

Well, Wlad S "Get up!" my mother hollered up the stairs.

"If you skip makeup and breakfast, you just might make it to school on time!"

Turning over startled, I glanced at the clock that had failed to do any alarming--7:30! Yipes, I had planned on doing that English assignment at 6:30! Now I had to think up some original (!) excuse to hand the teacher when she requested the homework to be turned in.

Rushing to throw some clothes on, I mentally checked off all the excuses that I had previously used, and overused:

- 1. Had 'accidently' forgotten the book or assignment at school in a rush to get home.
- 2. Had taken it home, but forgot it on the dresser.
 - 3. Had lost it on the way-to school.
 - 4. Little brother ate it for breakfast.
- 5. Had to work overtime and got home just in time to go to bed.

Commendations Given To Riggs

Dear Editor

The Pierre Junior High Laculty wishes to thank the Riggs Senior High teachers and students who helped make our Veteran's Day program the best ever.

Your chorus and band performed superbly. We thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Sincerely,

Pierre Junior High Faculty

Editors:

We are greatly enjoying your paper this year. Your format is excellent, and follows a trend.

There are now four papers in the state with a set-up like yours: Rapid City Central, Huron, Yourself and Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

We have had a magazine set-up since 1962 and are glad to have company.

Once again, keep up the good work. We're waiting eagerly for each issue.

Sincerely, Dick Koch, Editor "Knight Scroll" O'Gorman High School

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Your Excuse

6. Had too much homework and not enough time, all other assignments had priority.

7. Wasn't home, had to go with parents to visit relatives, friends, etc.

- 8. Was suddenly taken ill by the 6-hour flu, and was too sick to lift a hand (the writing one).
- 9. Injured hand playing volleyball, and was unable to hold a pencil.
- 10. Tired--fell asleep as soon as I hit the books
- 11. Lazy-plopped down on a comfortable couch in front of the T.V. and was unable to move the entire evening.
- 12. Didn't understand the simple instructions-thought there was some 'catch' to them.
- 13. Material failure--ran out of paper, all the pencils were broken, the sharpener malfunctioned, etc.

14. Had the wrong books and couldn't find locker mate to make a switch.

*15. Had to work on the GOVERNOR all night at school to get it ready for the printers.

After running through the list, I eliminated all of them-they just wouldn't satisfy my teacher anymore. What if I just told her the truth, I thought, as I ran out the back door to catch a ride. No, I don't think she'd ever believe that I had fully intended to get up early to complete it, but that my alarm had failed to go off. What could I say, then't asked myself as I entered my first class. Too late-

"Do you have your assignment done?" quiried the teacher dryly.

At the shake of my head, she sighed impatiently, proceeding with the usual question, "Well, what's your excuse this time?"

"Aah . . . I couldn't think of one."

"That's a likely excuse!" Patricia Miller

The Governor cannot publish articles sent to us unsigned. We will gladly consider articles with signatures and will print them without the signature upon request. The writer's name will be kept confidential.



Hillbillies, Bunnies, and Cowboys All Contribute To Talent Show

Everything from the Creation to the Tennessee Birdwald could be heard down the halls

Was this a Hollywood studio? No, it was the dress rehearsal for the Variety Show. On this last day before the big performance, the soloists and groups were polishing up their acts for a quick run through.

Some of the four vocal soloists and two piano soloists were more confident after having seen the whole show (especially the other soloists).

The Show went almost without a hitch. Even the TV cameras didn't seem to interfere with the performance. The only accident was a fallen microphone.

Out of 12 acts, Steve Haraldson sang and played the guitar with Bill Porter on the piano. Haraldson won first with their ducts of "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" and "Country Road".

Second place was taken by Barb Hill with

her interpretive reading, "The Creation" and solo "Master Designer" accompanied by Reverend Lowell Lund.

Kathy Huckins captured third place playing the theme from "Love Story" on the piano.

Other acts included two vocal solos by Kathy Cruse, The Tennessee Bells in costume singing the "Tennessee Birdwalk," Mary Kurvink with a piano solo, Wanda Bieber singing "The Diary", Ken Harris tip toeing through the tulips and playing tuba, the two dancing bunnies, Dawn Bullard and Patty Martin.

Some hillbillys from Arkansas made it in time to sing their crawdad song. Ginger Kleinschmidt sang a Chicago song titled "Color My World", and the country western singers, the Spode Brothers, sang "Tiger By the Tail".

Before the announcement of the winners, the audience was entertained by the Riggs state Band and the Capitol Singers, directed by Miss Hess.

Cover Photo: Steve Haraldson is in the spotlight, winning \$25 and first place in the Variety Show Nov. 15. (photo by Pat Miller)

Riggs High Declamers Make History

Daisy Ann Hickman earned a trophy for her superior performance at the state declam contest in Pierre on November 17 and 18.

Hickman's oration also received a superior rating at divisionals in Mitchell. Using illustrations of exaggerated self-importance, Daisy demonstrated the desire in people to be noted for something unusual.

Vicki Kusler, Lynda Schuler, and Kathy Musgrove also participated in the state event and

all three received excellent ratings.

These Riggs High girls and their two coaches made declam history in Mitchell on November 8th. For the first time Riggs' records show that all four of its divisional declam contestants rated high enough to move on to state competition.

Vicki Kusler earned a 1st superior, the highest rating possible, at divisionals with her humorous cutting from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You In The Closet, And I'm Feeling So Sad." Her piece deals with two rather unusual characters; a stuttering young man who delights in feeding rubber bands, among other things, to his venus fly traps, and his giggly baby sitting neighbor.

"Does Everybody Want To Be Somebody?" was the question raised by Daisy Ann Hickman's oration which received a superior rating. Using illustrations of exaggerated self-importance, Daisy demonstrated the desire in people to be noted for something unusual.

"Damp White Imprints Dog The Feet" and

Riggs Pushing Out

Riggs High School has grown to the point of requiring additional class rooms or an extended school day according to superintendent A.A. Thompson.

At the present time, Riggs is 100 students over capacity and the enrollment is expected to increase by another 100 students during the next few years. Some expansion must occur before the senior high school splits at the seams, Mr. Thompson stated. Plans are moving ahead on the new vocational wing which will take care of additional courses but not additional students.

There are 729 students enrolled in senior high school for the fall quarter. Last year there were 718 students enrolled at this time.

There are 775 students in Junior High School this year who will be coming up to Riggs within the next three years.

In the long range view, the decrease in grade school enrollment may give relief for the high school building, but this tapering off will not occur for at least six or seven years. Educators cannot hope for a permanent solution to the crowded conditions as long as Pierre continues to grow

FTA Becomes SAE

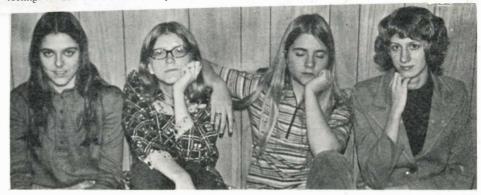
SAE (Student Action For Education) is the new name for the South Dakota FTA (Future Teacher's of America) organization. The name change was voted in at the annual South Dakota FTA convention in Redfield. The reason behind the change was to take the emphasis off teaching as a profession and put more emphasis on improving education as a whole.

Mrs. Leach, adviser, and members of the Pierre FTA attended the convention where Julie Denton and Jane Kelly campaigned for state secretary and treasurer.

"Black And White", two love poems by the Russian poet, Yevgeny Yevteshenko, were part of Lynda Schuler's poetry reading. Also included in her selection, which received a rating of excellent in Mitchell, were "In A Steel Worker's Home" and "In The Wax Museum at Hamburg", which brings out Yevteshenko's feelings toward world leaders and politicians.

Kathy Musgrove received an excellent rating for her original cutting from Ray Bradbury's novel "Dandelion Wine". The excerpt relates the tragedy of an elderly man's attempts to hold on to life.

Declam coach Ann Thompson and assistant coach David Shelp commended the girls for their efforts and accomplishments.



These four senior girls earned the chance to participate in the state declam contest on November 17 and 18. Seated from the left are Daisy Ann Hickman, Kathy Musgrove, Lynda Schuler, and Vicki Kusler.

(photo by Dan Parker)

Good Citizen Selected

Jeri Milner took honors as Riggs High DAR Good Citizen for 1972-73.

Jerry was one of the six girls nominated by the senior class for the citizenship award. The faculty made the final selection on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Jeri wiii now go on to try for county, then state DAR Good Citizen. In the state level she could win \$100 or a \$75 scholarshop for first place. Second and third place winners get \$25 each. At the national level, the first place winner gets a \$1000 scholarship to the school of her choice from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Student Legislators Compete At Congress

State Student Congress was held Nov. 17 and 18 in the state capitol building here in Pierre, with Marilee Fix and Lynda Schuler acting as State senators and Walter Zakahi in the House of Representatives.

These three debaters from Riggs were chosen for their outstanding work at West River student Congress Oct. 28 at Lead High School.

Nineteen schools were represented at this annual event in Pierre. Approximately eighty students attended the sessions to discuss the bills presented by last year's student Congress.

Legislators were judged on their knowledge of government and their speaking ability. The Legislators with the most number of points were chosen to attend National Forensic League Student Congress in Pittsburg, Pa.

Marilee Fix, Lynda Schuler, and Walter Zakahi did well in the competition even though they were not chosen to go to the national congress, according to Mr. Bauder, debate coach

Ten girls from Pierre served as pages during the sessions. They were M. Curran, J. Wegner, D. Huckfeldt, M. Sahr, D. Hickman, T. Burke, C. Cavanaugh, K. Kristensen, M. Meek, and J. Kelly.



Jeri Milner is the 1972 Pierre DAR Good Citizen.

German Club Plans Christmas Activities

With the Christmas season approaching, the German Club is planning to carry on German holiday traditions including putting candy in children's shoes on Dec. 6.

Since they can not get to all the houses in town they are going to the children's ward in the hospital to carry out the project. In Germany the Christmas season is started on Dec. 6 when St. Nick puts candy and goodies in the shoes of all good children, and pinc switches in the shoes of the bad children.

German Club also is planning to go Christmas caroling at the hospital, Mary House, and at Rivercrest. Afterwards they will have a Christmas party.

The other plans for the German Club include preparing a German dinner as they did last year. This year they hope to have it as a money raising project so they can go to Winnipeg,

The group is planning to go to the Mitchell Vocational School again this year for a German meal. A spring activity that is being planned is a hike (possibly to the dam) and a "Wurstchen" (weiner) roast.

From Accident

DeMolay * hayride on Nov 4 at the Frank Hall ranch turned into somewhat of a nightmare While trying to provide better light for preparing the food, Tane Williams, senior class president, was electrocuted when an extension cord was thrown over a 7,200 volt power line.



Tane suffered third degree burns on his right hand and left elbow, and first degree burns on his right leg and the soles of his feet.

Credited with saving Tane's life are four Riggs High seniors. Gary Dettman pulled the wires from Tane's body as he fell unconscious

Roger Coble quickly gave mouth to mouth resusitation. V. Ray Sivage and Rick Hall drove him to the hospital in Pierre where he received emergency treatment before being flown to Sioux Falls.

Tane was conscious within an hour after the accident and has only minor pains now. He has been in the Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls since Nov. 4. No surgery has been performed as yet because of the need for further observations.

Tane has remained in good spirits and says he feels fine. It is not known when he will be home or back in school.

Cards and letters can be sent to room 369 at the Sioux Valley Hospital, Sioux Falls, S.Dak.

Post High School Planning Day Held For Area Students

Riggs High students and 198 students from nine other high schools in the area had a break from regular classes Tuesday afternoon when they attended the Post High School Planning Day sessions at Riggs.

Ms. Judith Butterbaugh, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Huron College, spoke to all of the students about financial assistance at the half hour assembly which began the afternoons activities.

Representatives from seven state colleges, seven private colleges and twelve vocational schools in South Dakota, five areas of the Armed Forces, Jamestown College, Concordia University, and National Electronics spoke to students during sessions.

The other schools which participated in the Post High School Planning Day were: Fort Pierre, Sully Buttes, Midland, Blunt, Kadoka, Harrold, Agar, Draper, and Murdo.

South Dakota Traffic Facts for 1971

- 1. Killed: 262 persons in 210 accidents
- 2. Reported accidents: 16,995
- 3. Traffic Injuries: 6706 persons

The teen age drivers safety record on South Dakota Highways is not good---Riggs High School Safety Council says "don't be next month's statistic. Be Smart, don't drive like a teenager!"

Tane Recovering PICTURE NEWS



Connie Everts and Mark Simet have temporary possession of the green and white '73 Ford Pinto. The Pinto is awarded each month by the Harding Motor Company to two Riggs students chosen by the teachers for their citizenship. (photo by Dan Parker)



Kathy Huckins was one of the ten South Dakota musicians selected for the viola section of the All-State Orchestra this year.

Thomas Dickman, a 9th grader at Pierre Junior High School, was chosen for the violin section which is limited to 25.



The north wall in the choir room is decorated with a design created and painted mostly by four students from the left Bill Theilen, Wes Cavanaugh, Lynne Trautner and Ron Barness.

(photo by Dan Parker)

Patty Martin Has Diabetes, But Her Life Is As Normal As Yours

junior at Riggs High School. Why shouldn't she be normal? Patty Martin has diabetes.

Many people don't realize that Patty is a diabetic. One of the reasons she seems so normal can be credited to a special summer camp, Camp Haunz, which she attends for one



Patty Martin: "I've never known anyone who has gone to the diabetic campand not liked (photo by Pat Miller)

London Bridge, Guns Clutter Neiles' Desk

Did you know that there is a piece of London Bridge in Pierre?

Yep! It is even closer than you think, it is right here in Riggs. Deep in the heart of Mr. Neiles's desk are many different articles, and that little hunk of stone just happens to be one

I asked Mr. Neiles to rummage through his desk for interesting objects. If you think that kids are violent now, just look into the past through the principal's trophies. From the pages of history comes a ten year old live 50 caliber machine gun bullet; a 22 caliber gun was confiscated from one student. I also found the most notorious weapon of all, a water pistol.

Besides this arsenal students of former years have been very ingenious with their choices of daily play things. Pulled from the principal's desk drawer was a real article of the devil. One young hoodlum brought his own personal trident (fish hook) to torment his classmates. When he missed his target, his little weapon took a trip to the principal's office where it still sits today.

Mr. Neiles's desk drawers have been the store house for assorted found objects. Two hammers left from past senior parent parties, gavels from past meetings, and even an old leather wallet are resting in one drawer.

Besides his desk, Mr. Neiles's office walls have personalities. His daughter, Peggy, created a sculpture especially for his office, an interpretation of what a principal is supposed to look like. A black and white abstract painting done by his son, Dan, hangs on the west wall. An egg-shaped stone designed with abstract facial features has become an oversized paper weight to hold down the principal's paperwork"

What articles are you going to leave behind for the principal's desk? Do you want to make history this way? Vicki McDaniel bother her. "I didn't like it at first, but then,

when I went to the camp the first year, I noticed all these other kids that were just the same as me and they were happy. It hasn't bothered me since."

"Diabetes", says Patty, "is a condition of the pancreas gland when it doesn't secrete enough insulin to burn up the sugar that you eat. The sugar piles up in your blood and you can go into a coma."

Patty receives a shot of insulin every morning, and then, to keep her sugar replenished, she must have a snack every two hours, which is why she was once seen toting a

box of crackers through the halls of Riggs.

Why do diabetics have a special camp? "We don't really have to have a special camp," explains Patty. "For a diabetic to be regulated, he must have a regular routine of snacks, eating, exercise, and sleep. It's all given at Camp Haunz. In the mornings everybody gets his shots. At night a nurse comes around every two hours and checks."

Activities of the Kiwanis sponsored camp are just like any other summer camp. Volley bail,

Drama Club Discusses Trip

The Drama Club elected officers and discussed the possibility of a trip to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis at their reorganizational meeting Nov. 9.

The newly elected president is Greg Anderson, and the vice-president is Wes Cavanaugh. Patty Martin was elected secretary, Kathy Doyle treasurer, and Jenny Jorgenson historian. Mr. Shelp is the sponsor.

A committee was set up to find information about the traveling expenses involved with the

possible trip to Minnesota.

horseback riding, swimming, hiking, dances, and a trip to the Reptile Gardens are a few of the things everybody does.

Perhaps Patty would not be expected to participate in school activities, but this is very tar from the truth. In fact, her high number of extracuricular activities may be the only thing that doesn't seem normal about her.

She is involved in student council, FHA, chorus, band, and drama club. She was head of the play set crew for "Arsenic and Old Lace" and participated in the Riggs High Variety

Since she acts and thinks like you would expect a teenager to, Patty Martin is normal. There isn't really any reason why she shouldn't Patrick Miller



Patty marched with the Riggs High band in the heat of the homecoming parade.

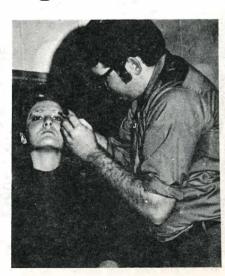
Soph. Speech Classes View Application Of Stage Make-up

"Doing stage make-up is something you have to be able to fail at continually before you get good," according to Mr. David Shelp, sophomore speech instructor.

Mr. Shelp feels that most kids don't get an opportunity to see the work that goes into applying stage make-up and how important it is to the theater.

Because of this, he presented a one-day demonstration on how to apply stage make-up to his speech classes last week. Using his students as models, the BHSC graduate demonstrated how to get the "old-age" look by making wrinkies with eyebrow pencil or a grease stick. He also used a grease stick for making the dark circles under the eves. To achieve the look of a sallow complexion, he used a yellow grease stick.

Mr. Shelp stressed the need for time and patience. He mentioned that it once took him 21/2 hours to apply the make-up needed so that he could portray the part of the Archbishop of Canterbury in a college play.



Mr. Shelp demonstrated the art of applying state make-up for his speech classes. Susan Cooper was one of the models for the classes.

Govs ESD Basketball Opens Against Aberdeen

As the ESD Basketball Conference opens on Dec. 1, one can be assured that the fight for the conference crown will be the most exciting thing since the invention of cheerleaders.

Yankton, again receives the nod for the team most likely to grab the title, but it appears that Huron, Aberdeen, and Mitchell, and the Governors have ideas of their own about the crown, and will be more than eager to take it from Yankton.

The competition in the conference this year will increase because of the presence of several "giants" this year. Yankton and Huron both have centers of 6'11". The Gov's center, Bob Ashley, measures 6'10"; Watertown has a 6'8½" center, and Aberdeen will have a tall team.

With a big man, Bob Ashley, and the added game experience and talent of John Hull, Larry Matson, Steve Haraldson, and Tom Anderson, the Govs should be able to tinish in the upper bracket of the ESD Conference.

The conference crown depends, for the Govs, somewhat upon the improvement of center, Bob Ashley. Governor's Coach, Roger Pries, stated that if Ashley can improve this year to the degree he did last year, the Govs should be in strong shape.

The Govs strongest point will be their ability to dominate the boards with their rebounds.

If the Govs have a weakness it will be in the offensive department, but this should be countered by the Gov's able defense.

The Govs big test comes early when they must play 3 of the 4 favored ESD contenders in the first three ESD games. The RHS Ball team will open up its season with a home game against Todd County November 24.

Sophs Complete

The little Govs, behind the firm coaching of Vern Miller and Dean Johnson, coasted through a successful football season with only one blemish (a loss to Winner) in their five game schedule.

The "little green" was able to produce an average of over 22 points per game while holding the opponents to an average of 13 points per game.

Coach (Dad) Miller said that after some adjustments in personnel were made midway in the season, the 30 man squad developed into a sound sophomore team.

Miller also added that he was quite satisfied with the effort made by the Soph group and that he hoped that the boys would continue in the football program next year.

Doug McLellan proved to be the best overall member of the squad as he gained 310 yards rushing, scored 24 points, and nabbed 14 tackles on defense.

Russ Snyder was also valuable to Coach Miller's men as he picked off 5 passes, rushed for 278 yds., asnd scored 18 points.

Football Season

Quarterback Ron Mann led in the total offense department with 200 yds. rushing and 180 yds. passing. R. Mann also scored 21 points.

The "little Green" defense was led by Jeff Brusseau, Larry Steffen and Al Theobald who had 27, 18, and 15 tackles respectfully.

Jeff Holden also stole 4 passes while playing in the secondary.

Runners Begin Workouts

Don't be surprised if you see three tracksters running across the school yard in the snow. Its only part of their work out as they begin conditioning for next spring's track season.

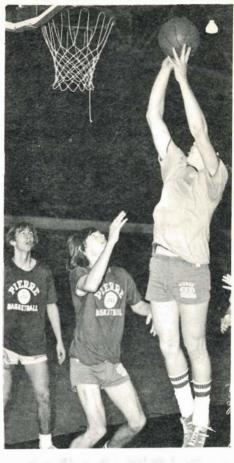
Three weeks ago, seniors Ray Davis, Doug Quenzer, and Mark Simet began working out for spring track.

Workouts consist of lifting weights and running three to five miles a night.

The runners will train by themselves until after Christmas, then Coach Vern Miller will take over.



These 12 girls have been chosen to be Mat-Maids for the 1972-73 wrestling season. Top row from the left: Pam Smith, Jody Teske, Michele Huft; middle row: Sharon Linn, Shane Karim, Nancy Pottratz, Michele Rounds; bottom row: Lucy Gilkerson, Miki Walsh, Tanya Schmitt, Sue Heiberger.



Matson shoots over Washechek during a recent basketball practice. Practice started the first week in November and the first game is the Friday after Thanksgiving. (photo by Pat Miller)

Kennedy Launches '72-'73 JV Season

The Varsity cut has been made for the 1972-73 basketball team, but the Juniors have another chance. Junior Varsity practice has started with Mr. Kennedy as the new JV coach.

There are three Junior boys coming from Varsity to play on the JV team, Gene Miller, Todd Nelson and Mark Washechek. The other nine players on the team are, Mark Erickson, Bill Shay, Tom Roberts, Cash Brooks, Eric Slathhaug, John Cowan, Mike Finley, Tom Roseland and Craig Holden.

The first game for the JV's will be with Draper, on Nov. 28, on the Bulldogs home floor.

Girls Try Volleyball

Now that the boys are involved in wrestling and basketball, the girls are taking up their time with Volleyball.

The intramural volleyball program, which is in its second year, is coordinated by Miss Carol Pickering (High School P.E. instructor) and Miss Sheryl Walla (Junior High P.E. instructor). There are two basic classifications in the volleyball set up, a freshman bracket composed of 5 teams and a High School subdivision made of 11 teams. There are approximately 10 members on a team.

Miss Pickering hopes that each team will be able to play each other twice during the volley ball season.



The wrestlers are preparing themselves for the tough season ahead. Their first match is against the Chamberlain Cubs on Nov. 28.

Kings Rule

The forecast for the Riggs-High matmen is fair to partly cloudy with a chance of sunshine if the seniors develop.

With nine returning lettermen, Terry Beastrom, Steve Simet, Kirk Simet, Duane

Simmons, Kelly Mernaugh, Monty Warne, Kon Gunderson and Mike Erbe, there is plenty of hope for sunshine. But Coach Jon Horning states that this year's seniors are really going to have to work in order to achieve the same success as last year's matmen.

The Stage

The attitude of the 35 boys out for wrestling is good according to the coach. "They are willing to work and compete for a spot on the team. The competition is going to be rough in the middle weights," Horning stated.

The first meet for the team is at Chamberlain against the cubs. On the 1st of December, the Pierre fans will have a chance to see some of the best teams in the State when Pierre will host an invitational Tourney.

Banquet Held To Honor Football **Players**

Ending a successful 1972 varsity football season, the Riggs High team was honored at a banquet at George's Falcon Cafe Friday, Nov.

Highlight of the banquet was the awarding of trophies to four outstanding players picked

by vote of the team and one coach's choice award. Quarterback John Hull was chosen Most

Soph. BB Face **Tough ESD Teams**

"It's that time of the year again," remarked Coach Vern Miller, as he rounded up his sophomore basketball players for another great season.

The players began work outs two weeks ago. Coach Miller picked 20 from the field of 30 who tried out.

Stars from last year's Freshman squad, judged by game statistics, are Jim Trimble, Wayne Merwin, Doug McLellan, Ron Mann, Steve Mann, Jeff Brusseau, and Rusty Snyder.

Coach Miller predicts that ESD schools, Aberdeen, Mitchell, and Huron will be the ones to beat. He also stated that the Rapid City Schools will put up a good fight.

games here against the Todd County Falcons, on November 24.

The sophomores will play their first of 20

Valuable All-Around Man by vote of his team-mates. Voted Most Improved Player was

V. Ray Sivage. Tom Zander was named Most Valuable Offensive and Mike Thelen Most Valuable Defensive Lineman. Mike Thelen and John Hull were named co-captains of the team.

The "Governor" award for athletic ability and coach-ability went to Les Howard by vote of the coaches.

Ernie Hirrschoff To Coach Hockey

So far the only situation that looks bright for this year's attempt at a hockey team is the fourteen Junior, Senior, and Sophomore girls have volunteered to be hockey cheerleaders.

Perhaps another bright spot is the rink which the city commission said it would build to regulation size just for hockey.

The biggest problem of the team is its failure to make decisions. When meetings are called less than half of the twenty-four players show up. A few stores have offered to give the team discounts on equipment but none of it can be ordered until the players decide what they want

Some of the players want one big team and want to play with all of the hockey rules. Others want to split into several teams and play "free style", more or less.

Mr. Ernest Hirrschoff has offered to give some of his time to coaching but he also has another job and cannot attend all of the

Basically, what the team needs is money, decisions, and support from local business men as well as from the students of Riggs High

Gymnasts Will Perform At Halftime

It's hard to compete against yourself to improve; it takes muscles, pride, and self confidence, and that's just what the Riggs High Gymnasts have.

Beginning two weeks ago, Coach Tom Ball gathered 20 gymnastic students and started working on stunts and bar routines.

The students practice four out of five days at the old Jr. High Gym.

Returning gymnasts are Greg Anderson, Dennis Rounds, Doug Rounds, Bill Harding, Steve Likeness, Mike Wiles, and Rich Wiles. Younger members of the team are from grade school and Junior High.

Coach Ball predicts that they will perform at both wrestling and basketball half-times.



Winners of the 1972 football awards for top perfor<mark>mances during the season are from the left:</mark> Les Howard, V. Ray Sivage, Mike Thelen, John Hull and Tom Zander. (photo by Pat Miller)

Library Ready For Students

Have a lot of homework and no place to study in peace and quiet? Why not take your books to the New Pierre Public Library. It's just a hop-skip-and-a-jump behind Riggs. In fact, it's so close that any student who has a free period can go up there for an hour of concentrated work during the school day.

The new library has a special South Dakota Room, a Reference collection, a Reading Room-Lounge area, a public telephone, a copy machine, and an Interlibrary loan service.

To help you at the library are Mrs. Susan Bell, Librarian, Mrs. Tess Colleran, Assistant Librarian, and Mrs. Pat Collins, Children's Librarian.

There is a special area in the library just for reference books. If you need some information from a reference book, but don't have time to copy what you need, all you have to do is drop 15 cents into the copy machine and get a reproduction of the page you need.

In the Reading Room-Lounge area you will find comfortable chairs to sit in while reading the new and current books or some of the 96 different magazines and 12 different newspapers which the library subscribes to.

In the South Dakota Room, you will find hundreds of books about South Dakota history and law. Works by South Dakota authors including fiction, poetry, essay collections, and other non-fiction are also located in the South Dakota room.

If you have a paperback book at home, bring it to the library and exchange it for another one. After you have read that one a couple of times, return it and exchange it again.

Also you will find beautiful Art Prints which you can borrow for up to a month with renewal privileges for another month. They are just right to liven up the house a bit.

In a couple of weeks anyone will be able to check-out records for one week from the Record Collection. You may also listen privately to these records with earphones in the Adult Department and possibly the Children's Department. The collection includes Rock, Western, Popular, Classical, Broadway Shows and Narration.

In the future, the library will also have cassettes which will be loaned in the same manner as records.

The library now has an Interlibrary loan service which means that if any student needs a book that the library does not have, Mrs. Bell will order it out of Denver. However, it takes about a month for delivery, so you would have to know ahead of time in order to get it by the time you need it.

Marva Lee Norman Corinnei Engelhardt



Mrs. Susan Bell, librarian, demonstrates the copy machine at the new Pierre Public Library.



A few students and teachers are enjoying the spacious lounge area of the new library which overlooks Riggs High School. Library hours are from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays in the adult department. (photos by Pat Miller)



Collette Pugh, left, and Corinne Engelhardt are two of the many Riggs High students who use the facilities at the New Pierre Public Library.

Foreign Foods Featured For Festival

A "Festival of Languages" will be held at the Pierre Junior High School on Saturday, December 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the foreign language clubs of the Pierre schools. Foreign Language students from 48 schools in central South Dakota have been invited to participate in the festival.

Each group of students will have displays and activities for others to participate in. These activities involve the language or the culture of the country including Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Mexico.

A special noon meal will consist of a main dish, Chicken Cacciatori, from Italy, a tossed

salad with a German dressing, San Gria, a fruit drink from Spain, and hard rolls, a French specialty. An apple Torte dessert, Swiss style, will finish the meal. The Junior High cafeteria cooks are preparing the food, and the Pierre host students will serve it family style.

Marion Curran and Julie Inman will speak at the afternoon program on their experiences abroad. Marion visited Switzerland and Julie visited Norway as summer AFS students last

Similar Festivals are being held in Rapid City, Aberdeen and Brookings this winter.