



# GOVERNOR

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# 'South Dakota offers many opportunities' says Kneip

"We have experienced a very heavy out migration of our young people," declared Governor Kneip when he was interviewed on the problems of young people leaving the state of South Dakota and job opportunities for the young.

According to Governor Kneip, there are good opportunities for the college graduate in South Dakota, although a high percentage do leave the state. On the other hand, about 90% of the young people who have had vocational training remain in the state.

The problem of young migration is bad at the present time, but the Governor said it is far better than 5 or 6 years ago when the job opportunities in the state were low. The South Dakota Governor continued by saying that 141 new plants and extensions of industry have created around 3,000 new jobs in the state in the past few years, making the opportunities better.

The Governor praised new industries and the efforts from various programs to keep young people from leaving the state in the future.

According to Governor Kneip there is an especially large migration of young people from the farms in South Dakota. "There has been a heavy out migration from the farm area because there hasn't been the opportunity for a young person to get enough cash to invest in a family operation, which takes a lot of working capital," was Governor Kneip's view on the issue.

When I asked the Governor if there were adequate jobs in South Dakota to employ the new high school graduates each year he said, "Not adequate but greatly improved."

When questioned about the jobs that

require only a high school diploma, Kneip stated, "They are not limited, but are not the good jobs that a young person is going to want."

The Governor continued to say construction work and manual labor are the jobs which need the person who has the high school education.

He stressed the need for vocational training, how many more trained people are needed, and the better opportunities for advancement for the young person with some kind of special training.

When I asked Governor Kneip if there were adequate jobs for the college graduate in the state he answered, "To me, one of the of greatest opportunities you have in South Dakota, and now more than other states, is for the person who is innovative to start his own business. One of the strong qualities of a

South Dakotan is his desire to have his own business."

Mr. Kneip said it was the desire to leave home and to see new places that caused young people to go out of state a lot to attend college. He also commented that graduating from a nationally recognized institution could have an influence in getting the job they want.

I inquired what advice he, the Governor of South Dakota, could give to young people who could not find the jobs they wanted in the state. He came back with this closing statement. "Well, it's easy to find an excuse to look at things being wrong. For young people who are willing to be innovative in their own way, there are far more opportunities in South Dakota than any of them have ever dreamed possible."

Marc Krogstad

## Iron fisted Mrs. Smith rules over hub-bub of Art classes

No, it is not a Cheech and Chong record. It's not even a mental institution. It is just art class.

Ruling over the hub-bub with an ironfist sits Mrs. Smith. Second in command is Mrs. Clough who slyly helps keep a watchful eye on the proceedings in class. Still, once in a while, incidents slip past the two vigilantes. Most of us know these happenings are helped along by what Mrs. Smith entitles "those blamed idiots."

During the first day of class Mrs. Smith generally recites one of her favorite speeches. The most famous probably the body speech. She states quite convincingly that the human body is a thing of beauty, and she will accept any art project that will pass school board inspection.

Her second oration covers extra curricular activities in class. In other words, no horsing around.

And finally, in her speech on misuse of art materials she states "Do not throw yarn to someone at the other end of the room."

Mrs. Smith's desire for several years has been to have a large kiln. This year she got it as anyone who has talked to her in the past few months can tell you. Now she is able to have a ceramics class. She has been using the kiln for modeling and sculpturing class also.

An ex-biology teacher, Mrs. Smith likes to carry that particular science over into her art classes, a fact to keep in mind when you are creating any nature art work. As she says, "You might as well tell it like it is." All the same, it isn't fun to tear apart a finished job just to put legs on a butterfly.

In keeping up the equipment of her art classes, Mrs. Smith begs from teachers and friends such things as TV trays, baby food jars, milk cartons or just about anything she can see a use for in a future class.

Holly Meyers

## Seniors will remember

Now that graduation is only a month away, we find ourselves looking back and wondering where the time went.

It seems odd that you can't wait to get out of school, and yet . . . the thought of leaving school is really very scary.

It is like going on a trip to a foreign place. You can't wait to get there but the closer you get, the more fearful you become of what will happen when you arrive.

What is even more frightening is what's going to happen when summer is over. The majority of the seniors know that they are going to college or joining the armed forces or working next year. But, for those who don't know what they are doing yet, the decisions can be frustrating.

Seniors get bombarded with 'mail' from colleges and vocational schools. Usually, this mail is informative literature from regional schools that are familiar. But now and then someone gets a letter from a college he has never heard of before. This letter thanks the student for deciding to attend the school and tells him to hurry and mail in his registration so he can enroll in time for the fall semester. Frustrating?

Despite the problems of deciding what to do after graduation, the senior year is the best year of school.

The Junior-Senior prom, the Parent-Senior party, the Senior picnic, and all other senior activities and even those last weeks of class work make the senior year of high school something we want to remember.

No wonder we find ourselves looking back. Corinne Engelhardt

### COVER PHOTO:

Mrs. Smith assists Mike Hill as he shapes a vase on the potter's wheel. Ceramics is one of the many courses offered in the art department.

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# Seniors entertained by parents at the 'Madri Gras'

"Welcome to the Mardi Gras!" rang throughout the gym as the annual Parent-Senior party got underway Saturday night, April 20.

As the seniors entered they were given a large stack of money (approximately \$100,000) and were instructed to proceed through the well decorated entrance to the party. The money, which featured the mugs of six seniors-Dede Sahr, Jenny Wegner, Abbie Burke, John Cowan, Steve Conway, and Tom Roberts, was the purchasing power of the seniors for the evening. Upon entering the gym everyone was met by four smiling Raggedy Anns and Andys who stuck a mask in the hand and a hat on the head of each senior.

The booths were set up in carnival style with almost everything costing \$100 a try (highway robbery). The various booths consisted of golfing, dart-throwing, bean bag, tic tac toe, garter toss, ring toss, a sucker spin-wheel, and a redemption center. For the gamblers in the crowd there was a black-jack table, a dice bet and a continuous game of "21". If nothing else hit their fancy, the food table was open to everyone, and free! "Bourbon Street" ice cream was also available.

## Production of 'Medea' approaches

The Riggs High Drama department will give a unique performance when they present their 1974 Spring Play, **Medea**, on April 30, May 1 and 3.

A change from the usual Spring comedy, **Medea** is an ancient Greek tragedy. Written by Euripides, it is adapted from the Greek myth **Jason and the Golden Fleece**.

The plot unfolds in two acts, as Jason (Tom Murphy) betrays his wife, Medea (LeAnn Anderson), and plans to wed the

Wall to wall "money" carpeted the dance floor as Gene Miller and his mother swing out at the parent senior party.



Soon Master of Ceremonies Dave Johnson appeared on the stage and told all to gather around, the big show was about to begin.

As the curtains opened a whole line of clowns and black faced minstrels were revealed. After a few old time show boat

songs and some corny jokes, the audience was treated to the talents of the Norm Sampson Jazz band. A cute little dance by Ms. Ray McDorman and a song-dance routine by Mrs. Norman highlighted the first half of the program. A short intermission gave the guests a chance to spend their riches, winning prizes at the booths or having their pictures taken with their parents.

Featured in the second part of the program were a chorus line of "playboy bunnies" and a barber shop quartet. The finale featured a routine by the senior cheerleaders' mothers and several 'athletes' running through the "74" hoop. An original song, dedicated to the class of '74 ended the evening's entertainment.

After all this, thousands of dollars were thrown into the air to signify that the seniors appreciated the antics of their crazy parents and were rejoicing because their last year of high school was about over.

Quite a few hearty seniors started dancing to the juke box music and continued until about midnight.

## PHS band to perform with stage band in spring concert

The Riggs High Band under the direction of Mr. Gerald Cutshaw will present their annual Spring concert on Sunday afternoon May 5 at Riggs High School gym.

The band will perform seven numbers including "Nobles of Mystic Shrine", "Sea Portrait", "Estampir", "Credence", "Japanese Rhapsody", "Reverie", and "Jesus Christ Superstar".

The Riggs High stage band will also be performing several numbers to conclude the concert.

Medals will be handed out to those who received Division I and II ratings on their solos at the Mobridge contest.

beautiful daughter of King Creon (Walter Zakahi). Medea seeks revenge against him through her children, played by two young guest actors, Bob Sahr and Mark DeAntoni.

As the pace of the play accelerates, Medea's plans unfold. Ultimately she achieves revenge on Jason, Creon and Creon's daughter in the bloody climax.

**Medea** will feature a large cast of 21, including the traditional Greek chorus. The play will take place on a stylistic set of platforms, stairs and ramps.



A tense moment between Jason and Medea occurs when Jason informs her she has been banished from Corinth. Looking on is part of the chorus and Medea's nurse.

[photo by Don Jacobs]

# Eric Slaathaug comments on student life in Sweden

It has been about nine months since I left Riggs High to become a Foreign Exchange Student, and I thought it was time to report to all of you about my adventures in Karlskrona, Sweden.

After arriving in Stockholm's airport last August, we 28 AFS students lived in a small church village in the northern part of Sweden where we studied the Swedish language for three weeks.

## School Life

The language has given me a few problems because of all the Swedes who love to practice their English! Kids at school like to quiz me about American slang which their strict Oxford-English teacher hates. They spend a lot of time with the "American Slang Dictionary" looking up new material for the next English test. One of my Swedish friends, who was writing a theme for English class on current American pastimes, asked me about the past tense of the verb "to streak". I convinced him that it is "struck", but it didn't matter because a large part of the theme was censored because of "vulgar American slang."

The classes I take in the Swedish "Gymnasium" were arranged by my host-father, Stellan Mens, who is one of the principals and language teachers at the school. He is also an ex-professor at the well known Dijon University at

Paris. He knows five languages and is a great help with my Swedish. My Swedish host-mother, who is a teacher in Swedish literature and English at a school for Swedish naval personnel, is also very helpful.

School was especially hard the first two days when I had to write my name up on the blackboard for almost every teacher, to the great amusement of the class.

Our school has about 1500 students not counting the 600 in night classes.

## General Impression

In the Swedish school system the students must take a special line of study after the ninth grade. This is similar to a major in college. I'm taking the language line. My classes include, among others, general linguistics, German, sociology, psychology, history, general sciences, economics and Swedish literature.

The school has a three room student lounge with sofas and stereo equipment. There are no study halls and no extra-curricular activities.

The students in the "gymnasium" get paid about \$200 a year for going to school and the grades one thru nine get paid too, although somewhat less. How's that for motivation?

My Swedish is going good now, and I don't think I have spoken over a dozen words in English in the last three months. I read the American newspapers



Eric Slaathaug, Riggs AFS student, pauses in the town square, Karlskrona, Sweden. In the background is the area courthouse and a statue of King Karl XI.

[photo by Bosse Svensson]

at our local library just to keep up with the news that the Swedish papers don't carry. I also read the Swedish papers each day. This year has been particularly exciting in Sweden politically with the death of the old King and the general election which ended in a tie between the two main party blocks.

## Family

The first meeting with my new family was not as bad as I thought it would be. I was at ease (the kind of ease that only 22 straight hours on a train can give a person). They were friendly and we hit it off easily. Lotta Mentz, my age, was traveling around Europe then so I met her later. Her younger sister Kifte, 15, showed me around before school started. We spent that week in the family summer cottage on the south coast of Sweden.

The library, the shopping center and the old city are only a ten minute walk from the seven room apartment where I live. The school is a five minute walk, and to get to the sea takes the same time.

Karlskrona was founded by the Swedish King Karl XI in 1680 as a naval base because it was situated at a strategic point on the south-east coast of Sweden. The town has a good number of historical buildings including some of the Swedish Navy's ship building yards. There are about 60,000 inhabitants in this town that is built on an archipelago.

The weather here in the winter is nothing to get excited about. It is gray, misty, windy and overcast a good part of the time. Now I know why the Swedes are famed for loving the sun. The

summers are sunny and mild and worth waiting for.

## Travel

In February we AFS students gathered in Stockholm for a little sight-seeing and official meetings. We spent 15 minutes bowing, shaking hands and exchanging small talk with Karl XVI Gustaf, the young Swedish king. The king's butler gave us a tour around the beautiful Stockholm castle. We also spent an hour questioning the Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme about politics and law.

I met three Americans on the subway while I was in Stockholm. One was a guy from New Jersey who didn't believe I was an American when he heard me speak Swedish to a lady beside him. After several minutes of trying to convince him, I gave up and agreed that I was Swedish and had only taken a trip in the U.S. He then paid me the ultimate compliment. He said, "You speak American almost like they do in the States."

I went on a ten day cross-country skiing trip in the northern part of Sweden recently.

For future travel plans, I hope to make it back to Copenhagen, and at the end of our stay the 28 of us are going to tour around Gotland, the largest island in Sweden, on bicycles. After this we will fly to Frankfurt, West Germany, for a couple of days and then to New York and eventually home in mid-July.

I'm afraid I've covered very little of what I should have but questions on some subjects, such as Swedish females, will just have to go unanswered.

## FFA Chapter earns a superior award

The Pierre Oahe FFA Chapter received the superior award at the State FFA Convention at Brookings, April 7-9.

The Chapter has received the superior award for the past three years and for the last two years it has been one of the top two chapters in the state. This entitles them to go on to national competition. Pierre was third won with their state safety program.

During the past months, Bill Newling was presented the first place trophy in swine judging at Rapid City, and Brad Hipple won first place in horse judging at Huron.

The Pierre chapter won the regional award in Building Our American Communities (BOAC). They were granted \$1,000 for this year's project and have plans for building an outdoor classroom.

Five FFA members are going to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 29-May 3 for the National Land and Range Judging Contest.

The chapter's annual parent-member banquet will be held May 15, with awards being presented to outstanding members.



Trophy winners at the business contest sponsored by the National College of Business are from left to right Jim Butler, 1st in bookkeeping and fifth in business math, Joanne Sandstrom; seated, 2nd in Typing II and Pam Richards, 4th in shorthand I. Mr. Fjelstad, advisor is in the back.

## RHS students place in business contest

Thirteen Riggs High School business and DECA students brought home six state trophies this month.

The six students on the business contest teams won a third place with Jim Butler placing first in bookkeeping and fifth in business math. Joanne Sandstrom took second in Typing II and Pam Richards placed fourth in Shorthand I. Also on the team were Kevin Kneip, Lonna Kayser and Cindy Markwed. The business contest is sponsored annually by the National College of Business in Rapid City.

Bob Monlux placed second in ad layout at the State DECA Contest in Aberdeen, and Jane Kelley took second in job interview. Diane Parsons, Central Region DECA Sweetheart acted as one of the three official hostesses

## State Student Congress takes action on bills

Three Riggs High students attended State Student Congress at the State House in Pierre, March 29-30. Attending from Riggs was Senator Dave Wilson, and Representatives Marguerite Sahr and Ron Barness.

Students gathered in the legislative chambers in the capitol and debated and voted on bills. The discussion on bills ranged from impeachment to birth control to economy.

During the adjournment before the Governor came to address the session a streaker garbed only in tennis shoes and a silver ski mask, made a mad dash through the rotunda from an elevator. He carried a sign saying "I'm the streaker of the House."

## 75 vocalists present concert

The Spring Vocal Concert was held Sunday, April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Riggs High School Gymnasium. Approximately 75 vocal students under the direction of Jaclyn Hinkeldey presented a variety of musical numbers.

The Mixed Chorus presented five songs featuring soloists Randy Weischedel and John Kirk. Kathy Huckins accompanied one number on the oboe. The group concluded their portion of the program with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" joined by a small instrumental ensemble. Donna Everson, Linda Little, Julie Perry and Kathy Huckins accompanied on the piano.

The Men's Ensemble sang "Give Me a Song" featuring Randy Weischedel as soloist. Capitol Singers and the Madrigal Ensemble each presented two melodies and the Triple Trio sang one number.

The Girls Glee entertained with five melodies ranging from classical to contemporary music.

Carmen Corcoran also performed a piano and vocal piece of her own composition.

## YMCA needs student support

"I feel that the high school students in this community, should be involved in getting the Y on its feet, because they will be an active part in using the Y facilities", asserted Tom Beerntsen of the Oahe YMCA.

Beerntsen firmly believes that there is a need for a recreation center for junior and senior high school students in the Pierre area. "As I've talked with people in the community, their expression is that there is a strong need for a high school recreation center."

Beerntsen, who now is the director of the Oahe Y, houses his offices in the basement of the Masonic Temple

In the direct future the McClure Room of the Masonic Temple will be renovated for Y use. Beerntsen plans to have various types of recreational equipment, such as billiards, and table tennis for Y members to use.

The construction of a new Y facility is not in the direct planning, though the fund raising may begin within the next year.

The land recently donated to the Pierre YMCA by Miss Mercedes McKay, retired S.D. state librarian, is not suitable for a Y facility, and will be held as a capital investment.

Ron Schmidt, a Pierre attorney and the president of the Oahe YMCA Chapter is very enthusiastic about the Y's progress in the Pierre area. "I grew up in a town with a Y, and it definitely made a strong impact on my growing up, I was always at the Y," Schmidt

revealed. The Y will give students in the Pierre-Ft. Pierre community a place of their own, and Schmidt charged, "that is one thing the students of this area don't have."

"A YMCA offers students the opportunity to develop their own interests as they see them." Schmidt maintained.

Tom Beerntsen pointed out that within the next three months his job will be to show this community, "that our product is sellable and desirable; we have a product to sell just like any other store downtown." Starting a few Y programs to accommodate the Pierre-Ft. Pierre area are also on Beerntsen's agenda.

"I view the building of Y programs the same as building a building. The underground work, as in the foundation, has to be done first-you never see it, but that's what makes it last." Beerntsen elaborated.

Beerntsen said that anyone wishing to go to Y camp this summer may contact him at the Y office. He said that various activities can be obtained in cooperation with the Aberdeen YMCA. The Canadian canoe or backpacking trips are the most likely.

In coming to Pierre, Beerntsen is taking on a big challenge (the Y in Iowa which he left was just two months from completion.). But Beerntsen is confident that a Y will succeed in this area.

He challenged the Riggs High students with this remark, "It's not what the YMCA can do for you, it's what you can do to help develop the YMCA."

Phil Thomas runs thru the air as he pushes for a new record in the broad jump at the first home track meet of the season.

[photo by Tom Wilsey]



## Governor tennis team takes three Victories

The Governor Racquetmen have raised their season's record to 3-0 with victories over the two Rapid City schools and Huron.

The Gov's traveled to Rapid City April 19 and 20 and recorded a convincing 8-1 decision over Rapid City Stevens and squeezed RC Central 5-4.

In the first match against Stevens on

Friday the 19th, the netmen made a clear sweep of the doubles and dropped the No. 5 singles matches to an inexperienced Raider squad.

Because of threatening weather, the Gov's played RC Central later that afternoon squeezing the Cobblers 5-4.

Mike Trautner, Denny Krier, Jim Thielen and Ralph Flannery all scored crucial singles victories in the 1,2,3 & 5 positions respectively. The decisive match was won by the doubles team of Trautner and Krier.

The following morning the Gov's wound up the trip by playing exhibition matches against RC Central.

On April 10, the Governors traveled to

Huron and opened the season by shutting out the Tigers 9-0.

The squad will host Huron on Wednesday and travel to Sioux Falls to play Lincoln, Washington, and O'Gorman this weekend.

The racquetmen on the Riggs High team are Jim Thielen, Mike Trautner, Denny Krier, Jeff Larson, Ralph Flannery, Allen Olson, Mark Flannery and Pat Springer.

## PHS girls track team drops meet to Miller

The Pierre girls track team lost a close one to the Miller Rustlers last Tuesday at Hollister Field, 73-66. This was the third contest of the year for these girls under the coaching of Miss Walla.

Sandy Simmons was a double winner, taking honors in the long jump and the 220 yard dash. She also took second in 100 yard dash.

This loss puts the Pierre girls' season record at 0-3. Other losses came to Redfield, 57 1/2-42 1/2, and to the Huron Tigers, 56-42.

The next outing for these girls will be on May 1, when they take part in the Redfield Invitational. The Regional contest will take place in Lemmon, on May 11.

Other PHS girls on the track squad include: Cammy Iseminger, Cindy McCarty, Joan Opbroek, Beth Popowski, Julie Sibson, Tanya Brusseau, Carmen Corcoran, Tina Buechler, Deb Kosters, Madeline Schafer, Caroline Burtt and Dawn Bullard.

## PHS Thinclads have busy season

The trackteam, under Coach Vern Miller, has competed in four meets thus far this spring. They lost three duals, one each to Miller, Huron and Redfield. They also competed at Cheyenne Eagle Butte in an Invitational.

The Governors have a 60 man team, of which only three are seniors, Warren Ice, Mike Madigan and Craig Holden.

though these three are obviously outnumbered, they still hold their own. Ice and Holden run the hurdles, and Madigan throws the discus and shot.

Topping the junior list are Ron Mann, Carl Matthews and Jim Trimble, all sprinters. Allen Theobald and Phil Thomas are pole vaulting, and long jumping for the Gov's, while Brian Knox and Dennis Rounds are running the middle distances.

Out of 40 sophomores, Russ Harrison and Tim Wilsey are the main sprinters. Tim Axtman, Bryan Hedman and John

Crain run the distance races, while Mark Zarecky runs in the hurdles and relays. Other credit deserving sophomores include, Roger Mesteth, relays; Doug

Rounds, pole vault and high jump; Doug Dvorak and Mike Norman, relays; and Scott Stabnow and Jeff Curry in the shot put and discus.

Senior Warren Ice holds the top time in the high hurdles for the year, with

16.2, and Craig Holden has it in the low with 20.8.

Sophomore sprinter Russ Harrison has run 10.7 in the 100 yard dash and 23.9 in the 220.

Holding records for the juniors are Jim Trimble, with a 54.9 in the 440. Ron

Mann holds the high with 5'6", and Phil Thomas had a long jump of 18'10".

"The Gov's have had a great start, and we are certainly hoping they continue with their good luck and hard work." Coach Miller stated.

## Billy Mills to speak at Athletic Banquet

Olympic Gold Medal winner Billy Mills will be the guest speaker at the 1974 Riggs High Athletic Awards Banquet, this Thursday.

Mills from Pine Ridge, an Oglala Sioux, won his gold medal at the 1964

Olympics in Tokyo, Japan where he did the 5,000 meter run. He also set a world record with the six mile run in 1964.

The banquet will be in the Riggs High Gym this Thursday the 26th at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any "G"

Club member. It is open to everyone, all athletes and their families.

## Golfers enthusiastic in spite of slow start

The Riggs High Golf Squad suffered a slow start in getting on the course this season.

Mr. Richard Kennedy, the Pierre coach said that his Pierre boys have a lot of potential, but just now are getting on the course and are still without the use of the greens.

The city, which just leased the course from the Pierre Elks Club, was reluctant to let the high school team on the course early in the season.

16 high school and 6 junior high boys are out this year, with a tight schedule which begins April 22 with Miller and Onida.

Of the 22 out this year, three are definite starters; John Cowan, Bernard Linn, and 8th grader Pat Doyle. With two places still open, other probables are Bob Monlux, Pat Brown, Jeff Holden, John Hayes, John Lehecka, Jim Linn, and Brent Lindbloom. 8th grader Mark Schuler, and 9th grader Steve Bender.

The others on the team are Jeff McDorman, Steve Conway, Mike Shaw, Wally West, Bob Marone, Scott Hipple, Bill Rose, Bob Mayer, Mike Murphy and Joe Krogman.

## RHS students interpret sports headlines

What runs through your mind when you see a sports headline? A few students at RHS have their own ideas of what the headline meant before they read the story.

### WAS FOREMAN'S KNOCKOUT PUNCH FOUL PLAY?

People are still talking about the party given by George Brunken, foreman of George's Pizza Place.

It seems that George served a special punch to his wealthy guests that knocked them out in minutes. When the guests awoke later, George was safely in Switzerland with their money, jewels and the many other strange articles which George found in their pockets and purses. Among these stolen articles was a platinum battery-operated drink stirrer, a 12 inch gold plated fingernail file, 124 wristwatches, 200 earrings, 873 diamond rings, and 1 solid ruby yo-yo.

In an exclusive interview with Brunken, he said he was going to invest his new found wealth in a chain of prune Danish coffee houses throughout Europe.

His guests had other ideas. While talking with them our reporter received different views ranging from some that are unprintable to one guest who said she thought it was "marvelous." At last report she had just purchased a one-way ticket to Switzerland to join George and help him spend his riches. Over all, I guess we could say, "Yes, Foreman punch was foul play."

## Scuba diving catching on fast in Pierre

"Women are better suited for diving," declared Tom Bowers, scuba diving instructor. But, he added quickly, "... Men have more stamina."

Mr. Bowers, a scuba diver who came to Pierre six years ago, attended a three weekend seminar to become Pierre's only active diving instructor.

The diving instructor remarked that as a general rule women can stay warmer longer under water and move more freely than men can.

Mr. Bowers observed that "diving is the second fastest growing sport in America." and when asked if diving was a dangerous sport, he replied, "With the proper training it's not any more dangerous than walking across the street."

Mr. Bowers and his wife, both licensed divers, hope all three of their children become licensed divers. "... if they're interested."

"There are no age limits perse," said Mr. Bowers. "A young person, as long as he can understand the physics involved in diving, should have no problem, and an older person as long as he's healthy and doesn't have any heart or

respiratory problems, can dive."

Mr. Bowers usually teaches a four weekend class at a cost of fifty dollars, but the length of the class may increase and the price may go up to 400 dollars depending on the instructor and what he teaches.

In diving, various equipment is needed, according to what the diver wants, the price can go as high as \$2,000.00.

People have many reasons for diving. It is one of the newest sports available, and it is a challenge. Mr. Bowers observed that "Football and other sports are old, diving is a current, new sport."

Mr. Bowers concluding said, "The Pierre area has some of the best diving in the midwest, because of the Missouri River and the dams. It also has some of the clearest water in the midwest besides the Great Lakes."

Harold Huntley

## Golf, tennis added to girls sports program

Next year Riggs High School girls will have an opportunity to compete with other schools in golf, tennis, gymnastics, and track.

According to Mr. Traunter, Athletic Director, "There's no question about it, girls were being left out, and it's about time that we included them in on some of these sports."

In addition to being on the Fall '74 calendar, golf and tennis for girls will be included in the regular summer recreation program along with gymnastics, swim team, and softball. As of now, there is even the possibility of hiring an assistant Athletic Director to coordinate the girls' sports activities.

Pierre won't participate in inter-scholastic basketball, but since the SDHAA struck down the rule forbidding girls basketball tournaments, ESD competition in this sport is not far off. A more thorough intramural basketball program, however, will be conducted beginning September 9 until around Christmas. Shortly after students return after the New Year, intramural volleyball will begin.

The Pierre girls will be competing with the other ESD schools just as the guys do. Some schools may not be ready to compete in some sports, but the competition will go on anyway and they will join the following year when they've "practiced-up" a little bit.

The girls coaching staff will include Miss Pickering, tennis; Miss Leeling, gymnastics; and whoever is hired to fill Miss Walla's position will take charge of golf and track.

The state golf and tennis meets for girls are scheduled to be held in Pierre on October 14, 1974.

Any guys wishing to tryout for cheerleading should meet . . .

### WHISTLING BOY WINS AT HURON

Whistling boy, son of the famous Whistler's mother, was the undisputed champion of the platform rockers rock-a-thon in Huron last Thursday. He said he owed his success to extensive training (riding buses across the country and back) to build his gluteus maximus.

There were five other contestants who had all collapsed motionless in their chairs after 39 hours of continuous rocking. Whistling boy rocked diligently for another 27 hours 53 seconds, breaking his mother's record by 12 hours 19 seconds.

### TIGERS DUMPED BY LINCOLN IN SEASONS GRID OPENER

Don E. Lincoln came back to the United States today after a very productive tiger hunt in Africa. As he arrived at his home in Washington he dumped a load of tigers out on the White House lawn.

He was then reported to have dumped out all his camping gear including a grid, and opened the first Tiger Meat Burger Shoppe.

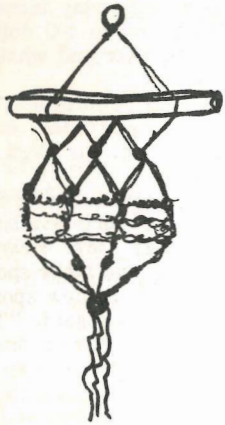
Even though cleaning the tigers was a bit messy and left a nauseating odor over the Burger Shoppe, President Nixon, who, because of his tax debts, has been seen eating with the commoners, rushed right down to the stand and ordered five dozen deluxe tiger burgers to go. Pat Nixon was reported to have said that he was in a ferocious mood later that evening.

'They've come a long way'

# Mrs. Smith shows her talent in another form of art

In the fall we're learning what's basic,  
With line, color, texture and tone.

Bottles, animals and perspective  
Appear in variety unknown.



Crafts keep us running in earnest,  
As copper is enameled and tooled;  
Macrame' is knotted, paper is sculpted  
And ideas are expertly pooled.

Next comes the racket of leather  
As mallets meet stamps with a bang.  
But out of it all comes the miracle  
Of beauty, as each gets the hang (of it).



Illustration brings neat poppy posters,  
Wild collages, scratchboard and signs.

Ads and cartoon then are fashioned  
With an eye out for "catchy" design.



A whole semester of Sculpture!  
Work in wax, scuptamold and clay.  
With a bright new world in Ceramics;  
Each firing is like Christmas Day.



It's a backward world in Graphics,  
If the print's to come out right.  
Silk screen is very fascinating  
With the colors dark or bright.

There's a thrill that comes with Exploring  
Art from its very beginning 'til now.

We see Indian, African, Op and Pop,  
With Art MODERN, it's "why" and not "how".



This year in Painting we have something new.  
We'll go down town and paint.

In school we'll do pastels and water colors,  
Then make a wall look like what it ain't. (mural, you know)

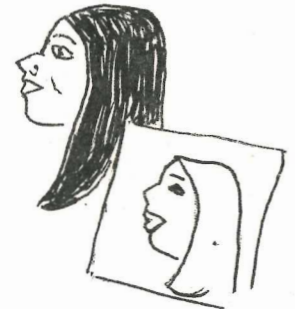


In Fashion Design we find out why  
There were "Bloomer Girls" and such.

We'll follow the whims of the Dandies;  
then try our own designing touch.

Face and Figure class needs models  
And we don't care how they're got,

We take care to ask forgiveness  
If drawings turn out not so hot.



The art of Window Dressing  
Calls for color and design.  
we practice at placing articles  
To sell; then make up a sign.



Mrs. Smith

