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Votes Aren't Free

Democracy is not just a word to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after election day. It is a living thing -- a human thing -- compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul.

And voting is what democracy is all about.

There are nearly forty seniors at Riggs High School who are eligible to vote November 7. The other 690 students should assume the responsibility to see that their parents go to the polls on November 7.

We have all been made aware of the faults of our democracy, the handicaps of freedom, the inconvenience of dissent. But we would rather be the servants in a house of freedom than the master of an empire of tyrants.

Our votes insure our democracy. The right to vote isn't free. There is a responsibility which we must accept; the responsibility to watch the leaders of our government and express a satisfaction or dissatisfaction with their accomplishments. Change comes slowly. So does deterioration.

This is our country. Be concerned. One vote does make a difference.

ONE VOTE MAKES A DIFFERENCE

One vote made you speak English. The American Revolution filled those on both sides of the conflict with deep bitterness. The American people decided to sever all ties with the mother country and change the official language from English to German for the newly formed country. A bill was presented to Congress but the vote ended in a tie. The deadlock was finally broken by a single vote cast by the son of a German immigrant.

One vote gave America Independence. Patrick Henry's famous resolution in favor of American independence was passed by one single vote.

"You Never Know What They're Saying . . ."

Everyone is aware that eighteen year olds will be allowed to have their voice in the government this year. There are many serious minded teenagers who know just what they are going to do with their vote.

But what about the students who haven't paid much attention to the issues, except maybe those that affected him? Suddenly he must help to chose the men who will run the country the best.

Possibly he will plunge into research about the big problems, reading newspapers and following the news more carefully. Then he may turn to the candidates in an attempt to find out what they will do about the problems. This is where the young voter will try to make his choice and may end up worse off than he was before.

Political double talk is so prevalent these days that it is almost impossible to choose a candidate. A man running for office may accuse the incumbent of running the tax system wrong, giving facts to prove his point and giving a description of what he would do. An incumbent replies that the candidate's facts are wrong. Then he gives another version of what he is doing. He also tells why the candidate's proposal is faulty.

Who do you believe? Both men say they have

facts and authorities to back them up.

Although most of these conflicts occur on minor issues, the art of policy changing is another common tactic. A man you planned to vote for, say because of his Viet Nam policy, may suddenly turn more "hawkish" or "doveish" than you thought he was.

Another means of position changing is the old line of "That's not what I said." How many times has that been said? Too many.

The Eighteen year olds are facing the reality of politics in America and finding it a frustrating experience.

Is The 'High' Worth The Price?

Did you know that being high on drugs is not a crime, but if you have any drugs, such as marijuana, LSD or heroin, in your possession is a crime?

Think about it. Getting picked up for possession of drugs is only the beginning of something you will regret for the rest of your life. Even if your sentence is suspended, the charge will always hang over your head.

Drug use and its consequence was one of the four topics explored at the state Youth Conference on social problems in Sioux Falls, October 5 and 6. Delegates to the workshop brought back information concerning tobacco, alcohol and venereal diseases, as well as drugs.

There are four kinds of drugs. Schedule one drugs are those that have no known or acceptable useage. Some of these are heroin, LSD, or pot. If convicted, you could get up to 10 years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine, for the first offense.

Schedule two: These are drugs, such as morphine, that have an acceptable useage. The penalty for conviction of this kind of drugs is the same as for schedule one drugs.

Schedule three drugs include sleeping pills and diet pills, which are non addictive.

Schedule 4 drugs are those that are medically acceptable. Two of these are codeine and opium. If you get convicted on possession schedule 4 drugs you may spend up to 2 years in jail and have a \$2,000 fine. That's just for the first offense, for each other conviction just multiply the time and fine.

Cover photos:

Governor candidates Richard Kneip, Democrat, and Carv Thompson, Republican, held a press conference for the All-State

If you get picked up for possession of under one ounce of pot, the charge will be a misdemeanor. Any larger amount or any other drug and the charge will be a felony.

On a first marijuana arrest of less than one ounce the charge may not even become part of your record. The judge has the option to defer verdict. This means that you are put on probation for the length of time expressed by the judge. If you finish probation with no charges, no record of the conviction will be made.

If you get picked up for distribution of a drug to someone who is three years younger than you, the sentence is doubled. That is the punishment for becoming a "pusher".

Even if the sentence is suspended, you have lost many valuable rights. If you are convicted of a felony you have lost:

- The right to vote or run for public office and the right to own a gun.

- The right to become a doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, masseur, funeral director, stockbroker (or anything else that requires bonding or licensing.)

- The right to work for the city, county or federal governments, or to enter West Point, Annapolis or the Air Force Academy.

...; but you can enlist in the military service ... and be assigned to a labor battalion.

Think it over. Is the "high" worth the price?

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'Old Lace' Adds Touch Of 'Arsenic'

It is almost time to see Abby and Martha Brewster put lonely old men out of their misery in "Arsenic and Old Lace". The fall play is scheduled for October 30, 31 and November 1 at Riggs High auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Ann Thompson. Mr. Shelp is the technical director and Kathy Musgrove, student director.

Abby and Martha, the Brewster sisters, played by Deb Huckfeldt and Nancy Sutton, are carrying on with their charities in "old lace" fashion when all sorts of strange people and "arsenic" appear on the scene. Jonathan, Bob McLelland, another Boris Karloff and long lost nephew, comes home to find that he is not wanted. Mortimer Brewster, Wes Cavanaugh, adds to the excitement with his girl friend problems. Elaine Harper, Janet Hayes, the preacher's daughter, is Mortimer's problem.

Lending to the general hilarity, Teddy Brewster, Greg Anderson, appears. He thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, complete with bugle.

Officers Brophy and Klein, Roger Coble and Bill Thielen, arrive with aid for their dear friends, the Misses Brewster. Mr. Gibbs, Terry Beastron, nearly ends his own misery with a visit to the Brewster mansion. Dr. Einstein, Randy Weischedel, the not so cold, evil-hearted companion of Jonathan, joins in the merriment of characters at the mansion.

Would-be playwright, Officer O'Hara, John Lamster, haunts a distraught Mortimer with his insistence that Mortimer hear the plot of his latest writing venture.

Lieutenant Rooney, Ken Harris, and sanatorium superintendent, Mr. Witherspoon, Gary Dettman, descend upon the house as the climax approaches.

The people on the technical crews are working hard to meet deadlines. Although they

do not get much publicity, the play could not happen without them. Those on the props crew are: Nancy Shelbourn, (Chairman), Cathy Kjar, Sharon Linn, Jenny Wagner, Laurinda Jorgenson, Joni Clark, Nancy Pottratz.

The publicity crew is: Julie Ledbetter, (Chairman), Brian Stevens (photo), Anne Michael, Barb Hill, Laurie Huston, Nancy Pottratz, Terry Mitchell, and Sue Allen.

Working with Mr. Shelp are the lighting, set

work and makeup crews. They include: lighting; Gary Dettman, Cindy McCarty, Cary Cavanaugh, Kathleen Wold, Dawn Bullard, Bill Kiernan; set crew, Ceaser Latorre, Nancy Thompson, Kim Beyer, Linda Little, Patty Martin, (Chairman), Lise Gray, Caroline Burttts, Jenny Jorgenson, Lori Snyder, Dorreen McBride, Vickie Wellman; and those on make-up are: Meredith Meek, Susan Olson, Cathy Doyle.



Stars Shine For Nancy Sutton

Tears streamed down the face of Nancy Sutton . . . but not because she was unhappy. A smile flashed once more as Ray Davis, Riggs High Mayor, placed a crown on her head and a bouquet of flowers in her arms, declaring Nancy the 1972 Junior Miss. The new Junior Miss will represent Riggs High School at the State Pageant in Sturgis November 16-20. Marian Curran, first runner up, attended Nancy on the right, while second and third runners-up,

Miss Lynne Trautner and Miss Susan Friman, respectively, stood to either side of the throne. Miss Daisy Ann Hickman was presented the "Special Talent Award" for the evening. Other young ladies participating in the contest included Lois Baumgart, Jan Kayser, Jeri Milner, Vicki Olson, Lynda Schuler.

Masters of Ceremonies Ray Davis and Les Howard opened the 1972 Junior Miss

competition with the introduction of the ten finalists in their evening wear.

Next came the talent facet, where Daisy Ann, winner of this section played a piano solo, "Concerto in A-Minor", by Grieg. Nancy sang "Just You Wait," an arrangement from the musical "My Fair Lady," and Marian Curran performed a flute solo, "Sonata 5," accompanied by Bill Porter on the piano. Lynne Trautner sang an original piece "Thinking It Over" accompanied herself on the guitar. Susan Friman danced to the song, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head". Other talent displayed was by Jan Kayser, a pom-pom routine, Lois Baumgart, a piano solo, Jeri Milner, a reading, "Desiderata," Lynda Schuler, a play on nostalgia, and Vicki Olson, a pom-pom routine.

After a rapid change of clothing, the girls' appeared in sports wear. Each individual chose a theme to pattern her attire after. Nancy's "Afternoon at the Races" caught the eye with a grey wool ensemble, black gloves, a racing quirt, and a red derby hat.

During the judge's deliberation a Junior Mr. Contest was held, and the outcome decided by an uproarious cheer . . . or boo from the audience. Bill Shay won by an overwhelming majority.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Student Council. Mr. Ruzick, Miss Hess, and Mr. Bauder were responsible for the organization of the program.

Judging the contest were Mrs. Dennis Headlee, Mrs. Gary Truman and Mrs. Gaylord Sonnenshein.



The jubilant Nancy Sutton, proudly holding a bouquet and wearing the Junior Miss crown, is surrounded by Marian Curran, standing left, 1st runner up, Lynne Trautner, 2nd runner up, and Susan Friman, 3rd.

(photo by Pat Miller)

Kayser, Howard Share Honor Car

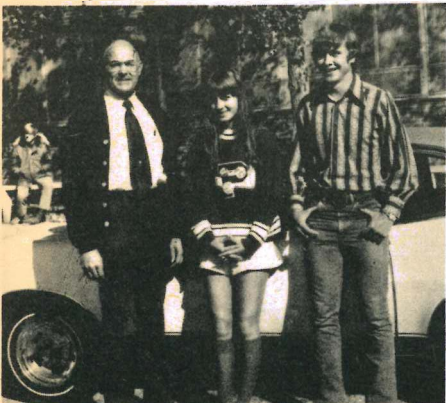
A flashy 1973 Ford Pinto is being driven by Jan Kayser and Les Howard, and they park it under the canopy in the visitors parking area. However, it is not theirs for keeps.

They are the first of 16 seniors who will be awarded the use of the car for a month in recognition of their good citizenship. Jan and Les were the 1972 homecoming royalty.

The Citizens-Of-The-Month for October were announced Friday, October 6, at the pep rally. Harding Motor Company has donated the car for use by the honored seniors. There is no expense to the students, teacher, or to the school for the green and tan Pinto.

A committee of six teachers chooses a senior boy and a senior girl each month on the basis of citizenship, cooperation, participation in activities, including out of school events, and general conduct. The students must have a flawless driving record.

Each month thru May two students will be awarded the keys to the Pinto. The Teacher-Of-The-Year will have the car for the month of June.



Citizens-of-the-Month Jan Kayser and Les Howard pose in front of the 1973 Pinto which Mr. Homer Harding of Harding Motors left, gave them to use for the month of October. (Photo by Pat Miller)

Declamists Will Compete Nov. 2

Eighteen students, under the direction of coach Ann Thompson and assistant coach David Shelp, will participate in the local declam contest November 2.

Contestants in the four categories of poetry, humor, dramatics and oratory will be judged by Arnie Stenseth. Mr. Stenseth is a well known speech coach and was in professional acting at one time.

The winner from each of the four categories will compete in the divisional contest in Mitchell November 8 where the state contestants will be selected.

The state contest, November 18, will be held in Pierre, as in past years. Each person participating in the state contest will be given a point rating and the contestant receiving the first superior in each category will be named a state winner. The judging for the state contest is very strict; and it is an honor to be eligible to compete on the state level according to Mrs. Thompson. In 1970 Mary Porter won a superior rating in the poetry division, just one point below the state winner.



Mr. Richard Kennedy, left, joined the Riggs High social studies department when Mr. Ryan resigned, and Mrs. Johnson is the new librarian aide (Photo by Pat Miller)

Kennedy, Johnson Added To Riggs Staff

Two additions have been made to the staff of Riggs High since school began in September. Mr. Richard Kennedy has joined the social studies department and Mrs. Betty Johnson has been hired as a librarian aide, a newly created position at Riggs.

Mr. Kennedy, a native of Deadwood and a graduate of USD, is well suited for his position as a teacher. He spent four and a half years in college majoring in history education, three and a half years in military service, and has been around the earth twice in the equivalence of miles. He received basic training in a summer camp in 1967, spent 19 months in Germany and nearly a year in Viet Nam as part of a transportation unit.

Mrs. Johnson, originally from Iowa and a graduate of Iowa State University, was hired September 18 to assist with the ever increasing library work at Riggs High.

For the past few years Mrs. Johnson has remained at home with her family, but now that only one son remains at home, she has returned to her career. She previously taught in schools in Iowa and Missouri, including two years on the teaching staff at Iowa State.

Six Seniors Awarded Letters

Letters of Commendation were awarded to six Riggs High seniors based on their high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test.

Those named commended students are Sheila Dodge, Janet Larson, Mary Duenwald, John Leach, Mike Rounds and Paul Weiland.



Six seniors were named National Merit Commendation winners and are eligible for special scholarship consideration, from the left: John Leach, Mary Duenwald, Mike Rounds, Sheila Dodge, Paul Weiland and Janet Larson.

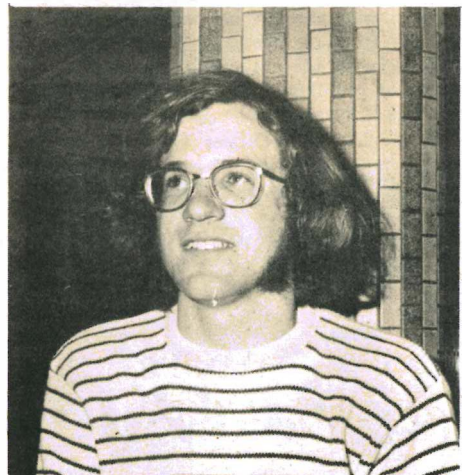
Bill Porter Ranks High

Bill Porter was named Semi-finalist in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship program. He therefore ranks in the upper one percent of the graduating seniors in the United States.

The semi-finalists received the highest qualifying scores in their states on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last October to over one million students in 16,600 schools nationwide.

Bill has been active in school affairs as well as an honor roll student and a member of the National Honor Society. He was a Boys' State delegate and Junior Class secretary. He was on the debate team in his sophomore and junior years, is a member of the tennis team and was in the All-State chorus last year.

His major interest lies in music, particularly piano. He has won superior ratings in the South Dakota Music Federation contests and has rated high in Music Guild. He is a piano student of Mrs. Alvin Benesh.



Bill Porter stands as a 1972-73 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

These students are among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973.

Although commended students advance no further in the Merit scholarship competition, their high performance shows high promise of continued success in college.

Student Teachers Help With Classes

After graduating from Sisseton High School, she enrolled at NSC where she is majoring in Business Education and minoring in mathematics. Of her three choices for a student teaching assignment, Miss Anderson's first choice was Pierre. She was attracted by the prairie country.

Mrs. Ree has been teaching in Mrs. Spitzer's typing and shorthand classes and in Mrs. Harris' general business and bookkeeping classes.

Originally Carol Longland, Mrs. Ree was a graduate of Riggs High in 1968. She noted many changes that have taken place in the school rules, the dress codes and in study halls since she was in high school. Girls were not allowed to wear slacks and students could not get out of study halls just five years ago. She also commented on how previous homecomings had been more exciting and how the students were more enthusiastic at the coronation ceremony when she was in school.

Miss Colleen Anderson from Northern State College, and Mrs. Carol Ree from Black Hills State College, have helped relieve three teachers work load this first quarter by student teaching. Both will complete their practice teaching on October 27.

Miss Anderson, a farm girl, has assisted Mrs. Spitzer with first year typing and Mr. Fjelstad with shorthand and office education classes. She finds student teaching enjoyable, and thinks students at Riggs are typical of all kids anywhere. She has only one complaint; she does not like to have students talking when she is conducting the class.

Four Boys Attend Kansas City Event

Pierre Oahe FFA chapter sent four members to Kansas City, Missouri, for the 45th National FFA Convention the week of the 10th thru the 13th of October.

Mike Finley, Gary Dettelman, Jim Smith and Scott Bartlett left from Sioux Falls by bus to participate in the happenings of the National FFA Convention. The theme for the Convention was "FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities." The Secretary of Agriculture, Earl S. Butts, was a special speaker at the convention.

There were delegates from every state at the big FFA event and many guests. The National Business of Bills, rules, and happenings for next year were on the agenda.

FFA Honored

The Pierre Oahe chapter of FFA were honored guests at the National Day of Bread in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at Dayton's Department store on October 3.

Tane Williams, Mike Finley, Brad Garret, Jack Finley, Sully County farmer, Warren Miller & Ron Struwe, from the South Dakota Wheat Commission and Mr. Venner, FFA adviser, flew by charter plane from Pierre to attend the one day event.

There were over 500 people gathered for the breakfast with the Riggs high delegates as honored guests. The FFA members were recognized for their work in furnishing the wheat for the decorations at Dayton's department store, for the samples of wheat which they prepared for the guests and the wheat corsages which were distributed to the women shoppers in the department store.



The 1972 All-State Choir members are: seated at the piano Wes Cavanaugh and Nancy Shelbourne, 2nd row from left: Kathy Cruse, Nancy Sutton, Bill Theilen, Ray Davis, Mike Shaw, Julie Inman, Judy Mott; 3rd row from left: Sue Allen, Connie Baumgart, Liz Shaw, Ron Gunderson, Glen Fuoss; top: David Neuharth and Steve Conway. (Photo by Roger Inman)

Miss Hess Chooses All-State

The 1972-73 All-State Chorus members from Riggs High are rehearsing for the November 4th Concert at the Huron Arena.

The combined All-State Chorus and Orchestra will present a public concert at 8 p.m. consisting of eight songs, one of which is a commissioned work by a South Dakota composer, Lewis Homvas, Black Hills State College, who wrote the words and music for the song "I Have A Dream".

Donald Craig, professor of music at Western Connecticut State College, Danbury, Conn. will be the guest conductor for the chorus.

This year All-State members are: Sopranos: Nancy Sutton, Kathy Cruse, Nancy Shelbourne and Judy Mott; Altos: Julie Inman, Connie Baumgart, Liz Shaw and Sue Allen; Tenors: Bill Theilen, Ray Davis, Steve Conway and Mike Shaw; Basses: Wes Cavanaugh, David Neuharth,

Glen Fuoss and Ron Gunderson. Alternates are Soprano- Wanda Bieber, Alto- Donna Everson, Tenor- Roger Inman, Bass- Ron Barnes.

Debate Season Opens With Student Congress

Mr. Bauder, debate coach, will be taking 17 debate members to Lead for the West River Student Congress on Saturday, October 28. This is the first event of the winter debate season.

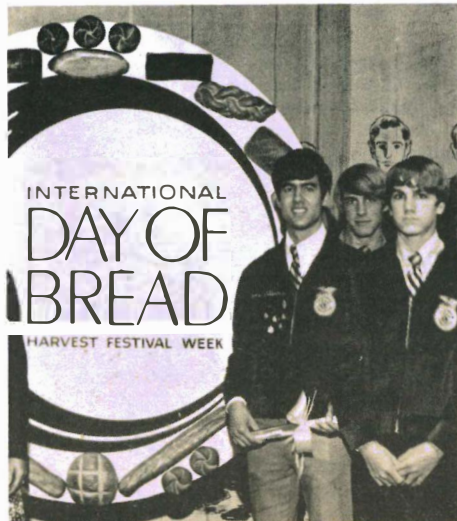
Student congress is a mock legislature in which the participants practice parliamentary procedure. They propose legislation which is pertinent to the problems of South Dakota. The day is spent in debating the proposals and working for their passage. Each speaker earns points for his speeches and winners are selected at the end of the session.

The students participating in the Lead event are: Daisy Ann Hickman, Lynda Schuler, Marilee Fix, Bruce Johnson, Doug Mortenson, Bart Popowski, Marguerita Sahr, David Wilson, Walter Zakahi, Ron Barnes, Kim Berndt, Cary Cavanaugh, Katrin Kristensen, Mary Kurvink, Meredith Meek, Debra Schuler and Jeff Sigure.

Seniors Study Banking Methods

Four seniors, Jan Kayser, Robert McClellan, Marion Curran and Jason Fladaboe participated in the 11th annual Economic Seminar for Young Adults at the Mitchell Holiday Inn, at Mitchell, along with about 400 students October 11-12. The purpose of the seminar was to teach understanding of modern money and banking systems. Talks were given by financial authorities from Minnesota, Washington D. C., South Dakota and Indiana.

Local Sponsors for the trip were Pierre National Bank and First National Bank.



Tane Williams, Mike Finley and Brad Garret represented Pierre Oahe chapter of FFA at the International Day of Bread harvest festival week in Minneapolis in September.



Coach Shields prepares his men for a road game.

Loss To Huron Hurts "Big Green" Holds 2nd Place

In their efforts to obtain the ESD football crown for 1972, the Governors have won two out of three contests in the past month.

After the heart breaking loss to the Mitchell Kernels on Homecoming Evening, the Govs bounced back taking a 9-7 decision over the Watertown Arrows at Watertown, Sept. 29.

It was a vital game for the Governors since Watertown had no conference defeats and were on top of the conference title race at that time.

The "Big Green" defense performed admirably holding Watertowns Ace running back, Dave Roby, to only 33 yards rushing.

Meanwhile the Govs offense jammed 243 yards down the Arrows throats behind the stupendous blocking of T. Zander, M. Thielen, R. Pawlovich, T. Beastron, V. Sivage and C. Brooks.

The Govs. scoring game from J. Hull for a five yard touchdown and a blocked punt by Ron Gunderson for a safety which was the game winning play.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Watertown	7	0	0	0	7
Pierre	0	7	2	0	9

After the superb Watertown game the Governors took on the Madison Bulldogs Friday, Oct. 6, and fought out a 6-0 win.

The game was a scoreless tie until only three minutes were left in the game, then quarterback John Hull twisted his way into the end zone from four yards out giving the Governors th 6-0 lead.

Again the Gov's defense proved to be stingy as they gave Madison only four first downs and a total of 75 yards passing and rushing.

In comparison, the "Big Green" offense mustered 224 yards rushing and 45 yards passing against Madison.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Pierre	0	0	0	6	6
Madison	0	0	0	0	0

The Governors displayed their worst game of the season at Huron, Friday, Oct. 13, when playing the Huron Tigers.

The first half the game was fairly even with the Tighers holding a 7-6 lead over the Govs.

The second half was disastrous with the "Big Green Machine" looking like a bunch of six year old flag football players. Thus Huron defeated RHS 21-6.

The only bright spot in the game for the Governors was a six yard pass from J. Hull to R. Gunderson.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Huron	7	0	7	6	20
Pierre	6	0	0	0	6

The Govs Host Yankton Tonite

This Friday night will mark the last game of the 1972 football season as the Governors will battle the Bucks of Yankton here at Hollister field.

The Bucks have beaten the Governors every time they have played but this year may prove to be different.

At the beginning of the ESD conference race, Yankton was the team figured by most coaches as the team to win the title. However Yankton, with some bad breaks, has slipped to a 2-4 conference record with no hope of even coming close to a title.

The "Big Green" has a 4-2 conference record holding on to a firm second place in the conference.

The Gov's have waited long for this game, remembering last year's game in which the Bucks won 22-6, acing the Govs for the ESD title.

Grid Stats Through The Aberdeen Game

Rushing yards for the Govs	1,592
Passing yards for the Govs	331
total yards gained	1,923

John Hull - 432 yards in 82 carries apc* - 52 yards

Ray Davis - 411 yards in 72 carries apc - 5.4 yards

Ron Gunderson - 193 yards in 47 carries apc - 4.1 yards

Mike Brown - 145 yards in 32 carries apc - 4.6 yards

John Leach - 133 yards in 45 carries; apc - 2.9 yards

Chuck Snyder - 39 yards in 14 carries apc - 2.8 yards

Larry Matson - 177 yards in 8 catches ypc** - 22.2

Ron Gunderson - 72 yards in 6 catches ypc - 12.0

Jason Fladaboe - 28 yards in 1 catch ypc - 28.0

Ray Davis - 25 yards in 1 catch ypc 25.0

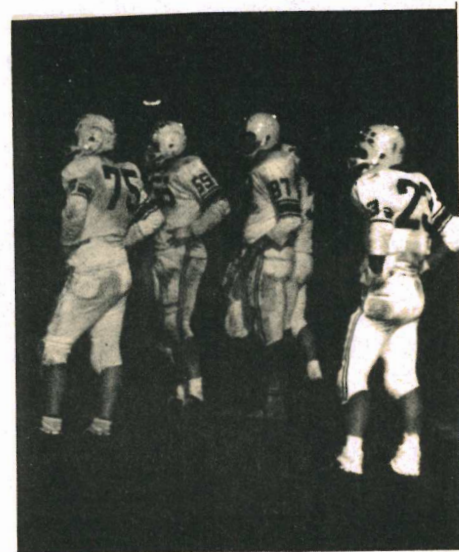
Chuck Snyder - 14 yards in 2 catches ypc - 7.0

Mike Boocock - 8 yards in 1 catch ypc - 8.0

John Leach - 7 yards in 1 catch; ypc - 7.0

*average per carry

**yards per catch



The rugged Governor defense wait for the opposing offense to get into formation at the Watertown game. Pierre went on to win 9-7.

Govs Pound Eagles

When the Govs made their way to Aberdeen, Friday, Oct. 20, they found being rated as an underdog very displeasing, and they took their hostile feeling out on the Aberdeen Eagles 23-14.

This perhaps was the best overall performance by "Big Green" as it held the Eagles to only 86 total yards while the offensive rolled on to 307 total yards. "The Big Green" scores came on a 29 yard run by J. Hull, an eight yard pass from Hull to M. Boocock, a 13 yard field goal by R. Pawlovich and an 87 yard punt return by M. Brumbagh.

The game gives the "Big Green" a 4-2 Conference record and a 6-2 overall record.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Aberdeen	0	7	0	7	14
Pierre	7	10	0	6	23

Harriers Race For Third At ESD

Cold weather struck the Riggs High harriers Friday, October 20, as they took third in the ESD conference meet at Brookings.

Brookings won the title, upsetting Yankton's six year victory streak.

Winning honors for Pierre was Doug Mortenson capturing 6th with 12 minutes, followed by Dennis DuBois with 7th. Mark Simet came racing in with 12th. Placing 23rd was Mike Rounds; close behind was Keith Krull taking 28th. Ki Karim was 40th, while Doug Quenzer was 51st.

The Pierre JV's also captured third. Leading the JV's was Brad Ibach with 7th. Steve Simet came next with 13th. Grabbing 15th was Mark Erickson. Dennis Rounds edged out Reed Abbott for 17th. Phil Thomas placed 36th and John Hayes was 40th.

Friday, October 27, seven members of the Cross Country team will take part in the State meet at Brookings. The seven members are: seniors-Mark Simet, Dennis DuBois, Keith Krull, Mike Rounds, Ki Karim; juniors-Doug Mortenson and Brad Ibach.

The favored team in the meet is Sioux Falls Lincoln with Jim Renhart, a two time cross country champion, as the favored individual runner.



The Riggs High CC team is off and running as they battle it out with 10 other teams at the Chamberlain Invitational October 11.

(Photo by Mark Erickson)

CC Runners End Season

Setting four new school records and placing high in every contest, the Riggs Cross Country team is coming to the end of a big season.

Doug Mortenson set new Riggs records at the Farm Island course and on the Sturgis course. Dennis DuBois set a new record at Rapid City in a match which saw the Pierre team in a slump. At Chamberlain, Mark Simet beat the previous Riggs record by 18 seconds.

Pierre captured 4th out of 11 teams at the Pierre JC Invitational at Farm Island on October 3. Winning honors with 8th place was Doug Mortenson setting a new Riggs High Record of 11 minutes ten seconds for the Farm Island Course. Close behind was Mark Simet with 13th and Dennis DuBois followed with 20th. Mike Rounds placed 28th, while Keith Krull was 31st. Ki Karim closed in for 33rd; Steve Simet raced in for 35th.

Racing with goats was a different kind of run at the Sturgis Invitational held Oct. 6, where the Pierre Harriers placed 3rd. The goats enjoyed watching 77 runners race over the two mile pasture course.

Leading Pierre was 7th place Doug Mortenson setting another Riggs Record of 11 minutes, eight, seconds. Dennis DuBois followed with 8th while Mark Simet was 9th. Taking 13th was Keith Krull. Close behind was Ki Karim with 20th. Bard Ibach placed 25th and Steve Simet captures 29th.

It was a cool day for the CC team as they took part in the Chamberlain Invitational on Oct. 11. Pierre took 2nd with 44 points.

Leading Pierre with a 3rd Riggs Record of 10 minutes 10 seconds was Mark Simet taking 4th. Not far behind was Doug Mortenson with 10th, while Dennis DuBois placed 11th. Running 19th was Keith Krull. Mike Rounds raced in with 22nd, Ki Karim was 36th and Ken Harris was 38th.

In the JV run at Chamberlain, Pierre dominated the race with four runners in the top ten, scoring only 20 points. They were Brad Ibach 2nd; Steve Simet 3rd; Dennis Rounds 5th; and Mark Erickson 10th. Phil Thomas finished 26th while Kirk Simet ended with 40th.

It was a bad day as the Harriers went to Rapid City on Friday, October 13. Pierre came out in 7th place.

Leading Pierre with 22nd was Dennis DuBois in a new Riggs Record of 11 minutes 56 seconds. Doug Mortenson was 27th. Close behind was Mark Simet with 29th. Placing 54th was Mike Rounds followed by Keith Krull with 55. Steve Simet came in with 62nd. Reed Abbott captured 65th. 84th was taken by Mark Erickson. Larry Plank was 99th and Kirk Simet sprinted in with 118.

The next day, Oct. 14, was a shock to the Harriers as there was snow covering the Spearfish course, which slowed the team down and they came in 5th. Leading in Pierre was Doug Mortenson with 21st, followed by Mark Simet with 22nd. Dennis DuBois was behind with 23rd. Placing 33rd was Keith Krull, while Ki Karim ached out Mike Rounds for 37th, Steve Simet placed 42nd, followed close behind by Reed Abbott with 45th, Erickson 59th, L. Plant 63rd, and K. Simet 72nd.

Sport Shorts

This is the last week for fall sports. Wrestling and basketball are just around the corner.

Congratulations to the soph football team in winning their last game against Highmore and for having a 4-1 record for the season. We will have a wrap up on the season next issue.

The Riggs High Cross Country men are going to Brookings to run in the State CC meet Friday. Good luck to Mr. Lundeen and the team.

Rodeoing is becoming the number one sport of the nation and Riggs High is keeping up with it. The Riggs High Rodeo club has had two meetings this fall to elect officers and plan activities including a spring rodeo.

Officers for the year are Jim Houck, president, Dean Raymond, Vice-President and Susan Cooper, Secretary. There are 16 members from junior and senior high. Mr. Venner and Mr. Mike Pellerzi are the club advisers.



Leading the sophomore football and basketball fans this year are five vivacious sophomore cheerleaders: bottom from the left, Jodi Hyde, Sidney White and Joyce Jansen; top, Wanda Ness and Sandra Simmons.

(Photo by Dan Parker)

Early Practices Pay Off; Marching Band Takes 2nd

There we were, shoes highly polished, spats a blinding white, instruments gleaming in the sun, all lined up for inspection at Gypsy Days in Aberdeen on October 7.

This is the Riggs High Marching band, and yes, we did enter a marching competition.

Standing there in line, I thought back to those cold morning practices. With fingers cracking and shoes sloshing we marched onward—so far onward, in fact, that we added an unprecedented eight steps at the end which lead to a huddle . . .

The trill of the majorette's whistle snapped me out of it, and we were off and marching. Being determined to win, we met Groton on the playing field. I'm sure they were shaking in their spats when they saw us. But even with all our cheers of "This is Cutshaw Country!" and "Who's gonna win?—we're gonna win", we couldn't beat the Groton band. I predict that next year they will not be making any fast bets.

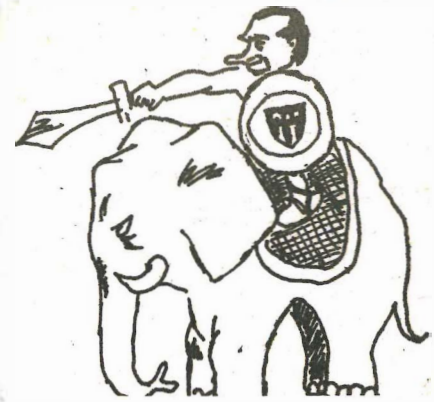
I must point out here how ironic it is that after hours of practice, we got only six and one half minutes to prove ourselves. Some of us didn't. That is why, after waiting for a suspense

filled moment we found we had gotten second place in Class A competition. Mr. Cutshaw consoled us by explaining that this was the best we could have done.

Now you know that it was an honor for the Riggs High marching band to win any place in a competition. (Also they haven't entered in competition before).

After getting supper at a jammed McDonald's restaurant, one bus load of musicians left for home. The rest of us, because of our great interest in seeing winning bands, went to the game. The gate keepers didn't believe we were the Pierre High band again until one of the Pierre alumni convinced them to let us in.

We had to leave after the first half. There was no room in the bleachers so we had been sitting in the grass at the end of the end zone. When we got out of the stadium, we found that the bus was hemmed in by cars. But, after some heaving, two of the cars were moved by the strong armed musicians, and a weary group was on its way home, leaving some people to wonder why their cars were in different places.



Campaigning Involves Young Republicans

The Teenage Republicans, TAR, began their fall activity by decorating the Republican headquarters in downtown Pierre. They are now more deeply involved in getting voter support for the party, getting teenagers interested in politics and learning about getting things done within the political party system.

With a membership of about 20, Deb Schuler is the presiding officer. They meet every other Wednesday.

TAR's purpose is to support the Republican party and its candidates on the local, state and national level. They are the counterpart organization of the adult Republican party. During this year of a national election, their job within the party becomes more important and effective.

Teenage Democrats Help With Election

Joining the many political workers in this campaign year are the Teen Democrats of Pierre. This group of High School and Junior High students is gaining first hand knowledge of the grass roots political process.

Currently the Young Democrats are participating in a canvas of Pierre to find voters sentiment concerning Senator McGovern's Presidential race.

They helped decorate the banquet hall for the Governor Kneip dinner October 5th and have been doing door to door canvassing for Democratic Candidates this month.

They entered a float in the Oahe Day Parade in July as part of their summer program.



Political cartooning in the 1850's was dangerous business when Thomas Nast created the donkey and the elephant. Using those well accepted animal symbols, Jason Fladaboe interpreted the fall campaign for this election issue of the Governor.

Gumbo Rates All-State

Picture 17 Riggs High Students getting up at 5:00 in the morning on a Saturday, when everyone usually sleeps late, riding 200 miles in crowded cars to attend a conference in Brookings during which awards would be given for the best school news papers and year books and to attend sessions where they would learn how to improve their school paper, and you have the setting of the 50th anniversary convention of the South Dakota High School Journalism Association.

The highlight of the day was the announcement of an All-State rating for the 1972 Gumbo. In competition with other schools of over 450 enrollment, the yearbook placed in the top 12 and thus was recognized as an All-State publication. Kathy Smith, last

year's editor, and other members of the staff, were at the convention to receive the award.

The Governor was rated first class in the state wide contest for schools over 450. There were only four newspapers in the All-State category this year.

Pat Miller, All-State photographer, was part of the group which covered the convention activities and held a press conference with gubernatorial candidates Richard Kneip and Carv Thompson.

There were two workshop sessions in the afternoon. Journalism students chose from five workshop topics, each dealing with different aspects of the production of newspapers and year books.

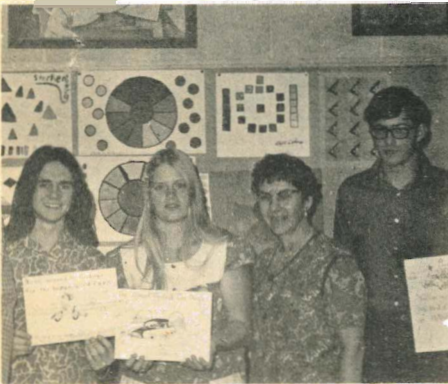
Riggs Variety Show Coming Up Nov. 17

The second annual Variety Show, sponsored by the Riggs High music department is scheduled for Wednesday, November 15.

Any talent, musical groups, solo numbers, instrumentalists, vocalists, readings, dances, or even trained dogs, are eligible to compete for the prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

This fund raising event was started last year to raise money for a stereo system for the music department. The money from this year's show will be used for other equipment needed in the department.

Mr. Cutshaw and Miss Hess are in charge of the program.



Riggs Illustration classes participated in an art contest sponsored by Harding Motor Co. to produce ads for used cars, some of which will be seen in future advertisements for Harding Motor Co.

First-place winner, Joan Opbroek, center received a \$15 prize for her work. Frank Denton, 2nd-place, left won \$10, and Jason Fladaboe, right, 3rd-place, received \$5. Mrs. Smith, art teacher is third from left.

Students who received honorable mentions were Linda Bowles, Stephen Colmonero, Kevin Mellegard, and Bruce Pudwill.