

### Bid Miller voices approval of VFS

was raised in the food service atmosphere," explained Bid Miller, King's Inn operator when asked how he got started in food service.

Mr. Miller, whose parents operated the Rainbow Cafe in Pierre for 60 years, started working in food service at the age of 12. He enjoys cooking in and managing restaurants. "Bid," as Mr. Miller is called, operated the Liberty Cafe in Pierre for 14 years before managing the King's Inn restaurant in Pierre.

The King's Inn employs two Vocational Food Service students from Riggs High School. The Vocational Food program, under the direction of Mrs. Jensen, was started at the beginning of the 1972-73 school year, and is designed to instruct students in food serving and preparation.

Bid feels that he has had success with the students, and would be willing to employ one or two again next year. Bid also said, "There isn't any job to be done at the King's that I would not allow a student to do, providing the student knows what he is doing."

Bid feels that young people are a help to the operation of the restaurant because they provide a young, fresh atmosphere to the place. "Young people have young, new ideas for improving the restaurant, and their suggestions are always welcome."

Complaints against food service students are very few. "The only problem with new students," explained Bid," is training them. But we have the same problems with the older

When asked about his, general feeling toward the King's Inn help, Bid stated, "A good place like this can't survive without good help.'

Around the kitchen Bid is always on the ball, whether it is in filling a food order or instructing the help on certain problems. Bid is a friendly person, who expects only what a person can put out. He doesn't put much

Cover photo: Governor Cheerleader Vicki Olson leads the ecstatic Pierre fans in cheers at the exciting State A basketball game with Sioux Falls Washington March 15 in the Sioux Falls Arena

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pressure on people because he knows what it's like to work in a busy kitchen. Of course, when someone is goofing off or doing something wrong, Bid steps in and straightens it out. He attempts to make the work a little easier on the help, and to maintain a friendly atmosphere in the kitchen.

When asked about who should go into the food service business, Bid replied," a student or person has to be interested in food service in order to be successful just like a good dentist or doctor must be interested in their work, so must a good food service worker.'

The Vocational Food Services program which employs 17 students, follows the same setup as the DECA and OE courses. Students attend classes at school in the morning including one hour in food service class. At 11:45 the students go to work at various training stations such as Kings Inn.

In the class, students learn the various terms connected with food service, food storage, machine operations and sanitation.

Mrs. Jensen hopes to expand the program



Mike Dewell is one of the two Vocational Food Service students working for Bid Miller at the King's Inn restaurant.

#### What is Wounded Knee really about??

### Break one treaty --honor another

For the past three weeks Wounded Knee, South Dakota has been in the headlines, Everybody knows what's going on over there or do they? Even after all the coverage by the news media,

we still don't understand why 200 AIM members are being allowed to occupy Wounded Knee.

The reasons given in the papers for them being there are that the American Indian Movement disagrees with Richard Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal leader and want him removed from office, along with the other members of the tribal council. They want this to be done by the U.S. Departments of Justice and Interior which are supposed to suspend the tribal council, remove Wilson, and order new tribal elections.

We have been unable to find out through the newspapers exactly why these people demand Wilson's removal, but heresay tells us that it is because they feel he has corrupted the tribal government by hiring his relatives and paying them large salaries among other apparently very hush-hush actions. So out of the 13,000 members of the Oglala tribe, around 200 people have gathered in Wounded Knee to hold eleven innocent residents as hostages, take over the small town, and shoot at law officers who are trying to protect the rights of the town's citizens.

Ralph Erickson, top Justice Department official, says that the two departments cannot legally interfere with tribal laws unless there is a breakdown within tribal government. But AIM still claims they won't leave Wounded Knee until the Interior Department removes Wilson from office. They also demand that two Pine Ridge BIA officials be removed. Nearly 11,000 Oglalas live on the Pine Ridge Reservation. If things are in such need of change, where are the other people of Pine Ridge?

Aim has been informed that the U.S. Government cannot interfere with tribal government under the present circumstances without breaking an agreement with the Indians,

Recently the American Indian Movement changed its demands to center around the 1868 treaty with the Sioux which promised them all land west of the Missouri River in Dakota Territory which now included North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

AIM is asking the U.S. Government to break a treaty and interfere with tribal laws, and at the same time they are trying to claim land because of a treaty broken in 1868.

As far as we can see, these are the accomplishments of the AIM Indians: They have gained vast amounts of publicity; they have strengthened the opinion of Easterns that South Dakota is a savage and unsafe place to live; and they have worsened the expected tourism drop caused by the Rapid City flood, According to an editorial we read in the "Times", "South Dakota Indian reservations have spent millions of dollars for tourist facilities, and the United Sioux Tibes have been working on a major program. These efforts . . . may have been undone by AIM."

We are amazed that the situation has been allowed to continue. AIM actually has the gall to ask the government to protect persons involved in the Wounded Knee takeover because they fear retaliation from Wilson's supporters. How can they expect protection when they are violating the rights of others and shooting at law enforcement officials themselves? After the Departments of Interior and Justice tightened the blockade around Wounded Knee and refused to allow persons to take food or supplies inside, AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux said that the Departments of Justice and Interior were committing an "inexcusable action." Just what is the government supposed to do? Hand them supplies so they can comfortably continue to shoot at law officers? Is the government now expected to help others break the law? Those people are breaking the law and hindering the lives of others. They should be treated like any other group of people would be in the same situation.

No matter what the cause, we do not feel that anyone has the right to go into a town and force the residents to leave their homes. The AIM people wanted publicity, and they got it. Everyone has now heard of the AIM organization. But they are working against themselves by their methods. The residents of Wounded Knee are getting the sympathy not AIM.

Kathy Musgrove



New Quill and Scroll members displayed their various talents for photographer Mark Simet at the Quill and Scroll banquet. The creative members are: front row from the left; old member, Bill Thielen, Governor adviser, Mary Jewel Ledbetter, Julie Ledbetter, Corinne Engelhardt, second row; Pam Beekley, Teryl Cruse, Theresa Burke, Lora Telford, Deb Huckfeldt, Governor editor, Pat Miller, standing; Gumbo adviser, Mrs. Donlin, Ray Davis, Dave Neuharth, Jason Fladaboe, Jodi Teske, Michele Rounds, Patricia Miller, and Wanda Bieber. New members not pictured include Nancy Pottratz, Daisy Ann Hickman, Sue Allen, Kathy Musgrove, Mark Simet, and Marilee Fix.

### Quill and Scroll honors new members

Twenty journalists were initiated into Quill and Scroll, the International Society for High School Journalists, at an informal banquet at George's Cafe on March 21.

This is the highest honor which high school journalists can earn. Qualifications for membership in Quill and Scroll include outstanding work in the publication of either the school newspaper or the yearbook, scholastic standing in the upper one third of the junior or senior class and a recommendation by the publication advisers.

"Membership indicates many hours of work in gathering the facts, writing stories, working in the dark room, counting headlines, proportioning pictures, designing pages, typing, editing, summer meetings and, for the yearbook staff, working at least a week after school is out in the spring and a week in August for distribution of the book," according to Mrs. Ledbetter adviser.

New initiates include: "Gumbo" staff section editors, Pam Beekley, Theresa Burke, Terry Cruse, Marilee Fix, Daisy Ann Hickman, Debra Huckfeldt, Nancy Pottratz, Lora Telford, and assistant editor Jody Teske.

"Governor" staff members who qualified for membership include: assistant editor, Kathy Musgrove; page editors, Wanda Bieber, Patricia Miller, Julie Ledbetter; sports editors, Ray Davis, Mark Simet, David Neuharth; art editor Sue Allen; cartoonist Jason Fladaboe; reporters Corinne Engelhardt and Michele Rounds.

Pat Miller, editor of "the Governor", was given a special creative writing pin in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the school newspaper and yearbook during the past two years. Besides his work as editor, he has served as head newspaper photographer and has supplied a large number of pictures for the yearbook. He was named to the All-State staff for high school journalists this year and his photographs have won several prizes in state

Last year's members of Quill and Scroll are Lynda Schuler, "Gumbo" editor, and Bill Thielen, section editor.

Besides recognizing journalitic talent, Quill and Scroll provides a critical rating service for newspapers and publishes a quarterly magazine which covers writing and publishing yearbooks and newspapers. The organization also conducts a current events quiz, sponsors a scholarship program and various writing contests,

# Prom planned for April 27 at Elks

Plans are underway for the 1973 Senior Banquet and Junior-Senior Prom with two innovations according to Doug Mortenson, junior class president.

Both affairs will be held at the Pierre Elks Club instead of the school gym. The day of the prom-banquet is Friday, April 27, instead of the usual Saturday night.

The banquet will be for seniors and junior class officers only. The prom will be open to all juniors and seniors of Riggs and their out-of-town dates.

Music will be by "Chateau." The theme has been chosen by the junior class and the decorating committees are making final plans.

Julie Denton, invitations commentee chairman, reported that invitations will be sent to all seniors some time next week.

Sophomore waiters and waitresses,

chosen by popular vote of the junior class are:

Lucy Gilkerson, head waitress, and Kirk Simet, head waiter. Others chosen for this assignment which includes banquet entertainment as well as waiting on tables and serving punch at the prom are: Leigh Barnhart, Sherri Cunningham, Jodi Hyde, Joyce Jansen, Heidi Licht, Wanda Ness, Roberta Parsons, Sandy Simmons, Brad Bonhorst, Mike Larson, John Lehecka, Ron Mann, Steve Mann, Dennis Rounds, Mike Shaw, Mike Stroup.

Chairmen have been appointed for the various committees by the faculty advisers and class officers. Doug Mortenson and Warren Ice, junior class vice-president, are chairmen of the decorations committee. Subcommittee heads include Ann Smith, entrance, Gene Miller and Michele Rounds, walls and floors, Lori Tidball and Coleen Pugh, ceiling.

Willa Smith, junior class secretary, is head of the banquet committee with subcommittees for menu, Terry Mitchell, table decoration and banquet seating, Dianne Parsons, program, Colette Pugh, and waiters and waitresses, Pam Forney and Jean Lloyd.



Riggs High students have seven student teachers for the spring quarter. They are, back row from left, Wayne Austin, from USD at Springfield, teaching with Mr. Clough; Brant Groen, SDSU, and Gary Grey, SDSU, both teaching with Mr. Venner; Mr. Andriesson, USD, Mr. Horning; front row, Penny Galinat, NSC, Mr. Fjelstad; Robin Miller, NSC, Mr. Miller; and Cherie Soesbe, SDSU, teaching with Mrs. Bruhn.





# A mekanical analisis by a typeing exepert!

The dictionary is an interesting source of words. !'owevery in my opinion, the typewriter is an even more interesting source of werts, mis-taks, and various other phenomenon.

More often than not, however, the typewriter is the most convenient method of written communication. Perhaps the major season being; the operator, during the use of the mechanical written-communication device, becomes more-or-less omnipotent and generally infallible. He can not make a mistake of any magnitude

A curious developmint of this, is that the maschine has been, and always will be, plagued with structural and machanical quirks which no hand or mind will ever be able to correct.

Even as you read this, you are witness to the prove: The operator typing this theme is indeed infallible, yet mistakes and inconsistencies are drenching this literary masterpiece. There is no other explanation.

-Mike Wiles

The substitute enters, the class is alert. She flashes a smile, and straightens her skirt.

Poor substitute teachers, Regardless how daft, More often than not-Are put through the shaft.

She tries not to look nervous, as she gets up to talk.

Then counteracts her poise by breaking the chalk.

Poor substitute teachers, Regardless how daft, More often than not--Are put through the shaft.

The class is a-titter she looks so forlorn. She stands amid spit-wads, and planes now air-borne.

Poor substitute teachers, Regardless how daft, More often than not— Are put through the shaft.

The group now is silent, they're laughing no more All eyes are looking ashamed at the floor.

Poor substitute teachers, Regardless how daft, More often than not--Are put through the shaft.

The sub, embarrassed, tries not to look sore, As headmaster, Jaeger, appears at the door.

Poor substitute teachers, Regardless how daft, More often than not--Are put through the shaft. by Shane Karim



Mayor Ray Davis shows his skill as a square dancer Dancing beside him is Deb Kietzman.

Exclamation

A lone tear cries softly down this face.

Silently it begins a job, melancholy and quiet like the calm before a storm.

And like the river flowing to the sea, it breaks down the resistance in its way.

Sidness is upon me.

Thiles and laughter

have gone beyond,

And tomorrow promises

only the painful crying

of many more ....

Judy mott

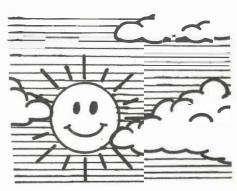
# A cheerful friend

A smile followed me around today Trying to break my surrounding gloom

It worked hard and
at noon won me over...

A friend I found-to help me
through the

Nancy Pottratz



## Dancing entertains masses at Riggs

Through the halls of Riggs High, the songs of the good old dance bands, German Oom-pahs and a few good old country Hootnannys echoed. It was dance time in phys ed classes.

Students learned modern dance, waltzes, two step square dances, polkas, and folk dances. It seemed the favorites were the square dances.

As much as they hated to admit it, everyone had a great time dancing.

#### magical setting

### Popular children's play set for April 2

Magic and imagination go hand in hand.
The fanciful "Aladdin and the Wonderful
Lamp" being presented by the drama department Monday thru Wednesday, April 2-4, shows the magical qualities of imagination.

In the play, Aladdin, (Bob McLellan), the son of a tailor, meets the Princess Adora (Janet Hayes), the daughter of the Sultan and they visit the city. The evil magician (Roger Coble) sends Aladdin into a cave to get a magic lamp. But the magician never gets the lamp because Aladdin uses the magic lamp together with a magic ring to make a beautiful, little jeweled palace for his Princess

When the Sultan (Randy Weischedel) finds out about Aladdin's great wealth, he declares Adora bethrothed to Aladdin. The evil magician transports Adora and her little palace to Africa, but Aladdin uses the magic ring to get her back. Aladdin and Adora convince his mother (Meredith Meek) and the Sultan that magic is

"Although called a children's play, "Aladdin and The Wonderful Lamp" will be good entertainment for all ages. High school students should especially enjoy this different kind of dramatic production" according to Mr. Shelp,

The magical set, which is being designed by Mrs. Thompson and the stage set crew, includes a cave, a palace, a huge rock, and the Sultan's

#### Changes proposed for graduation ceremonies

The results of a recent survey of the Senior Class shows that the students want some major changes in the graduation procedure at Riggs High School.

The survey made by the Student Council, showed that the Seniors favor the abolishment of Baccalaurate by almost 2-1.

Another idea which the Seniors favor heavily is that Commencement exercises be held outside this year (weather permitting) instead of in Riggs Auditorium.

Other ideas which gained support were having someone from the Senior Class speak at Graduation, placing a time limit upon the speaker at commencement, and having each Senior girl wear the Class Flower.

The Student Council is presently working to have these changes accepted for the 1973 graduation ceremony.

#### **Gumbo adds new section**

This year the GUMBO is introducing a new section, Academics. Not only pictures of administration and faculty, but also candid shots of students in class work are featured. Photographs of Bachelor Living boys' attempts at sewing, square dancing in gym class, and the antics of Theatre Arts classes are a sampling of those included in this new feature.

Coverage of the Senior Sophomore Boogie Party is another new addition to the yearbook.

Besides these new features, the GUMBO still presents every student's class picture, offers full sports coverage, all organizations are pictured, and the big events of the year, including homecoming, prom, and graduation, are included

Some other characters in the play have magical qualities including the Slaves of the ring and lamp; Sue Olson, Caroline Burtts, Dawn Bullard, Vicki Kusler, Vicki Jorgenson, and Jenny Jorgenson, Genie of the lamp, played by Tom Zander, and Genie of the ring, played by Greg Anderson, who will be remembered for his performance as Teddy Roosevelt in the fall play 'Arsenic and Old Lace".

Noona, hand maiden of the princesses and Kalissa, Aladdin's neighbor, played by Patty Martin and Julie Ledbetter, and the palace guard, Roger Inman, complete the cast.

Another first for the drama department this spring will be an out of town performance at the Highmore school on Tuesday, April 3.

#### Garber to represent Riggs at FFA conservation contest

Mark Garber, the Pierre areas entry in Soil & Water Conservation speech contest, won the district contest at Chamberlain Saturday, March 17. Mark will now represent this district in the regional contest in Pierre on the 31st of March.

Pierre Oahe FFA is preparing for the State FFA Convention which will be held in Brookings on the April 8, 9, 10. They attended the district contest in Redfield on March 19 where they competed in talent speech, crops, farm mechanics, and chicken judging.

Out of these judging experiences teams will be choosen to send to State Contest in Brookings.

#### Spring chorus concert coming

Special numbers will be presented by the men in the choir and by the women in the choir at the annual Spring, Vocal Music Concert which is to be held April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Riggs High Auditorium. The concert is under the direction of Miss Hinkeldey.

The groups which will be performing are: Chorus, Girls Glee, Madrigal, Sophomore Girls

#### Triple Trio, and Capitol Singers. Debaters capture high honors

The senior debate team of Marilee Fix and Daisy Ann Hickman tied for fifth place in the state Forensic Tournament in Huron, losing to the second place winners from Watertown, in the quarter finals.

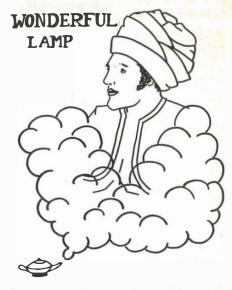
The team of Walter Zakahi and David Wilson, both Juniors, was eliminated in the preliminary round, losing to Sioux Falls Washington and to Sturgis.

Sioux Falls Washington won the class "A" title with Watertown second and Vermillion third. Fifteen schools were entered in the state tournament after having won their divisional tournaments.

Lynda Schuler won first place in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking, Saturday, Feb. 24 at the South Dakota District of the National Forensic League Tournament in Brookings.

First place qualified her to compete in the National Forensic League National Tournament, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 20-21. In Pittsburgh Lynda will be competing against high school students from all fifty states.

ALADDIN AND THE



#### Pierre takes first at music contest

The annual Music Contest held Feb. 26 at Mobridge turned out to be a success for Riggs as they took 1st place with a total of 29 ones or superior ratings.

Receiving a 1+, which is only given to someone who gives an exceptional performance and is the highest rating that can be given at the contest, was Ken Harris for his tuba solo.

Those who received superior ratings at the contest were; vocal solos: Julie Perry, Judy Mott, Nancy Shelbourne and Ken Harris; instrumental solos: Janet Stearns, Flute, Kathy Huckins, Oboe, Barbara Walters, Alto Clarinet, Wes Cavanaugh, Bass Clarinet, Sharon Mayer, Contra-Bass Clarinet, Deb Fawcett, Alto Saxophone, Bill Porter, Trumpet, Patty Martin, Orchestra Bells, and Wanda Ness, Xylophone; Vocal Groups: Swing Choir and Girls Vocal Ensemble; Instrumental groups: Flute Ensemble, Bb Soprano Clarinet Quartet, Standard Clarinet Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, Clarinet Choir, Saxophone Ensemble, Cornet Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble, Brass Sextet,

in winning the most honored prize, Lynda was awarded first place in three of the five preliminary rounds and earned a second and third in the remaining two. Her performance in the final round was rated first by all three judges.

Marilee, Daisy and Lynda were honored with nominations for the D. C. Reutter Memorial Award. This is the first time any Riggs debaters have been nominated for this award which is made annually to four students who have shown integrity of ideas, thoroughness of research, ability to communicate ideas in and good character debating sportsmanship. The award was given to debaters from Sioux Falls Washington, Rapid City Stevens, Milbank and Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

Mr. Bauder, debate coach, said, "I have never had three seniors whom I so much enjoyed working with nor whom I will miss as much as I will Lynda Schuler, Daisy Ann Hickman and Marilee Fix. As far as I am concerned, they're champions.'

### State 'A' blues reviewed



Junior Warren Ice aims for two points while being sandwiched by two Flandreau Indians. (Photo by Patrick Miller)

Wouldn't you know it. Just as the "Big Green Machine" started to roll and it looked as if nobody could stop it, the machine ran out of gas.

Such was the case as the Govs grabbed the Section VI Title then traveled to Sioux Falls for a very disappointing 7th place finish in the State A tourney.

But lest we give the Govs a big "Shame On You" let us go back and review some of the action.

As the Section VI tournament grew near, there was doubt in the minds of fans as to whether the Govs could even make their way to State A.

The Big Green Machine was not functioning up to par. In fact the Big Green appeared to be having transmission problems. On one game they would put themselves in "Drive" and beat the tar out of their opponents, but in the next game the Govs were in "reverse" and would get their tires knocked off.

Knowing that the Big Green was having problems, Mechanic Pries tried to find the trouble. After a careful examination Mechanic Pries found the answerand hequickly added to the Big Green Machine (by a pep talk) some SPA and STP. (These ingredients are known as let's Stop Playing Around and Start Team Play).

This was all that was needed. The Green Machine began to roll, playing team work on offense and gathering the rebounds. The tuned-up machinery of the Govs easily took the section VI crown by squashing Winner 76-41.

The Big Green machine was all revved up, and it seemed to the Governor fans that it was unstoppable. However, The Govs, by luck of the draw, had to face the "No.1" ranked team in the State, Sioux Falls Washington in the first round. The Govs were determined to win even though Sioux Falls was 'No.1' and quite a bit taller. The Govs went out and proved it in the

first half convincing the tournament fans that the Big Green was about to roll over its next victim. Then, the Governor Machinery began to konk out, and the Green Machine went down to defeat. From this defeat the Govs were never

the same. Then the flu swept through, leaving several key players ill and weak, and it appeared that most of the competitive spirit the Govs had was lost.

The Governors split their next two games losing to Rapid City Stevens then picking up a win over an easy opponent Flandreau.

Had the Big Green Machine beat Sioux Falls or had the flu not struck who knows what the Govs could have done. One thing I do know we're better than NO. 7.

Ray Davis

#### Rounds places at state

The Riggs gymnasts went to Brookings Friday, March 23 to participate in the state meet. Taking part were gymnasts Rick Wiles, Doug and Dennis Rounds. Doug was the only one to place. He placed first in the floor exercise and 5th in the bars. Next year Coach Ball hopes to compete with more schools such as Brookings and the Sioux Falls schools.

### Miller manages to get men for track

'Man am I stiff! I can hardly walk let alone run. What's wrong with that guy? Is he crazy!"

That's what some guys would like to say to Coach Vern Miller as he starts off the spring season with a sport called track.

Vern Miller, otherwise known as Vicious Vern, and Larry Lundeen, Luscious Lunde, have decided that it is about time the tracksters start running since they have their first track meet March 31 at Bismarck.

The workouts vary, depending upon the condition of each man. Some days they run 3-5 miles and other days they run sprints.

Leading the tracksters this year will be the seven powerful seniors, along with a few sophomores and maybe a junior or two.

Returning letterman are seniors: Reed Abbott, Ray Davis, Dennis DuBois, Les Howard, Doug Quenzer, Mike Rounds and Mark Simet. Juniors: Doug Mortenson, Steve-Simet and Craig Holden.

#### TRACK MEET SCHEDULE:

March		
30	Bismarck	T
April		
5	Redfield (Dual)	T
10	Huron (Dual)	H
14	Mitchell	T
18	Mission (Dual)	T
21	Rapid City	T
24	Mobridge (Dual)	H
28	Rapid City	T
May		
2	Pierre Legion Relays	H
12	Aberdeen (ESD)	T
15	Twi-Nite	H
18	Region Meet (Mitchell)	T
25 26	State Meet (Mitchell)	T

# Intramurder season ends with no known casualties

The referee said before the game, "Boys, if there's any swinging at each other it's all over." Well the games were played and its all over now and the Intramural basketball champs have been determined for 1973.

The championship game was Townsend vs. Plank, and Plank came out on top. Third was Rezac's team and fourth place went to Brown and his squad.

The play offs took place March 13-14. For the Juniors and seniors it was divided into an upper and lower division. The four teams with the best record played in the upper division including Townsend, Brown, Plank and Rezac. The other four teams played in the lower division including Simet, Flax, Quenzer and Dettman.

The winners in the lower division were Simet's team first then Quenzer, Flax and Dettman in that order.

The sophs had their playoff the same nights. They had four teams in their division. The soph champs are Lehecka's team. They beat Linn's team in the final game. The consolation game was Nelson over Hayes.

#### Karate shown in PE

A student teacher flipped by a sophomore? Under normal conditions this would be handled by the vice-principal. But Mr. Kenneth Andriesson is not teaching a normal course.

Instead of the usual volleyball or track, the USD graduate is giving the sophomore boys PE classes a few weeks of training in judo and karate. Mostly self-defensive moves, he is teaching how to kick, punch, throw, block, and how to break falls.

Having 12 years of experience behind him, Mr. Andriesson is unquestionably qualified to teach such a class and seems to enjoy it almost as much as his students.



Carl Mathews applies the choke hold on Mr. Andriesson, stident teacher, as he demonstrates how to get out of it. Mr. Andriesson taught basic karate 10 the students in PE classes.

(Photo by Patrick Miller)

# Girls look forward to Redfield Inv.

The girls track team, in its second year, is busy preparing for the Redfield Invitational Tournament the first week in April. About 50 Jr. and Sr. High girls signed up and started working out March 15.

Although the girl's track team did not enter any non-tournament meets last year they are hoping to enter several this season. Last year Pierre had only one girl in the state tournament. Their coach, Miss Walla, physed instructor at Junior High, is hoping for a better showing at the state tournament this year.

The team works out for two hours Monday thru Thursday after school. The first hour consists of jogging and warm-up exercises. The last hour is spent on sprinting and other field events, including shot put, discus, hurdles, high jump, and broad jump.

## Gals begin intramural basketball schedule

When you think of basketball you think of boys. But somehow women's lib has moved to sports. For now the girls of Riggs High have a chance to play basketball on a girls intramural team.

The girl's intramural program began in early March, and they play every Monday night.

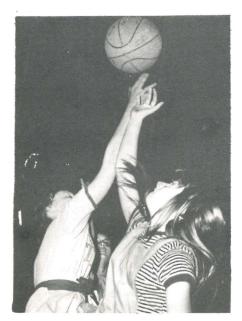
Bouncing the teams down the court are seven girl captains. They are, Trisha Benham, Denise Ramse, Sue Weisgram, Susan Saffel, Joyce

Jansen, Connie Baumgart and Roberta Parsons.

There are a total of eight high school teams along with four Junior High teams.

Leading the intramural teams are team 8 and team 4.

In charge of the girls intramural program are Miss Pickering and Miss Walla.

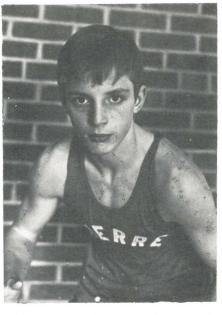


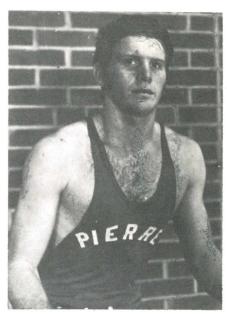
Battling it out for the ball are Barb Walters, left, and Joyce Jansen, right, along with Wanda Ness in the middle. The girls are playing during one of the girls intramural basketball games which started in early March.

(Photo by Patrick Miller)

Simet, Beastrom claim titles

### Wrestlers nail 3rd at R.C.





The Pierre wrestlers managed to dig up 2 state champs this year. They are Kirk Simet, 112 (left) who won over Doug Biggens of Douglas 8-6 and Terry Beastrom 155 who defeated John Lipeskty of Huron 7-4. Pierre ended up capturing 3rd in the state meet.

The Riggs High wrestlers ended the season last month with a record of 14-2 and a third place in the state tournament.

Before entering the state meet at Rapid City Feb. 23-24, Pierre qualified nine wrestlers at the region 6 tournament at Huron. These wrestlers then made their way to state.

After two days of hard work Pierre had two new state champs. They were Kirk Simet at 112

defeating Doug Biggens, Douglas, 8-6, and Terry Beastrom 155 who won over John Tipeskty, Huron 7-4.

Pierre also had two wrestlers who placed fourth. They were Ron Gunderson 167 and

Monte Warne, 187. Over all, Pierre captured 3rd with 49 points. Winning the state title was Watertown with 51½ points.

# Fans show poor behavior at state tournament

Since the invention of athletic competition, sport fans have played a substantial role in determining the outcome of a game. For instance, it is accepted that a team playing at home has a definite advantage over the visiting team because of the cheering fans.

Then there is the case in which the crowd has yelled so furiously that it has scared a team into an upset or has boosted its team to do the impossible. Whether with a chant led by the cheerleaders or a blast of air on his own, each sport fan tries to push his team onward to victory.

So it was at the State A tournament. Each school was there to cheer, and cheer they did. However, there were a few small groups from each school which refused to add anything constructive to the cheering world. These minorities were more interested in throwing obstacles (mostly pennies) onto the playing floor, shouting profanities, and cursing the refs anytime they tweeted the whistle than they

were in aiding their team.

their actions, but then, they probably didn't care about the safety of the players or the rights of others who were watching the games. Consequently the behavior of these people has given some of the schools an undeserved reputation. Some fans from this high school are thinking that I'm pointing mycriticism to Sioux Falls Washington. Well, I'm not. My criticism goes to all those individuals whom I have already described, especially to the Riggs High rowdy bunch which performed during the Flandreau game.

It would seem that these individuals should

have a used bit of common sense in controlling

My hope and plea is that in the next State A and the State As in years to come, all individuals who throw objects onto the playing floor and/or use profane language will be kicked (literally if necessary) out of the arena so that the players can play without hazards and the fans can cheer constructively.

Ray Davis

Who needs liquor to snicker?

## State Aers croon-a-tune in the streets

A group of four semor boys, Mayor Ray Davis, sports editor Mark Simet, senior Ron, LeBeau, and myself, editor Patrick Miller, reached Sioux Falls early Thursday afternoon ready for a weekend of luxurious living. We were headed for the Albert Hotel, a place we knew little about but had heard rumors of. Driving through the downtown area, Mayor Davis suddenly let out a blood curdling scream. "What's the matter," we questioned, Ray pointed a trembling finger straight ahead and gasped, "The Albert!"

There it was, dead ahead, a soaring five story mass of brick and wood, "Gee," I said, "I always thought that was the State Pen."

As we waited to check in, we had a chance to observe some of the people that run the establishment. A maid in black appeared sinisterly from behind a creaking door. She had a frizzy hairdo like one of the Three Stooges and a very gaunt face. I quickly popped a Livesaver in my mouth, which caused Mark Simet to sing the song they play on TV after Billy kisses Sally with a lifesaver in his mouth.

Ron checked out the elevator and returned shaking his head. We hesitantly started up five flights of stairs, toting our luggage. As we viewed our room, which was something less than luxurious, I pointed to the wall, and exclaimed, "Look at those interesting patterns, Ron."

Ron replied bluntly, "Those are cracks." We left the Albert not long after checking in,

### Ode to State 'A'

"Here we go Governors, Here we go!" Clap! Clap!

"Hi there! What time did you get here?" "Take that ball away?"

"Hey! Where are you guys staying?" "Sink it John, sink it!"

"What are you doing later?"

"Fire up! fire up! fire up, up, up, up, up!"

"Come on ref! Didn't cha see that foul?" "I could cry."

Game 2

"Here we go Governors, here we go!"

"Where were you last night? Couldn't find ya!" "F-i-g-h-t Fight Governors Fight!"

"Where did you eat at?"

steal it, take it away!"

"Wow! I love it! Did ya get it at the Mall?" "Two! Two! Two! Two! Two! Two!"

"Come on ref! He kicked him right in the gut!" "I could cry!

Game 3

"Here we go Governors, here we go!" Clap! Clap!

"What time did you finally get to bed?" "This is Governor Country! This is Governor

"Boy! I'm tired! How're you feeling?"

"Beat em! Beat em! Beat em!" "When are you guys leaving?"

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Victory! Victory! Victory! "Aw ref! He tripped over his own two feet!"

"We're number 7! We're number 7! We're number 7!"



Students from Riggs have a "Beat 'em" shout out with Sioux Falls Washington during the fir session of the State A tournament. (Photo by Patrick Miller)

looking for food to soothe our rumbling stomachs. Mark spotted a MacDonalds and we immediately burst into the MacDonald's "You deserve a break today" song.

Our merry group sang commercial songs whenever possible. While waiting for a stop light to change, a big guy in a Honda pulled up beside us. I rolled my window down and sang "You meet the nicest people on a Hopda." The guy flipped me the bird and sped away.

At intersections, Ray would shake hands and exchange conversation with anyone. A group about our age waved at us and yelled, "You guys must be in the same shape as us."

We had everyone fooled!

Ray bought a rubber gorilla to entertain

himself on the long rides to and from the arena. He claimed that he bought it for his sister but who listens to that excuse from the guy that tried to buy a cap pistol at K-Mart.

I was picked up and questioned for purse snatching one night because my camera case resembles a purse. I had to carry my camera with me every where I went because I didn't trust the Albert's locks and there were lots of thefts from cars. This was very embarrasing while walking through the Western Mall. Girls would stare at me and say, "Look at the guy with the purse!" I would blush a little and reply, "Sorry, this is a camera case."

As the old saying goes, "You don't have to be bombed to have fun at State 'A',"

# Forty-five courses added to next year's schedule

Registration for the 1973-74 school year, begins Wednesday including a parent's meeting on Wednesday at 7:30. Forty-five new courses will be added and four courses will be revised for next year.

Twenty-eight of the new courses are in the agriculture department. These will replace the Agriculture I, II, III, and IV classes which are yearly courses. The majority of the new ag classes will be offered quarterly and will be divided into Farm Management, Agriculture Mechanics, Livestock Production, and Crop

The Industrial Arts department has added Engineering Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Metal, Sheet Shop, Machine Home Maintainance and Safety, Carpentry Fundamentals, and Building Construction.

Auto Mechanics and Welding have been split into quarters. Auto Mechanics teaches students the fundamentals of automotive business, lubrication, the electrical system, and engine parts and tune-ups. Welding I and II are one quarter classes and Welding III is a two quarter

In the Home Ec. Department, Child Care Aide has been added. It will be scheduled for two hours a day for two quarters and one credit is received. This course is designed to give students classroom instruction coordinated with practical experience in the care and training of pre-school children. The students will be working with Head Start program and the AAUW Nursery School.

The English department has added & Radio-TV techniques of Acting Communication to its Communication curriculum, and American Indian Culture to its Literature curriculum, all of which are quarter

General Business has been broken down into four quarterly classes; Economics and Business. Insurance, Savings and Investment, and Transportation, Labor and Government.

Typing has also been broken down into Typing I, II, II, and IV. Each class is one semester long.

Juniors and Sophomores at Riggs and the 9th graders at Junior High will have special meetings next week for explanation of the courses and guidance in registration procedures. Registration must be completed by Monday, April 2. No changes will be allowed unless the tudent makes a enecial written request