

Trial Week Of Open Campus

'Silence' Means Freedom

"PLEASE!! Please be quiet!" Thats what all the signs said, reminding us we were on probation to be quiet. I believe I am among the majority of students at Riggs who tried to cooperate with the Student Council during the week of no study halls so that it would be a success.

I really think having open study hall can work, but some teachers and, of course, some students did not really think it would. The teachers who were against the whole thing turned their hearing aids up one notch to catch kids making noise in the halls. They all said they had an open mind about it, but a few teachers caught kids who had noisy shoes or who talked in a whisper. (Like we were asked to).

I can't entirely blame the teachers though. There were students who, even after pleas to keep the noise down, made excessive noise in the hallways. They are the minority who want to have all the privileges without obeying the rules.

We were given a week of trial to see if all the things we've been saying about the need for a student lounge were true. I think we proved that a student lounge would make it more livable for those of us who spend seven hours a day here. I think we showed that we can be quiet in the halls and that we do need a lounge. Cooperation in the lounge itself was good, too. When the pop or candy machines were empty some students helped to get them refilled, and a few kids even lent a helping hand to the janitor by sweeping the floor.

I really do hope that in the near future we can get the lounge for all time. I enjoy having a coke and a candy bar as a break from six classes. So, I'm keeping my fingers crossed and my voice pitched in a whisper when I'm in the halls hoping that our lounge is soon to be a reality.

Goes The C

Mr. Burrell likes foldouts.

It began one day a couple of months ago when one bright student got the idea of rolling a gorgeous foldout in Mr. Burrell's "graphing chart", which works on the order of a window shade. With the chart hanging in front of the room, the whole event was inevitable.

Mr. Burrell, commonly called B² because his initials are B.B., pulled the chart down for his class lecture and exhibited instead a sexy

picture for the whole class.

As was expected, B² ripped the picture down and tore it into little pieces. He became aware that something funny was going on when he found another foldout. Instead of ripping that one up, he folded it up and stuck it in his pocket.

After the class had settled down to study, Randy Thompson asked B^2 for a pencil. As B^2 opened his drawer and reached for a pencil a funny look came over his face as he slowly withdrew his hand. The first words were, "nice going Reid", referring to Reid Jibben. B² stuck the end of a pencil in his drawer, and with a resounding snap, he drew out a mousetrap.

To further the problems, dog and cat noises from a tape recorder and monkey wrenches and spitwads appeared from under jackets.

Mr. Bob, the kind understanding man that he is, mentioned briefly that there were to be no more "things hanging around" and after Tom Wilsey and Reid Jibben recovered from the upbraiding they agreed there would be no more. Don Jacobs

All-state photographer Patrick Miller was at the right place at the right time. While searching for photos of frost covered trees by the Missouri River train bridge one cold morning in December, a train happened to pass through, and he got this unusual winter scene.

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(MY TYPING IS NOT VERY GOOD.)

To t he editor:

I think teachers are too tough on students. It & It's embarry assing to be called on in class if you don't know the answer.

Besides that the latches on the bathroom doors don't work and there's never aginy toilet paper.



Ms. Kathy Musgrove, the 'batty' assistant editor of the Governor and assistant play director, unwittingly posed for cartoonist Jason Fladeboe before dashing to her afternoon job at Forshews (American Office Supply).

For The Moviegoers -

Death Dominates

Riggs High movie-goers have a lot to look forward to in February.

At the State Theater starting Jan. 31 and running until Feb. 3 will be "Slaughterhouse Five." "Slaughterhouse Five" is the story of an extraordinary man who can fortell the exact moment of his death and does.

If you're the adventure type movie-goer than you will like "Brother of the Wind," which will show for only three days, Feb. 4,5,6. This picture is rated G

Two of the films which will be showing in Feb. will star Charles Bronson. The first picture, "The Mechanic", will be running Feb. 7-13. "The Mechanic" is a rapid-paced story of a hired assassin who has a hundred ways to kill -- and they all work.

"The Valachi Papers," also stars Charles Bronson. "The Valachi Papers" is a cold, hard reenactment of the confessions of an underworld soldier. There is no cheering for good killers, no laughter at clever butchery. These men calmly murder and maim and shrug their shoulders.

"Bluebeard," which features Richard Burton in the title role: along with eight of the worlds most beautiful actresses, opens Feb. 14. Raquel Welch and Joey Heatherton portray two of the wives who come to shocking ends at the hands of this modern-day Bluebeard.

Except for 'Slicker Day', our pep assemblies haven't been very 'peppy'

I feel there are a number of reasons for this and also a number of ways to change it.

First of all, when the pep assemblies are in the afternoon, the Vocational students are working, and there are quite a few of them. There are also some students who don't have afternoon classes, so they leave the school. The only way to remedy this problem is to have pep assemblies in the morning.

Also, every time the cheerleaders have a new cheer, they do it once so everyone knows how it goes. Then everyone is supposed to cheer the second time. This would be a very good method if the new cheers were copies and handed out right before the pep assembly. That way, the students could have it to use at the game also.

A new idea has been investigated that will help with introducing new yells. The pep club plans to start having cheerleaders come to each meeting to teach the new cheers to the pep club members who can be the basis for teaching the rest of the student body.

One thing that I think Riggs High really needs is a "Mr. 'G". For those of you who don't know what a Mr. G is--it is a boy (sophomore, junior, or senior) who cheers out on the floor with the cheerleaders and boosts pep and spirit. Mr. G is an out-going person who encourages the Governor fans to cheer and root. He could be chosen by the pep club. I think having a Mr. G would help school spirit very much.

If there were more assemblies, with cheering competitions, on Fridays before home games this would also help the spirit at games. Most students like assemblies as a change from class work, but, unless the small portion of the students who misbehave before, during, and after the pep assemblies grow up, they will ruin the chances of having any more assemblies for their classmates and students to come.

Corinne Engelhardt

Davis, Hickman Win Election

Ray Davis and Daisy Hickman representing the Federalist Party were victorious in the Mayor and Vice-Mayor elections held yesterday, Jan. 25.

With the election of Davis and Hickman two RHS traditions were swept aside. Davis becomes the first mayor to be re-elected for a second term and Hickman becomes the first woman to be elected as vice-mayor.

Both Davis and Hickman campaigned on a promise to make certain changes in Student Council so that it can be more receptive to the ideas of the students.

The Nationalist candidates who opposed Davis and Hickman were Jason Faldeboe and Kelly Mernaugh.



Jason Fladaboe and Kelly Mernaugh, were the candidates for the Nationalist party,



Ray Davis and Daisy Hickman, Federalists, won the election for Mayor and Vice Mayor for the second semester. (photo by Patrick Miller)

'Bald Saprano' Passes To State From Divisionals

After hours of rehearsal and last minute cutting of lines, the curtain opened on "The Bald Soprano" early Saturday morning, January 20th. The play, by Eugene Ionesco, was Pierre's winning production for the Divisional One-act Play Contest held in Pierre.

Of the eleven comedies entered only two are eligible to represent division VII at the state one-act contest. Pierre's "The Bald Soprano" and Wessington's "Bench 18" were judged by Tom Blair, Madison, Darrell Woolwine, Spearfish, and Mort Hamilton, Kirley, to move on to state competition in Sioux Falls on January 26th and 27th.

"The Bald Soprano", directed by David Shelp, is from the theatre of the absurd and deals with communication (or, more correctly, the lack of it). The unusual set consisting of chairs and a sofa that look like telephones, a fireplace built to represent a television, and an end-table resembling a telegraph key, attracted the audience's attention and set the scene for he oddities ahead.

Nancy Sutton, who has had three years of acting experience at Riggs and also participated in last years's one-act contest, was awarded "best leading actress" for her portrayal of Mrs. Smith in the Bald Soprano. Mrs. Smith and her husband (Greg Anderson) are two very proper English people who occasionally quarrel about such important matters as the death and identity of Bobby Watson (played by no-one) and whether or not there is always someone there when the doorbell rings. Friends of the Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Martin (John Leach and Kathy Musgrove) arrive, and forget they are married until discovering that, among other coincidences, they live in the same house and have the same daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Martin eventually also become involved in the doorbell argument which is partially solved by another guest, the fire chief (Bob McLellan). The fire chief is invited to stay awhile and entertain the others with some stories. The maid (Nancy Shelbourn) who is in love with Mr. Fire Chief, interrupts to tell a poem in his honor.

During the course of the play the Smiths and Martins continually lose their identities and the play ends at the beginning with Mr. and Mrs. Martin replaying the Smith's opening scene.

Wes Cavanaugh was the student director of the play, as well as understudy, and was in charge of sound effects. Patty Martin was also an understudy and worked on the set and make-up.

Others who worked on the production were set crew, Vicky Joregenson, (chairman), Caroline Butts, Julie Ledbetter, Kathleen Wold, Meredith Meek, Mike Wiles, Rhonda Thompson, Linda Little and Kritina Kristianson; props, Dawn Bullard and Doreen McBride; lights, Bill Theilen; and make-up, Janet Hayes.

Division Chairman, Ann Thompson, was in charge of the organization of the contest. She was assisted by Connie Stenseth, Mr. Shelp, and members of the RHS drama club. Cindy McCarty was in charge of curtain and timing the plays for the contest.



Mr. Smith (Greg Anderson), standing, entertains the fire chief, left (Bob McLellan), his wife (Nancy Sutton), and Mr. Martin (John Leach), with a narradve entitled "The Snake and the Fox" in the play "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco. (Photo Patrick Miller)

Poetry Workshop To Feature Ms. Manfred

Ms. Freya Manfred, professional poet, will visit classes at Riggs High School and conduct a three day workshop for students interested in writing during the second week in February.

Students who participate in this "poet-in-the-classroom" project will talk about poetry, work on writing their own poems, conduct writing exercise and discuss the roles of poetry in everyday life.

Ms. Manfred will be available throughout the day for conferences with students who are just getting started at poetry writing and with those who have been writing for some time. She will

also lead small group discussions about writing. Dan Lusk, a South Dakota professional poet, will join the workshop for the last day. This will give the students at Riggs an even better opportunity to understand the work of poetry writing.

Manfred, daughter of novelist Frederick Manfred, came directly to the state arts council's Rent-A-Poet program from the McDowell Writer's Colony in Petersborough, New Hampshire, where she finished poems that will be part of her third volume of poetry.

Her poems have appeared in such journals as "Minnesota Review" and "The South Dakota Review." A collection of her poetry from 1962-1968 entitled "A Goldenrod Will Grow" was published in 1971 and immediately was praised by several literary critics.

Riggs Senior Jewel Meleen Named 'Miss Congeniality'

Jewel Meleen, Pierre's entry in the Miss Congeniality" in the two day event that concluded Thursday, Dec. 28, in Huron.

Jewel was chosen by popular vote of the 29 young ladies in the contest sponsored annually by the Daily Plainsman in conjunction with the Huron College Inv. Basketball Tournament.

The contest was won by Mary Lynn Bach,

Ruzick Races Back To School

If you happen to see Mr. Ruzick racing for the door at 3:10 for the next 12 Wednesdays, don't think that he has lost track of the days and thinks it's Friday. He hasn't. He just has to leave school right away so he can get to Aberdeen by 6:15 to go to school for another three hours!

Mr. Ruzick has a full scholarship to a class in Aberdeen where he and 25 other high school chemistry teachers will learn more about new techniques for the chemistry classroom and for teaching that science. Mr. Ruzick's scholarship pays for the tuition, books, and any other materials needed, plus mileage costs for his weekly trips to Aberdeen.

The first class was on Jan. 10, and they have been held every Wed. since. After 15 weeks of class Mr. Ruzick will have earned a total of

three semester graduate credits.

The National Science Foundation sponsors scholarship which consists combination of classroom work and lab work. This is the 7th scholarship Mr. Ruzick has had since he graduated from college in 1954, three of which have been from the National Science Foundation.

So if you see that streak of light leaving school on Wed., don't be alarmed, it's just Mr. Ruzick going to school again.



Freya Manfred, professional poet, will be visiting with Riggs students interested in writing during the second week of February.

The Rent-A-Poet program has the following goals: to bring poetry into the classroom; to encourage a wider acceptance of modern poetry; and to show students that poetry is often the most direct means of expression for young people. While in the schools, Ms. Manfred reads her own poetry plus poems by students and other authors, writes with the local youngsters and works with English teachers.

Also in February, a professional dramatist, Tom Blair, will conduct sessions in drama. There is a limit of 25 students at these conferences which will consist of practicing acting techniques.

Forensic Teams Place **W**ell in Tournaments

The Riggs High Junior Varsity and Novice Debate teams travelled to Mitchell on Jan. 6 for the Central Forensic Conference Tournament. The results of that trip were not exactly in the same footsteps as the team has been following so far this year. The best record that anyone could turn in for Pierre was a 2 win, 2 loss. Those who were competing for Riggs in novice debate were Jim Thielen, Cary Cavanaugh, Mary Kurvink and Deb Schuler. On the experienced level were Walt Zakahi, Doug Mortenson, Merideth Meek and DeeDee Sahr. In individual events Cavanaugh, Thielen, Zakahi and Lamster competed.

The "big wheels" on the Pierre debate circuit, Daisy Hickman, Marilee Fix, Lynda Schuler and Dave Wilson were unable to go to the debate tournament in Worthington, Minn. because of car trouble.

The entire debate squad placed well at the Sioux Falls Lincoln High Invitational on Jan. 12-13. In the debate Championship division, the team of Fix-Hickman had a record of 4 wins, 1 loss. In Varsity debate, the team of Mortenson-Zakahi had a record of 4 wins, 1 loss. In Novice Debate the team of Barness-Hagger had an overall record of 3-1. In Extemporaneous speaking on the novice level it was Thielen, Cavanaugh, Barness and Haggar all picking up fifths. On the Varisty level, Lynda Schuler picked up two seconds in Women's Extemp. In Men's Extemp, Wilson and Mortenson both picked up fifths while Zakahi grabbed a fourth.

Library Adds Books By Former Students

Not many high schools in South Dakota can boast of having books by their own alumni on their library shelves, but Riggs High School Library has two publications by Riggs High graduates. W.C. McKinley, class of 1920 and James A. Vold, class of 1965, have each contributed autographed copies of their latest

Poetic Fantasias, the title of the collection of poems written by W.D. McKinley, contains a variety of poems ranging from "Alone" to "Whirlwinds". The book really lives up to its title, and any South Dakotan will appreciate his own state and country after reading Mr. McKinley's poetic descriptions.

James A. Vold's Times of Love and Loneliness tells in a subtle way about love and loneliness. The author shares his experiences and leads the reader from the past to a brighter

Poetic Fantasias is published by Fireside Books and Time of Love and Loneliness by Vantage Press.

Vold served on the "Governor" staff in his junior and senior years when Mrs. Myers was

w.C. McKinley is listed as the joke editor in the 1920 issue of the Gumbo. So both authors probably got their first writing training by taking part in the publication activities at high

Musicians Try For Positions In All-State

Nine members of the Riggs High School band auditioned for a position in the 1973 South Dakota All-State Band at Mobridge, Saturday, Jan. 13. Approximately 1300 bandsmen from the entire state will be vying for a chance to play in the 160 member band which will perform in Sioux Falls on March

Individual auditions include a solo number, major, minor, & chromatic scales, and a performance of 32 measures of sight-reading written by the adjudicator. The students also take a written test over 150 musical terms.

Students from Riggs who were auditioned include: Janet Stearns, flute; Kathy Huckins, oboe; Mary Westland, Kristi Briggs, Mary Kurvink, Rhonda Thompson, B flat soprano clarinet; Wes Cavanaugh, bass clarinet; Bill Porter, trumpet; Ken Harris, tuba.

Judges for the All State tryouts were: Mr. Harvey Moen, NSC; Mr. Ray DeVilvis, USD:

Dr. Ben Henry, BHSC.

The announcement of the All-state Band members will be made Feb. 10, at Brookings.

Jeri Milner, Bob Townsend Chosen Citizens For January

Jeri Milner and Bob Townsend were named Citizens-of-the-Month for January. Each will have the privilege of using Harding Motor's 1973 Ford Pinto for two weeks.

Citizens-of-the-Month are chosen by a committee consisting of six faculty members including Mr. Jaeger. Requirements for selection include a good driving record as well as good citizenship standing.

The presentation was made to Jeri and Bob

by Mr. Homer Harding.

Dettman, Milner Named Royalty



Gary Dettman will reign as Governor for the Governor Day activities tomorrow.

The 1972-73 Governor and First lady to represent Pierre at the 18th annual Governors' Day Festivities are Gary Dettman and Jeri Milner. Also chosen as part of the royal party will be Doug Mortenson and Marva Norman as Lt. Governor and Sec. of State.

Students Prepare For State Music Contest

The State Music Contest, which is held annually at Mobridge, is coming up Feb. 14. Ninety-two students from Riggs will attend the contest and be judged on their various talents. The music department is scheduling special rehearsals and practices in preparation for the contest.

The types of talent that will be competing from Riggs are: vocal, instrumental and piano solos and vocal and instrumental groups.

The entire group will be transported to Mobridge by busses and cars. The performances go on all day as students from all over the state compete for the best ratings. Each group or soloist performs for a single judge who rates them on a scale of 1 to 5; the 1 is the superior rating.

Governors' Day tomorrow, Jan. 27, will include an afternoon coke party for the Bismarck students, a pot luck supper for the drill teams, honored royalty from both schools and the cheer leaders, a post-game dinner for the faculty and officials, the traditional North Dakota South Dakota basketball game and a dance after the game for all Bismarck students and Riggs High students. The royalty from the two schools will be presented during half time ceremonies.

The Governor's Day royalty was chosen by vote of the senior and junior classes. Senior candidates for Governor and First Lady were: Gov: Gary Dettman, Tom Zander, Ray Davis, Mike Rounds, Randy Pawlovich; First Lady: Jeri Milner, Nancy Sutton, Daisy Hickman, Nancy Shelbourne, Connie Everts, Liz Shaw.

Juniors voted on for Lt. Governor were: Doug Mortenson, Warren Ice, Dan Newell, and Eric Slaathaug; Sec. of State: Marva Norman, Lois Tlustos, Sue Heiberger and Joni Boub.

Performing during the basketball halftime will be the Riggs High First Ladies and the Bismarck Demonettes. The First Ladies will be wearing white tuxedoes and tails with black leotards, black top hats and red carnations for added accents.

The Governor's Day basketball competition and festivities between the capitol city of North Dakota and the capitol city of South Dakota originated in 1956 when Governor Joe Foss was on hand to present the Governor's Cup to the winners and the Buffalo Skull to the losing team.

As the records stand now the Riggs High Governors are leading the series 10 games to 7. All of these games have been close, so close that 10 of the 17 games were won in the final minute of play.

This year the Bismarck Demons are undefeated in 13 games and are ranked the number one team in North Dakota. The Governors have a 10 and 2 record and are ranked number four by a Rapid City Journal poll.

The Preliminary game will feature the Bismarck Sophs against the Pierre Sophs who presently have a 10 and 1 record.

Governor Dick Kneip will be on hand to present the Governor's Cup and the Buffalo Skull



Chosen First Lady for Governors Day is Jeri Milner (above). Marva Norman, Secretary of State and Doug Mortenson, Lt. Governor (below), will also be part of the festivities





Safety Council, FFA Combine To Check Belts

Evidence of concerned youth and community was displayed when the Safety Council committee of FFA, in conjunction with the school Traffic Safety Council, conducted a seat belt check at school last month.

Eighty Three people were stopped while driving through the loop in front of Riggs High School on the morning of Dec. 14. Only three drivers were wearing their seat belts that morning. Each of the three people, Bob Weber, student, Mr. Harold Schuler, business man, and Dr. Curt Jahraus, local physician, were awarded a dollar from the FFA Safety Council.

The FFA chapter received the following letter shortly after the survey containing the dollar award and another check for \$5.

"Congratulations on your fine work in regard to the seat belts. I am returning your check along with another to help in your work, signed Harold H. Schuler".

Mrs. Thompson Receives Appointment By Governor

Ann Thompson, English teacher at Riggs, has been appointed chairwoman of the Governor's committee on the Status of Women, by South Dakota's Governor Richard Kneip.

Mrs. Thompson has previously served as a member of the committee, and succeeds Mrs. Winifred T. Echelberger who has been chairwoman of the committee since its inception in 1963.

Governor Kneip stated that, "Mrs. Thompson is an exceptionally able young woman", and expressed delight that she accepted this important position in his administration.

Miss Hinkeldey Joins Riggs Staff

A new teacher was added to the staff at Riggs over Christmas vacation. Miss Jaclyn Hinkeldey from Aurelia, Iowa, joined the staff as vocal music instructor replacing Miss Hess who was married December 23. Miss Hinkeldey is a graduate from the University of South Dakota.

During her years in college Miss Hinkeldey participated in many special groups, one of which was the musical "Celebration" which came to Pierre and performed for the students and faculty of Riggs last year. Jaclyn was also in the University band, the University choir and Mu Phi Epsilon-a professional Women's music fraternity. Miss Hinkeldey graduated with honors.

Miss Hinkeldey spent two of her summer vacations working for a carnival which travelled to small towns in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska. She sold cotton candy, popeorn and other snack-foods.



Jaclyn Hinkeldey joined the Riggs teaching staff over Christmas vacation. Miss Hinkeldey, a graduate of USD, is in charge of the vocal music department. (photo by Patrick Miller)

Grapplers Ranked No. 1

Over the past two months the Riggs wrestlers have worked their way up toward their goal-to become number one in the state. During the months of December and January the Gov's have won 3 key ESD matches.

The number one Riggs High wrestlers lost their first ESD match as they fell to the Aberdeen Golden Eagles 22-21, Friday, Jan. 19, on the Aberdeen mats.

The only pins of the evening came from Pierre's Terry Beastrom 155 and Monte Warne 167.

In the prelim division Aberdeendefeatedthe Govs. 25-23.

The Governors now stand 3-1 in ESD and are in a four way tie for first in the Conference.

A pin from Hwt. Jim Madigan gave Pierre the match as the Govs. defeated the Rapid City Cobblers in a non-ESD match 26 to 21, Sat. Jan. 20, at Pierre.

It looked as if the Riggs wrestlers were going to loose for the score was 21-5 when 145 pounder Steve Simet went to wrestle. The next five heavier weight matches fell to Pierre. Pierre had won only one match and drew another out of the first seven.

The only pins came from Monte Warne at 187, and Jim Madigan Hwt.

The Pierre prelims also won their match as they rolled over the Cobblers 28-15.

Over Christmas vacation the Govs won their two ESD wrestling matches to start the season with what they hope will be a memorable one. The first ESD match of the season was with Yankton Dec. 22, which the Govs won 31-21. Pierre's pins came from Terry Beastrom, 155, and Monte Warne, 187.

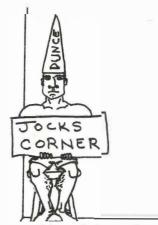
The following weekend Jan. 5, they tangled with the Brookings Bobcats. Pierre ended up winning by a score of 24-18. Pins of the evening came from Kirk Simet, 112, and Monte Warne, 167.

Statistics on the Rapid City - Pierre Match

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98	Riis	(P)	drew	Mitchell	5-5		
105	Erbe	(P)	dec	Jefferson	2-0		
112	Sorenson	(RCC)	dec	Laird	4-0		
119	Swanson	(RCC)	dec	Stroup	7-3		
126	Johnson	(RCC)	pin	Simmons			
132	Brady	(RCC)	dec	Pudwill	3-1		
138	Whalen	(RCC)	dec	Garber	16-0		
145	S.Simet	(P)	dec	Millar	2-0		
155	Stevens	(P)	dec	Zaiser	5-3		
167	Beastrom	(P)	dec	King	5-0		
187	Warne	(P)	pin	Kenner			
HWT	Madigan	(P)	pin	Hurst			
ESD MAT STANDINGS							

Team	W	
Pierre	3	
Watertown	3	
Huron	3	
Aberdeen	3	
Yankton	2	
Brookings	2	
Madison	0	
Mitchell	0	





Congratulations(') to all the wrestlers who made a fine showing at the Watertown match. We beat the No. 2 ranked Arrows 26-21. But I have to make special congratulations to Kirk and Steve Simet, and Jim Madigan who all three actually won the match for us. I would like to say one thing about the Watertown wrestlers; I noticed a few of their wrestlers didn't show very good sportsmanship and really that's the name of the game.

You know, it's not every day we have a wrestler leading in the state for point wise, but somehow, Riggs managed to get such a person. Kirk Simet, Pierre's 112 pounder, is leading in the ESD and in the state for having the most points.

Other wrestlers who deserve a lot of credit are: Dave Riis, Mike Larson, (Mike fought two-time State Champ Rick Jensen without getting pinned) Mike Erbe, Dennis O'Donnell, Monte Warne, Duane Simmons, Ron Gunderson, Bruce Pudwill, and Terry Beastrom.

Well, enough on that--what about basketball's So far, Pierre is running 2nd in the ESD and also has two players in the top ten ESD point makers. Larry Matson is 3rd and John Hull is 8th.

Yankton is leading the ESD conference, but I have a strong feeling that Pierre can beat the Bucks, because they (Yankton) are starting to act a little over confident.

The hockey team is trying to get a game with Huron at Huron. Let's hope they do!!

Mark Simet

La Sierre Program Takes Over In P.E.

Mr. Horning's classes go through a prescribed program daily as part of a well designed physical education program for building endurance, speed, agility, power and flexibility.

Students start every period by running 12 laps (a mile) on the balcony stairs. Then they line up for whistle drills, which consist of variations of physical activity ranging from a white pyramid to a blue frog. The whistle drills are part of a famous national program, LaSierre, by Stan LeProtti.

According to Mr. Horning, the LaSierre program makes it possible for "classes twice as big as in previous years and more organization in a limited space." In order for the program to be effective boys are required to take PE daily.

Mr. Horning taught his classes the basic drill during the first two weeks of school and has continued to add to the routine throughout the semester.



Gymnast Dennis Rounds flys through the air off the mini-tramp as he performs for half time entertainment at the Madison game. (photo by Patrick Miller)

Gymnasts Perform At Halftime

It was the first time ever that a 7th grade girl has performed flips out in front of a crowd.

Action like this happened during the half time of the Watertown basketball game. The girl, Cindy Huft, along with Dennis Rounds, sophomore, and Doug Rounds, freshman executed rolls, dives and routine jumps to entertain the crowd.

The following Friday, the gymnastics team gathered a few more members and performed with a longer and more varied program at the Aberdeen game.

Performing the rolls and dives were Senior High Ken Harris, Rich Wiles, Julie Perry Jr. High, Chery Englehardt, and grade school, Marty & Steve Venner.

Junior & Senior Boys Clash In Intramurals

"Ref, why didn't you call a foul? I just got elbowed in the gut, smashed in the head, tromped by 33 guys! What's wrong with ya?"

"Aw shut your mouth, why do you think you joined intermurder anyhow--to play basketball?"

That's what it is like to play intermural basketball on a junior-senior team. You ain't got a chance!

Eight senior boys were chosen as captains to guide their teams into destroying the others. Captains are Mark Rezac, Mike Brown, Joe Flax, Doug Quenzer, Larry Plank, Mark Simet, Bob Townsend and Gary Detman. Game time is generally Wednesday night.

Phil Trautner is in charge of the program.

Girls Volleyball Successful

"14-13 serving!" the opposing server bellows . . .

"Oh well, we'll win next time." I console my not so disheartened teammates.

It seems that the only way our team comes out on top is if the other team forfeits or we get a "bye". We did win once . . . I don't know if my absence had anything to do with it!

·Intramural girls volleyball is gaining popularity with 16 teams (of our own choosing) participating. This includes Jr. and Sr. High.

Hair Is Still A Problem

In the 1960's, when it was discovered by the Beatles that a man's hair could grow beyond the unbreakable barrier (better known as the crew-cut), protests came from every corner of society. But as time passed people from all walks of life began to accept the idea that a person should be allowed to determine the length of his own hair, and that the length of hair had little to do with how one behaved.

However, while most men are now seeking the 'dry look' and are allowing their hair to cover their ears, there is still a facet of society which clings to the idea, "We will decide hair length for you." That facet of society, of course, is the high school athletic department.

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Paraphrasing "The Student Guide of Rights and Responsibilities in South Dakota", page 15, on the subject of hair and dress-The student has the right to determine the length of his or her hair until it invades the rights of others or is a health or safety hazard.

Now, unless one has an Afro which takes up a couple of lanes on the track, how is hair going to invade the rights of others on the athletic field?

Perhaps the sport of wrestling has a reason for demanding short hair since the long hair may tempt the opponent to yank it for some extra leverage. But unless a fellow has lice, how does hair become a health or safety hazard in football, basketball or track?

It also should be realized by the high school coaches that long hair does not hinder the performance of the athlete. For proof of this fact, one has only to examine the athletes in the pro ranks. Pete Maravich, one of pro-basketball's best guards, has shoulder length hair and a mustache. Practically every player on the Oakland A's (winners of baseball's World Series) had a good mop of hair accompanied with a mustache. Several track and football stars also have long hair, and even the U.S. Olympic wrestling team did not exactly have short hair.

I think if coaches will spend less time complaining about hair and more time developing the abilities of their athletes, the better the athlete program will be and the better the athletes will perform.

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Govs Continue To Win

With a bit of luck and some help from the Mitchell Kernels; (the Kernels handed Yankton its first loss last Friday) the Pierre Governors have pulled within one game of the Conference leading Yankton Bucks.

Barring any upsets, the one game difference between the Govs and Bucks should set a prime scene for the rematch between the two teams on Feb. 16 at Yankton. (The Bucks snagged the first game 71-47).

However, casting aside the temptation of speculating the future games, take a look at what the Governors have been doing during the past four weeks.

After Yankton made us look like a bunch from the freshmen intramural basketball bench, the Govs bounced back into their regular style of play and humiliated the Brookings Bobcats 50-48. The Governors then toyed with

Watertown by a score of 66-44 and followed it up the next week with a come-from-behind win over Aberdeen 58-56 in order to stay in contention of the Conference Title.

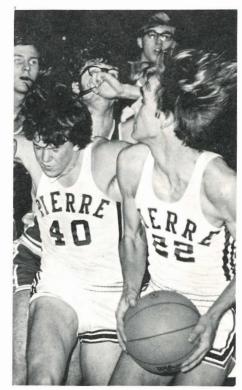
The Govs removed all doubts about their toughness last Saturday when they battled a non-conference game against the Rapid City Stevens Raiders. Trailing by seventeen points at half-time, the green quints, led by Warren Ice,

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		Wins	Losses
1. 2.	Yankton Pierre	7 6	1 2
3. 4.	Mitchell Huron	5 4	3
5. 6.	Brookings Watertown	4 3	4 5
7. 8.	Aberdeen Madison	2	6 7

out-scored the Raiders 37-16 in the second half to claim the 53-49 victory. This was the Governor's eleventh win compared to only two loses.

With the Govs vastly improved team, the students of RHS look forward to the February 16 game.



Larry Matson (10) holds off the Aberdeen defense while Warren Ice (22) attempts to fire a shot during last Friday's home game. (photo by Patrick Miller)

Slicker Day Blues

What Should I Wear Tomorrow?



The third annual Slicker Day, sponsored by the Student Council, Friday, Jan. 12, made the halls of Riggs into a scene out of the 30's and 40's. Students dug into family trunks for some authentic fashions out of the past.

Boys used lots of heavy oil to slick their locks and girls changed their hair styles to fuzzy curls and bobs. Mark Simet, above, was awarded the best dressed boy, and was awarded the prize by the Student Council and the Pep Club. Roberta Parsons won the prize for the girls. (photo by Patrick Miller)

"Hey Sis!", I yelled, sticking my head into my sister's room. "Whatcha gonna wear tomorrow for Slicker Day?"

"Get out of here you big hunk of salami" Can't you see that I'm doing my geometry?" Sis yelled back.

"Yes, I can see that you are doing your geometry but I don't care because I am a selfish and inconsiderate person, and all I want to know is what are you going to wear tommorow."

"Well", she said, calming down a little, "I'll probably wear my blue slacks and my flowered blouse, maybe some shoes. Now get out of here! Mom! Pat's bothering me!"

I quickly retreated into the den next to my sister's room because Mom had heard Sis's plea. "Patrick Charles Miller! Quit bothering your sister!'

Mom was in the living room trying to type a story for the paper. She was attempting to remember some humorous or exciting incidents about our family that would be interesting to her readers. This was very hard to do.
"Mom!" I yelled rushing into the living

room. "Lee isn't going to dress up for Slicker Day tommorow!"

Mom just stared blankly at the typewriter mumbling things like, "... then there was the time I burned the cookies, or maybe the time we vacationed for the twenty-third time in the Black Hills and set up an information booth outside our cabin because we knew every inch of the Hills by heart."

"MOM! Listen to met Lee isn't going to dress up for Slicker day tommorow!"

Suddenly the thought registered. "Lee you grouch tinsel tooth Get out here right this instant Mom has a way with words that is very moving. Lee was out to the living room in a second

"Don't yell at me. I got braces", Lee whined. "Oh, I'm sorry", said Mom sympathetically, "I keep forgetting. What's this I hear about my little girl not dressing up tommorow and not looking or acting like a fool tommorow along with all the other kids?"

"She always acts like a fool," I threw in.
"Shut up", said Lee, knocking me over a
chair. "Listen Mom. I would dress up tommorow except I don't have anything to

"Well for cats sakes (an old family expression)," cried Mom. "You know your father and I would do anything for you and Pat. Now tommorow Pat can wear Dad's good suit and you can wear my best party dress. Your bound to win the prize as the funniest dressed boy and girl."

"I doubt it," I said, "We're suppose to dress like they did in the early fifties, not like they did in the Civil War."

With that remark we were sent scurrying to our room under a flurry of typing erasers and pencils with the threat "Just for that I'll write something bad about you kids!"

Patrick Miller

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and this is our DECA student from the high school," said the receptionist as she introduced me to the other office workers.

Placed in an embarrassing situation the first day on the job, but being uncertain and bemuddled as to actually what was the difference between a 'DECA' student and an 'Office Ed' student, I hesitantly muttered that I was an 'Office Ed' student and suddenly found the tip of my shoes to be of profound interest.

With the passage of time I learned, though that DECA was a club, whereas Office Ed was a course of study. Office Ed consists of a hectic class period, a half-hour lunch period and then a minimum of three hours on the job every day. Students receive two credits for this course. (and, consequently, two grades-one in class and one on the job) plus the opportunity of earning spending power while learning new office skills and putting old ones to use.

But being in Office Ed doesn't mean that all we do is type or take shorthand! In class, we introduced to dictaphones, adding machines, mimeoscopes, mimeograph and ditto machines, stencils, and filing techniques--beside a review on typing skills. On the job, we may learn to use other office machines such as Xerox, Photocopy, Microfilm, Addressograph, Keypunch, Cathode-ray Tube, veritype typewriter or MTST (magnetic tape selectric typewriter).

To add to our experiences, we come into contact with a variety of interesting people. Those who work in the Capitol are often privileged to meet Legislators and other representatives in government affairs. No matter where we work, we learn to get along with people, thus helping ourselves to adjust to Patricia Miller



Patricia Miller, OE student in the State Planning Agency in the State Capitol, prepares publications for delivery to the legislators. (photo by Patrick Miller)

TrishaBenham receives a pointer in legal documents from Kemp, office manager. Trisha is an O.E. student who works at the Stevens, Riter and Mayer law (photo by office. Patrick Miller)