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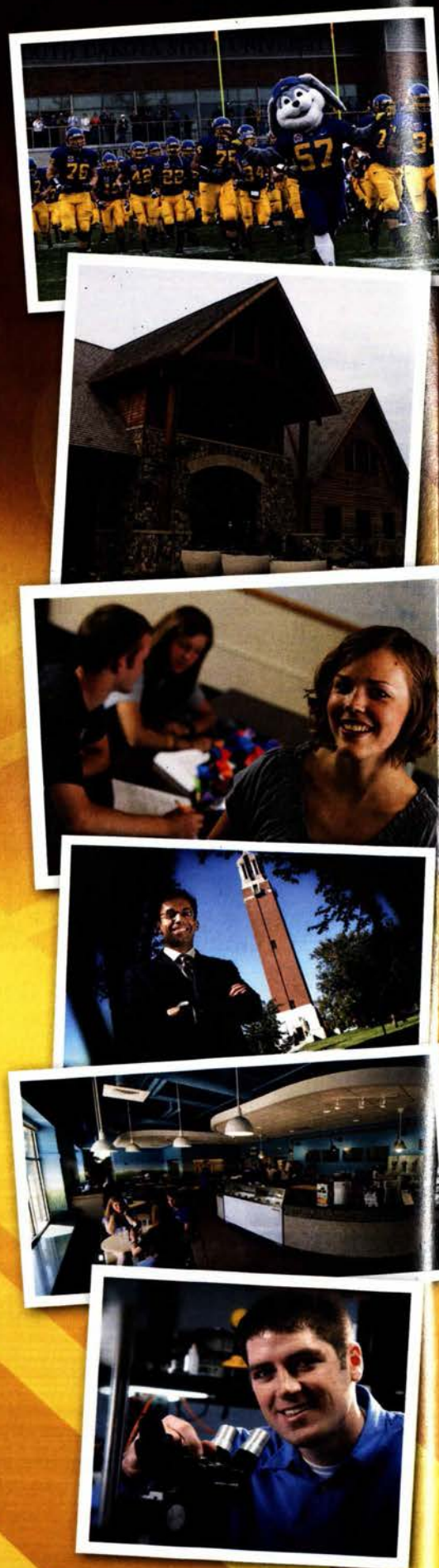
Hobos By Choice



South Dakota State University finished the largest higher-education fundraising campaign in state history on April 25, 2013, exceeding the \$200 million goal by more than 20%. Gifts received over the six-year life of **It Starts with STATE: A Campaign for South Dakota State University** will leave a lasting impression on campus.

By April 2013, private funding was already responsible for the construction or renovation of 15 capital projects, including Avera Health and Science Center, the Dykhouse Student-Athlete Center and the McCrory Gardens Education & Visitor Center. Construction on the Sanford-Jackrabbit Athletic Complex and the Architecture, Math and Engineering building began in 2013.

The historic campaign spearheaded by the SDSU Foundation was supported by more than 23,000 different donors.



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1910s



The SDSU graduating class of 1892.

The decade of tomorrow

The beginning of the 1910s brought with it a strong confidence in technology. Inventions such as the X-ray, telephone, traffic light, refrigerator and zipper had everyone convinced that science was infallible. This assurance disappeared overnight when technology failed. The sinking of the Titanic reminded people that even science was not exempt from fault.

After the Titanic tragedy, the world was confronted with even more hardship. World War 1 lasted much of the 1910s. Just before the end of the war in June 1919, Prohibition went into effect in the United States.

Along with the hard times that characterized this era, the 1910s was a decade of entertainment. People enjoyed going to the movies, dancing the Tango, and reading *The Saturday Evening Post*. Contemporary artwork by Picasso and Matisse was appreciated by mass audience.

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Upper Left: The 1909 State Orchestra and Glee Club.

Upper Right: SDSU's first freshman class in front of Old Central in 1884.

Left: Students pose for a picture on Hobo Day 1916.

February 21, 1881

The university was founded as Dakota Agriculture College.

Fall 1894

First college yell was written.

*Hurrah! - Hurroo!!!
The yellow and blue,
Haw-Gee - Haw-Gee!!!
S. D. A. C.
Whoo-o-o-ah!!!!!!*

Fall 1904

Name changed to South Dakota State College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts.

October 7, 1885

Classes began with a total of 62 students enrolled and only one academic building.

Fall 1903

"Flag Rush" was initiated by the Class of 1903. A dangerous version of Capture the Flag.

April 1908

"The Yellow and the Blue" school song was written by N.E. Hansen and A.N. Haynes.

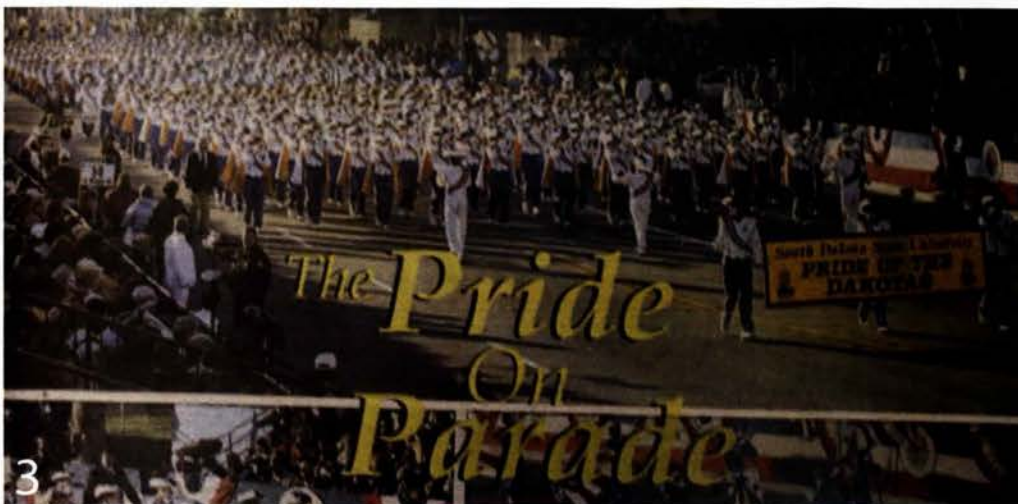


2002-2003

SDSU makes a national mark

SDSU made great strides during the 2002-2003 academic year. The new Performing Arts Center was completed in the fall, which was a cooperative venture addition for the university, the city, and the state. When completed, this \$10.4 million project promised to be one of the best performance spaces in the state. The concert hall in the new building holds 1000 audience members, a vast improvement from the previous concert hall in the Christy Ballroom on the top floor of the Pugsley Center. The new space boasts carefully calibrated acoustics, which provide a great experience for both performers and audience members. This addition to campus is a great asset for the music and theatre departments.

Along with this campus expansion, SDSU made its mark nationally during the 2002-2003 academic year. The Pride visited California to represent South Dakota in the 114th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1st, 2003. Additionally, the women's basketball team claimed its first national title in the spring. The Jacks fought hard to secure their place at the top of the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament.

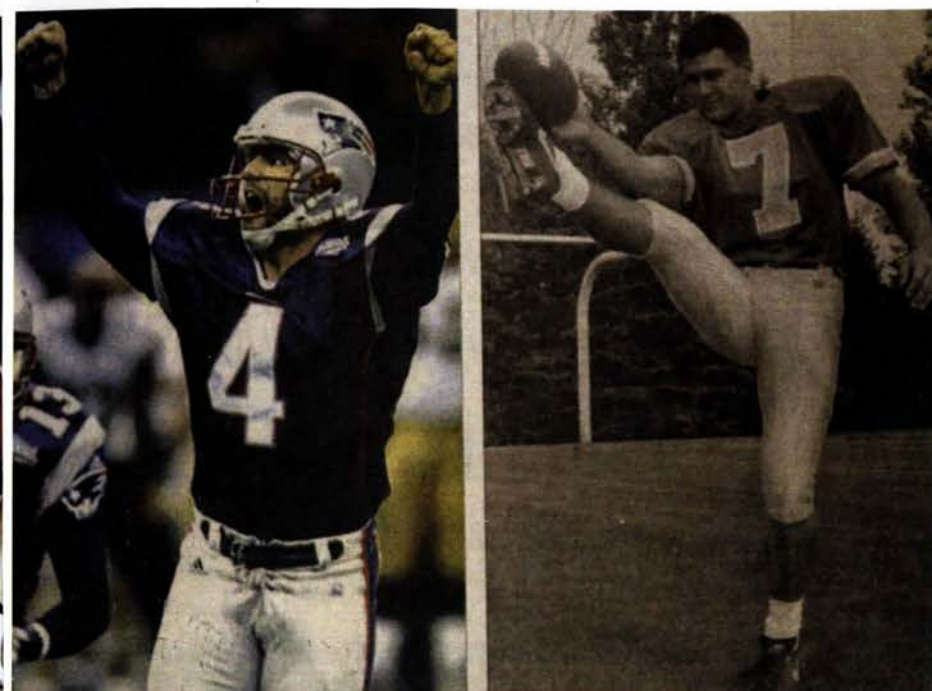


Top Left: An external view of the new Performing Arts Center as of August 23rd, 2002.

Right: The women's basketball team celebrates their victory at the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament

Bottom Left: The Pride of the Dakotas marches at the 114th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1, 2003

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Top Left: Adam Vinatieri after kicking the field goal that won Super Bowl XXXVI (left) and during his days at SDSU.

Right Center: SDSU football player Chris Coquette (left), SA President Amanda Mattingly, and President Peggy Gordon Miller hang out at the border with NDSU President Joseph Chapman and football player Chuck Wiest. The trophy looks like the marker.

Bottom Right: Construction for the Enterprise Institute (Home of the SDSU Foundation) center began in September.

Bottom Left: Ground is broken for the Student Union expansion project.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.

2003-2004

Pride for SDSU escalates with rivalries and expansion

SDSU began expanding in 2004. First, with the construction of the Student Union. The Union was expanded to accommodate the growing numbers of students flocking to SDSU. In addition, the Foundation building, formerly the Enterprise Institute, was built in order to train entrepreneurs who need help in the business world. The space was meant to be a temporary location for South Dakotans who want to have a place to further develop an idea or product.

In the sports world, SDSU alumni Adam Vinatieri helped the New England Patriots to a Super Bowl victory in 2004. Vinatieri was the kicker for the Jacks in 1995. A new rivalry was created with NDSU when the Dakota Marker was created. The event was kicked off with a ceremony at the South Dakota/North Dakota border where President Peggy Miller stole a blanket sized NDSU flag with the help of a few students. This soft blow to the Bison got the rivalry off to a rousing start.





Left: Caldwell Hall construction began in 2004 and opened in 2005 to help relieve residence hall shortages.

Center Right: A student uses his ID card to get into a residence hall.

Lower Left: This Frost Arena scoreboard was originally installed in 1973, though it has been updated with new components.

Lower Right: This scoreboard in Coughlin Alumni Stadium is more than 10 years old. This has since been updated.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.

2004-2005

Updates enhance campus look and student space

This academic year saw many new changes for the campus. Residence hall space began to decrease as student population increased. In order to give students more space and living options, construction began on Caldwell Hall. Another change made to the halls was the installation of ID card readers to replace keyed locks on Mathews and Brown halls. These readers were installed in these halls as a test to decide if they would be added to the other halls. Some thought the readers were necessary to increase security and the ease of access for students living in the halls.

Athletic events are a big deal on campus so it was only fitting that the scoreboards were updated to reflect this. The athletic department worked with Daktronics to install updated scoreboards in both Frost Arena and Coughlin Alumni Stadium. These new scoreboards directly followed SDSU's transition into Division I athletics.





February 21st marked the 125th anniversary of SDSU. "When a fine institution has served us well for over a hundred years, it is always a cause for celebration," said President Peggy Miller. *Photo courtesy of University Relations.*



After two basketball players were accused of sexual assault, four football players suited up and helped out. Pictured are three of the four players who filled in: Chris Wagner, Michael Loney (on basketball team), Mike Stephen and Glen Fox. *Photo courtesy of The Collegian.*

2005-2006

SDSU excels despite harassment accusations

SDSU celebrated 125 years of excellence in 2006. Students celebrated with the Jazz Band playing in the Student Union and free cake and ice cream for all. A new flavor of ice cream was unveiled, chosen through a student contest. The new flavor was revealed at the ceremony.

FarmHouse fraternity had a celebration of their own to commemorate their 40th anniversary. This fraternity, the only one that doesn't use Greek letters, has been "Building Men" since 1966. Alumni that returned for

the celebration were given tours of the house as well as enjoying a barbecue and attending an association meeting.

In a more controversial event, two basketball players were accused of sexual assault against a female student on December 15. The men were then suspended. To help out their fellow athletes, four football players suited up and played until the two accused players returned. Student support never wavered and the season continued with the help of the four unlikely stand-ins.



More than 160 former and present members gathered around a tractor to take their picture for the FarmHouse 40th anniversary celebration. *Photo courtesy of The Collegian.*

Right: The women's basketball team made it to their first WNIT.

Center Left: A fire on March 31 burned down the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house.

Lower Left: David Chicoine became SDSU's 19th president after the retirement of Peggy Miller.

Lower Right: Pride members show off their new instruments during halftime at a football game.



Photo courtesy of University Relations.

2006-2007

New places and new faces for SDSU

On March 12, only three years after making the move to Division 1 athletics, SDSU received an at-large bid to the WNIT. The lady Jacks won their first two tournament games but ended their run with a 70-59 loss against the University of Wyoming.

Greek organizations across campus pulled together to help some of their own in the aftermath of the fire that destroyed the Sigma Phi Delta house. It is believed the fire started on a couch located on the porch and then spread through the house, leaving seven SPD members homeless. Many of the fraternities on campus offered the SPD members supplies as well as beds for the remainder of the semester.

David Chicoine had little time to adjust to life at SDSU before being thrown into his new presidential duties. Shortly after the move to Brookings, President Chicoine was inaugurated and put to work. Chicoine is the 19th president of SDSU.

Members of the Pride of the Dakotas marching band debuted their new look during halftime of the first football game of the season. Thanks to the success of raising more than \$300,000, the 300-member band replaced aging instruments with new silver ones.



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Left: The women's soccer team won the Summit League title and made it to the NCAA tournament.

Center Right: The women's basketball team made it to the "Big Dance" for the first time in SDSU history.

Lower Right: The new Wellness Center was opened for use in the Fall of 2008.

Photos courtesy of University Relations.

2008-2009

Jackrabbits go dancing in their first year of Division I eligibility

In the first year of eligibility, the SDSU athletic teams took strides no one saw coming five years previously. The women's soccer team won the Summit League title and beat Colorado in the first round of the NCAA tournament. SDSU won 10 straight games, nine of them by shutout, and did not lose more than two straight all season. Women's basketball also made a splash by winning the Summit League title and appearing in the NCAA tournament for the first time in SDSU history. The women made it to the second game of the tournament, losing to Baylor University 60-58.

A project 10 years in the making came to life at the opening of the new Wellness Center on August 31. The \$12.1 million facility houses the Student Health and Counseling Services, Jackrabbit Pharmacy, community fitness programs, a 35-foot climbing wall, one-ninth mile track, and three multi-purpose courts. Only 80 percent of the equipment budget was used on machines, allowing room for expansion in the future.



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Right: The SDSU - USD rivalry was ignited again for the first time in six years at the women's basketball game on February 15.

Center Left: The revitalized Bummobile made a sneak-peek appearance during Convocation 2009.

Lower Left: Students enjoy their lunches in The Union. Due to increasing student enrollment, construction began on an expansion to the building that would add 3 new dining options.

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2009-2010

The past becomes the present in 2009

What used to be the state's most heated rivalry was reignited Monday February 15th at Frost Arena in front of a sold out and rowdy crowd. Although games in the past had instances of dead animals thrown onto the court and T-shirts with suggestive messages, SDSU Athletic Director Justin Sell hoped for a different present. "I think that our goals are to make sure that we have the opportunity to respect the tradition of the rivalry and hopefully build on it," said Sell. The game was televised throughout the Upper Midwest.

Along with sports history being repeated, a piece of SDSU history received a much-needed restoration. A school icon and essential part of Hobo Day tradition, the Bummobile, was completely refurbished after a nearly 2,000-mile trip to the West Coast. The first parade appearance with the newly refurbished Bummobile took place on October 24.

There were plenty of students to fill the stands at the SDSU-USD game and see the new Bummobile due to the record-breaking enrollment of 2009. This marked the 10th consecutive year that SDSU set a record for enrollment with 12,376 students.





Left: President Chicoine thanks donors for their contributions to the new Avera Health and Science Center.

Center: A 9-foot statue of Weary Wil was placed outside the Hobo Day gallery.

Bottom Left: Kate Wegehaupt celebrated with Jack the Jackrabbit during his 105th birthday party. It was the culminating event to the Nameless No More campaign.

Bottom Right: The new addition to the Dairy Micro building will contain an expanded Dairy Bar.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.

2010-2011

New buildings and names for the Jackrabbits

The grand opening of the Avera Health and Science Center was a big day for SDSU. The new building provides facilities, such as labs to classrooms, for all health and science majors. This building brings a new future of research to the college. The university added a statue for Hobo Day mascot Weary Wil. The statue was dedicated over Hobo Day weekend 2012. "Weary Wil is an important symbol, right up there with the Jackrabbit," said Walt Conahan, a 1952 alumnus who first officially dressed as Weary Wil for Hobo Day.

Speaking of the Jackrabbit, as of November 12 the mascot's name was officially revealed as Jack the Jackrabbit. Nearly 4,000 votes were cast in the Nameless No More contest, and Jack received 35.2 percent of the vote. To celebrate Jack's 105th birthday, cake was served in the Union and student posed for photos with the birthday mascot himself.

The SDSU Dairy Plant renovation doubled the building's size. Ground breaking was May 7 and the project was completely finished by the end of July, 2011. The new Dairy Bar is significantly bigger than before and visitors can watch their ice cream being made by large windows.



Right: The women's basketball team danced the Big Dance for the fourth time after winning the Summit League tournament.

Center: The men's basketball team won their first ticket to the NCAA tournament after winning the title of Summit League Champions.

Bottom Right: Van and Barb Fishback pledged up to \$3 million to the Honors College.

Bottom Left: An ROTC member demonstrated the rappelling tower at the new Goodale-Renz Family ROTC Confidence Obstacle Course.

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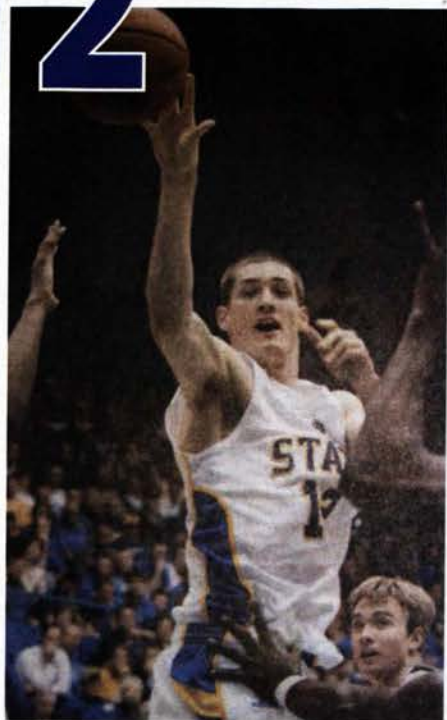
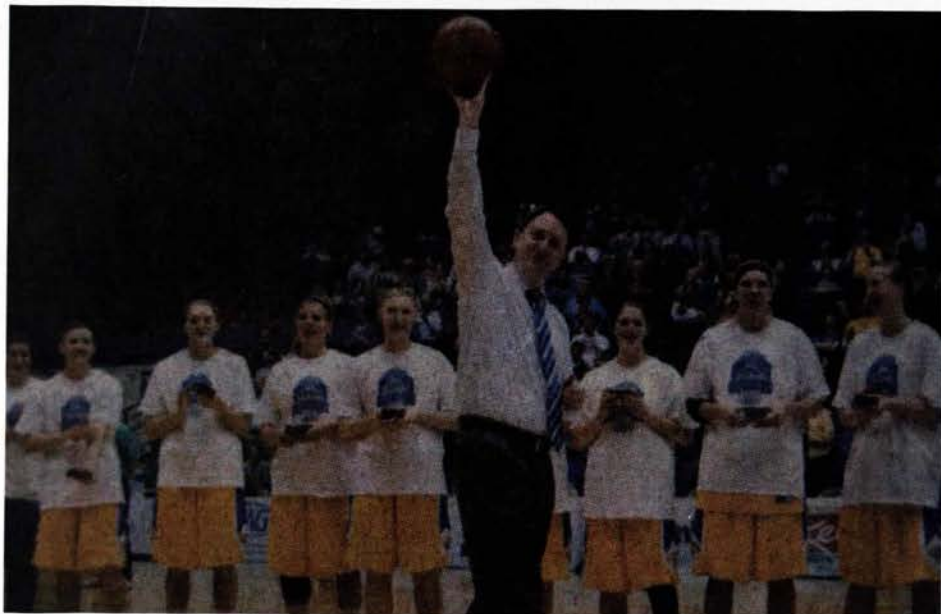
2011-2012

The good times keep on rollin'

The men's and women's basketball teams both earned a dance card after winning the Summit League Championship. Both teams went on to the NCAA tournament. The Jacks returned home after just missing victories in their first games of the NCAA. They may not have won the Big Dance, but they set the stage for many more SDSU victories.

Van and Barb Fishback issued a fundraising challenge match that could bring millions of dollars to SDSU's Honors College. The key incentive: the Fishbacks will donate two dollars for every dollar raised or pledged. That means \$1.5 million in private donations were doubled by the Fishbacks, amounting to a \$4.5 million endowment goal to be reached by the end of 2012.

SDSU is now home to one of the few on-campus ROTC confidence courses in the United States. The new Goodale-Renz ROTC Confidence Obstacle Course was dedicated on Sept. 30. The course contains many obstacles testing balance, endurance, and above all: confidence. The course will also help prepare cadets for military training schools.



1920s



The class of 1924, the tenth class to graduate from SDSU, poses for the camera.

The roaring twenties

During the 1920s, art, music and entertainment flourished in the United States. The economic boom that followed World War I left the country feeling high spirited and creative. Dance marathons became popular. The Harlem Renaissance, the time period when many negro men and women moved to Harlem to start a new life, movement was influential and jazz took over the music scene.

The Grand Ole Opry was transmitted on the radio from Nashville starting in 1925. Harry

Houdini captivated audiences, pulling what is known as the greatest disappearing act of all time. The Miss America contest began in Atlantic City in 1921. Americans also enjoyed watching baseball and other sports. Prohibition brought about speakeasies around the country.

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Above: The women's band from 1926
Below: The 1926 SDSU football team.



Gender Separation

Throughout the 1920's, the women and men had separate cheering sections at SDSU football games. When asked if they preferred it this way, students were unanimously in favor of the division.

"I think a great deal more noise will be made. A fellow is more interested in his girl than the game if he takes her along"

-Junior engineer

"I note that football and fussing aren't exactly running mates. I vote for a non-datable athletic contest."

- Cheerleader

"It is a good thing because a fellow can save his pep for the game and not use it on his girl."

-Sophomore

"Neither one of a couple will yell. A fellow yells about as much as he sings when he takes his girl to church."

-Cadet Colonel
ROTC

October 1924

The Jackrabbit football team crushed the U. on Hobo Day.

December 1925

A Scarlet Fever outbreak occurred on campus.

March 1927

350 students attended the "No Date Dance" that was held for the first time

Sept. 1923

The Women's Athletic Association was organized. Hockey and archery were added as sports on campus.

Spring 1925

Enrollment increased by 10 percent at the beginning of the spring semester.

Fall 1926

Student enrollment reached 900.

Spring 1927

Six female students received diplomas at graduation.



Above: Framework for the new Honors Hall.



Left: Large cranes towered over much of campus throughout the school year.

Below: An aerial view shows the footprint for the new eateries on campus.

Opposite: The Northwest Hall in early stages of construction.



Construction

A Constant on Campus



Construction seems to be a permanent fixture on campus. Whether it's adding sidewalks, renovating old buildings, or constructing new buildings, construction is everywhere. Ground was broken for the construction of four new residential halls as well as the Union expansion on April 20, 2012. The expansion will add about 20,000 square feet to the Union and 300 additional seats to dining services. The project will also add as many as 802 beds to campus by August 2013. The total cost of the projects is about \$54 million, \$45.7 million for the residential halls and \$8.3 million for the Union expansion.

Although the construction projects are a necessity, the students feel as though it is an inconvenience for

the school year. Because of the large amount of space needed to construct the new residential halls, fences block much of the east side of campus. Because of this, students are forced to take designated routes to and from classes and the Union and were offered incentives to make up for the inconveniences. Abby Welbig, a sophomore math major and current resident of Pierson Hall, says, "During the fall my room got very dusty and if I wanted to sleep it wasn't going to happen easily, I have to leave earlier than normal for class, but now in the winter months I have not noticed the construction as much."

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Top: President Chicoine visits with new students and their families

Left: A crowd of new Jackrabbits ready to move in on Saturday of move in.

Lower right: Moving anything even with lots of help can be an obstacle.

Lower left: A new Jackrabbit gets help moving to fourth floor Brown.

Let the Chaos Begin Move in



This year's opening weekend was hyped up and expected to be full of chaos, confusion and congestion, with the construction of four new dorms around campus and the addition to the Student Union. Regardless of chaotic expectations all went off without a hitch.

This year was planned strategically with freshmen arriving on Saturday and sophomores arriving on Sunday. Students were specifically directed this way to prevent chaos of all students arriving on Saturday, because of so much of campus blocked off, with construction.

Sunday afternoon was convocation for freshmen,

with the introduction of college deans, a message from President Chicoine, Student Body President, Jameson Berreth and Honors Student Hannah Larsen. SDSU Freshman, Eric Johnson, undeclared major said, "It was exciting getting to see so many other freshmen and realize you are not the only one feeling a little lost on campus and it was a good way to see some important people on campus and I even made some new friends."

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and Convocation



Top: Students in Coughlin Alumni Stadium for convocation.

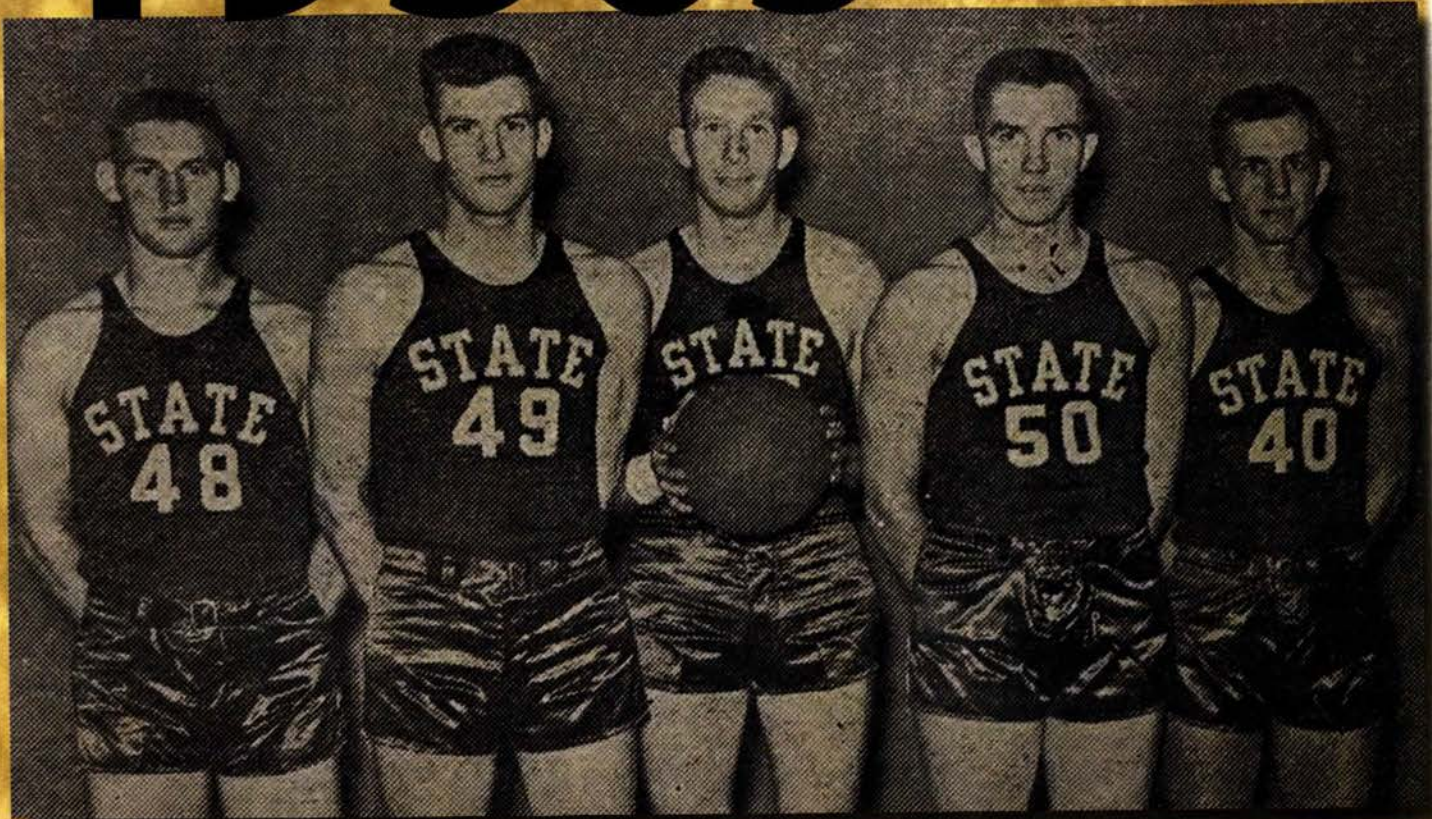
Left: Freshman at convocation drop coins in rooter king that they will receive at graduation.

Lower Left: Students lining up at convocation.

Lower Right: The Bummobile out and about giving rides during opening weekend.



1930s



Seniors on the 1934 Mens Basketball Team, left to right, Bob Oddy, Wendell Andrews, Winford Laur, Loren Thornton.

A decade full of success

Paul Miller and Alfred Arndt were two respected and talented athletes at South Dakota State University during the 1930s. In addition to Paul Miller having a 75 yard winning touchdown run to upset Wisconsin, he was a letterwinner in 1933, '34, and '35 for football and '34, '35, and '36 for track.

In 1935, Miller was Little All-American and later played professional football with the Green Bay Packers for three years. Al Arndt was also a letterwinner for football in 1932, '33, and '34 along with basketball in '33, '34,

and '35. He played Pro-football with the Boston Redskins and later coached for the Pittsburgh Pirates as a line coach from 1936 to 1940 and became the assistant coach in 1947.

Overall SDSU was athletically successful in the 1930s. The Track and Field Team claimed a fourth straight NCC Championship, in 1934 the football team won the NCC championship and in 1939 they also won the NCC title.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



Upper Left: The 1935 football team poses in new silk football pants.

Middle Left: 1930 Women's Hockey Team, players left to right: Back: Scott, Stievers, M. Bailey, Lanz, K. Schaeffer. Front: M. Schaeffer, Curtis, J. Bailey, Asker.

Lower Left: Start line at the Dakota Relays 1934.

Lower Right: Cleo Terry, senior 1933, a good defense man and dependable tackler.



December 1931

Woodbine Cottage, living room catches fire, causing \$1500 in damage.

Spring 1932

Genevive Rose was the first women to receive an engineering degree.

September 1935

The SDSU Football team gets a set of silk pants for each play, paid for by alumnus Charles Coughlin.

October 1930

"The Song of the Hobo" premiered for the first time at Hobo Day 1930.

October 1932

700 cowbells are sold at the Bookstore at reduced rates for the North Dakota State game, ranging in sizes from 3 to 7 inches.

September 1934

The grading system changes from E, S, M, I, P, and F to A, B, C, D, and F.

Spring 1939

Frank Weazel gave the Students' Association a 1912 Model T Ford, known today as the Bummobile.



From top to bottom, left to right: Darci Miller, Julie Klimaicz, COACH, Lang Wedemeyer, Brock Thompson, Cori Bonte, Blaklee McMillen, Brianna Ismale, Tina Ehrett, Megan Graf, Jordyn Smith, Sheridon Newberry, Dani Patterson, Courtney Higgins, Diana Potterveld, Hanna Phillips, Katie McNeary, Christa Nyblom, Caylee Costello, Elisa Stamatakis, Stephanie Berube, Stephanie Krzywania, Megan Kingston, Brittany Sipp, Megan Huegli, Stacy Guijarro, Delaney Ratcliffe, Alyssa Brazil, Kristin Ford. *Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.*

Season Schedule:

UNLV	2-0 (W)
Georgia	0-5 (L)
Drake	1-2 (L)
North Dakota	1-3 (L)
Iowa State	1-2 (L)
Northern Iowa	4-0 (W)
Creighton	1-2 (L)
North Dakota State	1-2 (L)
Fort Wayne	1-2 (L)
Oakland	0-1 (L)
IUPUI	1-1 (T)
Western Illinois	2-0 (W)
Kansas City	1-0 (W)
South Dakota	1-0 (W)
Omaha	6-1 (W)



Elisa Stamatakis punches out the ball.



Megan Heugli prepares for the long ball.



Christa Nyblom fends off a player to complete a pass.



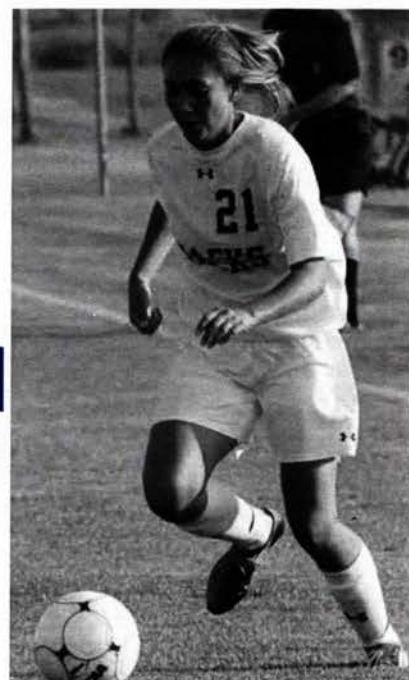
Stacy Guijarro dribbles down the sideline.

Soccer

Jacks earn weekly honors, named to All-League Team

The Lady Jacks fought hard this year with an overall record of 6-9-2. Starting four to five freshman every game made this year's group a fairly young team. This young team started the season off slow; however after tying IUPUI who beat the Jacks in 2009 for the conference win; the Lady Jacks switched gears and went on a four-game winning streak.

The Jacks last game was against Omaha, who first appeared in the conference this year. The Jacks welcomed them to the conference by thumping them 6-1. Specific highlights from the season were: Dani Patterson being named Defensive Player of the Week from October 15th to the 21st and Dani Potterveld, Christa Nyblom and Dani Patterson were named to the All-League Team. Watch out for the Jacks next year as they look to improve their season.



Megan Kingston dribbles past the Gofers defensive line.



Caylee Costello slide tackles for the ball.

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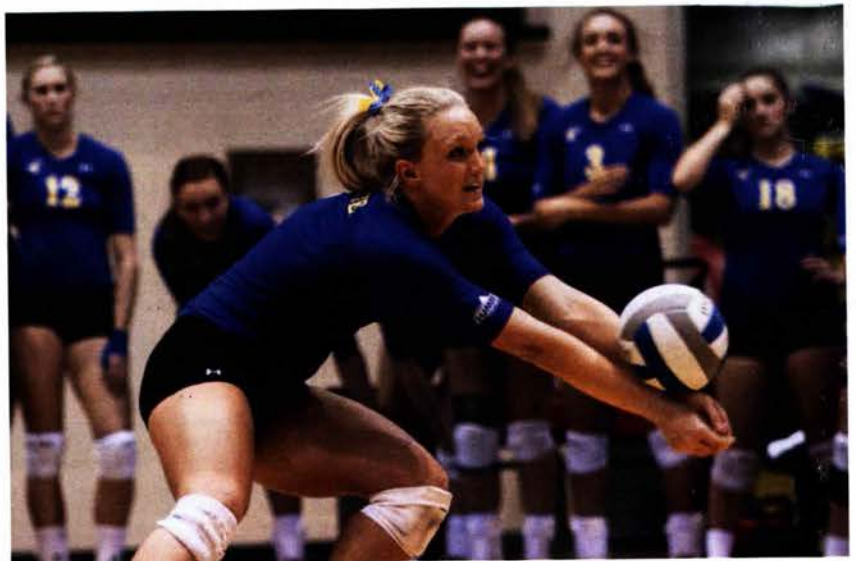
Senior Kaitlin Klingemann and sophomore Margit Hansing work together to set up a block.



Kaitlin Klingemann tips the ball past her opponent.

Season Schedule:

SW Missouri State	3-0 (W)
Iowa	1-3 (L)
Chicago State	3-0 (W)
Valparaiso	2-3 (L)
Gonzaga	3-2 (W)
E. Washington	3-1 (W)
UC Riverside	3-1 (W)
NDSU	3-0 (W)
Green Bay	3-2 (W)
Bradley	2-3 (L)
Omaha	3-0 (W)
NDSU	3-1 (W)
IUPUI	2-3 (L)
W. Illinois	3-1 (W)
Valparaiso	3-1 (W)
Fort Wayne	0-3 (L)
Oakland	3-2 (W)
Kansas City	1-3 (L)
USD	2-3 (L)
N. Iowa	1-3 (L)
Omaha	3-1 (W)
W. Illinois	3-1 (W)
IUPUI	0-3 (L)
Oakland	3-1 (W)
Fort Wayne	3-2 (W)
Iowa State	0-3 (L)
USD	0-3 (L)
Kansas City	1-3 (L)
NDSU	1-3 (L)



Teammates look on as Kelly Herrmann passes the ball.



SDSU seniors Kelli Fiegen and Kelly Herrmann celebrate after the Jackrabbits score a point.



From back to front, left to right: Wagner Larson, Jacalyn Seas, Phil McDaniel, Kristin Belzung, Jason Ruppelt, Kelli Fiegen Middle: Courtney Roberts, Jocelyn Leichner, Kelly Herrmann, Kacey Herrmann, Margit Hansing, Kelsey Hansen, Kaitlin Klingemann Front: Lexi Fowler, Shay Birath, Alanna Pengilly, Amanda Stout, Lizzie Palmer, Sydney Howard, Bailey Philippot. Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.

Volleyball

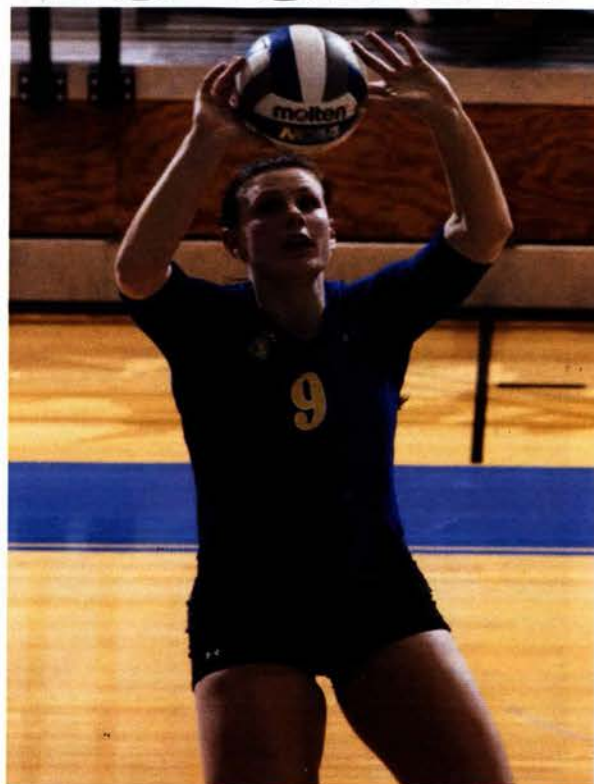
Jacks 'put up' successful season

The Jackrabbit Volleyball team finished the year with 16 wins and 13 losses. Since SDSU began its volleyball program in 1966, the team has had an overall record of 863-601. This year's team is fairly young, and will graduate only six seniors.

Many records and goals were achieved during this year's season. Kelli Fiegen landed herself in the top 10 career kills and top 10 blocks. Kaitlin Klingemann hit her 1,000 kill milestone while Shay Birath set SDSU's all-time dig record. Kelly Herrmann earned her 1,000 dig of the year.

The Summit League released its list with three SDSU players: Senior Kelli Fiegen earned an all-league selection, Shay Birath received an all-league honorable mention, and Sydney Howard was placed on the all-freshmen team.

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Junior Lexi Fowler sets the ball to a teammate.



The SDSU football team and coaches for the 2012-2013 season. Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.

Football

A season for the record books

After a pair of rocky five-win seasons in 2010 and 2011, the Jackrabbit football team hoped to turn things around in 2012.

But few could predict a season where SDSU would finish with the nation's leading rusher, develop a stout defense and pick up the program's first ever playoff win in the process.

Led by 2,044 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns (including a school-record 99-yard score in the season opener at Kansas), Zach Zenner and the Jackrabbits finished 9-4, including an unblemished 6-0 mark at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

After a 31-17 loss against the Jayhawks, SDSU rattled off five straight wins and jumped into first place in the Missouri Valley Football Conference. During that span, Zenner, a sophomore from Eagan, Minn., would run for more than 170 yards in each game and scored eight rushing touchdowns.

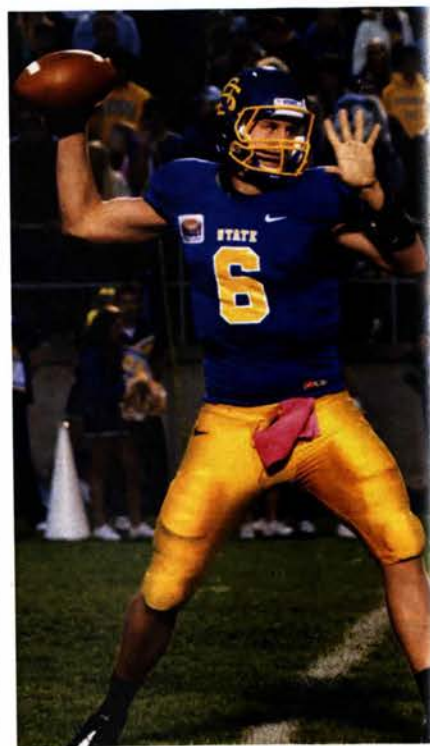
The Jacks' run ended Oct. 20 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, when SDSU fell flat against Northern Iowa, 27-6. SDSU turned it around from there, as Austin Sumner threw for five touchdowns against Youngstown State on Hobo Day and tossed the game-winning

touchdown pass a week later to Trevor Tienfenthaler at Southern Illinois to pull out a 16-12 win.

Despite a late rally, SDSU fell to North Dakota State, 20-17, losing a chance to claim the Dakota Marker and the conference title in Fargo but the Jackrabbits delivered a 31-8 defeat to hapless South Dakota in the season finale a week later.

The Jacks, at 8-3, qualified for the FCS Playoffs and hosted Eastern Illinois on the Saturday after Thanksgiving in the first round and made the most of their first-ever home playoff game. Behind 580 yards of total offense, 295 yards rushing from Zenner, the Jacks dismantled the Panthers, 58-10, securing a rematch with NDSU in the second round in Fargo. Unfortunately for SDSU, the rematch was more of a dud than a gem and the Jacks were eliminated with a 28-3 victory by the eventual national champion Bison.

SDSU finished the season with its highest ranking in both the media and coaches poll, wrapping up 2012 at No. 14 and No. 17, respectively.



Austin Sumner throws deep to a teammate down the field.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



Season Schedule:

Kansas	17-31 (L)
Southeastern Louisiana	31-14 (W)
UC Davis	12-8 (W)
Indiana State	24-10 (W)
Missouri State	17-7 (W)
Western Illinois	31-10 (W)
Northern Iowa	6-27 (L)
Youngstown State	41-28 (W)
Southern Illinois	16-12 (W)
North Dakota State	17-20 (L)
South Dakota	31-8 (W)

Playoffs:

Eastern Illinois	58-10 (W)
North Dakota State	3-28 (L)

Top Left: Ross Shafrath and Seth Daughters get the fans riled up before the game.

Top Right: R.C. Kilgore tackling the opponent from the back.

Middle Left: Jackrabbits getting ready to play some football.

Middle: Austin Sumner side passes the ball to his teammate.

Bottom: Sach Zenner hangs on tight to gain a few yards.





Back from left to right: Drew Kraft, Jared Ailts, Anthony Bongard, Grant VanKeulen, Kipp Kinsley, Jensen Orlow. Middle: Christian Karels, Connor Branick, Stephen Bruha, Joel Reichow, Lars Mattison, Andrew Thies, Austin Hamm. Front: Phillip LaVallee, Trent Lusignan, Brian Brochman, Michael Krsnak, Kenny Mayer, Dylan Slaba. *Photo courtesy of SDSU Athletics.*

Men's Cross Country

Race with the best or run with the rest

Nothing was slowing down this year's Men's Cross-Country team. The team earned three first place spots in three major meets. The first victory came when the team jumped over six others in the SDSU Classic this past September. The men ran an 8K which is 5 miles. First and second place in the race were SDSU runners Trent Lusignan with a time of 24:59, and Michael Krsnak with a time of 25:19. The other top runners were Jarred Alits (25:33) in 4th place, Drew Kraft (26:05) in 9th place, Kenny Mayer (26:22) in 12th place.

In late October the men were back on track winning the Summit League Championships. Michael Krsnak won the meet with a time of 25:06. Trent Lusignan finished third (25:16). Jared Alits took sixth with a time of 25:30 while Joel Reichow (25:59) sealed the Jacks' fate by coming in 10th.

The men went on to win the Fall Final in early November and then earned 11th out of 29 other teams. Krsnak was named Athlete of the Year while Krsnak, Lusignan, Ailts were all named to the All-League team. Reichow was named to the All-League Second team and head coach Rob DeHaven was named the Men's Head Coach of the Year.



Runners race in the SDSU Classic, which was held in Brookings on September 14.



Season Schedule:	
NDSU Open	2nd of 3
OZ Memorial	2nd of 6
SDSU Classic	1st of 6
Griak Invitational	7th of 15
Chile Pepper Invite	4th of 34
Summit League Championships	1st of 8
Fall Finale	1st of 8
NCAA Midwest Regional	11th of 29



Top Left: Andrew Thies leads the pack during the SDSU Classic.

Top Right: Anthony Bongard runs in one of his first races after returning from deployment in Iraq.

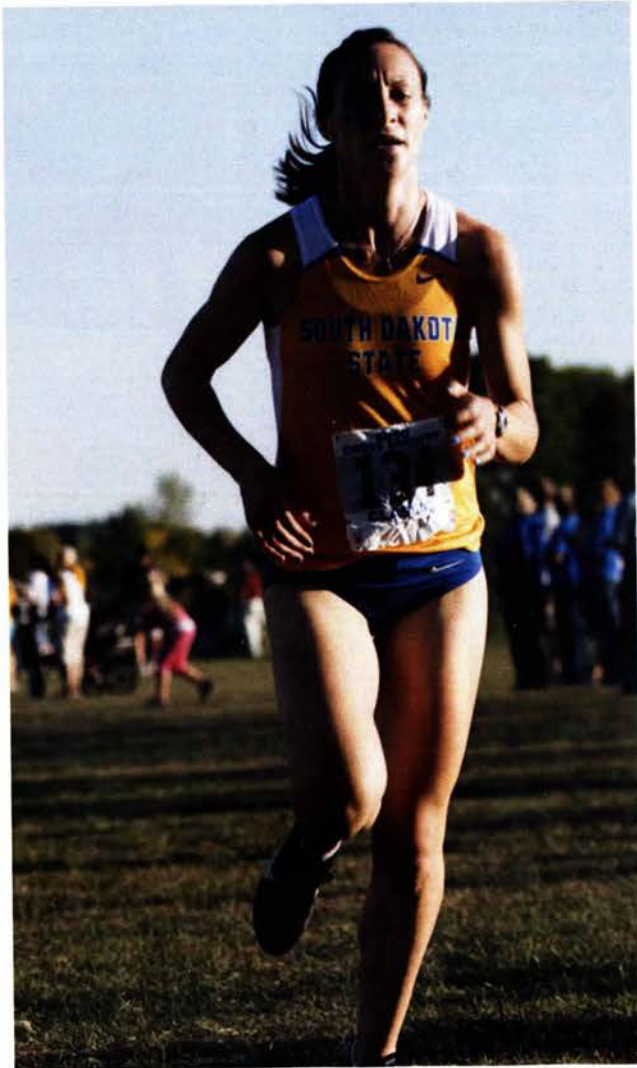
Middle Left: Trent Lusignan finished first at the SDSU Classic.

Middle Right: Michael Krsnak finished second at the SDSU Classic.

Bottom Right: The SDSU team breezed to the finish line during the SDSU Classic, finishing first as a team.



Women's Cross Country



Top Left: Senior Krista Craeger finishes her 5,000 meter run strong.

Top Right: Many Jackrabbit cross-country teammates at the SDSU Classic, where they finished second.

Left: Senior Laura Bauer looks focused at the finish of the race.

Finishing Stronger

Right out of the gate, SDSU's Women's Cross-Country team made a statement on how their season was going to go. Earning second place in the SDSU Classic on Sept. 14 was a strong start to their successful season. The top 5 runners finished 21 seconds within each other. Laura Wolles finished first for the Jacks with a time of 18:27, while Tera Potts followed closely behind with a time of 18:31. Erin Hargens was next to cross the line (18:32) with Cheyanna Bowers following (18:41). The 5th and final runner that counts towards the team's overall score was Laura Lawton (18:48).

The Jacks took another big step when they finished 1st place in the Fall Final on Nov. 2. Samantha Anderson took 2nd place overall, but first for the Jacks with a time of 18:26, while Jessica Eibs (18:57), Kristen Anderson (19:09), and Brooke Peterson (19:18) took 4th through 6th place. The Jackrabbits took first place earning only 27 points. The team went onto the NCAA Midwest Regional's in Springfield, Mo. where they earned 15th out of 31 teams.



Season Schedule

NDSU Open	2nd of 3
OZ Memorial	3rd of 6
SDSU Classic	2nd of 7
Gale Woods Invite	2nd of 5
Griak Invitational	15th of 17
Chile Pepper Invite	13th of 43
Summit League Championships	3rd of 9
Fall Finale	1st of 7
NCAA Midwest Regional	15th of 31



Top: The 2012 Women's Cross Country Team. *Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.*

Middle: Jackrabbit making the extra effort to stay ahead this season they placed 15th out of 31 teams at the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Bottom: Jackrabbits take the leading finish at the SDSU Classic.



Back row from left: Austin Sitter, Dillon Schultz, Head Coach Jared Baszler, Grad Assistant Eric Hodgson, Brian Wynia. Front row from left: Lukas Davison, Hudson Carpenter, Miles Knutsen, David Smith, Greg Fehrman.

Men's Golf

Getting into their swing

Jackrabbit golf started the season facing off against seven other schools at Weber State in Victor, Idaho. Leading the Jacks was junior Hudson Carpenter, who finished sixth place with a three-round total of 217; senior Greg Fehram earning ninth place with a three-round total of 219 and senior David Smith who earned 232 for a three-round total. The eight men placed fifth place out of twelve teams at the Fairway Club Invitational in Nebraska on Sept. 10 and 11. During the Jackrabbit Fall Invitational Carpenter earned 213 points to fall one stroke behind a North Dakota player. Freshman Miles Knutsen carded a 74 in all three rounds landing him in his first collegiate top-ten. The Jackrabbit golf team will continue its long journey this year by traveling to California, Western Illinois, and Missouri.



Senior Brian Wynia teeing off.



SDSU hosted the first Division 1 tournament.



Junior Hudson Carpenter slices his ball onto the green.



Greg Fehrman follows through after teeing off.

Season Schedule as of April 12th:

Weber State Dual	Cancelled
Battle at the Tetons (Weber State)	7th of 8
Fairway Club Invitational (NE)	5th of 12
Jackrabbit Fall Invitational (SDSU)	2nd of 8
Querencia Cabo Collegiate	11th of 12
Jackrabbit Invitational (SDSU)	3rd of 14
CSU Bakersfield Invitational	3rd of 5
Beu/Mussatto Tournament (Western IL.)	1st of 15



The men's golf team captured the program's first tournament victory in nearly four years at the Beu/Mussatto Invitational.



Top from left to right: Myranda Dunmire, Michaela Kouri, Morgan Fitts, Jared Baszler. Bottom from left to right: Sydney MacDonald, Alli Plath, Amber Houser, Brianna Janu.

Women's Golf

Jacks drive ahead to victory

Starting their season off on the road, senior Morgan Fitts earned 15th place with a total score of 232. This allowed Fitts to tie for second on the SDSU career top-25 finishes list. Along Fitts was freshman Michaela Kouri who scored 244 and fellow freshman Sydney MacDonald with a score of 250.

During the Jackrabbit Fall Invitational, Amber Houser finished 14th with a total score of 242 while Kouri earned 253 points which placed her in a tie for 29th place. Other Jackrabbit scores were: MacDonald and sophomore Alli Path tied for 34th place each earning a three-round score of 256. The Jacks also had two individuals compete: Brianna Janu who tied for 26th place with a three-round score of 249 and Myranda Dunmire who was five strokes behind her fellow teammate and earned a tie for 31st.

The Jackrabbit women look to improve their individual and team scores in their upcoming meets when they face Cal-State, Texas State, and Creighton.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.



Alli Plath concentrates as she tees off the ball.



Season Schedule as of April 14th:

Redbird Invitational (Illinois State)	13th of 15
Jackrabbit Invitational	5th of 8
LPGA Invitational (Xavier)	12th of 14
Fall Courtyard Classic (Jacksonville Univ.)	8th of 10
Jackrabbit Invitational	6th of 14
CSU Bakersfield Invitational	4th of 5
Challenge at Onion Creek (Texas State)	13th of 13



Top left: Michaela Kouri scoops her ball out of the bunker.

Top middle: Amber Houser watches to see where her ball will land.

Top right: Myranda Dunmire slices her ball onto the green.

Below: Members of the SDSU women's golf team walk together to the next hole.





The Men's team finished second at the Summit League Championships .

Men's Swimming & Diving

Striving forward

The Jackrabbit Swim and Dive team started their season in the right lane. Defeating Green Bay 146.5-96.5 then dominating South Dakota 189-108 there were no questions on this team's success. Throughout the season many school records were broken. First to break a record was Senior Brad Schoreit. Schoreit's won the 3-meter diving, earning a school-record score of 292.58. Schoreit also won the 1-meter diving with a personal-best score of 274.81.

Facing North Dakota the Jacks won 172-123. Helping secure this victory was Senior Kyle Oshsner and Garth Wadsworth. Oshsner swept the butterfly events while Wadsworth glided past his competitors in freestyle. The next major win for this strong team was in Vermillion against USD. Junior Clark Kocourek broke the school record in the 3-meter diving with a score of 312.23. Oshsner won the 800-freestyle in a pool record time of 8:40.06.

Late in the season the Men's Swim Team went undefeated by out swimming St. Cloud Minn, Iowa Central, and North Dakota. This year's team truly showed how hard work can pay off.



Clark Kocourek prepares to dive on the 3-Meter Board.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.



The South Dakota State Men's Swimming & Diving team defeated the University of North Dakota 180-120 to finish 7-0 in dual meets this season.



Season Schedule:

Green Bay	146.5-96.5 (W)
South Dakota	189-108 (W)
North Dakota	183-117 (W)
Tampa Relays	2nd of 4
South Dakota	180.5-114.5 (W)
St. Cloud St. (Minn.)	177-123 (W)
Iowa Central	130-75 (W)
North Dakota	180-120 (W)
Summit League Championships	2nd of 6



The South Dakota State University Men's Swimming and Diving team broke two school records on day two of the Summit League Championships.



2012-2013 Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams and coaching staff.

Women's Swimming & Diving

Jacks started the season off right

The Jackrabbit Women started the season by defeating Northern Iowa in their first meet. The women won 9 out of the 13 events against Northern Iowa.

Although the team fell short for three meets, they picked their momentum back up by defeating South Dakota 178-118. Later the team earned the 4th spot out of 7 teams, while shortly after gaining victory over St. Cloud (Minn) 171-117. At St. Cloud, senior Devonnie Dalin earned three individual wins as well as a relay victory.

Dominating in the longer events was junior Andee Budahl taking three races; 1,000-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard individual medley. Freshman Olivia Olesiak continued to improve her freshman year finishing first in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Her 1-meter diving score was 250.20, a personal best. Her 3-meter score of 241.73 just .22 points shy of her season-best 241.95. Junior Emma Wright, won the 200-yard butterfly. Sophomore Nicole Gruit won the 20-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.80.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.



The women's swimming team posted seven top-five finishes to turn in a fourth-place finish out of seven teams at the Tampa Relays.



Top left: A trio of Jackrabbits finished in the top eight in the 200 freestyle at the Summit League Championships in February.

Left Middle: The Jackrabbits won the first meet of the year at Northern Iowa winning 9 of 13 events.

Bottom Left: Kayce Smith was named as a Summit League Women's Swimming and Diving Athlete of the Week for her performance at The Minnesota Challenge in February.

Bottom Right: The Womens Swimming and Diving team finished fourth at the 2013 Summit League Championships.



Season Schedule

Northern Iowa	139-104 (W)
Iowa State	104-182 (L)
Green Bay	108.5-132.5 (L)
Nebraska	106-177 (L)
South Dakota	178-118 (W)
Minnesota Invitational	No team scores
Omaha	122-166 (L)
Tampa Relays	4th out of 7
South Dakota	148-150 (L)
St. Cloud State (Minn.)	171-117 (W)
Iowa Central	130-56 (W)
North Dakota	137.5-160.5 (L)
Summit League Championship	4th out of 7



1940s



The Monogram Club of 1942 posed for a group photograph. This group of letter-winners promoted athletics on the SDSU campus. The year this photograph was taken the group raised money to loan to needy student athletes. The club also put on an annual club-sponsored dance.

Increased enrollment results in the addition of many building projects on campus

The most notable addition made to campus in the 1940's was the opening of Pugsley Union. Up until that time there was no Student Union or large central gathering place on campus for students. The 1940's also saw an addition made to the girls' and mens' dormitories. At the time the girls dorms were Waneta Hall and Wenona Hall, and the addition they put on is known today as the annex. It is still used as a dorm as part of the Waneta Complex. They built a brand new building for the men, known then as West Mens' Hall, at a cost of \$160,000. The men moved-in in the spring of 1940 after construction was complete.

The addition of numerous building projects on campus came because of the increased enrollment in the early 1940's. Enrollment continued to climb and reached a high of 1300 students, nearly one-third of which were freshman. An increase in

enrollment meant more came, students wanting more opportunities for involvement.

The 1940's saw the addition of several clubs and organizations, some functioning as professional or honorary fraternities, or groups and some just for fun. One fraternity worked not as an educational fraternity but as a social fraternity. Its members focused on promoting relaxation and school spirit. Student leadership has always been encouraged on campus. In the early years the Students Association led many large projects, such as the facilitation of building Pugsley Union. The senators were even in charge of the Bummobile for a time. Overall the 1940's, were an exciting time on campus, with the addition of students, buildings, and new student groups. However, with the declaration of war with Japan, there was a decline in enrollment as many men left for the war.



Upper Left: The Electrical Engineers won the "Cleverest" float award in 1948. Their float was an electrically controlled creation that resembled two sawed-off telephone poles with wires and gadgets.

Upper Right: State's orators look on with pride as honors won at speech and debate tournaments in 1948 were recounted.



Above: The Varsity Club Band, referred to throughout the 40's as "The Vars", featured many of their own arrangements. The band often played at dances in the ROTC armory.

April 4, 1940

Marked the grand opening of the Student-Union with over 5,000 visitors

October 1943

The Collegian published a series of four cheers with a stern reminder to freshman to learn the cheers for Hobo Day.

Fall 1948

The womens' dorms on campus, Wecota Hall the Annex and Wecota Hall are filled full and students are placed in study rooms.

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1500 students listened in the Barn as President Roosevelt announced the declaration of war with Japan.

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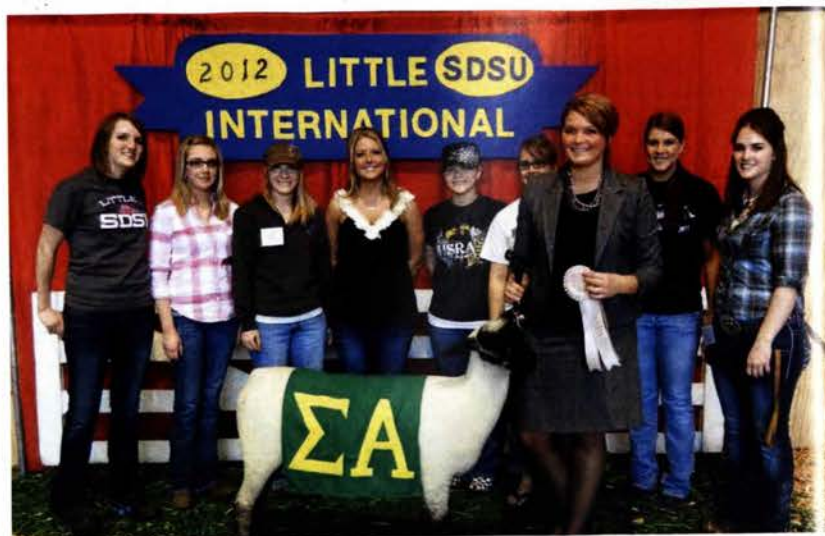
H.M. Crothers filled in as acting president between the comings and goings of presidents.

1949

The Bummobile was stolen by the U and stayed down there until the next fall.

Ag & Bio involvement increases

The College of Ag & Bio has a variety of clubs and organizations that host events and participate in community service projects throughout the year. Members of Block & Bridle assist with the cattle sales on campus, in addition to holding their own annual steer show. The Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha conducts philanthropy events such as ditch clearing and an annual "Feed-A-Farmer" project that provides sack lunches to farmers during harvest time. The Dairy Club sells cheese boxes and cares for animals at the Central Plains Fall Sale.



Sigma Alpha Professional Agricultural Sorority



Block & Bridle

Sigma Alpha - Swine Club - Wildlife and Fisheries Conversation Club - IFTSA - Ag Communicators of Tomorrow - Agronomy & Conservation Club - Animal and Range Sciences Graduate Student Association - Dairy Club - Meat Science Club - Pre-Vet Medicine Club - Range Club - SDSU AFS - Block & Bridle - Collegiate Farm Bureau - Collegiate Farmers Union - Collegiate FFA/Ag Education Club - Horse Club - Collegiate 4-H

Several of the Ag & Bio groups combine action with education. The Wildlife and Fisheries Conservation Club cares for a wildlife preserve outside of Brookings called Conservation Park, and they teach people of all ages about issues related to conservation. Members of the Swine Club have several opportunities to learn about current issues in the industry and advocate for pork policy. The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club brings in speakers on various topics and hosts advising nights for students.

Other organizations offer diverse opportunities for members to increase their involvement across campus and beyond. The Animal, Range and Dairy Science Graduate Student Association hosts monthly meetings and social events for members to escape the daily stress of academics and research. Collegiate Farmers Union members participate in the Beef Bowl tailgate and attend the Farmers Union Legislative Day in Pierre. Students in Collegiate 4-H attend the organization's regional and national conferences where they meet students from across the nation.



Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

Ag & Bio Groups



Wildlife & Fisheries Conservation Club



Dairy Club



Collegiate Farmers Union



Collegiate 4-H

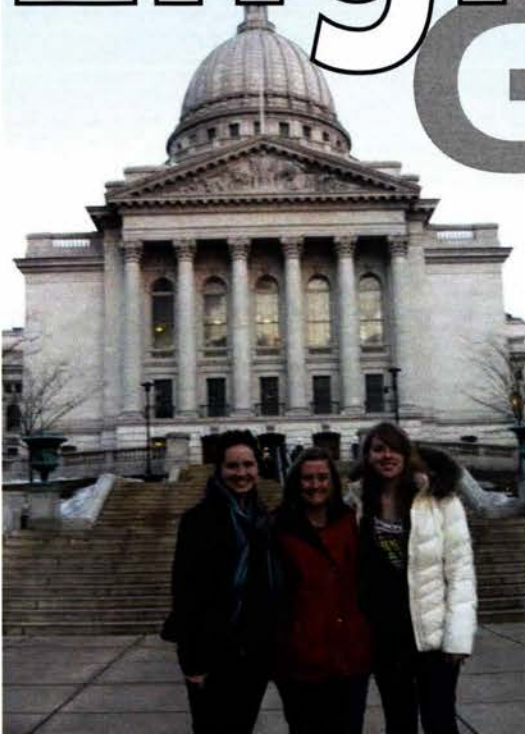


Dairy Club



Celebrating the Past Launching into the Future Engineering Groups

Engineers embrace global opportunities



Society of Women Engineers



Engineers Without Borders

Student organizations affiliated with the SDSU College of Engineering offer students opportunities to make an impact on their campus, community, and world.

The SDSU chapter of Engineers Without Borders partnered with a rural university in Bolivia, Unidad Academica Campesina - Carmen Pampa (UAC-CP), to address the school's drinking and wastewater needs. So far, the chapter has made three trips to Bolivia.

The 25 members in the Society of Automotive Engineering and Wild Hare Racing competed in the Formula 1 racecar on the national level. They engineered, designed, manufactured, and raced their way to success, placing well against other schools.

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) also had a busy year. In October, 16 members of

the group traveled to Montreal, Canada for a national conference. Over 30 students were present at the ASCE Steel Bridge and Regional Conference in Ames, Iowa, and 15 students traveled to the ASCE Concrete Canoe Competition in Mankato, Minnesota.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) went through a strong year with members putting in many hours building a float for Hobo Day, creating a dragon for State-a-thon, and focusing on outreach with high school students.

Members in the Society of Women Engineers continued to promote women in the field of engineering by attending conferences, working with elementary to high school girls, and sponsoring speakers for the betterment of the SDSU community.



Constuction Management

Ag Systems Technology Club - American Society of Ag & Biological Engineers - American Society of Civil Engineers - American Society of Heating, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Engineers - American Society of Mechanical Engineers - Construction Management Club - Engineers Without Borders - Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers - Robotics Club - Society of Automotive Engineers - Society of Manufacturing Engineers - Society of Women Engineers - Wild Hare Racing



Engineers Without Borders



American Society of Civil Engineers



Society of Automotive Engineering



Colleges Against Cancer



Dance Club

Special Interest Groups



Dietetics and Health Sciences Club



Pre-Professional Science Club

American Pharmacists Association
 - Academy of Student Pharmacists
 - Association for the Education of
 Young Children - Colleges Against
 Cancer - Dance Club - Dietetics and
 Health Sciences Club - Institute of
 Food Technologists - Student
 Association - Kappa Epsilon - Lost
 and Found - National Science Teach-
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 ship Alliance - Pre-
 Professional Science Club -
 Psychology Club - Raising Awareness
 and Watchfulness - Student National
 Education Association



Raising Awareness and Watchfulness



Psychology Club

Student groups offer options for all interests

Several special interest groups are related to a specific major or career area, while others are topic-oriented.

The Dietetics and Health Sciences Club has worked with Feeding Brookings and organized events on campus, such as the Dean's High Tea and Empty Bowls. Members of the Institute of Food Technologists Student Association can be found manning the Pasta Booth at the Ag Fair in Sioux Falls and helping at the Hilcrest Elementary Secret Garden.

The SDSU chapter of the American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists participates in service events such as Relay for Life and State-A-Thon. Kappa Epsilon Chi, SDSU's Pharmacy fraternity,

serves at the Banquet in Sioux Falls each year and has social events for members that include a holiday party and tie-dye night.

The SDSU National Science Teachers Association student chapter aims to increase both the quantity and quality of science teachers by exploring the latest science-related technologies and teaching tips. The Student National Education Association sponsors educational forums for pre-service teachers on topics such as bullying and professional ethics.

The Pre-Professional Science Club provides professionally-relevant opportunities for members through networking with healthcare practitioners, touring medical facilities,

and giving back to the community.

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi work to get students more involved in the field of psychology through guest speakers, movie nights, and information sessions.

SDSU's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer hosts several events each year to raise money for cancer research and awareness, including Relay for Life and "Bowling for Boobs."

Lost and Found is an organization that raises awareness about and promotes prevention of depression and suicide. Raising Awareness and Watchfulness (RAW) is another suicide awareness and prevention group with the goal of eradicating suicide at SDSU and beyond.



Lost and Found



Kappa Epsilon Chi

Honorary organizations offer opportunities for service

SDSU has several honorary organizations that offer academically-minded students the opportunity to join together through serving others.

The Briggs Scholar Student Organization strives to cultivate an attitude of service and excellence in its members. The group organizes several service projects in the community such as working with the Brookings Backpack Project, serving at the Harvest Table, and playing Bingo with residents in assisted living.

Eta Kappa Nu is the Electrical Engineering honor society. One of the group's annual events is a "Surf and Turf Feed" for members, faculty, and colleagues. Eta Kappa Nu also organizes the annual Electrical Engineering Department awards and scholarship banquet.

Golden Key International Honour Society is another organization of student leaders and scholars. The main purpose of the group is to bring together individuals' talents, intelligence, and determination to create a positive difference in the surrounding community.

Sigma Lambda Chi is the Construction Management honor society. As future leaders in industry, the organization values giving back to the community. Sigma Lambda Chi is involved with the Saint Baldrick's Child Cancer Research Foundation and some members raised money last year by shaving their heads for the cause.



Sigma Lambda Chi



Briggs Scholar Student Organization



Sigma Lambda Chi



Golden Key

Honorary Groups

Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Chapter -
 Alpha Kappa Delta - Alpha Lambda
 Delta - Alpha Tau
 Alpha - Alpha Zeta - Briggs Scholar
 Student Organization Chi Epsilon
 - Chi Sigma Iota - Delta Phi Alpha
 - Eta Kappa Nu - Gamma Sigma
 Delta - Golden Key International
 Honour
 Society - Kappa Delta Pi - Kappa
 Tau Alpha - Mortar Board -
 Order of Omega - Phi Alpha Theta
 - Phi Kappa Phi - Phi Lambda
 Sigma - Phi Lambda Upsilon - Phi
 Upsilon Omicron - Pi Alpha Xi - Pi
 Chi Chapter of Tri Beta - Pi Kappa
 Delta - Pi Tau Sigma - Psi Chi -
 Rho Chi - Sigma Lambda Alpha
 - Sigma Tau Delta - Sigma Theta
 Tau - Sigma Xi - Tau Beta Pi - Chi
 Sigma Alpha - Upsilon
 Pi Epsilon



Golden Key



Black Students' Association Step Show

Cultural Groups

Black Students' Association -
International Relations council
- African Students' Association -
Chinese Student Scholars
Association - Indian Students'
Association - Nepalese Students'
Association - Indian Students'
Association - Islamic Cultural
Club - Latin American Student
Association - Native American
Club - German Club



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International Relations Council



China Night



International Relations Council

Enhancing the richness of diversity

The cultural groups at SDSU aim to enhance the appreciation for the richness of diversity through various programs such as the Black Students' Association Step Show, China Night, and Nepal Night. These groups offer a form of identity and social opportunities for students, and also promote cultural awareness on campus.

Not only do the cultural groups on campus encourage unity within each organization, but they urge students to connect with the university and the community. As a whole, these groups inspire the understanding of people from around the world.

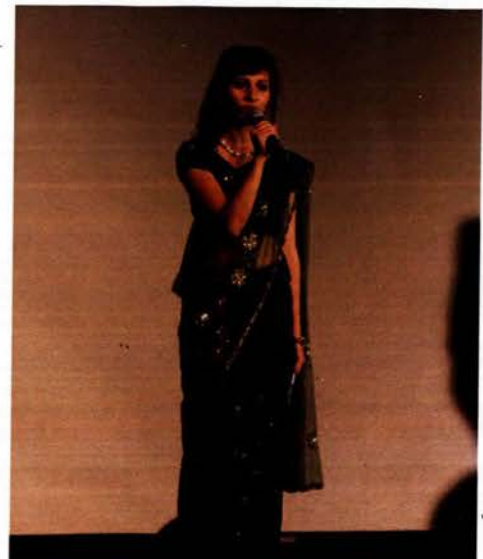
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Black Students' Association



Nepal Night



Nepal Night



Navigators

Religious Groups

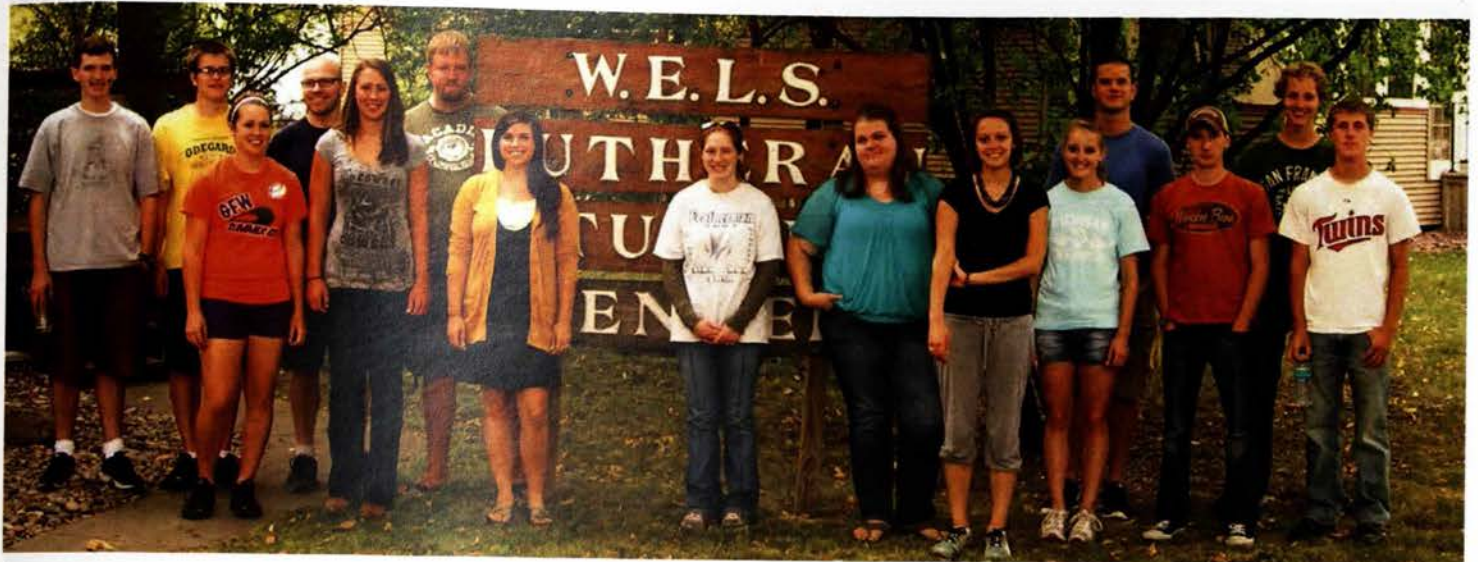


A Home Away from Home



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

A Home Away from Home - Campus Crusade For Christ - Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Fire Starters - InterVarsity - Latter Day Saint Students' Association - Mt. Calvary Lutheran Student Fellowship - Navigators Christian Fellowship - Nurses Christian Fellowship - Oasis - Pius XII Newman Center - United Faith Campus Ministry - University Lutheran Center - WELS Student Fellowship - Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship - Christian Campus Ministry - Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam



Fellowship found in religious groups

WELS Student Fellowship

Religious organizations at SDSU offer opportunities for students to add spiritual enrichment to their college experience.

A Home Away from Home (AHAH) is a ministry of Morning-side Community Church. Every Sunday night, students gather for a home-cooked meal, group devotional time, and games.

The Navigators Christian Fellowship has a large group worship every Wednesday night, as well as several smaller, student-led Bible studies throughout the week. Members of the group attend a regional conference in Osceola, Wis.

each fall, and there are also opportunities for service trips.

The WELS Student Fellowship hosts an event several times during the year called "New Friends" which invites people with disabilities to come enjoy a meal, learn a Bible story, and do a craft.

The University Lutheran Center (ULC) is home to a vibrant campus ministry. Worship is held at the ULC every Sunday morning and Wednesday evening, and student peer ministers coordinate an array of worship and service activities, including annual Spring Break service trips.



University Lutheran Center



A Home Away from Home



From left, Sports Reporter Spencer Chase, Assistant Sports Editor Justin Harned, Managing Editor Marcus Traxler and Sports Editor Andrew Mount as they covered the 2013 Summit League Basketball tournament in Sioux Falls.

The Collegian

Telling student stories since 1885

The Collegian has been published by students for students since 1885, making it the oldest student organization on campus. For nearly 128 years, The Collegian's staff has recorded the university's history one story at a time and in the paper's long storied history, the 2012-13 school year will stand the test of time.

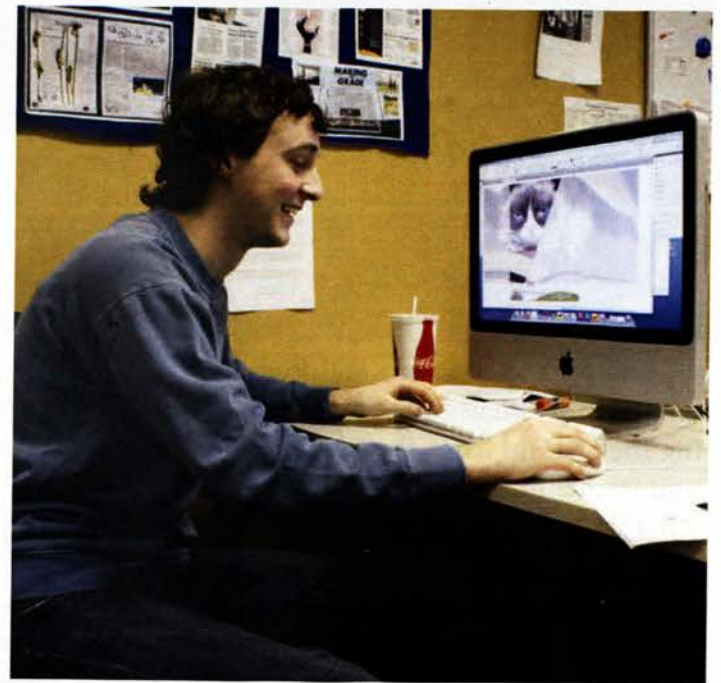
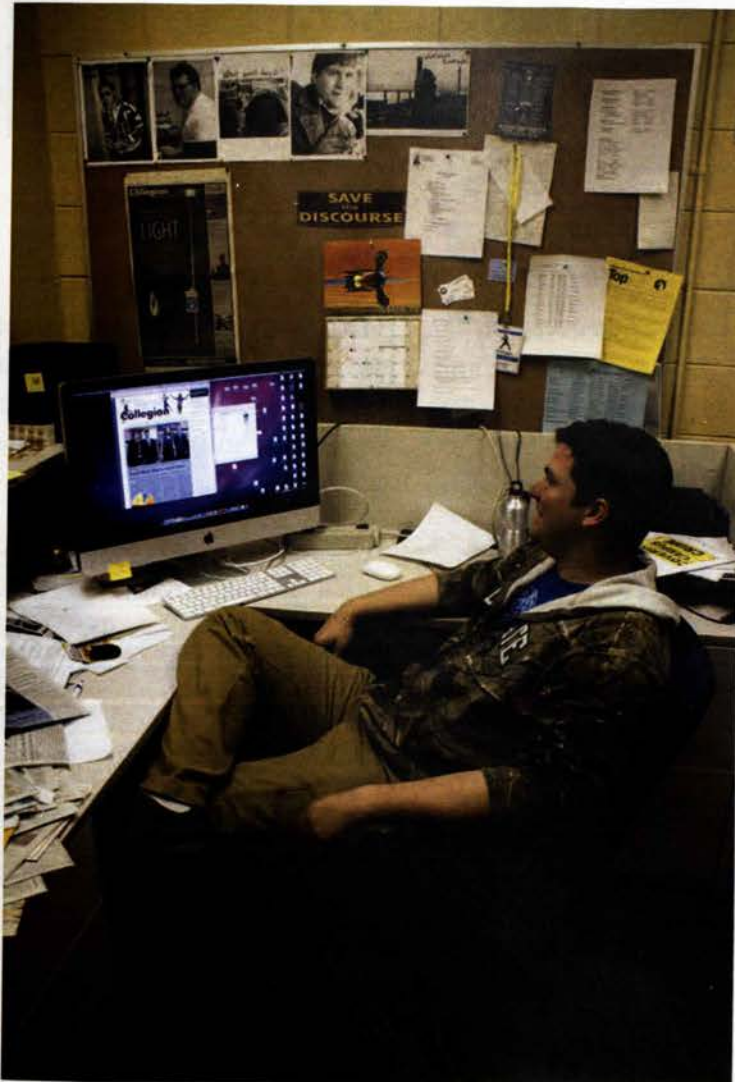
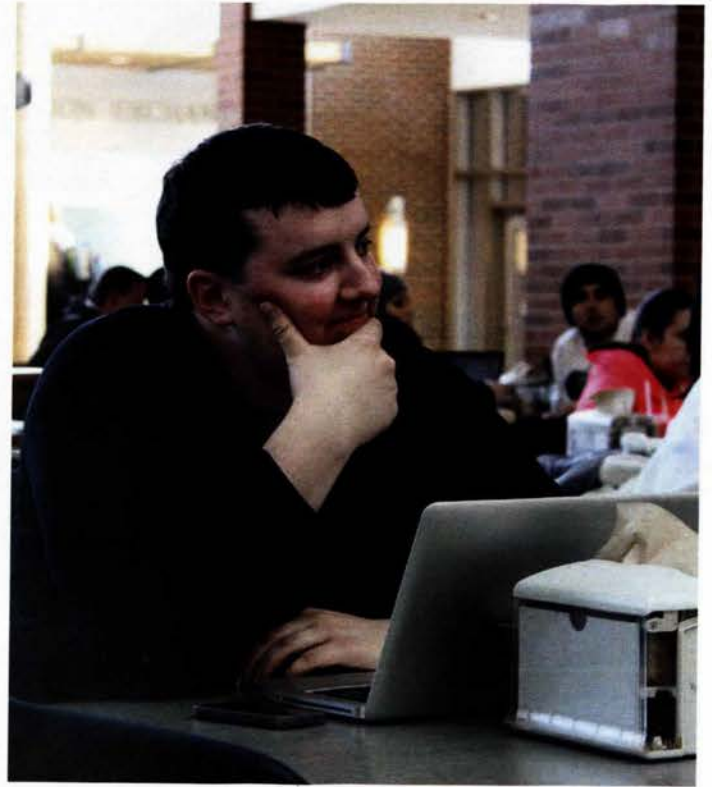
The Collegian has been incredibly successful this year and though journalism isn't about awards, sometimes if you work hard and do the job right other people take notice. For the first time in its history, The Collegian earned an Associated Collegiate Press Best-of-Show award at the National College Media Convention in Chicago Nov. 4. At the ACP's spring conference in San Francisco in March, The Collegian earned a second place finish at the conference's Best-of-Show competition. In April, The Collegian was recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists as one of the best college newspapers in the Upper Midwest and for its editorial and feature writing.

Most of us certainly started working for The Collegian thinking it would be a stepping stone into the glamorous world of journalism. That is certainly the

case but journalism as it turns out, isn't all that glamorous. It's hard work with little recognition.

At The Collegian, as we begin to spend an ever increasing amount of our time telling the stories of our fellow students, we have come to realize what we do isn't about us anymore. Journalism isn't about being famous and it isn't about awards. We instead have discovered journalism is about making our community better by holding people accountable for their actions and sharing with the rest of the world the stories of SDSU students.

None of what The Collegian does would be possible without its advertising department. Unlike the vast majority of college newspapers, The Collegian's operating expenses are funded entirely by advertising. No student fees are used to pay for the scholarships editors earn or for the cost of printing. This has become a point of pride for The Collegian's staff. A point of pride which wouldn't be possible without a staff of advertising professionals as dedicated to the newspaper as any of the newspaper's editors and reporters.



Upper Left: Spring 2013 Opinion Editor Maddi Anderson hard at work assembling her section.

Upper Right: Managing Editor Marcus Traxler covers the 2013 Students' Association presidential debate.

Lower Left: Editor-in-Chief Nick Lowrey proofs a front page in his office.

Lower Right: Visual Editor Ryan Bowden begins the process of designing a front page.

KSDJ



The KSDJ staff markets the station by advertising with chalk in the Student Union.

Lifting students' spirits with music

The 2012-2013 school year was a roller coaster of adventure for the crew of KSDJ Radio. With a staff of six unique individuals, they set out on the task of reinventing the station. After the much awaited relicensing announcement in April of 2013, their hard work paid off.

The station hosted more than 20 DJ's over the year. The station is an incredible outlet for students who want to break away from classes and show a bit of their creative side. It also added a variety of programming including "Democracy Now!", "WALC Talk" and a lunch hour discussion with The Collegian. The diversity in the music was also evident. Music from modern rock to throwbacks to dubstep started to grace the airwaves.

Music wasn't the only thing to progress with KSDJ. The station also hosted interviews with congressional candidate Matthew Varilek and South Dakota band Amos Slade.

However, one of the biggest upgrades to the station was

its introduction of live sports broadcasting. A crew of the news director and other sports fans were broadcast every home football and basketball game to give regular play by plays for those unable to attend. KSDJ was one of only 24 other universities to have home station representation at the NCAA tournaments.

Throughout the year, KSDJ made itself known through colorful chalk drawings in the Union. The station also designed its annual T-shirt, which changed up the usual short-sleeve style to a fun, baseball-tee.

Even as the year comes to a close, the station continues to run year-round. Rock on, Jackrabbits.

The 2012-2013 KSDJ crew: Alex Krug (Station Manager), Cat Hill (Program Director), Nate Wek (News/Sports Director), Amanda Boerger (Music Director), Danielle Laughter (Creative Director) and Ashley Eining (Underwriting Director).



Upper Left: L-R: News Director, Nate Wek; Collegian Editor-in-Chief, Nick Lowrey; Program, Director, Cat Hill; South Dakota Congressional candidate, Matt Varilek; and Station Manager, Alex Krug prior to an on-air interview with Varilek.

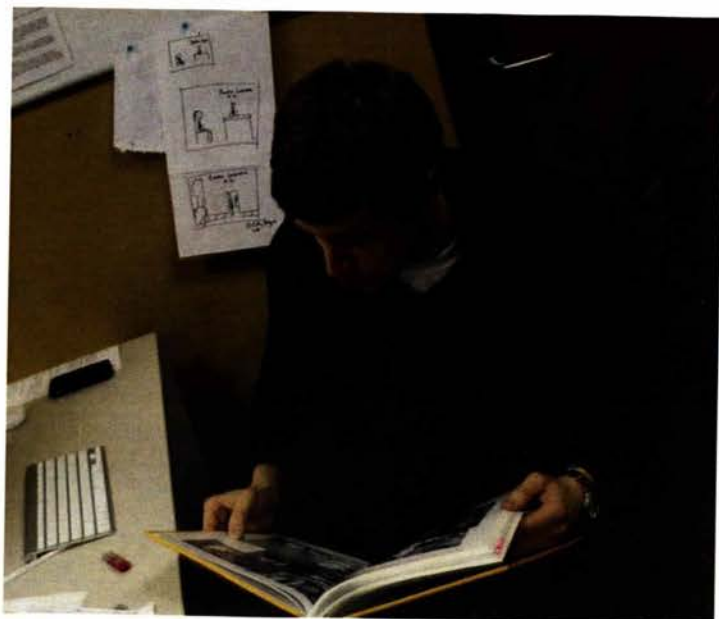
Upper Right: The KSDJ staff, under the direction of Graphics Director Danielle Laughter, designed and printed these T-shirts for the 2012-13 academic year.



Middle: News Director Nate Wek interviews Hobo Day Committee member Scott DesLauriers about the week's festivities.



Bottom: Clockwise from left: Underwriting Director, Ashley Eining; Program Director, Cat Hill; News Director, Nate Wek; Music Director, Amanda Boerger; Creative Director, Danielle Laughter; Station Manager, Alex Krug; and Adviser, Susan Smith celebrate the end of the fall semester with staff awards during the station's weekly meeting.



Paul Dybedahl does research for a spread.



Vanessa Dykhous helps Paul Dybedahl with a spread.

The Jackrabbbit Yearbook

Bringing a tradition back

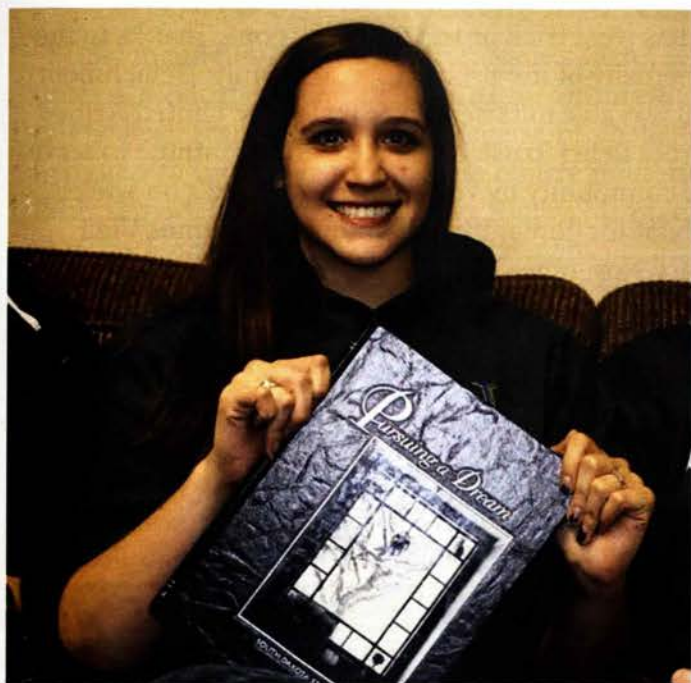
SDSU has been without a yearbook for the last decade. It was cut by Students' Association in 2002 due to lack of quality standing. This year a group of senators decided to bring the Jackrabbbit Yearbook back into circulation! Former Students' Association presidents Brett Monson and Mark York had the idea of reviving the book, and brought the idea to current senators. Vanessa Dykhous took on the job of Editor-in-Chief. "I was involved in making my high school yearbook, and it was a great experience. I thought bringing the yearbook back would be a great way to help students remember their college years," she said.

Bringing back the yearbook has not been without challenges. Dykhous looked into various yearbook companies over the summer, and determined that a

paper copy would be more feasible than a digital copy. She also found faculty support and searched for others to help. The yearbook staff contacted student groups, athletics, and colleges to collect information for the book. "Finding information for the book was difficult," said Austin VanderWal, the Student Organization Editor and Advertising Manager. "I had trouble finding current e-mail addresses for the people I needed to contact. Luckily, in the end it all worked out."

Although the yearbook staff faced many challenges while trying to figure out the best way to bring back The Jackrabbbit, they met their deadline and the book turned out well. "It will be great to be able to reflect on my college experience," says Spencer Wahl, an excited yearbook patron.

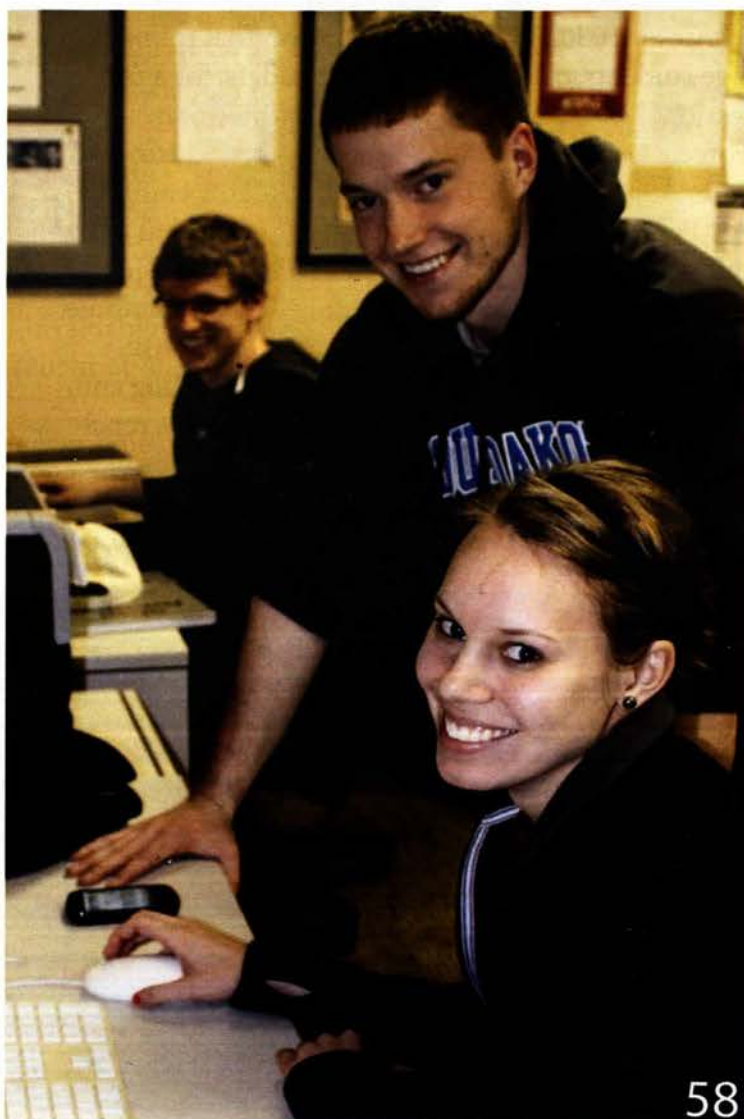
Photos Courtesy of the Jackrabbbit Yearbook.



Top: From left, Paul Dybedahl, Vanessa Dykhuse, Austin VanderWal, Jessica Nowak.

Middle: Vanessa Dykhuse, Editor-in-Chief of the Jackrabbit Yearbook.

Right: Austin VanderWal helps Jessica Nowak with a spread.





Above: The Air Force ROTC Spring Wing staff.

Lower Left: Air Force ROTC cadets train in a weekly leadership lab.

Lower Right: Air Force ROTC cadets learn water survival skills in a weekly leadership lab.

Air Force ROTC

Serving their country and their community

Air Force ROTC is an organization that trains college students, otherwise known as cadets, for a professional career as an officer in the United States Air Force. Detachment 780 currently has cadets enrolled from Augustana, DSU, and SDSU. Students enroll in Air Force ROTC classes where they learn about everything from Air Force customs and history to leadership skills and current military structure. Cadets continue their training in weekly Leadership Labs (LLABS). These LLABS cover a variety of topics including combatives, water survival, flag folding, career day, repelling, leadership training, fitness, and much more.

While cadets train to serve their country, they also work to serve the local community. This past October,

cadets went trick or treating for troops. Thanks to the generosity of the Brookings community, Detachment 780 was able to raise over \$300 for the United Armed Forces Relief Trust. Air Force cadets continue to serve the community by volunteering for meals on wheels, habitat for humanity, and holding a Veterans Vigil every November in honor of military veterans. While much of ROTC is centered on preparation for the cadets futures as 2nd Lieutenants, they also take time to have a little fun. This March, cadets traveled to Notre Dame where they participated in a nationwide ROTC basketball tournament. The Detachment 780 women's team came home with a 2nd place trophy.

Photos Courtesy of Air Force ROTC.





Army ROTC

Developing students and leaders

SDSU maintains 30-40 contracted cadets each year. At least three times a week they start the day early, earning their scholarship at Physical Training with a menagerie of challenging workouts designed to turn students into the athlete military life demands. Each semester they travel to Fort Ripley, Minn. or Camp Rapid to hone land navigation skills, marksmanship, and tactics. Over four years, Cadets get to know their classmates and Cadre very well. Those same individuals quickly develop into an invaluable network upon graduation, and continue to unfurl throughout a military career.

Each year ROTC cadets meet opportunities and challenges typical students are never exposed to. In 2012-13 ROTC Cadets, in conjunction with USD Cadets, ran the SDSU vs. USD game-day football continuously over 160 miles from Vermillion to Brookings, and also performed Color Guard at the Timberwolves vs. Lakers game in Minneapolis.

In any case SDSU ROTC carries on a proud tradition of more than 132 years of military success, and welcomes the Nation's most recent 2nd Lieutenants on May 3rd, 2013. We will continue to be omnipresent in local community through volunteering and service to local citizens, and are even more excited to meet our incoming class of future officers in the fall of 2013.



Upper Left: Cadets proudly lead the Hobo Day Parade with Color Guard and Honored Military members.

Upper Right: Cadets plan a mission during a field training exercise.

Right: Cadets challenge Jacob's Ladder on SDSU Army ROTC's Obstacle Course generously provided by the Goodell-Renz Family.

Photos Courtesy of Army ROTC.



The Hobo Day Committee poses with President David Chicoine and his wife. Back to front, left to right: Nick Wendell, Scott DesLauriers, Derek Schmidt, Casey Janisch, Ty Littau, Courtney DeMers. Front: ReAnn Arcand, Kama Konda, Abby Settje, President Chicoine, Marcia Chicoine, Briana Troske, and Erica Coomes.

Hobo Day Committee

Reviving the old, launching the new

After 100 years, an event like Hobo Day relies on the spirit and energy of current students to continue driving tradition. Those students were the members of the Hobo Day Committee. After interviewing for their positions, the committee members got to work planning the events of Hobo Week from the parade to contacting dignitaries to setting up events such as Bum-A-Meal, Paint the Town, and the Great Hobo Race.

Not only did the committee coordinate events that occur every Hobo Week, they also brought back many traditions that had been lost. One of those traditions, the One Month Club, was a big hit with many students. "I had a lot of fun participating in the One Month Club," said senior Taylor Anderson. "I can't wait until next year; hopefully I'll be able to grow a better beard!"

Upper right: The committee members pose for a picture with their new hobo gear.

Middle right: Ty Littau and Grand Pooba Abby Settje prepare to judge the Miss Homelycoming contest.

Middle left: Miss Homelycoming winner Josh Ladwig poses with the committee members.

Lower left: Sophomore Scott DesLauriers helps a student check in for Bum-A-Meal.

Lower right: The committee takes a picture with alumni following the parade.





Music Groups

Symphonic Band



String Ensemble

The Pride of the Dakotas - Hair
 Raisin' Brass - Windy Jacks - SDSU
 Drumline - Symphonic Band - Con-
 cert Band - CommUniversity Band
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Women's Choir in Russia



Symphonic Band



Concert Choir



Symphonic Band

A tune for everyone

Join a music ensemble at SDSU and you have joined a tradition dating back more than 100 years. The bands, choirs, and orchestra are a big part of what some like to call the front porch of the University. Once you have experienced one of the ensembles, you will understand why they are known as some of the best in the West, and why this University is so proud to call them home.

Jackrabbit musicians are some of the most hard-working, well-traveled students on campus. The marching band students have witnessed presidential

oaths of office and marched in nationally televised parades on both coasts. The pep band has performed during five NCAA basketball tournaments in the last four years. Choristers sang on the steps of our nation's Capitol, for gubernatorial inaugurations, and toured countries like Russia, Germany, and England. Jazz students performed during the prestigious Montreux (Switzerland) Jazz Festival.

No matter what your musical passion is, there is a music for you. Most groups are non-auditioned and students from any academic major are welcome.

Photos courtesy of the Music Department.



Jazz Ensemble



The Pride of the Dakotas



Students' Association

Upper Left: Students' Association president Jameson Berreth addresses the senate.

Upper Right: The members of Students' Association have some fun at their Christmas party after a weekly meeting in December.

Below: Some senators participate in "Pie Your Senator" in order to promote student awareness of Student's Association.

Photos Courtesy of SA and The Collegian.



Representing the students of SDSU

The Students' Association is composed of 29 student representatives from each of the colleges on campus and an executive board. These representatives act as the liaison between the administration and the students of their respected college. The Students' Association meets once a week, but the office is always open to any student.

The executive board is made up of the president, vice president, state and local chair, finance chair, programming and public relations chair, and administrative assistant. They are each in charge of different committees that work to achieve various goals for the betterment of SDSU.

The Students' Association as a whole passes resolutions that affect student life. Such as this year the late teacher policy was created, library hours were extended, and we entered memorandum of understanding with the city to have more control of city promotion funds. The Students' Association also approves constitutions for new clubs and organizations to grow and develop on campus.

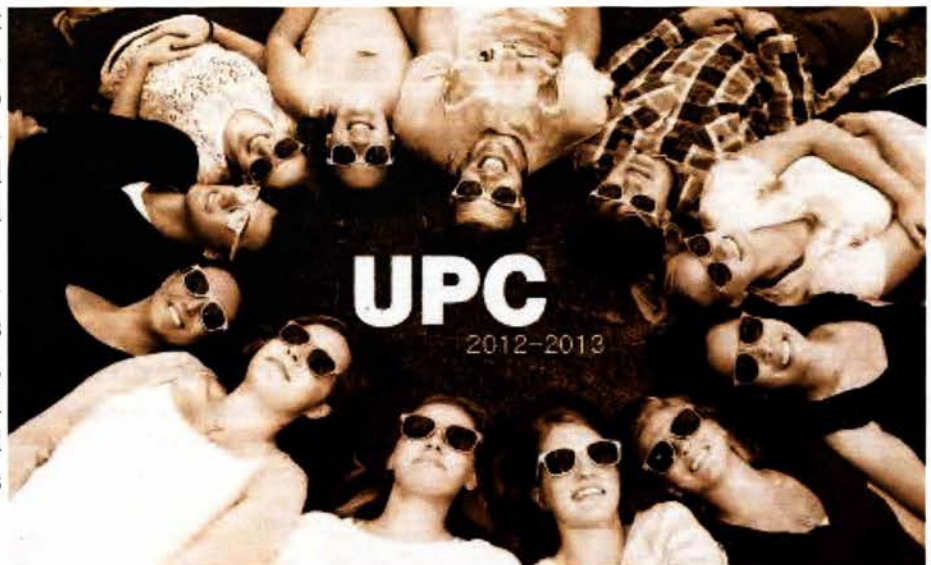


University Program Council

“The University Program Council is dedicated to enhancing student engagement and student leadership through providing diverse, educational, and entertaining programs. While striving for personal development, UPC instills a sense of community for the student body.”

UPC is a group of 11 dynamic student leaders. We work hard to provide entertainment to the student body, while also promoting personal growth and leadership development. We are an established organization that begins as a council and ends as a family.

On the exterior, UPC plans events, manages budgets, engages students, and gives back to the community. On the interior, UPC teaches you how to support and work with other members of society and make a connection with your campus that is hard to duplicate anywhere else.



Photos Courtesy of UPC.



Ag & Bio Prexy Council

Building academic, extracurricular,
and career excellence

Prexy Council consists of four executive team members (President, vice president, secretary/treasurer, and student advocate) and a representative from each of the 41 clubs in the College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences. Prexy Council hosts numerous events at SDSU, including the Ag-Bio ice cream social, scholarship banquet and the Ag-Bio career fair held in the fall. Another large event put on by Prexy Council is the campuswide Ag Day in the spring, as well as the selection of the club of the year, Student Association Teacher of the Year and Ag-Bio student advocate for the college. Prexy Council participates at the Harvest Table annually. The club representatives purchase, prepare, and serve meals to the community of Brookings.

Prexy Council is a unique organization at SDSU because it consists of the president or other representatives from the various clubs within the College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences. "Ag & Bio Prexy Council strives to build academic, extracurricular, and career excellence in Ag-Bio students through coordinating college activities and facilitating ongoing communication among and between student organizations, faculty, and community."

Photos Courtesy of Ag & Bio Prexy Council.



Top: The Ag & Bio Prexy Council Executive Team members.

Middle: Students participate in Ag Day, an event the Ag & Bio Prexy Council puts on each spring.

Below: A student promotes one of the Ag & Bio clubs on Ag Day.





Upper left: A student participates in the rocket car competition at the Engineering Expo.

Middle right: An engineering student works at the Engineering Phonathon to raise money for engineering student groups and leadership development.

Lower right: The winners of the Engineers Week Dodgeball Tournament hold their trophy high.

Joint Engineering Council

Promoting science and engineering

The Joint Engineering Council (JEC) was chartered more than 30 years ago with a mission of promoting science and engineering, and providing important service to the College of Engineering. Its membership is comprised of representatives from every professional student organization in the college. Its faculty advisor is the Dean of Engineering who, along with the JEC officers, sets the agenda for meetings and various activities.

The JEC is considered the "flagship" student organization of the College of Engineering and is charged with conducting most of its key student-oriented activities such as Engineering Phonathon and the College of Engineering Career Fair. They also sponsor the Engineering Expo, which is a big celebration for the College of Engineering. All of the senior design projects are shown to represent what the students have been working on during their college career and there are many different high school and college competitions that take place.

Other JEC activities include sponsoring Spruce-Up SDSU Day (a university-wide clean-up of the campus) and promoting National Engineers week by doing activities throughout the week and publicizing it to the community. They bring in an engineering speaker to talk about a national event that would interest the community.



Photos Courtesy of Joint Engineering Council.



Left: RHA members pose for a picture after their meeting.

Middle and Bottom right: Students participate in the Jacked Up Rabbit Race, a city-wide scavenger hunt, that RHA put on in the fall.

Bottom Left: Two RHA members pose for a picture during an event.

Residence Hall Association

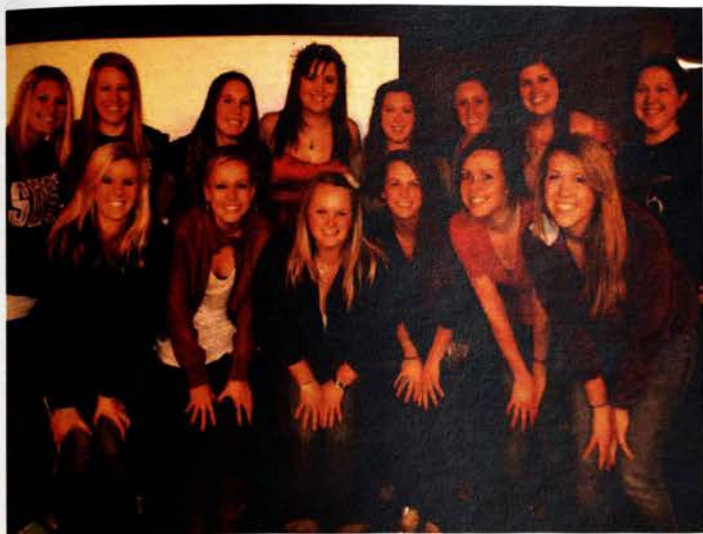
Building positive relationships

The Residence Hall Association works to build positive relationships among staff, student governments, and the Department of Residential Life. They make decisions and hold events that impact students living in the Residence Halls.

The group achieves this goal by staying informed on current issues and needs of the students, as well as professional staff on campus. RHA creates opportunities for students to get involved in the decision-making of topics that deal directly with the students.

Photos Courtesy of RHA.





Unified Council

Unifying Greek Life on campus

Unified Council is the governing board of the Greek community and is made up of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. SDSU Greek Life is made up of 10 chapters on campus and is continuing to expand. The expansion is continuing in Greek Village with the addition of new houses and new ground breaking in the last year.

Along with developing, planning, and executing recruitment, Unified Council focuses on creating strong relations among SDSU Greek Life as a whole. Greek Week is the best way to create those relationships with events in which the entire community participates. This board acts as the intermediary between each chapter and campus students, organizations, and faculty. SDSU Greek Life has a strong history of professionalism, philanthropy, leadership and networking.



Upper Left: Chi Omega

Upper Right: Alpha Omega Epsilon

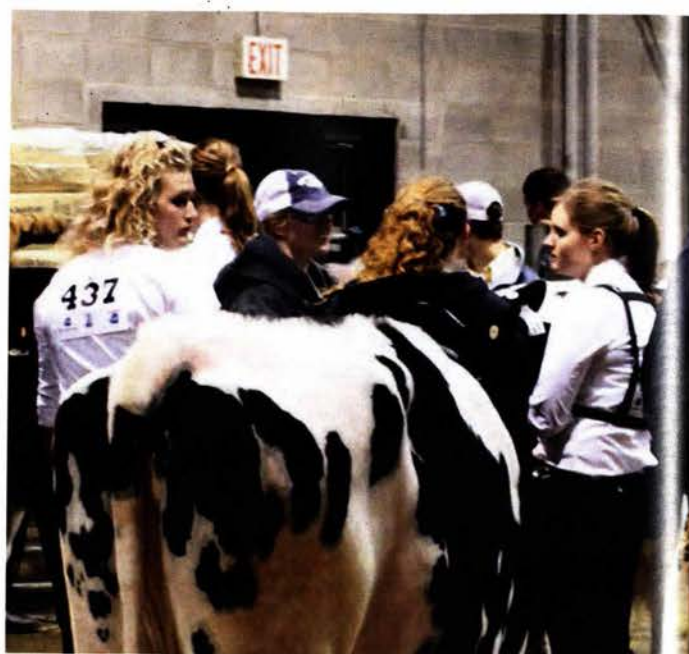
Middle Right: Delta Chi

Bottom Left: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bottom Right: Alpha Xi Delta

Photos Courtesy of Unified Council.





Little International

Developing essential life skills



Little International is a two-day agricultural exposition planned, organized, and implemented by students at South Dakota State University for the benefit of high school and college students. Little International is considered the largest two-day agricultural exposition in the country. The exposition provides students with an opportunity to compete in judging contests, showmanship competitions, and fitting challenges.

Little International has been presented every year since 1921 with only three exceptions. In 1926, it was canceled due to the Scarlet Fever epidemic, and 1944–1945 it was canceled because of World War II. In 1952, Little International was moved to what is now called the Intramural Building. In 1977 it was moved to where it is held today, the Animal Science Arena. During the week prior to Little International, the student staff prepares the Arena for the exposition.

The exposition provides a fun and competitive opportunity for students to develop and refine skills essential for lifelong success in agriculture. Through Little International, students can utilize the two day event, not just as an opportunity to improve their showmanship, fitting, or judging skills, but also to develop time management skills, responsibility, hard work and personal pride—not to mention the networking possibilities and the fun had by all involved with Little International.

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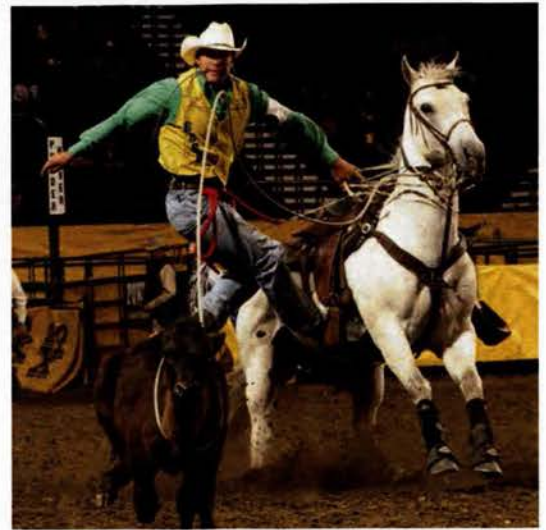
Rodeo Club

60 years of excellence

The SDSU Rodeo program reached its 60th year of existence in 2012. Starting in 1952, the first Rodeo Club meeting was held in the basement of the livestock pavilion – now the South Dakota Ag Heritage Museum. Some of the original members still enjoy telling stories of the start of SDSU Rodeo.

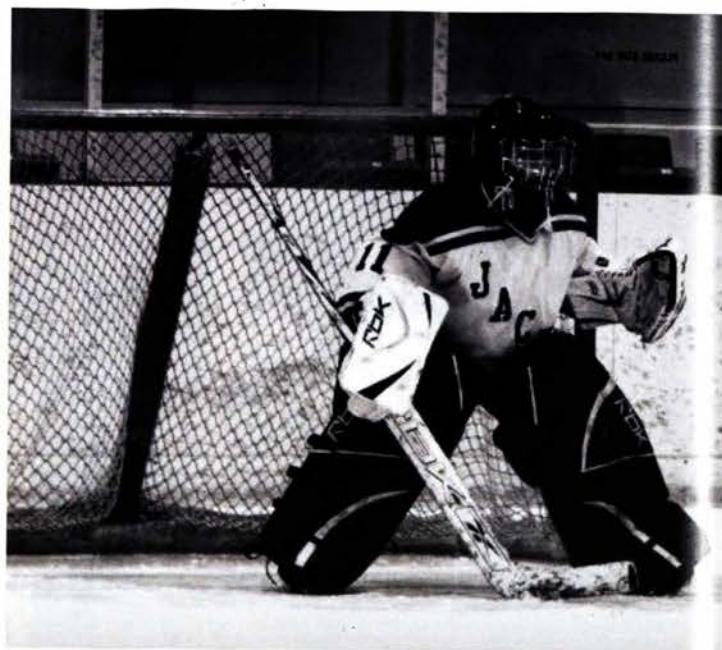
Fast forward to 2012 and the Rodeo Club is larger than ever with well over 80 club members. The 2012-2013 rodeo team is comprised of students from seven states and Canada and from more than 20 majors.

This year will mark the 59th annual Jackrabbit Stampede Rodeo that has a storied tradition of its own. The hometown SDSU rodeo has been named the Great Plains Region “Rodeo of the Year” multiple times and attracts crowds from all over the Midwest. Multiple individual and team championships were won for SDSU over 60 years on a regional and national scale. The most recent being the Women’s Reserve National Champions in 2010 beating out more than 70 college rodeo teams from across the nation at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. The Jackrabbit Rodeo program is as strong as ever and still growing.



Photos Courtesy of the Rodeo Club.





Women's Hockey

Upper Left: 2012-2013 Team photo back row left to right: Head Coach Heath Isaacson, Danielle Taylor, Bridgette Louwagie, Kate Fenstermacher, Brittney Volkmer. Front row: Shelby Edwards, Emily Little, Shawnee Bryant.

Upper Right: Senior Emily Little in goal for the Lady Jacks.

Below: Melissa Dusing, senior, defending against Iowa State University.

Photos Courtesy of the Women's Hockey team.

A successful season with more to come

The SDSU Women's Hockey Team just finished its 9th year as a program and play in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Women's Division 2. Each season they play between 16 to 22 games, with a majority of games against schools in North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

The team placed 3rd at the National Tournament in 2007 in Amherst, Mich., 5th at the National Tournament in 2010 in Blaine, Minn., and 4th in 2011 at the National Tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich.. As a team they have acquired many honors: Two National Player of the Years, National Coach of the Year, nine First Team All-Americans, nine Second Team All-Americans, 15 All-American Honorable Mentions, and 14 Academic All-Americans, not to mention back-to-back years of the National Community Playmaker Award.

For the 2012-2013 season, the team had three players that received ACHA All-American Honorable Mentions: Emily Little, Brittney Volkmer, and Kate Fenstermacher. The overall record of the SDSU Women's Hockey program is 82-68-4.





Dance Team

State Sensations

The South Dakota State University Dance Team is a group of 20 of the most talented dancers in South Dakota. The dance team performs at all home football and basketball games. Not only do they perform before and during the game, the dance team also performs at half-times on occasion. The dance team competed at NDA Nationals in Daytona Beach, Florida in April. They also traveled to Sioux Falls for the Summit League Basketball Tournament, and followed the Men's Basketball team to Michigan for the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Photos Courtesy of the Dance Team.

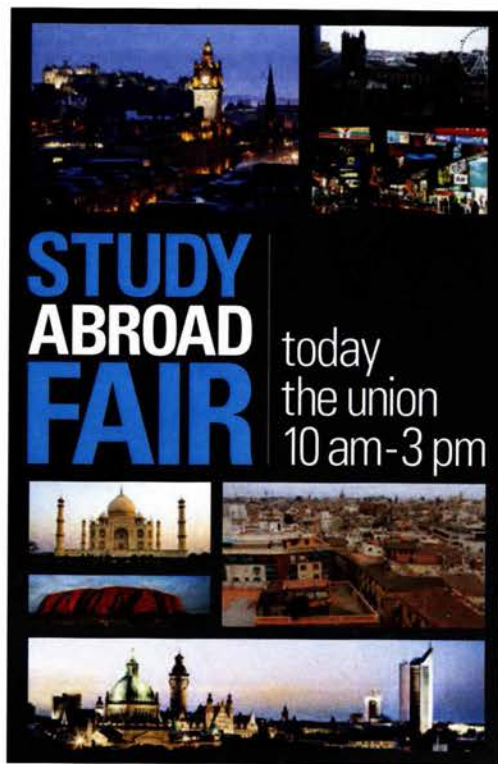
Top: The State Sensations dance team and coaching staff.

Middle right: The dance team poses for a picture after a basketball game.

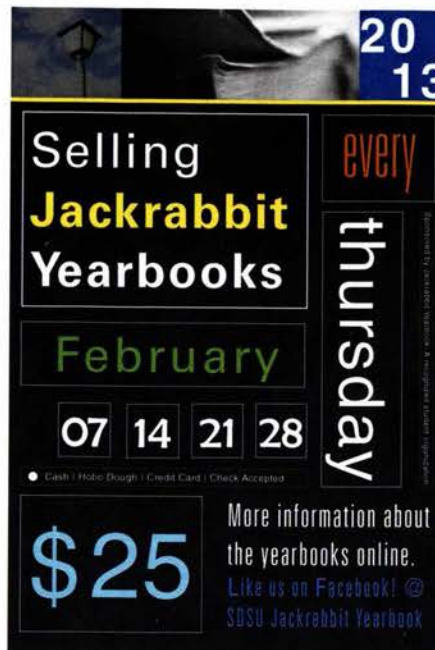
Bottom right: State Sensations perform during halftime of one of the home basketball games.



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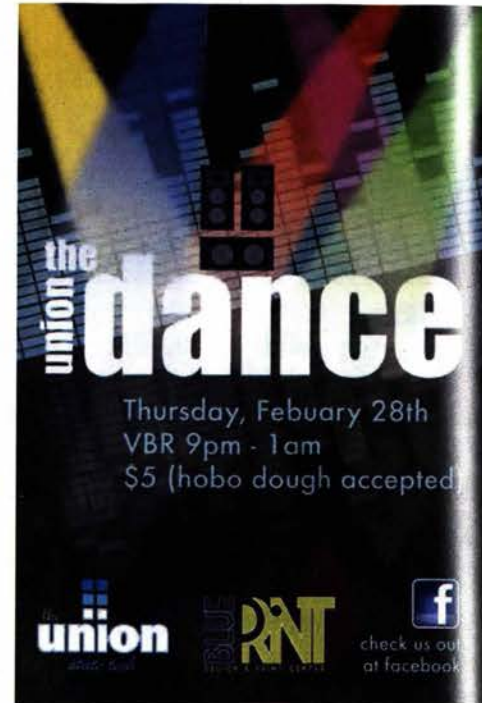
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BluePrint serves students' printing needs

In its second year of operation the BluePrint Design and Print Center has grown its business model to include a homework printing station in addition to design services and large and small format printing.

Currently BluePrint produces interior and exterior banners that hang in the Union, and T-stands that advertise events and organizations on the Union's Main Street. Table banners are available for organizations to in marketing their groups.

The print and design center is student run. Visual Arts major Cole Behrends will return as student manager for the 2013-2014 academic year. Four student designers and two office assistant staff the program. The volume of printing grew enough to make the additional staff a necessity, Union Services Manager Lindsie Bartley said. BluePrint is also open until 7 p.m. to accommodate students' printing needs. Bartley said they are working on opening the shop at 8 a.m. in the fall.

"There's a lot of people who need homework printed right away in the morning," she said.

Besides providing printing and design services to the SDSU community, the center offers a professional

development opportunity for its student staff.

"Being student led is important because it makes it more approachable for students when they see students working in a real life capacity," Bartley said. "And to see it from the perspective of the students' employer having the opportunity to have some real world experience and to be under some of that stress and time management they aren't going to get in their classes. I think they're going to have one leg up on the students who have just done classes."

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HEROH

Creating a healthier campus

The HEROH, or Helping Students Reach Optimal Health, organization operates as an extension of the Wellness Center at South Dakota State University. As peer educators, HEROH members provide campus wide health promotion programming designed to educate and encourage a healthy lifestyle.

HEROH gives members experience in developing and presenting health education program, and help them develop their leadership skills. They also provide healthy lifestyle information to students on campus through classroom and residential hall presentations. The main goal of HEROH is to create a healthier campus at SDSU.

HEROH puts on many events throughout the year, including the Welcome Back Dance, SDSU Wellness Fair, and the Wellness Center Blood Drive. They also have Wellness Wednesdays twice a month, which help increase the awareness of breast cancer, alcohol abuse, diabetes, and various other topics.



Top: HEROH members present an important health topic.

Middle: HEROH members are peer educators, and strive to be strong leaders on campus.

Bottom: A HEROH member provides information to promote a healthy lifestyle.



Photos Courtesy of HEROH.



Admissions

Admissions Ambassadors help students connect with campus

On just about any day and in almost any weather it's possible to see a blue-coated admissions ambassador guiding a prospective student and his or her family around the South Dakota State University campus.

The primary purpose of the ambassador program, according to Shawn Helmbolt, assistant director of admissions, is to provide a SDSU student perspective to prospective students and families engaged in the college search process.

"Ambassadors connect with students while on campus tours, through visitation programs, via student panels, and through other recruitment activities," Helmbolt said.

Typically 50 ambassadors are selected during a spring application and interview process. Admissions tries to attract a representation of the entire SDSU student body to its ambassador program.

"We have students from all majors: Ag based programs, engineers, pharmacists, pre-professional health, etc.," Helmbolt said. "We also try to hire students from

a variety of states and hometowns. We look for students that are involved in an assortment of the clubs, organizations, and activities SDSU provides."

Helmbolt said Admissions staff wants high school students to connect with the admissions ambassadors and ultimately SDSU.

"Our goal is to have ambassadors in the program that a wide variety of prospective students would be able to relate to in some way," he said. "Most importantly, we look for students that have a strong passion and affection for SDSU."

Ambassadors are vital to the recruitment of students to the university as they provide a service (a current student perspective) that others cannot, Helmbolt said. They are often the first student, and maybe the only student, that a prospective student and their family visit with while on campus.

"The impression of the university that they leave with visitors to campus can reach far and wide throughout the recruitment of students to SDSU," he said.



Orientation

Orientation Leaders welcome students to campus

When SDSU freshmen arrive on campus for their orientation sessions each summer, a group of their peers are waiting to help them get used to their new home.

The chief responsibility of the SDSU orientation leaders is to guide students through the New Student Orientation process, introduce them to South Dakota State and help them feel at home, Orientation Program Coordinator Kate Stock said.

Director Adam Karnopp, Stock and Student Coordinator Kama Konda lead the 25 student coordinators. The group is selected in November and begins training in January. Those sessions last until Orientation starts in June. Stock said the coordinators learn about communication, customer service, different scenarios they might encounter in the course of dealing with students and parents, and all aspects of student life at SDSU.

"It's a stepping stone for our new students between what they knew in high school to what we have to of-

fer at SDSU," Stock said. "It's going to aid in that social transition, that academic transition so they can be successful when they're here."

Team building is another major focus of the training. The coordinators need to learn how to get along with each other during the three weeks in June when a new group of students is on campus every two days.

When students arrive at SDSU student coordinators lead them in small groups. Some help in academic colleges, some prep for the next program, some do check-in and distribute folders of student profiles and some present information about getting involved on campus and making responsible life choices.

Orientation leaders love SDSU, and they love sharing their SDSU experiences with others," Stock said. "They are a great group of student leaders that have a lasting impact on the newest incoming class of Jackrabbits each year."

1950s



Judging the beard growing contest was no easy task for this young woman.

A decade full of victories

The 1950s were filled with accomplishments at South Dakota State University. In addition to nursing and graduate divisions being added to the university during this time, there were many triumphs for the sports teams at SDSU.

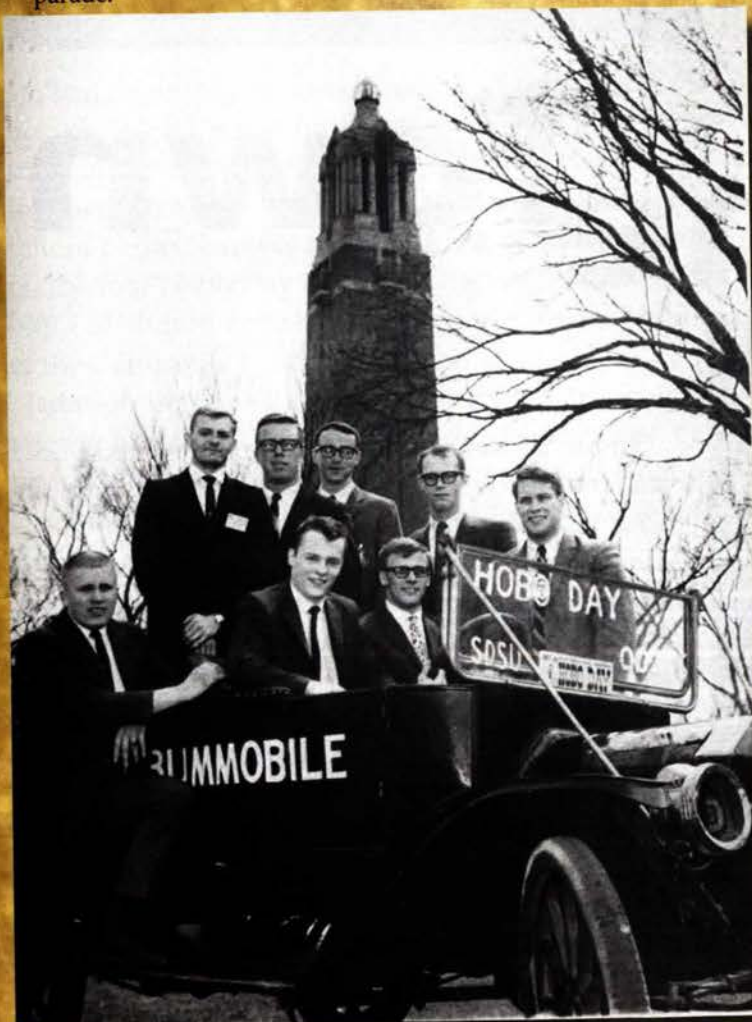
The football team won five N.C.C. Championships between 1950 and 1957 and accomplished an undefeated season in 1950. The men's track team took home seven N.C.C. champion titles as well as the cross country team earning two titles in 1956 and 1959. Jackrabbit men's basket-

ball put themselves on the radar by earning three titles between 1956 and 1959. To wrap up a great decade, the men's baseball team achieved a title in 1959 as well. Overall, it was a decade full of champions on and off the field at SDSU.

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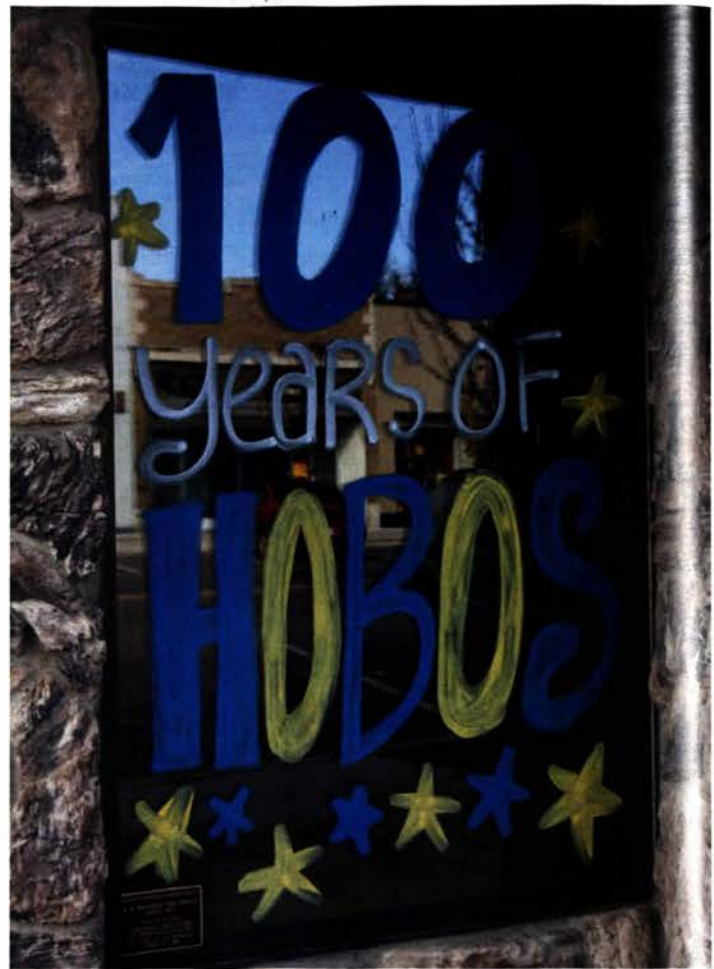
Upper Left: An advertisement for the 1950 Hobo Day.
 Upper Right: This parade float had a touch of elegance.
 Middle Right: The Kangaroo Court was in full swing during Hobo Week. The Court was a group of upperclassmen responsible for dishing out punishment to underclassmen who didn't have enough school spirit. Punishments could be anything from having to sing a song to doing their laundry.
 Lower Right: Dirty Lil and Weary Will appear at every Hobo Day parade.



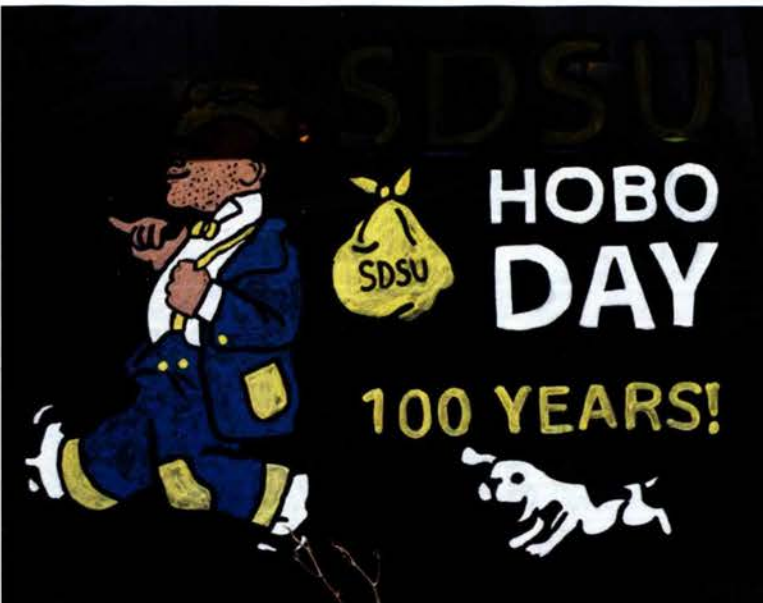


Above: Delta Chi members decorate a window on Main Street in preparation for Hobo Week.

Below: Two Students' Association Senators showcase the events of Hobo Week on Main Street.



Paint the Town



Businesses around Brookings show support for Hobo Day by painting their windows.

Spreading school spirit

On the Sunday before Hobo Week, excited SDSU students flooded the streets of Brookings with one goal: to paint the town!

Local businesses helped raise school spirit by allowing student groups to decorate their windows. Sophomore Brandi Murley, agriculture education and leadership major, painted a window with the Students' Association.

"We really wanted to incorporate the many various hobo day traditions that happen onto our window," she said.

The widespread display of Jackrabbit pride provided a perfect backdrop for the Hobo Day parade.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



Above: Students enjoy the company of alumni while preparing for the photo.
Right: Michael Rauenhorst and Kaytlin Pelton show their Hobo spirit in preparation for Hobo Day.



Historic Photos

Hobos ressurect old tradition

When planning for the celebration of 100 years of Hobos, the Hobo Day Committee wanted to incorporate some of the most popular events from past years. Looking through SDSU history, it is hard to miss the iconic school photo that was taken in front of the Campanile on the first Hobo Day in 1912. This year, students, faculty and alumni dressed as hobos and gathered in front of the Campanile to reenact the photo.

Jameson Berreth, a senior global studies and political science major and Students' Association president, participated in the photo. "The alumni were all laughing and having fun recalling their favorite college memories," he said.

Dan Vellek, a junior mathematics major, said that "even after the 100th Hobo Day the event brings out just as much, if not more, happy spirits and school pride! Being a current student this event was also the first time I got a few moments to hang out with past alumni and see their passion for our great university. Right before we actually took the picture they sang all the old songs and had so much energy you would have thought they were all still college students."

Photos courtesy of Union Executive Director Jennifer Novotny.



Top: The cold day didn't stop students or alumni as they celebrated 100 years of tradition.

Bottom: Excitement filled the air on this historical Hobo Week.

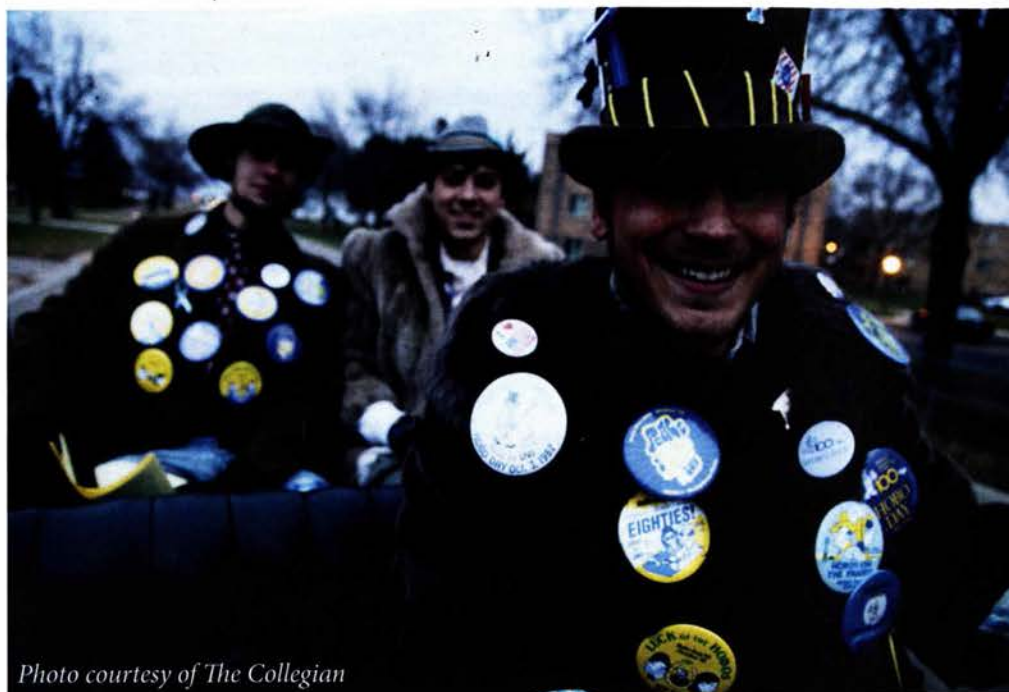


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Left: The Bummobile was out in full swing on Bum-A-Meal night. Middle Left: A group of hobos ready to Bum-A-Meal. Lower Left: Tired hobos find a place to rest. Below: A desperate hobo seeks money.



Bum-A-Meal & Bum-Over



The Hobo Day Committee aims to revamp old traditions

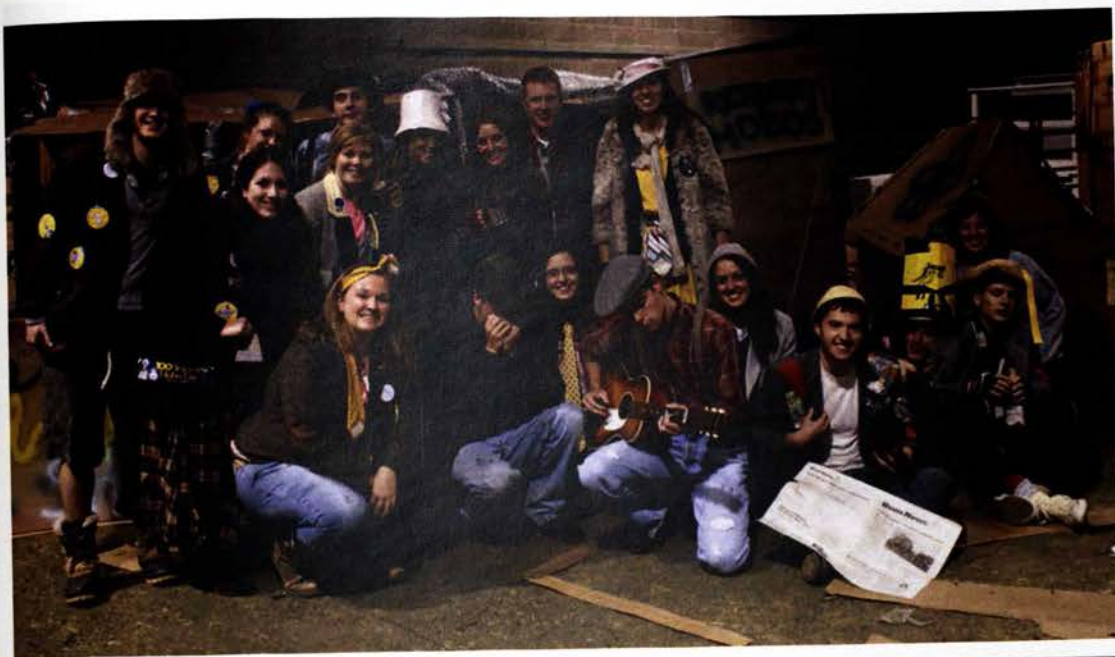
In honor of the 100th anniversary of Hobo Day the Hobo Day Committee worked to increase student involvement with events such as Bum-A-Meal and Bum-Over. On the night of the Bum-Over, students filled the Animal Science Arena with the goal of creating the best overall, most accommodating, or most unique shanty.

During Bum-A-Meal, students ventured into the Brookings community and were fed by hobo-supporting community members.

Colleen O'Connell, a senior pharmacy student, said, "There are great families in Brookings that welcome students into their homes for Bum-A-Meal. It's nice to enjoy a home-cooked meal with great friends and it's a great tradition that makes you feel like a hobo!"



Photos courtesy of Hobo Day Committee.



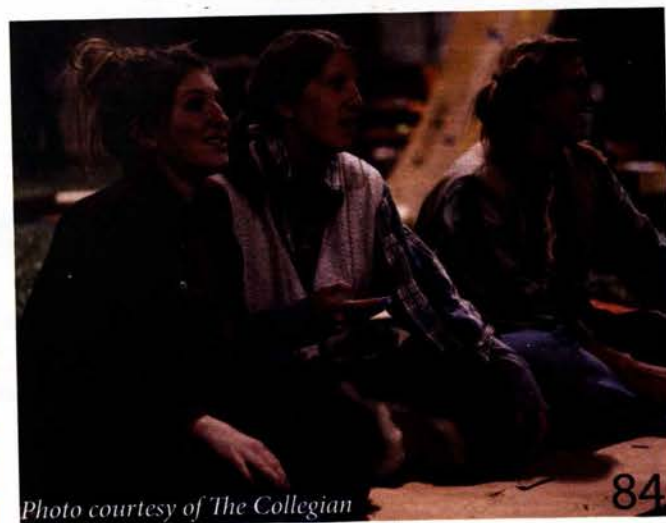
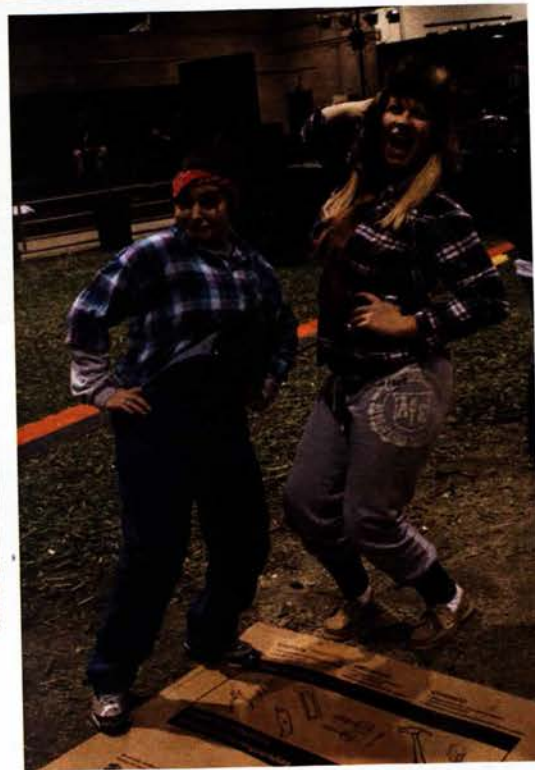
Left: The best overall shanty.

Middle Left: The most accommodating shanty.

Middle Right: Two hobos take a photo break from building their home.

Lower Left: The most unique shanty.

Lower Right: A group works on their shanty.

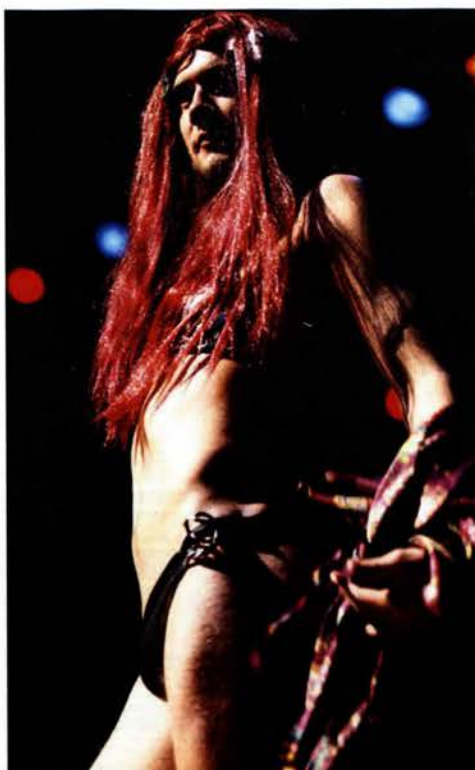




Contestants in the pageant pose for the audience and judges to give a full view of their bathing suits. From left to right: Anthony Sutton (Honey Boo Boo), Connor Ringling (Connorhea), Caleb Fink (Nanna Will), Nathan Langston (Evanna B. Spanked), Riley Hoistad (Stephanie Swobooty), and Josh Ladwig (Anita Wippen).



85 Stephanie Swobooty (Riley Hoistad) models his evening gown with style.



Evanna B. Spanked (Nathan Langston) shows off his feminine side.



Connorhea (Connor Ringling) stuns the audience with his percussive talent.



Hosts Heidi Deboer (left) and Alex Kunz (right) ask Honey Boo Boo (Anthony Sutton) about jiggle love.



Nanna Will (Caleb Fink) busts a move in his stylish floral bathing suit.



Anita Wippen (Josh Ladwig) showcases his musical talent.

Miss Homelycoming

An event worth waiting for...



Anita Wippen (Josh Ladwig) is crowned Miss Homelycoming by last year's winner Dan Roberts.

The Miss Homelycoming pageant proves to be one of the most anticipated events of Hobo Week.

With six male contestants showcasing their feminine side, who could say this event is anything other than entertaining? In fact, most students who attended the event stood in line for an hour in order to see the spectacle.

The six brave contestants volunteered to spend an evening competing in a pageant that included categories like talent, formal wear, and swimwear.

This memorable pageant kept the full house audience on the edge of their seats. After the introduction, each contestant performed a talent, changed into a swimsuit, and wore a formal dress. In the end, the judges and the audience crowned Evanna B. Spanked (Nathan Langston) as Miss Congeniality, and Anita Wippen (Josh Ladwig) was crowned Miss Homelycoming.

Photos courtesy of the Hobo Day Committee.

Floating away

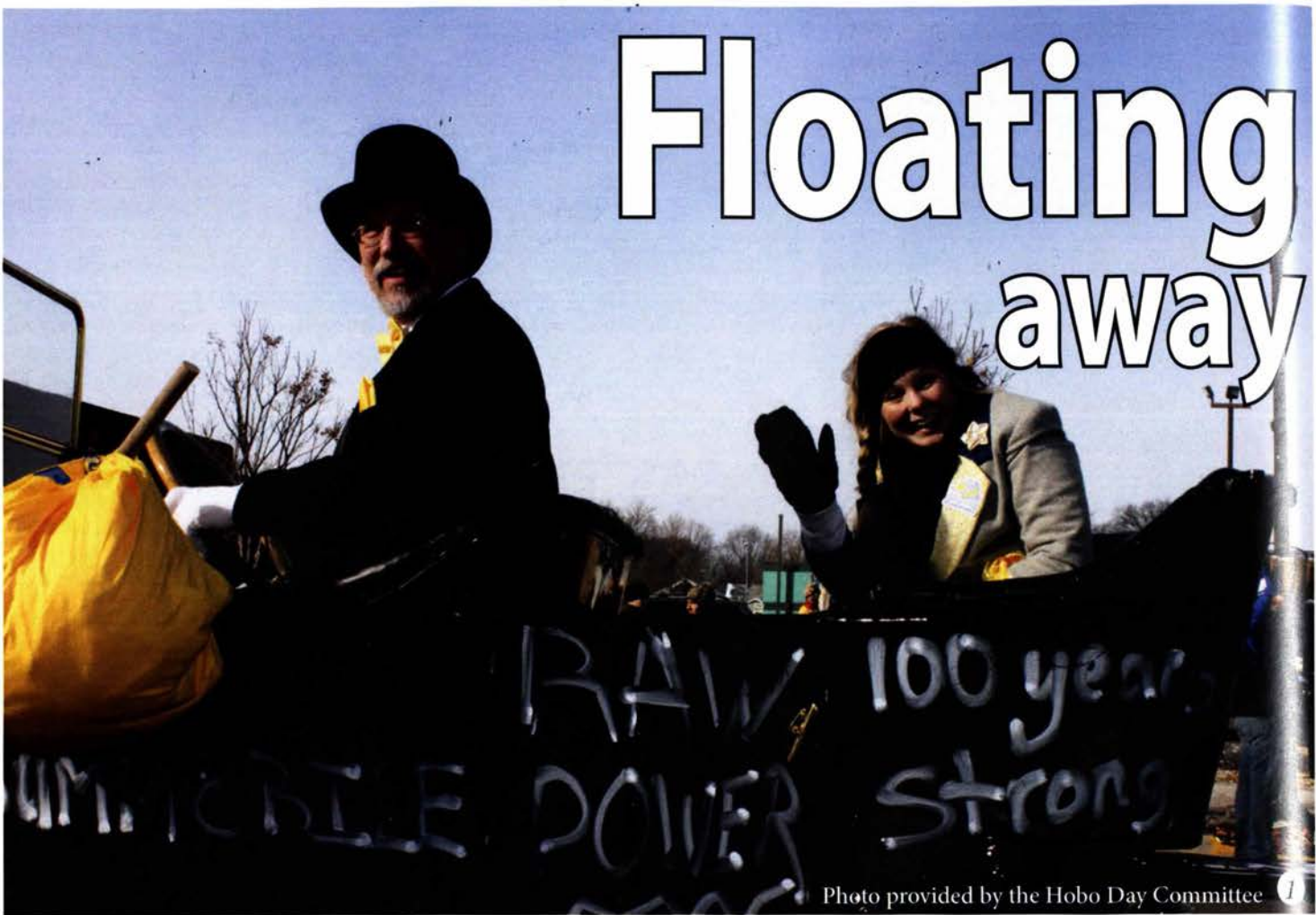
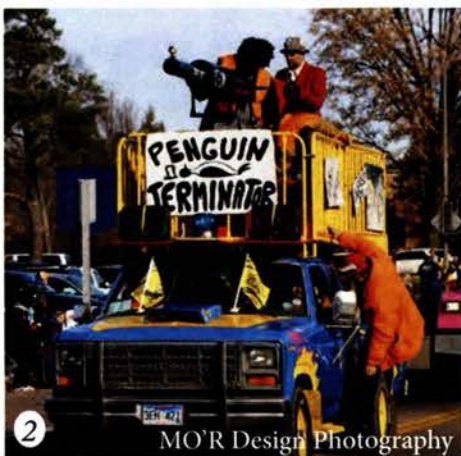


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- 1: 2012 Grand Pooba, Abby Settje, waves happily at the Hobo Day Parade crowd.
- 2: The "Undistinguished Alumni" drive down the parade route, showing all parade go-ers their solution to winning the football game, the "Penguin Terminator."
- 3: FarmHouse members, winners of "Best Greek Organization," enjoy the parade.
- 4: The College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences' "Feeding the Future" float was a hit among many in the parade crowd.
- 5: Mechanical Engineering, winner of "Most Outstanding Float," rolls down the parade route while "Celebrating the Past," and "Launching into the Future."
- 6: The Aviation Club members "fly" their airplane through the parade.
- 7: International Relations Council members huddle up on a chilly morning while representing their native country.
- 8: Collegian reporters and editors wave happily to the Hobo Day crowd.
- 9: Honors College members show off their larger-than-life books and pens.
- 10: Agriculture & Biosystems Engineering and Ag Systems Technology "harvest" their way through the parade with their Jackrabbit Combine.



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Hobo Day Parade revived by Fantastic Floats Program

The 2012 Hobo Day Parade was marked by innovation, creativity, and an old-school approach to float building that bonded with modern creativity to result in a parade for the ages. The Fantastic Floats program was created to help student organizations create masterpieces for their floats such as the ABE & AST's Jackrabbit Combine, the giant Hobos put up by FarmHouse, or the Saturn V Rocket designed by the Mechanical Engineering Department. The impact of the assistance from the Hobo Day Committee was evident in the quality of the parade.

The parade was the culmination of a week long celebration of all things Jackrabbit, a celebration that Hobo Day Committee member Ty Littau hopes will lay a strong foundation for future homecoming weeks. "What made this year different was the level of interest from the community, alumni, and students," Littau said. "It gave us a unique perspective on how things went, and a unique level of involvement that hasn't been seen before."



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1960s



The Pierson Hall Government members has their weekly meeting in the lobby.

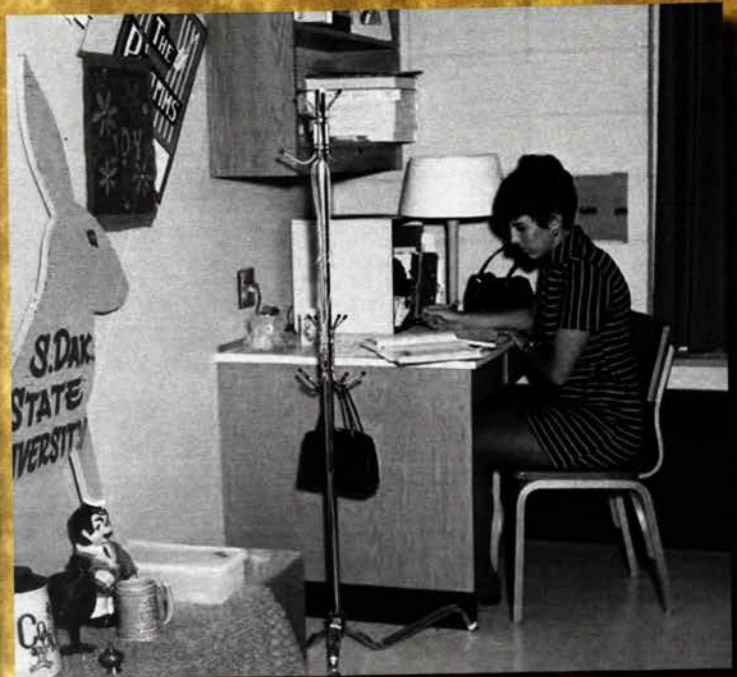
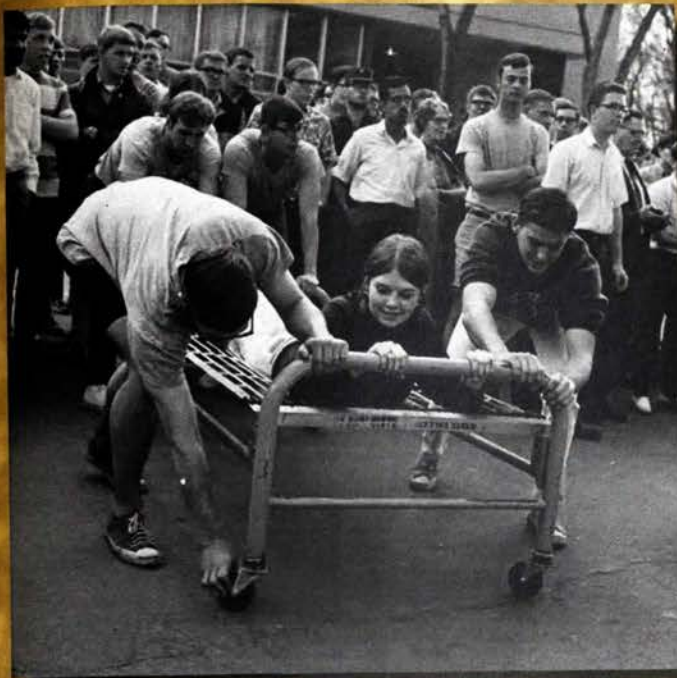
Changes for the future

The 1960s was a time for refinement on campus. In the mid-60s, band director Warren Hatfield wrote the band arrangements for "Ring the Bells" and "The Yellow and the Blue". He wrote the arrangements in a way to make students excited when they heard them. At the same time, a fund drive began for a major restoration project on the Coughlin Campanile, which was built nearly 70 years previously. The effort raised more than \$600,000 in donations from 3,500 people restoring the Campanile to its original glory.

In order to refine the face of the campus, some of the old buildings were removed. One

of the historical buildings that took a hit was Old Central, the first building built on the SDSC campus. The Old North clock faces were dismantled and stored and were later restored as part of an exhibit in the Agricultural Heritage Museum for the university's centennial celebration. Although the look of the campus began to change, the sense of community and tradition remained.

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Upper left: A group of students participate in the annual mattress races outside of Hansen Hall.

Upper right: A student takes advantage of a quiet room to do homework.

Middle left: Three students soak up the sun outside of Brown Hall while working on homework.

Fall 1962

Old Central, the first building on campus, was torn down.

Fall 1964

A few students took part in a panty raid and hoisted the spoils of their victory up the flagpole.

Fall 1969

Campus-run food service was dumped due to student protests and private companies were allowed to bid on the contract.

April 1961

Charles Coughlin donated a "substantial gift" for the building of the new football stadium, named Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

Spring 1963

SDSC became NCAA college division basketball champions thanks to the infamous one-handed, midcourt jump shot by Sid Bostic.

Spring 1964

South Dakota State College changes to South Dakota State University.

Step Show

Above and below: Omega Psi Phi fraternity from the University of Minnesota were the final crew of the night at the Step Show. There were 55 steppers at this year's Step Show, five of which were from SDSU.

Stepping to the rhythm with Midwest friends

The 10th annual SDSU Step Show was held on Feb. 2 and was filled to the brim with audience members. The event, held in the PAC, brought together eight sororities and fraternities from universities in Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The SDSU Black Student Alliance Step Team started the night of stepping with an impressive show of rhythm and even some acrobatic flips that fired up the crowd. The crews showed off their amazing stepping talent in a show of strobes, fog, and colored lights, keeping the crowd hyped up.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



Above: Zeta Phi Beta sorority from Nebraska Colleges and Universities stepped to their "Candy Land" theme dance.

Left: Phi Beta Sigma fraternity from the University of Nebraska-Omaha started their routine off with a few members wearing masks.



The co-ed dodge ball team poses for a picture after a game.



Three ultimate frisbee players prepare for an upcoming game.



A group of swimmers finish a race in intramural swimming.



The men's softball champion team.

Intramurals

When students aren't busy studying, they're busy having fun

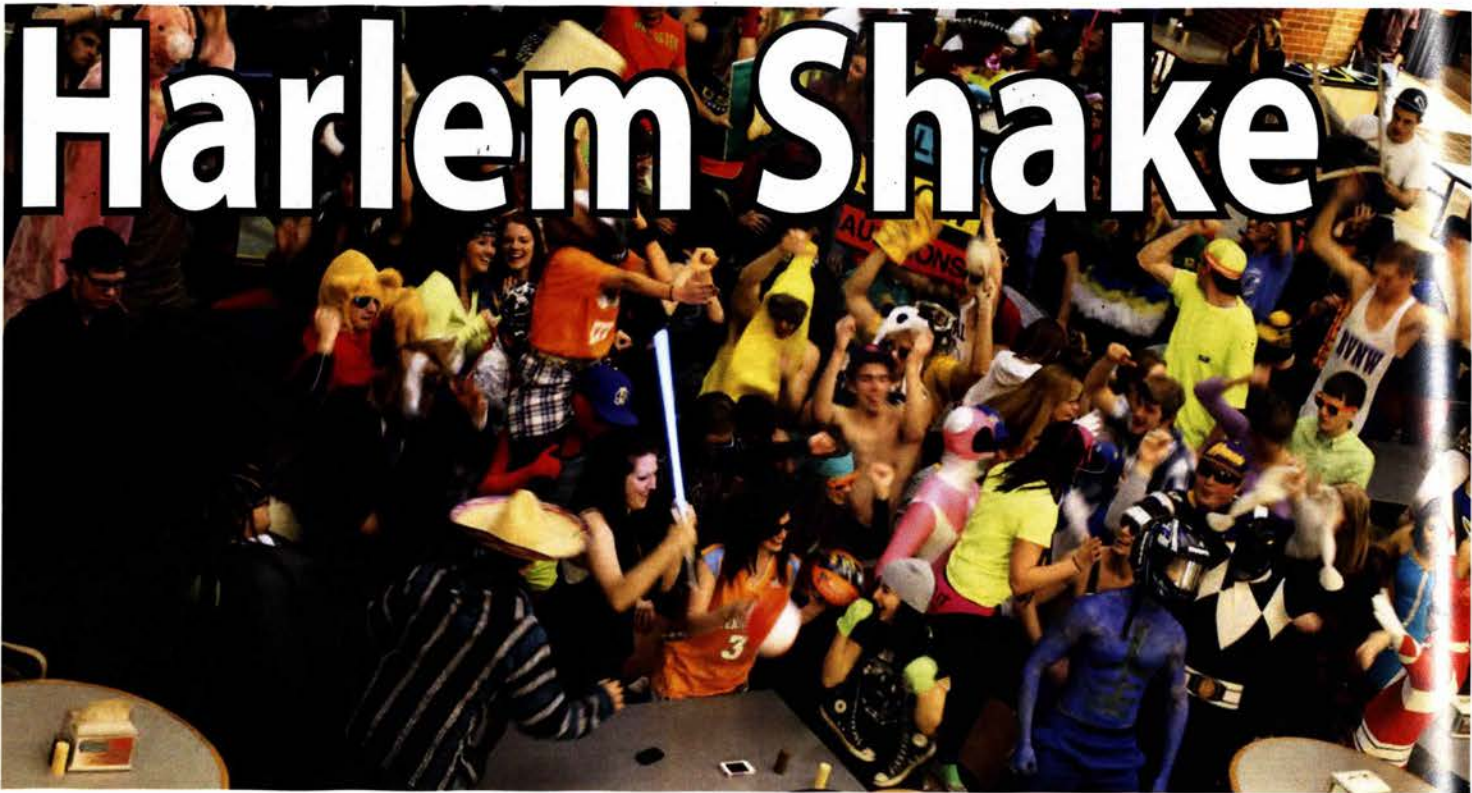
Maybe you were an athlete all through high school or maybe you've never played a sport—it doesn't matter—you can do intramurals. The emphasis in intramural sports is three-fold: having fun, being social, staying active. Not a bad combination.

Join an intramural sports team and your competition might be your roommate, your hall mates, or classmates from Biology 101. Or maybe you won't

know anyone—but you will soon. At least 6,000 students participate each year.

This program was designed to help involve students at South Dakota State University. Intramurals is a great way for students to get to know each other, and to get some exercise in a fun way. All students are welcome and encouraged to become involved in intramural activities.

Photos courtesy of The Wellness Center.



Crazy outfits, dance moves, and fun

The Harlem Shake quickly became the biggest dance/video craze of 2013. One masked participant as the dance leader begins the dance with the large crowd behind them following. People participating in the video wear crazy costumes. It is nothing out of the ordinary to see a horse head, Power Rangers, or neon outfits during a Harlem Shake video.

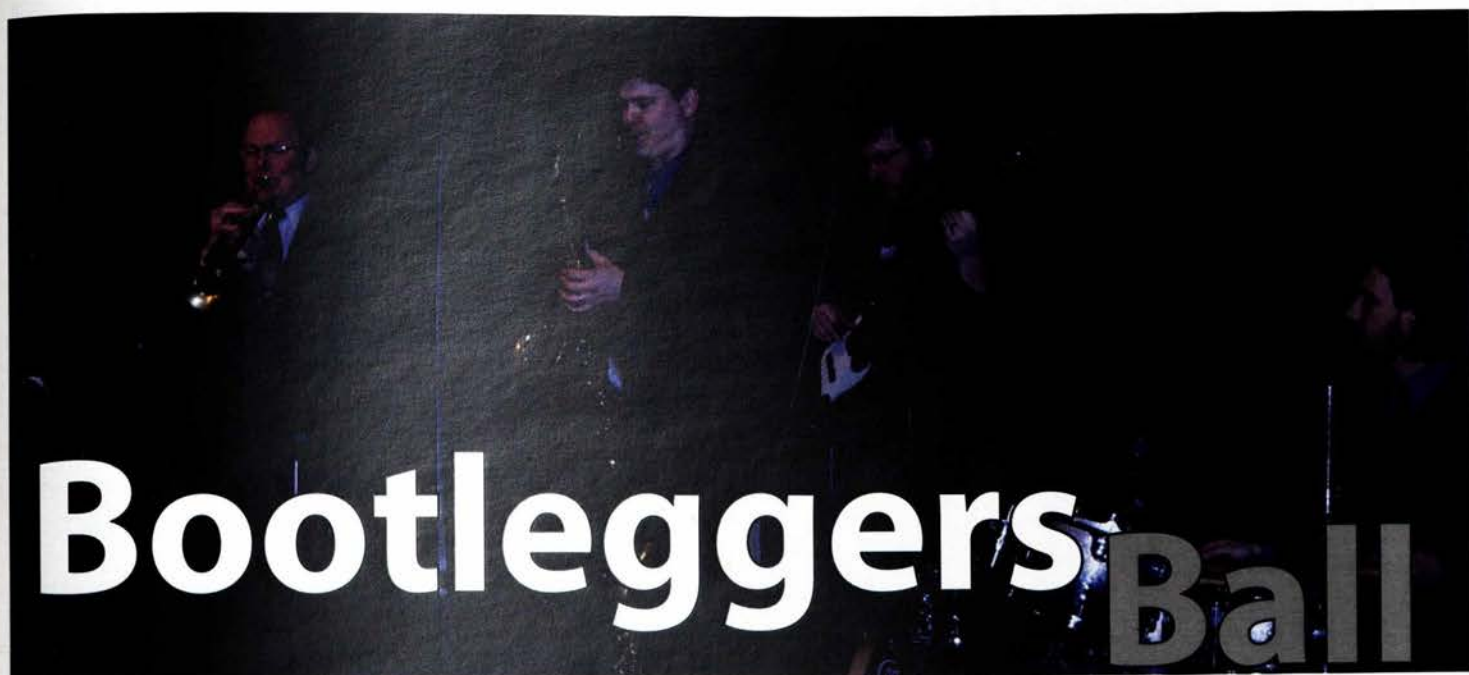
Brandon Tople created a Facebook event for an SDSU Harlem Shake and got a big response. More than 100 students arrived at the Union dressed in crazy outfits ready to dance. The finished video was uploaded to YouTube and received positive responses. Numerous other Harlem Shake videos were created on campus but none had the same turnout as the event in the Union.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Yearbook.



Brandon Tople prepares the music for the video.





1920s Speakeasy comes to life with Bootleggers Ball

Flappers. Secret codes. Putting on the Ritz. On Saturday, Jan. 19, not a single detail was missing as the South Dakota Art Museum recreated a 1920s speakeasy for its inaugural Bootleggers Ball.

Complete with mood lighting, black tablecloths and curtains, the décor closely resembled that of a 1920s speakeasy. A “juice joint,” slang for a bar, was at the back of the room. To keep guests up to speed with all of the slang used throughout the evening, cheat sheets were set up at each table. Common slang from the ‘20s included “fried,” which means drunk, and “razz,” which means “to make fun of.” The night was a hit with more than 180 guests in attendance.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



Top: Nathan Jorgensen, SDSU Jazz Ensemble director (saxophone) and his ensemble entertained guests all night with their songs from the 1920s.

Middle left: Graduate student Annamarie Trevvett donned a 1920s-style pink dress as she sold raffle tickets. Trevvett heard about the opportunity to volunteer through a friend.

Lower left: One of the many “cheat sheets” that helped the guests understand the slang of the time period.

Lower right: Melissa Hauschild-Mork taught two popular dances of the 1920s the Charleston and the 12th Street Rag.



Kolor for Kids



Color, color, and more color

Having colored chalk thrown at you during a 5K might not sound like fun for most people. But for those who participated in the “Kolor for Kids” Color Run, it was right up their ally.

A large group of students paid to run the mock Color Run 5K through Brookings as a fundraiser for State-A-Thon. The event raised about \$1,000 for Children’s Miracle Network. According to participant Sam Wagner, “the Kolor run was a great experience that allowed us to do something for the kids while having fun.”

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



One runner takes a break to make “color angels” following the race.



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Sophomores Sarah Reiner and Sam Wagner enjoy the colorful end of the race.



Three runners soak up the color as they push on in the race.



Left: At State-a-thon, volunteers played "Ships and Sailors" with children. "Ships and Sailors" is a version of the popular children's game, "Simon Says."

Middle right: Ryan Peskey (left) and Colter Bader (right) give instructions for the game "Ships and Sailors."

Lower right: Jennifer Novotny, executive director of The Union, with her goat, Jake, introduced comedian Pete Lee.

Lower left: Volunteers perform the "morale dance" in between events.

State-a-Thon

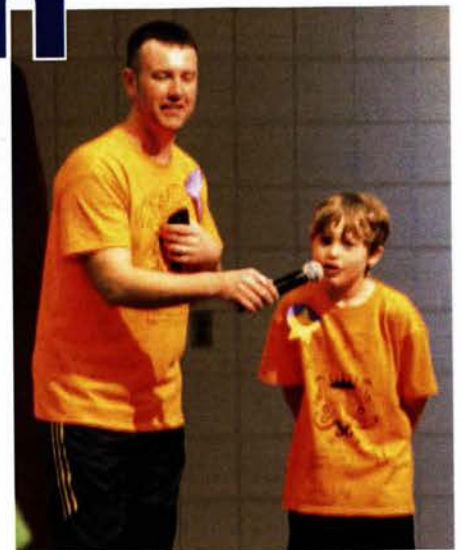
Making miracles happen for kids with State-A-Thon

The Volstorff Ballroom was transformed into a land of fairy tales on Saturday, April 6. A life-sized dragon, a unicorn, a beanstalk and a castle filled the room. The theme for State-A-Thon was "Once Upon a Miracle."

The money raised by State-a-Thon goes to equipment that will be used at

the Sanford Children's Castle of Care Hospital in Sioux Falls. This year's State-A-Thon raised \$77,556.63. The event allows students at SDSU to interact with families that are affected by the money that is raised. Online donations are open until June.

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The local Brookings Chinese School performed "Where is the Spring." The act included both song and dance by children of many different ages.

Offering a glimpse into diverse culture

The Collegian's Assistant Photo Editor Nick Goswick spent the evening of Feb. 10 exploring the many aspects of Chinese culture in the Volstorff Ballroom at China Night. Everything from authentic Chinese food to traditional clothing and music was on display.

The event was hosted by the Chinese Student Scholar Association and was scheduled to coincide with the Chinese New Year.

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Middle left: Jianyuan Sun plays "America the Beautiful" with a bow and a saw. Lower left: Many aspects of Chinese culture were showcased, including dance. Above: Traditional Chinese clothing was worn by many participants.



Teaching Nepalese culture

Traditional food, music and dance all blended together during the seventh annual SDSU Nepal Night.

The evening of Jan. 27 found The Union's Volstroff Ballroom full of students, faculty and members of the Brookings community, all getting a look at the history and culture of the small Asian country. Both history and culture were in full evidence throughout this year's Nepal night.

By the end of the evening, the audience had seen several different types of traditional dance and seen the traditional dress of Nepal's many regions. The audience also saw a dramatization of the life of one of the most famous and revered Nepalis in history: Siddhartha, better known as the Supreme Buddha.

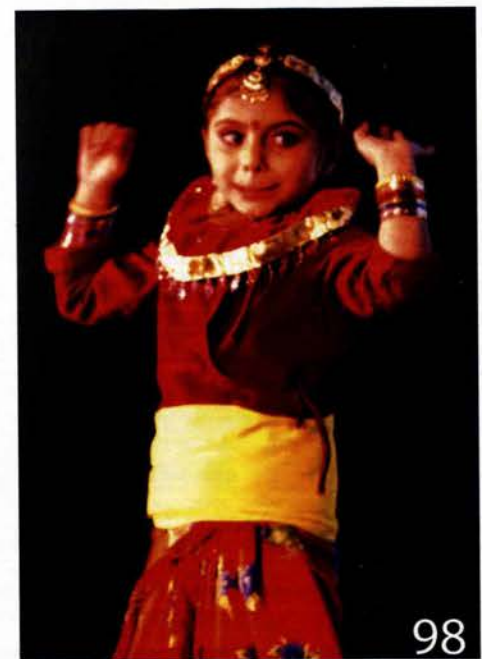
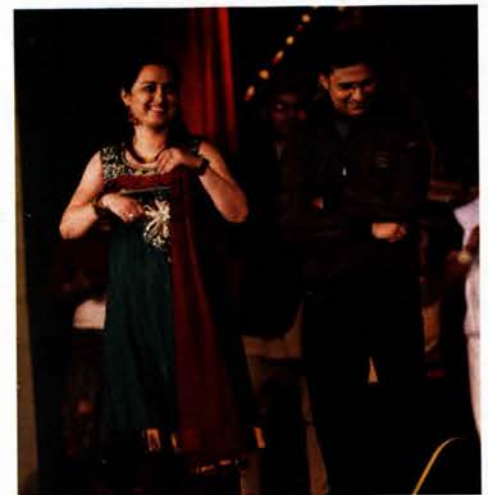
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Top: A presentation with all involved wearing traditional Nepalese dress and dancing.

Middle right: Two event participants take a break and watch the festivities of the evening.

Lower right: A child dances in the traditional Nepalese dress.

Lower left: Nepal Night offered insight into Nepal's history with a dramatization of the life of Sidartha.



1970s



Civil Engineering students build bridges for a class project.

A new generation, a new attitude

Throughout the 1970s, there was a perceptible change in students' attitudes on campus. Students left "the sick '60s" mindset behind to transition from an era of riots, protests and marches to a less reactive one. A more mature motivation was observed; students opened their minds to values that differed from their own.

SDSU President Robert Wagner stated

that students in the '70s were more concerned with college than students were in the '60s, and that classrooms had a different feel. Students became more attentive, and were more willing to engage in the learning process.

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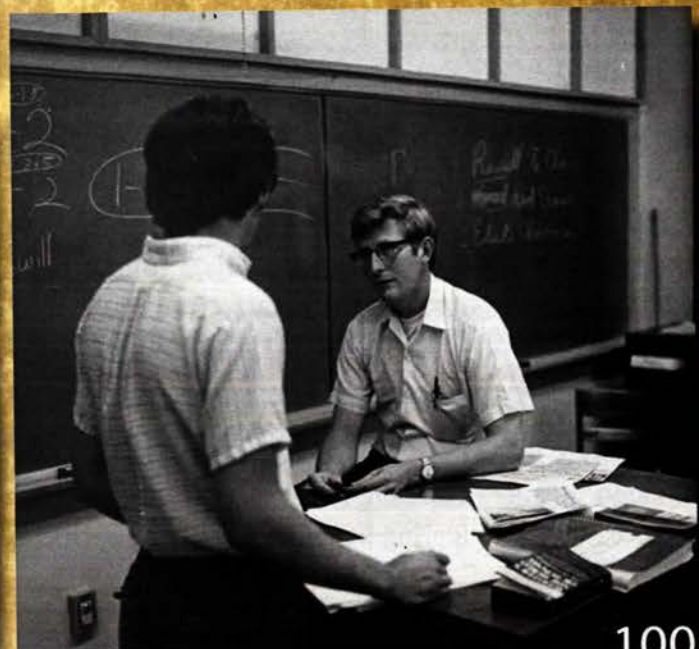
Upper Right: The Pride of the Dakotas during a marching performance.

Upper Left: Two students work on an assignment in a home economics class.

Left: A student is advised by a professor.

Lower Left: Nurses after the 1971 pinning ceremony.

Lower Right: A student stays after class to discuss a problem with a professor.





Photos courtesy of The Collegian.

Left: The State University Theatre performed the witty comedy "The Learned Ladies" in February.

Bottom: The Mission of the Communication Studies & Theatre Department at South Dakota State University is to provide a broad-based liberal arts education in theatre through hands-on involvement that encourages creative and personal growth artistically, personally, and socially.

Arts

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Endless choices, abundant opportunities

In the College of Arts & Sciences, students connect with the past and discover their futures. The college is the home of the arts, humanities, and the social and behavioral sciences.

With a total of 1,943 full-time and 495 part-time students, Arts & Sciences is the largest of SDSU's eight colleges. Students choose from one of 27 majors and 30 minors offered by the 15 departments and related programs. A&S departments, through the Graduate College, currently offer six masters and two doctoral programs to a total of 224 graduate students.

A&S has more than 130 dedicated faculty members within the college, many of whom are nationally recognized within their fields of study and committed to preparing students for outstanding careers. They teach courses that develop critical thinking skills and increase global awareness, ensuring students' competitiveness in today's society.

In the past decade, the College of Arts & Sciences has experienced unprecedented growth, creating an ever-increasing number of opportunities for students for discovery and following their passion through engaged learning such as studying abroad, conducting research, and participating in service-learning opportunities.

Photos courtesy of the College of Arts & Sciences.



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Sciences



Top: The Journalism and Mass Communications program at SDSU consists of 254 undergraduate students and 47 graduate students, and boasts a 97 percent job placement rate.

Middle left: The architecture program is new to SDSU, and offers students undergraduate and graduate degree options.

Middle right: Journalism students took a trip to New York.

Bottom left: Geography students complete fieldwork during a trip to Brazil. They are 102 undergraduate students and 35 graduate students in this program.



Left: SDSU offers degrees in the areas of athletic training, health, physical education and recreation, and health promotion.

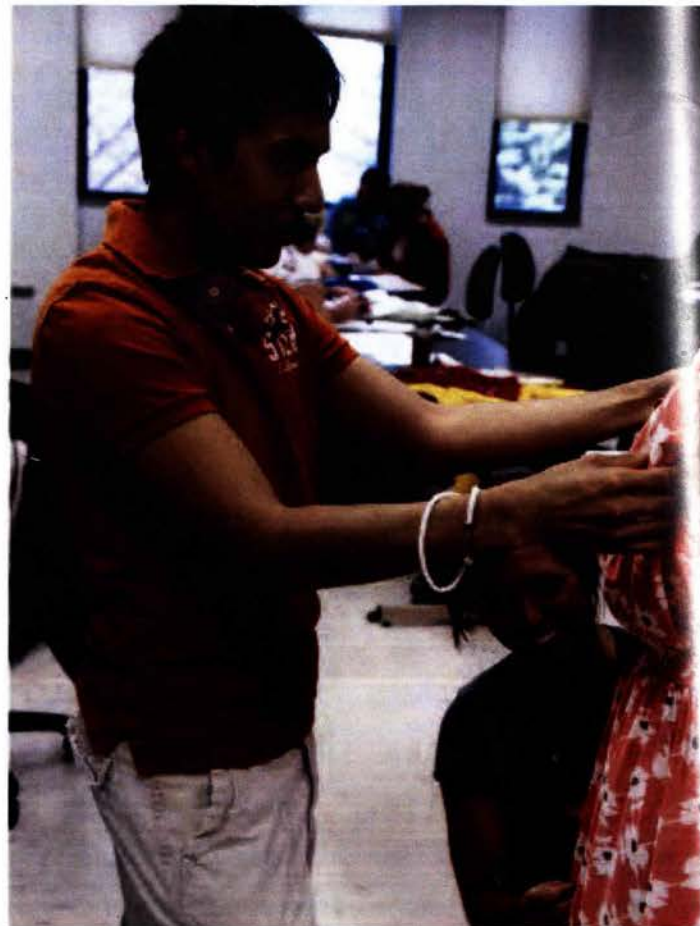
Below: The apparel merchandising program at SDSU is perfect for students who would like to spend their career in one of many roles in the dynamic, ever-changing fashion industry.

College of Education

Enhancing human potential

Graduates of the College of Education and Human Sciences transform the lives of people around the world every day. They work in diverse work settings which span business, education, government, and non-profit or community agencies. Examples of careers in EHS include an educator who provides leadership and instruction in our schools; a dietitian who counsels others to establish a healthy or specialized diet; an interior designer who designs residential or commercial spaces; a wellness professional who works with adults to promote good health practices for people of all ages; a pilot serving our country; or a professional counselor supporting the development of others. The college works to advance teaching, learning, and scholarship.

The College of Education and Human Sciences offers numerous majors and minors, and several specializations that allow you to focus your major specifically in the direction you want to go. More than 1500 students at South Dakota State University have chosen majors in the College of Education and Human Sciences.



Photos Courtesy of the College of Education and Human Services.

Right: Early childhood education is a program at SDSU that prepares individuals to teach students ranging in age from infancy through 8 years (grade three).



& Human Services



Three hospitality management students prepare a tatstey dessert. Students are able to learn catering responsibilities on campus.



The Ag-Bio Ambassadors are a group of student volunteers that represent the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at more than 100 events each year. The ambassadors visit high school classrooms, represent the college at career fairs and help judge school science fairs across the region.

College of Agriculture & Biological Sciences

College celebrates 150th anniversary of the Land Grant System

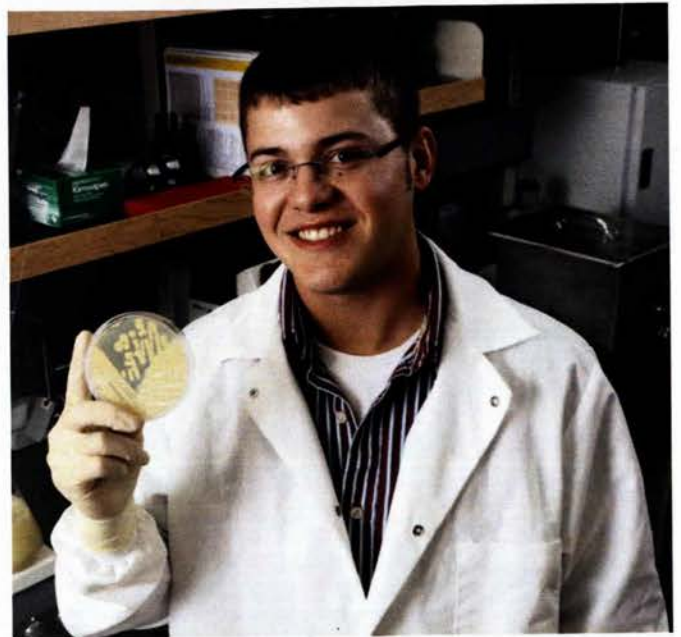
With more than 2,200 students, the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences supports South Dakota's number one industry says Dean Barry Dunn.

"The vision expressed by our country's leaders with the establishment of the Morrill Act which founded land grant universities 150 years ago, is ever-present today," said Dunn, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, and Director of SDSU Extension. "Like the faces represented in this yearbook, the future opportunities from a land-grant education are incredibly diverse. For the rest of their lives, when students come back to this yearbook and relive fond memories, I think they will realize how many of their personal triumphs started at South Dakota State University."

Photos courtesy of College of Agricultural & Biological Sciences.



Microbiology student Kate Kondratuk takes samples in the lab.



Upper left: Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences major Alex Elias measures a black crappie that was collected during a fish sampling.



Left: Pravin Gautam looks on as Cory Egen and Isaac Olson examine wheat samples in the Seed Technology Building.

Lower left: Dairy Manufacturing major Kyle Anderson applies salt and mixes it into the cheese curd during a dairy processing lab in SDSU's Davis Dairy Plant.

Upper right: Jason Croat, a Microbiology and Biotechnology double major from Rushmore, Minn., focuses his undergraduate research on biofuel development.

Lower right: Like many animal science and pre-vet students, Elise Berheim-Hughes enjoys working with animals.





The Dakotronics Engineering Hall houses the Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, and Physics Departments.



Mechanical Engineering senior, Brian Lawburgh, works on his research project through the department.

College of Engineering

Contributions, in and out of the classroom

The College of Engineering continues to contribute to the SDSU building boom with the opening of the second wing of the new Daktronics Engineering Hall during the spring of 2012. At over 73,000 square feet this state-of-the art teaching and research facility houses the Electrical Engineering, Computer Science and Physics Departments. In the summer of 2013 construction will begin on the Architecture, Mathematics, and Engineering (AME) building located to the east of the main portion of Solberg Hall. The planned 60,000 square foot building will house new laboratories for Mechanical Engineering, as well as new space for the mathematics and architecture department.

The student organizations in the College continue to

have an impact both on and off campus. The Robotics, Concrete Canoe, Formula Car, Steel Bridge, Quarter Scale Tractor, Computing Teams and others provide competitions for our students to apply their skills against engineering students from around the country. The student organizations remain active in service work through activities like Habitat for Humanity, K-12 outreach, tutoring, and any other number of programs making a difference for others.

With a record number of engineering companies attending our job fair this year, the future looks bright for our engineering students and graduates!

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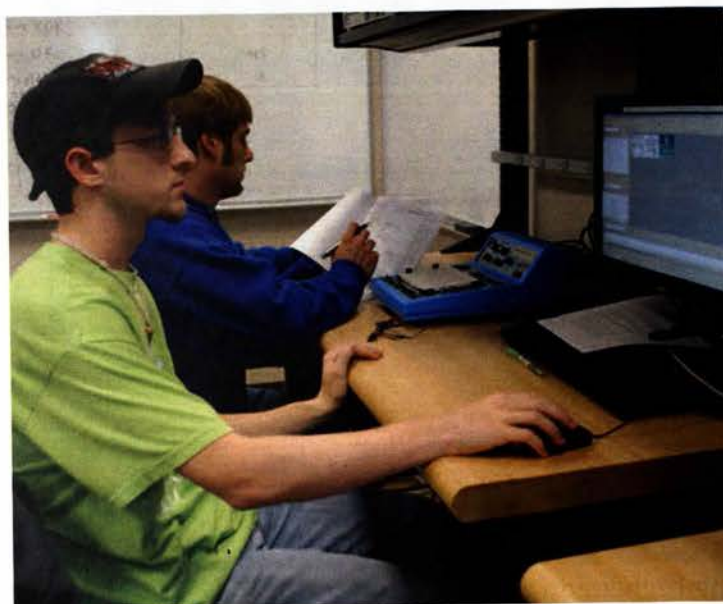
Top left: The Lohr Structures Lab in Crothers Engineering Hall.

Middle Left: Civil Engineering student, Mo Phifer, helps a local high school student at "Ready! Set! Go!"

Middle right: Two Electrical Engineering students learn about Digital Logic Circuits.

Lower left: Civil Engineering faculty, Zach Gutzmer and Nadim Wehbe, share a laugh during the Engineering Expo.

Lower right: Grace Regan and Chelsey Morrow take a tour of the new residence halls with the American Society of Civil Engineers.





Left: Students attend a graduate school fair to learn more about their options

Graduate School

High quality education

The SDSU Graduate School offers 43 graduate programs, including two professional doctorates, 12 doctor of philosophy, and 29 master's programs in six academic colleges. SDSU provides graduate courses through distance education, including 17 online degree programs and seven certificate programs. Through the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance (GPIDEA), SDSU has partnered with several outstanding higher education institutions in the region to offer superior online graduate degrees taught by the most talented professors in their fields.

The Graduate School assists both students and faculty to ensure the highest quality educational experiences as well as advocates for graduate education across the state and region. Our staff assists graduate students in many ways, such as providing guidance on plans of study, advisory committee formation and drafting theses or dissertations. The Graduate School staff is always available to answer any questions that may arise.

The Graduate School works closely with Graduate Council, the faculty-led supervisory body of graduate education, to produce workshops for graduate students and faculty members, develop innovative policies and procedures, review curriculum, and provide a forum to voice concerns.

During 2012-13, the recommendations of a faculty-led task force were implemented and the Graduate School added a new Dean along with new staff members. The new structure expanded student support through increased services and professional development opportunities and improved technical support to faculty. During this year, work began to develop new masters' and doctoral programs in architecture, mass communication, biochemistry, as well as civil, agricultural, and mechanical engineering. Clearly, graduate education is growing at SDSU, reflecting our continued commitment to serving the people of South Dakota and the economic health of our region.

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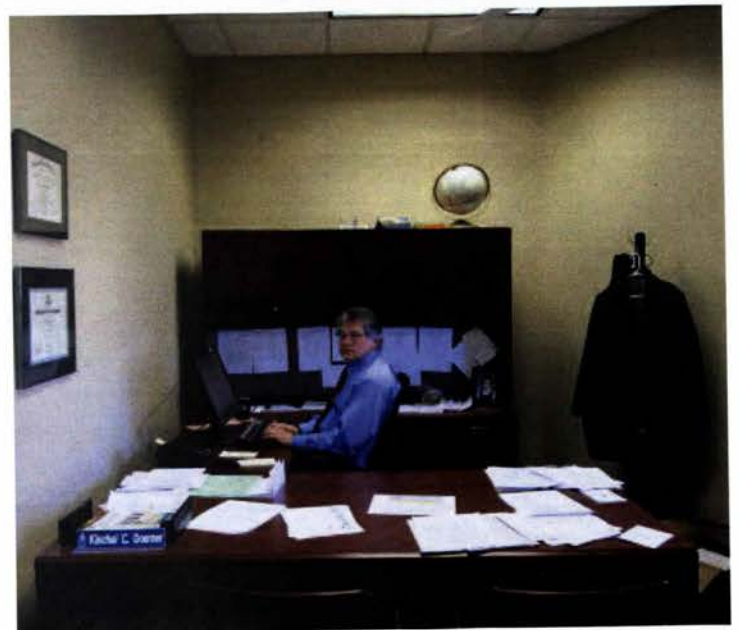
Top left: Prospective graduate students learn about the options that SDSU provides.

Middle left: Raj Bhandari presents to the Graduate Council the idea of starting a graduate student council.

Middle right: Dr. Doerner, the Dean of the Graduate School at SDSU, provides support to graduate students.

Bottom left: Graduate students at SDSU have the opportunity to work closely with faculty.

Bottom right: The Graduate Council listens to presentations.





A group of Honors students and faculty participated in the Systems Dynamics workshop. The three day workshop was geared towards leadership development and thinking in a systematic manner.

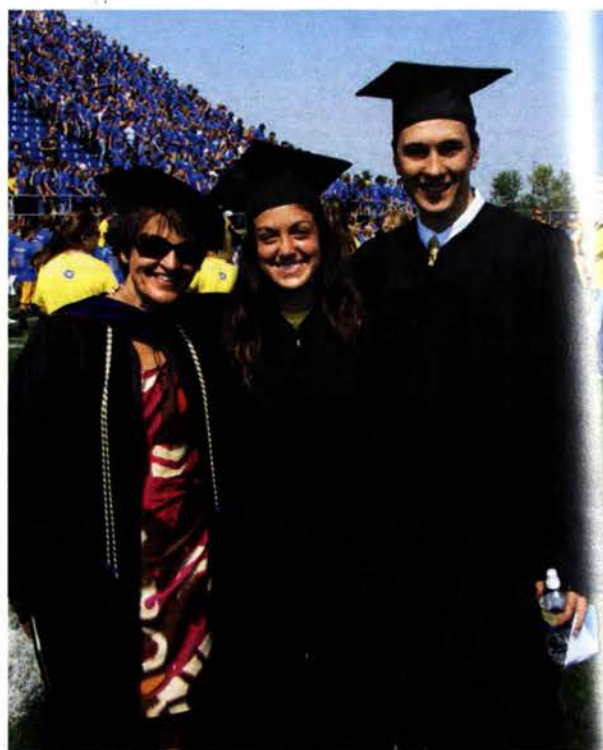
Honors College

A year full of growth and accomplishments

2012-2013 was an historic year for the Honors College at South Dakota State University. More than 600 students enrolled in courses during the academic year and more than 400 were pursuing degrees with Honors College Distinction. This was also a year of building -- with construction of the new Honors Hall -- future home to the College and its Living Learning Community.

Student activity highlights included the annual Awkward Party and Hike and Read retreat featuring Carol Dweck's Mindset, in addition to the ever-popular faculty potlucks in the basement of Mathews Hall. Leadership development programming included Leadership Advantage Workshop, facilitated by SDSU alumni, Diane Ludgate Love, a Systems Dynamics Workshop, facilitated by Mike Goodman, and two more cohorts of sophomore students participating in LEADSTATE.

The college sent delegations to the National Collegiate Honors Council meeting in Boston in November, and to Duluth, Minn. in April. Hanna Larsen was named SDSU's National Collegiate Honors Council Student of the Year. A record 42 students participated in the Honors College Medallion Ceremony in Spring, 2013.



Provost Nichols, and Honors College students Hanna Larsen and Jameson Berreth spoke to the incoming freshman at Convocation.



Top left: The group of students that attended the week-long Pine Ridge immersion trip hosted by Craig Howe.

Middle left: Tawnie DeJong, Erin Beck, Terra Klima, Jenny Porter and Jerrica Huber at the Upper Midwest Regional Honors Conference in Dubuque, IA.

Middle right: Logan DeBoer, Meredith Sauer, and Ben Stout accept their awards for Campus Champions from Provost Nichols and President Chicoine at Honors Convocation.

Bottom: Emily Coughlin, Marin Plumb, Heidi Myer, Kyla Larsen, Barb Kleinjan, Michael Carlson, Chris Treinen and Brent Kramer at the National Collegiate Honors Council meeting in Boston.





Pharmacy students and faculty pose with the governor during Legislative Days in Pierre.

College of Pharmacy

College ranked third nationally

The College of Pharmacy provides a competitive Pharm.D. program to SDSU students. Although 250 apply each year, the program accepts just 80 students annually. The average GPA of those accepted to the program is 3.8.

Every Pharm.D. student is required to pass the North American Pharmacist Licensure Examination (NAPLEX) to become a licensed pharmacist. SDSU has had a 100 percent pass rate four of the last five years, ranking us number three out of all schools/colleges of pharmacy in the United States.

The College also has a Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Sciences, it was started more than six years ago, and has been a welcome addition to the college. Students who graduate with a Ph.D. focus on research, with a number of our graduates moving into industry and academics.



Teresa Seefeldt and Pharm.D student Ashley Potter and Ph.D student Jiashu Xie work in the pharmaceutical sciences laboratory.

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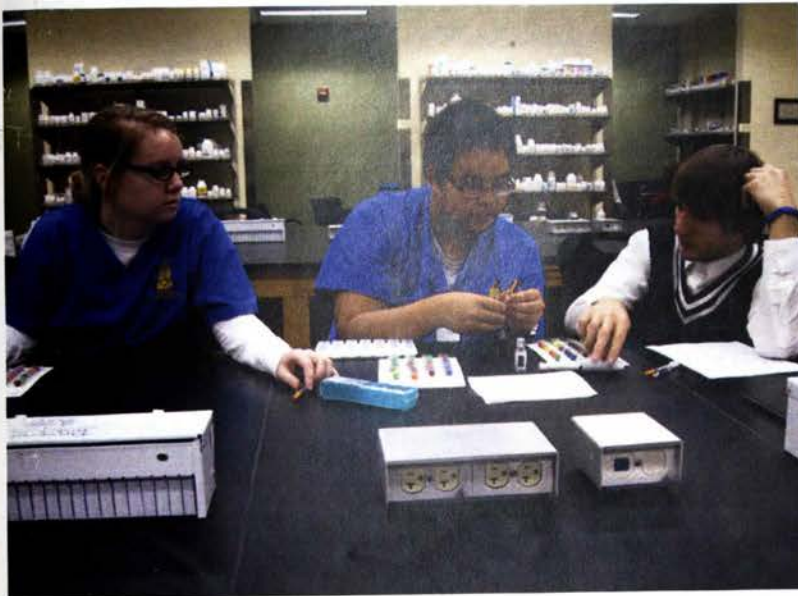


Upper Left: Pharmacy and nursing students work together on a group project.

Middle Left: Two nursing students work with Pharmacy student Kyle Weiss for an interprofessional activity.

Middle Right: Students Joe Berendse, Kelci Owen, Murphy Mack, Maggie Skonhovd and Shelby Nielsen pose during the Phi Lambda bowling fundraiser.

Bottom: Students in the lab making a Harlem Shake video with Jack the Jackrabbit.





College of Nursing

Expertise, professionalism, passion

When it comes to completing a nursing degree, SDSU offers a variety of options. Students who are interested in nursing can choose from the Bachelor's Degree Program, the Accelerated Bachelor's Degree Program, the Upward Mobility Program, the Master's Degree Program, the Doctor of Nursing Practice, or the Doctor of Philosophy. Students can also choose whether they want to apply to programs in Brookings, Sioux Falls, Rapid City, Aberdeen or online.

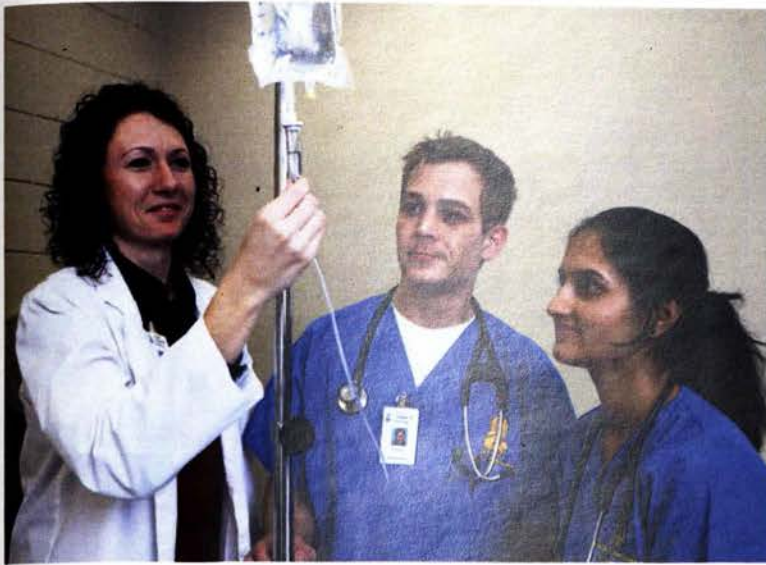
SDSU nursing students can boast a 94 percent passing rate on the college's licensing exam. The College of Nursing is nationally accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

The College of Nursing promotes a combination of lecture and hands-on experiences that teach students to practice nursing with expertise, professionalism, and a passion for helping others. Students in the nursing program at SDSU are able to participate in a variety of hands on activities to fully prepare them for their future careers. They can practice nursing tasks in the simulation labs on campus, and often participate in interprofessional activities. Nursing students also work with preceptors around the area to complete clinical hours as part of the nursing program.



Middle Left: Nursing students read the Nursing Oath at the white coat ceremony

Above: Nursing students work together on an activity in the simulation lab



Nursing Oath-

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

-American Nurses Association



Top left: Nursing students work with a professor during a hands-on activity.

Top right: A student shakes hands with the Dean of Nursing, Roberta Olson, after receiving her white coat at the white coat ceremony.

Above: Students take notes during a lecture

Left: The NSA Hobo Day float featured students dressed as nurses from throughout the last 100 years



University College

Helping students succeed

Uncertain about a major? Wonder what kind of academic success programs exist? The faculty and staff in University College at South Dakota State University are available to answer those questions. Their focus is on students from their transition to campus as a new student to their professional program. Their mission is to help students succeed academically and encourage life-long learning.

They do this by providing academic advising and coursework. First-year students are advised by a professional advisor in the First-Year Advising Center. Through their advising relationship, students receive guidance in critical thinking and decision making that will help them throughout their college career. Students can take classes such as First Year Seminar and Mastering Lifetime Learning Skills to assist in the transition from high school to college, and students who are uncertain about a major can explore the academic opportunities available to them through one of five tracks of coursework in the Exploratory Studies Program.

Students can also participate in academic success programs. The Wintode Tutoring and Supplemental Instruction programs offer free assistance in a number of courses. Students on academic probation can benefit from our Academic Success Program, which offers opportunities for participation in an early intervention course, peer mentoring, and skill development workshops.

Students in the University College can rest assured they will receive the best instruction and advising from a professional group of faculty and advisors committed to ensuring their success at South Dakota State University. We know that students have lots of decisions to make. One of the best decisions you can make is to start with University College—we're here to see you through.

Photos courtesy of the University College.

Top Left: Students in the University College participate in a class activity.

Top Right: University College students take notes during a lecture in UC 109.

Right: A student meets with her academic advisor in the First-Year Advising Center.





Top: Students attend the Academic Success Workshop that was put on by the University College.



Left: Students stop by various booths at the Academic Success Workshop to learn about what academic resources are available on campus.

Bottom: Students attend tutoring sessions at the Win-trode Center.



1980s



Fraternity members attempt to roll softballs with their noses. This was just one of the events during the Greek Olympics.

Making history in a multitude of ways

The 1984-85 men's basketball team was one of those teams that everyone loves to watch. According to then-head coach Gene Zulk, "We not only had a team that was disciplined and balanced, and fun to be around, but we also won." Although the team didn't win every game they fought hard and made every one fun to watch. During a mid-season game against Augustana - dubbed "The Miracle at Frost Arena" - the young group of men didn't fail to impress. According to Coach Gene Zulk, "Everything just went right. We always found a way to win." Even though the Jacks lost their final game, the season was one of their best.

Ray Hoops reigned as president for a brief eight-month span that ended in controversy. Hoops had high hopes of increasing faculty pay, but wound up embroiled in a mess that involved a faculty member's testimony in the state Senate. According to Hoops, he was told to fire the individual, but he refused. In retrospect, Hoops told the Collegian: "I did what I had to do and I'd do it again a dozen times." Hoops was replaced by Robert Wagner who was president for twelve years.

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Upper left: Lorelei Tomkins learns about Chi Omega at SDSU's Student Organizations Winter Festival in the University Student Union.



Upper right: Rick Helget, Paul Geraets and Stuart Simon "shoot craps" at one of FarmHouse's many rush social gatherings.



Middle left: Shelley Dean of Chi Omega competes in the pie eating contest.

Fall 1980

Alvilda Myre Sorenson Center built for the Family Resource and Management Center.

Winter 1981

The Pride of the Dakotas played at the inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

1985-1997

During Robert Wagner's presidency the highly successful Visions for the Future campaign was launched.

1975-1984

Sherwood O. Berg earned the distinction of being the first South Dakota State graduate to serve as president of the institution.

Spring 1980

Gross Pharmacy Building completed at the south end of Shepard Hall.

1984-1985

Ray Hoops reigned for a brief eight-month span that ended in controversy.

Greek Village

Just the beginning

Greek Village has slowly evolved on 20th Avenue by McCrory Gardens since AGR and FarmHouse were the first to build houses and establish the fraternity block. Now Alpha Xi Delta has joined the block and in the Fall of 2013 Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be living in their new house. There are two more lots on Greek Village that are claimed by Ceres, and Chi Omega. Those chapters hope to be built in the near future.

The goal of establishing Greek Village has been to form one large cohesive community of Greeks. In the past everyone besides AGR and FarmHouse were largely spread out across town. It has been a slow process getting it to what it is today, however the future looks bright to establish a Greek community, which will help the greek system to grow on campus. This year we have seen a large increase in the number of Greeks on campus reaching more than 500 students, largely coming from the new Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

There are many schools similar to SDSU in size who have large Greek communities. However, since SDSU's community is still somewhat new and only starting in the 1960's, and not established deep in the past, they are always continuing to grow. Many are anticipating the with the expansion of Greek Village there will be an even larger Greek Community.

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Top: The in-progress home of the SAE fraternity.

Upper middle: AGR, the founding house on Greek Row.

Lower middle: AXD's new house built in 2012.

Bottom: FarmHouse, one of the first fraternities on campus.





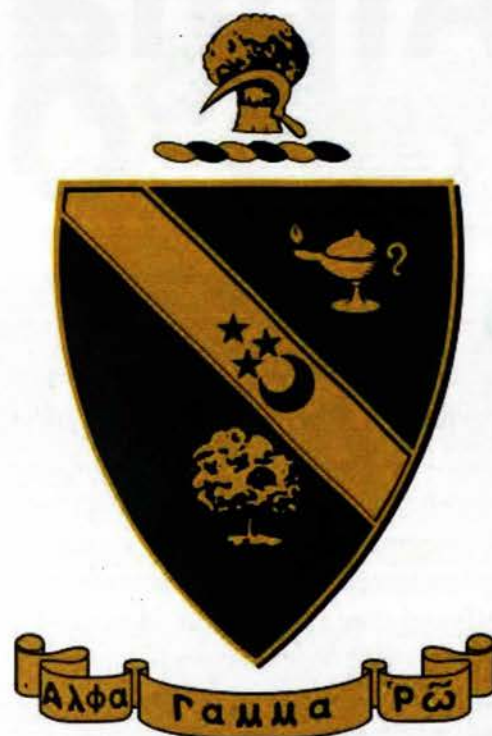
Alpha Gamma Rho

Pursuit of agriculture

Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) is the only professional, social, and agriculture based fraternity on the South Dakota State University campus. AGR members are pursuers of agriculture and are involved in multiple agriculture clubs and organizations such as Little International, Agronomy Club, Swine Club, Dairy Club, Block and Bridle, CFFA, judging teams, and more.

During the year, AGR is involved in different events. Two of the major ones are the AGR Tractor Pull, and the AGR Steer Show. They also help with community events such as Quarter Craze in Brookings and the Harvest Moon.

Although they are highly involved on campus and in the community, they are also men building lifetime relationships with other members. Friendships, memories, and connections are all huge assets AGR offers. With more than 1000 alumni members at SDSU alone, they have many connections at SDSU and also throughout the nation.





Alpha Omega Epsilon



Furthering the advancement of female engineers

Alpha Omega Epsilon is an International Engineering Sorority. They are both a professional and social Greek organization. Alpha Omega Epsilon was chartered at SDSU on January 23, 2010 and they promote the ideals and objectives that further the advancement of female engineers and other technical professions. They also promote sisterhood and friendship and provide support for females in these fields.

Alpha Omega Epsilon is involved with the College of Engineering as well as SDSU as a whole. They help with outreach events such as Ready, Set, GO!, Girls in Engineering Math and Science and Girl Scouts to promote math and science to younger girls. Another big part of what they do are philanthropy events and fundraisers for Dress for Success and an Annual Quilt Raffle. AOE is also a part of SDSU Greek Life. They have socials and other events with the other fraternities and sororities on campus. AOE puts a major emphasis on the professional aspect of their organization and have different workshops and speakers to help their members develop their professional skills and provide networking opportunities.



Photos Courtesy of Alpha Omega Epsilon



Alpha _{Xi} Delta



Talented, driven, diverse

Alpha Xi Delta is a thriving sorority on the SDSU campus. They became a successful group of young women trying to make a difference in 1968, and have been going strong ever since. They take great pride in being a talented, driven and diverse group of young women.

Alpha Xi Delta women have different majors and interests but, all have one thing in common: their love for Alpha Xi. The women of Alpha Xi Delta strive to better SDSU's campus and community, but make sure to celebrate the past and look back to see how far they've come.

Alpha Xi Delta is a strong supporter of Autism Speaks, and hold various philanthropy events each year to raise money. Alpha Xi Delta chapters across the country have raised more than a million dollars.

You will see Alpha Xi Delta members all over campus involved in other clubs, studying and just having a blast. Alpha Xi women love to support the Jackrabbits. They make time for all organizations and clubs.



Photos Courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta



Chi Omega



Making a difference

Chi Omega has six purposes: Scholarship, Career and Personal Development, High Standards of Personnel, Community Service, Campus Activities, and Friendship. They base all of their activities around these purposes.

Chi Omega proudly supports the Make-A-Wish Foundation. On April 21, 2012, they held the first annual golf tournament called Driving for Wishes, and raised \$1,783 for the Make A Wish Foundation! Because of this success, they are able to grant a child's wish! They are looking forward to meeting the family and learning from their stories and experiences. Other community service projects they have done include "Trick or Treat for Cans" around Halloween where they go to neighborhoods and ask for canned item donations, which they donate to the local food pantry. They also held an ice-skating fundraiser this past December and raised \$1,275.



Photos Courtesy of Chi Omega



"We, the members of The Delta Chi Fraternity, believing that great advantages are to be derived from a brotherhood of college and university men, appreciating that close association may promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education do ordain and establish this constitution."

Delta Chi

Eleven basic expectations of a Delta Chi man:

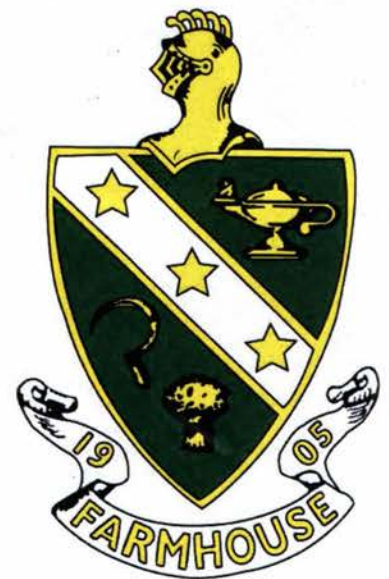
1. I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.
2. I will respect the dignity and worth of all persons. I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.
3. I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.
4. I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.
5. I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.
6. I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol.
7. I will acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore, I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is safe, properly cleaned and maintained.
8. I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual and will incorporate them into my daily life.
9. I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons.
10. I will sustain my commitment to and involvement with our fraternity throughout my lifetime.
11. I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them.



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FarmHouse



"Builder of Men"



The goal of this fraternity is to develop our members intellectually, socially, physically, and spiritually. We currently have 45 members and 450 alumni. The chapter began in 1966.

FarmHouse is also dedicated to the improvement of the community. This we they raised more than \$8500 for charities like the Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter, Children's Miracle Network, Wounded Warrior Project, Relay for Life, Autism Speaks, Leukemia Lymphoma Society, and others.

This past fall FarmHouse won the Best Greek Float award as well as the Grand Pooba award for SDSU's 100th Anniversary of Hobo Days.

FarmHouse stands for brotherhood and building friendships that will last a lifetime.



Pi Kappa Alpha



Scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen

The inaugural chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity, or PIKE, was formed on the campus of SDSU in February of 2013. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. Since then they have grown to more than 225 chapters and colonies and proudly boast the largest average chapter size of any national or international fraternity.

PIKE recruits quality men who are committed to academic achievement, campus leadership, competitive athletics, and most importantly pride themselves on being gentlemen. S.L.A.G. stands for Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen and are the pillars of their success. The men recruited are nothing but the best, and they only select those who exemplify those four characteristics.

PIKE at SDSU prides itself on its many goals, which include campus involvement, community service, and philanthropy. These men will be providing a total of 1500 hours of Community Service per semester and donating a minimum of \$5,000 to various charities.



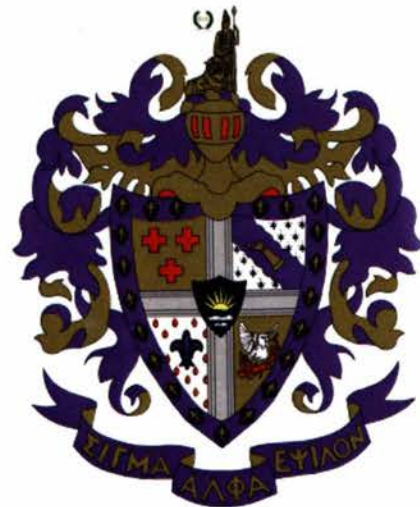
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The true gentleman

The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe. - John Walter Wayland



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Sigma Phi Epsilon



The balanced man fraternity

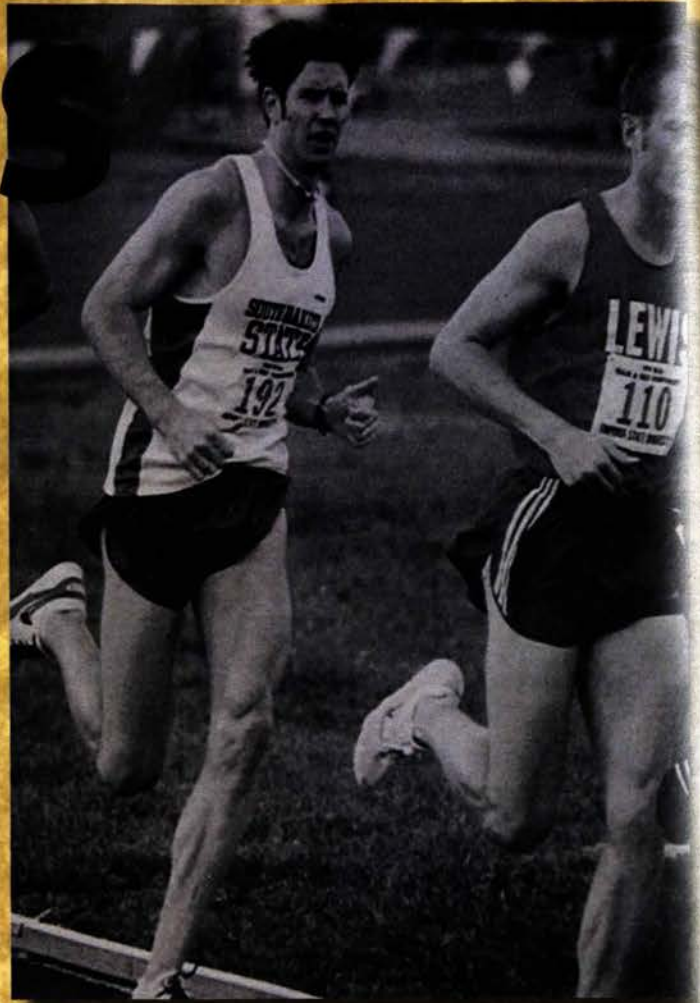
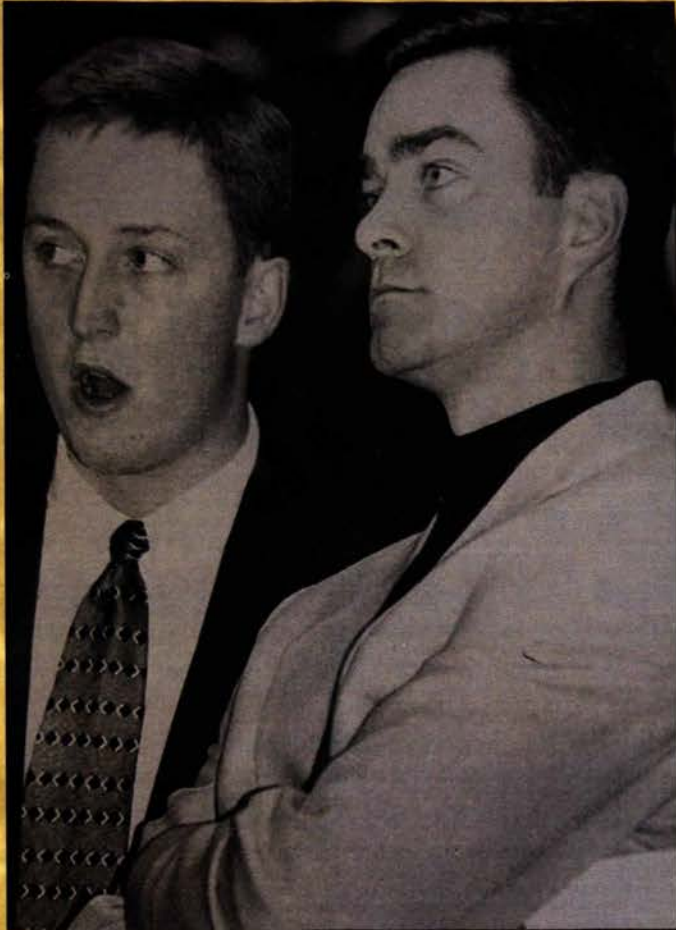
Sigma Phi Epsilon is the Balanced Man fraternity at SDSU. They take pride in the idea of living life with a Sound Mind and Sound Body. They also take pride in the fact that they have had the highest all male Greek average GPA each semester beginning in the spring of 2007. They participate in nearly all intramurals available on campus and are strong competitors in each.

Sigma Phi Epsilon participates in many philanthropy events and even host some of their own. They partake in events such as Bowling for Boobs for breast cancer awareness, State-a-thon (CMN), Make a Wish 5k and golf tournament, Xi Man for Autism Speaks, and American Legion Pancake feed and bingo. They put on events such as the Black Light Dance, co-sponsored with Habitat for Humanity, 'Rake Day', Ditch Clean-up, 'Adopt-a-lot', and Silent Auctions for Youth AIDS.

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1990s



Left: Then Graduate Assistant Aaron Johnston (left) gives head coach Scott Naggy some advice on the sideline.

Right: 1993-Nick Burrow gets ready to make his move and pass at the corner.

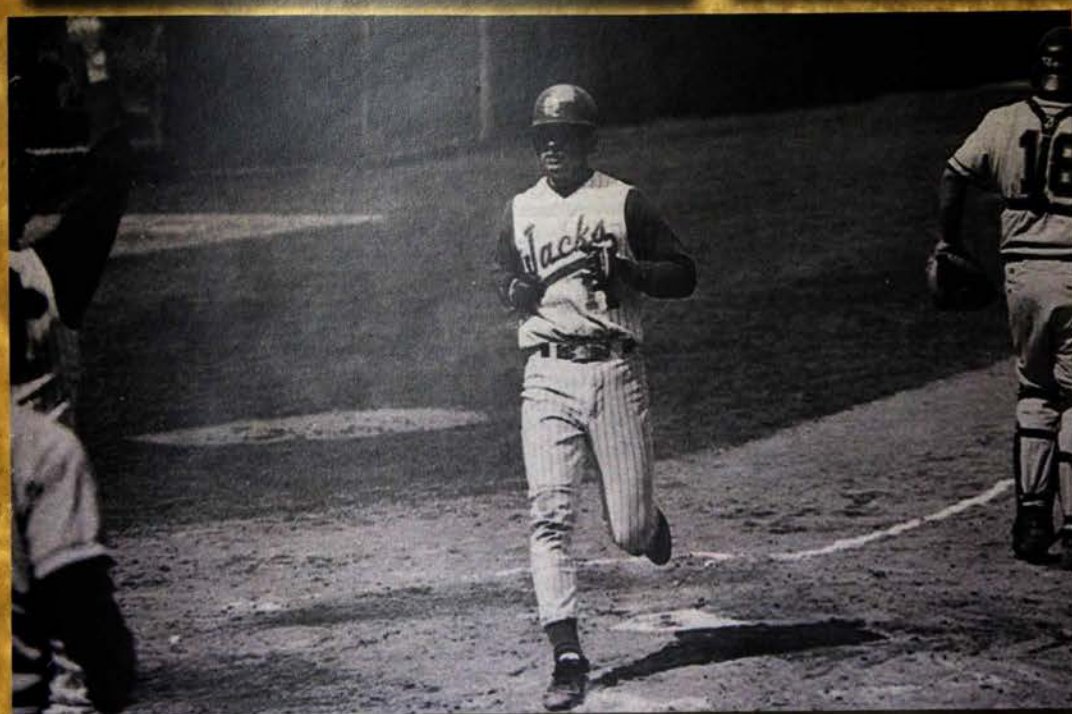
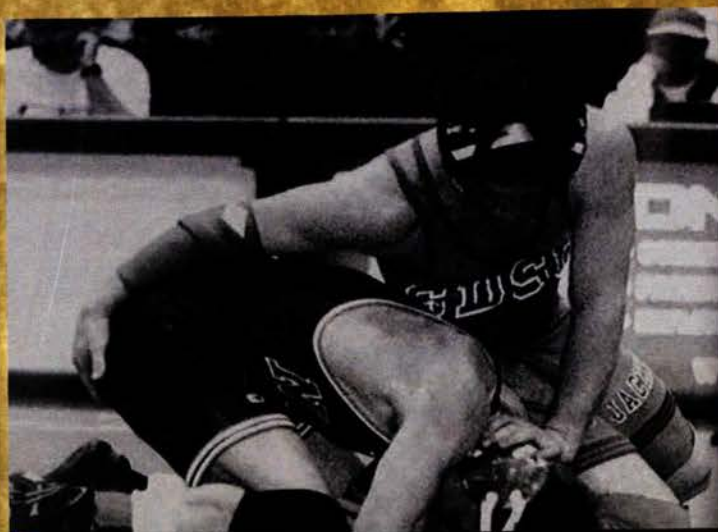
Athletics gains facilities, awards

A new Wellness Center was the talk on campus in the early '90s. There was so much interest that funds started to be raised for a new building. Originally organizers considered adding the Wellness Center onto Coughlin Alumni Stadium. At the time the current Wellness Center did not have the room or capacity to handle everyone who wanted to work-out, including many students and athletes. At one time they had enough machines, but the demand of students who wanted to workout indoors, far exceeded the number of machines that were available. The amount of students who wanted to workout indoors was largely because of the many cold months students endure while classes are in session.

In 1995 the Women's Basketball Team did particularly well with 26 wins and four losses, and proves how hard they worked the previous season as well as that season. The team also experienced great joy when Coach Nancy Neiber was named the North Central Coach of the Year. Also that year junior forward Dawn Hull and junior Erin Reiten made the all-NCC team.

The years of 1993-1994 saw many changes in athletic programs, some welcomed by many and some were unexpected. Those two years we saw Head volleyball coach, Al Schneider, head Men's basketball coach Jim Thornson and Mike Engle head wrestling coach, move on from successful programs at SDSU to new horizons.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.



Top left: The Jackrabbit is a popular figure in 1999 as it is "The Year of the Jackrabbit," he is present at nearly every athletic event that year.

Top Right: Senior Chat Wickman attempts to keep his opponent down in a 1999 match.

Middle left: Junior Grant Pudas crosses the plate for a score for the Jacks.

July 1992

1995

1999

The SDSU Campus begins discussion of building a new Wellness Center building.

Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Neiber got her 100th win.

The Jackrabbit starts appearing at all athletic events.

October 1993

1998

SDSU takes on University of Omaha for the Hobo Day game and dominate the Mavericks 21-0.

The Women's Soccer Club is started by freshman Cara Hofert.



Back to front, left to right: Owen Stanley, Austin Hansen, Scott Nagy, Nick Goff, Nate Moe, Rob Klinkefus, Brian Cooley. Middle: Connor Devine, Jordan Dykstra, Chad White, Zach Horstman, Ruben Silva, Matt Donlan, Tony Fiegen, Marcus Heemstra. Front: Jake Bittle, Joey Feilmeier, Joshua White, Cory Jacobsen, Taevaunn Prince, Brayden Carlson, Nate Wolters. *Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.*

Men's Basketball

The winning streak continues

The men's basketball team showed outstanding athleticism this year. After defeating Tennessee State, New Mexico, Montana, North Dakota State; the men's team showed their skill and strength by winning the Summit League conference two years in a row.

The team earned another ring by beating IUPUI 66-49, Fort Wayne (Ind.), 72-56 and in the title game, North Dakota State 73-67. For the second straight year, SDSU qualified for the NCAA Tournament, where they would face Michigan.

Despite losing in the opening round of the NAAs 71-56, the Jackrabbits have a lot to be proud of. Juniors Brayden Carlson and Jordan Dykstra were named to the Academic All-League and senior Nate Wolters earned the program's first-ever Summit League Player of the Year award. Among many honors, Wolters was the first SDSU player to make the Associated Press All-American team, bringing home third-team honors. He set SDSU's single-game scoring record with a 53-point game at Fort Wayne and rewrote SDSU's career scoring and assist records with 2,363 points and 669 assists, respectively. The Jacks ended the season with a 25-10 overall record and a conference record of 13-3.



Junior Jordan Dykstra passes by the defense to look for an open teammate.

Right: Junior Brayden Carlson carefully defends the ball from a tough opponent.

Lower left: Senior Nate Wolters goes up for a shot despite a strong defense.

Lower right: Senior Tony Fiegen works to obtain possession of the jump ball.



Season Schedule:

Alabama	67-70 (L)
Tennessee State	78-71 (W)
Hofstra	63-66 (L)
Marshall	78-77 (W)
U. of the District of Columbia	96-48 (W)
Southwest Minnesota St.	81-72 (W)
North Dakota	71-70 (W)
Omaha	78-63 (W)
Minnesota	64-88 (L)
Dakota State	83-52 (W)
CSU Bakersfield	69-63 (W)
Montana	68-67 (W)
Belmont	49-76 (L)
New Mexico	70-65 (W)
North Dakota St.	62-65 (L)
Kansas City	77-61 (W)
South Dakota	71-74 (L)
Oakland	81-74 (W)
Fort Wayne	83-57 (W)
Western Illinois	59-53 (W)
IUPUI	80-65 (W)
North Dakota State	69-53 (W)
South Dakota	67-54 (W)
Kansas City	88-57 (W)
Fort Wayne	80-74 (W)
Oakland	83-88 (L)
IUPUI	82-45 (W)
Western Illinois	64-55 (W)
CSU Bakersfield	78-79 (L)
Murray State	62-73 (L)
Omaha	100-82 (W)

Summit League Championships

IUPUI	66-49 (W)
Fort Wayne	72-56 (W)
North Dakota State	73-67 (W)

NCAA Tournament

Michigan	56-71 (L)
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Left to right - Top: Katie Lingle, Carissa Nord, Aaron Johnston, Mike Jewett, Katie Falco. Middle: Leah Dietel, Rachel Walters, Hannah Strop, Anne Aamlid, Mariah Clarin, Megan Stuart. Bottom: Jessica Hart, Gabrielle Boever, Chloe Cornemann, Ashley Eide, Tara Heiser, Steph Paluch, Megan Waytashek. Photo courtesy of Jackrabbitt Athletics.

Women's Basketball

Hard work pays off once more for Jacks

Hard work and dedication were shown this year by the women's basketball team. Winning all but two games in the Summit League regular season and obtaining an overall record of 25-8, the women's team qualified for a fifth NCAA Tournament in a row.

During the Summit League tournament play, the Jacks beat Oakland, 67-53 Fort Wayne (Ind.), 86-59 and South Dakota, 56-53. This final victory over South Dakota ensured the women another trip to the NAAs where they would face South Carolina.

The Jacks' journey ended in Boulder, Colo., when they lost 74-52 but the women have many awards to be proud of. Both Ashley Eide and Megan Waytashek earned first-team All-Summit League honors, as both paced the Jackrabbits for much of the year. And senior Katie Lingle was honored as the Sixth Women of the Year, which is an award that goes to the most outstanding reserve player. Head coach Aaron Johnston earned his 300th career win during the 2012-13 season, all of which have come at SDSU.



Coach Aaron Johnston accepts his award for his 300th career win.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.

Season Schedule:

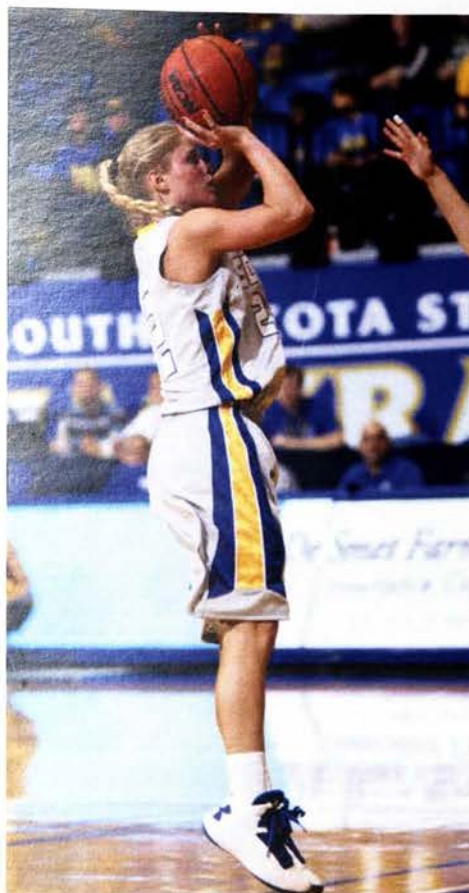
Villanova (Pa.)	47-71 (L)
Washington State	65-56 (W)
Creighton	54-63 (L)
Nebraska	60-55 (W)
Northern Illinois	59-58 (W)
Central Michigan	62-88 (L)
Marquette	74-77 (L)
Middle Tennessee St.	63-56 (W)
Eastern Michigan	66-65 (W)
Northern Iowa	61-49 (W)
Penn State	50-60 (L)
Delaware State	72-57 (W)
Georgetown	64-58 (W)
North Dakota St.	76-57 (W)
Kansas City	82-47 (W)
South Dakota	72-60 (W)
Oakland	64-43 (W)
Fort Wayne	66-64 (W)
Western Illinois	86-51 (W)
IUPUI	56-57 (L)
Omaha	74-64 (W)
South Dakota	63-55 (W)
Kansas City	62-61 (W)
Fort Wayne	72-62 (W)
Oakland	83-48 (W)
IUPUI	67-70 (L)
Western Illinois	61-52 (W)
Omaha	69-56 (W)
North Dakota St.	94-70 (W)

Summit League Championships

Oakland	67-53 (W)
Fort Wayne	86-59 (W)
South Dakota	56-53 (W)

NCAA Tournament

South Carolina	52-74 (L)
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Top middle: Freshman Chloe Cornemann takes a long-range shot despite a hard defense.



Top right: Sophomore Gabby Boever looks for an open teammate.

Bottom right: Sophomore Mariah Clarin concentrates as she takes a tough shot.

Bottom middle: Seniors Katie Lingle, Ashley Eide, and Leah Dietel are recognized during their last game in Frost Arena.





The 2012-2013 Jackrabbit Wrestlers. Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.

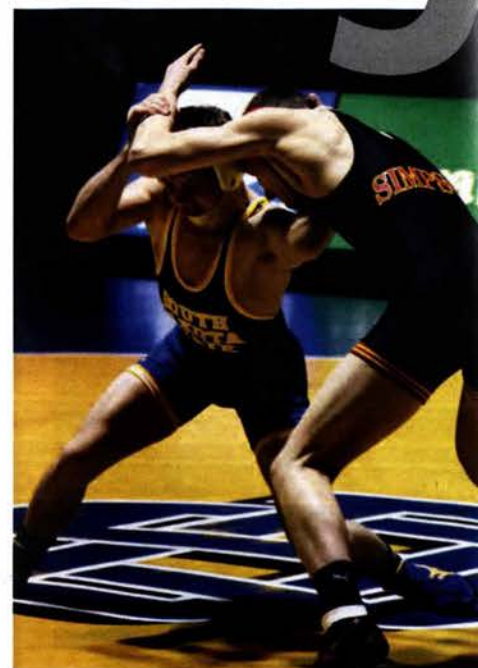
Wrestling

Trying to escape the hold of a rough start

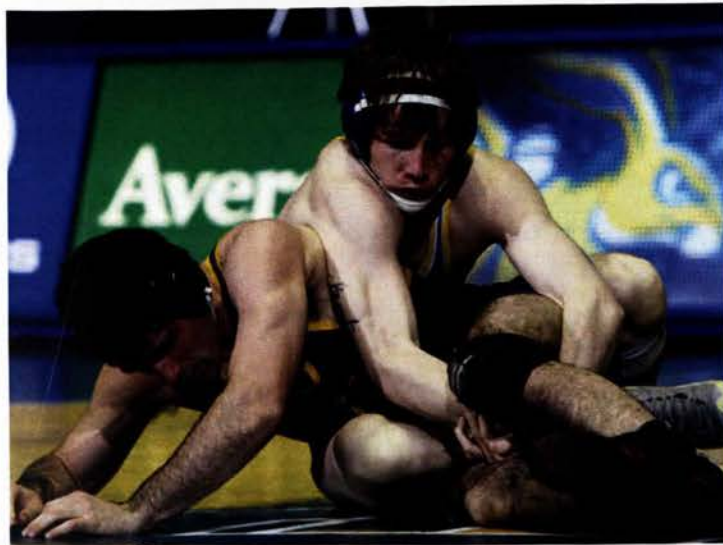
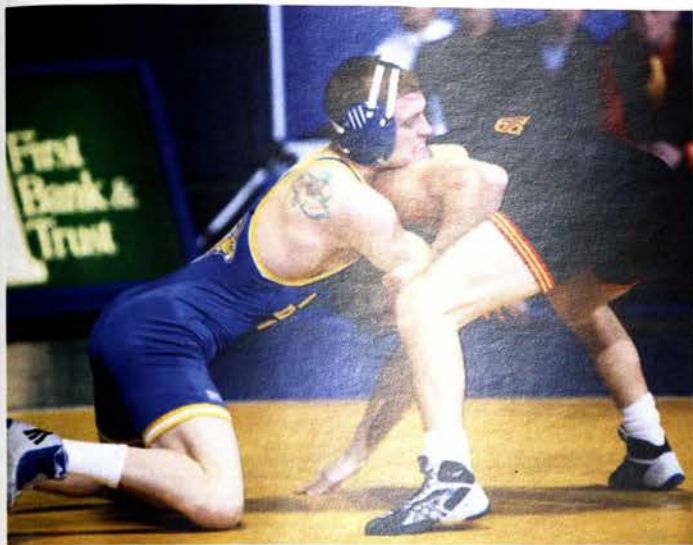
The men's wrestling team battles tough competitors during its winter season. Facing teams like Missouri, Stanford, Wyoming and North Dakota State made this year's win streak tough to get going.

The men started off strong by beating Indiana, 19-18 and then beating Southern Illinois of Edwardsville, 27-16 later on in the season. The win over the Hoosiers was the Jacks' first against a Big Ten school since moving to Division I. Although the team did not make it into the NCAAs, sophomore Cody Pack did. Pack finished second in the 157 pound weight class at the conference meet. Pack then went onto the NCAAs in Des Moines, Iowa to face No. 12 seed Jedd Moore of Virginia. Moore defeated Pack, 6-0, and Pack was later eliminated in wrestlebacks. The men ended with an overall record of 5-12.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian.

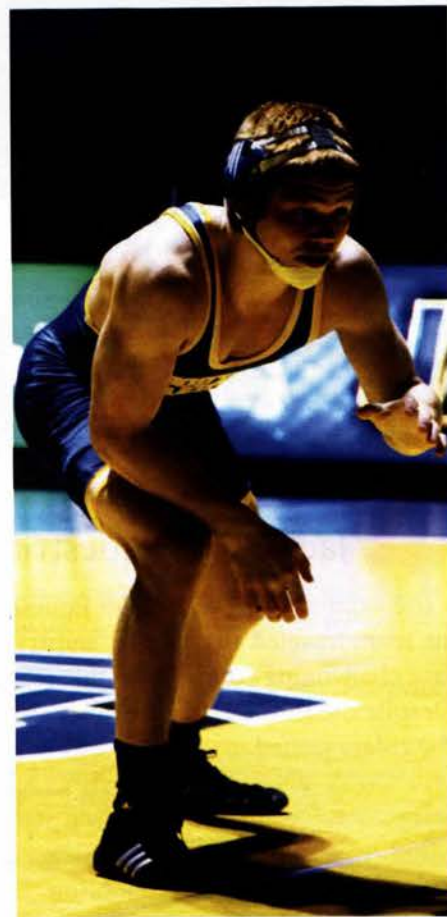
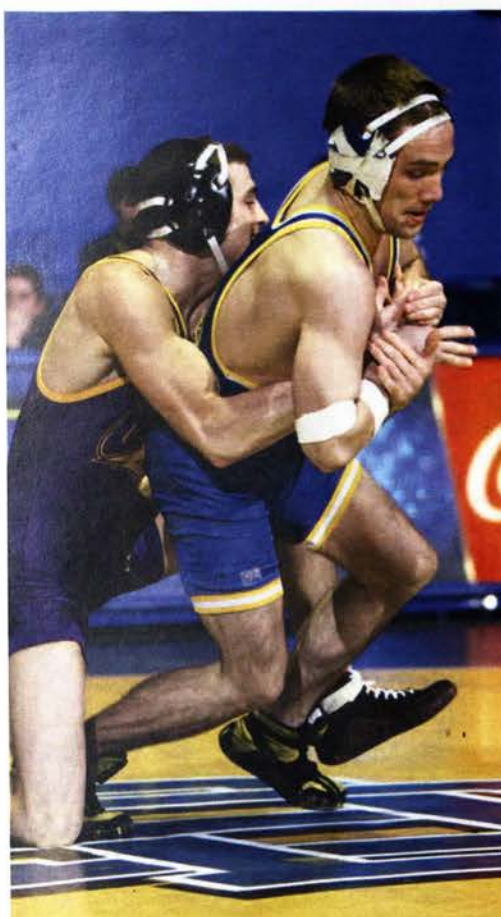


SDSU wrestler Cody Pack earned All-Western Wrestling Conference recognition for his West Regional performance.



Season Schedule:

Indiana	19-18 (W)
Northern Illinois	12-26 (L)
Tiffin	32-12 (W)
North Carolina	6-36 (L)
Nebraska	7-32 (L)
Stanford	11-22 (L)
Missouri	3-36 (L)
SIUE	27-16 (W)
Southern Scuffle	One placewinner
Simpson College	51-0 (W)
Wyoming	13-21 (L)
Air Force	5-41 (L)
Western State	11-25 (L)
Northern Iowa	3-41 (L)
Utah Valley	18-22 (L)
Northern Colorado	28-13 (W)
North Dakota State	9-36 (L)
Northwestern	4-39 (L)
West Regional	One qualifier
NCAA Championship	



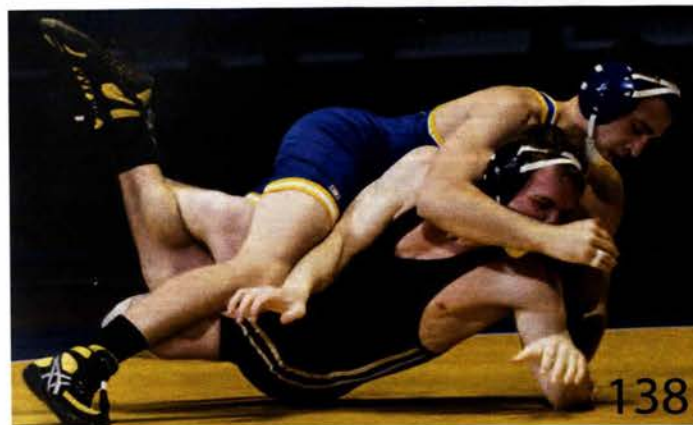
Top Left: An SDSU wrestler goes in for a takedown.

Top Right: With his opponent in a hold, an SDSU wrestler goes in for a pin.

Middle Left: An SDSU wrestler is taken down by his opponent.

Middle Right: Freshman Brance Simms gets ready to take down his opponent.

Bottom right: The South Dakota State wrestling team sent wrestlers to the Worthington Open, a tournament for redshirt student athletes, and came home with two champions.





The 2012-2013 Jackrabbit Equestrian team and coaching staff. Photo courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.

Equestrian

Jackrabbit Equestrian rides to the National Championship competition

The women of the Jackrabbit Equestrian Team traveled all over the country to face challenging competition this season. Despite the slow start in the fall season, the riders turned up the heat and went on a streak, defeating UT-Martin, Delaware State, Georgia, New Mexico State, Minn.-Crookston, and Sacred Heart all during regular season competition.

During the home competition against Minn.-Crookston, freshman Marielle Golden earned the Most Outstanding Player, or MOP, honors in the equitation over fences competition, senior Megan Violand earned the MOP title in equitation on the flat, senior captain Jana Basler was the MOP in the reining pen, and senior captain Hannah Stone completed the sweep by earning the MOP honors in horsemanship.

The team traveled to Tennessee to ride in the Skyhawk Invitational, where the western riders dominated the arena. Senior Kelsey Champagne, junior Shelby Webb, and freshman Lexus Hoffman all won their points in the horsemanship pen, while junior Laura Dunlavy and senior captain Jana Basler brought home the final points in the reining pen, securing a Jackrabbit victory and earning the team second place in the tournament.

The team ended regular season competition with a 7 - 7 record, and traveled, for the first time ever as a team, to the NCEA National Championships. Junior Laura Dunlavy earned All American honors as a reiner and senior Lauren Kerr along with freshman Jessie Miller were honorable mention All American riders for equitation on the flat and reining, respectively.

Season Schedule:

Texas A&M	5-15 (L)
Oklahoma State	4-46 (L)
Kansas State	6-13 (L)
UT-Martin	9-7 (W)
Delaware State	10-6 (W)
Georgia	8-8 (W)
New Mexico State	10-5 (W)
Minn.-Crookston	16-3 (W)
Sacred Heart	11-5 (W)
SMU	4-6 (L)
Fresno State	3-13 (L)
New Mexico State	5-9 (L)

UT-Martin Tournament

New Mexico State	9-7 (W)
UT-Martin	4-12 (L)



Top left: Senior Megan Violand and Fenway compete in the equitation over fences competition at a Jackrabbit home show.

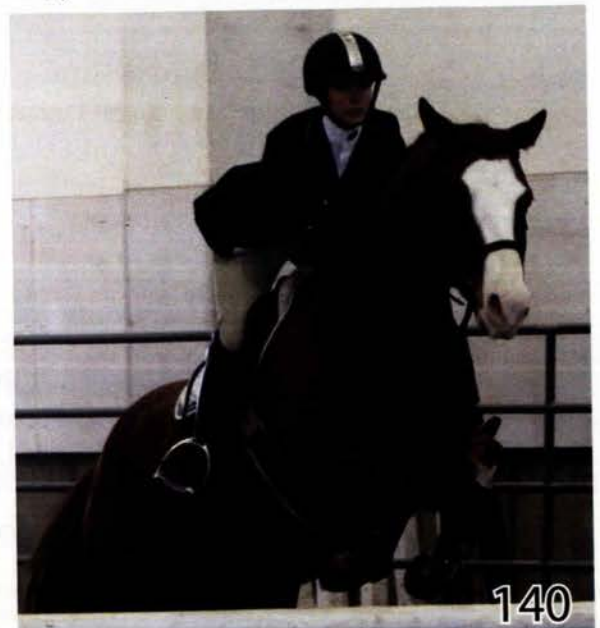
Top right: All American rider junior Laura Dunlavy slides to a stop on AR in the reining pen.

Middle left: Senior Megan Schiffman competes in the equitation on the flat phase event.

Bottom left: Freshman Jessie Miller and Tess gallop a fast circle in their reining pattern.

Bottom right: Senior captain Jenna Boscardin and Broker jump around the equitation over fences arena.

Photos courtesy of The Collegian and Jenna Boscardin.





The 2012-2013 Jackrabbit Men's Track & Field team and coaches.

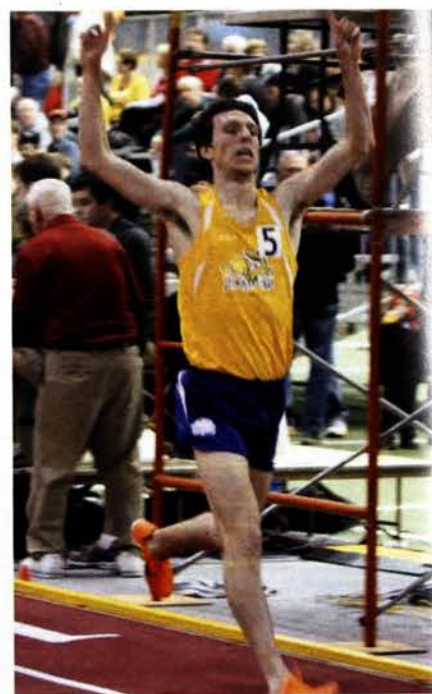
Men's Track & Field

A season full of victory, with more to come

With the spring indoor season well underway, the men proved that hard work pays off. All across the track personal and season bests are being beat. Drew Kraft improved his time in the 3000-meter by clocking in at 8:40.34. Kraft's time ranked him in the top 10 in The Summit League. LeAndre Kennedy set his personal best in the 60 meter with a time of 6.98. Kennedy currently holds the third best time in SDSU history. Justin Carson improved his personal best in the 400-yard dash with a time of 50.77.

More was proven during the Summit League Championship. Trent Lusignan lead the Jacks by winning the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:33.69. This was Lusignan's first conference victory. Ary and Sanderson both completed with a top 10 place in the long-jump, while Bennett Mercil set two personal bests; first in the 60 meter hurdles with a time of 8.66. The second was in the heptathlon with 4627 points. He finished fifth in the heptathlon.

The victories and personal bests are just the beginning for these men. The outdoor season will extend into the summer, and the team is expected to continue the success that they have started.



Junior Drew Kraft celebrates after a race at Iowa State.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.



Left: Senior Michael Krsnak focuses before he begins a race.

Middle right: Senior Luke Leischner pushes through to the end of his race.

Lower right: Sophomore Trent Lusignan rounds a corner during a long race.



Indoor Track and Field Schedule:

Chuck Peterson Open	Mankato, Minn.
NDSU Invite	Fargo, N.D.
Jack Johnson Invite	Minneapolis, Minn. (6th out of 8)
USD Alumni Meet	Vermillion
Bill Bergan Invite	Ames, Iowa
Thundering Herd Classic	Fargo, N.D.
Husker Invite	Lincoln, Neb.
ISU Classic	Ames, Iowa
Bison Open	Fargo, N.D.
Nebraska Tune-Up	Lincoln, Neb.
South Dakota Twilight	Vermillion
Summit League Championships	Vermillion (4th out of 6)

Outdoor Track and Field Schedule:

Missouri Relays	Columbia, Mo.
San Francisco State Distance Carnival	San Francisco, Calif.
Stanford Invitational	Palo Alto, Calif.
Wayne State Sunshine Meet	Wayne, Neb.
Razorback Spring Invitational	Fayetteville, Ark.
SDSU/USD Duals	Yankton
Sioux City Relays	Sioux City, Iowa
Nebraska Quad	Lincoln, Neb.
Kansas Relays	Lawrence, Kan.
Mt. Sac Relays/Brian Clay Invite	Walnut, Calif.
Long Beach State Invite	Long Beach, Calif.
Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
Howard Wood Dakota Relays	Sioux Falls
Summit League Championships	Indianapolis, Ind.
NCAA First Round	Austin, Texas
NCAA Championships	Eugene, Ore.



The 2012-2013 Jackrabbit Women's Track & Field team and coaches.

Women's Track & Field

A great start with a hopeful future

Right from the starting gun, viewers knew the women's track team was determined to be great this indoor season.

At the MSU preseason opener junior Shelby Assmus threw herself into third place in the weight throw, while Ashley Odegaard placed fourth in the high jump and Gina Fritz placed 1st in the 60 meter dash. After this strong start the Jacks placed 5th out of 10 other teams in the Jack Johnson Invite and placed 5th out of 8 teams in the Summit League Championships.

All eyes were on senior Tera Potts during the indoor Summit League Championships as she placed second in the 1-mile run with a time of 5:02.89. The team has started their outdoor season, which will extend into the summer.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.



Senior Megan Bren looks strong as she finishes a race.



Left: Senior Brooke Garner looks focused as she prepares for a hammer throw.

Middle right: Junior Erin Hargens fights to keep her position in a race.

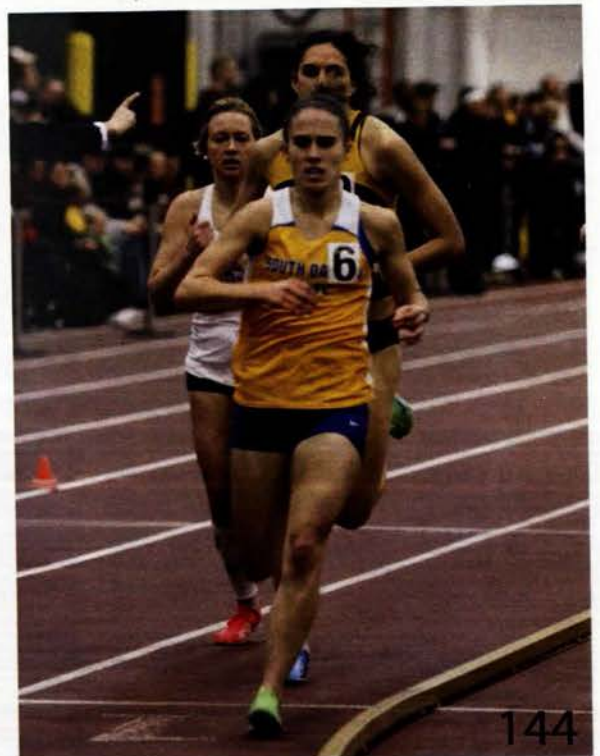
Lower right: Senior Tera Potts races to the finish with superb concentration.

Indoor Track and Field Schedule:

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Husker Invite	Lincoln, Neb.
ISU Classic	Ames, Iowa
Bison Open	Fargo, N.D.
Nebraska Tune-Up	Lincoln, Neb.
South Dakota Twilight	Vermillion
Summit League Championships	Vermillion, SD (5th out of 8)

Outdoor Track and Field Schedule:

Missouri Relays	Columbia, Mo.
San Francisco St. Distance Carnival	San Francisco, Calif.
Stanford Invitational	Palo Alto, Calif.
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Howard Wood Dakota Relays	Sioux Falls
Summit League Championships	Indianapolis, Ind.
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The 2012-2013 Jackrabbit Baseball team and coaching staff.

Baseball

More accomplishments to come

The men's baseball team came out swinging in the first half of the season. They started off beating Waldorf in a doubleheader at the Metrodome. Although at present time, the men have yet to start Summit League play, they were picked to place second in the league.

The team traveled to Mississippi Valley State and defeated MVSU two out of the three games. Third baseman Andrew Melton was selected as Summit League Player of the Week on Feb. 25 after a successful opening round of games for the Jackrabbits.

Jackrabbit pitchers Stephen Bougher, Shane Kraemer and J.D. Moore worked towards earning a spot into the South Dakota State career top-10 pitching lists.

Photos courtesy of Jackrabbit Athletics.



Senior Andrew Melton swings at a perfect pitch.

Upper right: The team breaks from a short huddle during a home game.

Middle Right: Sophomore J.D. Moore prepares to throw a hard-hitting pitch.

Lower right: Three teammates celebrate during a game.

Lower left: Senior Layne Somsen focuses on his pitching form.



Season Schedule as of April 10th:

Waldorf (Iowa)	3-0 (W)
Waldorf (Iowa)	5-0 (W)
Ohio State	2-10 (L)
Saint Bonaventure (N.Y.)	10-5 (W)
Ohio State	2-5 (L)
Saint Bonaventure (N.Y.)	12-7 (W)
Mississippi Valley State	3-4 (L)
Mississippi Valley State	12-2 (W)
Mississippi Valley State	6-4 (W)
Alcorn State (Miss.)	18-4 (W)
Alcorn State (Miss.)	10-2 (W)
Mercer (Ga.)	3-4 (L)
Mercer (Ga.)	2-10 (L)
Indiana State	4-5 (L)
Saint Louis (Mo.)	3-0 (W)
Saint Louis (Mo.)	6-11 (L)
Saint Louis (Mo.)	5-3 (W)
Creighton (Neb.)	PPD
Minnesota	1-5 (L)
Northern Colorado	5-1 (W)
Northern Colorado	11-8 (W)
Minnesota	PPD
North Dakota State	2-3 (L)
North Dakota State	5-4 (W)
North Dakota State	1-3 (L)
North Dakota State	3-0 (W)
North Dakota	PPD
Mount Marty	PPD



The 2012-2013 Jackrabbit Softball team and coaching staff.

Softball

Strong upperclassmen leadership

The Jackrabbits are 14-21 overall this season while playing all of their games on the road or on neutral sites, as they battled rough spring weather for most of March and April.

SDSU is 4-8 in the Summit League and currently hold sixth place out of the nine teams in the conference. Most teams love the opportunity to play at home but the Jackrabbits haven't had that chance. The Jackrabbits don't lack in leadership as over half of the roster consists of upper classman. With a well-rounded core of players throughout the team the upper-classmen have batted in two-thirds of the teams' runs. The team totaled 120 runs batted in.

Sophomore Elyse Eitel had the second most runs on the team with 22.

Junior Sammy Bingham has the most runs batted in on the team at 24.

Although the Jacks don't seem to struggle too much on offense, pitching has been this year's biggest downfall. The team has also mustered up 28 stolen bases.

SDSU has struggled this year and has swept conference rival the Oakland Grizzlies for a three-game set in the middle of April.

The other conference win came against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis in March by a final score of 7-1 through seven innings.



Sophomore Elyse Eitel waits for a perfect pitch.

Photos courtesy of The Jackrabbit Athletics.



Upper Left: Junior Kelly Kleppin tags a runner at the last minute for an out.

Middle right: Senior Alex Landon sets up a tricky pitch.

Middle left: Members of the team make a play towards first base.

Bottom: The team has a quick talk in the huddle during a game.



Season Schedule as of April 9th:

North Dakota	3-5 (L)
Northern Colorado	0-4 (L)
Iowa State	4-11 (L)
Northern Colorado	4-3 (W)
North Dakota	3-7 (L)
LSU - Alexandria	3-2 (W)
UTEP	5-13 (L)
UMBC	13-2 (W)
Southeastern Louisiana	2-7 (L)
Texas Southern	7-3 (W)
Pittsburgh	3-7 (L)
Dayton	1-2 (L)
Valparaiso	3-2 (W)
Western Michigan	1-0 (W)
Seattle	2-8 (L)
Seattle	8-0 (W)
UC Santa Barbara	4-5 (L)
UC Santa Barbara	3-8 (L)
San Diego	1-0 (W)
San Diego	1-3 (L)
San Diego	1-5 (L)
IUPUI	2-10 (L)
IUPUI	0-12 (L)
IUPUI	7-1 (W)
Colorado Christian	Cancelled
Omaha	1-4 (L)
Omaha	0-3 (L)
Omaha	0-1 (L)
North Dakota	8-7 (W)
North Dakota	8-4 (W)
South Dakota	6-7 (L)
South Dakota	15-16 (L)
South Dakota	1-7 (L)
Creighton	Cancelled



Top from left to right: Andrea Boglic, James Thorp, Alexey Rumyanstev, Eric Landwehr, Michael Engdahl, Luke Elifson. Bottom from left to right: Parker Lawley, Lucas Pereira, Luis Duque, Alejandro Marin, Mateus Moreira, Morgan Salo, Henrique Pereira.

Men's Tennis

Working for the win

For the men's side of tennis at SDSU, success has come in small chunks for the Jacks. A season of ups and downs has left them with the chance to earn a winning record if they achieve wins in their three remaining meets of the season.

The men started their spring season with five straight losses before winning their first meet on Feb. 16 against Metro State in Denver, Colo. With their first win, the men have gone 8-5 to land them at an 8-10 record overall. They have three remaining meets this season, which all happen to be Summit League matchups.

The Summit League itself has seen minimal success in men's tennis as a whole, with Kansas City being the only team in the conference with a winning record at 11-10 (5-0 Summit). The Jackrabbits find themselves in third place in the Summit with a 1-1 record in the conference.

The Jackrabbits have no home crowd to fall back on like many other SDSU sports. As some may find the luxury of a cheering section, men's tennis usually finds itself on the road. The last time the SDSU men hosted a meet during the spring season in Brookings was in 2008, in which they defeated Sioux Falls, 8-1.

With a roster made up of five freshman, three sophomores and just one senior, the team is incredibly young. With time and learning, the SDSU men's tennis program could be looking at a lot of future success when the experience sets in.

Upper right: Andrea Boglic was named Summit League Player of the Week after his outstanding performance against Valparaiso.

Middle right: Lucas Pereira and his doubles partner Henrique Pereira faced North Dakota.

Middle left: Mateus Moreira and his doubles partner James Thorp defeated their opponents from Chicago State.

Lower left: James Thorp defeated Bradley in a straight-set win, one of three straight-set matches.



Season Schedule as of April 10th:

Arkansas	0-7 (L)
St. Louis	2-5 (L)
SIUE	1-6 (L)
Marquette	2-5 (L)
Bradley	0-7 (L)
Metro State	7-2 (W)
Northern Colorado	3-4 (L)
Nebraska Wesleyan	9-0 (W)
Creighton	2-5 (L)
Ohio Dominican	5-2 (W)
Presbyterian	1-6 (L)
St. Joseph's	4-3 (W)
Montana State-Billings	4-3 (W)
Kansas City	0-4 (L)
IUPUI	4-3 (W)
Valparaiso	3-4 (L)
Chicago State	7-0 (W)
North Dakota	6-1 (W)



Top from left to right: Jenny Blackburne, Alexey Rumyanstev, Eric Landwehr, Michael Engdahl, Beatriz Souza. Bottom from left to right: Tiffany Filipovich, Brooke Henry, Tacy Haws-Lay, Ffion, Davies, Florencia Magni.

Women's Tennis

Love is in the air

A slow start to their 2013 season did not get the women's tennis team spirits down. Hard practices and staying focused allowed the team to improve their season's second half, and they currently hold a record of 11-9. After a successful trip to Florida the girls traveled to Illinois where they beat Bradley University, Western Illinois and Valparaiso in Indiana.

In doubles competition, Jenny Blackburne and Ffion Davies reunited for an 8-6 win versus Kristin Zakiewicz and Michele Fredlake. In singles competition, SDSU swept straight sets, with no Jackrabbit losing more than four games in a single set. The women have a great chance to compete in the Summit League Championship.

Photos courtesy of SDSU Athletics.



Upper left: Florencia Magni returns a shot, pulling ahead with her doubles partner Jenny Blackburne after a tiebreaker and helping the Jackrabbits win 5-2 vs. Bradley.

Middle left: Brooke Henry and her doubles partner Tacy Haws-Lay help the Jackrabbits sweep the matches at Valparaiso, winning 7-0.

Middle Right: Beatriz Souza split the first two sets of Kansas city, but outlasted her opponent in the third set.

Lower Right: Tacy Haws-Lay uses a backhand stroke to return the ball to her opponent. She was the only Jackrabbit to win a match against Fort Wayne.



Season Schedule:

Spring Season (as of 4/10/13)

St. Louis	1-6 (L)
SIUE	3-4 (L)
Montana State	2-4 (L)
North Dakota	4-2 (W)
Montana	0-7 (L)
Metro State	8-1 (W)
Northern Colorado	0-6 (L)
Upper Iowa	7-0 (W)
Northern Iowa	4-3 (W)
Green Bay	7-0 (W)
Creighton	3-4 (L)
Ohio Dominican	4-3 (W)
Presbyterian	5-2 (W)
St. Joseph's	1-6 (L)
Florida A&M	6-1 (W)
Fort Wayne	1-6 (L)
Kansas City	3-4 (L)
Western Illinois	7-0 (W)
Bradley	5-2 (W)
Valparaiso	7-0 (W)

2000s



Cody Lind shoots pool in the newly remodeled Jacks' Place in the basement of the Student Union in 2002.

Building booms and championships

With the turn of the Century came a lot of changes for SDSU. One of the biggest was the surge of new buildings springing up on campus. The Performing Arts Center was built in 2002. Along with the building came performances from many prestigious groups such as The Moscow Civic Symphony, Doc Severinsen, and Patti LuPone. Another addition will be made to the building in the near future. Other buildings built in the 2000s were the Wellness Center, Caldwell Hall, Jackrabbit Village, and the Avera Health and Science Center. The University Student Union was expanded three times.

The need for these new buildings and expansions arose in 2010 when enrollment was at a record high of 12,816 students. At the time, there were more stu-

dents than there were beds so Jackrabbit Village was built and the Union was expanded. According to an article from *The Collegian*, "The 2010 freshmen class has 2,247 students. In 2009, 2,135 freshmen enrolled at SDSU." The University is facing similar challenges now so four new dorms are being built and will be ready for students in the fall of 2013.

Sports teams on campus added their names to the history books in the 2000s. Not only did the women's basketball team make it to the NCAA Division I Tournament in 2009, they have qualified for the tournament every year since. The men's team did well by making it to the tournament two times, in 2012 and 2013.



Upper left: In 2002 a male driver crashed into the side of Harding Hall after going approximately 60 mph down Rotunda Lane.

Upper right: Members of the SDSU Volleyball Team huddle during the 2000 NCAA Regional Tournament.

Middle left: Workers from Advanced Masonry Restoration make repairs to the limestone on the Coughlin Campanile in 2000.

March 2003

The women's basketball team won the NCCA Division II National Championship game for the first time ever.

March 2009

The women's basketball team won the Summit League Championship for the first time and played in its first NCAA Division I Tournament.

Fall 2010

Jackrabbit Village was built to accommodate record-breaking student enrollment.

January 2003

The Pride of the Dakotas marched in the Rose Bowl Parade.

Fall 2008

The Wellness Center was open for students to use.

July 2010

Avera Health and Science Center became the home of the College of Pharmacy.



Students fill Coughlin Alumni Stadium to support the Jackrabbit football team.



Jack engages the crowd at a home basketball game.



Students work on homework between classes in the Union.



The basketball team and many fans fill Cubby's to see who they will face in the NCAA tournament on selection night.



Students hang out in the Hansen Hall lobby.



Jack crowd surfs at a football game.



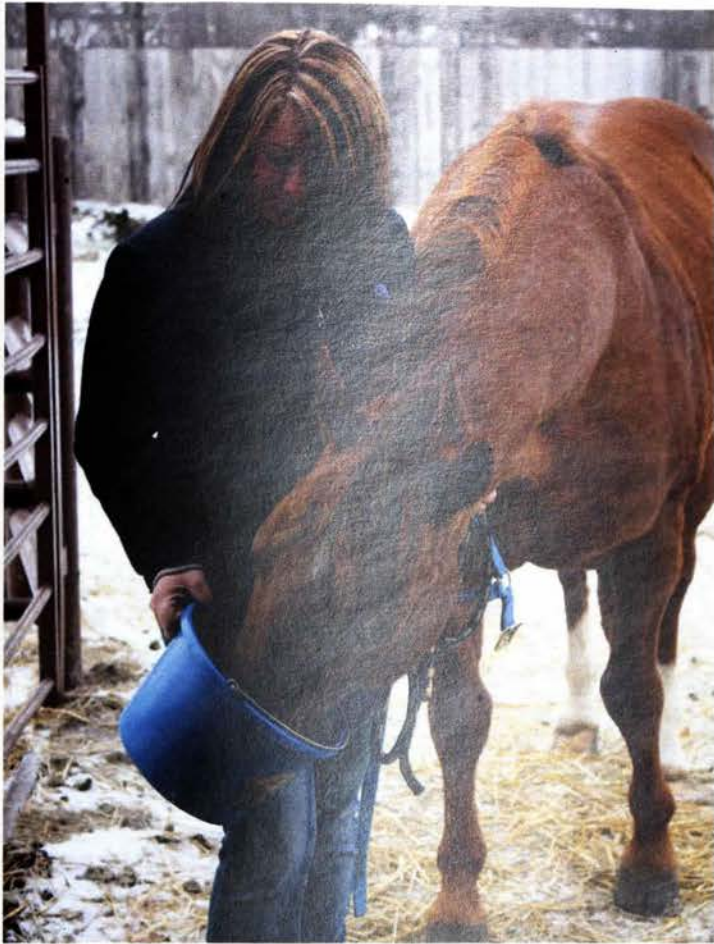
A blue man shows his school spirit at a wrestling match.



Jack the Jackrabbit dressed as Superman during a football game.



157 Students at a basketball game show their support by wearing white out shirts.



This student feeds a horse at the horse unit on campus.



The Bum-A-Bike repairman finishes working on one of the bikes.



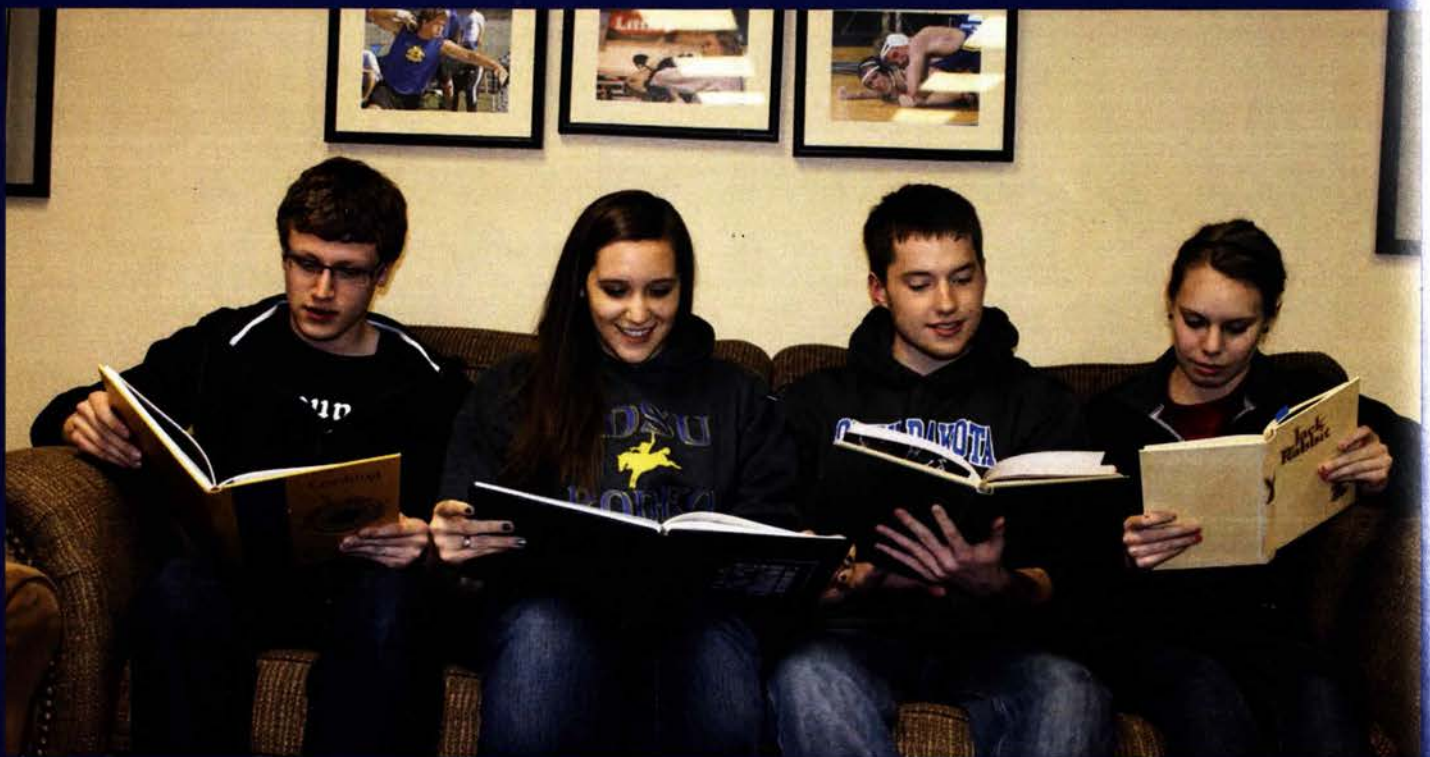
Students enjoy food and conversation in the Union.



Two students do homework at the Dairy Bar.

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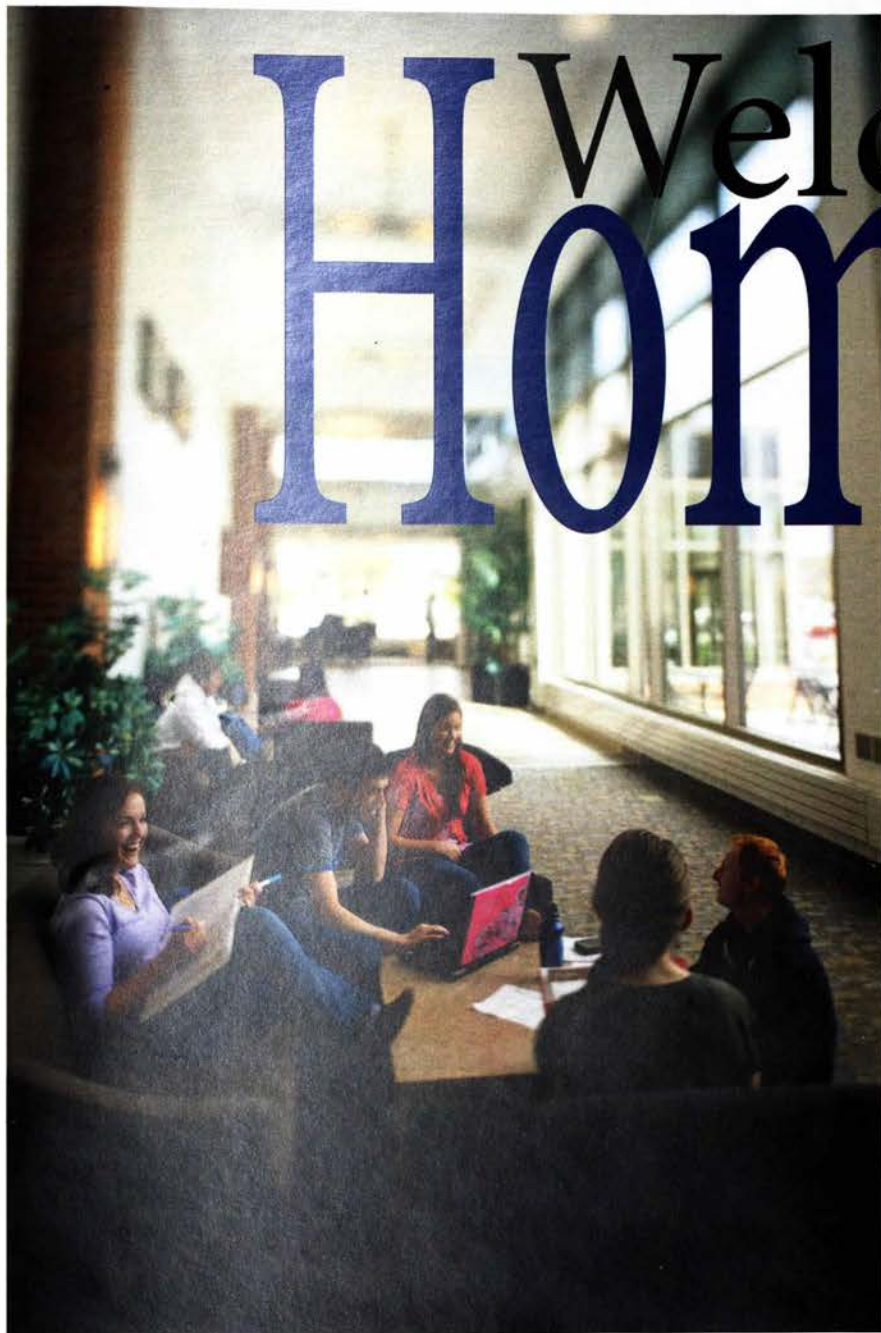


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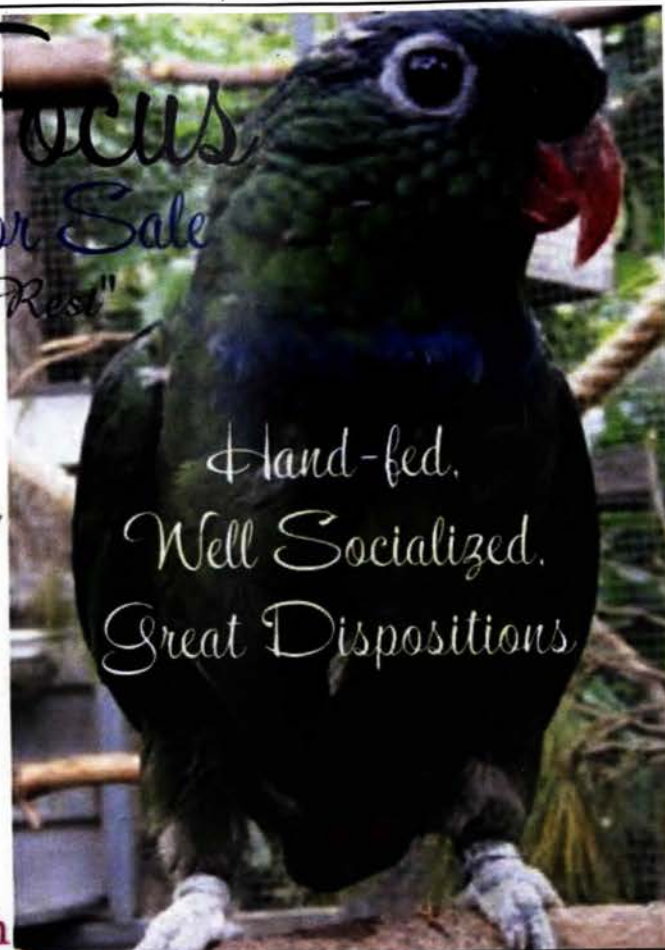
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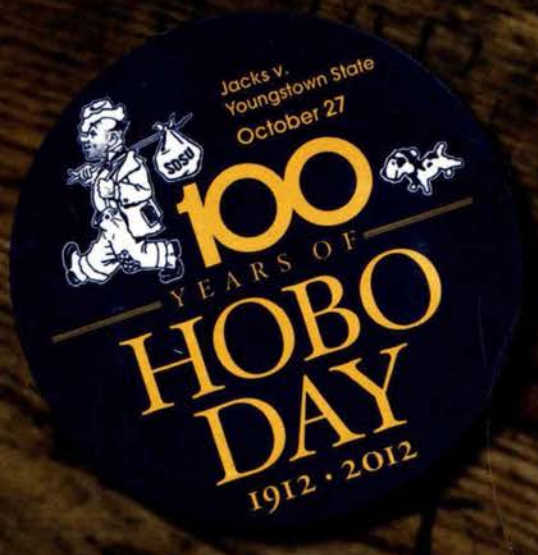


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