

U.S. Senator and wife visit Riggs

political discussion Students react

This school had the privilege of hearing and talking to one of the nation's (if not one of the world's) greatest leaders, Senator George McGovern last week.

Whether you agreed or disagreed with his views on various issues I think we would all have to agree that he was sincere, honest, and very much down to earth with us. And not only that, but he was truly interested in telling us the truth about the issues confronting this

One of these issues which he discussed was the increasing power of the Executive Branch of government. Since Franklin Roosevelt became President in 1932, each President has obtained a little more power than the one in office before him until now we have a President who is unconstitutionally refusing to do what congress has made law. This is not right, and Sen. McGovern is warning the American people that unless we act now to regain the constitutional powers granted to the congress who knows what this President or the next President may take from us.

Senator McGovern also took the time to explain his stand on the Vietnam war. Now that the war is over many people will realize that McGovern's plan for ending the war four years ago was best. When we stop to realize that the peace-agreement signed this year varies little from the peace-agreement that we could have signed back in 1954, it makes us wonder if those small changes in the peace-agreement were really worth the thousands of lives lost in

Other issues which the Senator touched on were abortion, amnesty, and drug laws.

Careful analysis of his responses shows that he is taking the fairest and the most reasonable stand on the issues facing the United States

In closing I would like to say George McGovern is definitely not the "left wing radical" that he is accused of being. Rather, he is a very kind person who seeks justice for all.

Ray Davis

One of South Dakota States gymnasts performs for a Riggs High assembly, Jan. 30. The gymnasts demonstrated vaulting, parallel bars, the horse, and floor exercises.

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Senator George McGovern was just as evasive as ever when he spoke to the student body at the assembly Tuesday, February 13.

First of all, someone wanted to know why Sen. McGovern was in England instead of attending Pres. Nixon's inaugural, and why he said bad things about the United States in his speech to Oxford University in London.

Of course everyone agreed that the U.S. needs to be criticized now and then and everyone applauded him for saying that. We need more remarks in foreign countries like, "The President isn't exactly a mental case but he does do some very strange things," especially by our elected government officials.

That just has to increase respect for the U.S. overseas when people hear that our chief executive is almost a mental case and does

strange things all the time.

Then Sen. McGovern tried to explain how he had to verbally assault Pres. Nixon during the election campaign in order to get him to submit to a debate. Sort of reminds you of the bombing of Hanoi and Hai Phong. Mr. McGovern was just trying to "bomb Pres. Nixon into submission."

Speaking of bombing, Sen. McGovern said, . you can't bomb soldiers who run through the jungle with a rifle and a pocket full of rice and expect to come out ahead." That's not what the captured Viet Cong soldiers that went through a number of B-52 bomb strikes said. They said on television (CBS Morning News) that the massive bomb strikes were horrible and that the only way they survived was through special procedures they went through before a strike. If they did not know there were strikes coming ahead of time, they would have been dead.

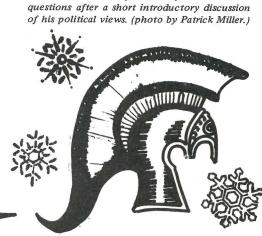
Yes, that's what the soldiers with the rifle and the pocket full of rice said. I wonder what the ones with the AK-47 machine guns, rocket launchers, flame throwers, anti-personel gernades, bazookas, and mortars would say. Maybe the pilots that fly the Mig 21 interceptors, the crews that fire the Soviet Surface-to-air missles, and the men that drive the tanks around Quang Tri should be

questioned. Everyone has their own opinion.

Most of what Sen. McGovern said made sense. Especially the part about not running for president again. Is there anybody left that still doesn't know why McGovern lost?

Patrick Miller





In a special school assembly February 13,

Senator McGovern opened the floor to student

After Zeus had created man he decided to visit earth to see how men treated their guests, because he was the god of hospitality.

When he arrived he heard of two Cyclopes, one eyed giants, that were terrorizing the countryside. They would kill people, devour the body and then go on to find another victim.

When Zeus heard of this, he decided he had to destroy the two cyclopes. He called on his son, Apollo, god of the sun, for help. After a short time they devised a plan that would rid the world of the cyclopes.

The next day as Apollo started his daily trip carrying the sun through the heavens, Zeus wandered the hills looking for the cyclopes, Hertheus and his brother, Cantheus. They spotted Zeus and attacked him.

Zeus threw his thunderbolts at each of the cyclopes feet. The bolts blasted so high in the air that their clothes hooked on the stars. When the dust cleared Zeus spoke to them.

"Your hearts are as cold as a stone in Hades," he said. "So I am going to punish you. Your bodies are going to get burned to white ashes which will gradually fall to the earth. While your bodies fall it will be as cold as your hearts. After the ashes have fallen it will get warm and your bodies will return to the sky for a while. In a few months it shall get cold and the ashes will fall again. This will continue until the end of the earth.'

With that Apollo swooped close to the two cyclopes and burned them to white ashes. To this

day, as Leus declared, those ashes still fall as what we know today as snow.



Roosters invade

Cast named for children's play

If you were walking down the lonesome corridors of Riggs last Tuesday or Wednesday night and you heard roosters, you aren't going crazy. What you heard was part of the tryout sessions for the Spring play, "Aladdin and The Wonderful Lamp," directed by Mr. Shelp.

The play, written by James Norris, is about a young lad, Aladdin, who gets a magic lamp from the evil Magician and puts the power of the lamp to good use. Aladdin and his mother live in their tailor shop and just manage a living. The daughter of King Sultan, Adora, meets Aladdin, and they become great friends. The evil Magician causes Alladdin and Adora many problems, but the wonderful lamp saves the friendship.

This adaptation of a children's story will give the thespians a chance to try a different kind of drama, stage setting and costuming. Children,

AFS students to visit capitol

Fourteen AFS students and their American brothers and sisters will be arriving in Pierre on March 4 to participate in the annual winter AFS meeting.

The meeting will include visiting the Legislature, meeting with Governor Kneip, a banquet Monday evening at Junior High School, and some special entertainment by the Riggs High AFS Club. This state wide AFS meeting is traditionally sponsored by the Pierre AFS Chapter for all the foreign students and their American brothers and sisters.

AFS students living in South Dakota this year come from Argentina, Australia, Chile, Colombia, England, Ethiopia, Finland, Ghana, Jordan, Peru, South Africa, Uganda, and

Venezuela.

Besides renewing friendships made last fall, this meeting gives the young people a chance to visit the state capitol and to know first hand how state government operates. During their stay in Pierre they will be guests of volunteer families.

Transportation has been arranged with the South Dakota Highway Patrol who will schuttle

the students to and from Pierre.

Tickets for the banquet will be available for all the AFS friends. Chapter president, Paul Inman, club adviser, Jay Mickelson, and club president, Sheila Dodge are in charge.

Two seniors make

Seniors Wes Cavanaugh and Ken Harris will represent Riggs High at 1973 All-State Band March 23-24. Wes, playing the bass clarinet, returns for his second year in the All-State

Band. Ken, who plays the tuba, goes for his first time.

The guest conductor for the All-State Band, which will be held in the Sioux Falls Arena, will be Dr. Leonard B. Smith, composer, conductor and solo cornetist from Detroft.

Over 1200 students from throughout the state tried out for the 160 band positions. Sixty-two schools in the state will be represented in this year's All-State Band.

Special recognition must also go to Bill Porter and Mary Westlund, who tried out and missed the band by one point.

Both Ken and Wes have been in band since the fifth grade. Ken is planning on a career in music, while Wes plans to major in fine arts. teenagers and adults will have the opportunity to see a different kind of dramatic production than is usually presented in high school.

Bob McClellan will play the part of Aladdin, and Adora will be played by Janet Hayes. Roger Coble is cast as the evil African Magician. Randy Weischedel will be the Sultan and Patty Martin is cast as Noona.

The genies in this story of magic will be played by Greg Anderson and Tom Zander. The

slaves are Vicki Jorgenson, Sue Olson, Jenny Jorgenson and Dawn Bullard.

Other characters with less magic qualities are Balsora played by Vicki Kusler, Kalissa played by Julie Ledbetter, Zurina, Caroline Burtts, Aladdin's mother, Meredith Meek, and the guard, Roger Inman.

Show dates for the spring play are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2,3,4, which gives the cast just six weeks of rehearsal.

Ledbetter, Wilson win positions At girl's state & boy's state

Riggs High will be represented at both Boys State Journalism City and Girls State journalist this year for the first time. These positions are in addition to the regular Girls and Boys Staters all of whom are chosen from the Junior class and sponsored by the local American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary.

Julie Ledbetter was awarded a position on the staff of the Girls State paper "Sacajawea Scroll" June 3-9, and David Wilson will be on the radio and TV staff at Journalism City, May

27-June 2.

Julie will be one of 12 girls who will publish the daily newspaper during Girls State on the Campus of Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell. This is the first time Riggs High has had a Girls State Journalist since Chris Hughes was awarded this honor in 1968.

Julie is a page editor of the Governor this year and was on the staff as a reporter last year. She met the qualifications for Girls State candidates and submitted examples of her published writings to win the position.

David Wilson has been selected for 1973 Boys State Journalism City on the radio and TV staff. Boys State, sponsored by the South Dakota American Legion, will be held May 27 through June 2 on the campus at Northern State College.

Boys State Journalists cover all Boys State sessions and functions, under the supervision of experienced counselors. These assignments will earn them press badges that admit them anywhere in Boys State. Because of their full schedule, they cannot participate in organized sports or musical activities or become candidates for office. But they are eligible for all honors and awards,

David has been on the announcing staff at KCCR for three months. He is on the varsity debate squad and participates in individual speech competition.

All-State Band



Wes Cavanaugh, left, and Ken Harris were chosen as members of All-State-Band (photo by Patrick Miller)



David Nelson will be on the radio staff of Journalism City (photo by Dan Parker)



Julie Ledbetter was chosen as one of the 12 Girls State Journalists who will edit the daily "Sacajawea Scroll"

DECA finalists will go to state

Three DECA students placed in regional DECA contests in Aberdeen Monday, Feb. 19, during a two-day convention that started Sunday. These three students will advance to participate in State contests in Watertown April 8-9.

Placing in the top six in their divisions, Kathie Damon and Patricia Miller received trophies in the category of job interview, and Kathy Musgrove acquired hers in public speaking.

While in Aberdeen, the contestants enjoyed shopping or swimming Sunday afternoon, and attended the Sweetheart dance Sunday night, where Betty Ann Hoffman, Mitchell, was announced as the DECA Sweetheart 1973.

Monday was a day of scheduled tests, demonstrations, interviews, public speaking and judging. Winners were announced during an afternoon banquet, and then contestants and coordinators turned toward home.

Others from Pierre who participated in the DECA contests in Aberdeen were Nancy Baade and Lora Telford, job interview; Jeni Brady, ad layout; Wanda Bieber and Mary Bies, window display; Wayne Olivier, sales demonstration; and Cheryl Stone, Riggs' representative in the DECA Sweetheart contest.

Students become objects during drama workshop

There were some interesting things going on in the chorus room the morning of February 9.

Students were mirroring the actions of fellow students, eight or nine people were tossing Patty Martin around the room, dramatic changes in character were occurring as people became doorknobs, chairs, light switches and guitars.

All this was a result of the instruction of Tom Blair who visited Riggs for a three hour drama workshop. Mr. Blair has his MA degree in theatre arts and has worked with repertoire theatre. He is presently a drama instructor at Dakota State.

During the workshop Mr. Blair involved every student in learning trust, breathing exercises, improving projection, and mainly opening themselves to new ideas. He stressed the need for imagination in acting so as not to stereotype and limit characters.

He also expressed hope that those students who are interested in drama and are willing to work at it will continue their involvement with.

the theatre.

4 senior boys receive presidential citations

Four Riggs High senior boys, Gary Dettman, Roger Coble, V. Ray Sivage and Rich Hall, earned presidential citations and letters of commendation from Governor Kneip for their quick thinking which saved the life of Tane Williams last Nov. 4.

Tane was electrocuted by a 7200 volt power line, during a DeMolay hayride. Gary Dettman removed the wire and Roger Coble gave mouth to mouth resusitation. V. Ray Sivage and Rich Hall brought Tane to Pierre where he received emergency treatment before being flown to Sioux Falls.

He spent three months in Sioux Valley Hospital suffering from third degree burns on his right hand and left elbow. The burns were so extensive on his right arm that his hand and part of his forearm were amputated.

The quick action of his classmates undoubtedly saved his life and certainly reduced the amount of damage to his arms and feet.

The citations which the students received says: "The President of the United States awards this COMMENDATION to (name of student) in recognition of exceptional service to others, in the finest American tradition. Signed Richard Nixon. Dated, The White House, Washington, D.C., January, 1973.

NHS initiates new members

Thirty-five juniors and seniors were forma initiated into National Honor Society Feb. 6.

The 1973 NHS initiates are: top row from left, Vicki Barnhart, Wanda Bieber, Joni Boub, Jennie Brady, Abbie Burke, Desiree Darland, Gary Dettman, Dennis DuBois, Corinne Engelhardt; 2nd row, Brad Ibach, Sue Heiberger, Debra Fawcett, Donna Everson, Julie Ledbetter, Sharon Linn, Marva Norman; 3rd row, Shane Karim, Jan Kayser, Barb Kindt, Lori Krier, Janet Larsen, Cesar La Torre, Jeri Milner; 4th row, Doug Quenzer, Michele Rounds, Marguerite Sahr, Tanya Schmidt, Pam Smith, Lora Telford, Lois Tlustos, and David Wilson. Not pictured: Pam Forney, Kathy Huckins, and Patricia Martin.

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Four boys were named Students-of-the-Month and three girls were chosen as Jaycettes-of-the-Month. They are, standing from left: Dave Neuharth, Gary Dettman, Doug Quenzer; seated: Connie Baumgart, Sheila Dodge, Kathy Flannery; front, Bob McClellan.

(photo by Dan Parker)

The senior boys who received citations from President Nixon for saving Tane Williams' life are: standing from left; V. Ray Sivage, Gary Dettman, Roger Coble and Rich Hall. Seated is Tane Williams.

(photo by Dan Parker)



1 act play wins superior rating

After an extra week of practice the cast and the set of "The Bald Soprano" took off for Sioux Falls on Jan. 26 for the state one act play contest.

All of the work on the play proved to be worth the time. "The Bald Soprano" was one of the eight plays receiving a superior rating. This was the first time that Riggs High has gotten a superior at the state one act play contest.

Not only did the play receive a superior, but three people out of a cast of six received superior acting awards. Nancy Sutton received a superior for the lead actress. She had also won a superior at the regional contest. The superior lead actor trophy was awarded to Greg Anderson. Kathy Musgrove earned a trophy for her superior performance as supporting actress.

On the trip besides the cast of Greg Anderson, Nancy Sutton, Kathy Musgrove, John Leach, Bob McLellan, and Nancy Shelborn, were the heads of the set and lighting crews, Vicki Jorgenson and Bill Theilan, respectively, as well as Wes Cavanaugh student director, and Patty Martin, understudy. Accompanying the theatrical group were Mr. and Mrs. Shelp (and daughter), and Miss Hinkeldey.

Debaters contend for title

Over the past five weeks, the Riggs High varsity debate squad has proven itself a top contender for the NFL title which is being decided in Brookings this weekend Feb. 22-24.

With opponents from all parts of South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Iowa and Nebraska the forensic squad has come home with trophies in team debate and individual speech events each week.

The Karl Mundt Invitational Tournament in Madison on Feb. 10 found the team from Pierre as tough as ever. On the varsity level, the duo of Fix and Hickman captured 5th place in a very tough division composed of 23 schools. The other half of that team was made up of Lynda Schuler and David Wilson. Schuler also found time to pick up fifth in women's extemp. Debating on the novice level were Deb Schuler, Mary Kurvink, Don Haggar and Ron Barness. The junior varsity level was represented by Marguerite Sahr, Bruce Johnson, Doug Mortenson and Walt Zakahi.

The varsity debaters proved to be one of the top teams in the state with their showing at the Rapid City Stevens Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 2nd and 3rd. The duo of Marilee Fix and Daisy Ann Hickman captured first place in the championship division of debate with a 6-0 record. Lynda Schuler, competing in the women's division of extemporaneous speaking, took first place honors.

In the varsity division the team of Doug Mortenson, Walt Zakahi, Meredith Meek and Marguerite Sahr placed second. The foursome compiled a record of seven wins to only three losses. Mortenson and Wilson also competed in men's extemporaneous speaking.

While part of the debate team was in Rapid City, the other half traveled to Huron to compete in the Central Forensic Tournament held the same weekend. In the novice division of debate, the duo of Mary Kurvink and Deb Schuler did a commendable job picking up only one loss to three victories. Kurvink and Schuler also were acknowledged for their effort by receiving superior speaker certificates, the highest honor at a tournament. The other half of the novice team was made up of Cary Cavanaugh and Jim Thielen.

On the varsity level, sophomores Ron Barness and Don Haggar made a great effort in the more experienced upper classmen division. Bruce Johnson, who was without a debating partner because of illness of, his partner, Kim Berndt, teamed up with debaters from different

towns and gave an all out effort.

On Feb. 15-16, the Pierre Riggs debaters participated in the oldest debate tournament still being held in South Dakota. The Midwest Invitational. This tournament includes both Dakota and Minnesota teams and offers tough competition.

In varsity debate, the team of Merilee Fix and Daisy Ann Hickman compiled a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. The other half of the team, Doug Mortenson and Dave Wilson, found the going a little tougher and came out with a 2-3 record. In women's extemp, Lynda Schuler placed 2nd. Lynda also took two fourths in the original oratory, Dave Wilson took a first and a fourth in the first two rounds of men's extemp.

Pierre Jr High will take on a new look this spring

When spring rolls around the west side of Junior High on the corner of Highland and Capital will take on a new look. FFA plans to lay sod and plant flowers and shrubs on the Junior High grounds. The rural schools will have shade and protection from the weather when the FFA get their work under way by planting, cultivating, and fertilizing trees around the schools.

The Pierre Oahe Chapter of Future Farmers of America have received a \$600 grant for Building Our South Dakota Communities (BOSDC).

FFA members are making plans to landscape the Junior High grounds and to plant and care for shelter belts around the four rural schools in this district as part of the BOSDC program.

The BOSDC is sponsored by Farmers Home Administration. The funds were given by a Rural Rehabilitation grant.

Students to see Guthrie Theatre

A group of Riggs students will be going to Aberdeen on February 28 to see the Guthrie Theatre production of "of Mice and Men". Guthrie Theatre is the famous repertoire theater company in Minnesota.

Members of the drama club have been earning money to reduce the cost of the

excursion.

According to Mrs. Thompson, who is incharge of arrangements for the event, around twenty five students will be making the one day bus trip to "experience professional theatre."

Arrangements to bring the Guthrie Theatre to South Dakota were made by the South Dakota Fine Arts Council.

Mrs. Donlin named Teacher-of-the-Year

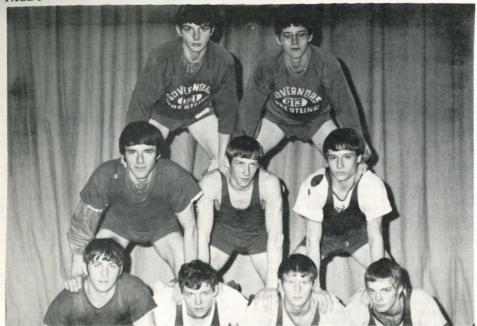


The Governor Staff would like to congratulate Mrs. Donlin for being selected Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Donlin, who is in her third year of teaching at Riggs High, instructs students in the English Literature. Mrs. Donlin also puts in some hard work and extra hours serving as the advisor to the Gumbo.

As a person Mrs. Donlin is very patient and kind to the students, which makes her one of the more popular teachers.

The Teacher of the Year Award is given by the Riggs High National Honor Society.



Making their way to the state wrestling meet which is being held this week end, Fri. and Sat., at Rapid City, are the nine winners of sectionals from the top: K. Simet, 112, M. Erbe 105; middle, M. Barber, 138; D. Simmons, 126; M. Larsen, 119; and bottom row, R. Gunderson, 167; M. Warne, 187; T. Beastrom, 155; and S. Simet, 145. (photo by Patrick Miller)

9 qualify for State

Wrestlers nab Section II at Huron

With the absence of Mike Stroup at 119, Pierre managed to win the Section II wrestling tournament Feb. 17 at Huron.

Pierre had 94½ points capturing first while Huron was runner up with 88½. Mitchell grabbed 3rd with 67 points and Winner was 4th. Placing 5th was Mission; 6th, Chamberlain; 7th. Miller; and 8th, Canton.

Those who qualified are Mike Erbe, 105, Kirk Simet, 112, Mike Larson, 119, Duane. Simmons, 126, Mark Garber, 138, Steve Simet, 145, Terry Beastrom, 155, Ron Gunderson, 167, and Monte Warne 187.

Winning section titles for Pierre were Kirk Simet, 112, Duane Simmons, 126, Terry Beastrom, 155 and Monte Warne, 187. Capturing 2nd places were Mike Erbe, 105, Mark Garber, 138, and Ron Gunderson, 167.

Fourth place went to Mike Larson, 119 and

Steve Simet, 145.

Pierre also qualified nine wrestlers out of 12 to take part in the State Meet to be held Friday and Saturday Feb. 25-26 at Rapid City.

Results Championship Round

98	Crabtree (TC)	Dec	Johnson	5-2
105	Taylor	Dec	Erbe	3-0
112	K. Simet (P)	Dec	Curr	3-1
119	Stroms (M)	Dec	Tate	7-5
126	D. Simmons (P)	Dec	Wagner	2-0
132	Moser (M)	Pin	Rounds	
138	Hoffer (H)	Dec	M. Garber	13-3
145	Barnes (C)	Dec	Pickner	5-3
155	T. Beastrom (P)	Dec	Lipetzky	5-1
167	Dreyer (M)	Dec	Gunderson	3-2
187	M. Warne (P)	Dec	Meagher	10-8
HWT White (TC)		Dec	Mc Cartney	3-0

Riggs bowlers roll on

"Anybody strong enough to hold a bowling ball is qualified for league bowling," says Mrs. John Dewell, coach and organizer of the Bowling League for young people in Pierre. She stated that bowling is the number one sport as far as participation is concerned and that bowling is the fastest growing sport in the country. There are 700,000 Junior Bowlers in the AJBC and membership is growing.

Mrs. Dewell is a certified coach, having had special training at the former Pierre Lanes. She gives advice on control of the ball, what approach to use to get the ball aimed right, and keeps individual records on each bowler's performance at the end of the day.

The ESD traveling bowling team is made up of the five people who have the best average, determined at practice. The team travels along behind the basketball team and competes against that school. "Bowling lanes are donated by the Bowling Alley proprietors," says Mrs. Dewell. "all other expenses are furnished by the

parents of the bowlers which includes transportation and meals."

Five boys and five girls are chosen for ESD team. "The boys are chosen by best average," says Mrs. Dewell, "the girls are chosen by interest in competition bowling."

Members of the boy's team include Mike Dewell, Brad Huck, Bob McDonald, Scott Richardson and Scott Stabnow. The girls are Carmen Corcoran, Deb Gordon, Kathy Dewell, Julie Sibson, Jodie Badger, Mary Harthog and Kamie Riel.

Another main event of League bowling is the state tournament, to be held in Brookings this spring. Junior Bowlers in the state will compete for first thru the fifth place trophys.

"For the past two years Pierre bowlers have been bringing home a number of trophys, and remember these young people are bowling against young bowlers their age group from all over the state," says Mrs. Dewell.

Gymnasts to compete in state competition

Members of the boys gymnastics team will be competing in their first meet of the season on March 24, at Brookings.

Denis Rounds, Doug Rounds, and Richard Wiles will be competing with young men from several other high schools in South Dakota. Areas of competition include floor exercise, parallel bars and long-horse.

Mr. Ball, coach, is not sure what competition to expect as this will be his first meet as coach of the Pierre team.

Carla Kelley, Riggs High sophomore, received sixth place honors for her routine on the balance beam at the Rapid City Stevens Triangular meet on Feb. 10. Carla was one of eight girls from Pierre competing in that meet.

The girls gymnastics team is working out four days a week in preparation for the state meet to be held in March.

JV's bounce to an end

It's all over for the Jvs. They ended up with a 8 and 5 season.

The Jvs had a little trouble at the beginning of the season getting things together, but as the season rolled on they seemed to overcome their problems.

Their five loses were to Rapid City Central, Gettysburg, Fort Pierre, and twice to Draper. The team showed much improvement in the second half of the season as they defeated two of the teams they had lost to previously.

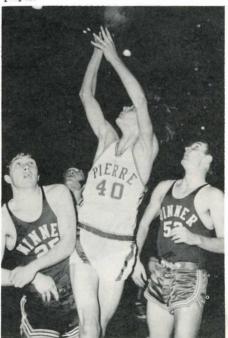
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Their victories included decisive wins over Harrold and Winner, and close squeaks with Onida and Highmore.

Looking at the over all season, Mr. Kennedy feels that he had a good year. The core players of Mark Washecek, Todd Nelson, Mike Finley, John Cowan, Gene Miller and Billy Shay, developed into a strong team with plenty of support from Cash Brooks, Tom Roberts, Tom Roseland and Craig Holden.

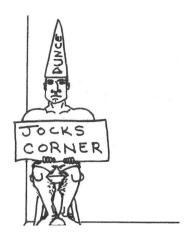
Cooperative team work proved to be their strong point rather than any one outstanding

player.



Pierre's JVer John Cowan (40) goes up against Winner's meat grinder. Pierre defeated Winner on Feb. 6, 59-44.

(photo by Patrick Miller)



The Riggs wrestlers ended the ESD season placing 2nd with a record of 5-2 while Aberdeen won the title with a 6-1 record. With the absence of 3 varsity members Mitchell managed to defeat the Gov's 21-19, Feb. 2.

Pierre came back the next week and rolled over the Madison Bulldogs 34-13. Pierre received only one pin by Monte Warne, 187.

I was glad to see the wrestlers back on their feet again, and see them win the Section II Tournament. We qualified nine wrestlers to the state meet, with four sectional champs; Kirk Simet - 112, Duane Simmons-126, Terry Beastrom-155, and Monte Warne-187. The state meet is Feb. 23-24 at Rapid City. I do not favor any team in the state to win the crown. Anyone can do it.

V2 (Vigorous Vern) got his winter track boys a contest. They're getting ready to take part in the indoor Bismarck meet to be held March 30-31. They run workouts of 3 to 5 miles every day and condition with weight lifting.

Recently the Jr. High School organized a drill team and performed at half time during the Mitchell game. It's great to see the Jr. High have a drill team and I hope they organize a few more programs to prepare the kids for Riggs activities.

The intermurder season is half way over and all the teams seem to be pretty close. But there is one thing wrong with the intramural game. Recently I refereed a game, and I was literally chewed out about my decisions. Of course, I am no pro and I was really not in the mood for the job that evening. But the captains and team know how hard it is to ref a wild game. So, before you take it out on the ref, think. No one is perfect.

Mark Simet

Girl's Volleyball ends with team 1 champs

Team 1 won the girls intramural volleyball championship Tuesday night with victories of 15-6 and 15-12 over Team 5 in a play-off game.

The members of the number one team include: Iody Teske, Sue Heiberger, Abbie Burke, Jane Kelley, Jenny wegner, Coleen Pugh, Colette Pugh, Vicki Barnhart, Denise Ramse, Laurie Huston, Sharon Linn, Diane Parsons and Leah Larson.

Their final victory gave the champs a 10-1 record for the year.

The super sophs marching onward

At the beginning of each new basketball season coach "Dad" Miller can hardly wait until he can round up some puny sophs and convert them into rugged basketball-lovin' kids who

rarely see a loss.

Once again "Dad" Miller has proven to be successful as the Riggs High Sophmores compiled a 13-5 record (as of Feb. 17). Of these five losses, one was in a double overtime battle, two were by one point decisions, and one was by only three points. These statistics would indicate that with a couple of breaks the

sophs could have nabbed a 17-1 record.

Judging the "little Govs" by watching their games and practices and examining their statistics there are some qualities which really stand-out to me. One of these is a tremendous sense of harmony and unselfishness which makes up their teamwork spirit. Their spirit is exemplified in the scoring department as there are four "little Govs" (J. Brusseu, R. Mann, S. Mann, and J. Holden) who lead the basket

sinking with a little more than 10 points per game. Thus no one hogs the show, and each player is more interested in passing to the open man rather than forcing a shot of their own.

Another characteristic of the sophs is that they all give 100% effort while playing. They fastbreak, they play defense, they zone press, they shoot well and they rebound well. In fact, if you didn't know they were playing basketball, with all the hustle and effort they give out, you'd swear they were trying to generate electricity for the gym lights.

In case some do not know all the Sophs on the "little Gov" squad here are Coach Miller's men: Jeff Brusseau, Ron Mann, Steve Mann, Jim Trimble, Russ Snyder, Jeff Holden, Doug McLellan, Mike Boyle, Mike Donahue, Wayne Merwin, Dave Tillman, Don Templeton, Bernard Linn and John Hayes.

Yep, those sophs are pretty tough and when next Basketball season rolls around Varsity Coach Roger Pries should be "All smiles".

Rav Davis

Gov's suffer the 'slows'

As the 1972-73 Basketball season is drawing to a close, the Govs appear to be suffering from a case of "ups and down". This shows in the record as the Govs went 3-3 during their last six games.

I would imagine that every team at some time during the season catches the disease of "ups and downs", but it would seem (at least to those who hoped the Govs would take ESD) that the Govs case came at the wrong time.

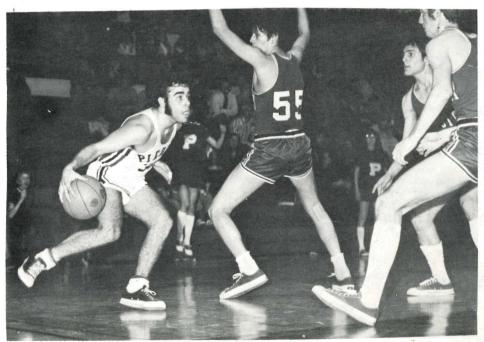
Hopefully (of course) we feel that the Govs will snap back into their winning ways so that they can sweep the sectional tournament March 6 and 7.

If, and when, the Govs take sectionals they

will find themselves having to tackle the number one basketball team in the state, Sioux Falls Washington, in the very first game.

Most sport "experts" claim that the Governors have little chance of beating the Washington Warriors; however, I disagree, if the Govs can snap out of their current "ups and downs". I really don't believe that there is anyone who can beat them when they are at their best. But if the Govs play at State A as they are playing now it would be better to stay home.

Come on Govs, let's snap out of it and show everybody who is the best. Ray Davis



The Governor's John Hull, dazzles the Rapid City Cobblers with his floor show during the Feb. 17 game. The Govs won the conflict 57-55. (photo by Patrick Miller)

'You never know what they're going to publish' . . . Ms Freya Manfred



"It's nice to know lots of things. That's why I like to read."

"...I always find some students in every hour that could be professional poets...", states Freya Manfred, Riggs High School's rented poet in regard to her work in various schools in South Dakota.

But wait, don't get excited. There's an "if" in that statement. "... if they would work, work, work. If students don't want to do the work part, they'll never become professional poets".

But how does a poet get started if he's willing to do the work? "It would depend entirely on the individual." says Miss Manfred. "I supro you could try to get your poems public in magazines and reviews. But other poet. Jon't do that. They just try to get a book or two published. Some poets decide they want to work through a university so they get themselves hired as creative artists-in-residence. Other poets wouldn't have a thing to do with the universities. They think they are horrible places. They go off and work by themselves and send their books through the mail, trying to get them published."

Miss Manfred also gives a few hints to prospective poets. "One important thing would



Nancy Sutton takes her position in the House of Representatives as a page. Pages must be able to perform many different tasks for the legislatures. They may be asked to do something they know nothing about.

(photo by Dan Parker)

be to try to experience as many things as you can with an open mind. In other words, if someone asks you to go to church and you don't like church, you still should go because you might get something out of it. Just sitting around watching the people in the church or the way the minister talks can give you ideas."

Miss Manfred believes, too, that the best policy for writing poetry or just writing is the middle of the road type. She says, "I would just say go all over, to different places, and talk to Democrats, Republicans, and radicals, and communists, and try to know everything you can know about in your life. Don't say to yourself, 'I'm not going to talk to him because he's a Nixonite or a Red."

This doesn't mean that you can't have your own opinions, just because you are a writer. "If someone would ask me my viewpoint, I would eventually give it, but just for writing, it's not good to form judgments. I like to meet people who are considered crazy. I don't care if someone drinks too much, I'm interested in him. I like all kinds of people."

An experience Miss Manfred had traveling through South Dakota teaching poetry to grade schoolers shows her interest in others. "I think one of the most wonderful experiences I had was with an Indian boy at Marty Mission. At the end of the two days there, the teachers said, 'Would you pick the ten poems that you like that the kids have written?' So, I picked my ten favorite poems and four of them were written by this little Indian guy in fifth grade.

"I showed them to the teachers and they said, 'Well that boy is mentally retarded.' I said 'yeah, he's writing the best poetry in the school too', which was the case.

"As it turned out, the boy was not retarded. He just hadn't passed the South Dakota I.Q. test for his age group. He was living with his mother, who was retarded, and his father was dead. Naturally his ability in the classroom was retarded. But he was really an excellent little



"Kids like the stuff that reminds them of rock music."

poet. It was an exciting thing to find that out."
How do you know when you are a poet? It was hard for Miss Manfred to tell, but now she admits it. "Only in the past few years have I considered myself a poet. This was because I got my book published. Then you kind of feel that you might be a poet because there's this

book sitting there."

Miss Manfred explained that she found teenagers liked many different types of poetry mostly the modern poets. She gave her opinion of modern poets, "I think they're expressing anger and frustration, and that's the basis of a poem, those strong feelings coming out. I don't love them like I do some other poets, but they're okay with me. They're sort of medium 'rare'. Medium good." Patrick Miller



Nancy Sutton tells tale of a fast moving page

"Exciting, interesting and thoroughly enjoyable", were words with which Nancy Sutton expressed her feeling about being a House of Representatives page for the second period of the 48th Legislative Session. "It's a lot of work but it's worth it!"

Nancy began her duties Feb. 5th and will continue through Feb. 26th, thus requiring her to work 15 legislative days. She works with seven other pages and one messenger opposite the six pages and one messenger in the Senate chamber.

To become a House page Nancy filled out an application and was then sponsored by Speaker of the House, Gene Lebrum. As her sponsor he presented her application to a group of Legislators and was then chosen. Seventy other applicants were refused.

The pages work is varied but basically involves running errands for the legislators, filing their bills and journal books, plus working during the regular session period. "It's not all fun and games since we have a lot of responsibility and many regular duties.

Whatever a legislator asks us to do, we must try, even if we don't have the faintest idea how to accomplish the assignment!"

The 45-day session, which is the long period, is divided into thirds, with a different group of pages and messengers for each three week session. "I'm glad that I've had the opportunity to work during the 2nd period. We have an ample amount of work, but I have still had a chance to observe parliamentary procedures and to watch bills with wide public interest as they go thru the legislative process."

Nancy feels that every young person should get a chance to work with the dedicated people associated with government. "They're wonderful to work for and interesting to listen to. I'm finally understanding the real workings of bills, motions, and tabling, just a few of the terms completely foreign to me before."

Nancy suggests that everyone come and view the Legislature in action because "It's fascinating."