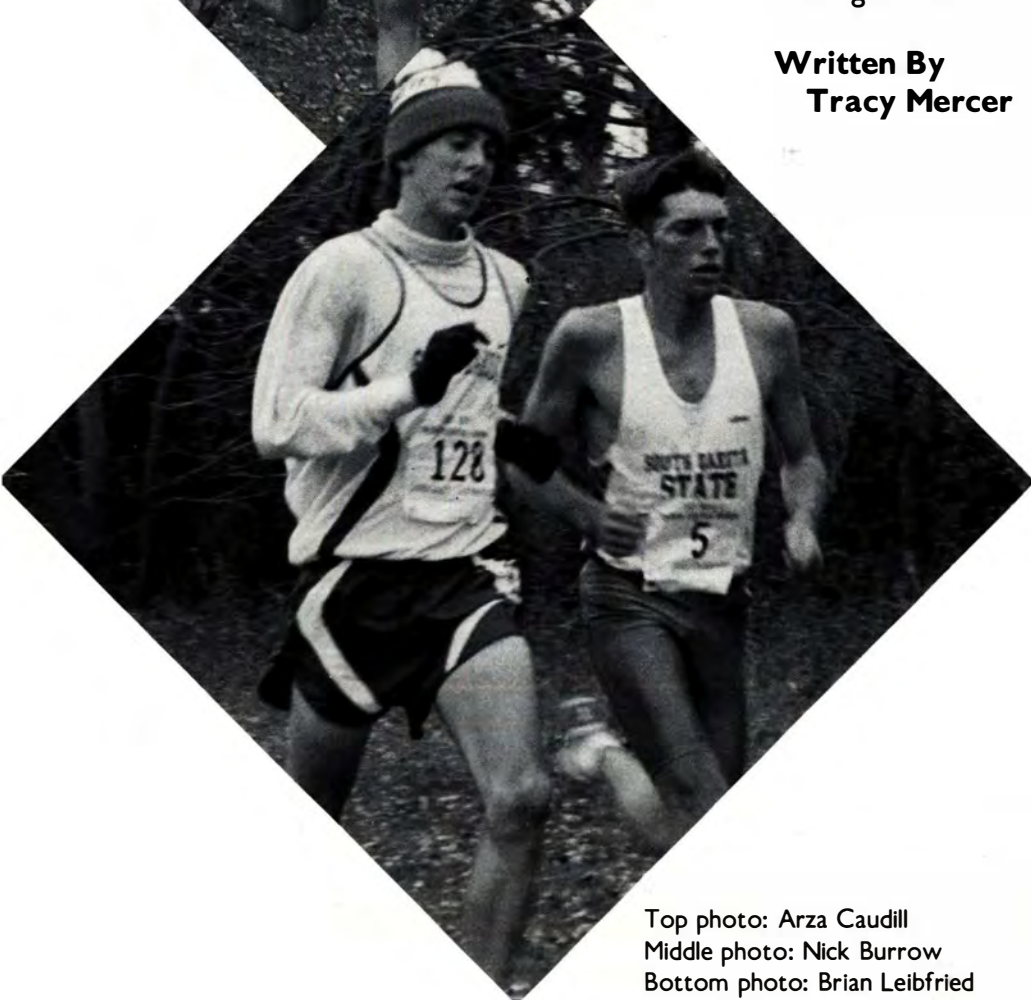
Middle Photo: Making a shot from the hill top is Erika Nelson.

Bottom Photo: About to put is Sage Robinson.

**Photos By David Kading**



# Continuing the Tradition



It was a rebuilding year for the SDSU Mens Cross Country team following the 1996 NCAA title. The top runner Mark McKeown, who took 6th at the 1996 NCAA redshirted. If losing McKeown wasn't enough the team was also hit hard when NCAA All American Nick Burrow was out for 6 weeks with a serious illness. Looking on the bright side of things Freshman Rich Skorczewski saw the year as a year of learning. Youth versus experience and it turned out to be a learning experience for all.

The team was picked to finish 7th in the North Central Region and it was believed they would not to advance to the NCAA Championship. Taking everyone by surprise they finished 5th and made it to the NCAA Championship. This was a proud day because the team did not want to ruin the SDSU tradition of the Mens Cross Country team always making it to the NCAA Championship. Mark Wennblom remarked, "it was a really good season for a freshman. I came in here with a goal of making it nationals and we made it continuing a 50 year streak."

Going in the the Championship at Kenosha Wisconsin the team was ranked 15th and that is exactly what they finished. felt, "it was a really good season for a freshman. I came in here with a goal of making it nationals and we made it continuing a 50 year streak."

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**

*"It was a year of  
learning with youth  
versus experience."  
Rich Skorczewski*

Top photo: Arza Caudill  
Middle photo: Nick Burrow  
Bottom photo: Brian Leibfried  
**Photos By Michelle Rueter**





Pete Gillman, Brian Leibfried, and Richard Skorczewski give it there all during a Cross county meet.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Richard Skorczewski attempts to overtake a North Dakota runner during the Cross country Invitational in Brookings.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Starting out in a sea of other runners Shawna Desmet can be recognized by the number 2 she wears.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Allison Voss runs ahead of the pack at the NCAA Division II North Central Regional cross country championships.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





# Womens Cross Country Finishes Strong

A full varsity team of 7 women participated in Cross Country for SDSU during the 97 season. The team had a good year. Newcomer to the SDSU Cross Country team, freshman Jamie Dirks believed it was the team's comradery and unitedness that helped the runners succeed throughout the season.

Finishing third in the North Central Region Meet allowed the team to advance to the NCAA National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Capturing 2nd place and leading the Womens team at the North Central Region Meet was Jody Smith. Heather Giesen earned 5th place and coming in 13th was Shawna Desmet.

The highlight of the season for many of the runners was the Midwes Collegiate Cross Country Championships in Kenosha. The women finished strong at the meet coming in 7th out of 39 teams. Three of the SDSU runners were in the top 26 of the field of 425. They were Heather Giesen finishing 7th with a time of 18:34, Jodie Smith with 19:00, and Shawna Desmet with a 19:12 time.

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**

*"The team  
comradery &  
unitedness helped us  
succeed throughout  
the season."  
Jamie Dirks*



Top photo: Jody Smith at the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Cross Country Championships held at the Edgebrook Golf Course.

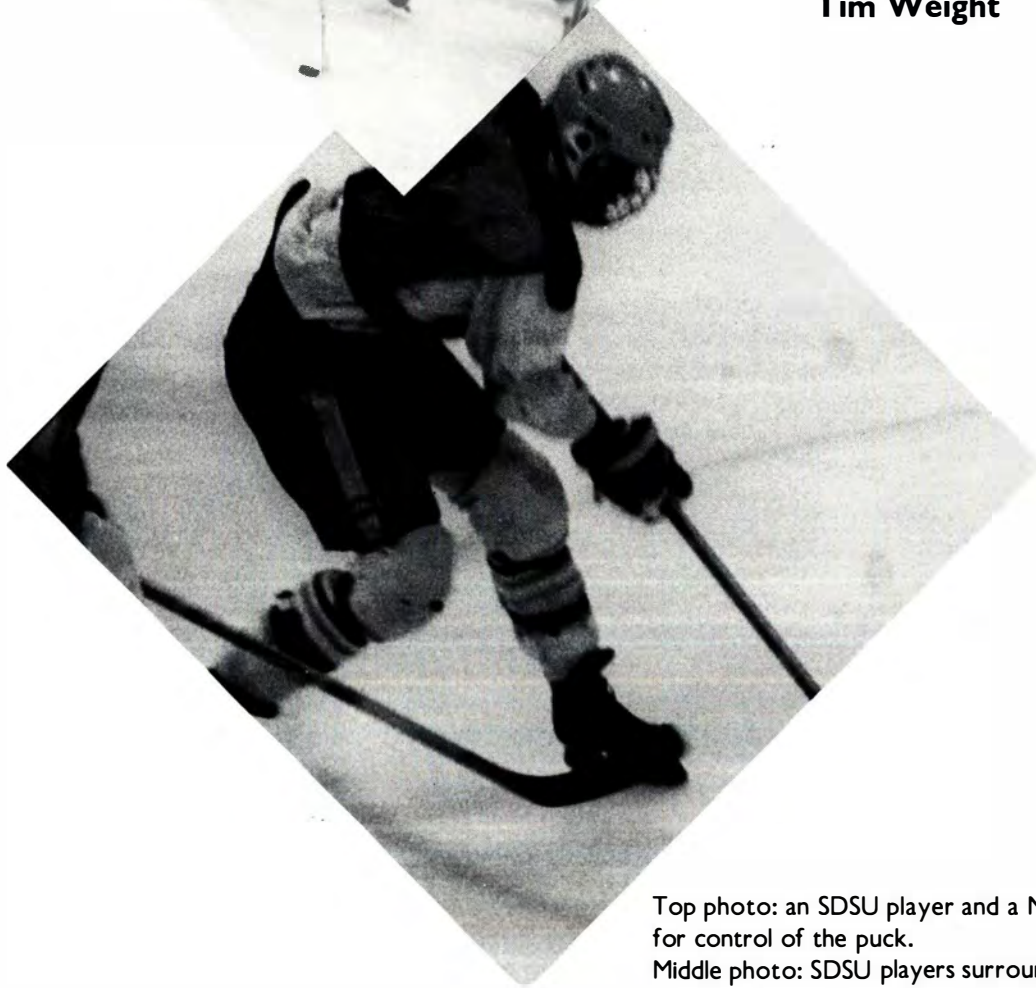
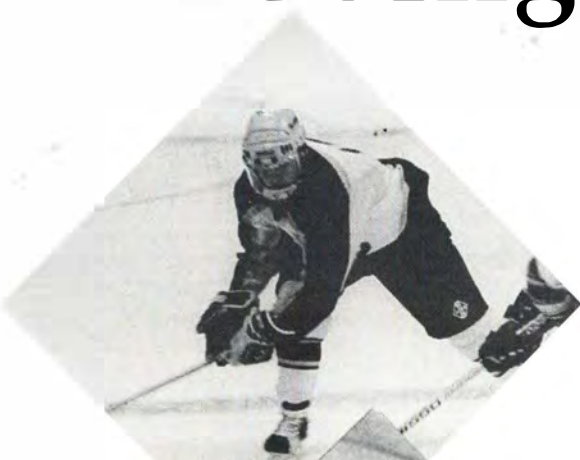
Middle Photo: Shawna Desmet

Bottom Photo: Amy Van Dyke

**Photos By Michelle Rueter**



# Hockey Loving the Game



The SDSU Hockey Club is just that a "club." This means that they still have games and do almost everything else an SDSU athletic team does. The biggest difference is that the Hockey Club gets no help from the Hyper Center for setting up games. This includes getting ice-time at the Brookings Hockey Arena for games, practices and securing referees for the games.

All of the planning is done by the club's four student officers and the club advisor. Serving as the advisor and also head coach for the team is Marty Schipull.

Weekly meetings between Schipull and the four captains are an opportunity to discuss the team's strengths and weaknesses. Schipull believes, "the team has done very well, in fact the best in seven years." The first semester stats reflect this as the club had nine wins and only one loss. Schipull quickly adds that he enjoys making the games "fun to watch, win or lose."

Enthusiastic players help accomplish this. Ben Bofenkamp has played hockey for fourteen years. He stated that, "Hockey is one of the biggest parts of my life. I love to play hockey it's the best game in the world." Michael Behm agrees. He feels that the strength of the team comes from having one bond, loving to play hockey.

**Written By**  
**Tim Weight**

*"The strength of the team comes from having one bond and loving to play hockey."  
Michael Behm*

Top photo: an SDSU player and a Mankato player fight for control of the puck.

Middle photo: SDSU players surround a Drake defender.

Bottom photo: In an effort to reverse play the SDSU man player bears down on a Mankato offensive-man.

**Photo By Jessica L. Andrews**





Keeping control of the puck this SDSU player contemplates his next move.

**Photo By Jessica L. Andrews**



Watch out! These SDSU players look determined to regain control of the puck.

**Photo By Jessica L. Andrews**



Matt Wallace reaches up for two at an SDSU home game.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Cody Volmer #40 reaches for the ball of the board as Jim Schroeder #52 looks up to see if SDSU will be on the offensive.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





# Mens Basketball Shows Prosperous Year

"It was a great season from day one. We had a 21 game winning streak and the kids did everything we wanted them to." What more can Assistant Coach, Matt Margenthaler say? The SDSU men's basketball team showed their fans an outstanding season, winning their third straight North Central Conference Championship, and making Jack-rabbit history by being ranked #1 in the nation (Feb 9).

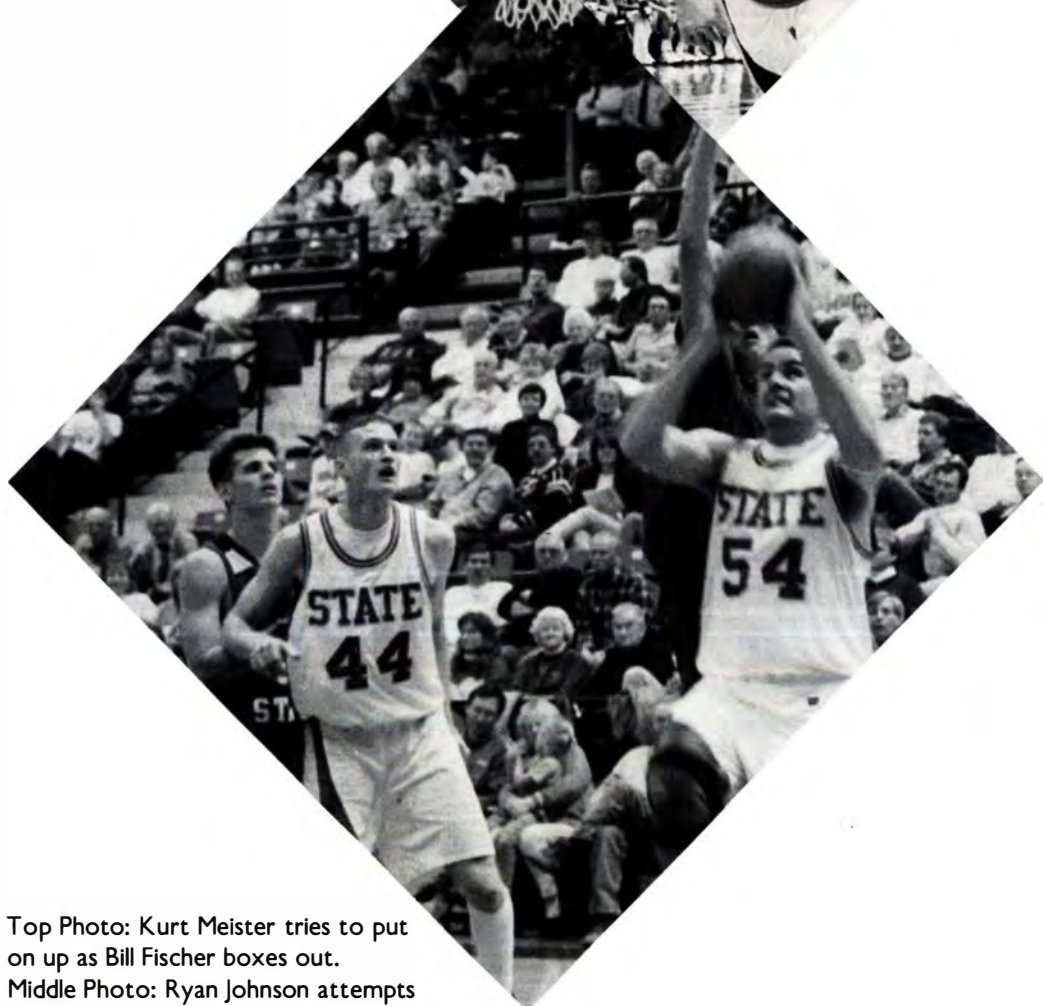
Led by Head Coach Scott Nagy this hardworking team of sportsmen captivated their fans by tying the SDSU record for victories in a regular season with 25, tying the record of overall victories with 26, and setting the record for most consecutive victories with 21. Probably on of the most memorable games was the thrilling SDSU vs. USD game held in our very own Frost Arena. Aaron Johnston felt, "The brightest point of the season for the team was being rated #1 in the nation for a while and the USD game held in Brookings."

The talent of the Jacks was displayed by many players, some of which include: Senior Kurt Meister, who earned all-NCC honors for his 2nd year, Junior guard Brian Noberg and Casey Estting were also named to the team, and Senior Matt Wallace was on the honorable mention list.

Summing it up player Cody Volmer stated, "We didn't go as far as we would have liked, but it was still a good year. It was full of records and after looking back, it was very prosperous."

**Written By**  
**Tim Weight**

*"It was a great season from day one. We had a 21 game winning streak and the kids did everything we asked them to."*  
*Assistant Coach*  
*Matt Margenthaler*



Top Photo: Kurt Meister tries to put on up as Bill Fischer boxes out.  
Middle Photo: Ryan Johnson attempts a jumpshot.  
Bottom Photo: Andy Cone drives on a USD player.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





Matt Wallace leaps through the air to put one in.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

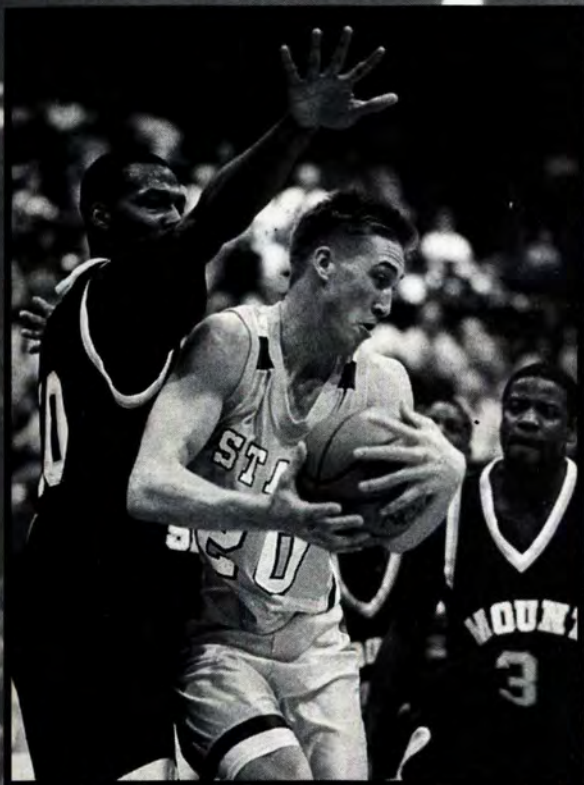


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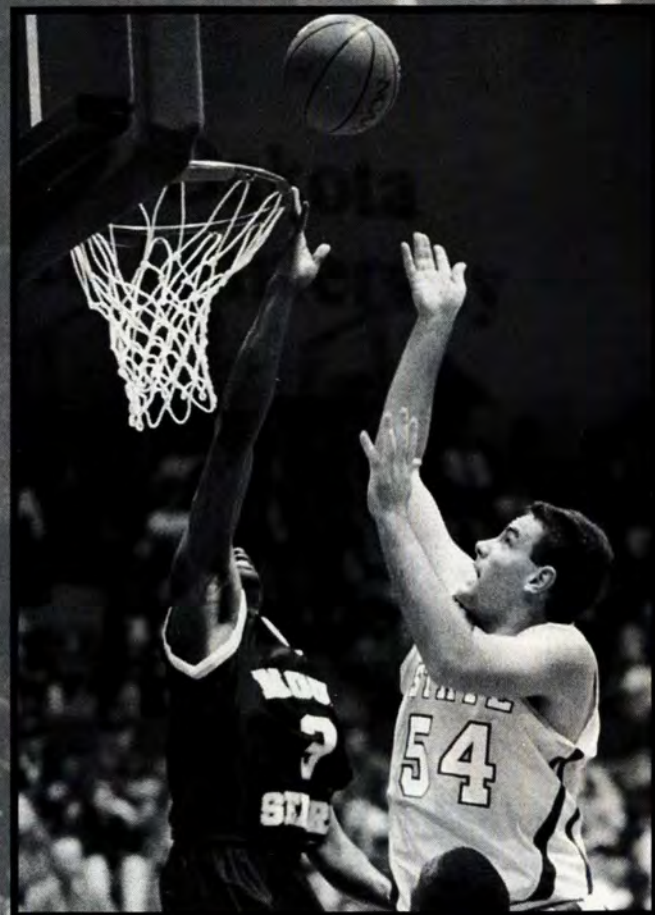
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Wayne State	80	79
South Dakota	93	72
Tech		
Southwest State	95	8
Northern State	88	8
St Cloud State	99	8
Mankato State	74	7
Augustana	84	6
Nebraska-Omaha	90	8
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Morningside	117	82
Mankato State	75	85
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Northern	82	88

Cody Vollmer jumps up for the rebound as Jim Schroeder gets ready to help out.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

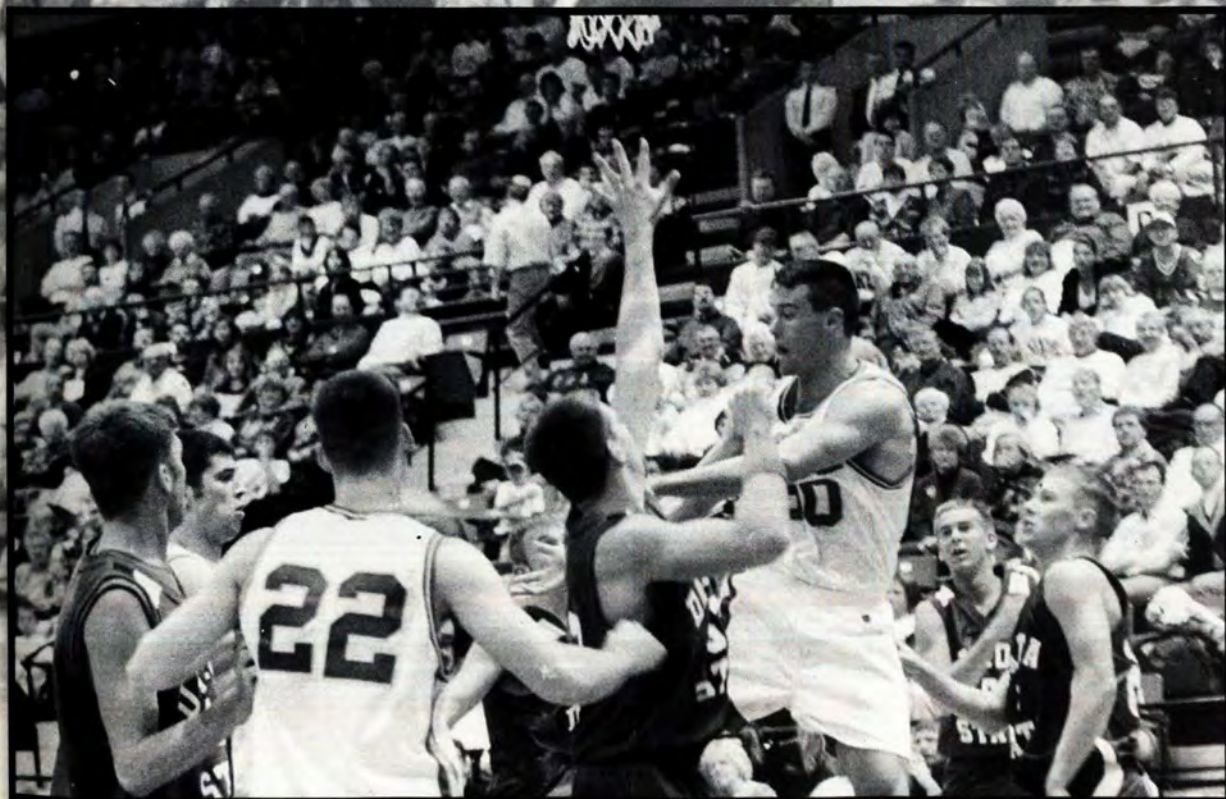




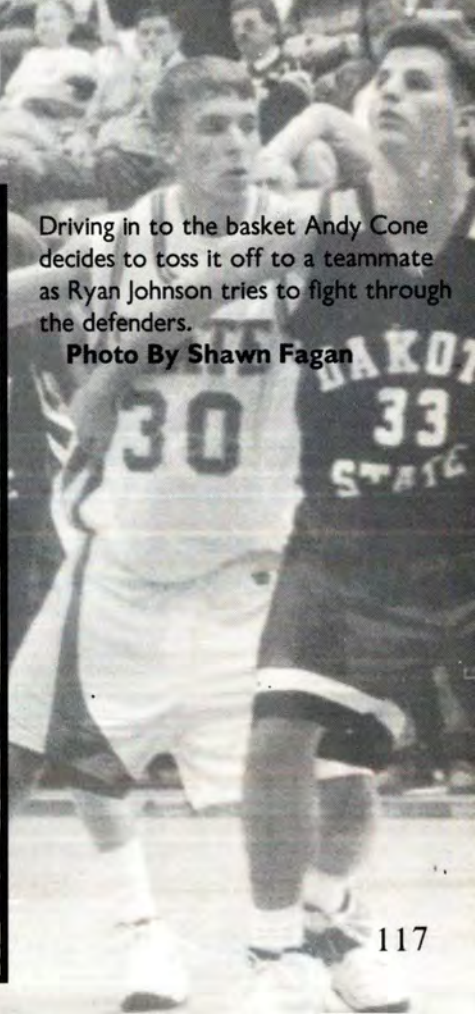
Casey Estling fights to put up a shot.  
**Photo By Nathan Hopper**



Kurt Meister tips a shot over the top of an attempted block by Mount Senario.  
**Photo By Nathan Hopper**



Driving in to the basket Andy Cone decides to toss it off to a teammate as Ryan Johnson tries to fight through the defenders.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





# SDSU Women's Basketball is Red Hot

The SDSU Women's Basketball team set fire to the court this year, and they did it with style. This year's Jackrabbit team was relatively young, with 6 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 2 seniors. However, this didn't affect this high-energy team's playing abilities. These women, along with head coach Nancy Neiber, Assistant Coach Lori Fish, and Graduate Assistants Holly Logghe and Joy Thrush finished the season with a 18-9 record, winning 11 of the last 13 games.

The two seniors who led the enthusiastic Jackrabbit team were "solid contributors" to the program, says Neiber. Leah Klaasse, a forward averaging 18 points per game, was an All-Conference selection. Tina Cordes, the Jackrabbit senior guard, was also an valuable asset to the team. Both of these women were strong leaders for the rest of the players.

State missed the NCAA playoffs by only one game this year, but they are looking strong and are ready to achieve the playoff goal in the 98-99 season. With hard work and determination, Coach Neiber believes that the Jacks will definitely be in position to make the playoffs next year. "Our coaching staff enjoyed working with this fine group of young women. We feel that our returning players understand what it takes to make the playoffs, and they are dedicated to work toward that goal in the off-season," Neiber says. Thanks to the 97-98 Jacks for an exciting year of ball, and good luck to the returning players!

**Written By**

**Sheila Zweifel**

*"Our coaching staff  
enjoyed working with  
this fine group of  
women.  
Coach Neiber*

Top Photo: Sherri Brende and Lisa Olson position themselves under the basket.

Middle Photo: Running after a loose ball is Sherri Brende.

Bottom Photo: Sherri Brende keeps opponents from the ball letting it go out of bounds.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





SDSU's Sherri Brende uses her quick feet to get around the opposition and move towards the ball.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



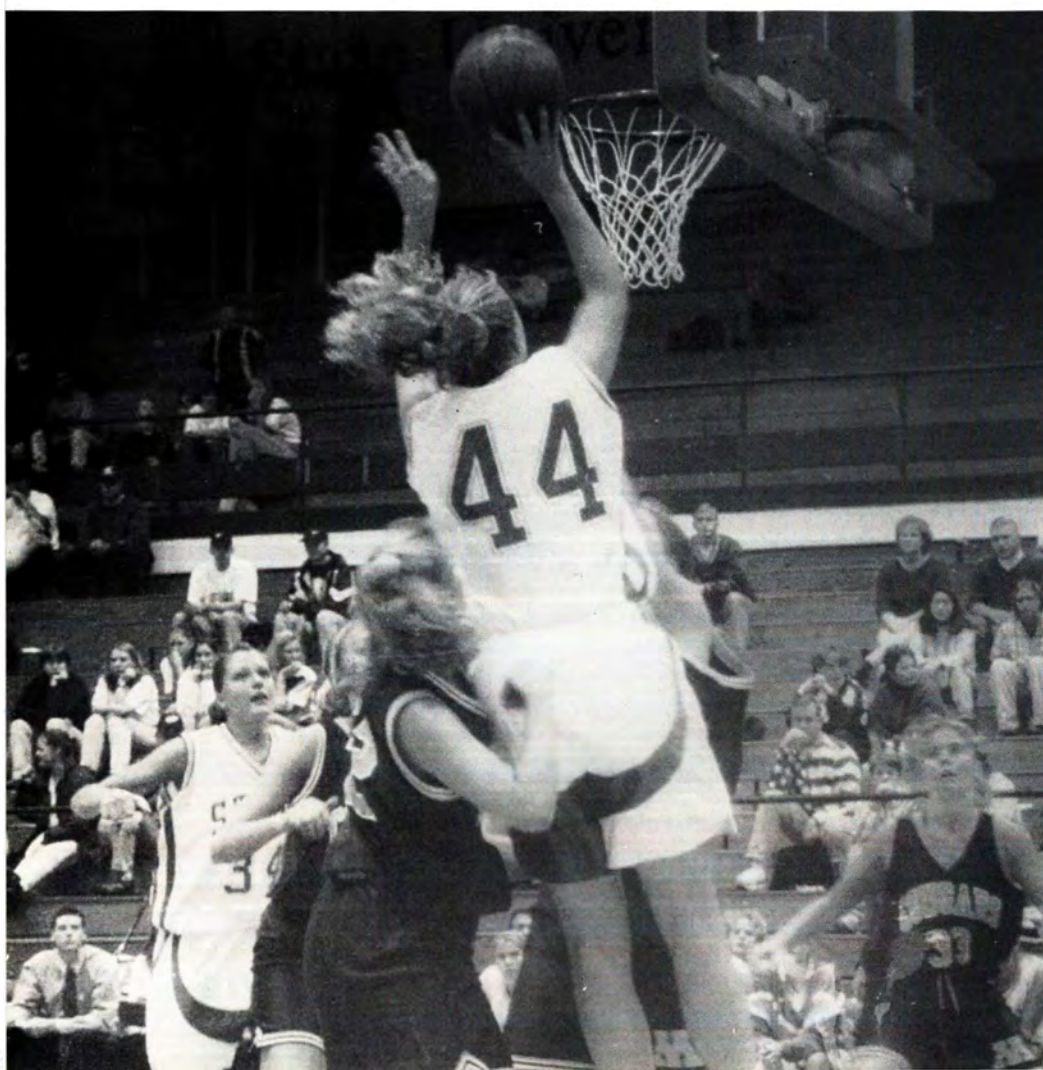
Tina Cordes snatches the ball before it heads out of bounds.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





Head Coach Nancy Neiber gives some pointers to her team.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**

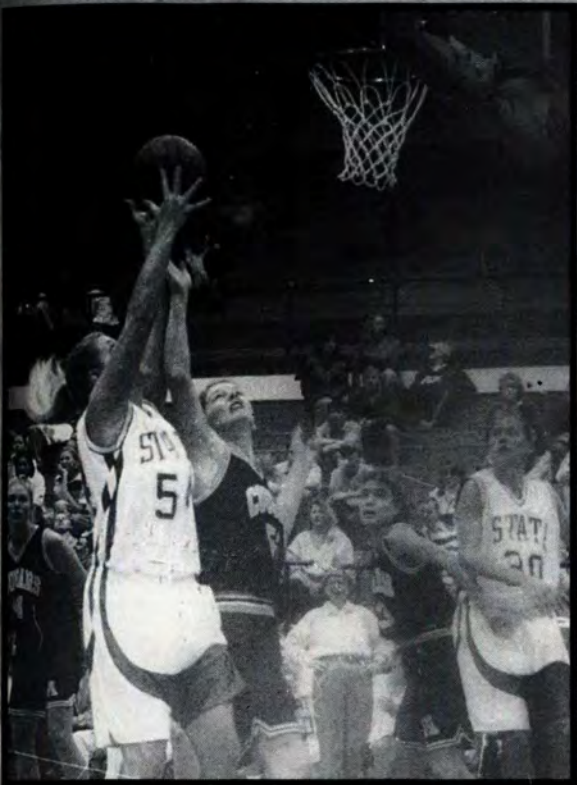


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Ferris State	56	64
Cal St-Stanislaus	91	62
Bemidji State	82	59
Mont State	96	82
St. Cloud State	97	61
Mankato State	90	59
Augustana	69	67
Nebraska-Omaha	69	52
Northern	82	69
Colorado	80	54
Univ of North Dakota	55	83
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Morningside		
South Dakota	70	61
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Northern	73	61
Colorado	73	61
Nebraska-Omaha		
North Dakota State	80	61
Univ of North Dakota	59	61
South Dakota	66	91
Morningside	68	61
Mankato State	81	71
St. Cloud State	81	61
	83	51

Leah Klaassen comes back through to put one up.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**

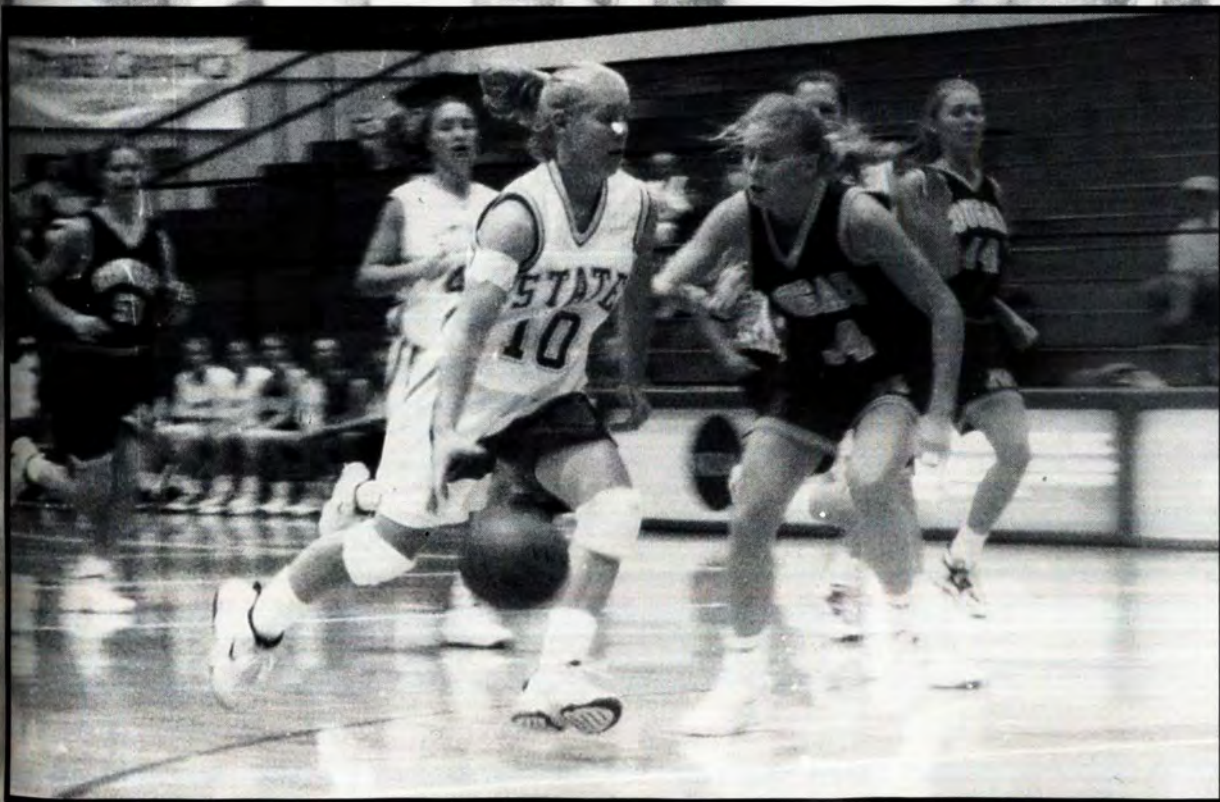




Reachin' to gain control of the ball is Katie Sperling.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



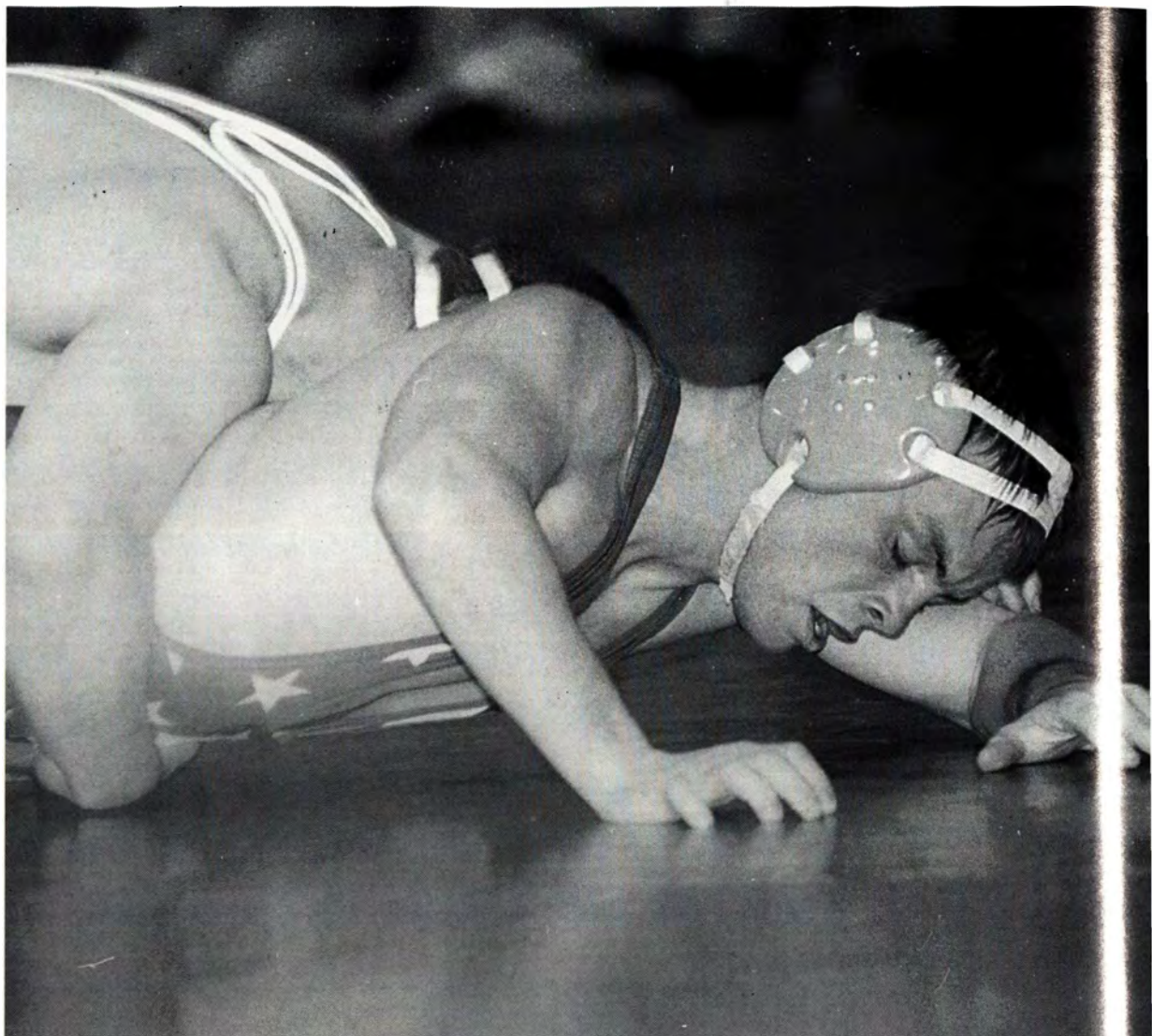
Sherri Brede tries to score for the home team.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



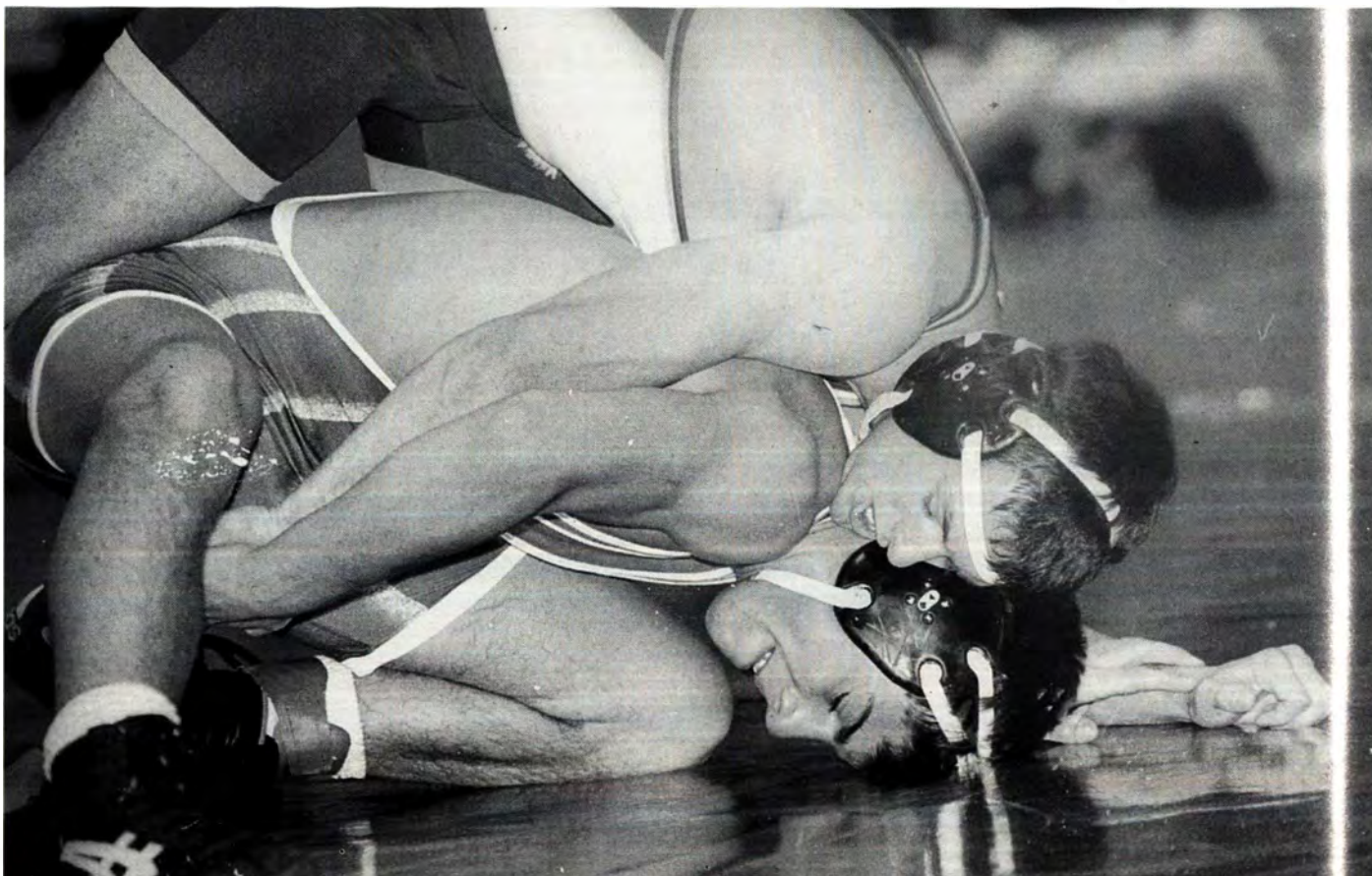
Gwen Greiner drives past the defense.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Chad Wickman works out from a tight hold.  
**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



Matt Railsback helps out the Jacks Wrestling team.  
**Photo By Jessica Andrews**





# Wrestling: Hot Stuff

SDSU's wrestling team showed off their "hot stuff" this year, as they went to the national meet with six of their seven qualifiers ranked in Division II. Qualifiers, their weight class and rankings were: Travis King-150 pounds-No. 1, Ryan Resel- heavyweight-No. 2, Chad Wickman-119 pound-No. 3, Paul Konechne-134 pounds-No.3, Nathan Godfrey-126 pounds-No. 7, Pat Timm-177 pounds-No. 7, Howard Fullhart-167 pounds-unranked.

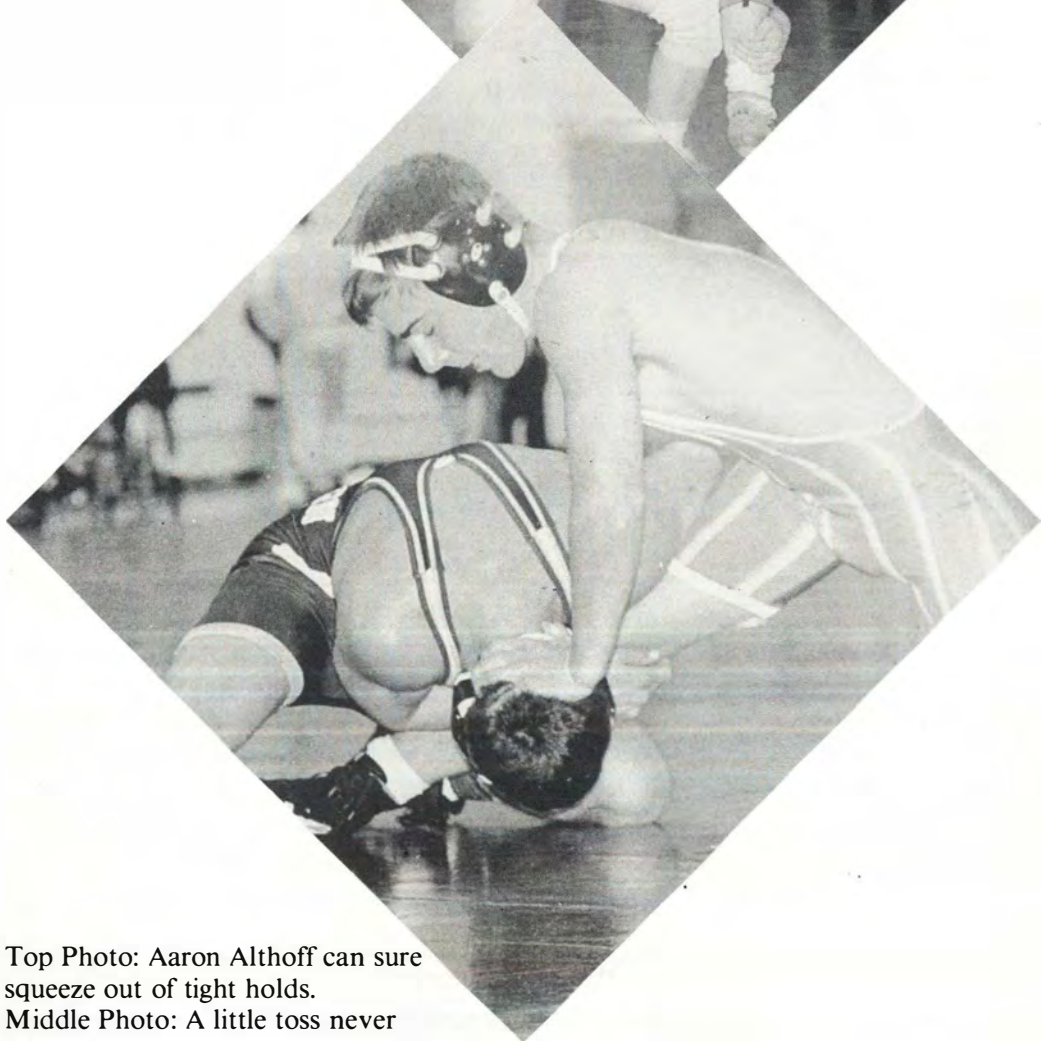
The team placed second with a score of 78- -the highest finish ever by an SDSU team at the NCAA Division II tournament. Travis King won the 150 pound national championship round and Ryan Resel repeated as national champion at heavyweight. In addition to the two wrestlers in the finals, Pat Timm placed third, Chad Wickman took fourth and Paul Konechne finished sixth.

King, who was one of the two national champions from SDSU, received extra recognition at the Championship match in Pueblo, Colorado. He was named Most Outstanding Wrestler. King felt the season was a great success, as well as a lot of fun. "We headed into this season with five years of Coach Liles recruits and did well. . .it was great to go out on a high note."

The North Central Conference champion, North Dakota State, was the only team above SDSU at the NCAA Division II Championship. They took first with a team score of 112.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**

*"We headed into this season with five years of Coach Lile's recruits and did well. . .it was great to go out on a high note."  
Travis King*



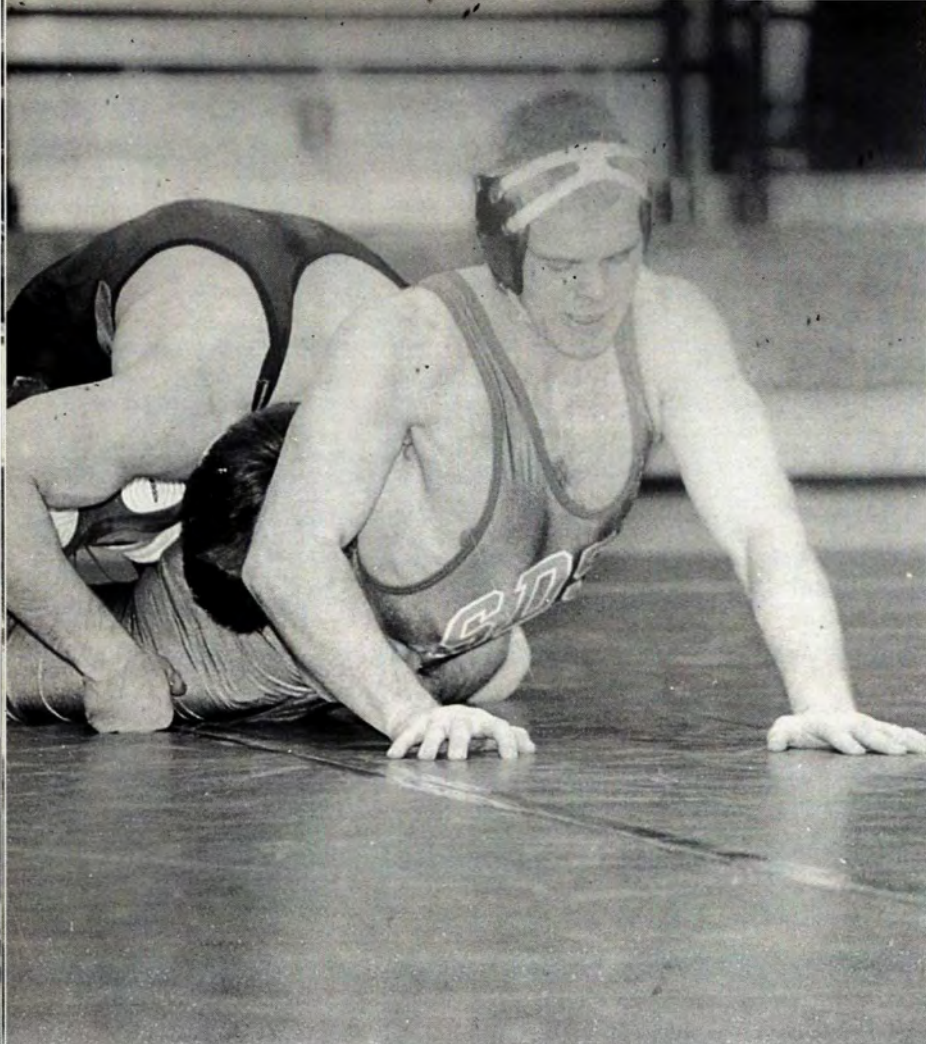
Top Photo: Aaron Althoff can sure squeeze out of tight holds.

Middle Photo: A little toss never hurt any one.

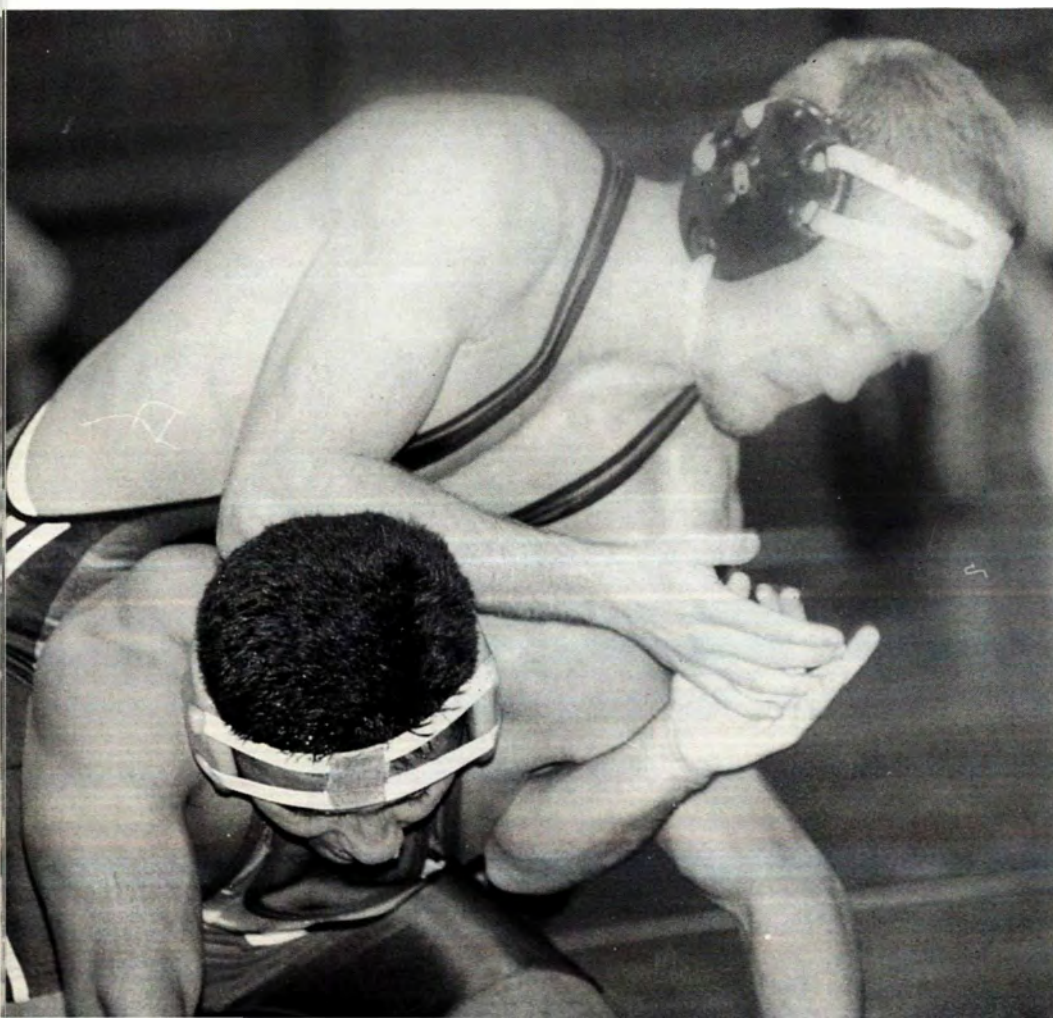
Bottom Photo: Matt Railsback shows his flexibility.

**Photos By Jessica Andrews**



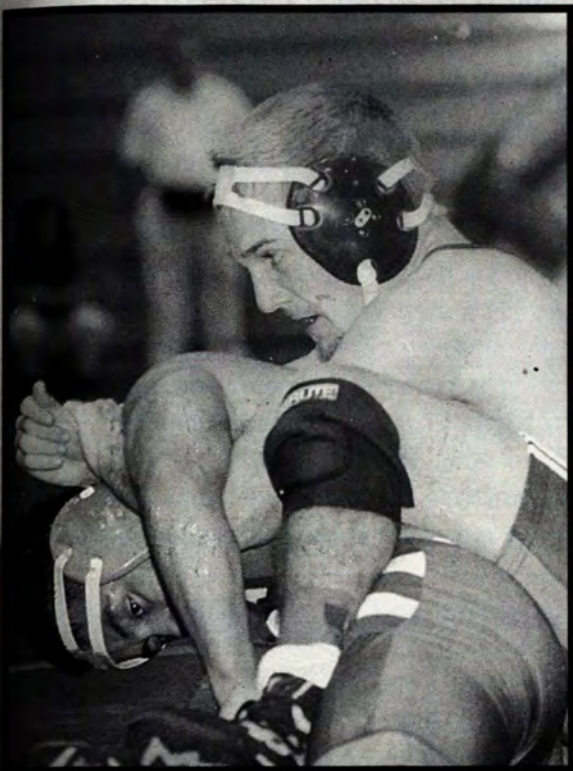


Ryan Althoff uses his strength and endurance to work out of this one.  
**Photo By Nathan Hopper**



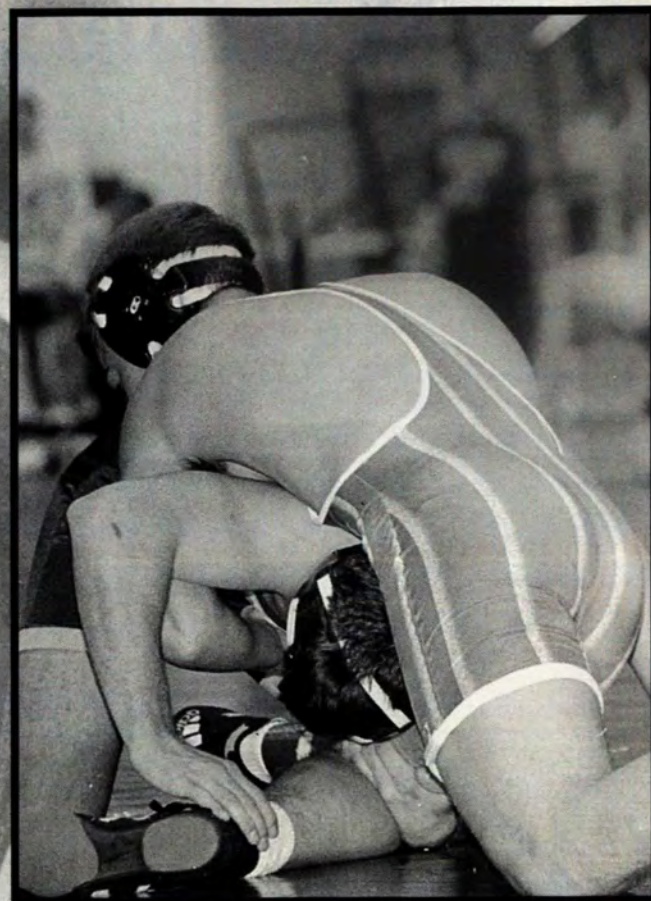
Ryan O'Conner concentrates on his next move.  
**Photo By Nathan Hopper**





This looks like one precarious hold being executed.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



Matthew Railsback shows his strength on the mats.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



Gabe Schaefer gives it his all.  
**Photo By Nathan Hopper**



# Women's Swim Team: Small Team/Big Splash

The women's swim team was small this year which lowered many of their over-all scores, but team members took home many individual first place victories and had several notable performances.

The Jacks were lead past Nebraska-Omaha by Julie Hemleben at an SDSU hosted meet this season. Hemleben had four first-place finishes at that meet, including wins in the 50, 100 and 200-meter freestyle races. She also assisted in the 200-meter medley relay team win. Others who assisted in out-scoring the Nebraska team at that meet were Steph Sinclair and Mary Belden, each by winning two individual races along with their participation in the 200-meter medley relay. Belden won the 200-meter at that meet, as well as the 100-meter backstroke. Sinclair won the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke.

At the SDSU Invitational, the women's home team pulled off second place. Firsts were won at the invitational by: Steph Sinclair in the 100 breast stroke and 200 breast stroke, Julie Hemleben in the 50 freestyle and Mary Belden in the 200 individual medley.

Another notable team performance took place when the SDSU teams defeated Buena Vista in non-conference action. The women won 95-51. The Jacks that placed first to assist in the victory against Buena Vista were: Hemleben, Whitaker, Belden, Sinclair and Wick.

The women's swim team roster had less than ten members, including: Mary Belden, Dawn Goetz, Ramy Hardina, Julie Hemleben, Catherine Kugl, Erika Quam, Stephanie Sinclair, Vicki Whitaker and Michelle Wolf.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**

*"You can't look at  
the final scores and  
assume the team did  
poorly."  
Elli Wicks*

Top photo: A quick turn around is important.

Middle photo: Diving into the water.

Bottom photo: The Jacks don't mess around when it comes to swimmin'.

**Photos By Mark McKeown**





This Jack was leaving the competition in the rear.

**Photo By Mark McKeown**



Swimmer glides through the water.

**Photo By Mark McKeown**



The Jacks worked with great intensity when they hit the pool.  
**Photo By Mark McKeown**



SDSU swimmer makin' waves.  
**Photo By Mark McKeown**





# Men's Swimming: A First In More Than A Decade

This year was the first time since 1984 that the SDSU swim team has qualified for the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championship. Bo Meredith, an SDSU Junior from Ketchikan, Alaska went to the championship meet in Canton, Ohio and performed well.

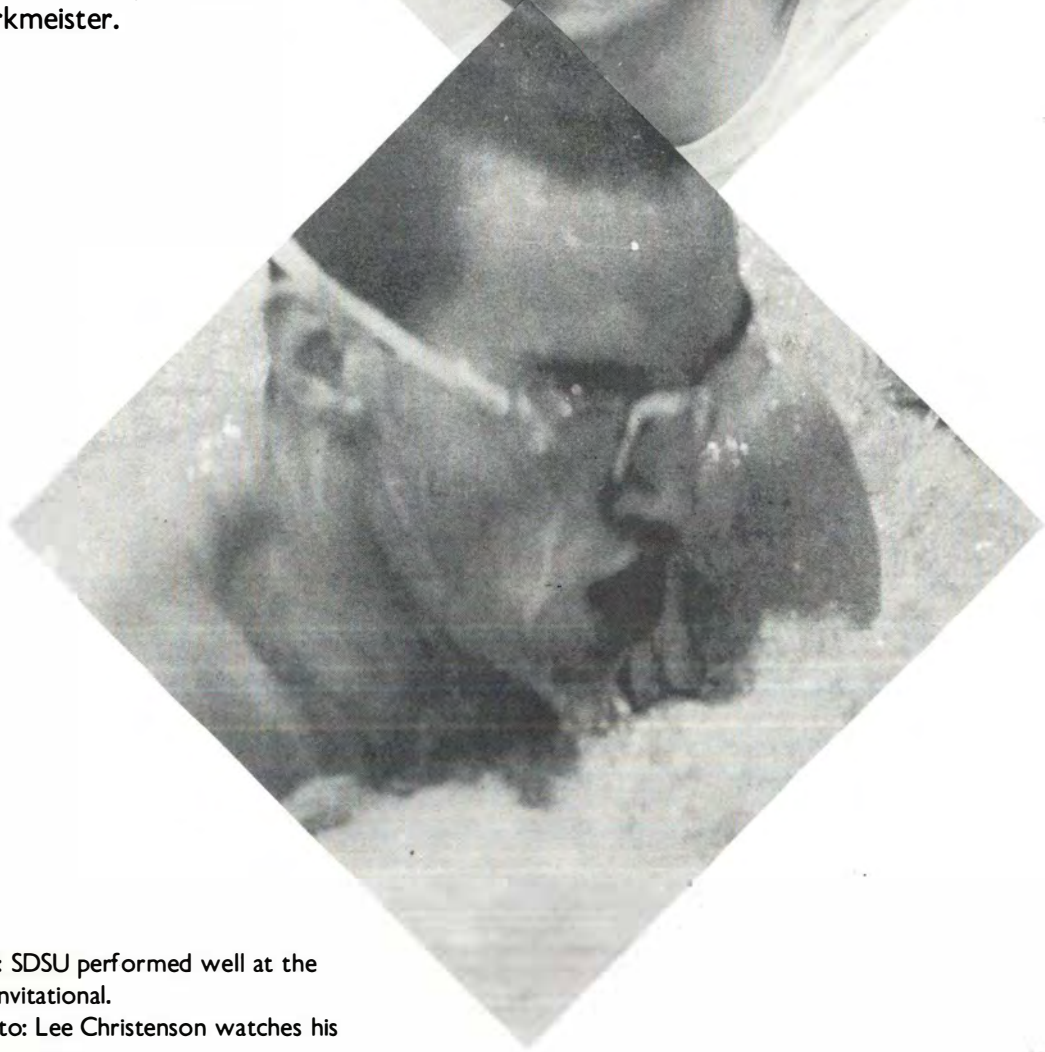
Meredith earned honorable mention All-American honors in three events while in Canton. He placed 13th in the 100 and 200-meter breaststrokes, 14th in the 400-meter individual medley and improved his school record with a time of 4:09.86. Meredith also took 20th in the 200-meter individual medley and received honorable mention in both breaststrokes, as well as the 400-medley.

Meredith obviously felt he had a great season, but he is only a Junior and wants to be even more successful next year. "This year my goal was just to get to nationals, and I was shocked to get there. Next year I want to be ready for them and do better at nationals if I make it again."

Though Meredith was the only men's swim team member who went to the NCAA Division II championship, there were many other team members on the roster who worked hard all season. Those members were: Chris Anderson, Kristian Bloomquist, Lee Christenson, Brent Martinson, Erik Nelson, Derek Nordtvedt, Troy Small, Jeff Spark, Neil Thilgen, Rick Vreeland and Jim Werkmeister.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**

*"This year my goal was just to get to Nationals. . .next year I want to be ready for them."  
Bo Meredith*



Top photo: SDSU performed well at the Jackrabbit Invitational.

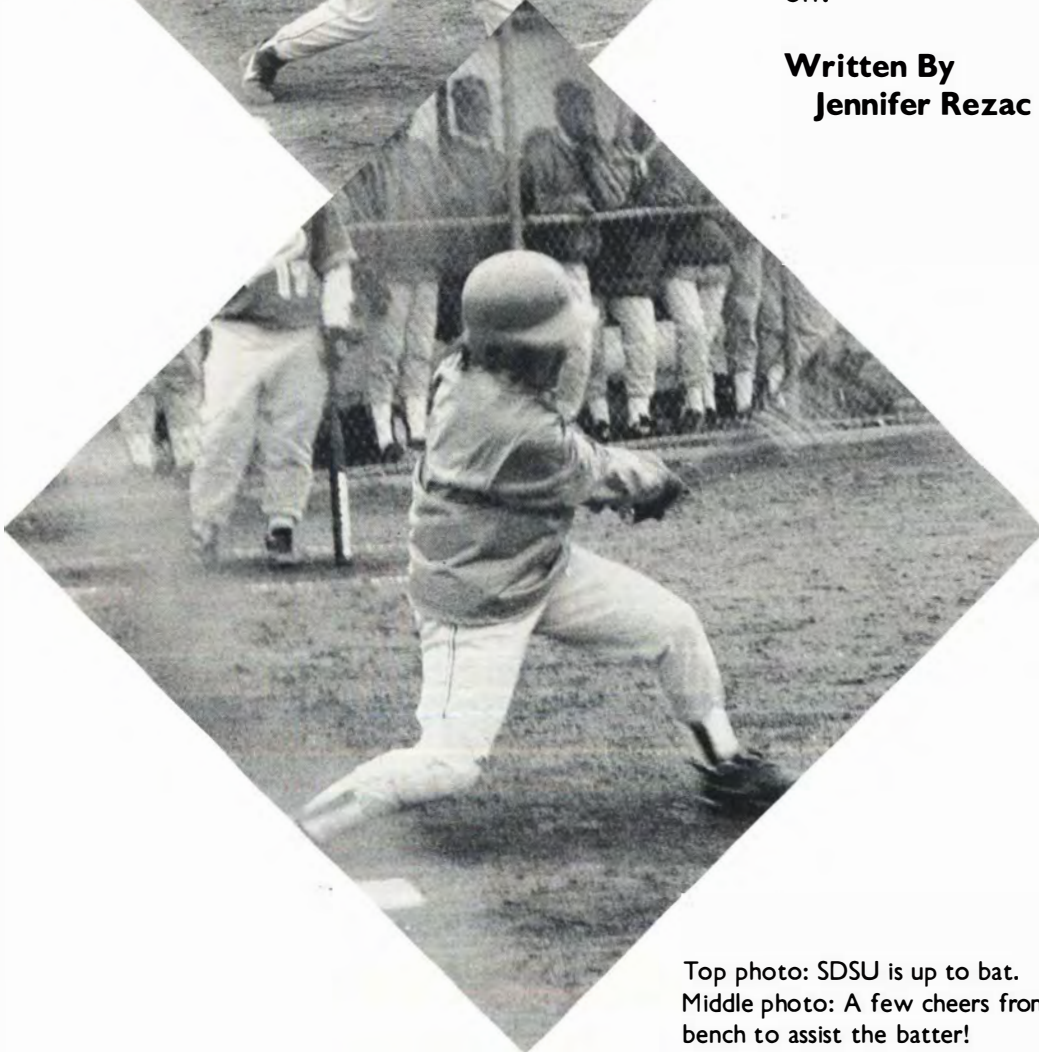
Middle photo: Lee Christenson watches his teammates compete.

Bottom photo: Up for a quick breath!

**Photos By Mark McKeown**



# Girls swing into action



As winter sports ended and hibernation came to an end, the girls softball team began practice to get into the swing of things for regular season competition.

The girls swung into their season as they continued their legions of notorious spring "double plays." The team had a rather busy schedule, but managed to play well. "We had a full season. We didn't give us too much of a problem," stated freshman Megan Johnson.

The team had an exceptionally great year despite the rigorous schedule.

"We really worked hard as a team and it showed," commented senior Stacey Warner.

Coach Shelly Bayer thought the team got it together at the right times. "The players have to be extremely organized and mentally tough to stay successful," said Bayer. "The ability to prioritize is not only an asset, but a necessity."

The team had one of the best starts with aggressive playing as the team stayed together in times that were not too good.

"We played as hard as we could game in and game out," stated senior Shelly Brandel. The sluggers proved that hard work does pay off.

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**

*"We played as hard  
as we could game in  
and game out."  
Shelley Brandel*

Top photo: SDSU is up to bat.  
Middle photo: A few cheers from the  
bench to assist the batter!  
Bottom photo: Get ready in the  
outfield!

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The team walks away from the game with a handshake with the opposition.

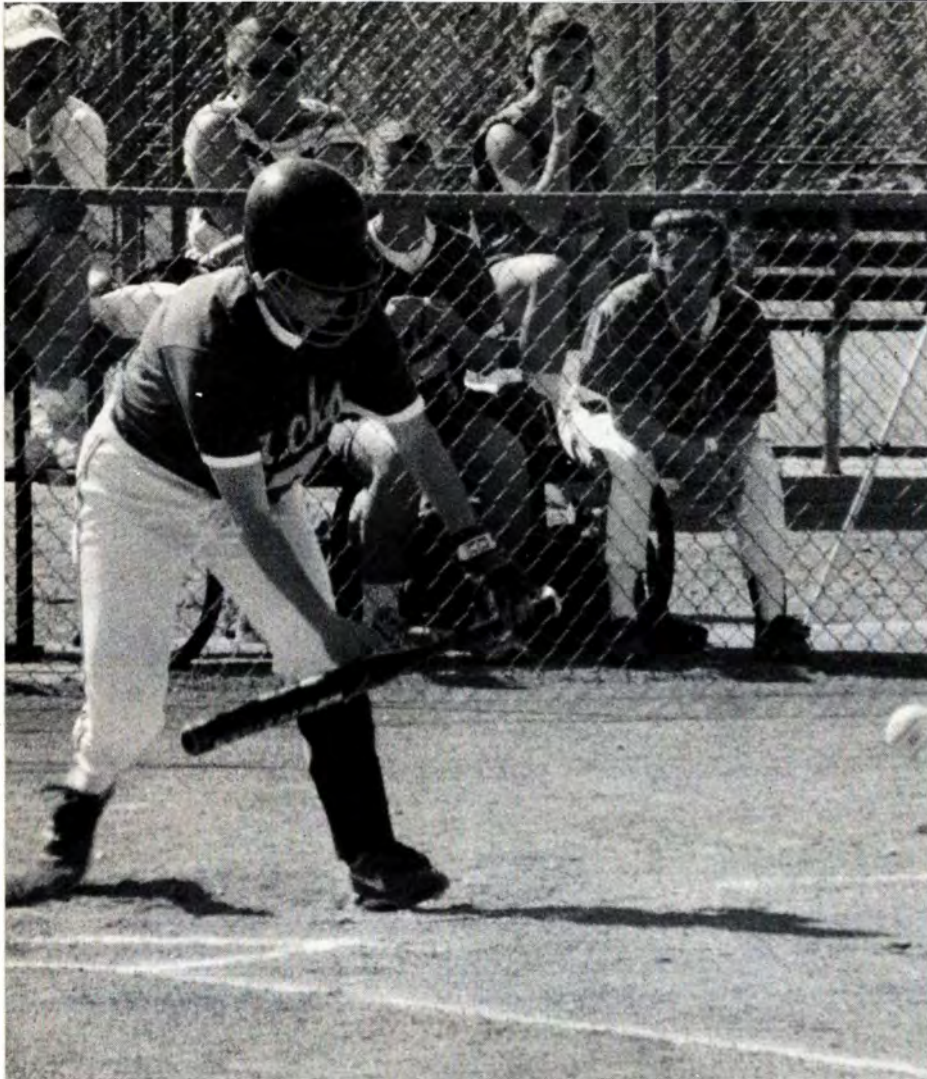
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



A nice pitch requires the fielders to be ready for a hit.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





A little bunting action works!  
**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



# STATS

	US	O P
Truman State	4	6
UM-Duluth	4	5
Winona State	2	4
Univ. of Mary	1	8
Northern State	5	4
Mankato State	6	2
Mankato State	1	7
Southwest State	3	4
Briar Cliff	4	1
Minnesota-Duluth	2	1
Wayne State	12	6
Mankato State	2	1
Morningside	5	3
North Dakota	3	1
North Dakota	0	7
St. Cloud State	0	5
Mankato	2	5
North Dakota	6	2
Minnesota-Duluth	12	7
North Dakota	2	
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South Dakota	1	
Morningside	1	
Morningside	6	
Southwest State	7	
Minnesota-Duluth	3	
Mankato State	3	
South Dakota	5	
North Dakota	0	
Moorhead State	7	
Moorhead State	8	
Augustana College	1	
Augustana College	9	
Nebraska-Omaha	7	
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North Dakota	4	
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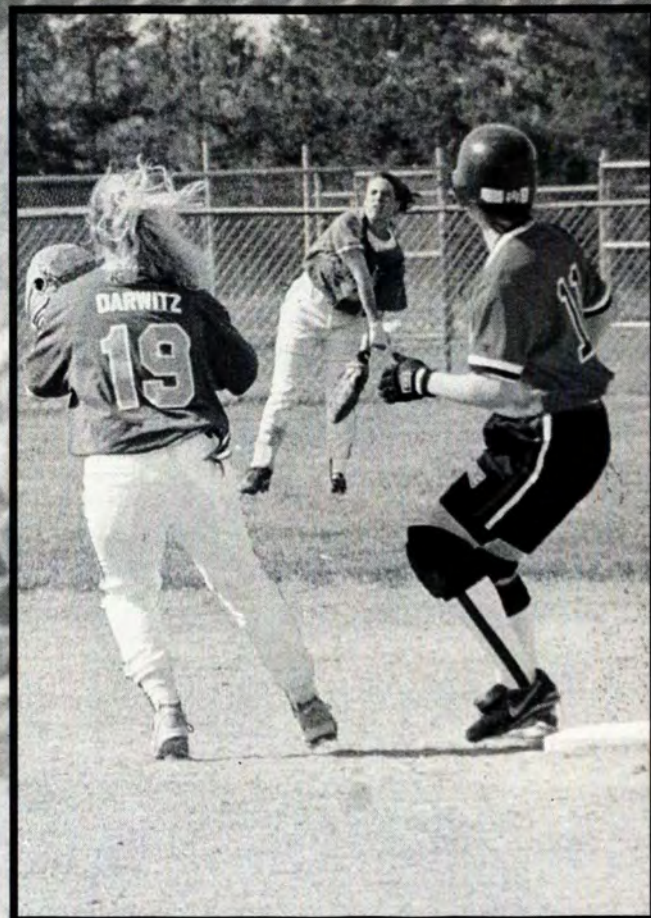
Some team interaction on the field helps get the jacks back on track.  
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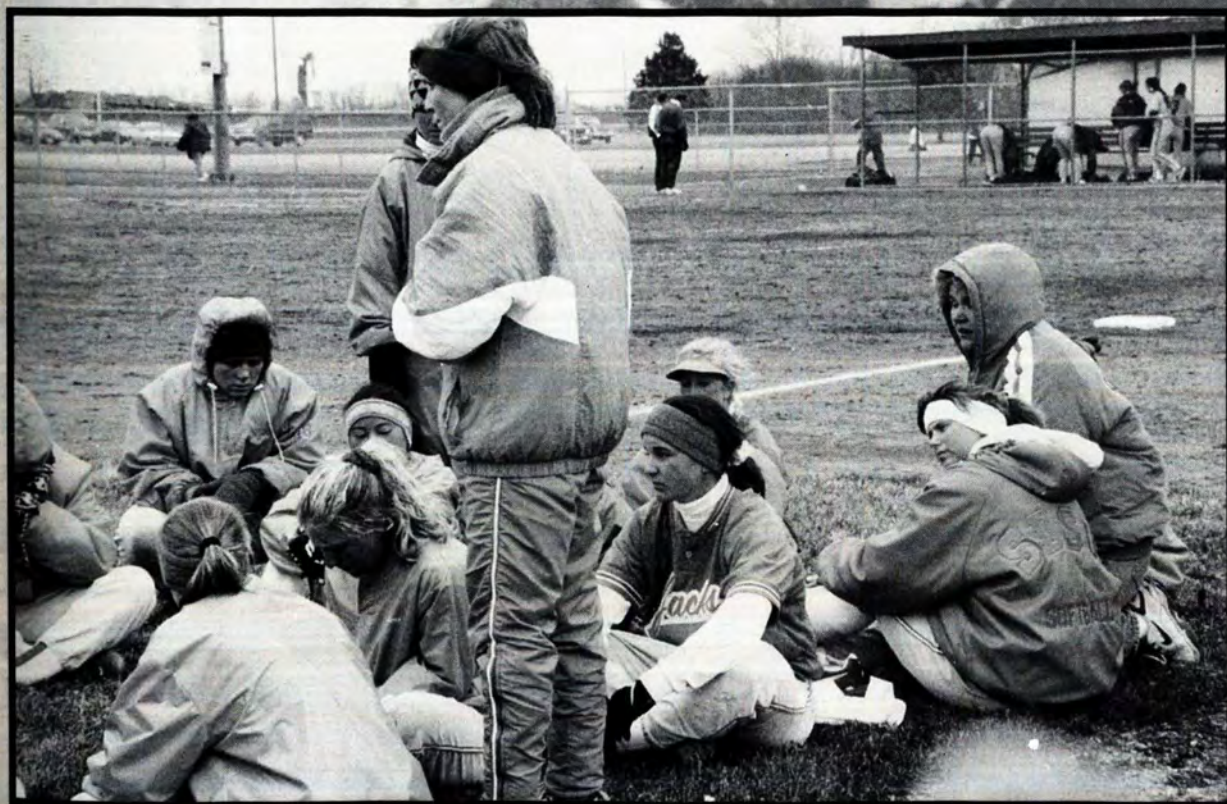
The team offers a few encouraging words to their batting member.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Some good throws, fast hands and quick feet work together to get out #11.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



A little pep talk to get the team heated up in the cold weather.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Grant Pudas and Matt Breyer  
congratulate Brian Scherschligt on his  
run.

**Photo By David Kading**



Josh Guse tries reaching  
for the ball.

**Photo By Shawn  
Fagan**





# Reputation Remains Intact

While they struggled during the year, the Jackrabbit baseball team was able to pull off a trip to the NCAA Conference Championships. This carried on the 16 year tradition of the Jackrabbits making it to the Championships.

Unfortunately the trip resulted in two losses. The first loss was to Northern Colorado with a score of 12 to 7. The second loss came from North Dakota in a tighter game with an end score of 5 to 4.

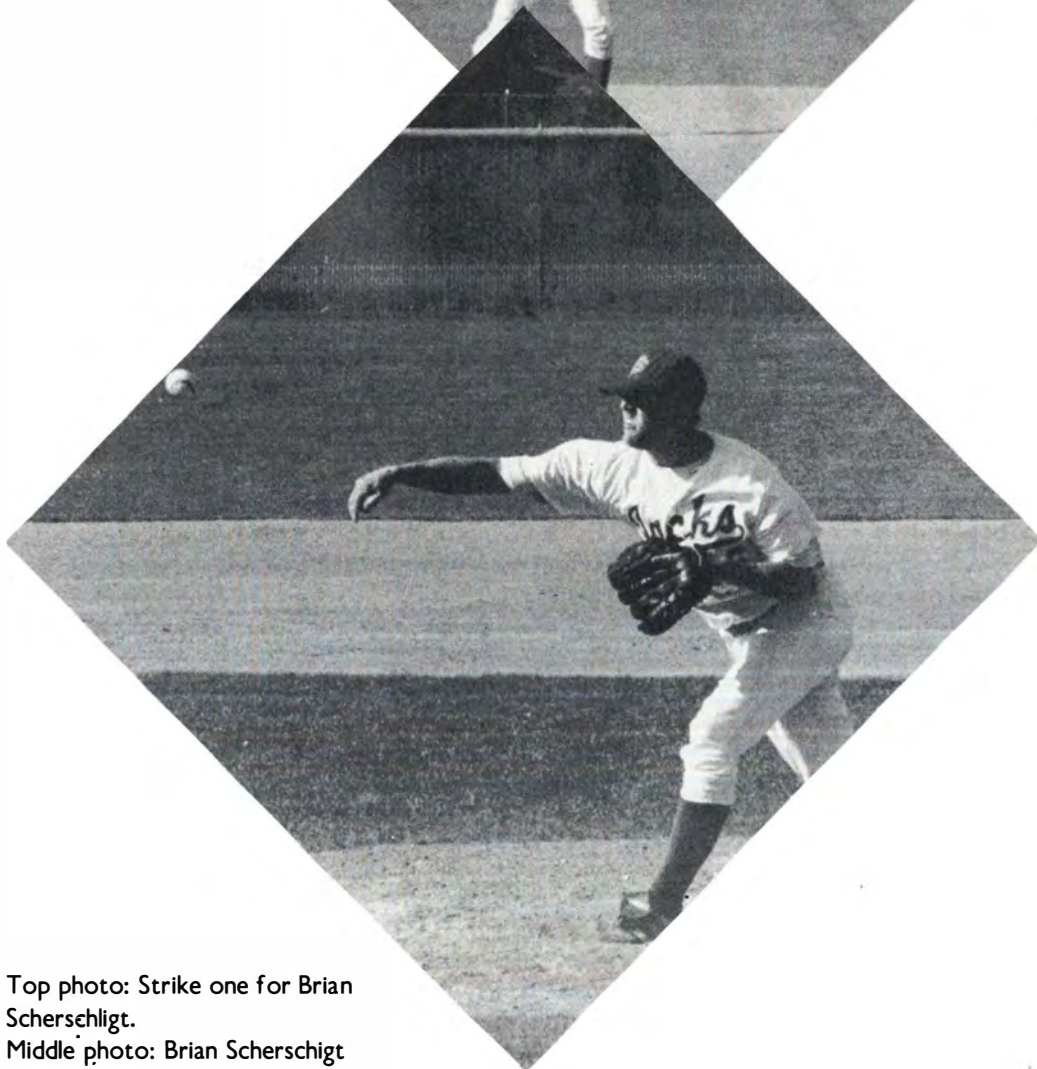
It was a disappointing season for some as it seemed like the Jackrabbits were having a hard time putting it all together.

Senior player Matt Breyer was disappointed with the season because he felt that the team never played up to its potential. He remarked, "It seemed like that we just couldn't get things to click. It was a disappointing season, but we all had fun and that's what sports are really all about."

The Jackrabbit baseball team did have some remarkable accomplishments this year. There were two grand slams one by Brian Scherschligt and the other by Russ Langer. State also came in with 41 double plays. Thirty-four of those were attributed to Brian Scherschligt, 27 to Josh Guse, 21 to Matt Breyer, Jeff Verzal 10, Russ Langer 9, Mitch Messer 3, Grant Pudas 2, and Craig Langer, Mike Newman, Steve Peik and Tim Buterbaugh were all responsible for one.

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**

*"It was a  
disappointing season,  
but we all had fun  
and that's what sports  
are really about."  
Matt Breyer*



Top photo: Strike one for Brian Scherschligt.

Middle photo: Brian Scherschligt throws one in.

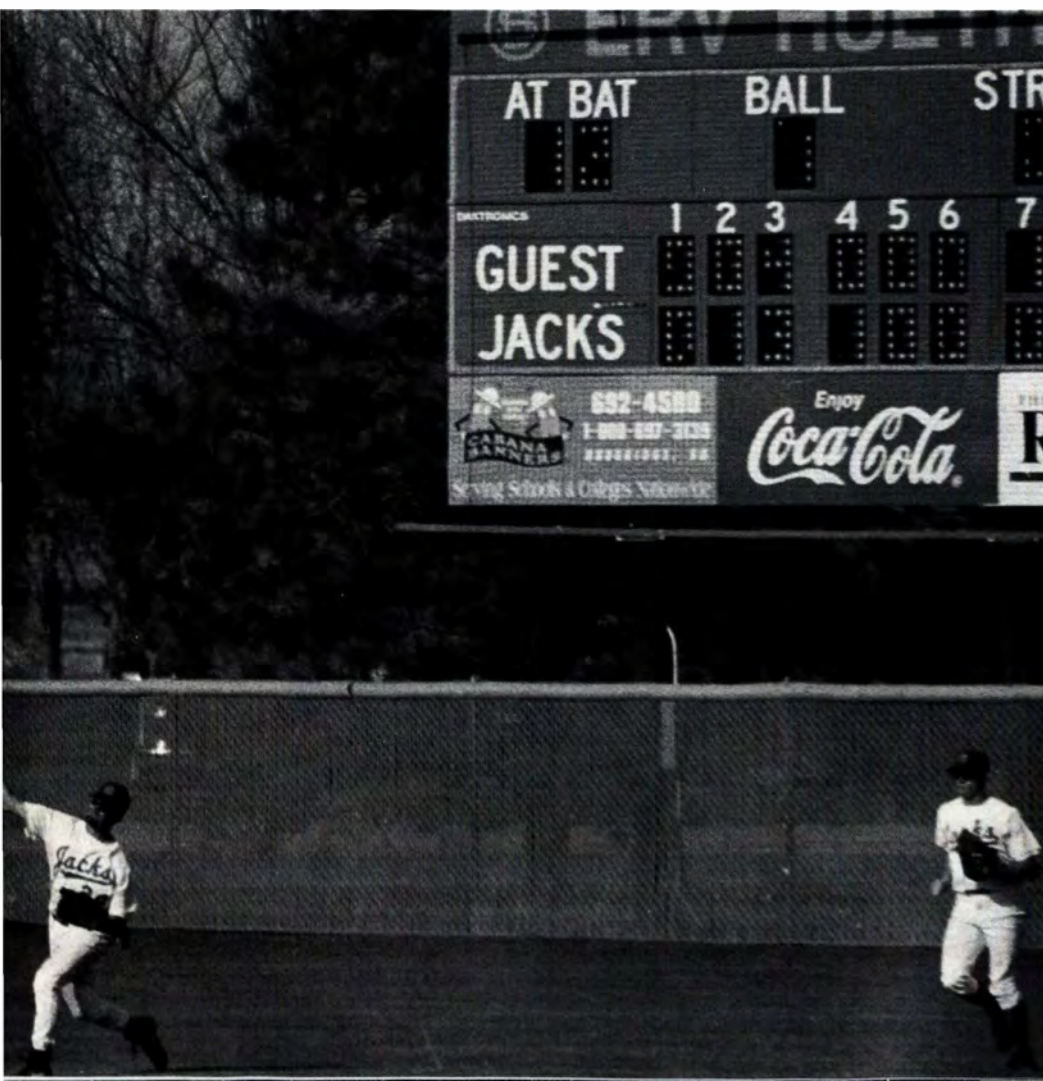
Bottom photo: Mike (a.k.a. Spook) pitches the ball.

**Photos By Shawn Fagan**





Josh Guse prepares as he stands on deck.  
Photo By Shawn Fagan



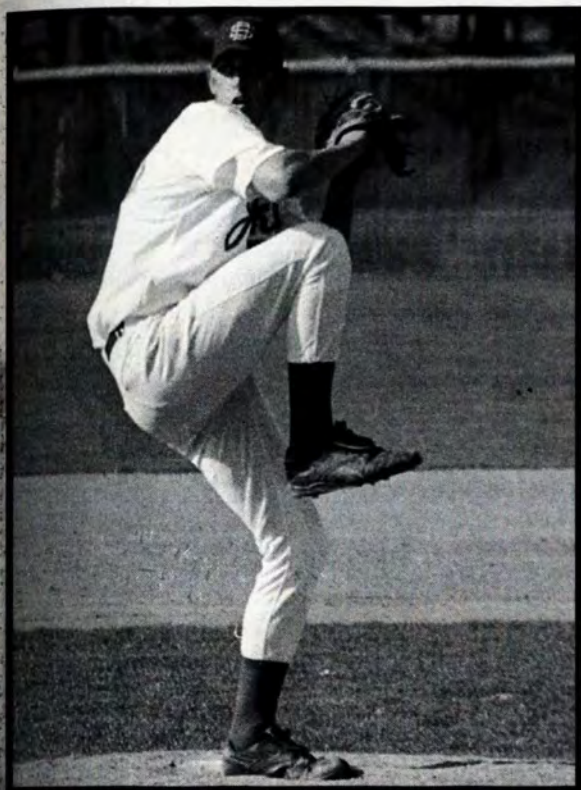
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Wayne State	17	4
Southwest State	2	6
Southwest State	1	4
Briar Cliff	11	4
Briar Cliff	4	3
Augustana	7	5
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Augustana	10	7
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North Dakota	4	4
Northern State	2	0
Northern State	23	4
Sioux Falls	10	2
Nebraska-Omaha	8	5
Nebraska-Omaha	13	3
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Briar Cliff	4	3
Briar Cliff	6	5
Mankato	6	4
Mankato	5	5
St. Cloud State	3	5
St. Cloud State	7	0
Wayne State	5	5
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South Dakota	10	5
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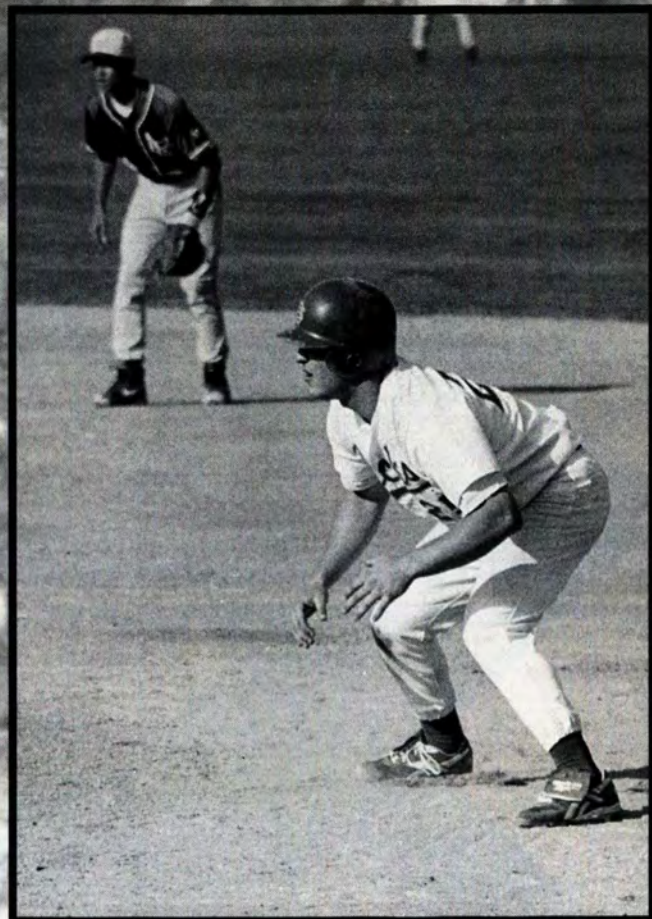
Mike Newman throws the ball back to the in field a  
Adam Gregg looks on.

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Nathan Sticha winds up for the pitch.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



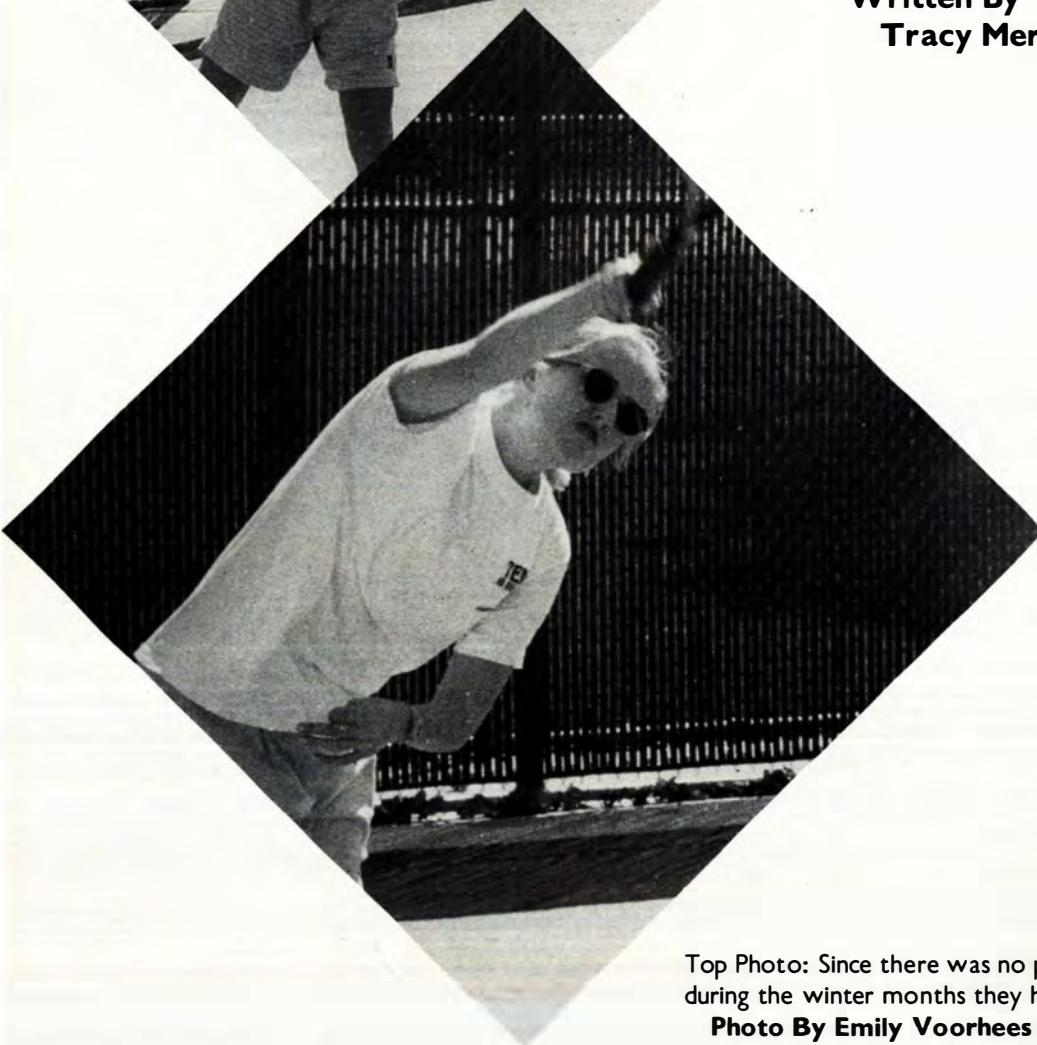
Chris Conrad leads off as he waits for the pitcher's move.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Batting for the Jacks is Jeff Verzal.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



# Overcoming the Obstacles



The numbers may not of been mighty, but the heart was. The SDSU Women's Tennis Team only consisted of four members this year. Those members were Julie Tidwell, Suzanne Wempe, Ann Cole and Bernadette Dangle.

Besides the small numbers the team also had to deal with the fact they had now where to practice. Since the Tennis season starts in January the team must practice indoors and SDSU does not have the facilities. The team was forced to practice at the Brookings Middle school and the only available time was 5:00 a.m. Maybe it was this gruelling practice schedule that deterred others from trying out for the team.

The Tennis team was headed up by Coach Kari Sorrensen and Assistant Coach Christina Hendrickson. Summing up the season sophomore Julie Tidwell said, "We didn't win a lot, but we had fun and improved throughout the season."

Ending the season at the North Central Conference Women's Championships Ann Cole and Bernie Dangel had four place finishes for the Jacks at No. 3 and No.4 singles. They also combined for a fourth place finish at No. 2 doubles.

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**

*"We didn't win a lot, but we had fun and improved throughout the season."  
Julie Tidwell*

Top Photo: Since there was no place on campus for the team to practice during the winter months they had to use the Brookings Middle School.

**Photo By Emily Voorhees**

Middle Photo: Ann Cole serves one over the net.

**Photo By David Kading**

Bottom Photo: Julie Tidwell reaches for the return.

**Photo By David Kading**





Women's Tennis team: Julie Tidwell, Suzanne Wempe and Bernadette Dangle. Seated in front are coaches Christie Hinrichsen and Kari Sorensen.  
**Courtesy Photo**



Showing his strong serve is Brent Gloege. The men's and women's teams practiced and competed together throughout the season.  
**Photo By David Kading**



Jeff Spark is ready to return the ball.  
**Photo By David Kading**



rent Gloege reaches  
gh to slam this ball  
ck.  
**Photo By David  
ding**





# Men's Tennis Having an Early Start

A very young team, the SDSU Men's Tennis team consisted of four freshman, three sophomores, one junior and one senior. These members were Bill Maurer, John Wempe, Tom Davhan, Jeff Spark, Josh Miller, Leif Oveson, Brent Gloege, and Karl Stubben.

The men shared the same obstacle as the women as to where to practice. During the winter months the tennis teams have a hard time finding a place to practice. Their only option this year was to practice at the Brookings Middle School at the horrific time of 5:00 in the morning.

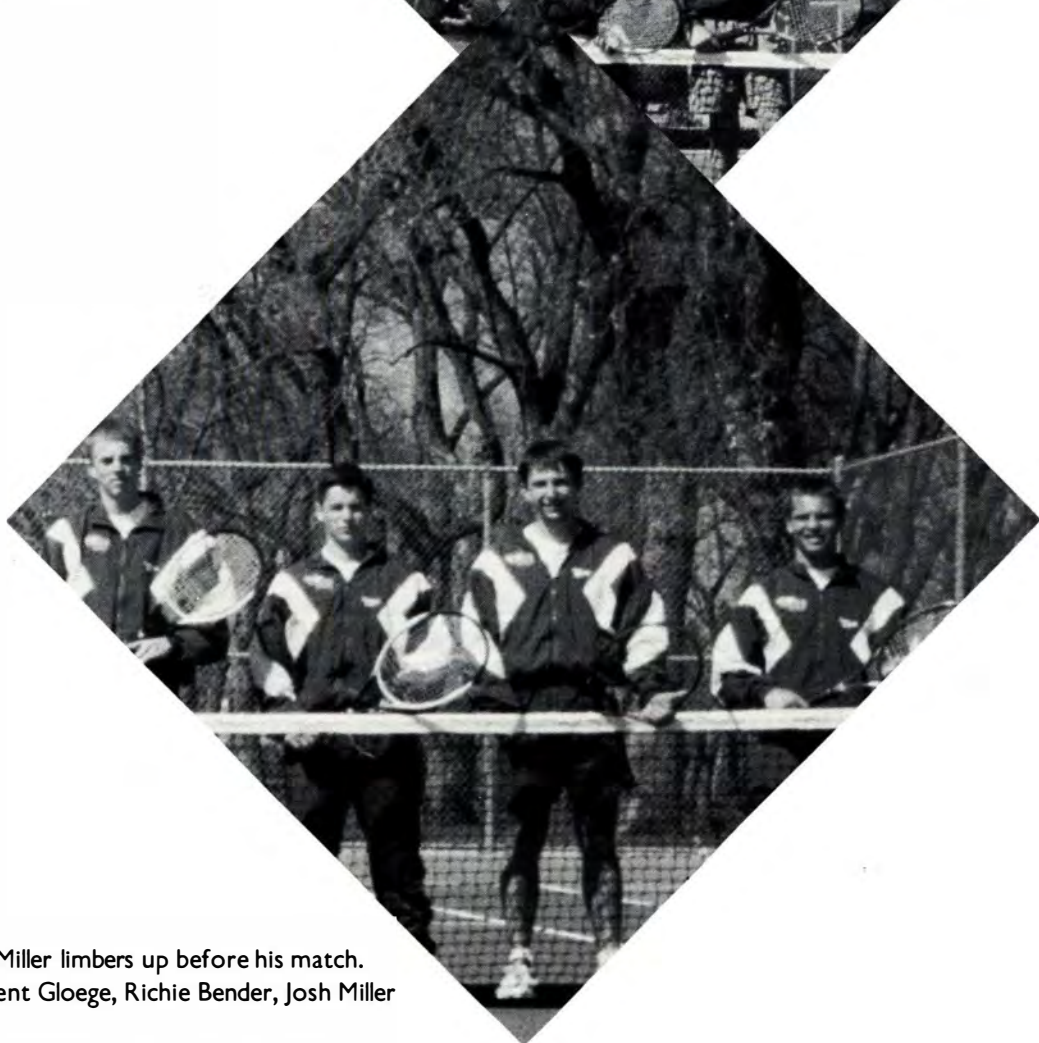
The players were not happy with this arrangement. Junior team member Brent Gloege said, "having to practice at 5:00 a.m. ruins the rest of your day."

Another drawback of the unavailability of a tennis facility in the winter months is that SDSU is not able to host any matches.

The North Central Conference Men's Tennis Championships were held at the St. Cloud Tennis Center. Josh Miller, Jeff Spark, and John Wempe advanced to third place matches at the Championships. All three of the SDSU Men's doubles teams also made it to the third place round.

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**

*"Having to practice  
at 5:00 a.m.  
ruins the rest of  
your day."  
Brent Gloege*



Top Photo: Josh Miller limbers up before his match.  
Middle Photo: Brent Gloege, Richie Bender, Josh Miller  
and Bill Maurer  
Bottom Photo: Leif Oveson, John Wempe, Tom  
Dowhan and Jeff Spark.

**Photos By David Kading**



# The Throwing Force Of Women's Track

The force behind both the women's track seasons were the throwers.

The women's track team had three members who made it to the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field championship in Indianapolis Indiana this year. The only runner at the championship was Emily Oyen. She finished fifth in the 800m final, with a time of 2:12.54 and received All-American honors for the first time. Outdoors Oyen placed 2nd in the 800m, qualifying for nationals. third place in the shot put at the NCAA championship with a toss of 45-11 3/4. Londa Vander Wal who has earned All-America honors four times failed to score this year at the championship meet during the fall semester. As a whole, the team finished with 8 points, placing them 15th at the indoor championship.

The outdoor season highlights were produced by the throwers. Nancy Overman won four conference titles in all. Londa Vander Wal placed 2nd in shotput indoor and 3rd outdoor at conference. Lisa Peters won the NCC Outdoor conference in javeline. All of these women produced provisional qualifying marks for outdoor nationals.

**Written By  
Mark McKeown**

*"It has been a privilege to coach not only talented, but dedicated athletes."*  
*Throwing Coach  
Wayne Haensel*

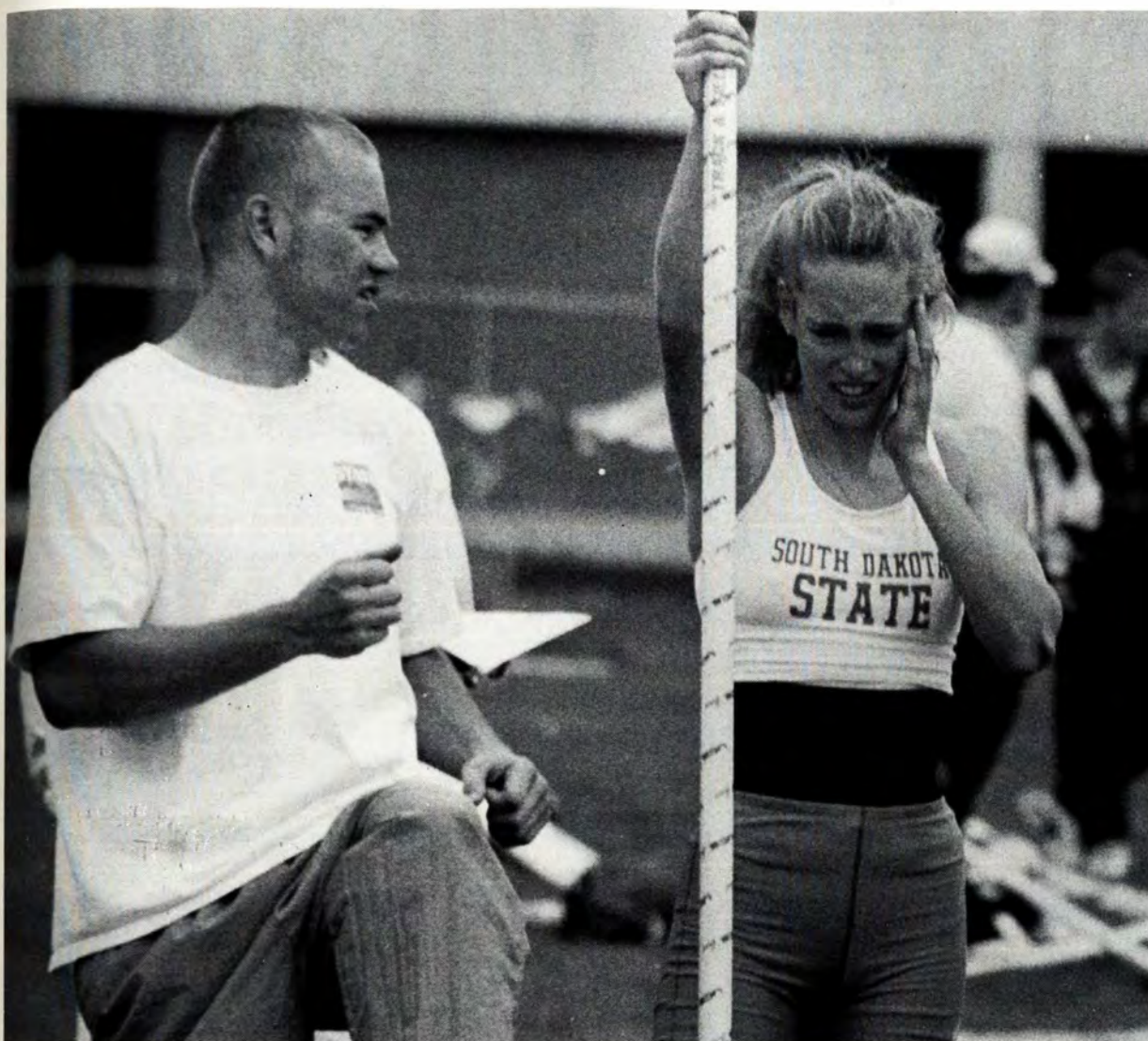
Top photo: Emily Oyen, Nicole Jensen and Tony Johansen await the start of their events.

Middle photo: Heidi Bergemann preparing for her jump.

Bottom photo: A bit of final momentum to carry through Bergemann's jump.

**Photos By Shawn Fagan**





Jennifer Bass listens to some words of encouragement before her vault.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



The SDSU relay team prepares for the hand-off.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Terry Morrison receives a bit of coaching on pole vaulting technique.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Pole vaulters wait patiently for their turn at the Blue and Yellow meet on SDSU campus.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





# Notable Performances By Men's Track

The men's track team had many notable performances throughout this year's season.

Jason Harris set a school record in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.30 at the national meet. Harris also took third in the 55-meter dash with a time of :6.34, earning his first track All-American honor. He also won the NCC indoor 55m and 200m.

Nick Burrow ran a season best with time of 1:51:86 in the 800 at Iowa State Last Chance meet. While at the NCAA Division II Championship, he finished sixth in the 800 final, earning his second track All-American honor.

Mark McKeown qualified for the 5,000 with a time of 14:38.54. While in Indianapolis McKeown finished fifth in the 5,000 with a time of 14:37.53, also earning his second All-American honors.

At this year's Drake relays, the men's 4x400m relay team broke the school record with a time of 3:10.56 Relay team members were: Ryan Bosanko, Justin Elder, Jason Gengerke and Jason Harris. Harris also broke the outdoor 400m school record in 47.63.

At the NCC Outdoor championships the men's team finished 6th. Highlights from the NCC Outdoor championships included Nolan Wolkow's winning the discus in a NCAA Wolkow's provisional throw of 170 ft. Nick Burrow finished 2nd in the 1500m and 3rd provisional in the 800m. One week earlier at the Sioux City Relays, Burrow ran 1:50.02, which was also an outdoor NCAA provisional qualifying time. Mark McKeown finished 4th in the 1500m in a time of 3:52.49, which was also a provisional qualifier and he was 3rd in the 5000m. Jason Harris placed 2nd in the 200m and 3rd in the 100m. Jason Gengerke placed 4th in the 400m with a provisional time of 48.10.

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**Mark McKeown**

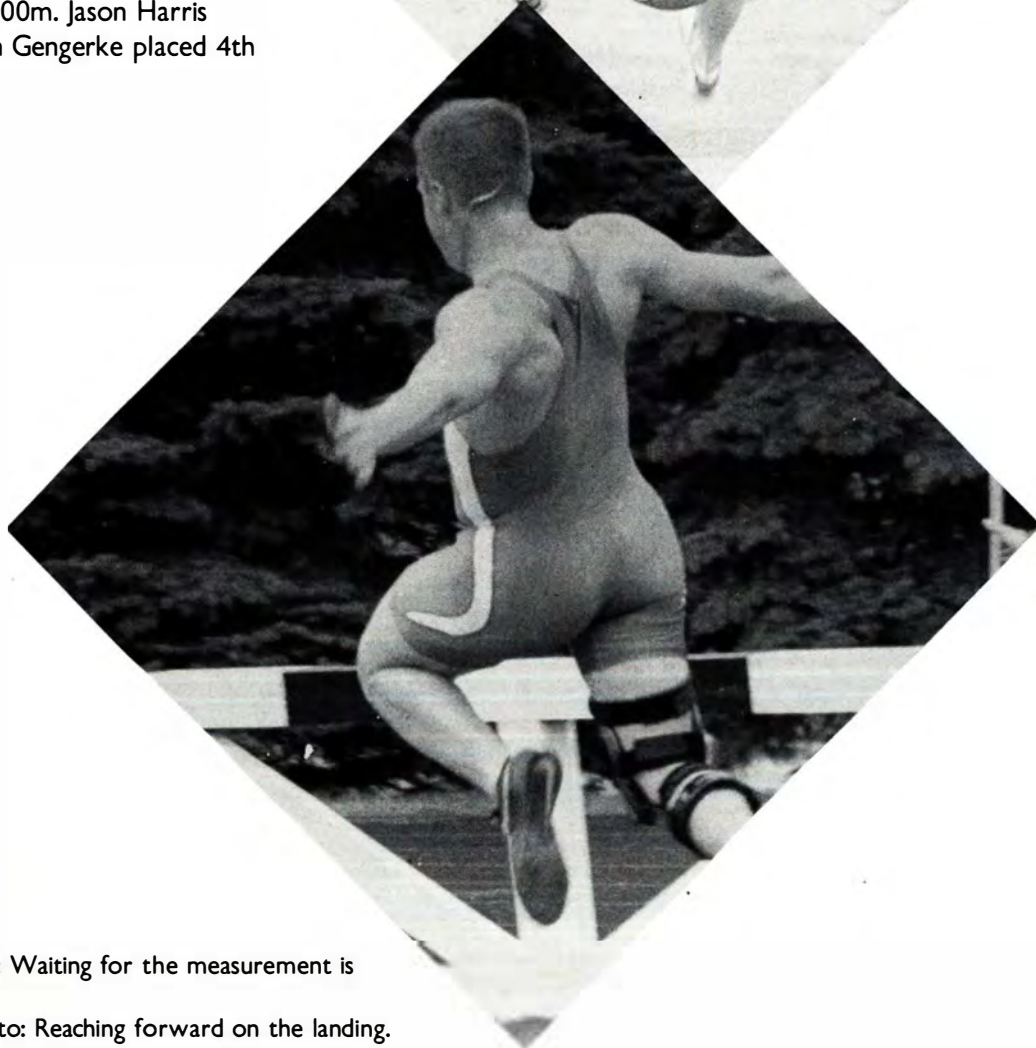
*"Everyone starts coming together after working hard throughout the year and you see the results in the spring."*  
*Jason Harris*

Top photo: Waiting for the measurement is stressful.

Middle photo: Reaching forward on the landing.

Bottom photo: Air born at the line.

**Photos By Shawn Fagan**





# Athletes create unity



The members of the Rugby team join the club sport for a more relaxed athletic experience. Team competition is dependent on cooperation amongst members. This cooperation comes from athletic ability as well as friendship. The bond between the members is important, as the teams are on their own. No coaches are provided and the teams delegate a member to take charge.

The teams were very close as friends on and off the field. Members of the guys' rugby team even had an off-campus house where they could really form a team bondship.

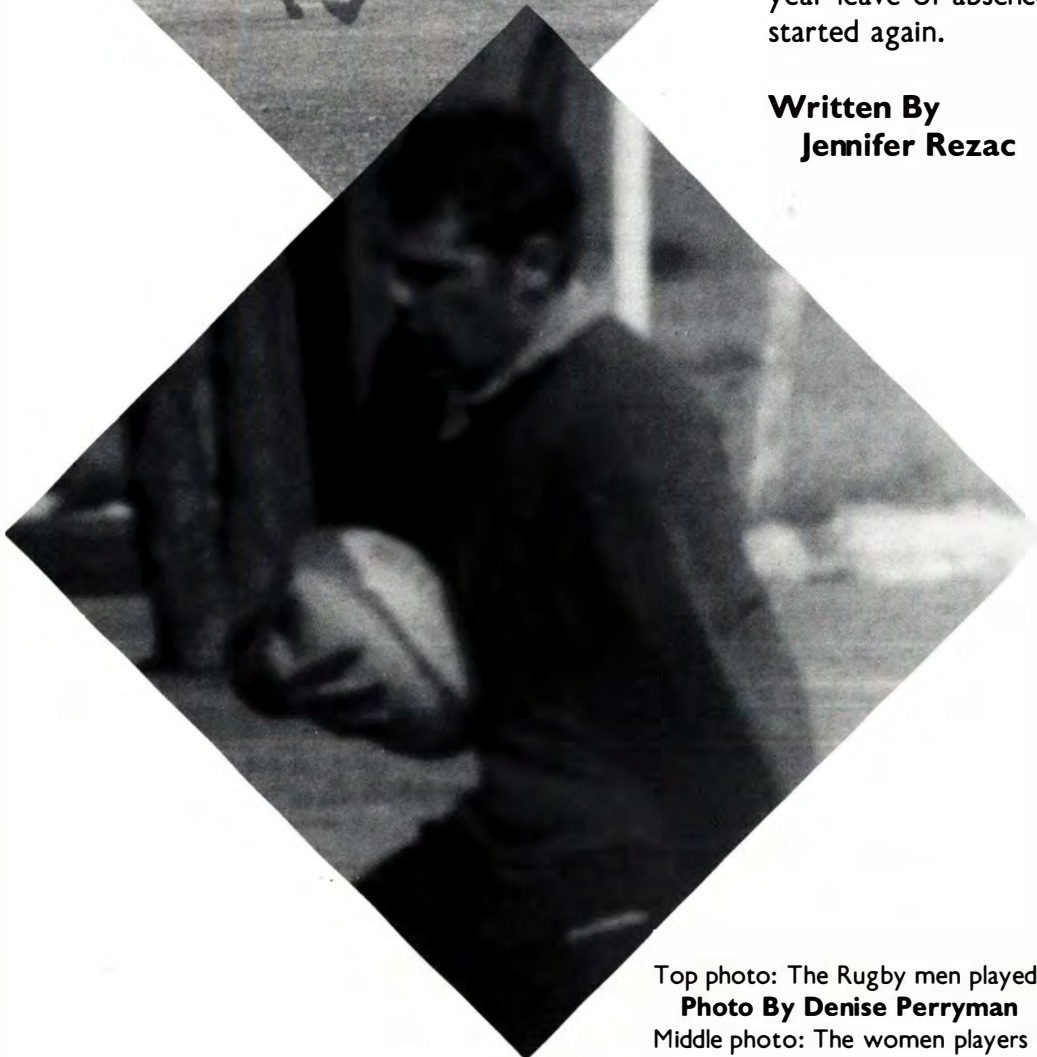
"We are just a bunch of college friends, having a great time playing the best sport there is!" claimed freshman Devin Coughlin.

Womens' Rugby team member Liz Pritchard explained: "At practices we hang out and talk as much as we do drills and run." The friendships result in team unity and an attitude of dedication.

"You have to love the game to play," acknowledged freshman Eleanore Herrick. "We have a lot of fun when we get together. Our team is very closely knit."

The biggest hurdle the team has to overcome at this point is funding. The women finally received partial funding on their first set of uniforms this year after three years of waiting. The men were back after a four year leave of absence, and received some money from the SA to get started again.

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**



*"You have to love  
the game to play."  
Eleanore Herrick*

Top photo: The Rugby men played hard against USD.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

Middle photo: The women players break for the touch line.

**Courtesy Photo**

Bottom photo: Rugby can tire a guy out!

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





SDSU's Dan Jansen was lifted in a line-out.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**



The Women's Rugby Team poses for a group shot on the field in front of the HPER.

**Courtesy Photo**



Fighting for the ball Mike Rodman  
nearly runs over his opponent.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Shawn Fagan quickly  
kicks the ball downfield  
as Alex Goubvanov  
looks on.

**Photo By Michelle  
Rueter**





# Soccer played for the fun of it

Roaring crowds and enthusiastic fans usually mean that there is a soccer game in progress. This is because soccer is one of the world's most popular team sports.

Soccer was not a well-known sport at SDSU, being only a club sport, but it had its rewards.

"It's fun to go out and kick some balls," commented sophomore Shawn Fagan. "I love the pain I get from slide tackling."

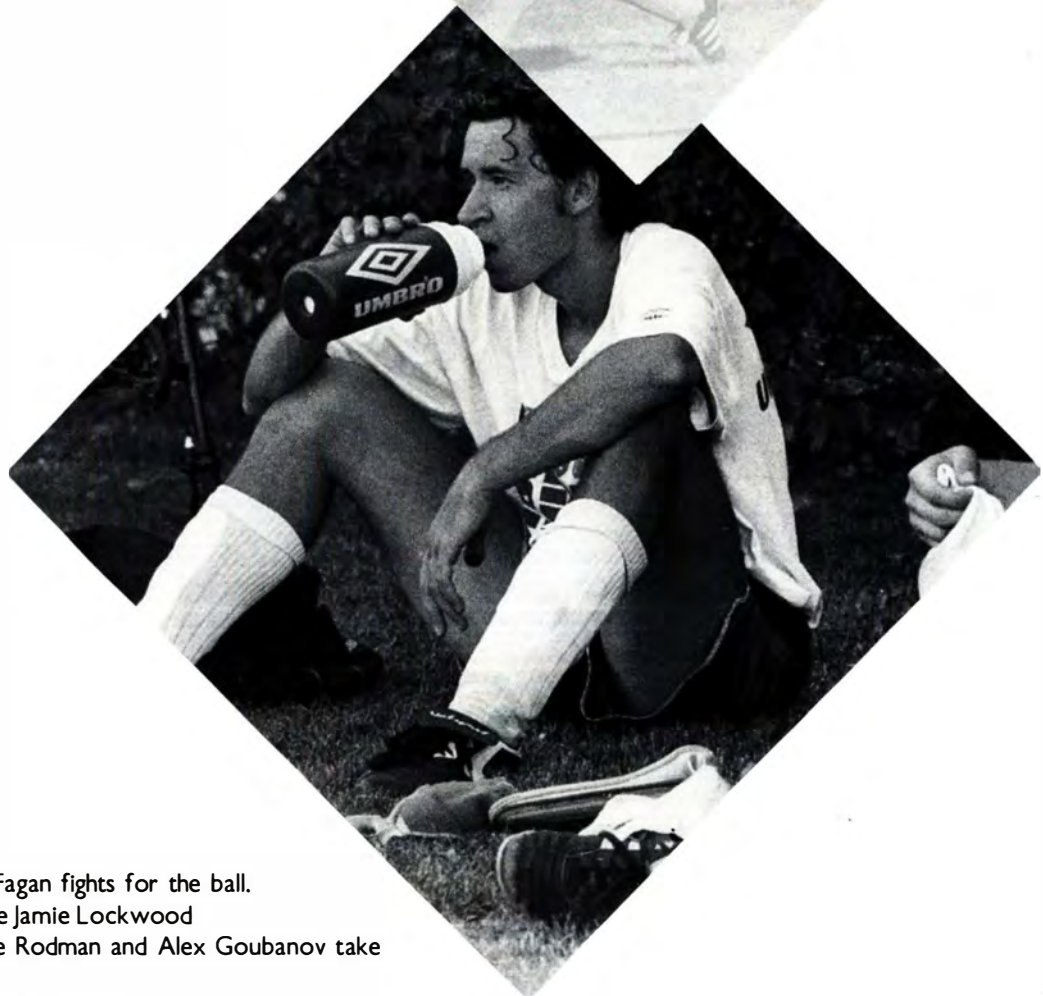
Although soccer is just a club sport, the students were filled with spirit for their team.

"It's excellent to go out and have fun without the pressure of school ball," said sophomore Kelly Rezac.

Soccer was certainly enjoyed by those who played it. The thing to remember is what Brazil's soccer player, Pele once said, that, "soccer is a beautiful game."

**Written By**  
**Jennifer Rezac**

*"It's excellent to go  
out there and have  
fun without the  
pressure of school  
ball."  
Kelly Rezac*



Top photo: Shawn Fagan fights for the ball.

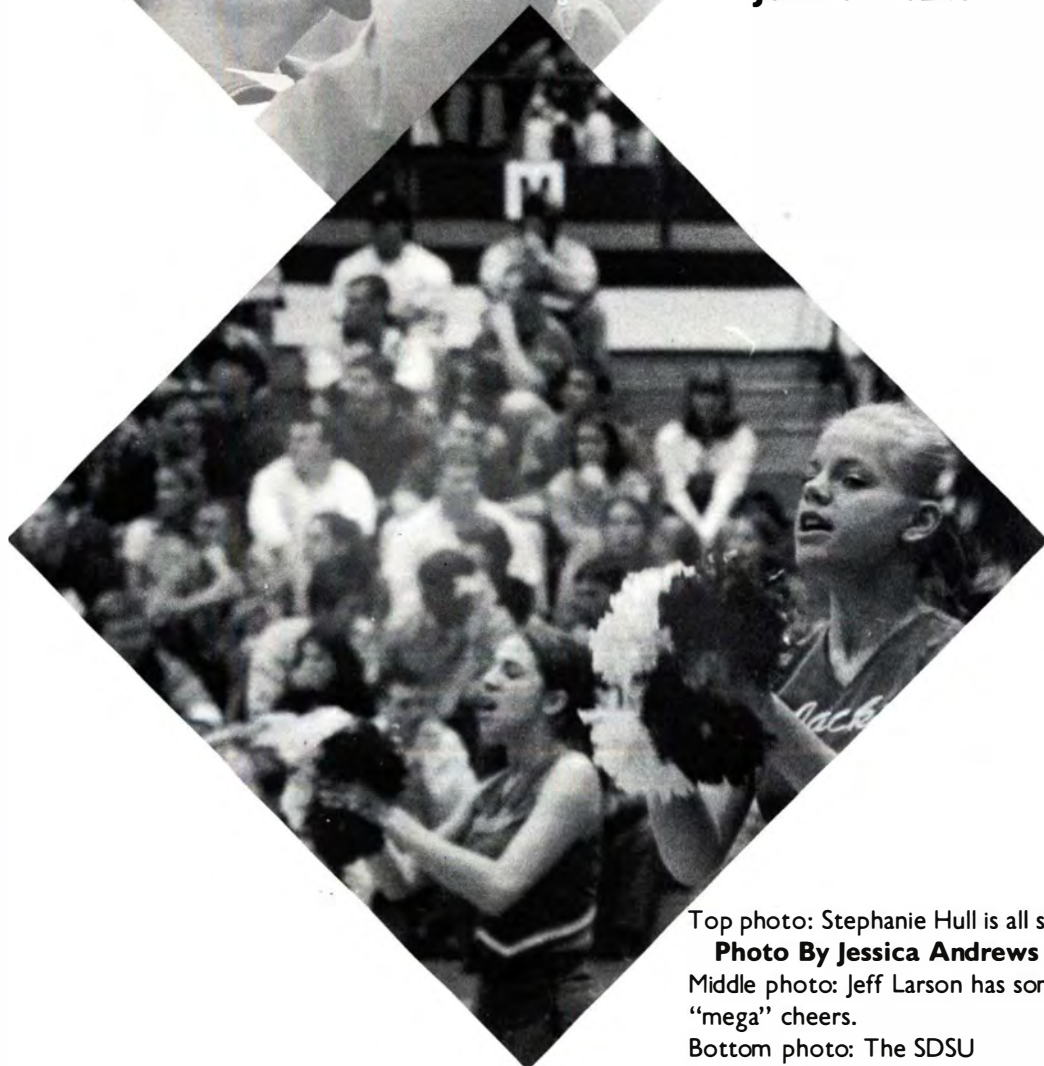
Middle photo: Goalie Jamie Lockwood

Bottom photo: Mike Rodman and Alex Goubanov take  
a water break.

**Photos by Michelle Rueter**



# Spirit Lifting Success



Some good crowd support can go a long way for the athletes. It can bring them up when they're down and keep their adrenaline pumping when they're up. This year the SDSU cheerleader did a great job of boosting the crowds' enthusiasm levels.

"I like to get involved with the school and get others involved in school spirit," said Junior Sarah Winters. "It's a lot of fun."

Like any other sport, cheerleading requires athletic ability and a lot of practice. It takes a lot of endurance. The voice and the body have to be in great shape to cheer throughout an entire game or tournament. The job to get a dull crowd cheering and rooting to help give the athletes a play a boost is much harder than it looks.

"It takes hard work sometimes to get the fans involved in the games," explained sophomore Jesse Bowers.

Getting up in front of a crowd to yell, cheer and make lots of noise is not a job for just anyone. It takes a lot of confidence to do it right.

"It takes a lot of courage to get in front of all those people," commented Winters.

The cheerleaders were all-around successful in spirited the crowd.

**Written By  
Jennifer Rezac**

*"It takes a lot of  
courage to get up in  
front of all those  
people."  
Sarah Winters*

Top photo: Stephanie Hull is all smiles.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**

Middle photo: Jeff Larson has some  
"mega" cheers.

Bottom photo: The SDSU  
cheerleaders cheer on the B-ball  
players.

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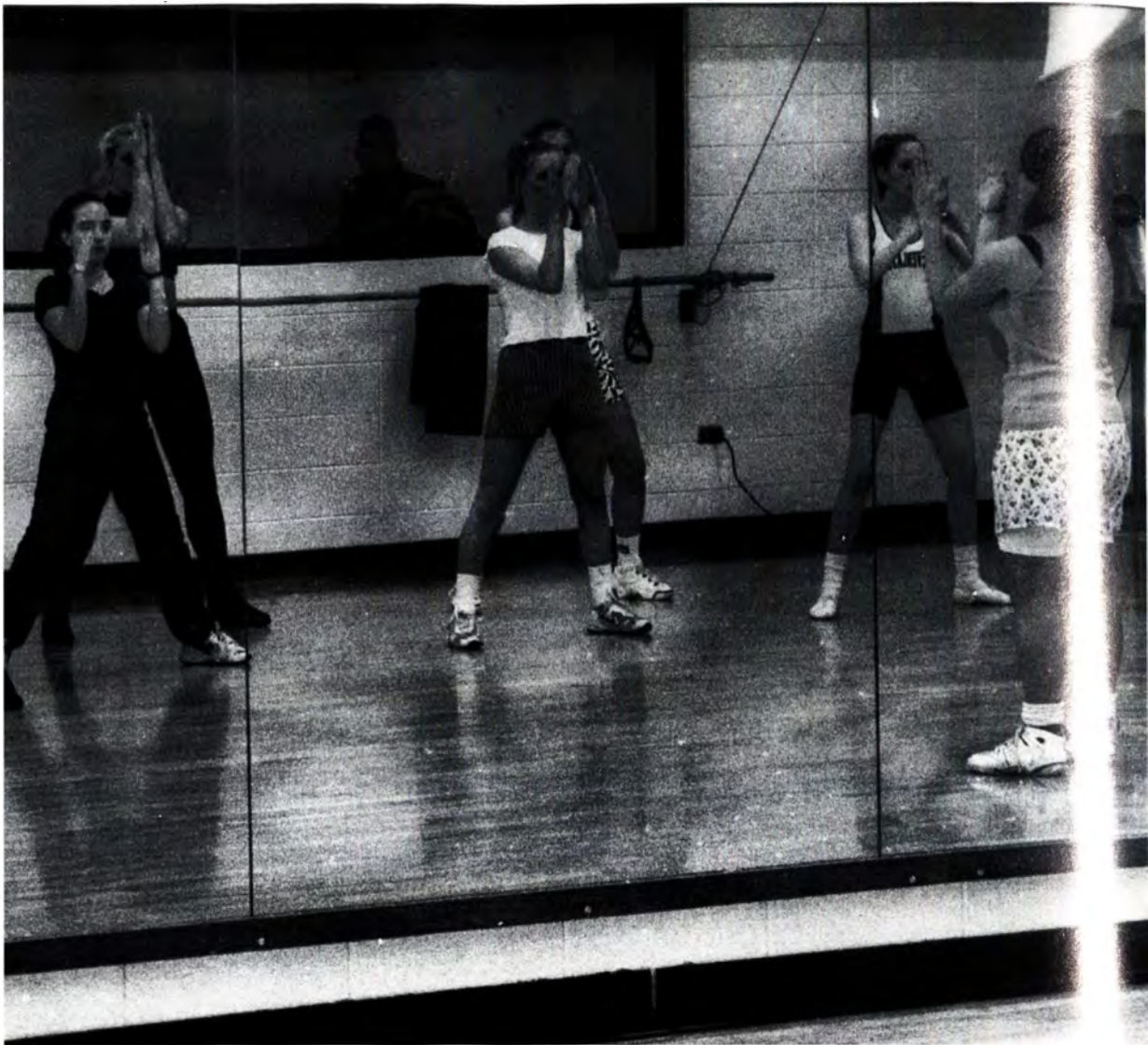
Allison Gilbranson has a solemn look on her face as she gazes on to the court.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



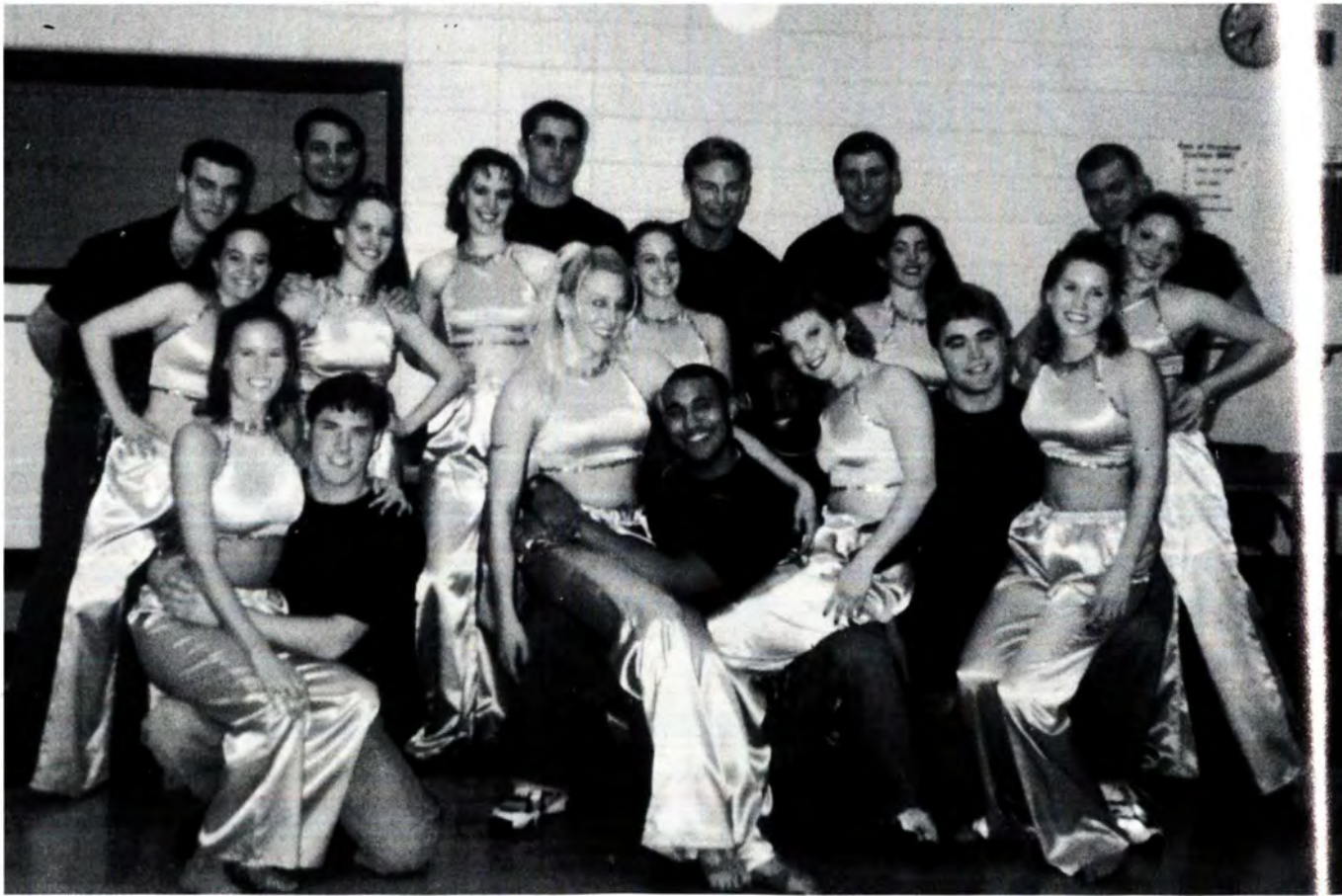
Kendra Larsen, Katie Wackel, Jennifer Wages, Stephanie Hull, Sarah Winters and Kari Konkel work together to cheer on the Jacks.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



It takes a lot of practice to look that good. The State Sensations practice in the dance studio located in the Hyper.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



The State Sensations pose with their male counterparts for the guy/girl dance at the USD game.  
**Courtesy Photo**





# State Sensations, Perfection Through Dance

Jackrabbit fans have come to expect perfection from the State Sensations and with the leadership of choreography of captain Jennifer Heinrich, there was never a disappointment.

The 97-98 dance team consisted of 13 dedicated girls. The team usually practiced four days a week along with lifting weights three times weekly. Tryouts are held once a year before a panel of judges. In the tryouts there are both group and individual performances in which the girls are judged on important aspects of dance such as: creativity, strength, flexibility and appearance.

The Sensations had a busy year. They earned money for new uniforms by selling tatoos and programs at home football games. The team danced in the Hobo Day parade and participated in an exhibition at Augustana.

Although many hours of hard work go into the dance team, Amanda Patton, a first year member says, "The group gets along great and we have a lot of fun together. Patton has fond memories of the whole season and the sideline cheering, but especially the night of the USD game.

The squad is looking forward to next season and hopes to improve on technique after attending a summer camp at the University of Minnesota.

**Written By**  
**Anne-Marie Eidem**

*"The group gets  
along great and we  
have a lot of fun."  
Amanda Patton*



Top Photo: Jennifer Heinrich practices one of the moves in the Sensations routine.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

Middle Photo: Amanda Patton and Meredith Evers pose in their dance outfits.

Bottom Photo: The Sensations performing during the Hobo Day Parade.

**Courtesy Photos**



# Intramural Sports

Many college students get stuck in an unhealthy lifestyle. They organize their entire class schedule around "Days of Our Lives," eat pizza for three meals a day and chips and dip as an afternoon snack. Some even let the UPD citation pile up on their car seat, just to prevent the physically strenuous hassle of a half block walk to their car. If these characteristics sound familiar, it may be time to join in on the fun of intramural sports.

Intramural sports are a great way to get in shape and get involved. The HPER department offers a variety of activities for students, male or female. From 3-on-3 basketball to flag football, there are lots of sports to choose from. The best part is you don't have to be a master of the games to join. These coed teams are comprised of volunteer students and you can't get cut for a bad performance.

If you have been feeling a little tense lately, sports can also be a great way to relieve that tension. Leah LaFerrier says it helps with her frustration level. Flag football gave her a chance to take out some aggression and enjoy the cool weather.

Intramural sports are also a great way to meet other students with similar interests and gain some of that team spirit. Oh, and don't forget, it is also beneficial to those who have consumed a little too much pizza and would like to work it off.

**Written By**

**Emily Voorhees**

*"Flag football gave me a chance to take out my aggressions and enjoy the cold weather."*

*Leah LaFerrier*

Top photo: Intramurals allow students to have a friendly competition.

Middle photo: Intramural players give it their all.

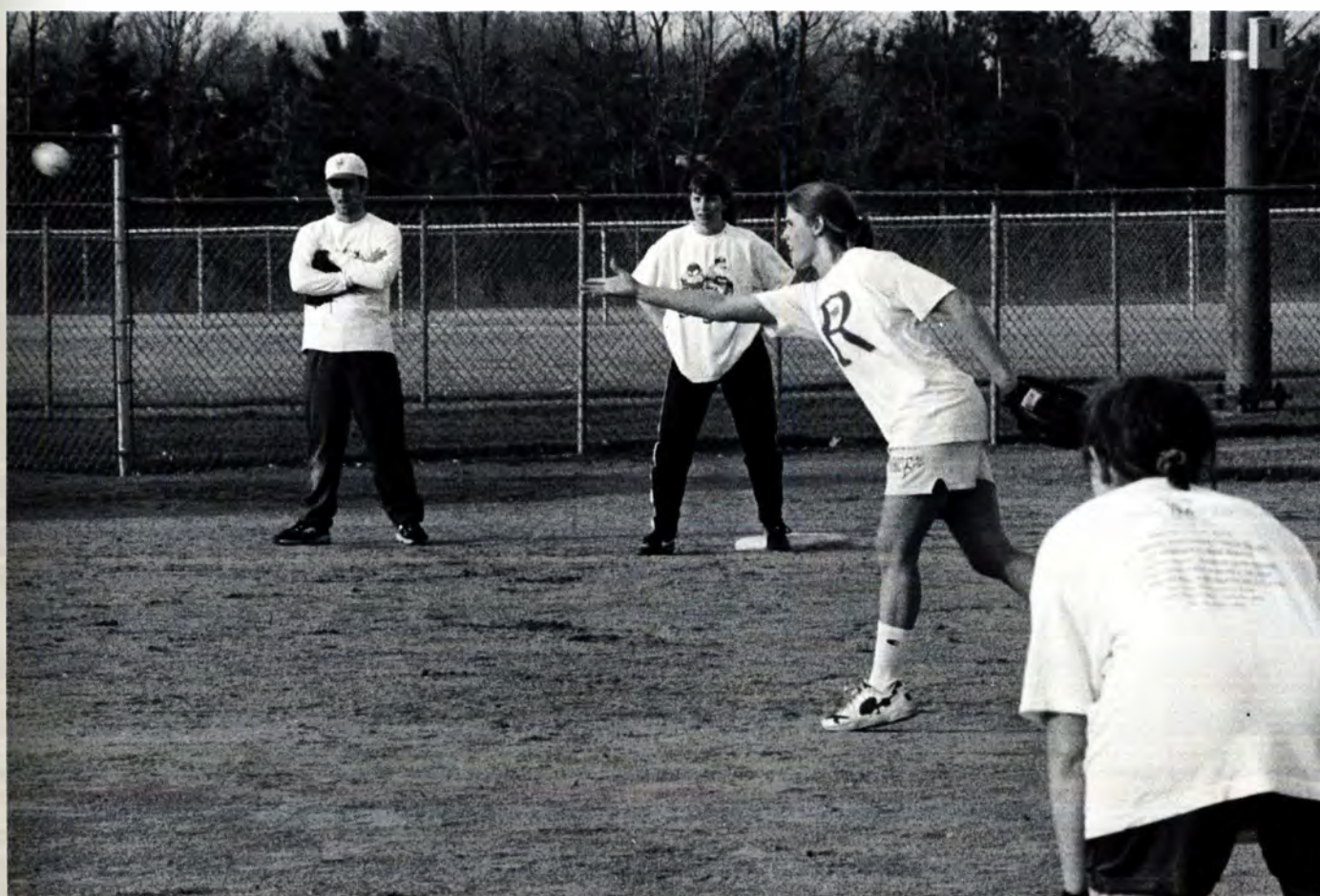
Bottom photo: These players abide by the rules. (Note the ref in the back.)

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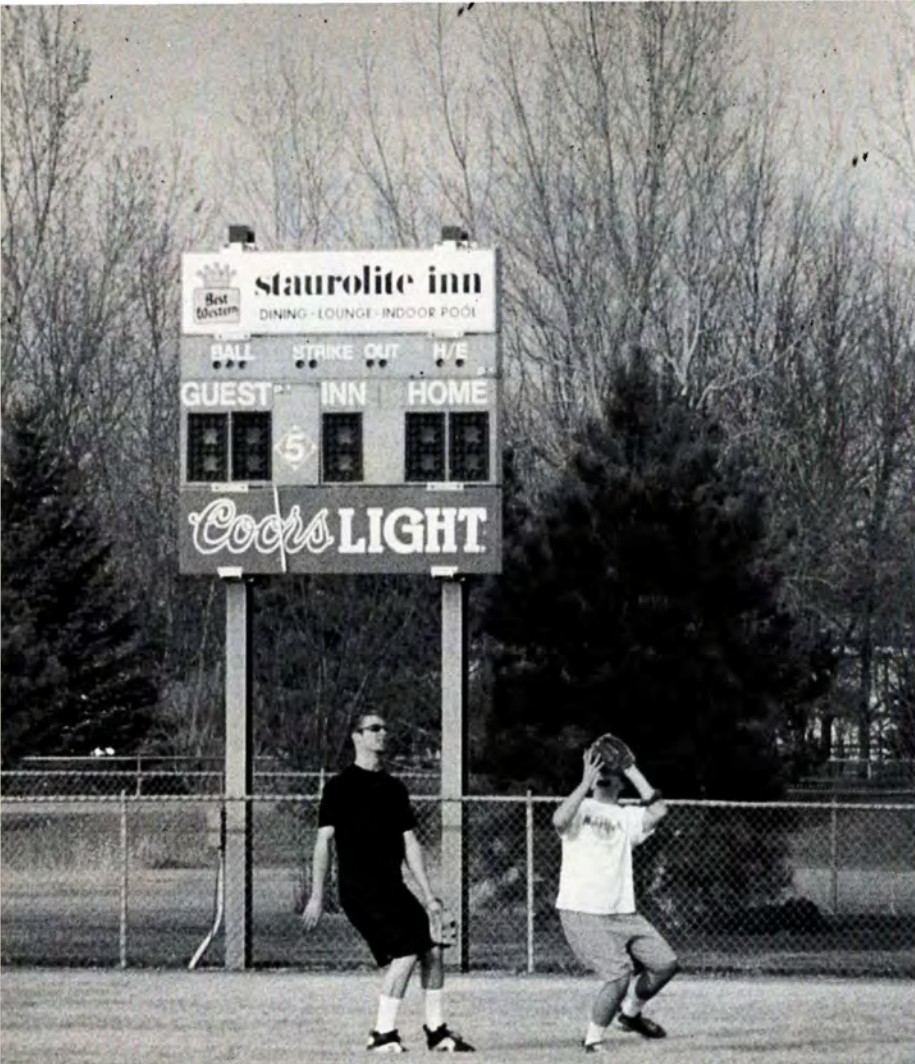


Adam Kline and Jon Kahles spend a little free time on the racket-ball courts.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Carly Reese pitches in a on a game of softball.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





Waiting for the ball to drop this intramural softball player exercises his patience.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



The ball is thrown back to the pitcher to restart play.  
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



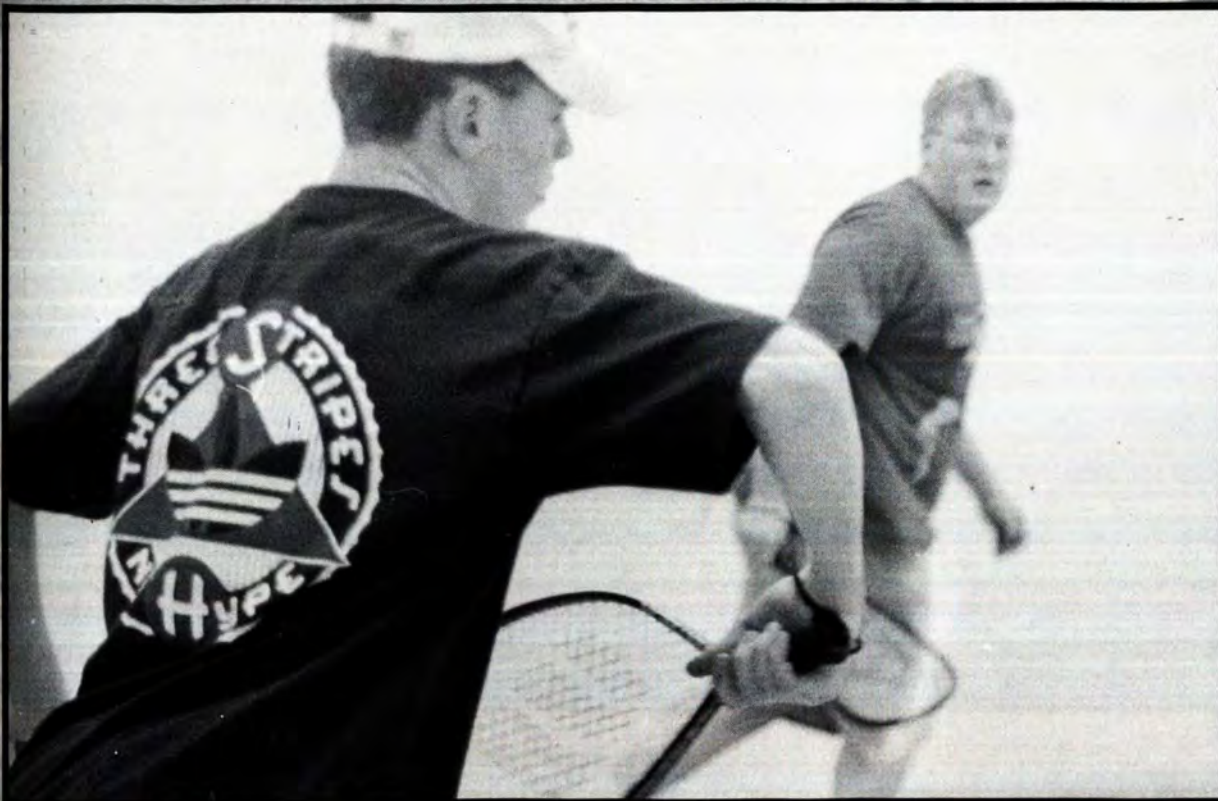


Fraternities and Sororities enjoy the friendly competition of Intramural Basketball and other sports.

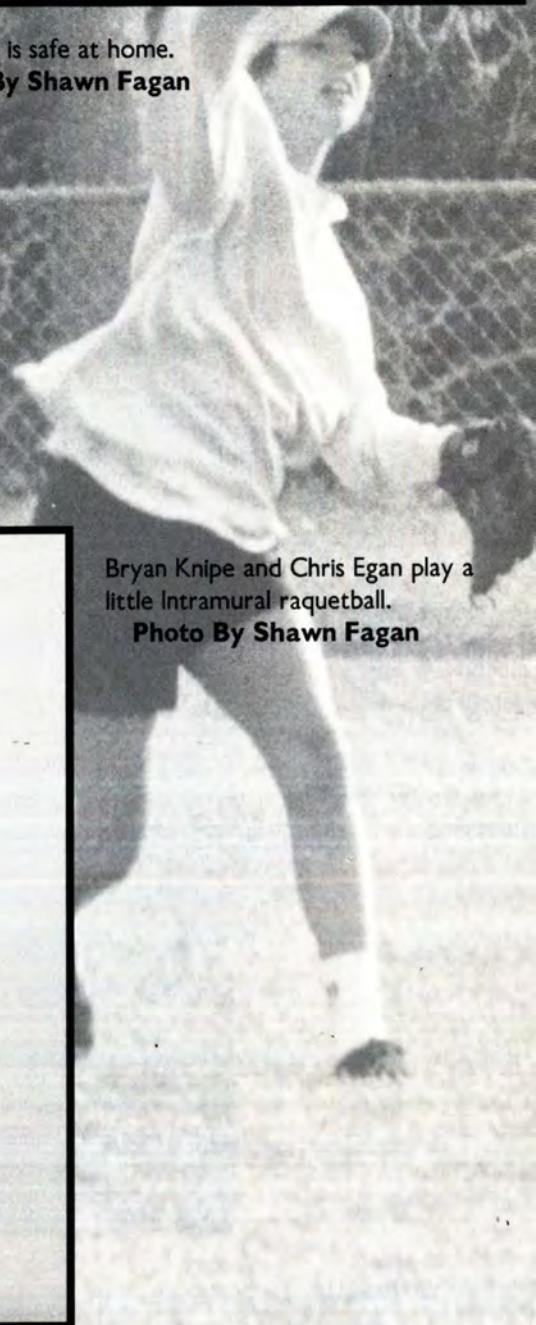
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The runner is safe at home.  
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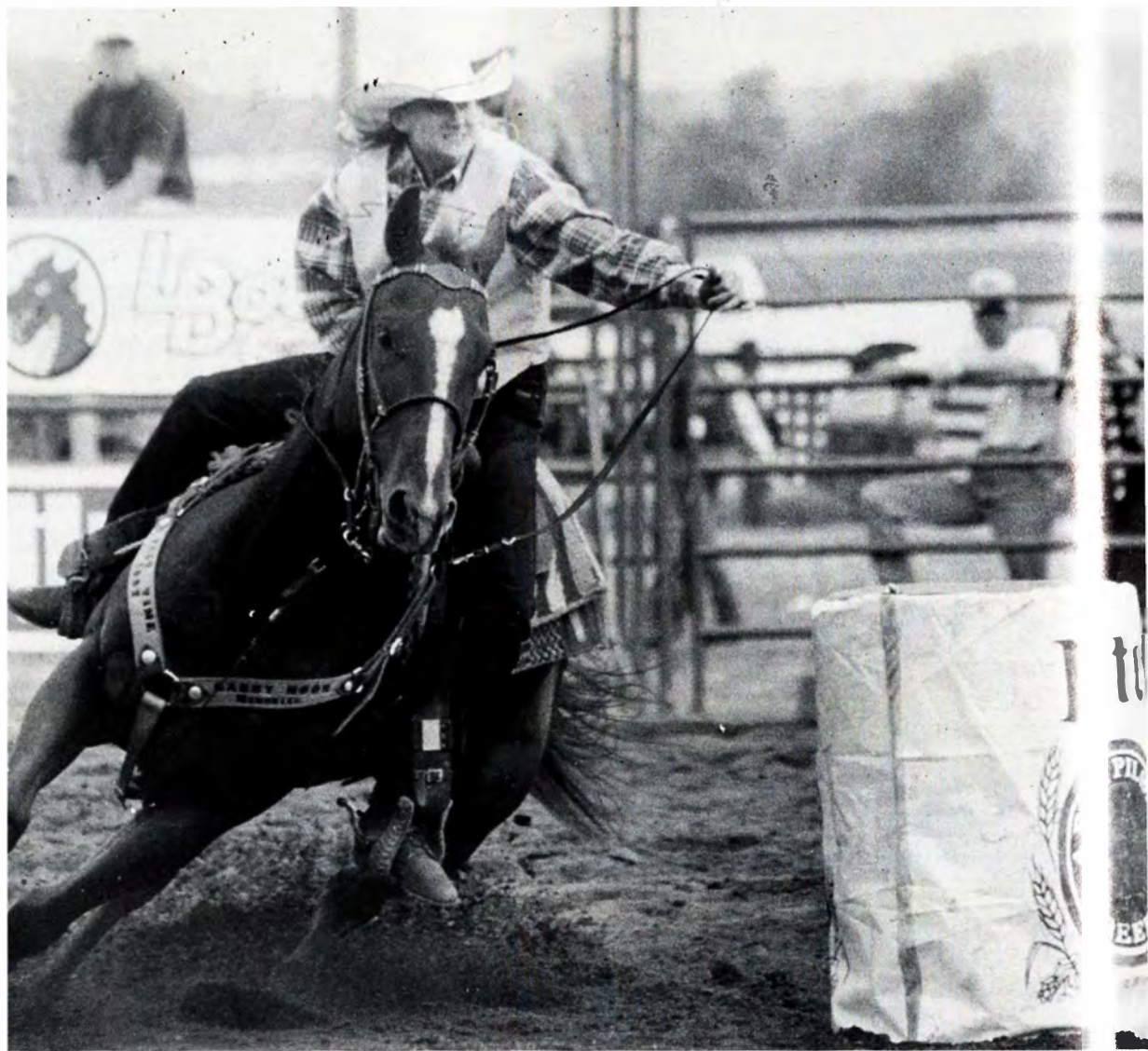
Bryan Knipe and Chris Egan play a little Intramural racquetball.  
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SDSU rodeo team member Misty Williams wheels her horse around the barrel.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



An SDSU rodeo team member about to descend from his horse to take on a steer during the steer wrestling event at the Stampede Rodeo.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





# Rodeo Is For Real Athletes

Rodeo has been played up by too many for too long as merely a hobby and it's about time people view it as a sport.

The sweat, long hours of practice and hard work, as well as team work and individual commitment are just a few of the factors involved in athletics- -and rodeo has them all. Steer wrestler Leon Garrett says, "Many people don't view rodeo as a sport, but we work just as hard as teams like football, basketball or track." The members have to be in good shape and devote much of their time to practice if they want to stay on top of the competition, just as any athlete does.

The rodeo team attends about ten rodeos per year. Those who do well enough to qualify for the college championship partake in the regional college finals in Rapid City, South Dakota. The finals, which take place in June, allow in only the two top teams in each region, and it looks like SDSU may be well on their way this year.

Though great pride comes to those who do make it to the finals, there is also one other great rodeo the team takes pride in- -the SDSU hosted Stampede Rodeo. This year the home team scored quite well. The women ended up in first place and the men in third.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**

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Top Photo: Misty Williams rounding the barrel.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

Middle Photo: Tiffany Taylor waits for the flag to come down.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**

Bottom Photo: Jon Millar, SDSU's Rodeo Club president taking a few minutes for himself.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





Julie Murray got her calf in good time at the Sunday go round at the Fall Rabbit Round up.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



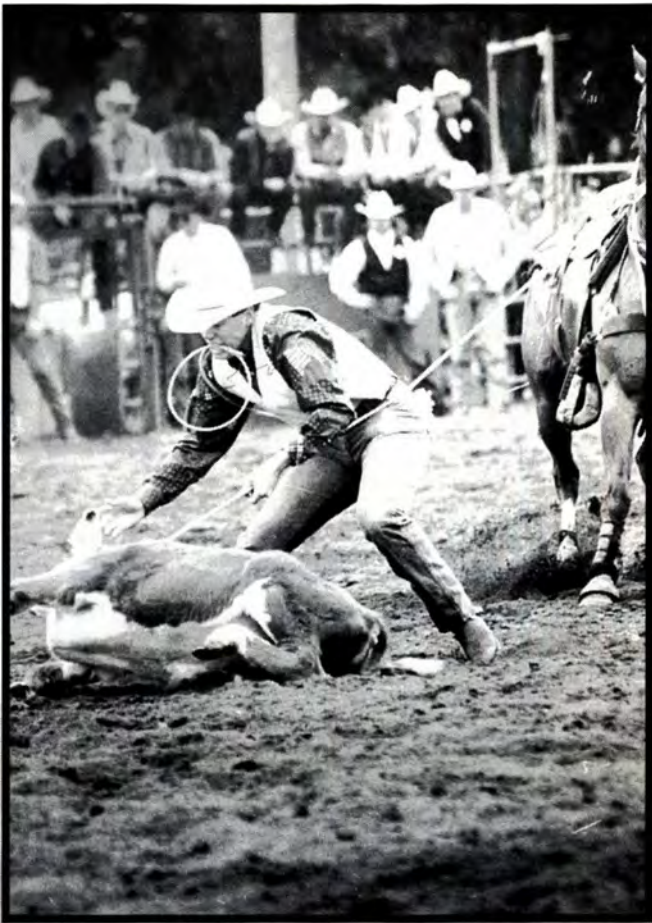
The fans take a moment to recognize one of the hard working rodeo clowns.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





The Davis - Fagerhaug roping team look as if they got things under control.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Tracy Swan follows the rope to his calf.  
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Header Jordan Olson gets his rope on as heeler Jason Ohm gets ready.  
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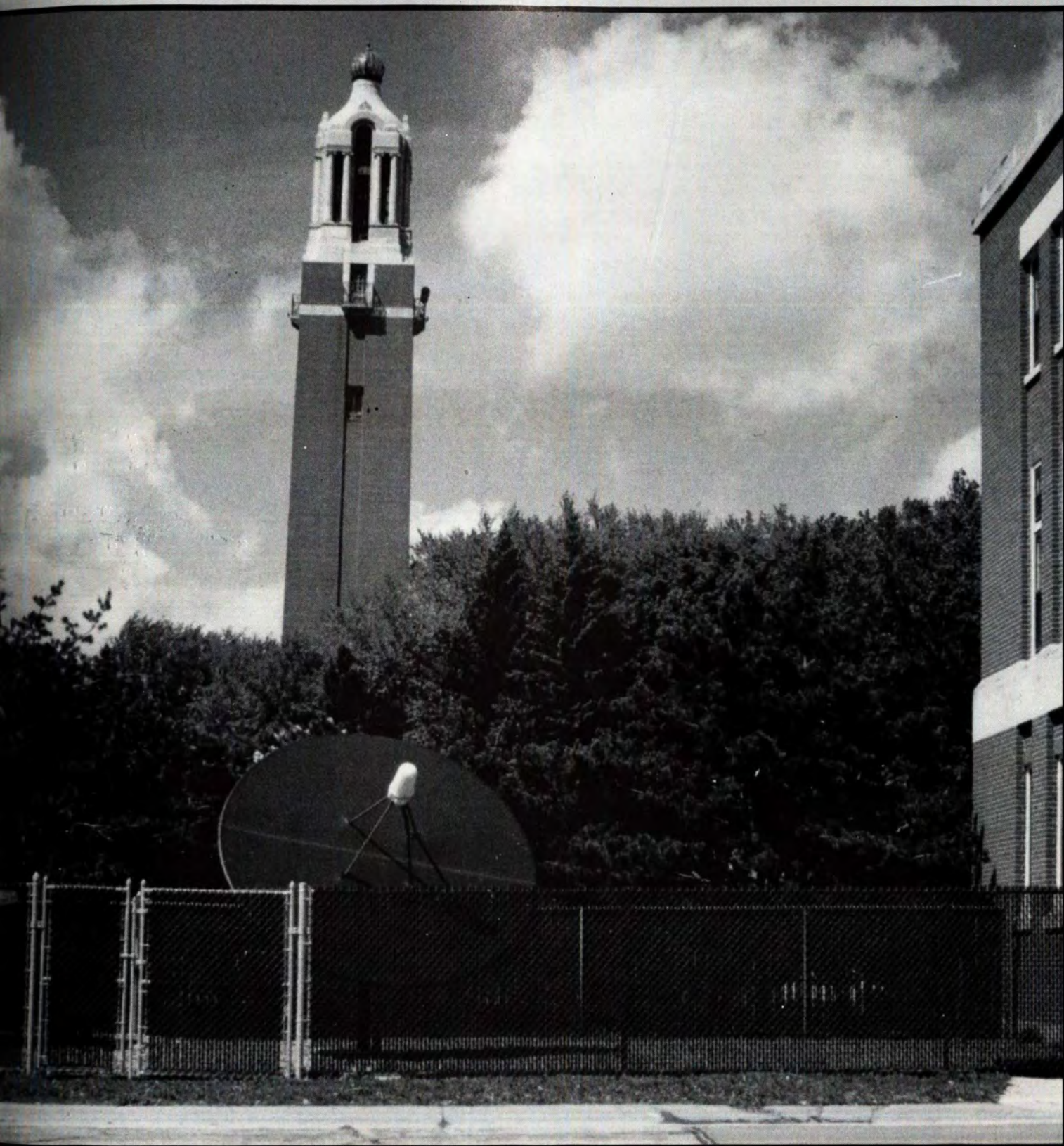
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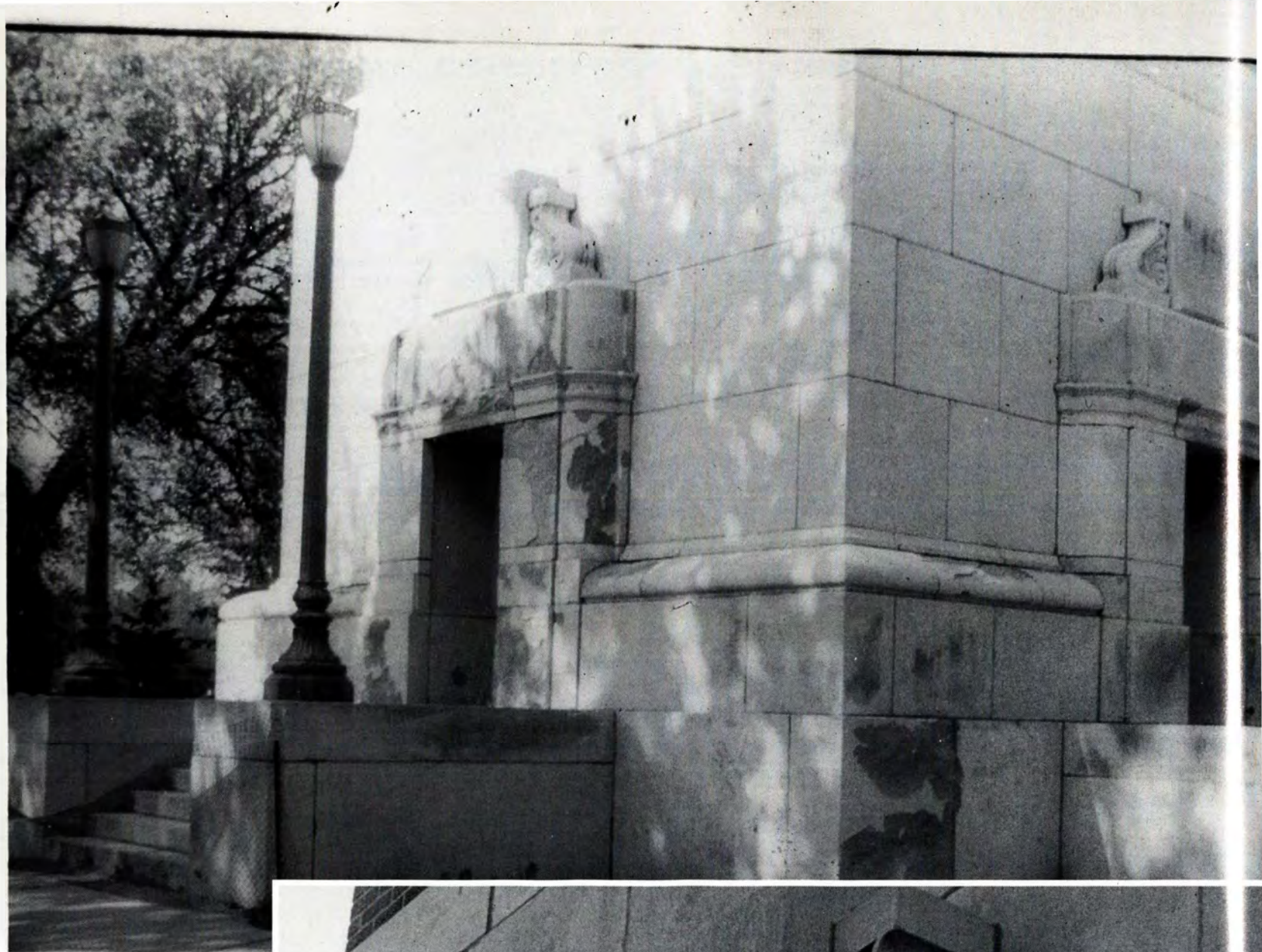


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Top photo: Only one of the entrances to the Campanile will open due to deterioration.

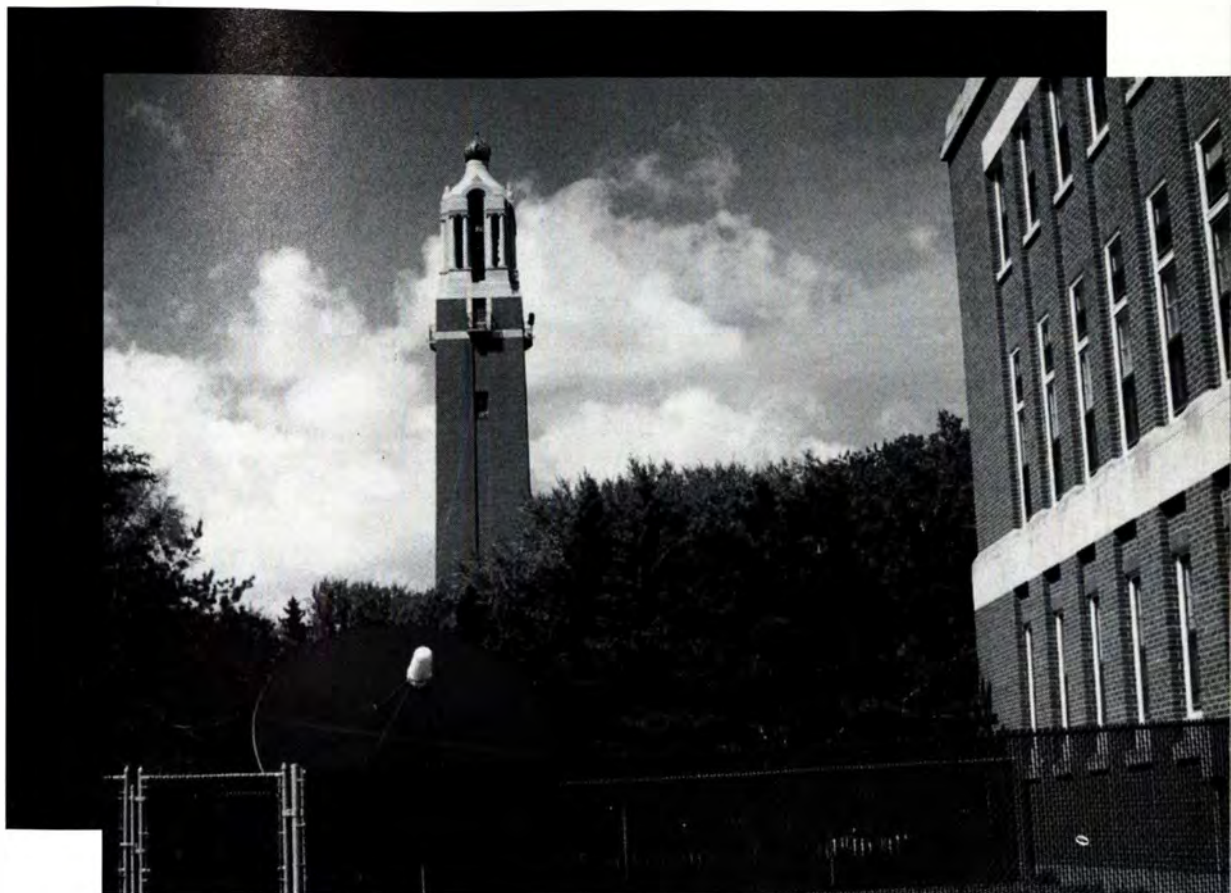
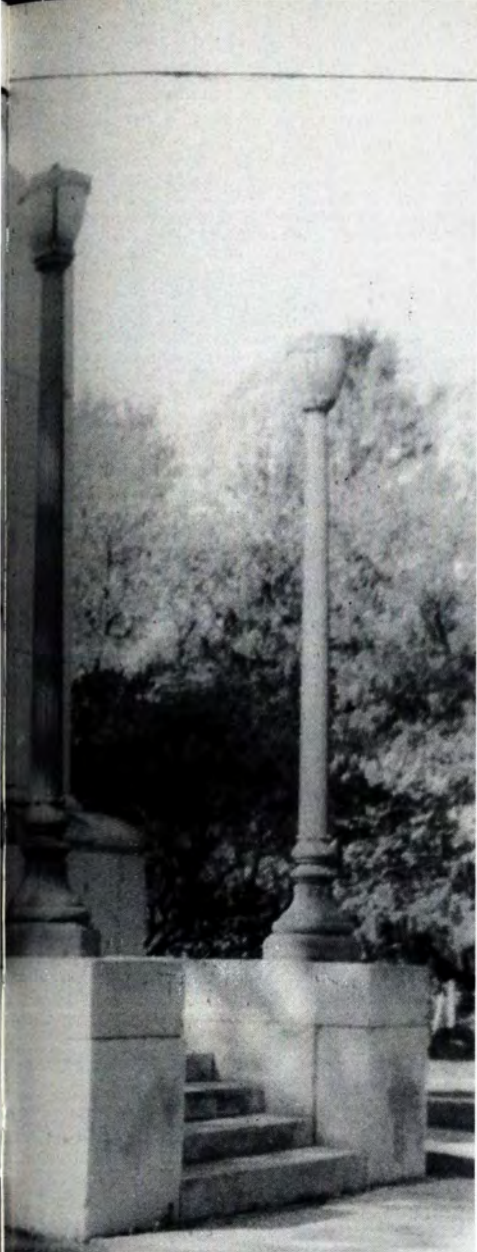
**Photo By Denise Perryman**

A close up shows the defacement of the stone front.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**







The Campanile is a well known South Dakota landmark. It welcomes students to the SDSU campus each year.

**Photo Emily Voorhees**

## ***The Campanile: Reflections Of Its History And Visions Of Its Future***

The Campanile has been welcoming students to campus for nearly seventy years with its chimes, beacons and floodlights, but without reconstruction efforts its bells may no longer toll.

Since the completion of the Campanile in 1929, the beautiful brick structure has gradually been deteriorating due to harsh winters, rains and winds. Recent years have seen more excessive destruction of the structure, allowing access to the interior limited to one door, as the other three can no longer be opened. The facings around entrances are made of stone, and are cracking away.

The ever changing weather of South Dakota is not going to get the best of the chiming tower. There are plans to restore this well recognized land mark. About \$500,000 will be spent on fixing and replacing the 54,000 bricks which make up the structure and restoring the stone facings to original appearance. Money is currently being raised by the SDSU Alumni

center for the project.

The 167 foot Campanile was donated by Charles Coughlin, a 1909 graduate from SDSU (then SDSC-South Dakota State College). His view of what the structure symbolizes may be the best reason to ensure the Campanile continues to stand tall:

"...the dignity of the structure might symbolize the majesty and the dignity of the state, that the notes of its beautiful chimes might be understood as a call to the student sons and daughters of the state...and that the beacon light might point always toward the realization of the dream that was in the hearts of the pioneers."

(Information for this story was received from the SDSU Alumni Center)

**Written By  
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Top photo: This photo illustration shows how easily dorm residents can be looked in on. This was a crime which occurred several times this year.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

City Police helped keep things under control at the Hobo Day Parade.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**







The city and university police department worked together to keep students safe on and off campus.

Photo By Emily Voorhees

## Increased Awareness On Safety And Security Issues

SDSU security issues are usually nothing more than complaints of too little parking and too much partying. This year, however, there has been a change of pace. The abduction and sexual assault of a student on campus was well publicized by the media. This tragedy increased awareness about more serious issues of safety and security. The heightened awareness encouraged campus authorities to educate students and increase efforts to make students feel safe.

One such educational effort allowed students to learn how to stop such crimes from occurring. A Nationally recognized speaker, Katie Koestner, lectured on campus sexual violence. Koestner, a date rape survivor, promoted sexual assault awareness to the students and advocated prevention of such crimes.

Other efforts were made within the campus environment. Dorm supervisors encouraged male students to escort female friends home after dark, and encouraged female students to stick together in

groups. Dan Smith, a dorm resident, said promoting these types of actions is very important. "Even though SDSU has always had a good reputation when it comes to things like violent crime, people still need to be careful and know what to do in harmful situations."

The University Police Department also took extra measures to ensure the safe environment would return. There were extra officers put on duty in the nights following the abduction. Fliers were posted to inform students that the abductor was at large. UPD also made sure all students were aware of the night escort service available. Those wanting someone to walk them home could call UPD to get an escort.

It should never take a victim to make people aware of the dangers in society. Even on a small campus in South Dakota, students need to look out for themselves and each other.

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Top photo: The internet is used by students to access information for research, communicate with instructors and to retrieve data for classes.

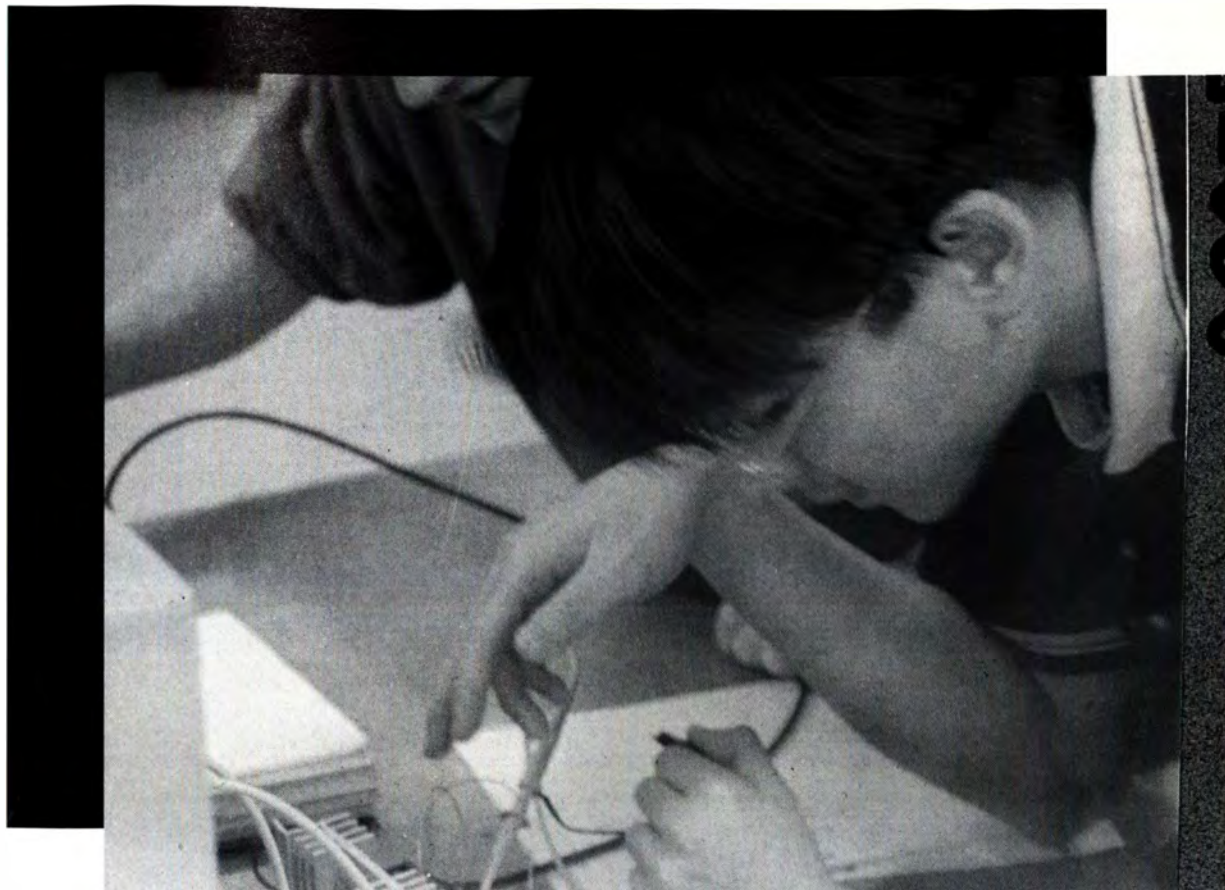
**Photo By Tracy Mercer**

Dr. Jenson from the Chemistry Department took advantage of the technology in the Smart Classrooms this year.

**Photo By David Kading**







Welly Chow and Cameron Havlik learn the importance of working with technology.  
**Photo By David Kading**

## ***Technology: Changing Our Lives And Our Learning***

Technology has given people access to the entire world, making geographic isolation of the midwest a thing of the past. The click of a mouse lets people access information, chat with strangers and even order flowers without leaving home.

Technology is also changing the way SDSU is educating students. The Rural Development Telecommunications Network (RDTN) is a fiber optic network which sends classes and conferences all across the state, and has been doing so for about five years. Students in Rapid City, Pierre, Sioux Falls and various other sites have access through RDTN to SDSU without having to drive to Brookings. Now, RDTN is not the only way to partake in distance education.

The recent completion of the Governor's Electronic Classroom has made an easier link to SDSU's education services. This high-tech classroom allows students to see and hear other sites through a system called PicturTel. It works by running a signal between the sites runs through phone lines.

This system has some advantages over the already

existing route of distance education, RDTN. It costs less to use, and the scheduling for the use of PicturTel is done here on campus. (RDTN is scheduled in Pierre)

How about class on TV. SDSU also uses satellite technology and cable TV to transmit classes. Currently the SDSU channel on cable allows students in the viewing area to take some classes at home. If students are too far away to receive Brookings Cable, they can watch classes via satellite signals. Television classes are less interactive than some of the other distant learning sources, as students can not talk back to the instructor. Communication, however, can be done through telephones, e-mail and information on the web.

If all of this tech-talk seems overwhelming, get used to it. SDSU is linking up to a new fiber optic network very soon, and will continue to find new forms of distance education.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**



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David Grinde helps everyone get organized for the Little I.  
Photo By Denise Perryman







The Dairy Club was all decked out for the Hobo Day Parade.

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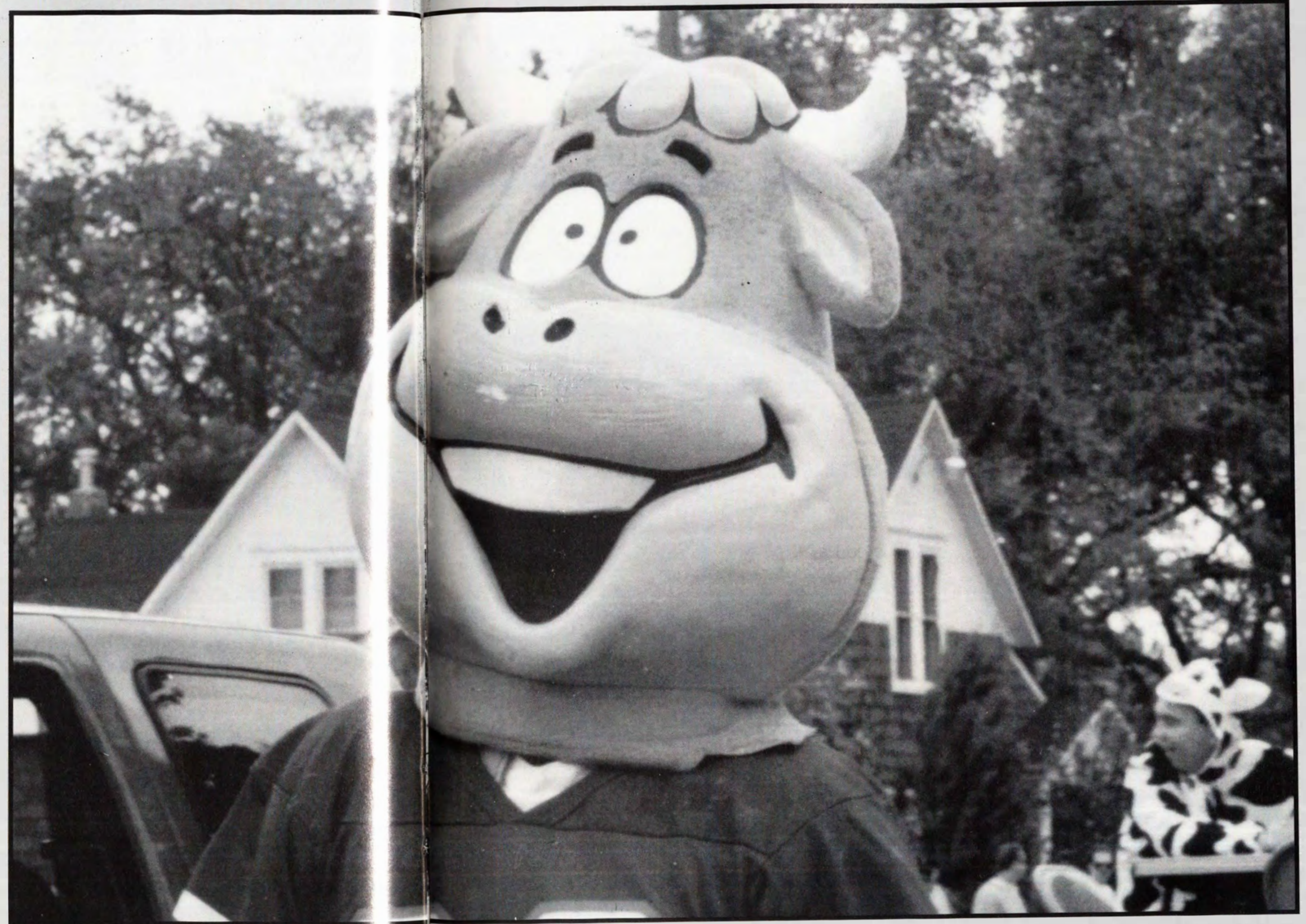
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# Army ROTC

## Leadership Skills for the Future

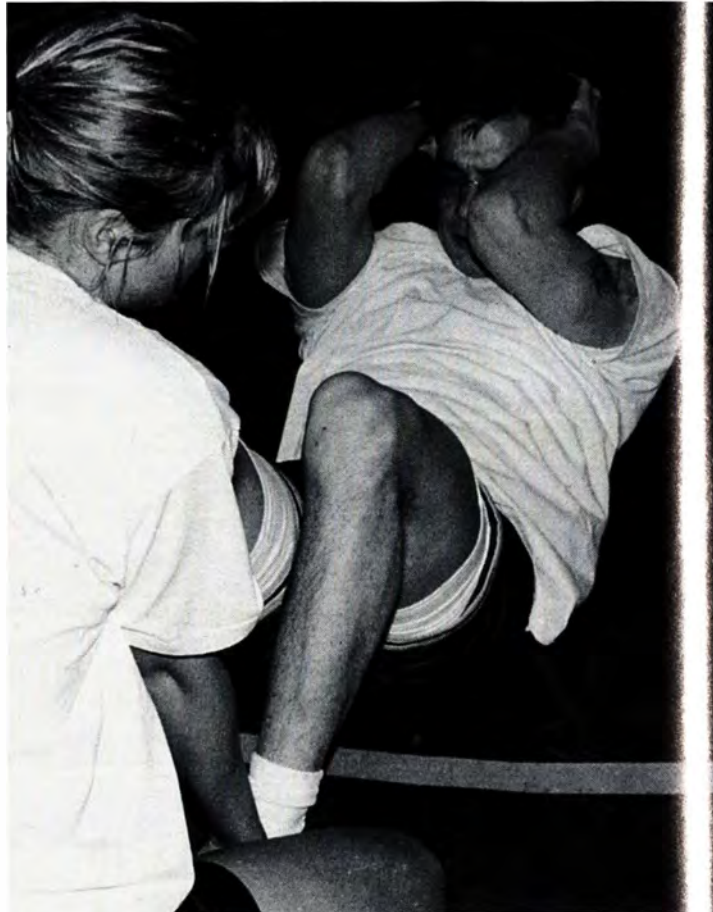
Army ROTC helps prepare students with futures and leadership or the military. Leadership skills can be transferred into any area of a students life. Most students in Army ROTC plan to have careers in the Army after graduation. Some students are also in the National Guard or Reserve. Army ROTC teaches the discipline, time management and leadership skills needed to succeed after college.

All Army ROTC classes are credited towards graduation. A cadet also gets a monthly allowance for participating in Army ROTC. Some of the other benefits is visiting military schools, access to scholarships, and taking trips. This year the Army ROTC went skiing. They also have military balls and award ceremonies.

"Gaining leadership skills for future jobs and future jobs," says Mark Gile, presently a cadet in Army ROTC. Army ROTC teaches discipline which helps to keep focused on future goals, whether it be immediate or future goals. The leadership skills taught in Army ROTC can be used through out life even if one doesn't chose the military for a career. The biggest benefit would be the guaranteed job after graduation and the training during school for that job.

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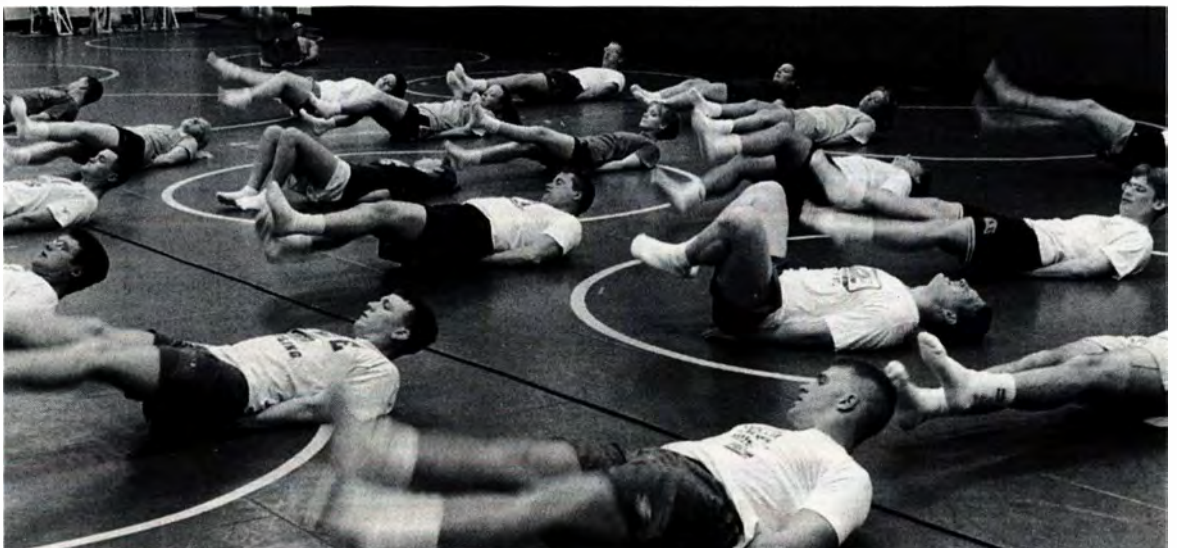


**above photo:** Sit ups, perhaps the most torturous form of exercise are at least a little bit more tolerable with help holding your feet.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

The Army ROTC group do some warm up exercises and stretches.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**







Members of the Airforce ROTC watch solemnly as the flag is taken down.

**Photo By David Kading**

**bottom photo:** Following the procedure for taking down the flag are: Jason Haufschild, Denver Braa, Paul Fredlin, and Carrie Olesen.

**Photo By David Kading**

# Airforce ROTC

## Airforce isn't Just for Pilots.

One can be in Airforce ROTC without even being in the Airforce. Just like other classes Airforce ROTC is there to teach about the field. The Airforce isn't just about being a pilot. There is ground control, maintenance, mechanic, and all the military offices needed to keep everything running smoothy. People involved Airforce ROTC see other bases and witness how the Airforce operates.

The Airforce ROTC offers comradery to its' members and lifelong friendship. Working together and doing operations together brings members together as a working unit. Within ROTC or the Airforce people have a chance to travel all over the country and the world, meeting new people and expanding their horizons.

Airforce ROTC also help the Brookings community. Every fall they host a haunted house and donate the money to the local hospital. They also patrol all the home SDSU basketball games. There are many things to do within Airforce ROTC such as Honor Society. Airforce ROTC also has the Royal Blue Drill Team that competes with other schools. and The Arnold Air Society helps develope professional abilities through community and social activities.

If interested in pursuing a career in the Airforce after college one can shadow a officer and experience what job offers there are. Being able to see the benefits of working within the Airforce helps cadets prepare for the future.

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New Block and Bridle club members gather on the lawn to pose for a picture.  
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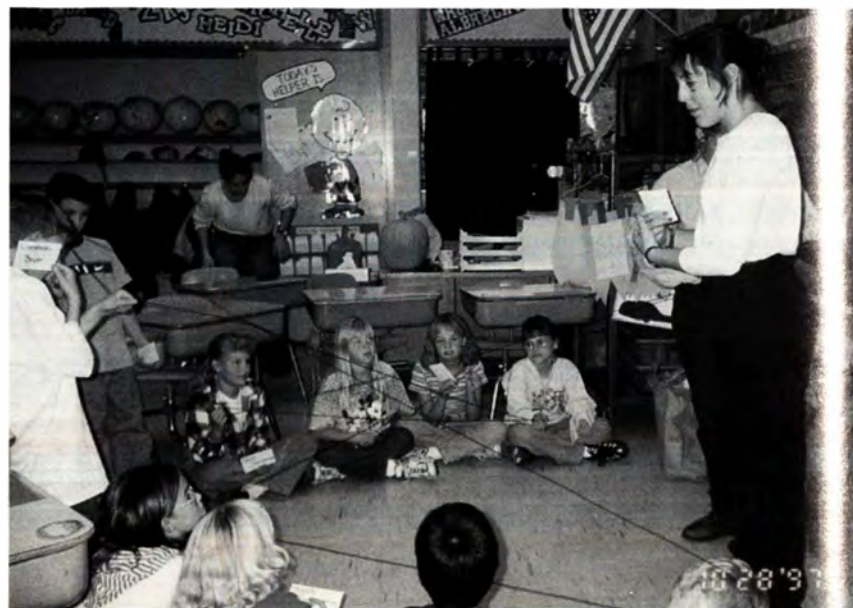


The Block and Bridle club dished out watermelon at a feed they had in Septemeber.  
**Courtesy Photo**



“It was an educational experience for everyone.”  
 Don Marshall,  
 Block & Bridle  
 Advisor

Presenting to a career group in Desmet on Ag in Classroom is Karla Schultz.  
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# Block and Bridle

## Striving to promote excellence in the area of Animal Science

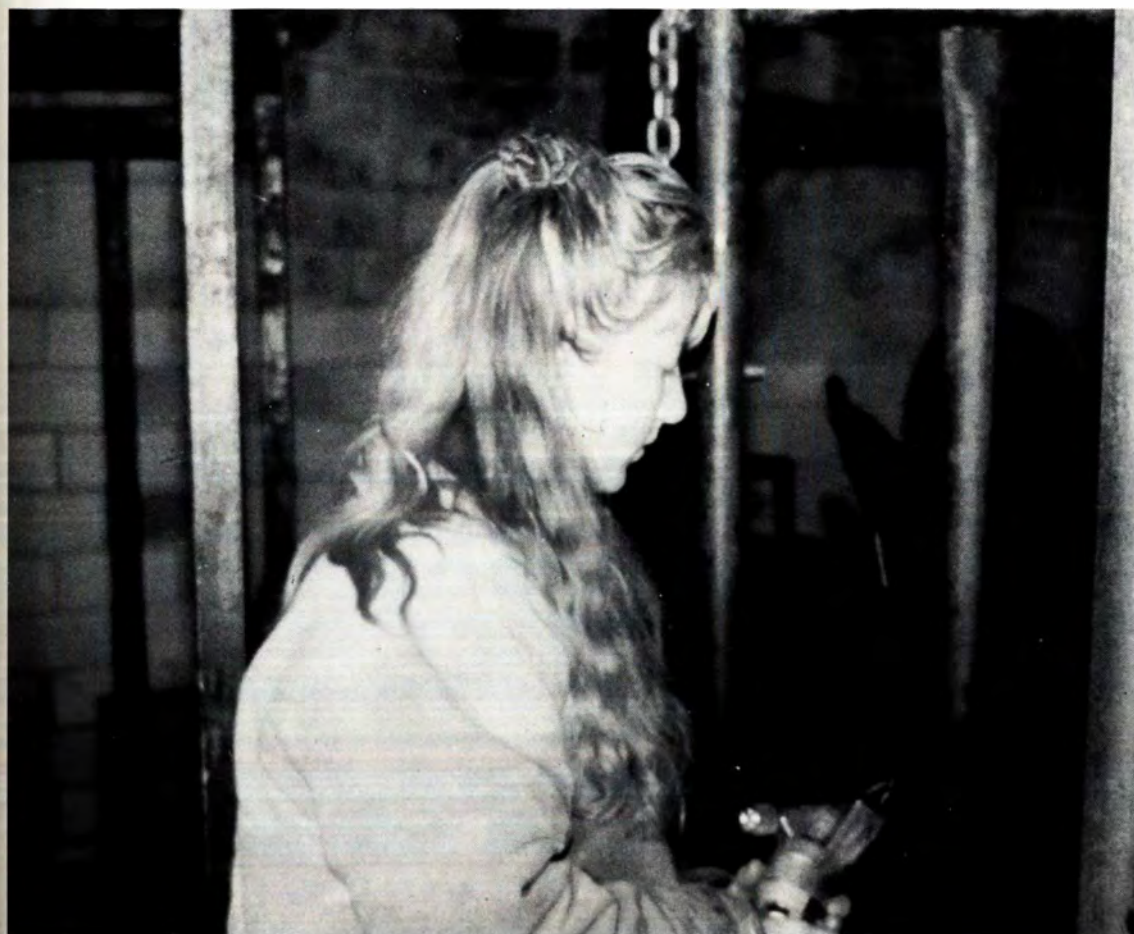
Block and Bridle give students who are interested in Animal Science the chance to focus on elements within their choice of study. Throughout the academic year, students develop their skills, talents and educational knowledge, while at the same time broadening their leadership abilities.

Members help serve the BBQ at the annual Beef Bowl football game in the fall. The money that the club attains through this fundraising effort helps to sponsor funds for the Animal Science scholarships that are presented each year. Club members knowledge is showcased at an academic quadrathalon that is held jointly with North Dakota State each year. Every year the contest alternates between the respective campuses. When spring rolls around, the club sponsors a steer show and later holds their annual banquet to wrap-up club festivities.

On an individual basis, members involve themselves in numerous leadership activities which help them delve into their careers and also help with self-improvement. The Block and Bridle club strives toward excellence and promotion of the concentration of Animal Science.

**Written By**

**Stephanie Misar**



Vicki Larson braved the storm during Little I week to work with her heifer.

**Denise Perryman**



# Circle K

## In the Spirit Of Helping Others

Being a member of Circle K gives members the opportunity to grow as people and as leaders. The members learn to deal with social problems in the local community, around the United States, as well as, around the world.

Circle K gives its members the opportunity to travel year round. They go from community to community to lend a helping hand to other Circle K Clubs.

Some of the projects the group works on include volunteer service bank, Habitat for Humanity and raising funds for Ronald McDonald House. It also raises money for the Kiwanis International service project, so the groups can continue their civic assistance.

This year in particular, the organization made contributions to local citizens of all ages. They held a Hobo Candy Toss for the kids on Hobo Days. They also organized Valentines decoration-making with the GAP (Great After School Place to donate to the URC (United Retirement Center).

Circle K is a volunteer organization which is an extension of the Kiwanis Club. It teaches members leadership skills and gives them an opportunity to meet many people. Circle K member and former president Deanne Tauer has been extremely satisfied with her experiences with the organizations. "It is a great thing to join due to the leadership projects and the chance to work with children."

**Written By**  
**Eirika Skurdal**



above photo: The new  
Circle K members for the  
1998 year.

**Courtesy Photo**

A complete picture of the  
Circle K members  
including the advisor for  
Circle K.

**Courtesy Photo**







The Ag/Bio bash was ACT's first opportunity to recruit new members. Standing by a display for ACT is Stacey Dammer, Lisa, Michel Haigh, and Jennifer Johnson.

**Courtesy Photo**

**bottom photo:** Carrie Longwood took part in a color photo workshop put on by K-State in Manhattan Kansas.

**Courtesy Photo**

# Ag Communicators of Tomorrow

## Returning To Campus After Nearly A Decade Of Inactivity

The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) has been reactivated on SDSU campus after nearly ten years. The organization shut down at the beginning of this decade due to lack of interest, but interest in the group has been rekindled.

ACT drew visitors on to SDSU campus this year with an Ag Communicators Convention to promote a better understanding of agricultural issues. The event included a speech by the former director of public relations on the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Donna Schmidt. The convention also included a discussion on the role of Ag Communicators in bridging the gap between the ag industry and the public. The discussion was lead by Donna Schmidt, Mikkell Pates from *The Fargo Forum*, Jill Spielman from *Murphy Family Farms* and David Sietsema of *The Daily Republic*. There to introduce the speakers were Tim Nicols and Dick Lee, both instructors from SDSU campus.

Besides working hard to prepare for the convention, ACT also keeps Alumni and prospective students informed about agricultural events on campus through their news letter, the *Ag-Bio Vision*.

There were nearly a dozen students actively involved with the Ag Communicators of Tomorrow on SDSU campus this year, and they hope to stay active and grow into the future.

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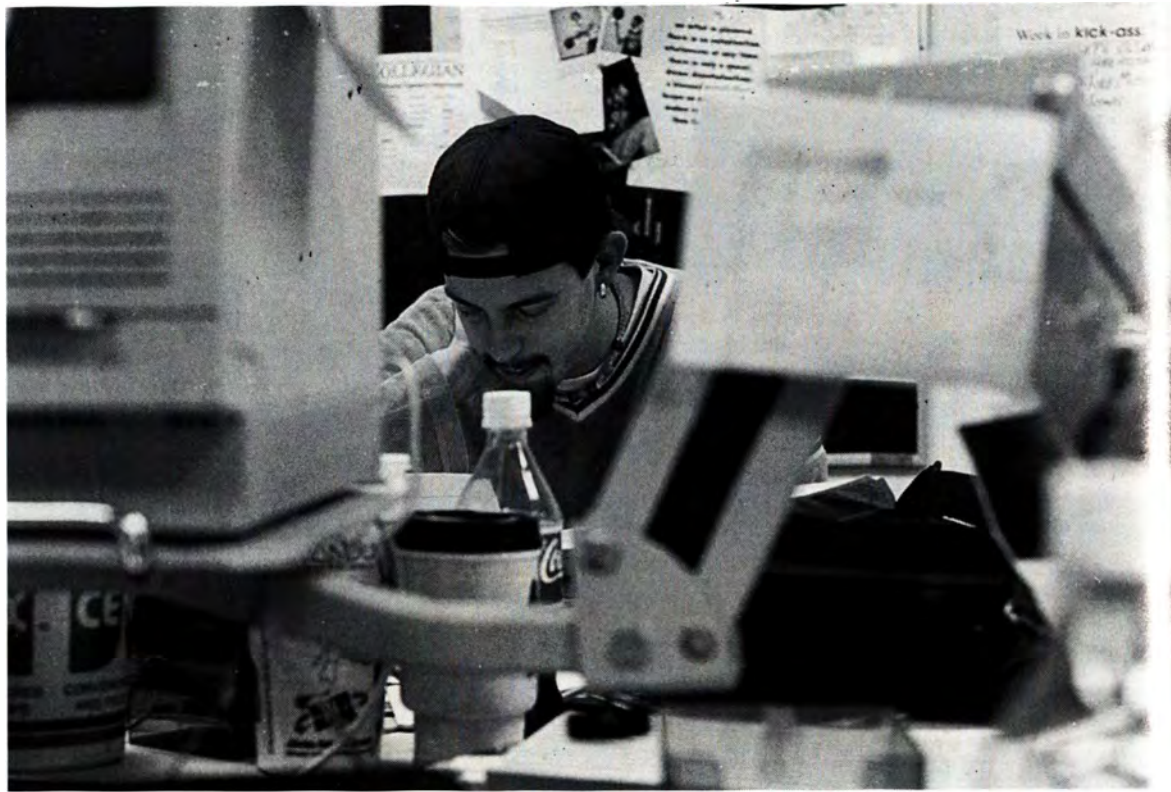
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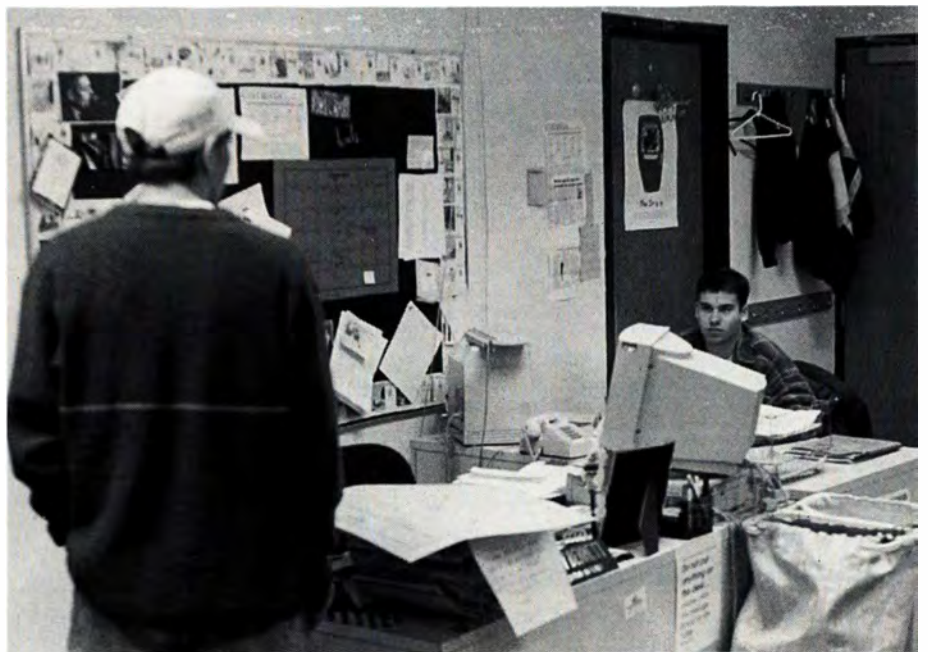
Sports Editor, Jeremy Waltner, nestles in at his desk and attempts to finish reading an article.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



Managing Editor and the man everyone loves to hate, Aaron Meyers, doesn't seem all that evil.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**



“The Collegian is great experience for the real world - no matter what your major is.”  
Collegian Editor  
Amy Bennett

Famous for her catnaps on the Collegian couch, Campus & Community Editor Sonya Weiman catches some winks.

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# Collegian

## Living in the real world.

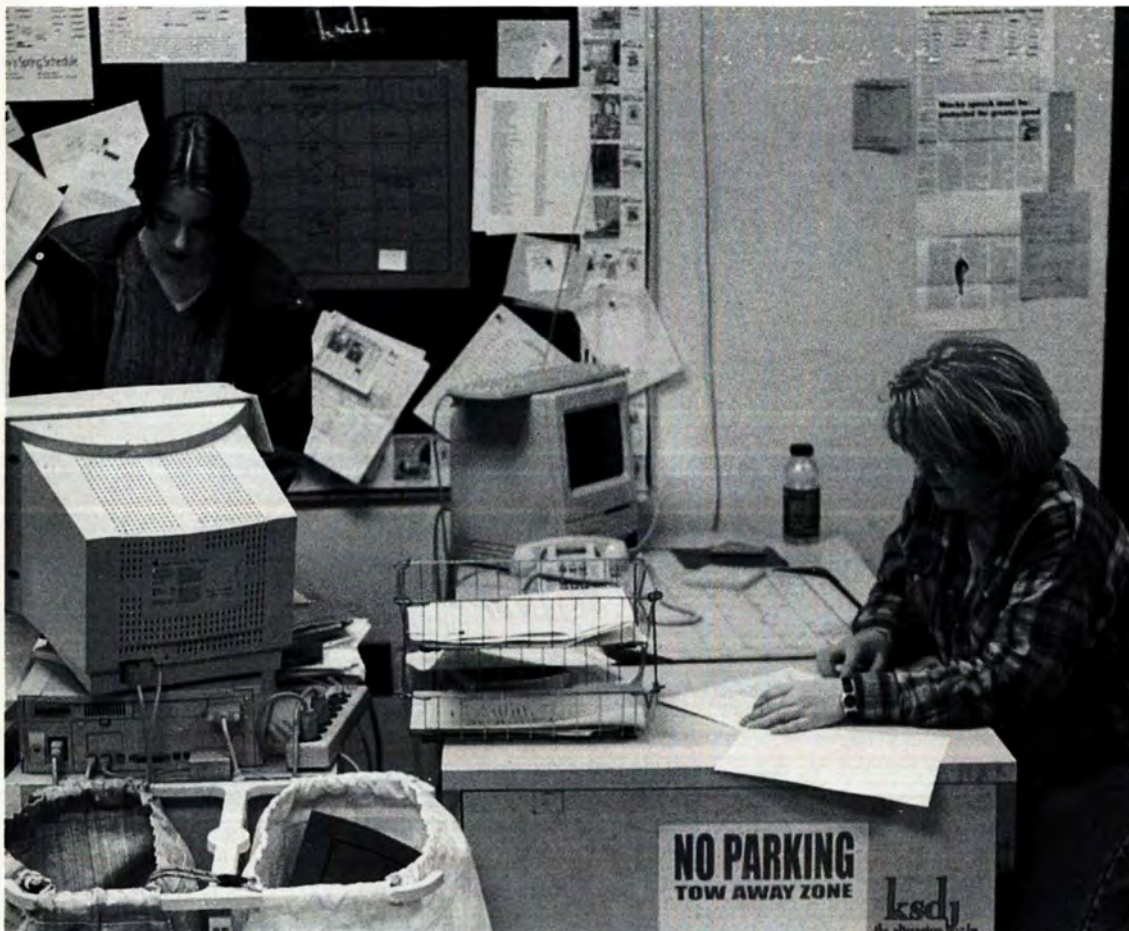
The nearly forty members of the Collegian staff endure long hours, late nights and great amounts of stress to achieve their deadlines, just as all newspapers do. They work very hard to keep the students and faculty at SDSU informed, often with no gratitude from their reading audience. They are living in the real world.

The staff of the Collegian gets more true-to-life experience than many of the on campus organizations, as they receive no financial support from the university or the Student Association. The campus paper raises its own money to pay for staff and resources through advertisement sales.

The Collegian reaches an audience of about 6500 people each week. They inform their audience of on-campus news, campus and community events, and the latest in sports and local arts and entertainment. They also let the opinions of the students be heard on contemporary issues and problems.

Is the stress of the real world really worth it to those on the Collegian staff? Editor Amy Bennett thinks so. "The Collegian is great experience for the real world - no matter what your major is. We've had to deal with computers and scanners breaking down, deadline stories, spot news, selling and creating ads - and yes, it is stressful. But all the hard work we put into it - the long hours and the late nights - is worth it when we see the finished printed product. I think it's that feeling that keeps us going throughout the school year."

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**



Working hard as always, Editor-in-Chief, Amy Bennett, and Amy Meeder



Pow Wow participants share their culture through traditional drumming and singing.

Photo By Michelle Rueter



University President Peggy Gordon-Elliott is greeted in the Pow Wow procession.

Photo By Michelle Rueter



“It is tribal tradition to recognize new leadership. . . We brought her into the circle to recognize her and let her know if she needed help we would be there.”

Doris Giago  
Club Advisor

Native dress could be seen on people of all ages at the annual Pow Wow.

Photo By Michelle Rueter





# Native American Club

## Sharing The Culture And Giving Recognition To New Leadership

Each year, the Native American Club shares parts of the Indian culture with South Dakota State University at an annual Pow Wow. This year's performance was particularly meaningful, as the club honored the new university president, Peggy Gordon-Elliott.

Club advisor, Doris Giago, explained the Pow Wow as a way to introduce Elliott to the Indian community. "It is tribal tradition to recognize new leadership. . . We brought her into the circle to recognize her and let her know if she needed help we would be there for her."

Besides holding SDSU's largest cultural event, the annual Pow Wow, Native American Club serves a variety of purposes on campus. The main goal of the club is to promote cross-cultural understanding and awareness through its activities. The club is also a support group, social outlet and source of friendship for its members.

Other activities of the club include guest lectures and having a Native American Awareness Day in the spring. The Native American Club has also joined in to help the environment this year. They adopted a highway to keep litter free. They go out to pick up garbage from the highway in the fall and spring.

Native American Club is open to all students interested in learning about and sharing the culture and heritage of the Native Americans.

**Written By**

**Emily Voorhees**



Activities at the annual Pow Wow, like traditional dance, are used to promote cross-cultural understanding and awareness on campus.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



# Democrats

## Promoting Political Awareness

The Young Democrats of SDSU are highly involved in politics on every level. For them, the main purpose of membership in the group is to promote general awareness about the democratic party and to concentrate on common goals with other young people.

The thirty members of the Young Democrats are using this non-election year to get geared up for the next big election in which they will be involved. The group is currently focusing on a spring rally to raise party awareness, and is also looking forward to attending the South Dakota Young Democrats' convention which will be held in Huron, SD.

President Elli Nicks says that the best part of involvement in the Young Democrats is, "Getting to know other students with the same ideals, and also getting the opportunity to meet important South Dakota politicians such as Senator Tom Daschle and Congressman Tim Johnson."

Nicks commented that anyone who is interested in the Democratic party's goals, or finding out more about the group at SDSU is welcome and encouraged to participate in the Young Democrats.

**Written By**  
**Anne-Marie Eidem**



**above photo:** College Democrat Danielle Baxa listens to an officer list some new ideas for club activities.

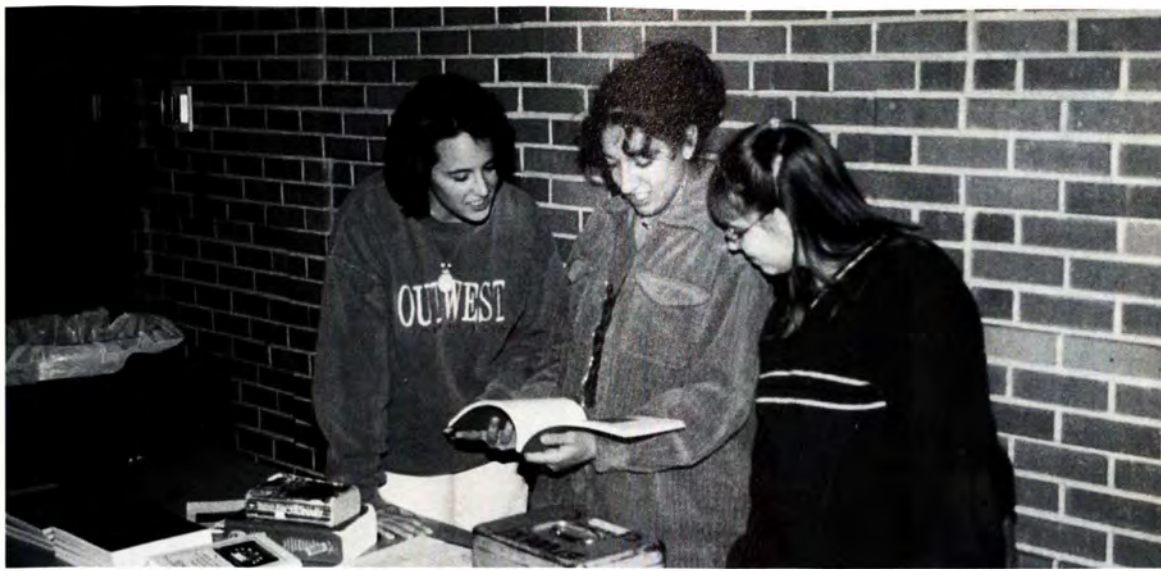
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Looking over the agenda at the start of the College Democrat meeting is Eric Ligtenberg.

**Photo By David Kading**







Flipping through one of the books at the Great Plains Writers Conference book sale is English Club member Carmen Fisher, Vice President Sarah Larsen, and President Amy Cissel.

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bottom photo: Sarah Larsen and Amy Cissel make a sale to a faculty member.

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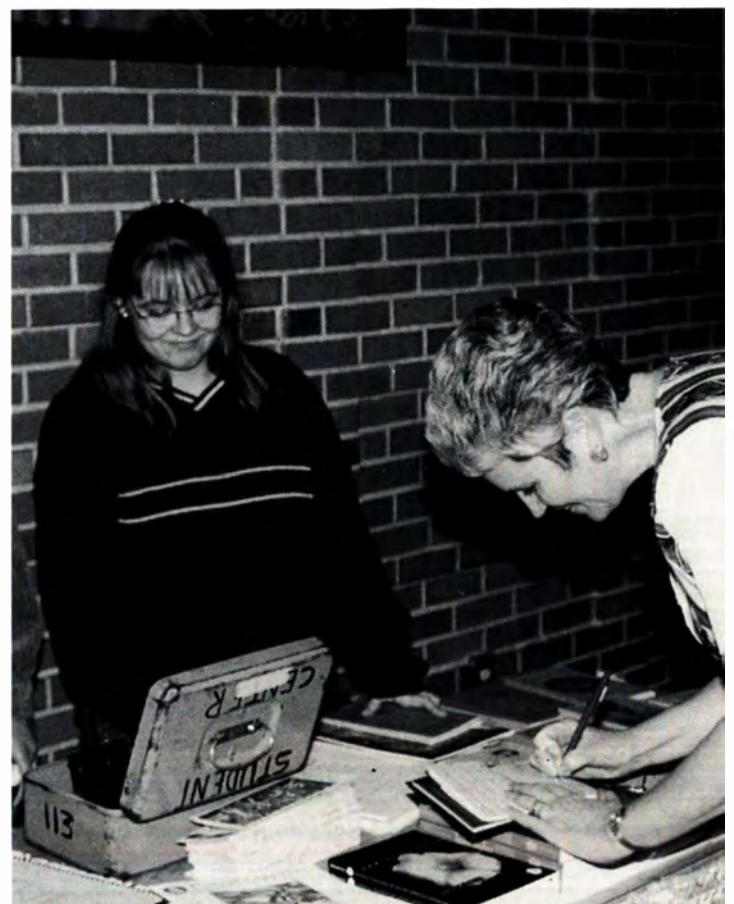
# Literal Promotion

## English Club Strives to Educate Members, Public About English and Writing

Writing allows one to escape into a realm of new exciting worlds, to create, to escape, and to invent. It provides a means of pastime, and for some, a career. The English Club strives to promote the very basis of their club through sponsoring the Paul Whiterington award for high school creative writers, who are interested in the facets of poetry and prose. The winners of this annual competition each year receive cash, their work published in Oakwood and their pieces featured at the Great Plains Writers Conference, all on behalf of the English Club. In addition, the club members assist with the publication of Oakwood, are guides for the junior/senior days on campus, recruit potential students for the English department and sell baked goods and books as a fundraiser at the Great Plains Writers Conference. All of the club's hard work is summed up and finalized through an annual trip to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. Through the year, the English club highlights literature and writing by encouraging creativity, educating the public and members about literature, and developing collegiality, scholarship and interest for english. The many activities help publicize an area which members literally enjoy. And that's no pun.

Written By

Stephanie Misar





It is easy to get your picture in the yearbook, but it is hard working getting people to do it as Stephanie Misar discovered.

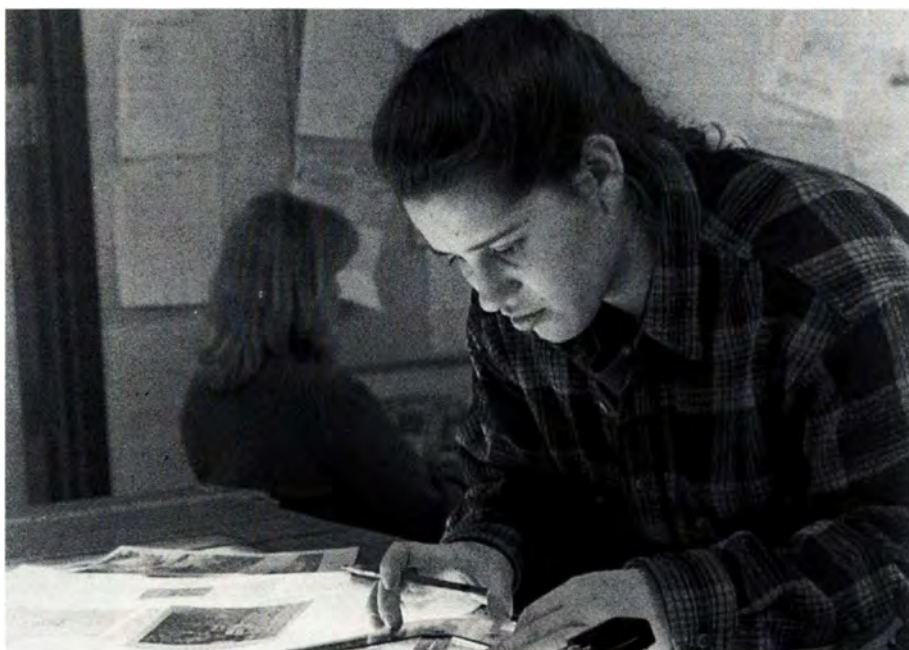
**Photo By Denise Perryman**



Denise Perryman examines some negatives to pick out the perfect photo for the Hobo Days spread.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**

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Tim  
Weight



Yearbook photographer, Michelle Rueter, looks over some negatives before she makes prints.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**





# Jackrabbit

## Yearbook reporters capture SDSU happenings

Creativity was a must to produce a new theme, a unique cover, and innovative story ideas for the Jackrabbit yearbook. Making the final choices on design took time and energy.

According to Editor Tracy Mercer, "It was really hard to get going at first. There were so many decisions to be made before getting started. Once some of the initial decisions were completed everything began to fall into place."

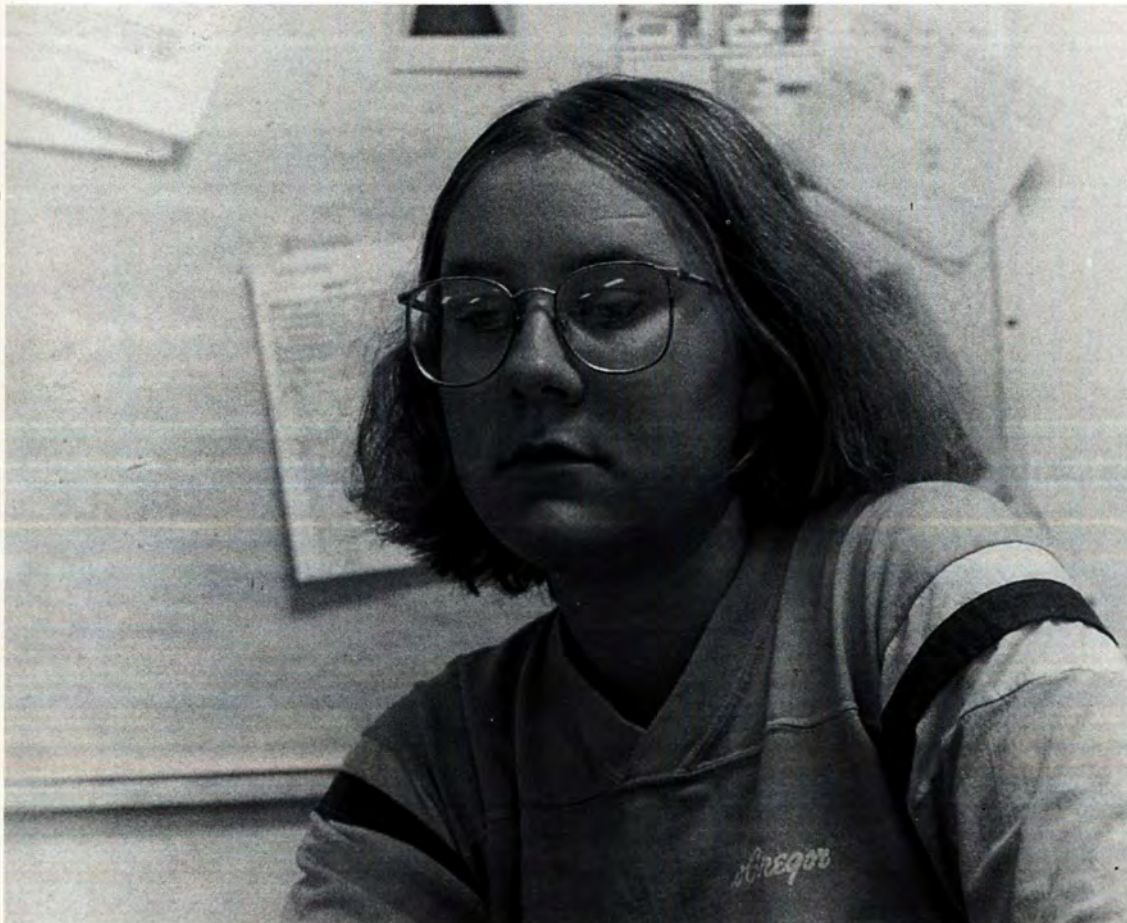
Hours were involved in the book's production. "The work was done on our time. It's a job to us," explained freshman Tim Weight. "However, it was well worth the time and effort seeing our hard work in print."

The Jackrabbit covers all aspects of University life, from the installation of our new President to the annual Oozeball tournament. It's a way for the students to remember the best years of their life here at State. The staff of the Jackrabbit also had a fun time putting together the yearbook. It can be difficult to compose an interesting yet informative book, but the staff kept each other on their toes with pizza and group meetings.

"The yearbook keeps me busy at times," commented Sheila Zweifel. "It takes hard work and dedication to finish such a large project, but I think that everybody on the staff was ready for the challenge."

**Written By**

**Jennifer Rezac**



Dedicated writer for the Jackrabbit, Jennifer Rezac, types in a story on one of the yearbook computers.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



KSDJ Radio DJ Tony Breck and Ryan Sweeter look as though they have an easy job.  
**Photo By David Kading**



Taking his job seriously, Andy Stromgness, prepares to play the next CD.  
**Photo By David Kading**



“I love the time I  
 get to spend on the  
 air playing my  
 music for every  
 one.”  
 Kim Quaman

Andy Stromgness demonstrates that it takes coordination to be a disc jockey.  
**Photo By David Kading**





# KSDJ

## Tune In To 90.7 And Hear Fellow Students DJ

Everyone listens to the radio! Some crank up the tunes while driving down the road and others join in with the chorus while using a shampoo bottle as a microphone in the morning shower. What ever the listening mode, KSDJ has an enthusiastic group of DJs who provide a great variety of music.

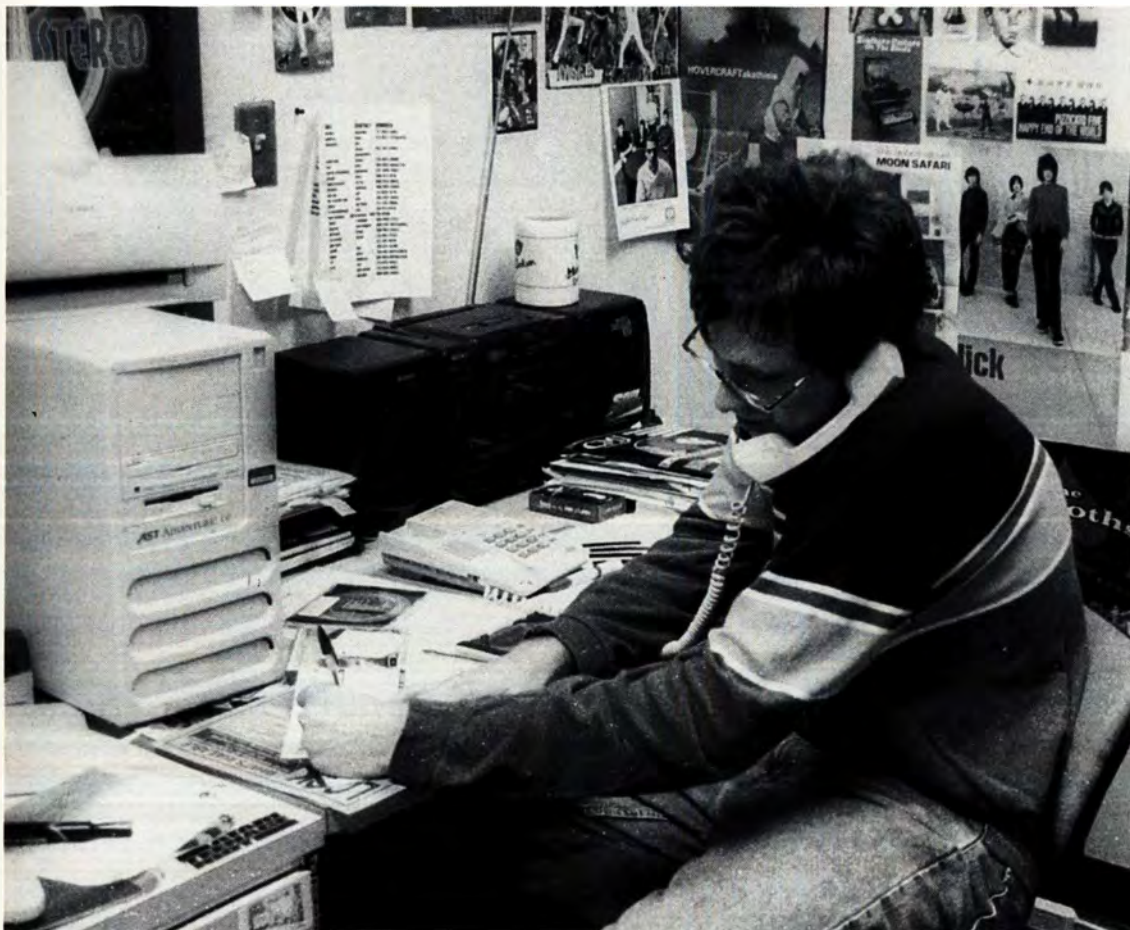
KSDJ is making efforts to keep both the DJs and the viewing audience happy this year. Kim Quamen says there is a lot of new staff members and the station is trying to keep DJ moral up. These efforts must be succeeding because Quaman says working for KSDJ is "a lot of fun. . . I love the time I get to spend on the air playing my music for everyone."

The DJs play a range of music, from country to contemporary. This not only allows the DJs the opportunity to share the music they like best, but it offers variety to draw in a larger listening audience. Stephanie Keller says she enjoys sharing the new music that comes out on the market with her viewing audience, and she also enjoys "challenging" herself to "make each show better than the last."

The campus radio station gives students the opportunity to express themselves on the air. They learn how to use the equipment involved in the radio business, and receive live, on-air experience. These types of experiences are beneficial to students from any major or background. Even if the radio biz is not included in a student's future plans, a little public speaking practice doesn't hurt anyone.

For those who want to tune in and hear what the campus radio station is all about, KSDJ can be found at 90.7 FM.

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**



By taking a glimpse of his desk you can tell that KSDJ Music Director, Jeff Hollander, keeps a pretty hectic schedule.

**Photo By David Kading**



A look at the SDSU Pride's tuba section as they march during the Hobo Day parade.  
**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



The trombone players keep in step as they march down the parade route.  
**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



“It’s an honor  
to be a part of  
a tradition that  
so many  
people share  
with pride.”  
**Bonnie  
Bouche**

After the Pride finished the parade route Erin Hohler and Andrea Scott stopped to watch the rest of the parade entries pass.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**





# The Pride

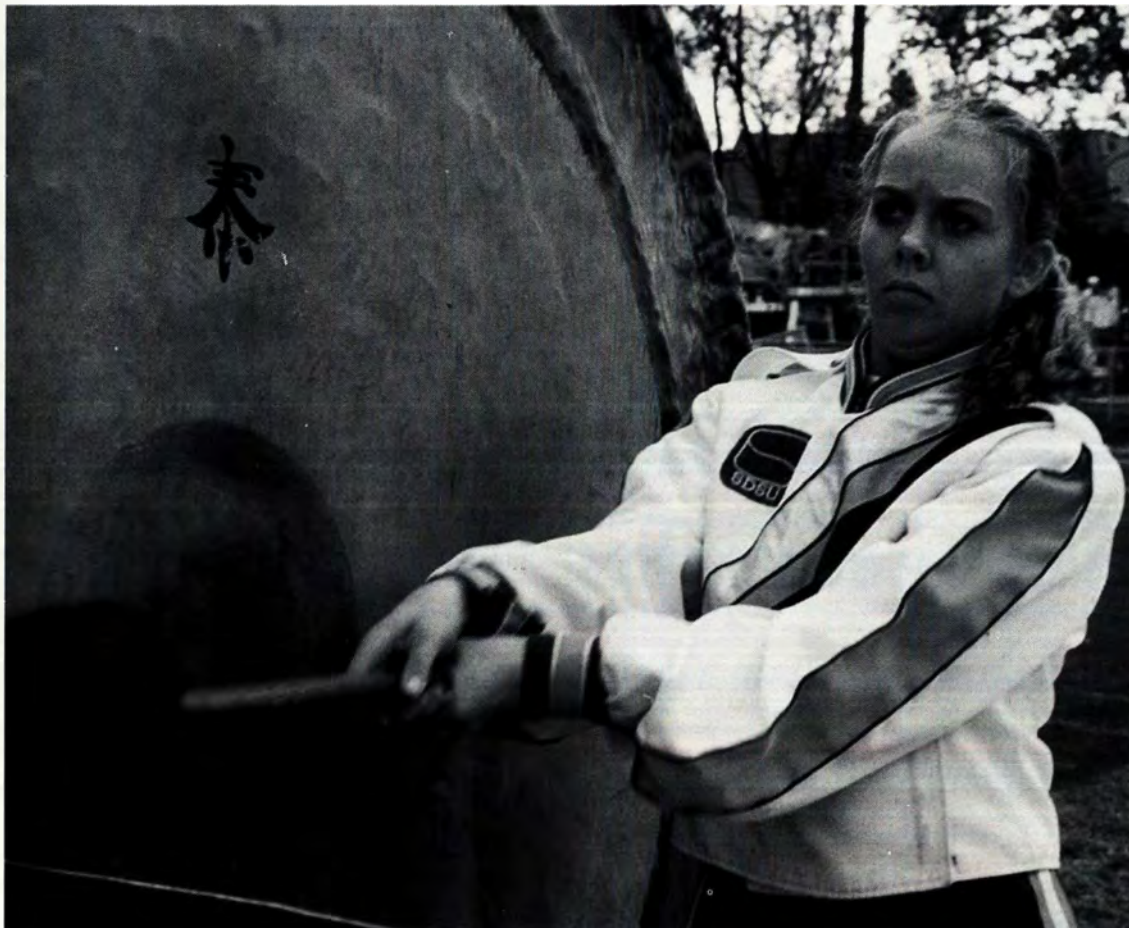
## The Pride of the Dakotas Marches On

If you've ever been to a home Jackrabbit football game, you probably noticed that spirited group of musical people that are usually dancin' around and having a pretty good time. More than likely, you are witnessing the talents of the Pride of the Dakotas, SDSU's very own marching band.

The record 255 students involved in this accomplished assemblage put in many hours of practice to produce their outstanding fields shows and marching programs. Every day, Monday through Friday, you will find the members of the Pride practicing for their next performance. Some parts of the band including the drum corps, flags, and dancers put in extra hours to perfect their routines. All of this hard work pays off, however. The Pride played for 4 home football games, and it was the featured band at the Tri-State Festival in Luverne, MN, and at the Sioux Falls Festival of Bands. Bonnie Bouche, a freshman Pride member says, "Participating in the Pride is an exceptional opportunity for me because of the excitement that one can feel while marching and the enthusiasm that it creates in the crowd. It's an honor to be a part of a tradition that so many people share with 'pride'."

Director Jim McKinney says that the Pride has been "honored to represent SD" in the Washington, DC trip of January 1997, and that it was "the highlight of his career". McKinney also gives credit of the success of the band to Jim Coull, Assistant Director of Bands, Drum Majors Kevin Kessler and Dan Carlson, Drum Line Student leader Mike Hart, and Assistant Drum line leader Jay Downie. By working together, practicing many hours, and showing good leadership skills, these people have helped to build a strong band that is renowned throughout the state.

**Written By**  
**Sheila Zweifel**



Sara Keisen means business when it comes to striking a beat.

**Photo By Jessica Andrews**



# Republicans

## Get Involved: Political Issues Effect Students

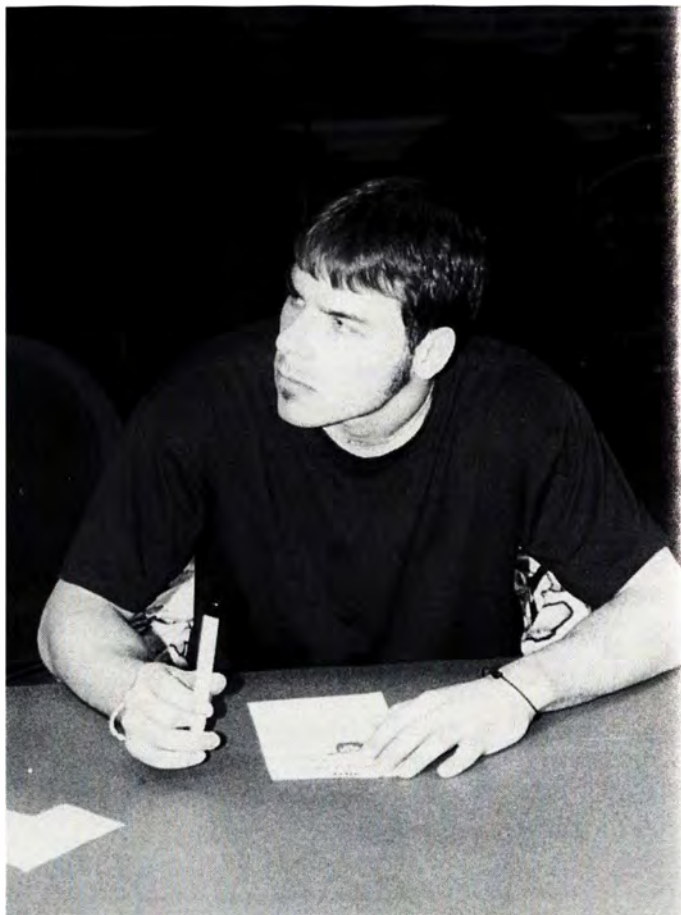
Involvement on campus is important for a variety of reasons. Some students join to meet people with similar interests, some join to have a good time and others join because their mothers told them to. Getting involved with political organizations is important because political issues effect our every day lives.

Joe Gilpin, head of SDSU's Republican organization, feels his involvement with the Republicans is an extra step he can take to ensure he's heard in our democratic system of governing. It is important to be heard, because decisions made within our political system effect us all. "Politics effect issues about taxes, student loans and things we all are effected by," said Gilpin. Being involved with the Republican organization, or any political organization, teaches students "who to talk to and who is in control" of the issues important to them.

The Republicans work on educating high school students (in conjunction with the Political Science Club) about important political issues. They recruit students to register to vote and campaign for office runners. The organization also lobbies at the state legislator each year in Pierre to make sure students' interests are being taken into consideration by our leaders.

Election years keep the Republicans especially busy. This year the students are working hard on the Senatorial and the Governor's campaign for the Republican party.

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**Emily Voorhees**



**above photo:** Eric Malsam thinks for a minute before jotting down a few notes.

**Photo By David Kading**

Kevin Maxwell, Sterling North and Christopher Gross enjoy a bite to eat while they discuss the hot political issues.

**Photo By David Kading**







Society of Physics members pose at the Nobel Conference XXXIII in St. Peter, MN. those pictured are: (back row) Glenda Tullis, Joanna Even, Marc Even, Dr. Larry Browning, Michelle Knuppe, Tonny Harrel, (front row) Michelle Kelly, two non-members, Matt Klien, Shelbi Hostler and Matt Asche.

**bottom photo:** Michelle Bestler, Marc Even and Tony Harrel are ready to roll through the Hobo Day parade.

# Society of Physics Students

## Explicitly Designed for Students

Interested in Physics, community involvement, and fun? Maybe you should check out the Society of Physics Students. The Society of Physics (SPS) invites anyone interested in physics to join. That means any major is invited.

The SDSU chapter of the Society of Physics Students is highly involved. The first function of the year is the Fall picnic. This picnic provides new students to get to know each other. Other activities include: star parties, demonstrations, physics circuses, and more.

Star parties were hosted by the SPS on the campus green during major stellar events. Telescopes were brought so all could observe.

Since community involvement is high on the SPS list of priorities its no surprise that some SPS members spent part of their Spring break doing demonstrations at a local elementary school. The demonstrations taught basic principles of science. Also at the local elementary schools the SPS conduct "physics circuses" that ignite interests in science.

Shelbi Hostler, Engineering Physics major & SPS member, highly endorses the group. She originally joined the SPS to become better acquainted with the people in her major, she now enjoys the motivation and involvement of SPS.

**Written By**  
**Tracy Mercer**





Using the computer in the Student Association office is Andi Fouberg, Political Science and Broadcast Journalism major.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



Student Association President Allyson Stroschein — oops wait a minute thats Pharmacy major, Louis Whitehead borrowing Allyson's desk and phone.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



“The Student Association is the bridge between the student body and the SDSU faculty and administration, as well as the Board of Regents.”

**Ryan Howlett**

Playing mailman Political Science major, Joe Alick, places a memo in another SA member's mailbox.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**





# Student Association

## Let The Students' Voices Be Heard And Their Interests Be Represented

Students can complain about the cost and quality of their education until they are blue in the face. If, however, the concerns are not heard, they can save their breath.

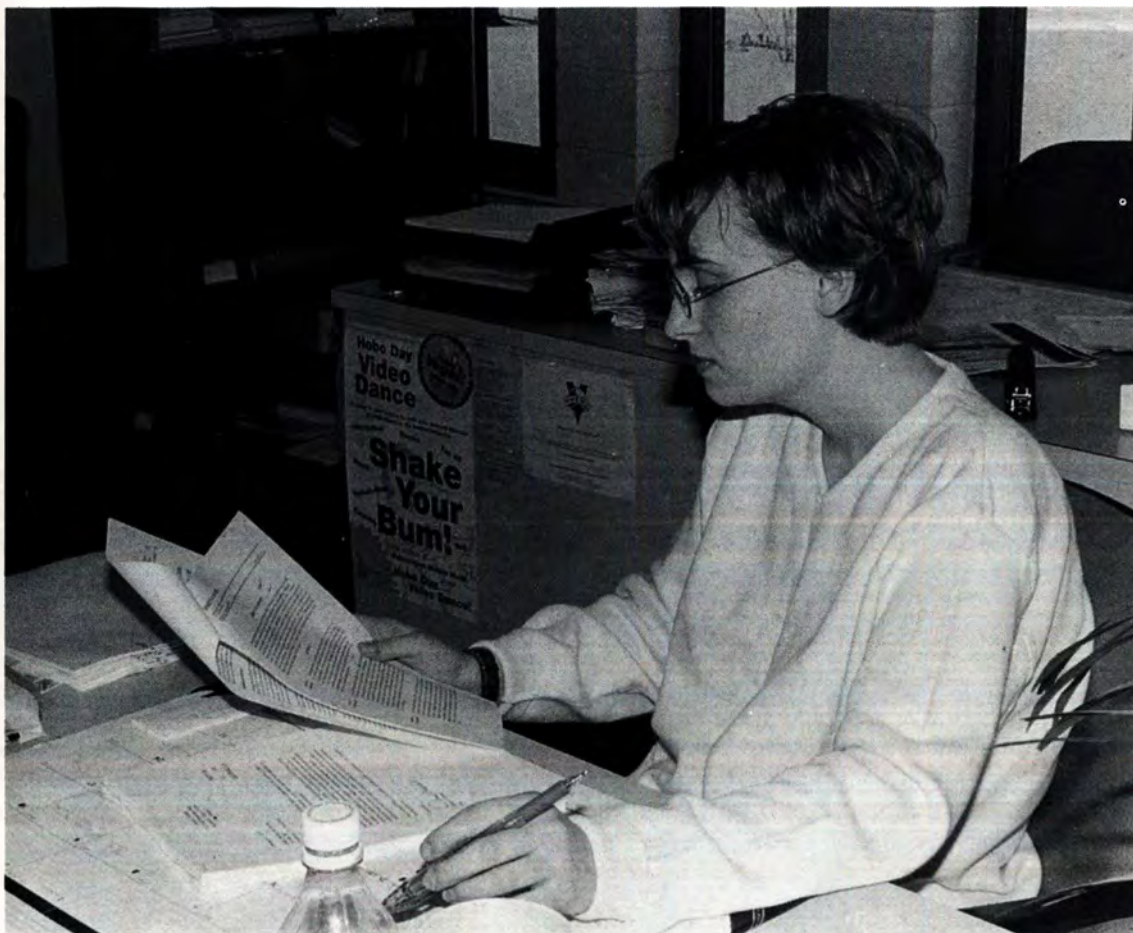
Student Association Vice President Ryan Howlett says the SA is "the bridge between the student body and the SDSU faculty and administration, as well as the Board of Regents." Howlett says the association "makes known the student interests" to those who can help meet the demands of the students.

Besides making sure the concern of the students are heard, the SA also carries out a variety of other important tasks. They allocate about two-thirds of the student fees paid each semester to various departments and organizations. Some of the SA supported departments are the University Program Council, Student Health and Counseling Services, as well as the Department of Student Activities.

Have a legal question? The SA can help out in this area too. They offer students the opportunity to receive legal advice from a legal aid attorney.

While the SA itself plays important roles on campus, it cannot exist without the voluntary involvement of the student body. Student Association Parliamentarian Theron McChesney stresses the importance of involving students with SA. "As a student, it is extremely important to become involved in student governing bodies. The university exists for and by the students. If we do not care to involve ourselves and look out for our best interest, then education and the future are truly dead."

**Written By**  
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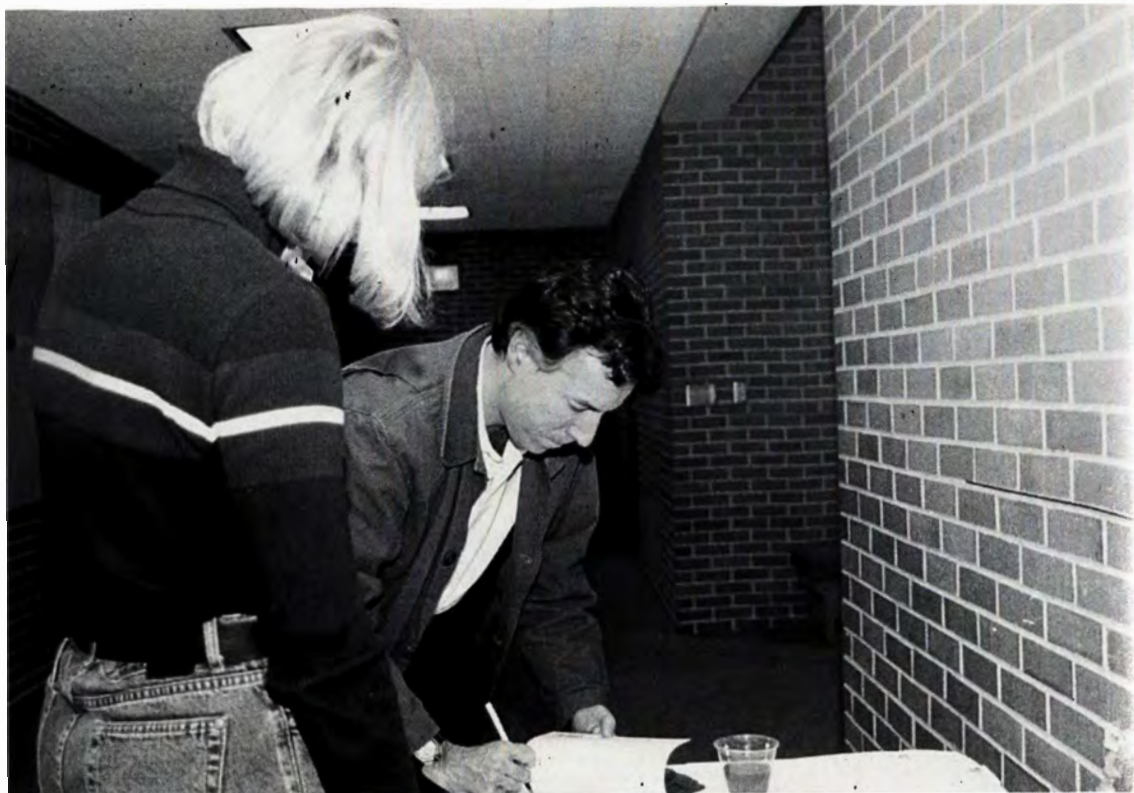
So engrossed with what she was reading, Darcey Otter didn't even notice the photographer snapping her picture.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



UPC sponsored speaker Charles Pellegrino, signs his book for junior Jessica Prareck.

Photo By Jessica Andrews



Another fun UPC entertainer was Chad Taylor the Chainsaw Juggler.

Photo By Michelle Rueter



“My plea to future student leaders is that they confine to challenge the system in pursuit of new and exciting opportunities for our students (i.e. skydiving)”

**Micheal Gramlick**

While under hypnotic suggestion, junior April Semmler walks her “dog” during a show by Frederick Winters.

Photo By Jessica Andrews





## Striving for Only the Best

Hobo Days, concerts, comedians, and Spring Fling — now I suppose you are wondering what these events all have in common. Yes, they all took place on the campus of SDSU, and yes, they came to you courtesy of the UPC. This three letter acronym stands for University Program Council, a group of lively, wild and witty students who, on behalf of the rest of the student body, sponsor the many activities that allow you to pass time. That is, when you're not frantically studying.

The whole mission statement of the UPC is to bring events to campus which the students would like to see and that can add excitement, cultural diversity and the possibility of learning a few things while having fun.

The nine committees sponsor many events throughout the year. Some of major programs were the tropical Spring Break trip to Jamaica, the two side-splitting comedian series, Johnny Holm in concert, and the Carl Bernstein lecture. Community Service did its part the beginning of April and the Arts committee rounded up several artists in the Union breezeway.

The Publication and Graphics committee designed their way to winning honors at the regional conference and brought home several awards for their outstanding promotional designs.

The upbeatness of the committee allows for great events, sponsored by people with never-say-die attitudes. Rec and Travel coordinator Micheal Gramlick said, "My plea to future student leaders is that they continue to challenge the system in pursuit of new and exciting opportunities for our students (i.e. skydiving.)"

The ten masterminds behind the UPC make up the council, but several people are included in the committees depending on the task at hand. Anyone with tons of enthusiasm and ideas should RSVP to the invitation to join the UPC in their conquest for optimum entertainment. If you can't sweep up a few extra grains of sand in the hour glass to be involved with UPC, attend the events. Anyway you look at it, whether involved in the decision making or supporting the committee by attending events, you can't lose.

**Written By**  
**Steph Misar**



The Naked Comedian Scott Faulconbridge was not so naked while entertaining with the help of Jamie Wede.

**Photo By Michelle Rueter**



# Alpha Gamma Rho

## The only professional fraternity at SDSU.

AGR is a great place to be if you want to be surrounded by brothers of like interest. AGR is a professional agricultural fraternity. Some of the 70 members have majors in Animal Science, Agronomy, Agricultural Business, Pre-Vet, and Agricultural Engineering.

There are many benefits to being involved in AGR. Nick Heine, junior and two year member, stated that developing lifelong friendships and having a home away from home has helped him. You also develop communication skills when you live in a house of 42 guys. Leadership skills are also learned, there are fourteen different committees within AGR all needing a leader.

When AGR members are graduated they most likely will get a job where the boss is an AGR alumni. Even if the boss isn't a member, they still have respect for AGR.

AGR helps within Brookings community also. At Easter they color eggs with local first and second graders. AGR donates canned food from the parties they hold to the local shelter, part of Adopt a Highway, and are a part of the Greek Council.

Almost any Club on campus has an AGR member in it. They are a part of Little I, Block & Bridle, Dairy Club, Agronomy Club, Intermural Sports, Student Senate, and much more. AGR is a great place to get involved with school, activities outside of school, and become prepared for the future.

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**Eirika Skurdal**

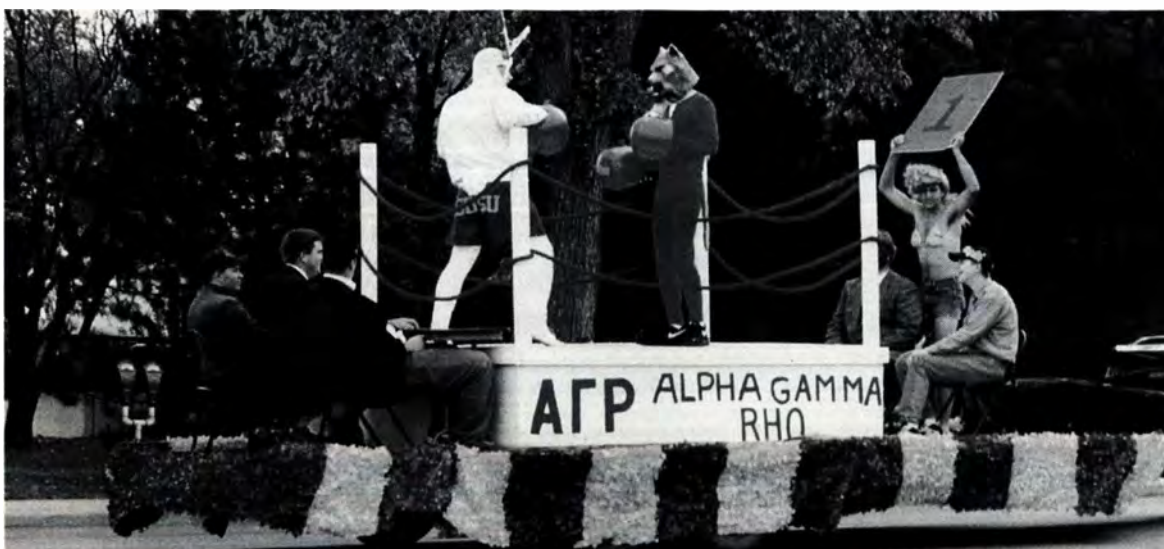


above photo: Mark Reiner, Wes Frankenstein, Mark Johnsonn, Colin Suacek, and John Shraeder have fun during an AGR vs AGR basketball game.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**

Clowning it up on their hobo day float are Jeremy Michelson, Ryan Peitz, Mark Reolfsema, Jim Olsy, Cliff Helken, Mark Pederson, and Tom Snyder.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**







There were five new members in the Fall '97: BreAnna Wilcox, Kari Dose, Casey Musick, Kelly Anderson and Lori Nelson.  
**Courtesy Photo**

**bottom photo:** There was a lot of fun and laughs at the inniation party. Amber Riese proved that.  
**Courtesy Photo**

# Alpha Xi Delta

## Good For The Community And For The Members

Alpha Xi Delta is a women's fraternity with members from a variety of backgrounds who do a variety of good deeds for the community.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta are not required to be from specific majors or background. They try to include unique individuals who strive for high academic achievement. Second year member Angela Edwards says the members all have individual personalities, but they all base their philanthropy on academics.

Though the backgrounds are different, they all work towards similar goals of helping the community. Within the fraternity, activities are chosen which are both good for the moral of the members and everyone around them. Such activities include: an annual easter egg hunt for children, a Halloween carnival and helping the needy. This year in particular, the women donated Christmas gifts to a local family in need.

The members of this more than hundred-year-old fraternity may be driven toward scholastic achievement, social integration and civic duty, but these aren't the only benefits. When Angela Edwards was asked what being a member does for her personally, she had a very positive list of Alpha Xi Delta's effects. "It has given me leadership skills, taught me responsibility - - but most importantly it has introduced me to friends not for a little while, but for life."

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**





# Ceres

## Leadership in the Community

The Ceres women's fraternity has consistently evolved since its induction at SDSU in November of 1991. The summer of 1997 was a major milestone as the members moved on to bigger and better things, literally. The need for a larger house to accomodate more members was a wish that was granted.

The deep dedication to work with the community yielded many new, exciting projects. For the most prominent projects members constructed gingerbread houses with the first grade of Medary Elementary, read to the Koalabear Daycare, adopted a highway, and sponsored an Ag Fair petting zoo for elementary students to experience and expand their knowledge of agriculture.

The thirty-eight members of Ceres are dedicated to the attributes of Ag Orientation, Sisterhood, Committment, Leadership, Fellowship and a strong belief in education.

With all of these solid ideals in mind, President Teresa Gengler said, "Ceres is a great experience that allows you to have fun while learning, meet great people and be instrumental within the campus and community."

**Written By**  
**Steph Misar**



Ceres had a wicked time during Halloween. Melissa Olson, Keely Kemnitz, and Kristin Kallsen vamped out as witches.

Teresa Gengler and Glenola Piechowski enjoy time sharing memories.

**Photo By Denise Perryman**







Home to thirty-five members is the Chi Omega house.

**Photo By Ellen Kerester**

Getting involved with the Chi Omega Rush Party is Kristin Dunn, Emily Dretman, Rachel Kelley, Jennie Bloomquist, Cathy Wetzel, Jana Johnson, Sherrie Olson, Anna Simunek, and Cathy Grubish.

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# Chi Omega

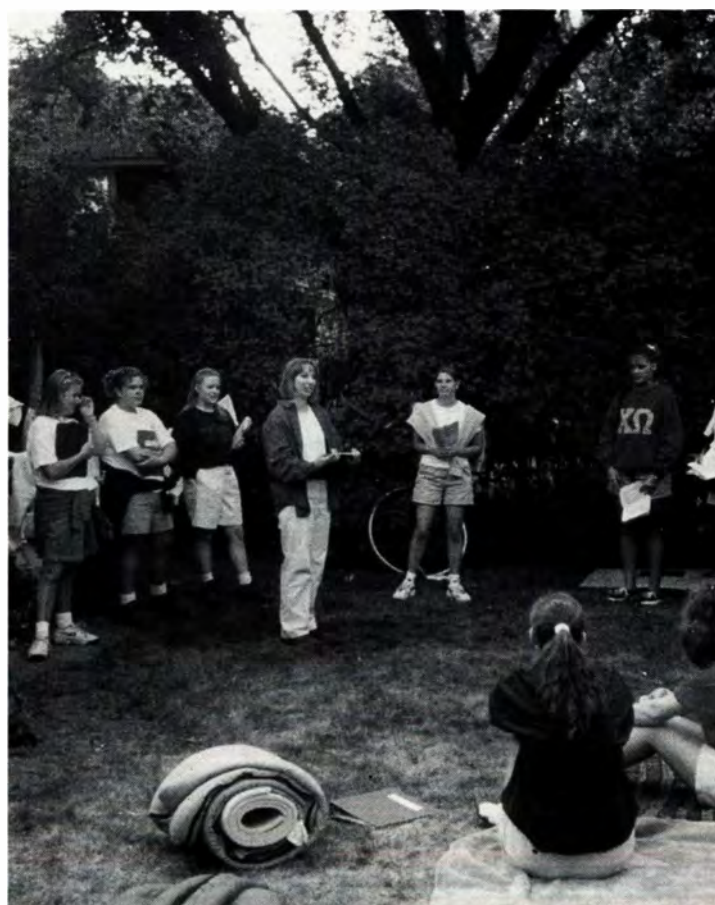
## Membership for a lifetime

"That which sets us apart...puts us together!!" The members of Chi Omega feel this motto accurately describes their fraternity. Chi Omega has 177 chapters across the United States, and the Xi Theta chapter came to SDSU in 1967. Currently, there are thirty-five members involved with Chi Omega on campus. This women's fraternity has stressed six purposes throughout its history. The principals of friendship, career development, high standards of personnel, scholarship, campus activities, and community service guide the chapter. Michelle Kelly, a senior mechanical engineering major, feels that the most rewarding part of Chi Omega membership is, "The sense of helping both the community and sisters while sharing a real sense of belonging." All of the members pride themselves on being a diverse group and remaining strong individuals while forming deep sisterhood bonds.

Chi Omega is proud to be honored as the women's fraternity at SDSU with the highest overall GPA. As Kelly says, "Both the individuals and the chapter as a whole grow and strengthen each year."

**Written By**

**Anne-Marie Eidem**





# Farmhouse

## Focused On More Than A Good Time

When you get a group of thirty-two men in one house, of course you'll have a good time - - but, FarmHouse stands for much more.

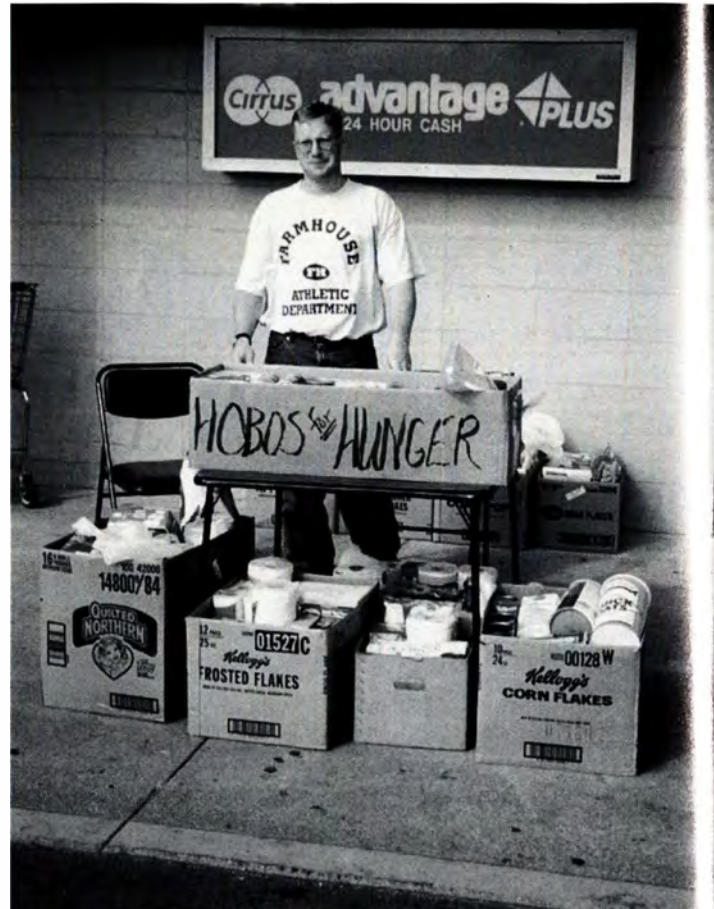
The local chapter of FarmHouse carries out a variety of functions and events for its own members, as well as for society. A list of just a few include: MDA fundraisers, intramural sports, dance lessons, weekly bible study and many other service projects. Such activities help FH members grow in more ways than academically during their college years. The objectives of the fraternity are to build a whole man- - intellectually, spiritually, socially, morally and physically.

The Brookings chapter of FarmHouse has been active for more than thirty years, and in that time has established a strong reputation. They are the only dry fraternity at SDSU which proves to students they don't need a keg to have a good time.

Besides promoting the idea of fun without alcohol, this fraternity has worked hard to instill leadership skills and the importance of academic achievement in its members. Jeremy Huebsch says FH's ideals have had a positive effect on him. "FH is a great place to learn how to deal with people and to work together as a whole to accomplish tasks." Huebsch also feels FH provides a family-like atmosphere with a home-away- from-home setting.

**Written By**

**Emily Voorhees**



**above photo:** Monitoring the Hobos for Hunger food is Chris Groos.

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The Litter Crew: Ross Gronewald (on top), Eric Groos, Jeremy Huebsch, Casey Wright, Chris Meier, Doug Prarie, Brad Milbrath, Keith Lendt and in front are Kelly Wright and Chuck Umberger.

**Courtesy photo**







Too hot to handle. Nate Voss, Chad Allison, Chad Smidt, and Chris Sternhagen enjoy a spicy bowl of chilli.

**Photo By Nathan Hopper**

**bottom photo:** Lambda Chi Alpha leader Nate Schoen talks with some neighbors.

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# Lambda Chi Alpha

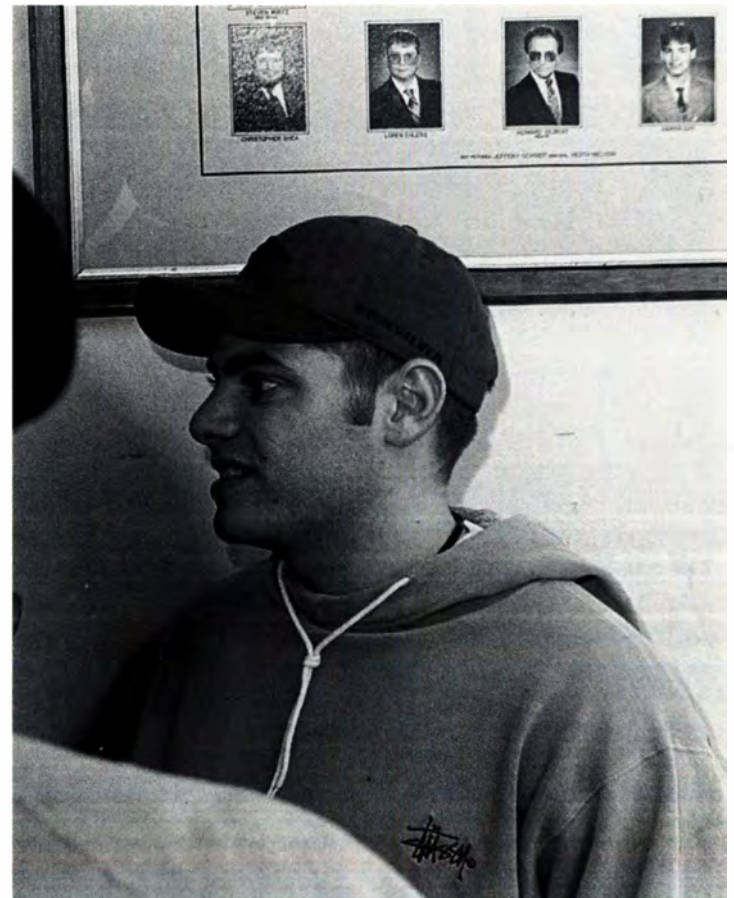
## The Fraternity of Honest Friendship

"The Fraternity of Honest Friendship" is what the Lambda Chi Alpha has come to be called. In fact, in the past years Advisor Rocky Gilbert has called this fraternity "intentionally diverse". The young men in this group have formed a close-knit family of Engineering, Ag, Math, and many other majors. In other words, you name it, and they got it!

Lambda Chi Alpha has been involved in many activities, including the annual Football Run between SDSU and USD that raises money for the Crippled Children's School in Sioux Falls. You could also see the members of this fraternity teeter-tottering through rain or shine to raise funds for the March of Dimes. A current project involves people who don't even know the members. These people would receive "random acts of senseless kindness", says Gilbert.

Nate Schoen, who has been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha for four years, has really enjoyed getting to know such a wide variety of people. "Lambda Chi Alpha is coming off of it's best year. We have great recruitment, a great freshman base, and a bright future ahead", he says. Gilbert says that the best recruitment is in the residence halls, where some of the fraternity members live. There, they are able to get to know some of the younger guys, and for some of them, Lambda Chi Alpha becomes their new family.

**Written By**  
**Sheila Zweifel**





# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## The Largest Social Fraternity in the Nation.

SAE has many benefits during college and beyond. Craig Markhardt, the SAE President believes, "In SAE you make lifelong friendships, there is always a place to come back to at SDSU." There is experience gained beyond academics, such as leadership skills, running real meetings, responsibility, public speaking, and budgeting money just to name a few. SAE also gives members the opportunity to meet people at other campuses and network for future employment.

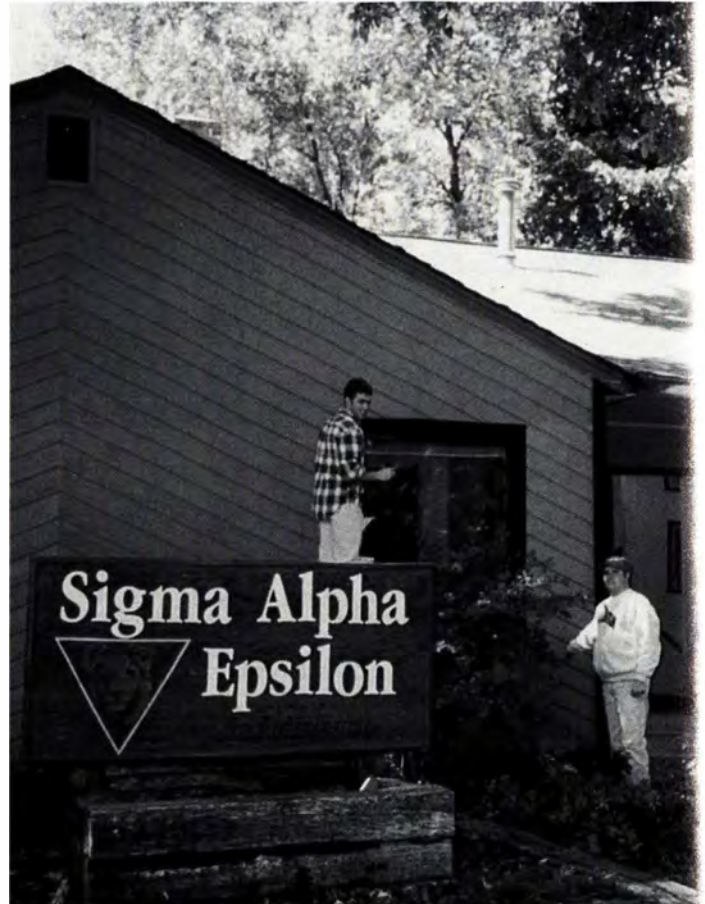
When SAE graduates go out into the workforce there are already 177,000 alumni out there to help them find and keep jobs. Some SDSU SAE members have already experienced the helping hand of alumni in other places of the country. "The phenomenon of brotherhood is something you just can not describe to someone that hasn't experienced it," stated SAE Vice President, Eric Pickar.

Brookings community also benefits from having a local SAE chapter. In the fall SAE they hold a hAunted house for grade schoolers. And during Easter SAE holds an Easter Egg Hunt. They also man a non-alcoholic bar during the Wellness Fair, painted all the windows on Main Street for Hobo Days, bowl against Muscular Distrathy, take part in Adopt a Highway, and donate from 400 to 560 pounds of canned food to the local shelter every year.

SAE is the business of brotherhood and should continue, but it takes a whole chapter to help one another and the community.

**Written By**

**Eirika Skurdal**



**above photo:** Eric Pickar and John Rasmussen are helping repaint the Chapter House.

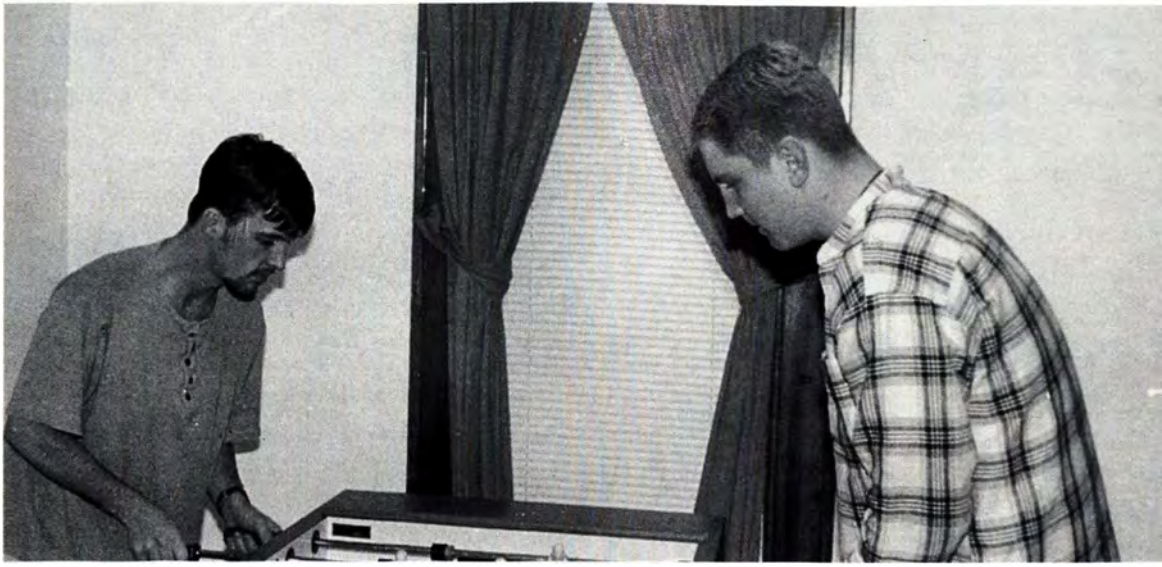
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Chapter president Craig Markhardt poses with Matt Aarstad and Nathan Stevermer, two members from local chapter. Also present is a delegate from U of M SAE. The group was attending the Province Tav Leadership School held in Brookings.

**Courtesy photo**







Playing a little Foosball is Jon Shultz and Bob Young. Both are Mechanical Engineering majors. Do you think that gives them an edge on Foosball?

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

**bottom photo:** The National Annual Convention in Chicago is a great way to meet people from other campuses and network with SAE Alumni.

**Courtesy photo**

# Sigma Phi Delta

## There's More To Engineering Than Academics.

Sigma Phi Delta has proven to SDSU engineering majors that there is more to college than hitting the books. SPD members set aside their calculators and pencils now and then to get involved with events away from the norm of college life.

The twenty-one members of Sigma Phi Delta have offered their helping hands (and ears) to the Engineering Department. They held a phone-a-thon this year to raise money for the engineering department. The members feel this is important for the future of the department, as well as for the students currently involved.

SPD also got down right eerie in October. They had their annual Community Haunted House for children- -and adults- -in the Brookings community.

Sigma Phi Delta is a fairly young fraternity. They began this engineering society in 1991 with only ten members. The group has more than doubled in size in six years, with an increase in membership to twenty-one. They try to keep their alumni in touch with the group, as they invite them back to celebrate Hobo Days with the current members.

What does being involved with Sigma Phi Delta do for its members? Brian Schuldt feels it has given him "a chance to be involved, leadership skills and direction within the engineering college."

**Written By**  
**Emily Voorhees**





# Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Building Balanced Men for America's Communities

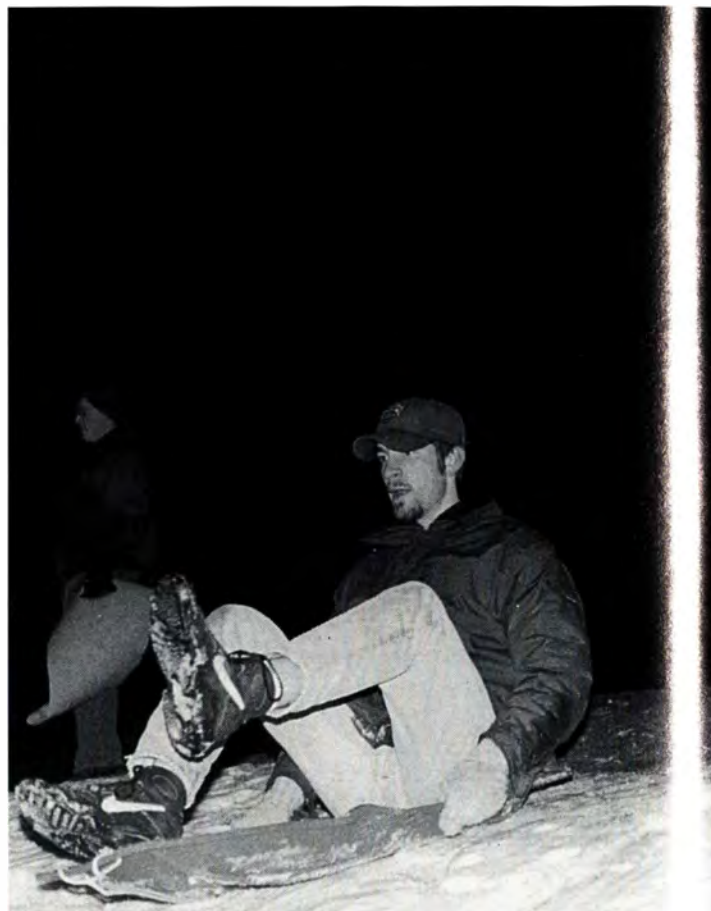
SPE is very dedicated to taking care of their members academically and in the future. They have an academic plan for anyone involved in SPE which encourages school. There are many different majors in SPE, so there is a variety of people and interest with in the group. SPE does not have a house, so the 34 members meet weekly on campus.

Not pledging is one unique aspect of SPE. Instead a new members immediately is a lifetime member and they have several rites of passages to go through. This keeps people involved and have a goal to aim for even if they have been a member for several years.

Jack Alexander, a junior and two year member, says SPE has helped him gain friends and contacts. Also, SPE has leadership conferences that have helped him to become a stronger and better leader. There are also benefits of being a member of SPE after graduation. There is a national headquarters database with every SPE member, where they're at and what field they are in. This helps for future job hunts, resumes references and making friends in different parts of the country.

SPE is involved in community work. Every semester they are part of Adopt a Highway. This fall they had a Rake Day. Several weekends this fall SPE raked lawns around Brookings. They money donated was given to the local domestic abuse shelter. SPE is also trying to get involved with Habitat of Humanity.

**Written By**  
**Eirika Skurdal**



**above photo:** Paul Montgomery takes off down the hill on his sled.

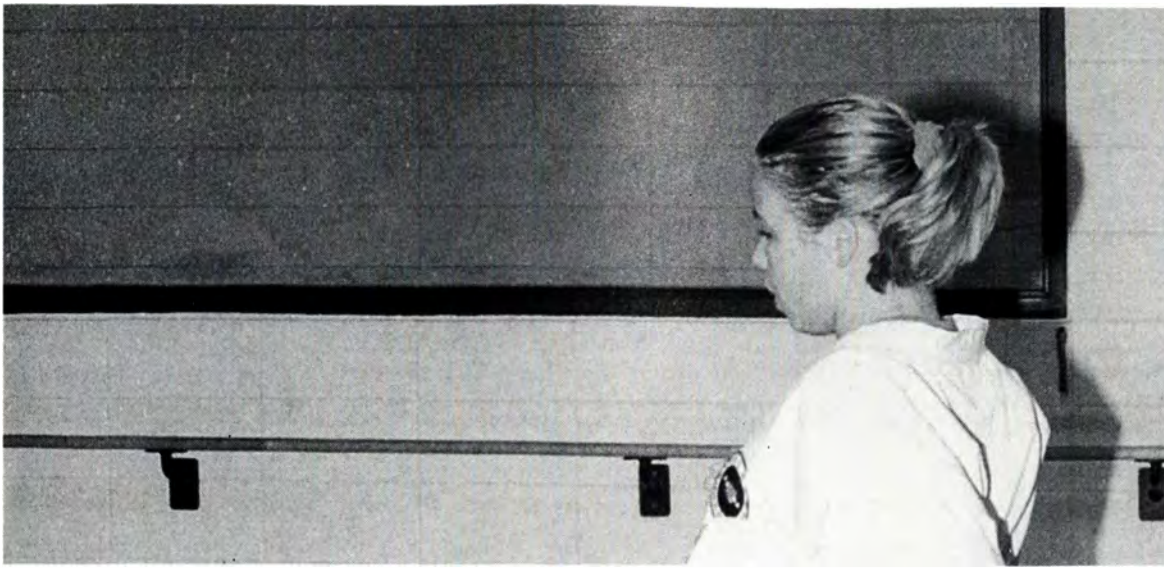
**Photo By Shawn Fagan**

Jeff Fode, Collin O'Conner, Brad Ludens, and Dana Green stand around waiting their turns to sled.

**Photo By Shawn Fagan**







Tae Kwon Do helps Sandi Melstad keep in shape for her major, Athletic Training.

**Photo By David Kading**

**bottom photo:** Lynn Calcote concentrates on his Tae Kwon Do. It's probably nice to not concentrate on homework for a while.

**Photo By David Kading**

# Tae Kwon Do

## Not Just For Boys Anymore

Tae Kwon Do has been promoting confidence, discipline and respect on SDSU campus for twenty-five years- -and now more than ever, women are taking an interest. This sport is not just for the guys anymore.

This year's class of about thirty is seventy-five percent women. Advisor Amy Thompson says they are coming in to learn self-defense, and they are learning it well. Thompson says, "The women hit and kick just as hard as men do- -they are tough." Thompson also acknowledged a great willingness to learn by this year's class and their extreme enthusiasm.

The interest in this sport is growing strong. The class has doubled from last year's fifteen members. All of the members work on strength and agility to built physical fitness as well as the mental strength the martial arts are known for. They also promote pride, endurance and flexibility which helps to decrease stress levels and with physical fitness.

Each Spring the class hosts a tournament on SDSU campus. This has been an important part of their program for all twenty-five years. The tournament brings in about two-hundred competitors, as well as many spectators.

This quality organization is lead by 1st to 4th blackbelt advisors to ensure proper instruction. They are also recognized for their memberships in the American Chung Do Kwon Limited and The World Tae Kwon Do Federation.



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# Rifle & Pistol Club

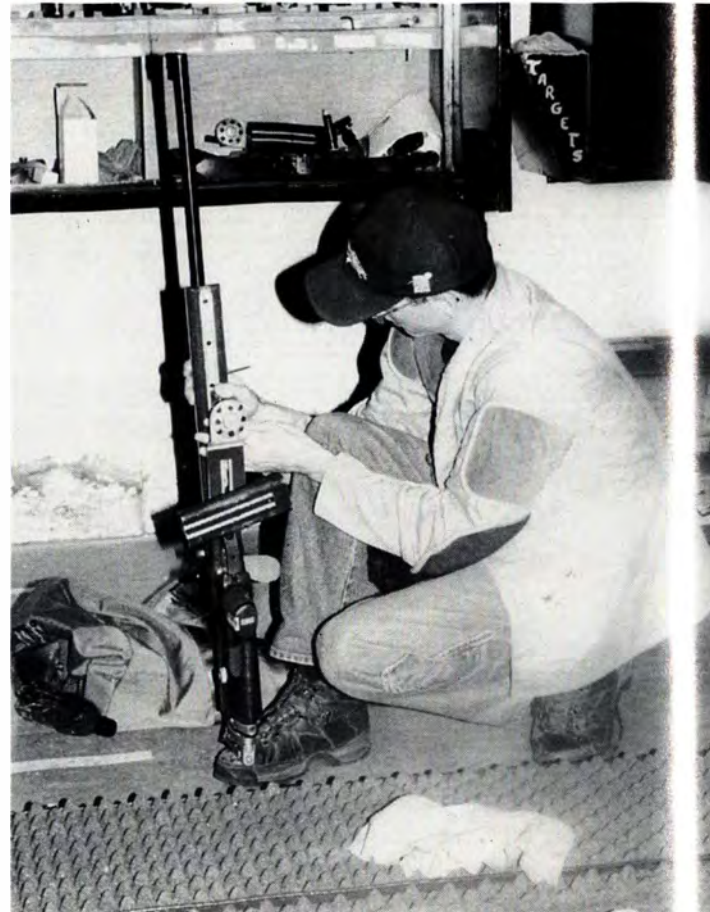
## More Members Wanted

A fixture at SDSU for more than 50 years the SDSU Rifle & Pistol Club is striving to increase its membership. There are currently 35 members in the club, but they would like to see more. The Club wants to increase membership in the hopes that they once again can become an NCAA sport. To do this they must also have an increase in female members. Right now they only have four women involved in the club.

Everyone is welcomed to join the Rifle & Pistol Club. Experience is not a prerequisite as the club has a capable coach to help any new comers. Also lending a hand is the Brookings City Rifle & Pistol Team. The club meets two nights a week for practice. Most of the Rifle & Pistol Club's matches occur during the spring. The club hosted the Intercollegiate Rifle Sectional. A total of 27 students competed. Teams from SDSU, University of South Dakota, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were at the event.

Joining Rifle & Pistol holds many benefits. Ryan Reker, who heard about Rifle & Pistol Club from other people on campus, likes being able to travel with the club and meeting new people. Eric Tieszen enjoys being a club member because he feels it is a tension reliever. A final benefit is that there is a scholarship offered for Rifle & Pistol Club members, the Scarborough Memorial Scholarship. The most recent recipients of this award are Tom Brockberg & Ryan Reker.

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**above photo:** Scott Sibson checks out his equipment before a practice.

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The Rifle and Pistol Club members include: (Back Row) Tom Brockberg, Sean Krueger, Scott Sibson, Ryan Reker, Andy Dupraz, Bryan Errea. (Middle) Ryan Scarborough, Eric Tieszen, Lee Jay Templeton, Amie Hulstein, Becky Monnens, Chad Stoeser, (Front) Advisor Tom Raines, Coach Dean Balsinger.

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Ninjitsu members include: President Chris Zell, Aaron Simonsen, Phil Thoreson, Rian Pansch, Erik Wald, Matt Cholick and Lynn Sneller.

**Photo By David Kading**

Instructor Ron Bergman demonstrates moves to members of Ninjitsu. Helping him out is Phil Thorenson.

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# Ninjutsu Club

## Not Just for Athletes

The name has changed, but their purpose hasn't. Ninjutsu Club formerly known as Kush An Dojo provides students with the opportunity to learn the art of self defense. Ninjutsu offers real life training. Members of the Ninjutsu Club don't compete in tournaments, however they do lead rape defense seminars at the various residence halls.

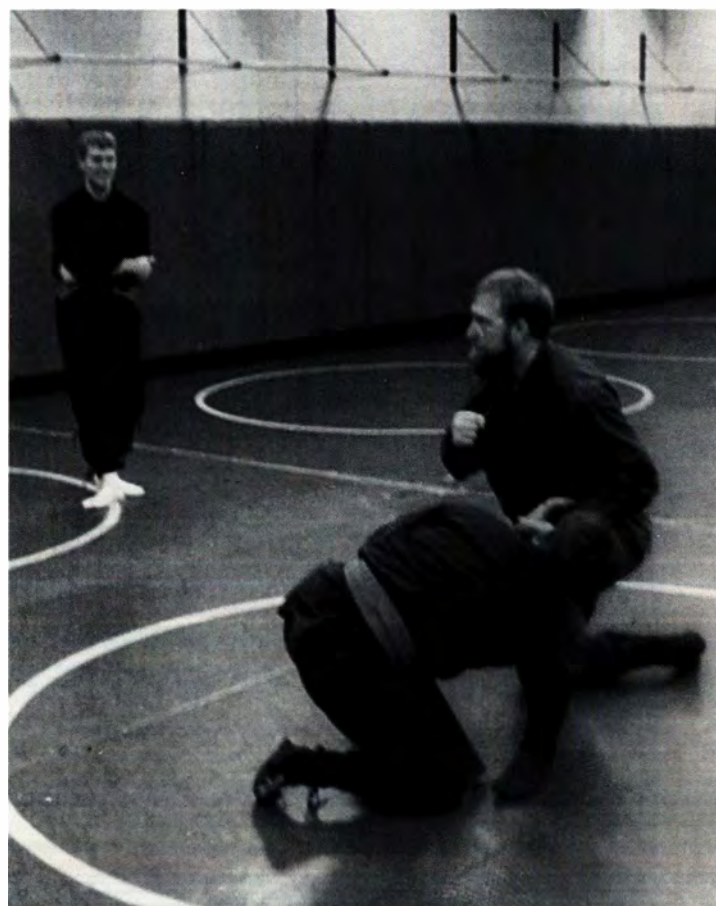
Instructor Ron Bergman explains that the rape defense taught through Ninjutsu is from the aspect that there is a rape in progress. The club invites anyone who has been a victim of assault to train free with them for 2 months.

The normal price for training is \$20 per month. You are invited to come practice for one class for free in order to see if Ninjutsu is for you.

Afraid you are not talented enough to learn the martial art? Bergman feels that Ninjutsu moves aren't difficult. You don't have to be an athlete to learn. It does help to be flexible both mentally and physically.

Benefits of learning Ninjutsu include good old fashioned exercise, knowledge in self defense, and improved self confidence. Ninjutsu Club member Lynn Sheller joined because she felt it was great to learn something new and different. She believes her self confidence has improved and she is not afraid to walk to her car at night any more.

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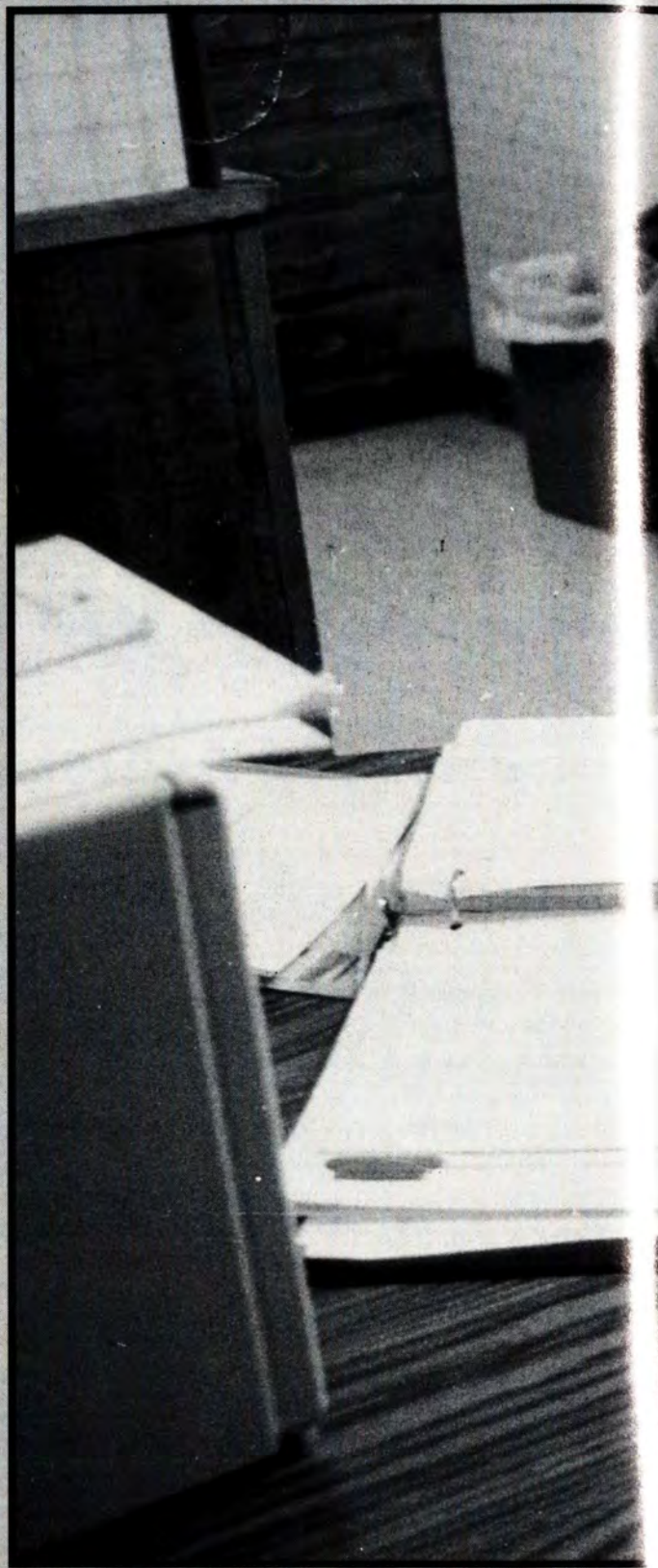
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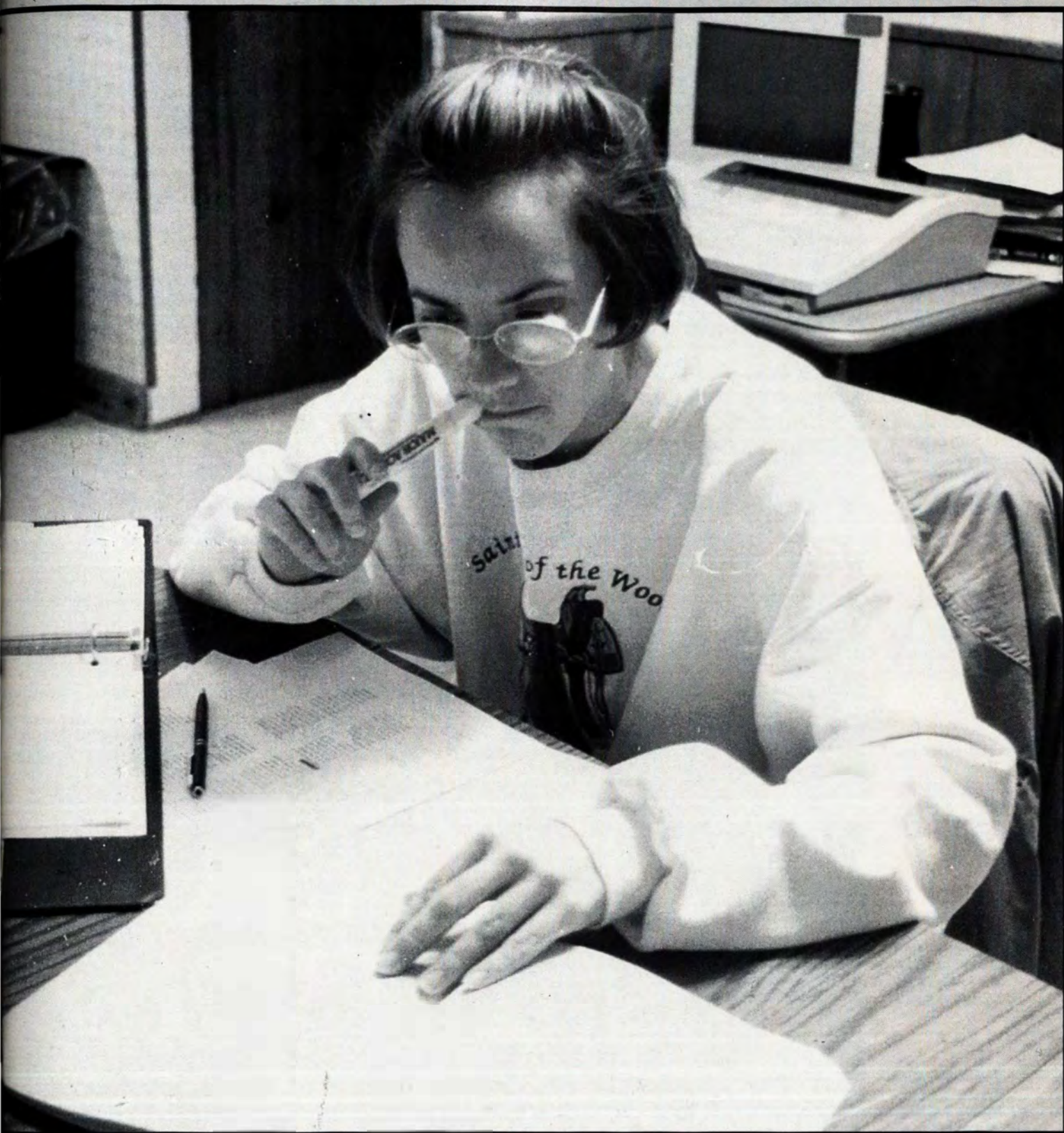


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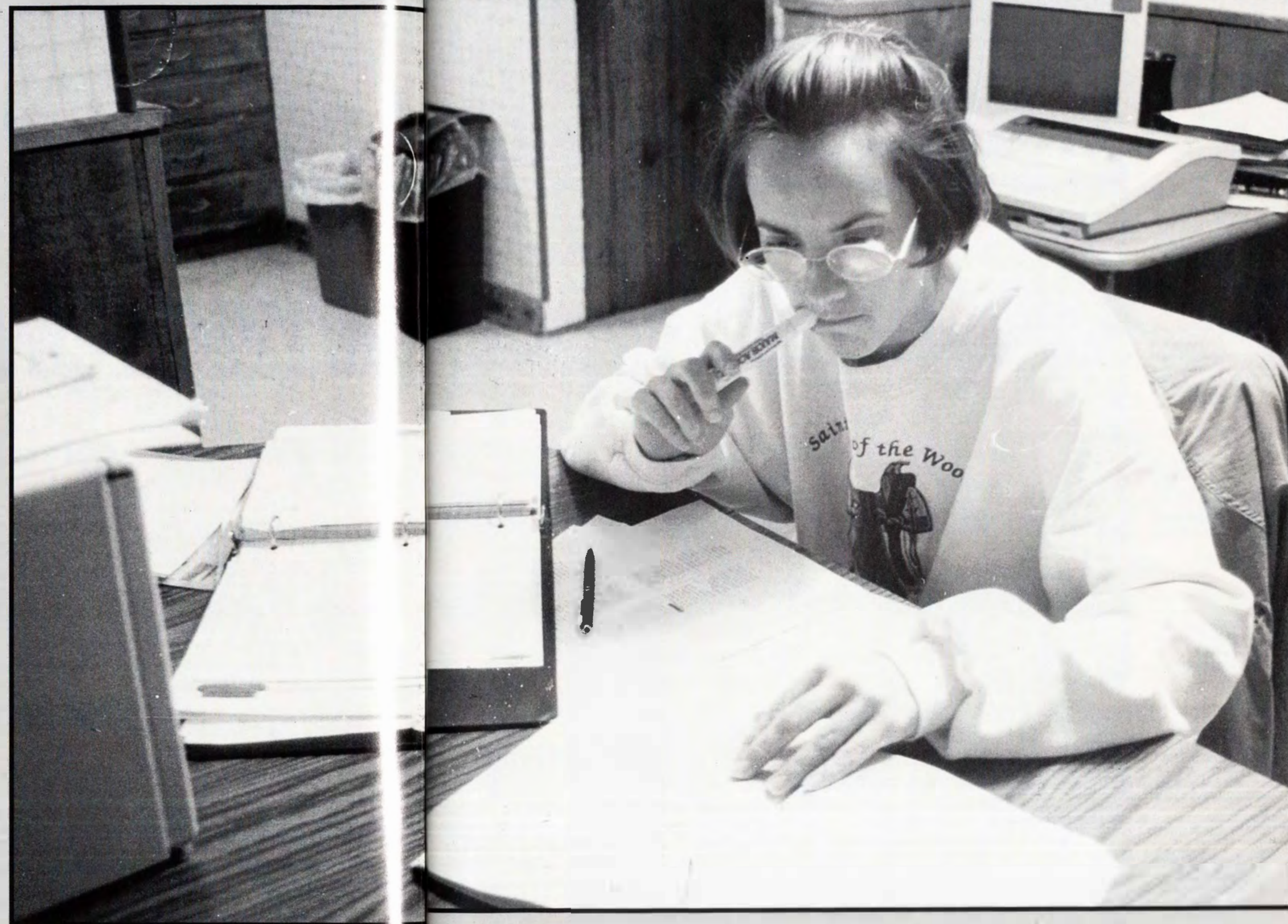
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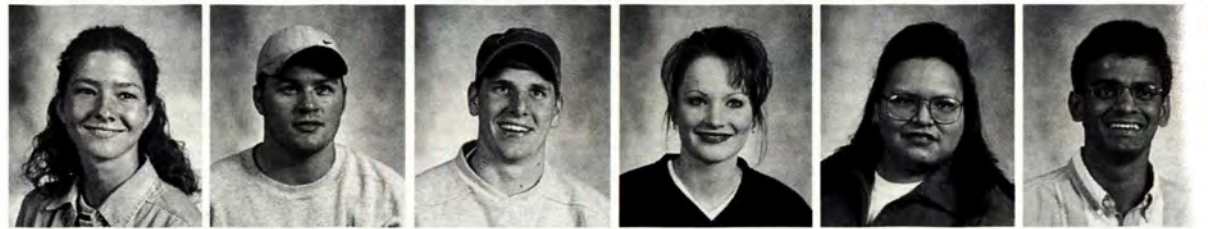
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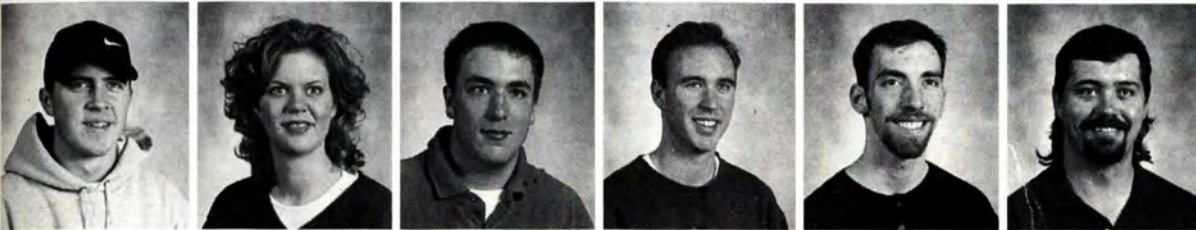




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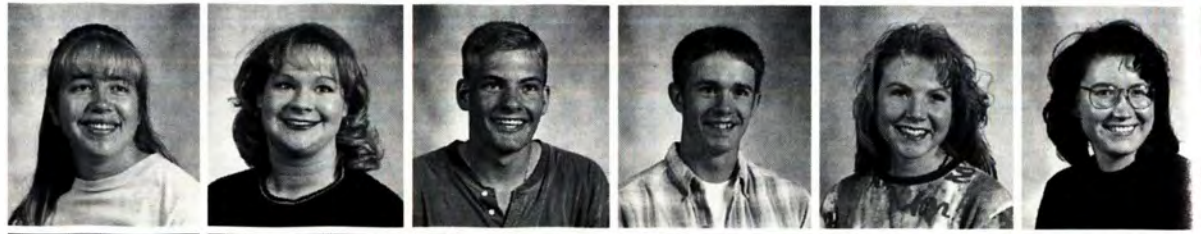
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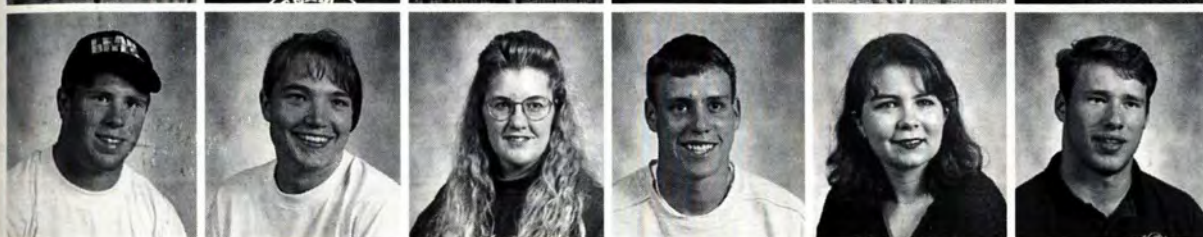
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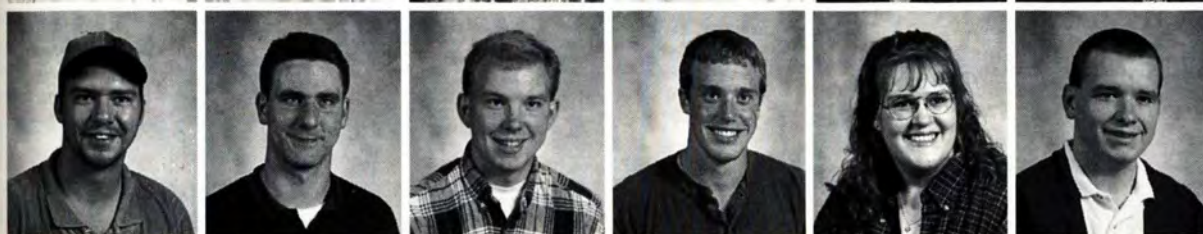
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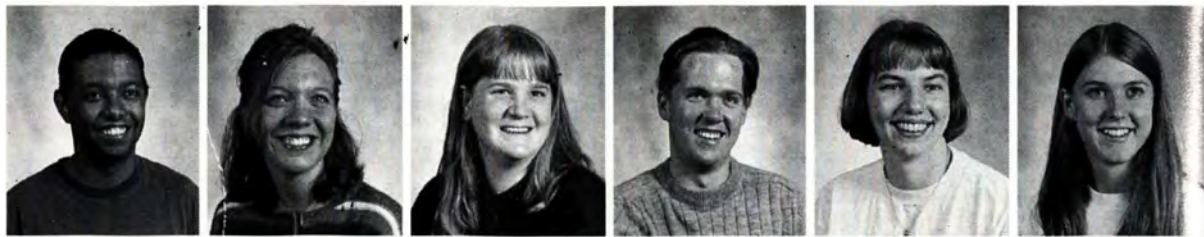
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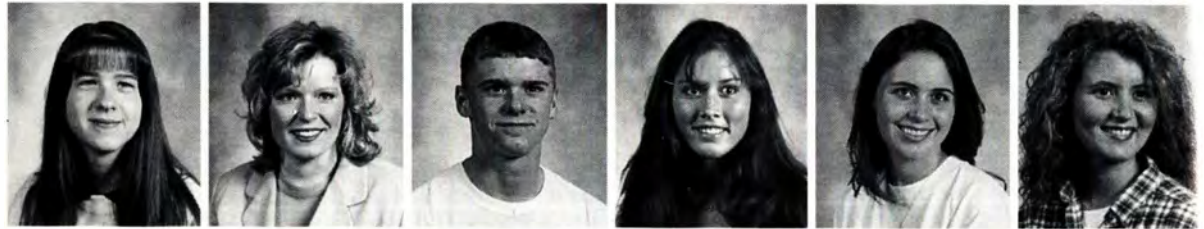
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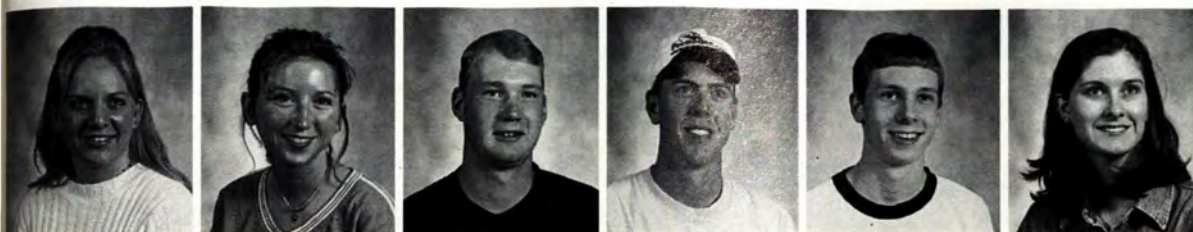
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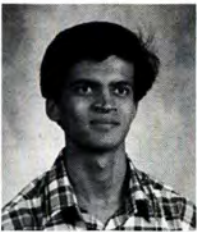
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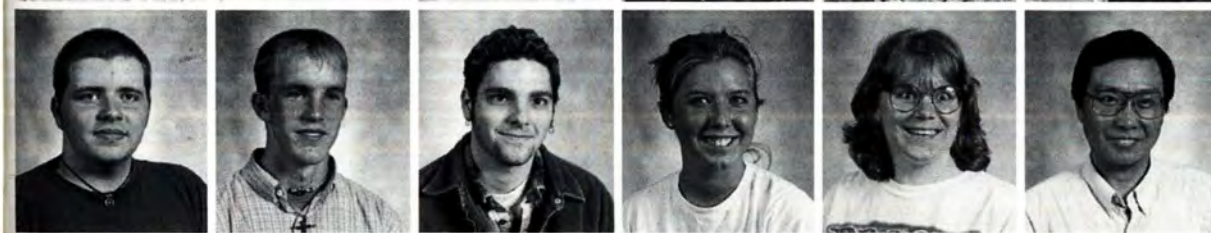
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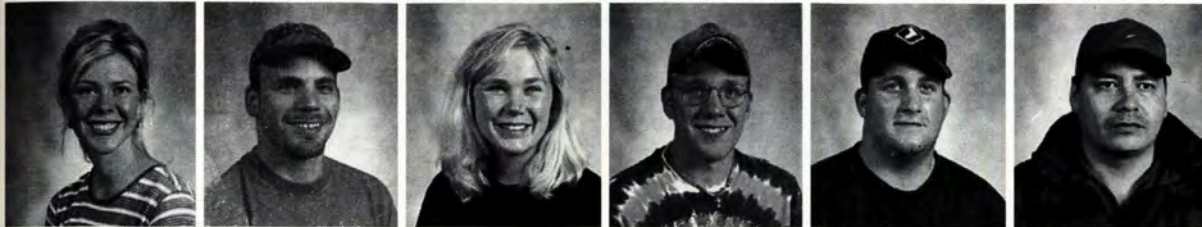




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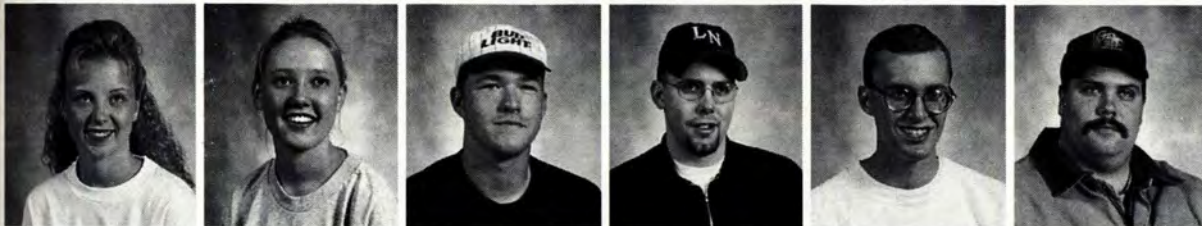
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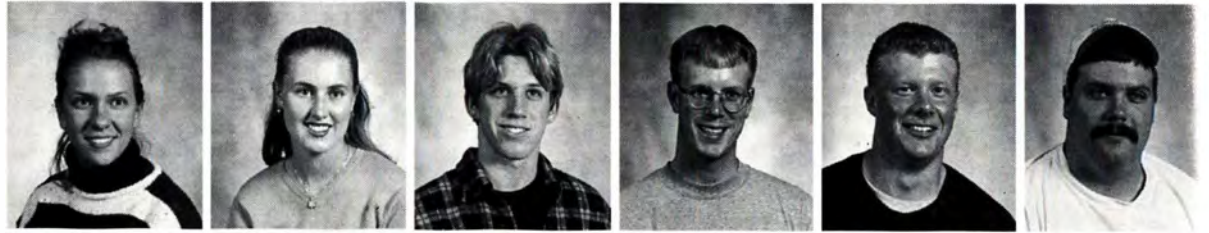
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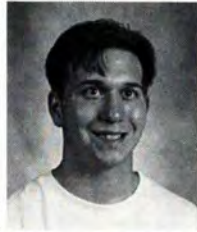
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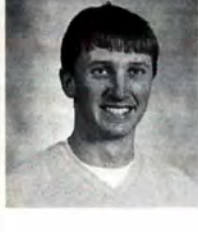
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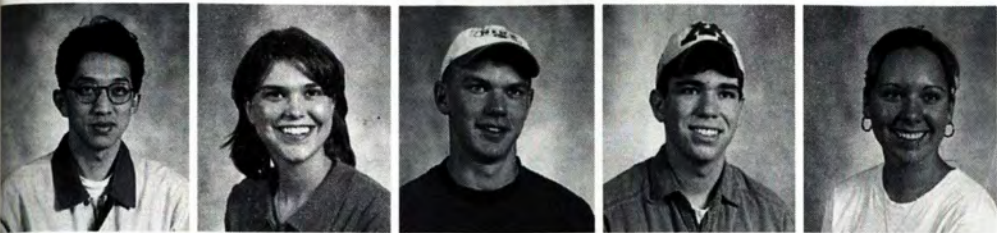
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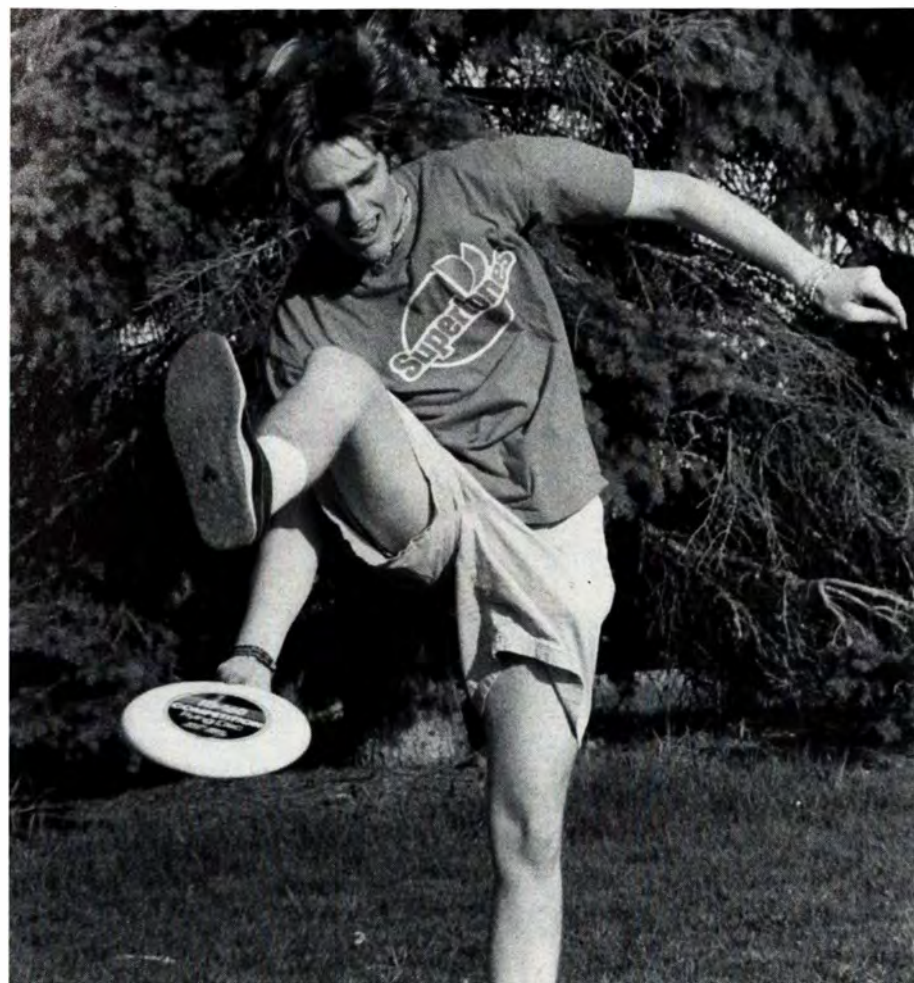
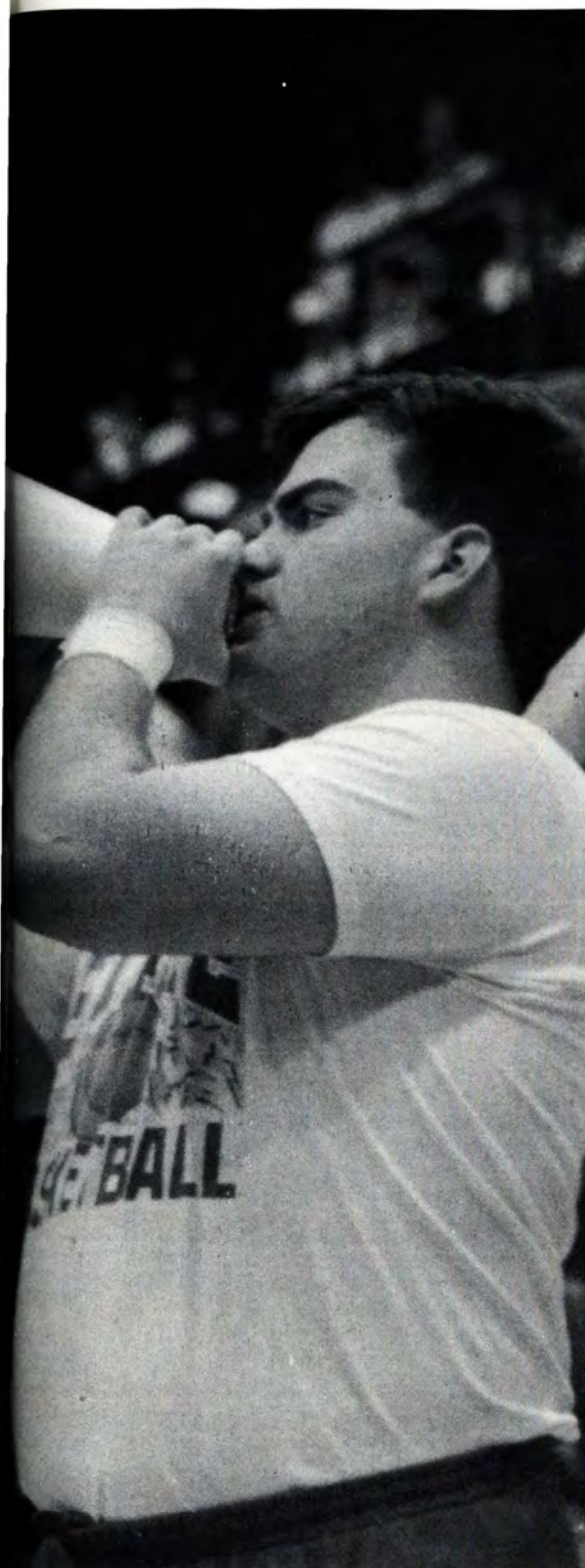
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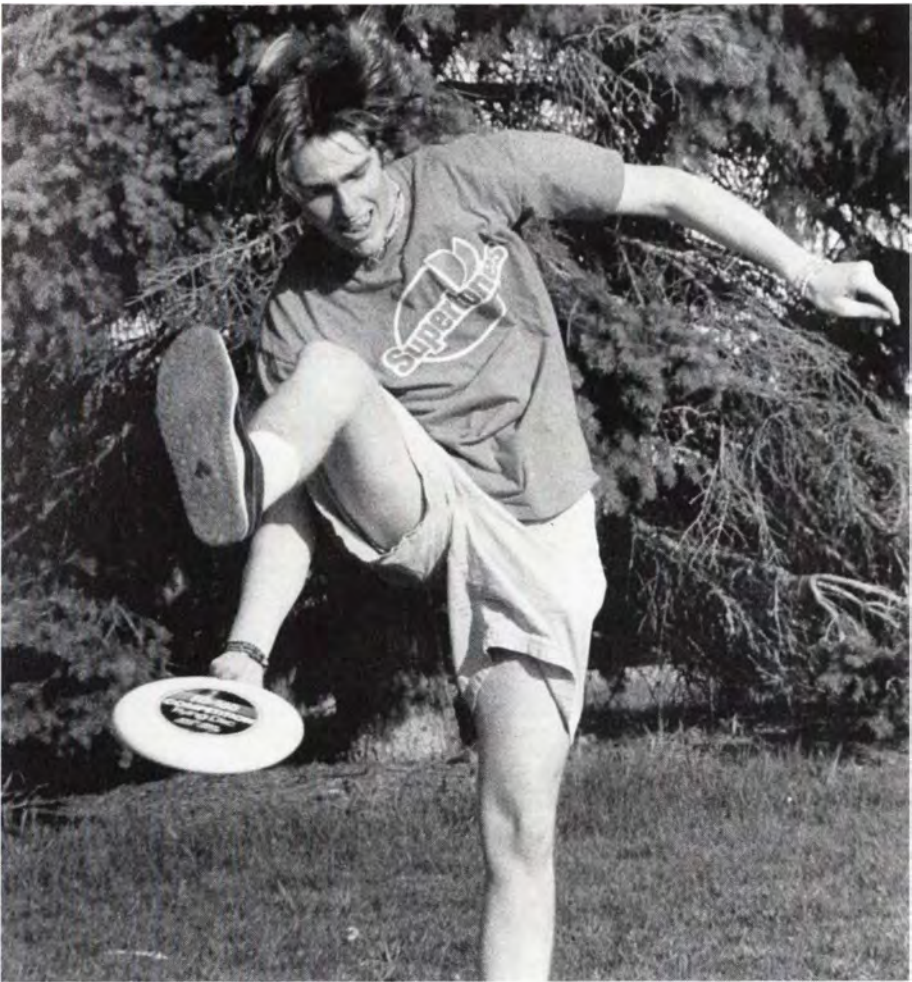
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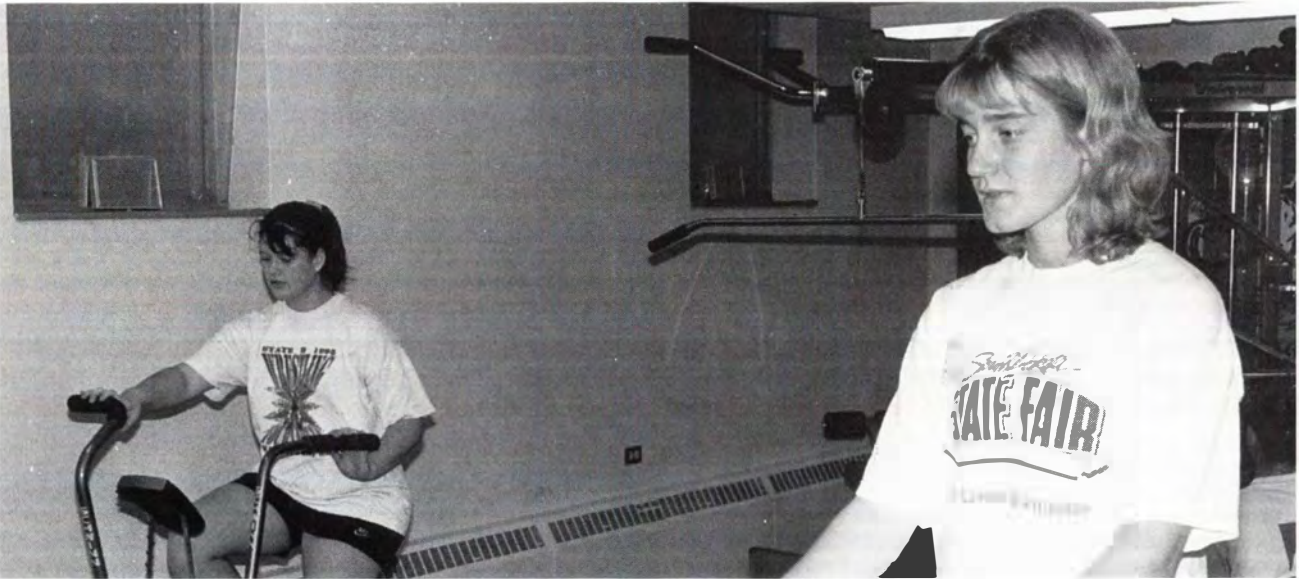




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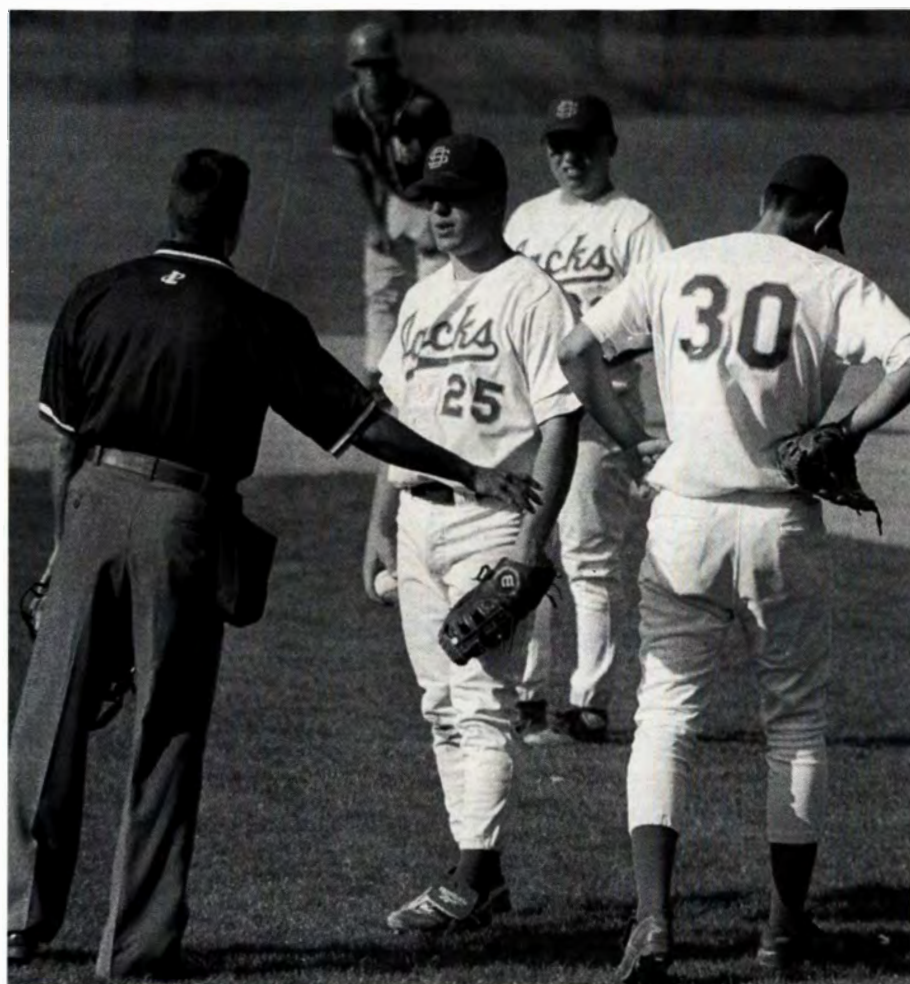




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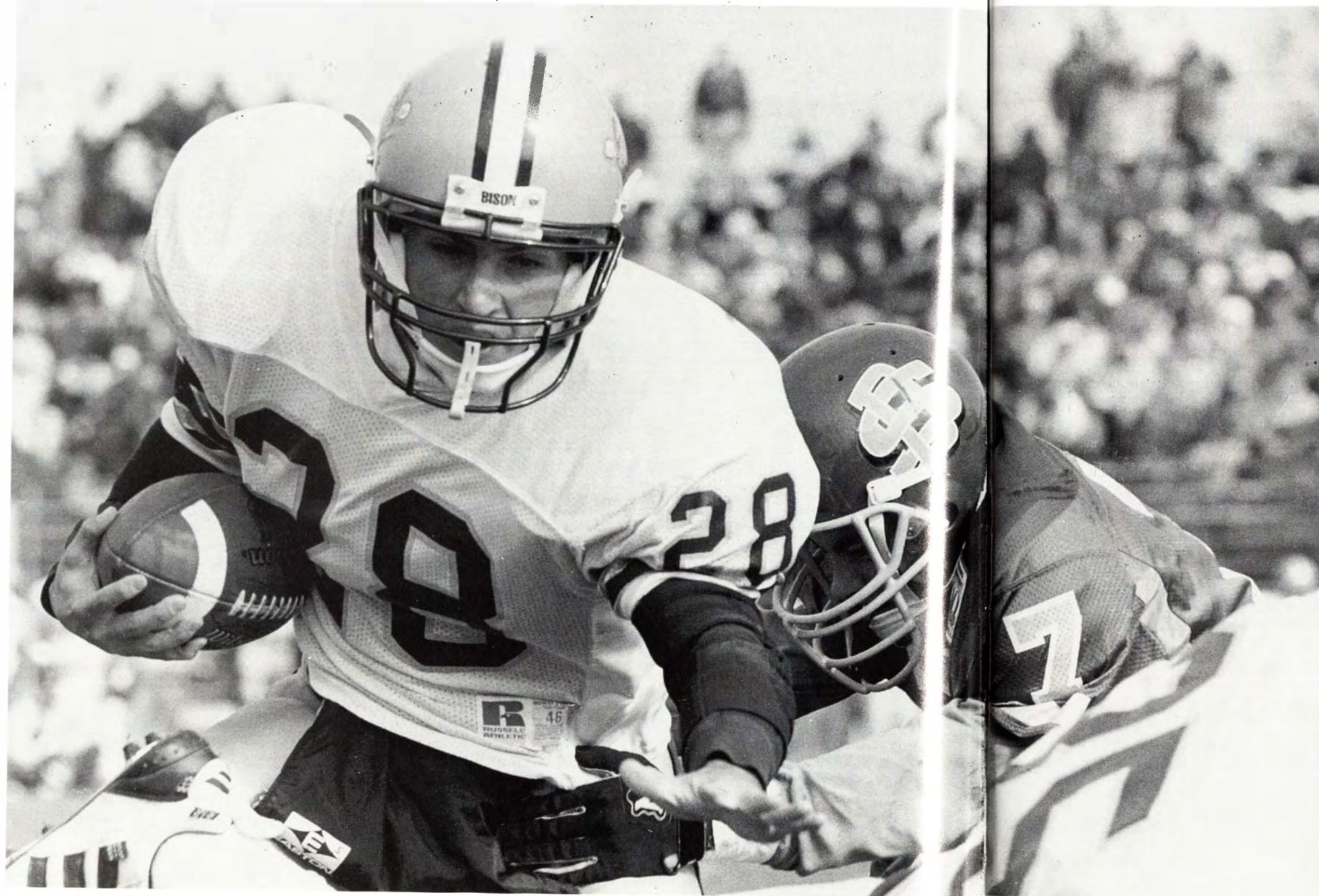


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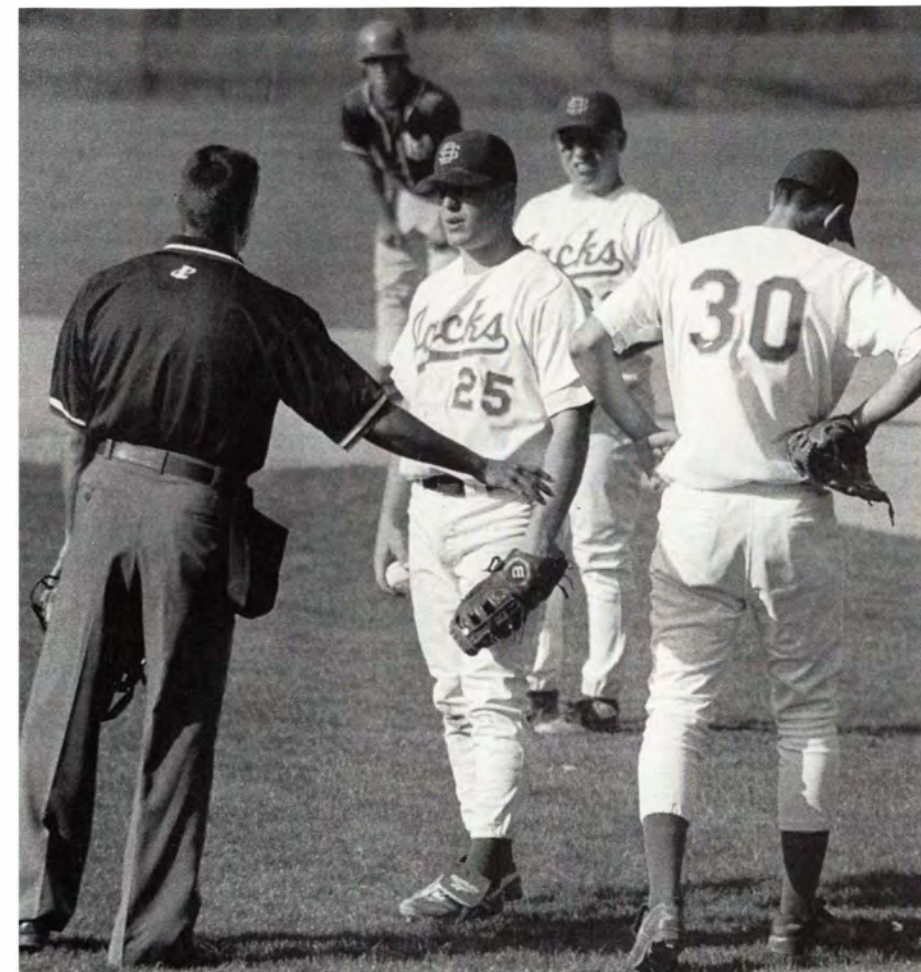
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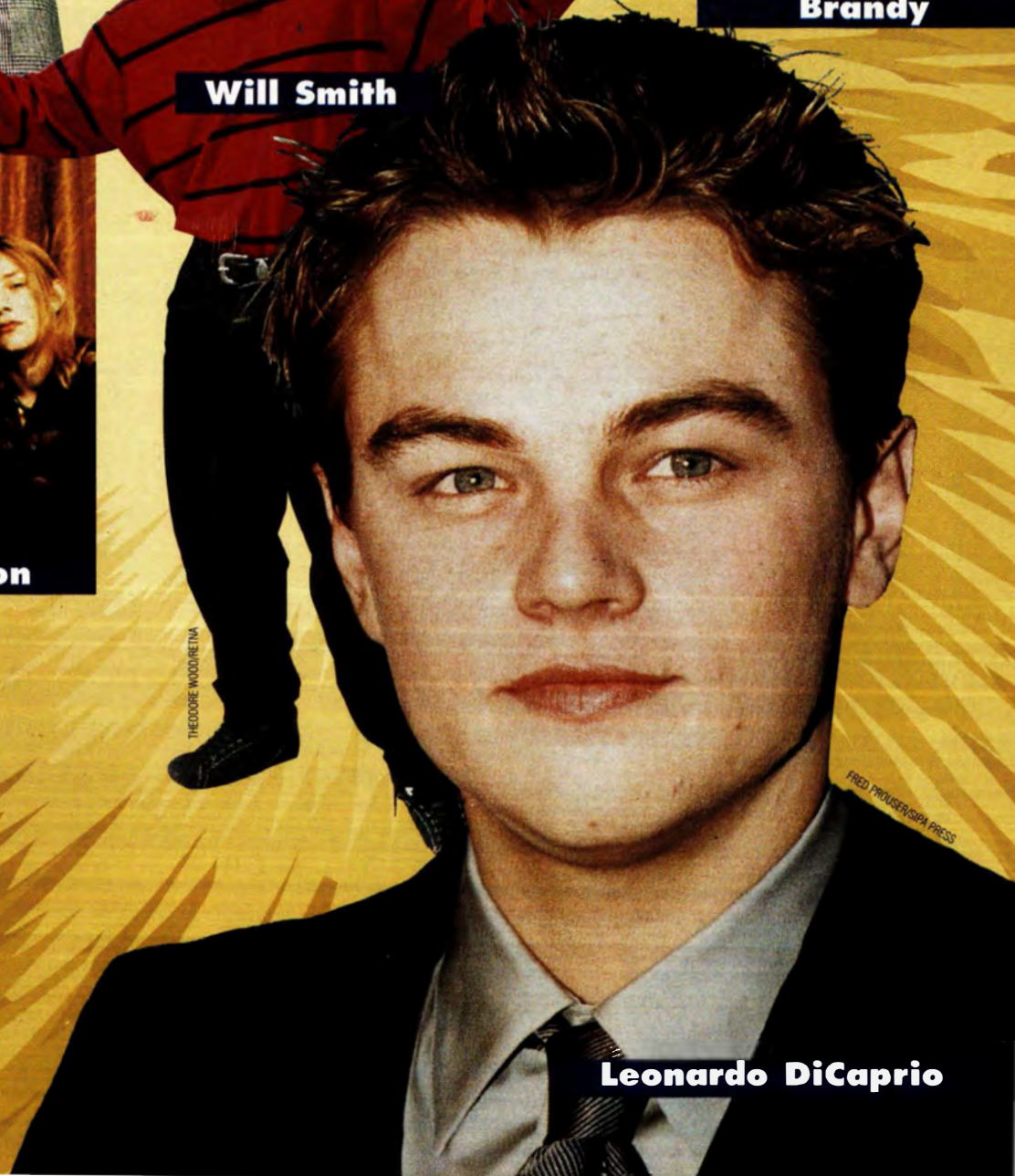
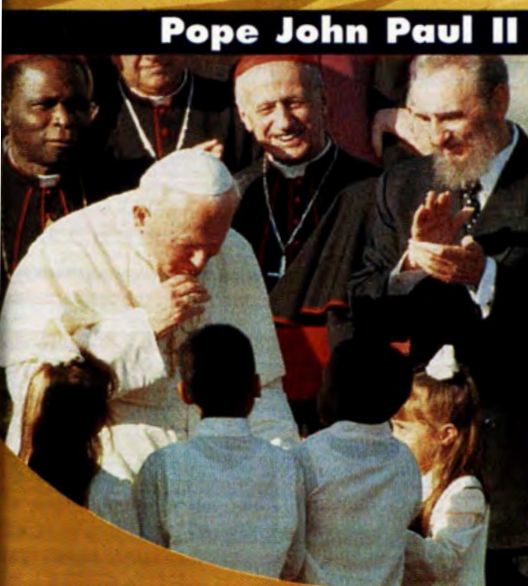
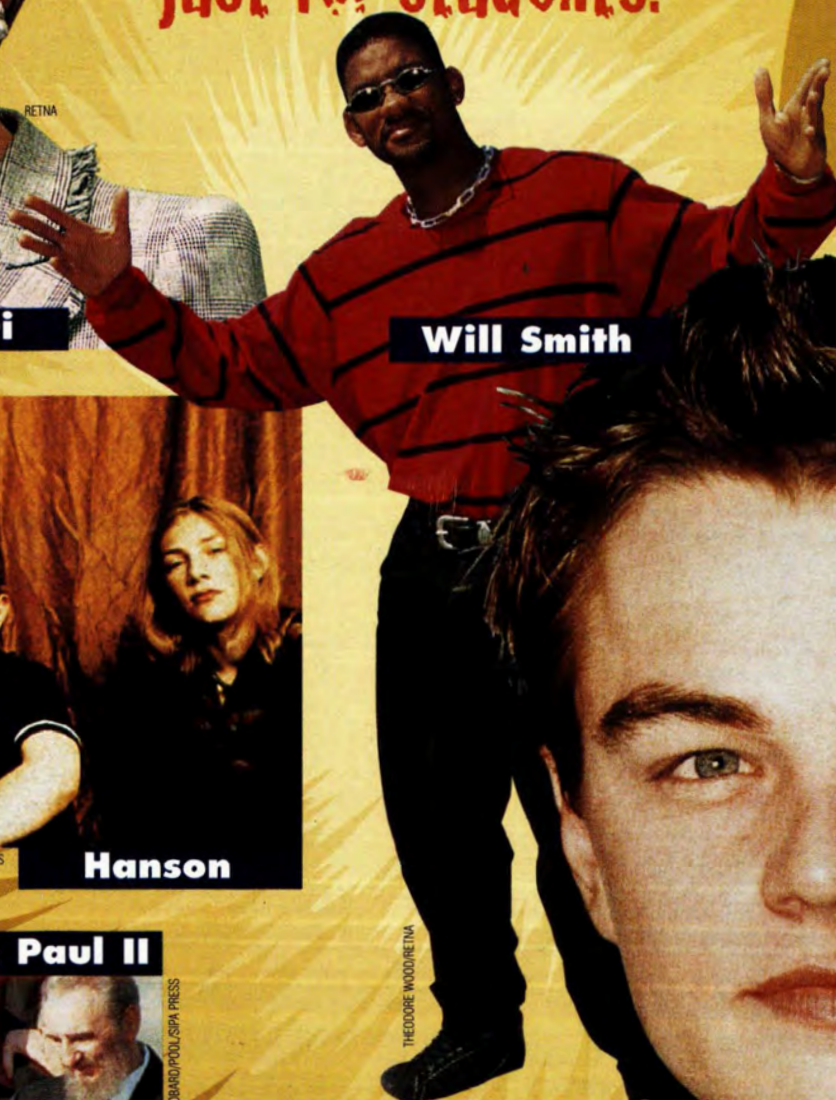
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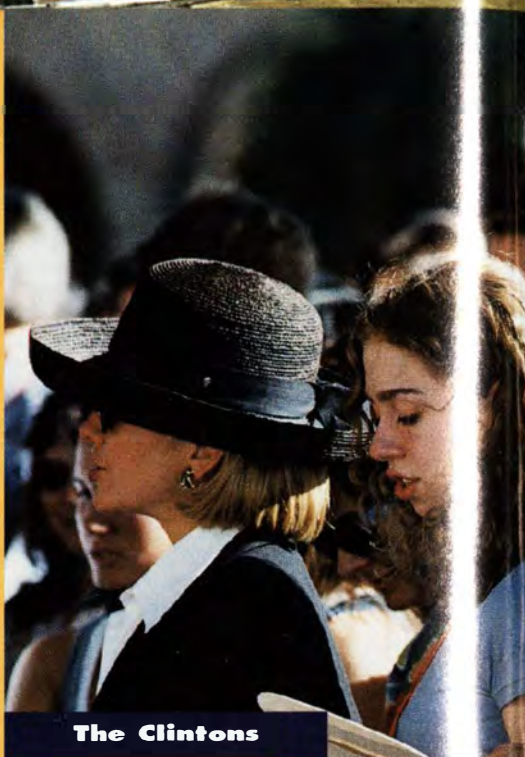
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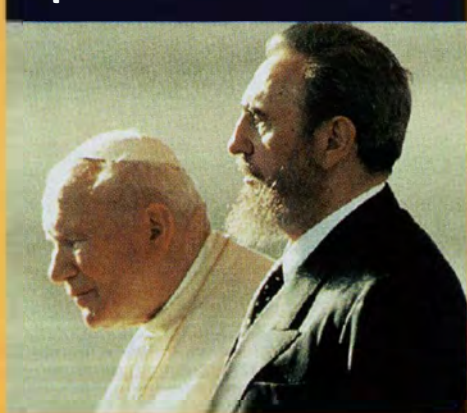
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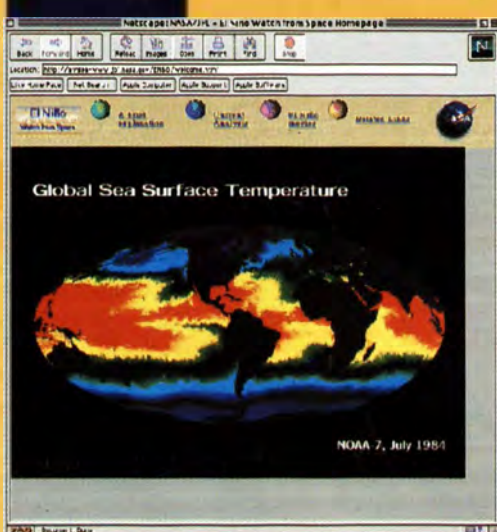
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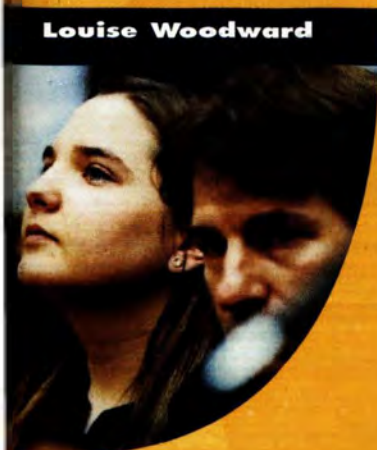


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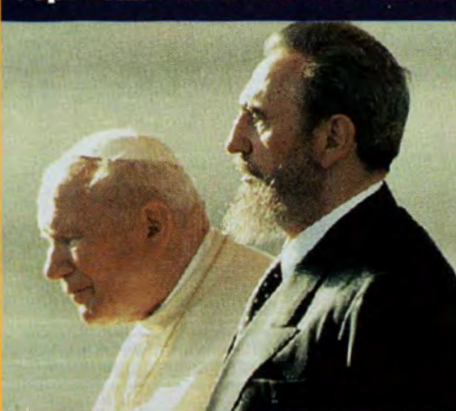
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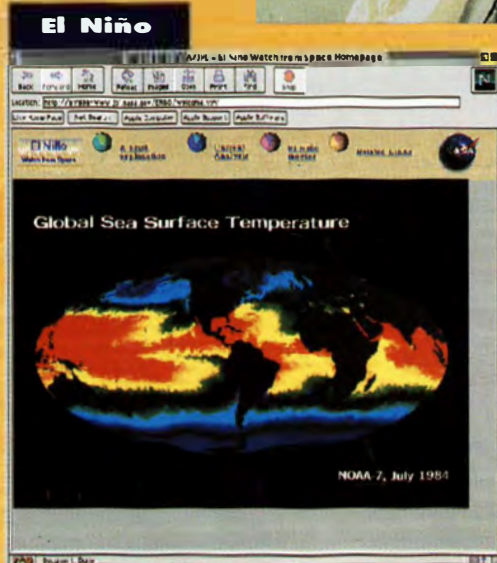


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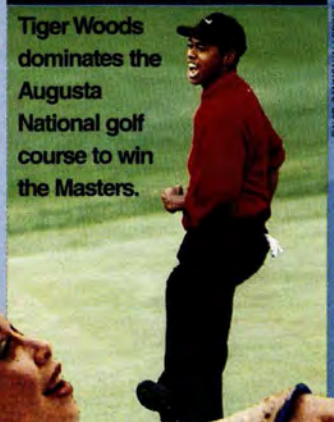


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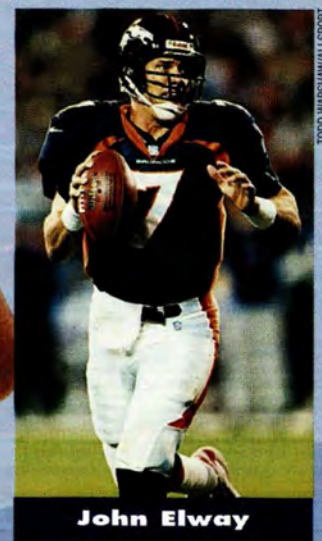
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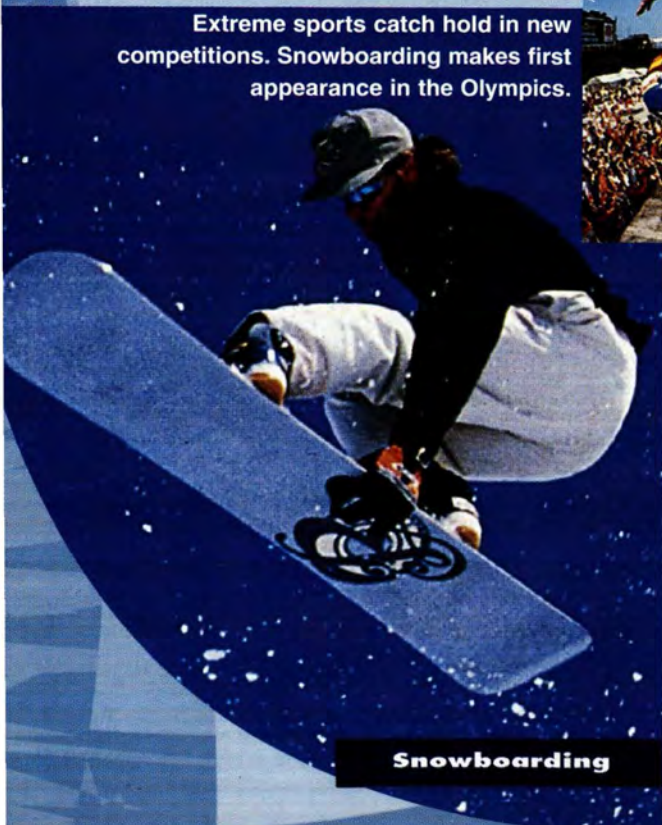


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John Elway and the Denver Broncos triumph over the Green Bay Packers in Superbowl XXXII.



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Snowboarding

Tara Lipinski

Tara Lipinski wins the Olympic gold medal in figure skating.





**Fleetwood Mac**

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THE DANCE



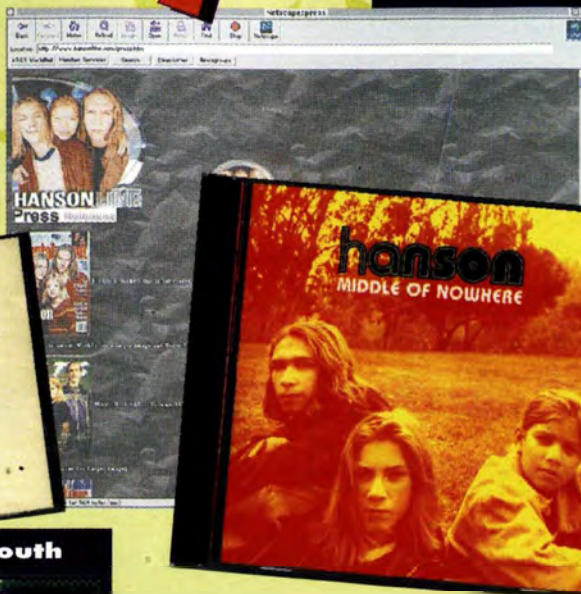
Fleetwood Mac strikes a pose between best-selling CDs covering 20 years of the megaband's history.

**Smash Mouth**



Hanson's web site is one of the most visited on the Web at <http://www.hansonline.com>.

**Hanson**



The Stones keep on rolling with their Bridges to Babylon tour.

**The Stones**

**U2**



Ireland's superstar band U2 hits the road for another tour.

Rolling Stone names Fiona Apple Female Performer of the Year.



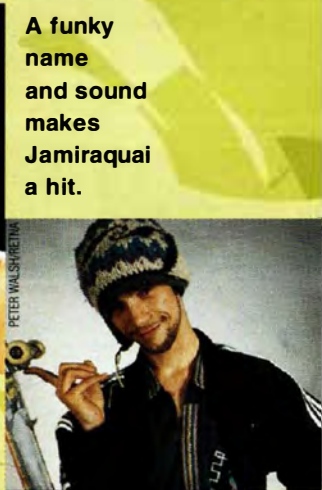
**Fiona Apple**

STEVE GRANITZ/RETNA



**Leann Rimes**

Leann's *You Light Up My Life-Inspirational Songs* is the blockbuster CD of the year.



**Jamiraquai**

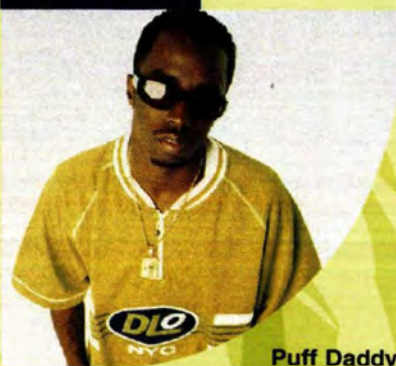
A funky name and sound makes Jamiraquai a hit.

Spice Girls' *Spice World* movie keeps them hot!



**Spice Girls**

**Puff Daddy**



Puff Daddy's winning year includes concerts, a hit CD, and Artist of the Year from *Rolling Stone*.

**Best Selling CD's**

- Sevens**  
Garth Brooks
- Let's Talk About Love**  
Celine Dion
- Higher Ground**  
Barbara Streisand
- You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs**  
Leann Rimes
- Tubthumper**  
Chumbawamba
- Spice World**  
Spice Girls
- Come on Over**  
Shania Twain
- Re-load**  
Metallica
- Soundtrack to Titanic**  
James Horner
- Butterfly**  
Mariah Carey





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**Buffy the Vampire Slayer**

Buffy is just an average teenager saving the world from the undead.

## Top TV

E.R.  
Seinfeld  
Veronica's Closet  
Friends  
Monday Night Football  
60 Minutes  
Touched by an Angel  
NYPD Blue  
Ally McBeal



**Veronica's Closet**

Kirstie Alley stars in the zany comedy about life in the lingerie business.

CLIFF LIPSON/CBS



"Touched by an Angel" offers a warm look at three angels and their wry encounters with humans.

**Touched by an Angel**

Say it's not so!  
"Seinfeld" signs off from TV!



**Ally McBeal**

Attorney Ally McBeal's misadventures make for the surprise hit of the season.

ANDREW ACLES/FOX

"Party of Five" brings a family's struggles to prime time.



**Party of Five**

The popular "X-Files," starring David Duchovny, wins a Golden Globe award for best dramatic series.

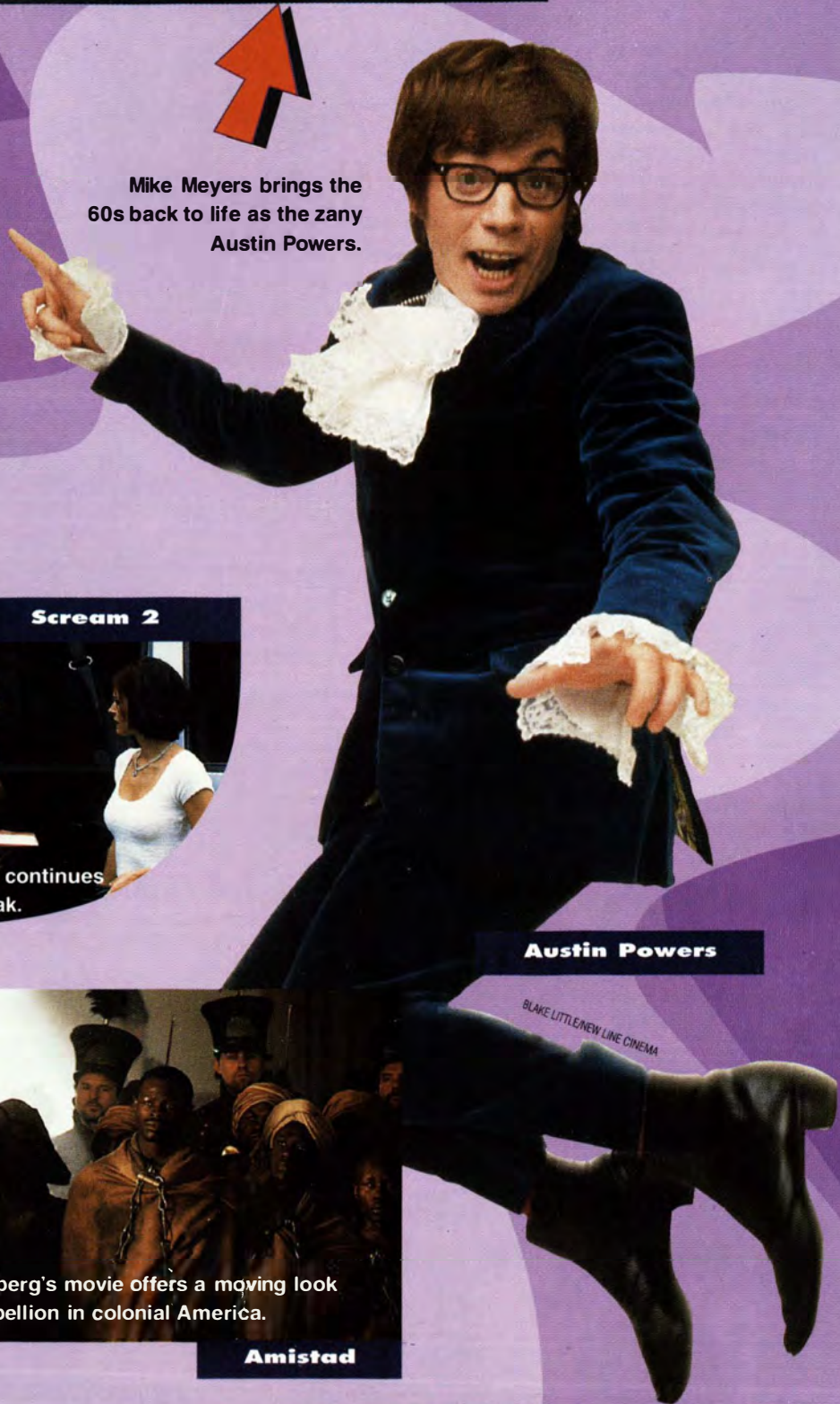
**The X-Files**





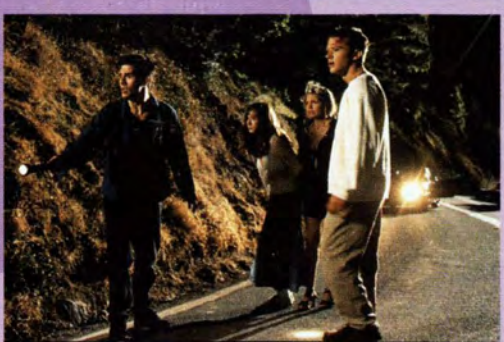
Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are busy keeping aliens under control in this hit spoof.

**Men in Black**



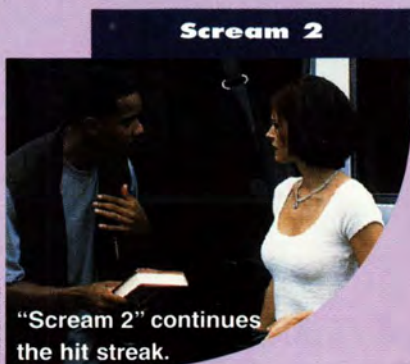
Mike Meyers brings the 60s back to life as the zany Austin Powers.

**Austin Powers**



**I Know What You Did Last Summer**

More scary adventures for teenagers.



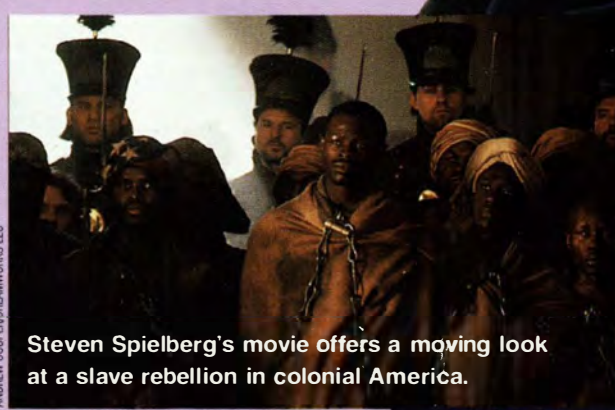
**Scream 2**

"Scream 2" continues the hit streak.



James Bond is back in the latest techno thriller.

**Tomorrow Never Dies**



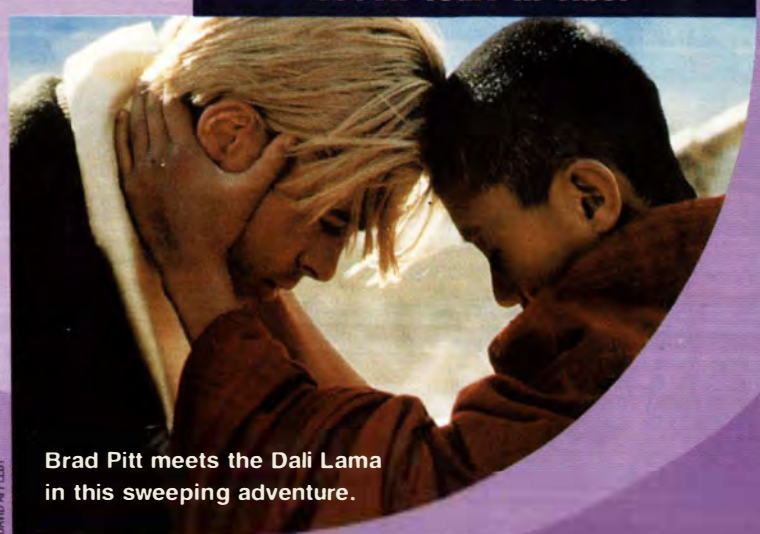
Steven Spielberg's movie offers a moving look at a slave rebellion in colonial America.

**Amistad**



**Titanic**

Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is the blockbuster hit of 1998 with a record-tying 14 Oscar nominations.



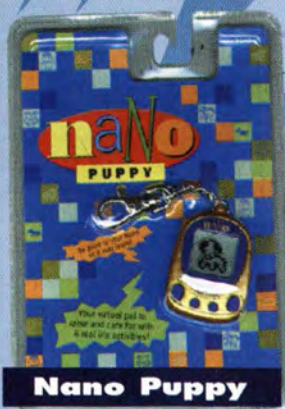
**Seven Years in Tibet**

Brad Pitt meets the Dali Lama in this sweeping adventure.



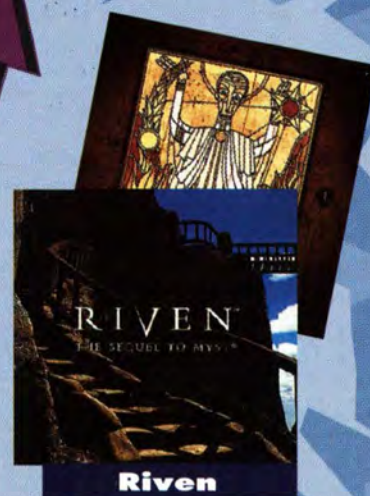
**Old words with new meanings on the World Wide Web**

- Attack** - an attempt to bypass a computer's security
- Cookie** - a transaction token sent by a web site to a browser
- Crash** - a sudden failure of the computer
- Flame** - an online message intended to insult others
- Java** - the special computer language developed by Sun Microsystems for web browsers
- Sniffer** - a program that captures data across a network
- Spam** - flooding a user or site with a huge volume of irrelevant email
- Surf** - cruising the Internet for cool stuff
- Worm** - a program that reproduces itself across a network



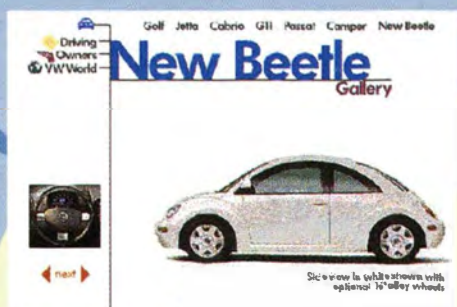
**Nano Puppy**

Are you taking care of your digital pet?



**Riven**

Riven is but one of a host of popular interactive computer games.



**VW Beetle**

The newest design from Volkswagen harks back to its oldest design -- the popular Beetle of the 1960s and 1970s.



**Movie CDs**

DVD is the hot new technology that puts full-length movies on CD-ROM.



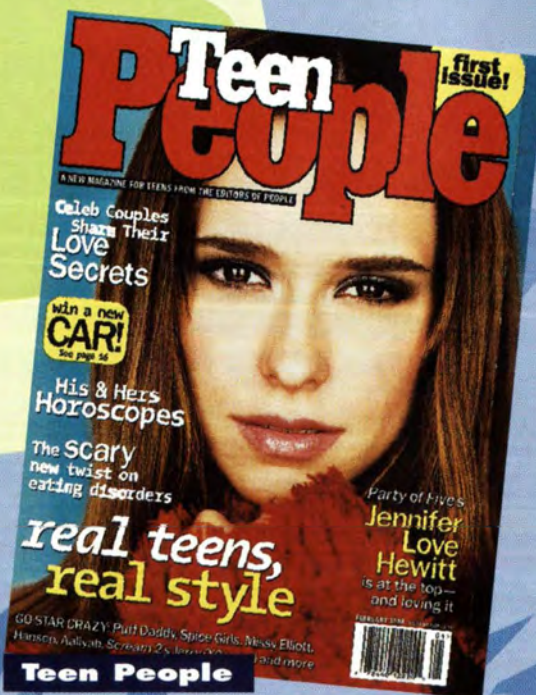
**Burger King Fries**

The burger wars heat up again as Burger King launches Big King and a new recipe for french fries.



Fashions sport bright colors and often a retro look, suggesting styles from the 1970s.

**Retro 70s**



People introduces its new teen edition.



