

Crime Fighting 'Scoop' Attends Mobs' Party

Scoop is my name. Thought I'd tell you about this party I went to up at Riggs High School. It was in the gymnasium. Supposed to be a sophomore-senior party but I got this hot tip about it, so I decided I'd crash it. I put on my good suit and hat, got a camera, press passes, then trucked on up.

Well, I was just standing around, admiring the bands amazing ability to withstand their own noise when all of a sudden the kids started hollering for "Boogey". The band started playing a different tune and the gals all screamed and ran out on the dance floor in one big wave (reminded me of the D-Day invasion back in '44) and start hopping around like they had snakes in their bloomers.

That's not all. Then those

underworld characters started sifting in (that's what the hot tip was about). They had their women with them too. Those women looked pretty good in those baggy sweaters, rolled up blue jeans, bobby socks, and pony tails. But the guys! They came to show off. I could tell. Their suits matched, their hair was slicked down real nice, suspenders, the whole works!

I just wandered around from then on, nosing around for the big scoop. I talked with Big Al himself. I talked with some of the nice kids, like Betty Lou and Butch. They were going to the soda fountain to have a Cola.

Well, my nosing around paid off, finally. I dug up some information about Big Al. He was running some kind of ring. I decided I would put the pressure on Big Al.



One of the mobsters receives a few words of advice from Big Al. (photo by Patrick Miller)

I swaggered up to him and said, "Listen Al. I got some information about your ring. I'm going to expose it. You're going up the river, Big Al."

Big Al looked mighty flustered. I tried to scare him some more. I said, "Tomorrow it will be all over the papers. The headlines will read 'Big Al's Ring Exposed'."

Then Al smiled and said, "Scoop! You don't have to do that! Any body can see my ring whenever they want to." He grinned and held up his diamond ring.

I just said, "Forget it, Big Al". How could any one like him be smart enough to run a ring?

Big Al's woman came up to me later and told me to leave Big Al alone. I told her to buzz off. Scoop doesn't let dames tell him what to do.



Scoop, the crime buster, will not hesitate when it comes to tackling big assignments, because he's tough. (Photo by Marc Miller)

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Ray Davis and Les Howard defeated Bob McLellan and John Hull in the 1972-73 mayor elections. (Photo by Patrick Miller)

Feds Sweep Mayor Election

Ray Davis and Les Howard, Federalist candidates, won the mayor and vice mayor election and will serve as student body head for the first semester 1972-73. Nationalist candidates for the offices were Bob McLellan and John Hull.

This election marks the beginning of a new electoral system. An election committee of five people had the duty of setting up the basic rules. They divided the respective junior classes into parties. Each homeroom represented a certain party and the students were divided as evenly as possible. Homerooms met, selecting state party chairmen and vice state party chairmen. Students presented ideas for a platform. State party chairmen met deciding national party chairmen to preside over each party's convention. A secretary was also selected. Federalists chose Daisy Ann Hickman, Nationalists chose Mike Rounds. Each party chose a proposed platform. Petitions were filed by those wishing to run.

The Federalist platform consisted of the following planks: student

evaluation of teachers and guidance department; revision of student council requirements; two full-year student representatives on the School Board; senior skip day; student board to determine punishment of tardies and skips; experimentation of pass-fail grading system in some courses; and the examination of the necessity of standardized testing.

Creative Gov Staff Responsible For Paper

At the risk of life and limb, your new staff reporters, editors, photographers, typists and headliners whipped out this edition of The Governor, (With a little help from "Ye Ol' Staff").

Incidentally, the new editor is Pat Miller. Other editors on the new staff are Kathy Musgrove, Janet Hayes, Wanda Bieber, Patricia Miller, David Neuharth, Ray Davis, Barb Hill, Julie Ledbetter. Reporters include: Mark Simet, Gary Fittsimmons, Richie Gibb, John Goodrich, Greg Anderson, and Julie Denton.

Curran To Live With Swiss Family

As the school year comes to a close, conversation has begun to turn to summer. Students are seeking jobs, planning for vacations, and just getting set for summer fun.

One Riggs High student in particular is busy preparing for the summer. Marian Curran has readied her passport and will leave on June 26 for a summer in Switzerland. She will be going under the sponsorship of the American Field Service program, and will live with a Swiss family.

The AFS headquarters is located in New York, where Marian will stop for a short time before flying to her summer home in Switzerland.

In order to qualify for the foreign exchange program, Marian was required to fill out an extensive

number of forms and write a paper about why she would like to visit a foreign country. She was not allowed to choose the country she would like to visit, but was given the choice of going to the northern or southern hemisphere.

When questioned about her trip, Marian stated that she was very surprised to be accepted. She also laughed when telling of her parent's reaction, saying, "My parents let me apply for the experience, and I don't think they really expected that I would be accepted. But they are very pleased that I was."

Another Riggs student, Julie Inman, has also received word that she has been received into the summer program, but final arrangements for her trip are pending.

'Student's Teacher' - Alice Smith

The heat of the night and the buckboard-like bleachers were unable to deter the Riggs student body from the 1972 Annual Awards night program. The highlight of the evening was the dedication of the 1972 Gumbo to Mrs. Alice Smith, art teacher. Kathy Smith, editor of the 1972 yearbook, made the presentation. Mrs. Smith has earned the reputation of "the student's teacher" by helping her charges and doing all in her power to protect student rights. She has entertained her classes through their darkest hours with her rendition of "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." Besides her work as an art and biology teacher, Mrs. Smith has been active in community projects and is an extremely talented artist in her own right.

This year's program saw the addition of several new awards, especially in the music department of Riggs. The instrumental division has added four new awards, the outstanding sophomore, Cindy McCarty; outstanding junior, Bill Porter; outstanding senior, Peggy Jensen; and the John Philip Sousa Award, Jim Coull. These awards are earned by winning points for various activities. A revision in the "letter system" made everyone eligible for a major letter by earning 600 points.

The vocal music department added an outstanding senior award which went to Jim Ledbetter for his work in accompanying the choirs.

Heidi Fassbender was given the Principals' Award and recognized for coming over from Germany to study in a foreign country. John Nystrom and Jim Newell were awarded Citizenship Medals for their work as Student Mayors.

Marilee Fix, Daisy Hickman, Lynda Schuler, Jim Ledbetter, Jim Newell and Jim Sahr were awarded major letters for debate. David Wilson, Deb Huckfeldt, Bill Porter, Dee-dee Sahr, Doug Mortenson, Walter Zakahi, Bruce Johnson, Dan Newell and John Lamster received minor letters. Jim Sahr and Jim Ledbetter were recognized for earning the Double Ruby and Sahr was announced as the Outstanding Debater.

Major letter winners for their work on the Governor included Patty Jassmann, Deb Wald, Jim Ledbetter, Marc Miller, Tom Ruffcorn, Ken Fry, Doug Parker, Chuck Etzkorn and Pat Miller. Major letters were won by Gumbo staffers Kathy Smith, Mary Young, Cheryl Victor, Ruth Sander, Nanette Tinker, Melita Wolf, Marlys Stirling and Carolyn Gunderson.



Mrs. Alice Smith received the yearbook dedication plaque from Kathy Smith. (Patrick Miller photo)

Commencement Launches 230 Seniors

An action-packed night is in store for the 230 graduating seniors May 25, when commencement ceremonies begin at 7:30 with a band concert. "On the Way to Tomorrow on the Road of Today" is the motto chosen by the senior class. The class flower is the pansy and the colors are lavender and white.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Walter Jerde, Dean Emeritis at Northern State College.

The Riggs High Concert Band, directed by Mr. Cutshaw, will play "Third Suite", "Symphonic Chorale for Concert Band" and "Battaglia".

The choir, directed by Miss Hess, will sing "He Ain't Heavy . . . He's My Brother", "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor". The chorus will be accompanied by Jim Ledbetter and Hedi Fassbender. The band will also play the processional and recessional.

Invocation and benediction are to be given by Reverend Dr. Harvey Sander. Superintendent A.A. Thompson will introduce the keynote speaker.

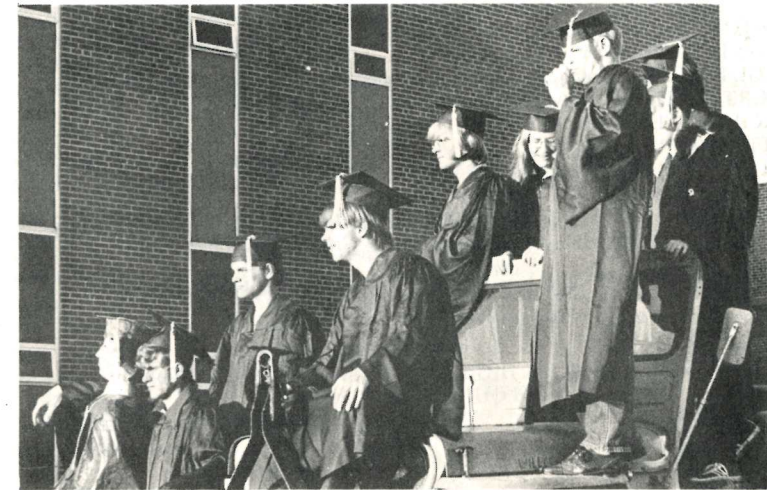
Principal Neiles will present the class and announce honor students including Valedictorian and Salutatorian. School Board President Paul Inman will present the diplomas.

A keen mind, emotional stability, self-confidence, and goals were the four anchors to life that Reverend Kenneth Newell, Baccalaureate speaker, emphasized in his sermon entitled "Live". "You've got to beat the hell out of life or hell will catch you," said Rev. Newell as he emphasized the need to live. Other clergymen that officiated included Reverend Ernie Hirschhoff, who gave

the invocation and benediction and Father Bob Venslauski, who offered prayer.

Hedi Fassbender sang "Come To Me" accompanied by Nancy Sutton and the varsity triple trio sang "A Prayer for Today" accompanied by Hedi. The senior processional and recessional were played by Miss Allison.

The final official day of classes for the seniors is Monday, May 22.



Outgoing seniors squint at bright horizons.

Dr. Barnhart Speaks For Students

“The whole Elk Point situation was not related to dress codes or hair length. It was related to the fact that a teacher cut a student’s hair and he was wrong,” stated Doctor Donald Barnhart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in an informal interview with Pierre High Governor reporter, Marc Miller.

Doctor Barnhart was elected to his first term of office as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for South Dakota in 1970. Since taking office Doctor Barnhart has come under fire for his intervention in a hair cutting incident at an Elk Point, South Dakota school.

“The Elk Point issue was misunderstood because every local district has the right to set up its own policies. I dare say if it had been the banker’s son .it happened to, it would have been taken care of and corrected. But nobody would listen to these people so all I did was to step in and say, “Hey, what’s going on here?” added Doctor Barnhart.

In this interview, Doctor Barnhart attempts to explain his views and priorities as state superintendent.

Reporter: In the South Dakota Legislature’s last session, a law was passed which, besides giving eighteen-year-olds full adult rights, gave them the right to buy

three-two-beer. Since there are and will be a number of eighteen-year-olds attending high schools in South Dakota, do you anticipate any problems with school discipline regarding this new law and why or why aren’t you in favor of this new law?

Dr. Barnhart: I don’t anticipate there will be any more of a problem than there was when I was in high school. I mean, if a thirteen-year-old wants to get it (alcohol) he can. I think with that group of youngsters there will be fewer discipline problems than with any other group because the relation with the administration and faculty becomes an equal relationship instead of an authority relationship, and, in that, there is a lot more room for the exchange of ideas, solving problems and interaction. I’m glad to see this because I think some of the discipline problems resulted from the fact that some rights weren’t extended or examined. The eighteen-year-old will recognize his responsibilities and I’ll even submit that the discipline will be better. I’ve seen that work.

Reporter: I think your stand in favor of students’ rights has been made publicly known. Do you plan to use your department for the protection of students’ rights in the future?

Dr. Barnhart: Absolutely. It seems to me that young people as well as

adults have basic rights. Health, safety and welfare come first in our schools and then we may get on with teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. But if we can’t take care of that first we don’t have any business opening our schools. In this country we ought to start examining rights of individuals so that we can fix responsibilities.

Reporter: What is your opinion of school dress codes?

Dr. Barnhart: I think a dress code that recognizes the worth, dignity and the rights of students is the kind of dress code I could support, but a dress code that limits and puts everyone in the same box will always be challenged. I think we’re coming, in our society, to recognize the dignity and worth of each human being. We aren’t all the same.

Reporter: Are you in favor of eliminating the grading system in schools?

Dr. Barnhart: Oh yes, what we ought to be doing is sending information home on what a child can do and what he can’t do. A “C” grade doesn’t tell me a thing except in the pecking order or social order the kid might be average in the teacher’s mind. To me, as a parent, my kid’s an “A” all the way. This means that the teachers are going to have to change and one way of doing this is if they would sit down and know the youngster as a person first. Then they might get to know him as a learner.

Reporter: In some South Dakota schools married students are not permitted to take part in extracurricular activities. What are your views on this?

Dr. Barnhart: I think that’s a tragedy because it limits those people. Everyone that attends a public school is entitled to the full benefits of the school. But I do think each case ought to be treated separately.

Reporter: What do you think of pregnant girls attending classes?

Dr. Barnhart: I think that’s good. I always thought motherhood was honored in this country, but somehow it becomes dirty if it happens to a young person and we try to hide it because it sticks out.



Student Mayor John Nystrom and assistant Principal Mr. Jaeger worked closely together during the second semester to carry out the work of the student council. (photo by Ken Fry)

Mr. Jaeger, John Nystrom Comment On Success Of School Year

Another school year has reached its end, and I believe that both the teachers and the students will welcome a few months of rest and recuperation.

As I look back over the past nine months I feel that we have had a good year, one that has shown concern and cooperation by many students and teachers. To the seniors, you can be proud to have graduated from a school of the caliber of Riggs High and if your work and attitude have been proper you can probably go to a college of your choice.

I have enjoyed working with the student body and as a group, they are tops. I can safely say that the two or three percent of the students who are discipline problems have not spoiled the entire group.

Next year will be another page in the annals of your life and of the history of Riggs High. A little for-warning of what is to come next school year. The attendance will be handled differently and students will not be permitted to remain in school with attendance records such as some have had this year. I mention this at this time so that you can spend some time figuring how to improve your attendance for 1972-73.

I want to take this means of wishing each of you a happy and most pleasant summer.

Ed Jaeger

I take this opportunity to wish all seniors well in whatever they do.

I have been with the class of ’72 only four years, but I have memories of some great times. It seems but a short time since we were beginning our year as sophomores with anticipation of many things, good and bad. Now we can look back and see that most of our experiences here at Riggs were good.

Our class has many things to be proud of. It was the class of ’72 (and these guys deserve some well earned praise) that caused the Governors to have a winning football season. While Keith Obenauer was with us he brought state championship wrestling honors to Riggs twice. As seniors we are now looking forward to many new experiences.

Every senior has my wish for a successful and happy life.

John Nystrom

Riggs Graduate Becomes Pres. Of Notre Dame

Former Riggs High School student Jim Hunt, a graduate of the class of 1969, has been elected as the 1972 senior class president of the University of Notre Dame.

Jim won the office with 48 per cent of the vote. The next closest candidate had 18 per cent. His ticket (which includes candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) took 42 per cent of the total vote in a field of six tickets.

At Notre Dame this year Jim has been the photographer for every school publication and for the Sports Information Service. He has also done some free-lance photography for *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, *The Chicago Sun-Times*, and the *Chicago Tribune*.

As a sophomore at Notre Dame he was the photo editor of their yearbook, *The Dome*, and of the Notre Dame Art Gallery. As a junior he became photo editor of the school paper, *The Observer*, and the editor of *The Dome*.

While at Riggs High School, Jim was student Mayor in his senior year, class president of the Junior class, took top honors on the varsity debate team and was the school photographer for both the Governor and Gumbo.

He was also active in choir, band, intramural basketball, student council. He was on the varsity tennis team and participated in the Youth Economic Conference, the Voice of Democracy Contest and the State Safety Conference.

He was a representative at Boys’ State in his Junior year. He earned membership in National Honor Society, National Forensic League and Quill and Scroll.

The Fish In Biology Two

Janet Rose

There once was a fish in Biology Two,
Who was very distressed. He had nothing to do.

From corner to corner he swam,
Hitting the glass with a bam.
If I could, I’d switch, for I, Too,
Would like nothing to do.

If I were that fish in Biology Two,
I would not be distressed with nothing to do.

From corner to corner I’d swim;
I might even sing a hymn!
But—fish can’t sing! So I, too,
Would have nothing to do.

A life of nothing to do,
Like the fish in Biology Two,
Sounds like a bore.
An absolute horror.
’Tis better to be human,
With nothing to do.

New Voters Ignore The 26th

“Eighteen year olds today are better informed, more advanced, more mature and deserve to have a voice in their government. They certainly are responsible enough to make a decision on which candidate will be best able to represent them in government so I believe they ought to be given the right to vote.”-----

This has been said over and over by people attempting to gain support for the ratification of the 26th amendment, by people attempting to justify their support of the 26th amendment, and not surprisingly, by the eighteen year olds themselves.

But do eighteen year olds have the responsibility required of voters in this democratic society?

Recently, representatives from the local Republican and Democratic parties offered a deal to the seniors of Riggs High-----students who are, or soon will be, of voting age. The offer included an assembly program in which Republicans and Democrats would attempt to explain the views of their parties. This was to be followed by a walk to the Hughes County courthouse for those seniors who will be eligible to vote in the June 6th primary but have not yet registered. There was to be a reception afterwards at the Governor’s Mansion. A good deal, right?

Not according to the seniors. Those who even cared enough to voice their opinion of the proposal at the special class meeting were overwhelmingly against it. Too much work? No, not enough responsibility.

On Monday, May 8, The Hughes County Republican party organized a “Meet The Candidates Night” at the Red Owl community room. Republican candidates for the State Senate, Governor and the U.S. Senate (including South Dakota Attorney General Gordon Mydland, Mike DeMerseman, Tom Reardon, Robert Hirsch, Charles Lien and Ken Stofferahn were present and available for questioning.

Although this get-together was well attended, there were practically no young people, those teenagers who will be first-time voters this June. Why? Not enough advertising? Not likely---it was advertised in the local papers and many young people received personal invitations.

The reason is that the majority of the new voters do not actually want to know what they are voting for, contrary to what they would have people believe. They rely on the popular opinions of their peers rather than making the effort to talk to the candidates when the opportunity presents itself.

We eighteen year olds have been the recipients of a great privilege, but let’s not shirk the responsibility that goes with it. In the past it has been said that politicians run the government because government is left to the politicians.

Let’s change that---GET INVOLVED---It’s your country now, too.

Marc Miller

Editor Takes His Final Bow

On behalf of all the retiring senior staff members of the Governor, I would like to thank all of our readers for their interest and cooperation throughout this year. At the beginning of the school year, I proposed that the Governor should be a sounding-board of student opinion. I think that this year it has succeeded in becoming just that, for possibly the first time. The credit for this of course goes to you, the readers. You took the time to let us know your reactions to our efforts, and many of you wrote down your opinions in reader’s letters. The negative comments were valued as much as the positive ones, for we were able to get a cross-section of opinion in this way.

We wish all the luck in the world for the new Governor staff, and hope that you readers who will be here next year will help them as much as you helped us. We would be flattering ourselves to think that the journalists in the class of ’72 have set new standards of excellence. But I don’t think we would be exaggerating in stating that you readers have set a new standard of interest and encouragement of publications at Riggs.

Jim Ledbetter

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Trackmen Take 2nd At Region V Relays

The Riggs High track team had its most productive performance of the year, finishing second behind the Mitchell Kernals at the Region V Track Meet on May 19th. The young Governor squad picked up 4 first places, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 7 fourths, and 4 fifths to total 72 points. Other team scores in the double A competition were Mitchell 120, Parkston 45, Chamberlain 30.

For the Govs, Mark Simet streaked the 880 yard run in 2:01.4 for first place, establishing a new meet record. Reed Abbott placed first by leaping over the High Jump bar at 5'6", while sprinter Ray Davis took first in the 100 yd. dash at 10.6 and the long jump with a jump of 19'3½".

Second place finishers were Warren Ice in the high hurdles with a time of 16.6 seconds, Mike Rounds 4:45.0 mile, Doug Mortenson's 10:23.8 two mile, and Jerry Parkinson in the pole vault with the height of 11'0". Also finishing second were the Sprint Medley Relay made up of R. Davis, L. Howard, T. Madigan, and K. Harris in a time of 3:44.4, and the Mile Relay composed of K. Harris, R. Davis, M. Simet, and L. Howard was clocked at 3:36.3.

Placing third at the Region V Meet were Mark Erickson in the Low Hurdles 22.6, Keith Krull in the 880 yd. run 2:08.2 and Warren Ice in the high jump at 5'4".

The Governors finished fourth in several events starting with Reed Abbott's 17.0 time in the high hurdles. Dave Neuharth paced the mile in 4:52.0 to finish fourth, while team mate Steve Simet leaped 18'1" in the long jump and ran the 440 yd. dash in 56.8 to receive two fourths. Fourth spot in the 880 yd. run was taken by Mike Rounds in 2:08.6, and Dennis DuBois in the time of 10:46.0 took fourth in the two mile. Then the 880 yd. relay team of K. Harris, L. Howard, T. Madigan, and M. Simet grabbed fourth also.

Rounding out Pierre's scoring was Brad Ibach, fifth in the mile with a time of 4:52.5, Tom Madigan's fifth place time of 24.2 in the 220 yd. dash, Craig Holden's fifth place spot in the low hurdles 23.1, and Eric Slaathaug's 56.9 440 yd. dash time to finish fifth also.

Head Track Coach Vern Miller said, "we (coaches) were satisfied with the effort of all the track squad, particularly the under classmen."

Athletic Banquet Held

Approximately 400 people attended the Riggs Athletic Banquet to honor the various Riggs Athletes. Along with the major and minor letter awards, there were six special awards given to athletes who had excelled in their sport.

The first of such honors was the Achievement Awards. One Achievement Award is given in each of the four major sports, football, basketball, wrestling and track, to a senior athlete that has worked hard, has good attitude, and has shown leadership in one of these sports. The winners of the Achievement Awards were Kip Krull, football; Pat Burchill, basketball; Larry Parkinson, wrestling; and Bill Kurvink, track.

The "Obe" award made its premier appearance, with Jerry Parkinson being the recipient. The "Obe" award, named after Keith Obenauer, is given to the wrestler who was the most competitive and most aggressive during the past season.

Jerry Parkinson also cashed in on the envied Scholar Athlete Trophy. This award is given to a senior who has lettered in at least two sports and has outstanding scholarship and leadership abilities.

The G-Club gave two awards to two active sport fans.

The first award was honorary vice-president of the G-Club. This is given to a loyal sport fan who has done much to support and promote athletics at Riggs High, both at home and away-from-home games and contests during the past year. This award was

Rains Hamper Season

"Rain drops keep falling on the track."

That is what the Riggs High Track Team members have been singing since six of their track meets have been cancelled due to rain. But like Coach Miller says, "Weather is a state of the mind".

Despite the weather, the track team took part in the Black Hills Relays on April 20. Riggs team members earned places in the mile relay, sprint medley, 100 yd dash, and the long jump.

The following week seven team members went to Sioux Falls for the Annual Howard Wood Relays. Cold winds made running difficult, but the two mile relay made up of Ken Harris, Mark Simet, Keith Krull, and Doug Mortenson recorded the fastest time this year for Riggs, eight minutes 31 seconds. Ray Davis also qualified for semi-finals in the 100 yard dash.

ESD came cold and rainy for the runners as they took part in the annual conference, at Brookings May 13. The sprint medley team made up of Ray Davis, Les Howard, Tom Madigan and Ken Harris placed 5th with a time of 3:46. The mile relay team of Mark Simet, Ken Harris, Tom Madigan and Les Howard took 5th place with a time of 3:35. Mark Simet, who was the only one to place individually for Pierre made the 880 yard run in the swift time of 2:02, placing 5th.

Comet Haroldson received the second award, known as the Elda Hall Award. This honor is awarded to one who has supported Riggs athletic activities for a number of years.

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Larry Jacobson, All-American defensive tackle from Nebraska tells hardships of football career at the athletic banquet May 15. (Patrick Miller photo)

Larry Jacobson, feature speaker at this years Athletic Banquet, gave an inspiring talk on how to adjust to college life, especially the athletic portion of it. He revealed some of his experiences he had as a member of the "No. 1" ranked Nebraska team. Jacobson cited determination, loyalty and guts as necessary criteria to being a successful college athlete.

Jacobson attended high school in Sioux Falls and was a member of the All-State Football and Basketball teams in his senior year. He is an All-American defensive tackle for the University of Nebraska, and was just drafted this winter by the New York Giants football team.

Cheerleaders Picked For Next Year



Next years basketball and wrestling cheerleaders announced at Awards Night include from left: V. Olson, P. Kielhorn, P. Olson, M. Norman, J. Boub, D. Fawcett, L. Stoesser, and L. Tlustos. Not pictured: Jan Kayser.

The new cheerleaders for the 1972-1973 basketball and wrestling seasons were announced Wednesday, May 17, at the annual awards night.

The wrestling cheerleaders are Deb Fawcett, Patti Kielhorn, and Marva Lee Norman. They are all sophomores this year.



Warren Ice had a few problems pulling out slivers after his 120 yard high hurdles race at the E.S.D. Conference, May 13. (photo by Patrick Miller)

2 Golfers To Swing At State

The Riggs High Golfers have run into the same troubles all the spring sports have encountered this year, that being the changeable rainy weather.

The golf team has cancelled out many of their matches and tournaments. Mr. Johnson feels that his team has the potential, but lack of experience in playing under pressure, has hurt their performance record.

The golfers have been working but have not been rewarded to well. On Friday, May 12, the golf team traveled to Brookings to take part in the ESD Tourney, where they placed seventh. Leading the team was Mike Saffel tying for sixth out of 40 golfers.

Tuesday, May 16, the Riggs team played host to Region VII. Teams involved were Pierre, Onida, Winner, Mobridge, Todd County, Lemmon and Gettysburg. The Govs lost a real tight match by one stroke to Onida. The rest of the teams finished respectively—Winner, Mobridge, Todd County, Lemmon and Gettysburg. Pierre had five golfers entered, Mike Saffel, John Cowan, Tom Bender, Mark Rezack and Jim Sahr. Out of these five, two players, John Cowan and Mike Saffel, earned a place in the State meet. Mike placed 3rd and John placed 6th. If the team had won the Region title, this would have given the

team the privilege of going to State, but now all they can hope for is two individual winners.

The State meet, to be held in Watertown on May 26 and 27, will have anywhere from 70 to 80 golfers taking part.



Mike Saffel, State golf contestant representing Region VII improves his skill to make a good showing at State. (photo by Doug Parker)

10 Tracksters Qualify For State

Ten members of the Pierre Track Team will take part in the State Track Meet to be held at Mitchell, May 26th and 27th.

Two seniors, six juniors and two sophomores qualified to participate in the meet.

Tom Madigan, number 1 senior sprinter will run the quarter in the sprint medley. His fastest in the quarter this year is 52.2. Jerry Parkinson, the other senior, will participate in the pole vault. His best jump this year is 11 feet.

The juniors are the power of the team this year starting off with Ray Davis who will be running in 4 events at state, the 100 yd. dash, broad jump, mile relay and medley relay. His best jump in the long jump is 20 feet 7 inches.

Running 2nd man in the sprint relay is Les Howard who will be going for the sprint medley and mile relay. Les' fastest 220 time this year is 23.4.

Running the ½ mile and mile relay for Pierre is Mark Simet. His best half time has been clocked in 2:01.4.

Mike Rounds will be entering the mile run. Mike had a time of 4.45 at Regional placing 2nd

Jumping in the high jump at State will be Reed Abbott. Reed started late in the year, but ended up placing 1st at Regional with a jump of 5'6".

And last, but not least, are sophomores Warren Ice and Doug Mortenson. Warren will be running in the hurdles and jumping in the high jump. Ice's best time this year is 16.6 in the hurdles.

Running in the 2 mile run is Doug Mortenson. Doug holds up the team in running 8 gutless laps. His best time this year has been 10.22.

Despite the weather this year, the team still has tried to make a good showing.

Coach Miller stated, "That this has been one of the worst years for running due to rain and hopes for a promising team next year."

Watch The Girls Run

In their first year of existence, the Riggs High Girls' Track Team placed relatively well in two meets and even had an entrant in the State Meet.

At the Region 7 meet held in Philip last Monday, the Governor Girls earned an over-all total of 12 points. Fleet-footed freshman Sandy Simmons, competing against girls two and three years older than her, grabbed second place in the 440 yard run and fifth in the 220-yard dash. With her high placing, Simmons earned the right to compete in the state meet held in Madison Saturday.

Other point-sharing efforts for the Riggs team were made by Lois Tlustos, who took third in the 880-yard run; Kathy Tlustos and Joni Opbroek, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the discus; and the mile relay team of Patty Jassmann, Barb Walters, Tina Buechler and Leigh Barnhart, who placed fifth.

At the Huron invitational, Thursday, May 9, the Junior High Squad led the Pierre team by placing third with 26.5 points. Huron took the junior division with 58 points, Wolsey was second

Racket Men Grab 3rd At Conference

The Riggs High Tennis team placed in the tough ESD Conference tournament. Only Aberdeen, who finished first and Madison were able to score more than Pierre at the tournament.

Jim Newell made it into the semi-finals of the single competition and Bill Porter and Jim Newell placed second in double matches. Porter and Newell advanced into the finals after defeating Yankton and Watertown double teams.

Coach Phil Trautner said that there were some fine efforts by our tennis squad at the conference match. He also added that the squad should be right in the top at the State Tennis Meet on May 26th and 27th. Four boys will represent Pierre at the State Meet: Jim Newell, Bill Porter, Dennis Krier, and Steve Sheppard.

In the next ten years, tennis stars from all over the world will be gathering to compete for the famed "Davis Cup" Tennis Championship. And, who knows, maybe Riggs High tennis players, Jim Newell and Bill Porter will be competing for the Title. Or perhaps the rest of the Pierre tennis team, Dennis Krier, Steve Sheppard, Gene Miller or Jim Thielen will be hauling in thousands of dollars from oro-tennis matches.

Well, this will be in ten years. But we know this, Riggs Tennis team is enjoying a great year in 1972. The "racket boys" have compiled a 6-1 record with their latest 6-3 win over Rapid City Central. The top four tennis players, who represent Riggs at all major matches including the upcoming ESD and State meet are Jim Newell, Bill Porter, Dennis Krier and Steve Sheppard. Other boys who help the team along at home matches are Gene Miller and Jim Thielen.

Here are the scores from the tennis matches held this spring:

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| Riggs | 4 | Huron | 5 |
| Riggs | 7 | Bismarck | 0 |
| Riggs | 9 | R.C. Stevens | 0 |
| Riggs | 5 | R.C. Central | 4 |
| Riggs | 9 | R.C. Stevens | 0 |
| Riggs | 6 | R.C. Central | 3 |

Sport Savvy

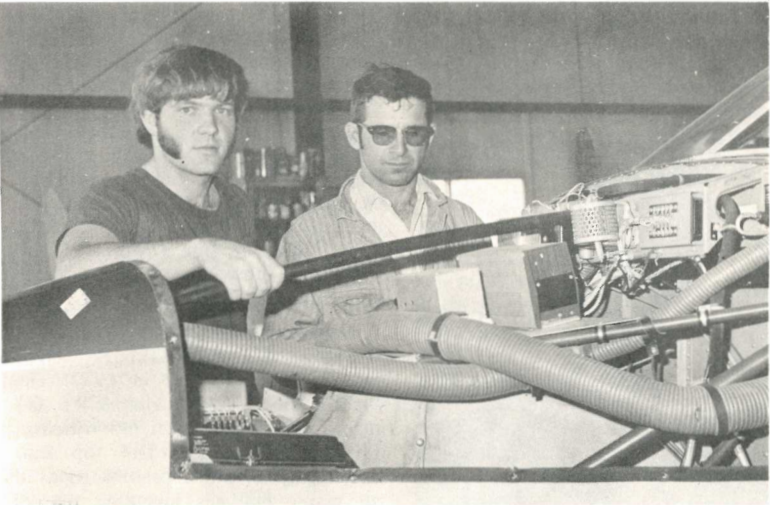
Riggs sophomore miler Doug Mortenson is within 2 seconds of the Riggs Soph two-mile record. His time is 10:22.0. The old record is held by his brother Jeff Mortenson.

Have you noticed the new red make-up the Girls track team has been wearing on their legs, arms and face? Does it hurt or does it itch?

Dad Miller, being bald headed, and Coach Lundeen, being light-complected, have been fighting off the blistering hot sun so much they wish the rain had never stopped.

Science Classes Explore Basic Fields Of Interest

During the last quarter of the school year, many Biology II students are given the opportunity to go afield. One of the basic functions of the course is to provide the student with an advanced level of knowledge and also to furnish information relative to various areas of opportunity. In helping to direct the students along the lines of their choice, many of the local agencies and departments are utilized. Each student is asked to express his or her basic field of interest and wherever possible, a work-study situation is arranged for the student. Many students have expressed an interest in the area of Medical Technology and to back up their classroom experiences, each student spends two full days with the professional staff of the State Health Laboratory under the direction of Mr. Ben Diamond. The short term practical observations generally are quite influential in determining the goals of the student.



John Nystrom receives instructions on airplane motor repair from Ken Badger, mechanic for Ice Flying Service, during the two day observation time which Aeronautics students had at the Pierre Municipal Airport. (photo by Patrick Miller)

Future Farmers Receive Honors

Dr. Gary McVey, Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering-South Dakota State University, was the guest speaker at the Pierre Chapter of the Future Farmers of America first Annual Parent-Son Banquet May 9th at Riggs gymnasium. Approximately 200 guests and parents were on hand to witness the presentation of the awards earned by the FFA members and Community leaders. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Star Chapter Farmer Award, an honor awarded to the FFA member who has more than one year of membership in the FFA and who has done an outstanding job. Terry Beastro was named for this honor. The Star Greenhand award was presented to Devern Peck. This award is given to a member who has performed well in his first year with the FFA.

The Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree Awards went to Mr. Gilbert Neiles and Mr. Warren Miller, chairman of the State Vocational Agriculture Support committee. These awards are given to two people of the community who have supported and helped the Future Farmer's organization. Another award presented at the banquet was the DeKalb Award, given

Yankton College Hosts Spanish Club

Spanish greetings . . . Spanish food . . . Spanish dancing . . . All these were a part of Yankton College when eleven Pierre Spanish Club members and 350 other Spanish students and teachers from South Dakota and Nebraska joined in Spanish Days activities on April 30, and May 1. On Sunday, high school Spanish night, the group was treated with a meal made entirely from Spanish recipes. The evening's entertainment was provided by a native dancer and her daughter, who performed to the music of a Flamenco guitarist. On Monday the Pierre students looked in on a college Spanish class and attended various meetings. The Pierre students were chaperoned by Mrs. Leach, Spanish teacher at Riggs and Junior High, and Mrs. Meek, mother of one of the club members.

A similar format is used in the area of conservation, fisheries and wildlife. The North Central Reservoir Investigations, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior, cooperates with the class in providing valuable field and laboratory experiences for those students interested in this area. In addition to the Biology II students, the members of the Aeronautics class taught by Mr. Robinson also have the privilege of such work-study sessions. The Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Station at the Pierre Municipal Airport utilizes the students in two day practical work sessions during which they participate in the actual functioning of the station. For those students interested in the mechanical aspect of the aviation operation, the personnel of the aircraft maintenance shop owned by Mr. Cecil Ice, give these students first hand experience.



Forty scholarships, ranging from \$50 to full tuition, were announced at Awards Night last Wednesday. Some of the seniors who will benefit from the financial assistance given by various clubs, colleges and individuals include back row: Larry Parkinson, Stuart Schweigert, Kip Krull, Scott Huckins, Buell Maberry, Terry Ness; middle row: Kathy Tlustos, Debra Musgrove, Carolyn Gunderson, Cabrini Engelhardt, Greg Mayes, Marc Miller, Mary Young, Jim Coull; front row: Janet Rose, Dan Sprague, Debra Wald, Lane Kannegieter, Tom Bender, Jeff Peters, Jim Ledbetter. (Photo by Ken Fry)

College-Bound Grads Get Financial Aid

A record number of scholarships and awards were given at the annual Awards Night, Wednesday, May 17. Janet Rose won the SDEA essay contest, which qualified her for a scholarship to the school of her choice, plus one-hundred dollars in cash from the SDEA. Buell Mayberry was the first winner of a \$100 scholarship from the Fraternal Order of Eagles. This award is being given for the first time to a student who is most representative of American youth. Recipient of the Ken Scurr Memorial Scholarship was Tom Bender. The scholarship is in the amount of \$300.

Concert A Success

The musical sounds of the Riggs High School Band were heard in the school auditorium Sunday, May 7, as Mr. Gerald Cutshaw presented his band in the annual spring concert. Featured on the program was "The Spanish Trumpeter", a number composed by senior Jim Coull and featuring Jim as trumpet soloist. Another special musical treat at the concert was a number by the French Horn trio, the only one to get a Division I rating at the Region VI contest in March. This trio consists of Kathy Smith, Marc Miller and Marilee Fix. After the concert, refreshments were served by the Pierre Band Boosters, as the Riggs Stage Band entertained with songs such as "Stompin at the Savoy", "The Charleston" and "Star Dust" as well as some rock numbers.

Student-of-the-Month Cited

John Nystrom was named Student-of-the-month for May by the Riggs faculty for his participation in school activities and his commendable citizenship. John is second semester Riggs High mayor, has done much through Student council to update the school constitution, helped in the revision of the election procedure and helped establish a girls track team. John is also President of F.F.A.

Hikers Drenched On Walk-A-Thon

"Hey, Sue, those wet sweat pants are really glamorous!" "Don't knock 'em! They look a lot better than those soaked blue jeans and soggy tennys!" That was the conversation in the State Capitol Rotunda about 10:30 that cold windy, rainy Saturday morning, May 13. Remember back to about the middle of April when Student Mayor John Nystrom announced the first annual Koia-Mani March-of-Dimes Walk-A-Thon? Eager, ambitious, benevolent students got busy asking not so eager non-ambitious students to sponsor them for the 20 mile hike. The pledges ran from five cents a mile to a dollar a mile depending on the pocketbook of the donor. Pledges by senior boys anxious to see sophomore girls walk 20 miles was the name of the game. When those eager ambitious students got up Saturday morning, May 13, they found the monsoon season was not over, in spite of Friday's weather forecast which promised 70 degree temperature and 10 percent chance of precipitation.

The Kiwanians presented four \$150 scholarships to Scott Huckins, scholastic; Layne Kannegieter and Deb Musgrove, vocational; and Carolyn Gunderson, general. Kip Krull, Stuart Schweigert, Larry and Jerry Parkinson all received sizeable athletic awards from colleges around the state. Other Awards presented were: cheerleaders, DAR, school office, pep club, journalism, debate and declam awards, F.T.A., library, student mayor, plus the addition of the Keith Obenhaur Memorial Trophy which went to Jerry Parkinson.

Sea Explorers Receive Boat

Sea Explorers Ship 173 have received their sailboat, courtesy of the Sea Explorer Ship in Boys Town, Nebraska. The boat was received under the stipulation that it must be passed on to another Sea Explorer Ship when the Pierre group do not need it. The boat is 16 feet long and will be painted and repaired by the group. Sea Explorers are studying water safety in preparation for a 60 mile canoe trip May 28-30.

Mr. Flannery Given Marvin Kemp Award

The director of guidance, Mr. Walter Flannery, received the twelfth annual Marvin Kemp award for outstanding contribution in the field of guidance. The ceremony was held at the annual conference of the South Dakota Personnel and Guidance Association (SDPGA) in April. The Marvin Kemp Award is presented each year in honor of W. Marvin Kemp, former Supervisor of Guidance in South Dakota. Mr. Flannery has been in the field of guidance in the Pierre school system since 1958, first as a part time counselor, then full time, and lastly as director of the department. When he was asked how he felt about his award, he beamed a pleased smile and replied he thought it was quite a high honor because it was considered an outstanding award. He said he felt he was joining a select group.



Hikers sloshed and slopped through mud and rain for the March-of-Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

That 10 percent was coming down heavily. Mr. Meriweather adjusted his forecast! The hikers adjusted their walking apparel! The supervisors of the walk adjusted the rules of the hike. After the soggy, windy ten miles to Farm Island and back, the 150

Riggs High Students Observe Teaching On FTA Field Trip

Thirteen Riggs High girls were given the opportunity to observe teaching in different situations during the FTA field trip May 5 and 6. The girls left for Sioux Falls in the early morning of May 5, where they had a busy schedule of visiting various educational institutions. Their first stop was O'Gorman High School, a Catholic school with modular scheduling. FTA'ers toured the school observing classes and learning about O'Gorman's grading system which is based on written evaluations of the students by the teachers. This type of grading has been a frequent topic for discussion during Pierre student-teacher dialogues, so the tour proved to be very interesting. The School for the Deaf presented a different look at the education field. The girls listened to a record which demonstrated different hearing disabilities and also visited some of the special class rooms which were equipped with assorted devices to aid hearing. After observing other areas of the School for the Deaf, the Pierre students toured the Crippled Children's Hospital and School where they were introduced to still another learning atmosphere.

Journalism Students Place At Contest

Three students received honors in the Spring Journalism Writing Contest sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at SDSU. In the division of photography, Patrick Miller received an honorable mention for his photograph of Mr. Bauder in the February 25 Governor. He also was awarded an honorable mention for his sports photo of Pat Burchill blocking a shot in basketball. Philip May won an honorable mention for his movie column in the March 24 issue. For her interview on Leily Fernandez, Kathy Musgrove was presented with an honorable mention in the interview category.

Public Witnesses Arts Show

The Industrial Arts Show, held in Riggs Auditorium, May 5 and 6, was composed of displays by Art, Home Economics, and Shop students in both Junior and Senior High Schools. Art students exhibited objects from the many varied fields they participate in this year. There were paintings, portraits, sketches, beading, leather tooling, copper enamel, sculpture, paper mache, crewel, as well as many other mediums. Home Economics participated with diversified kinds of clothing they had made, ranging from skirts to dresses to blouses to baby outfits. Many displayed articles fashioned by yarn in the manner of hats, scarves and afghans. In their division, a fashion show was also presented to the public. Furniture, plans of homes, and wood crafts were presented to the public by the students of upholstery, wood working and drafting. Foundry metals and welding also entered projects.

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marchers returned to the capitol Rotunda for hamburgers and orange drink, provided by Mac's, Sooper Dooper and Terrace Park. Then came Monday morning, when all those eager, ambitious and triumphant hikers with runny noses and coughs came back to school and claimed their donation for walking 20 miles in a South Dakota rain storm.