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## Stereotyping . . .

# Women stress-up; Men quick-tempered

**STEREOTYPING!** How often are you guilty of stereotyping during the course of a day?

When someone mentions basketball, do you imagine the tall center of the basketball team? Or, if it's football, do you find yourself thinking of the big husky quarterback?

Of course you do. Who ever heard of a short basketball center, or a thin, scrawny quarterback.

But, is there a rule stating that a 5'2" guy or girl can't score baskets as well as a 6'2" guy can? Is it a law that a 140 pound football player can't quarterback as well as a 190 pound one?

I can see why women libbers get upset. Who said that men are better than women at driving heavy equipment or even a car?

Ask almost any male and he'll tell you that men are naturally better drivers than women. Why? Because women are bound to tense up earlier under pressure. They'll say that women are not as quick minded as men when it comes to taking an out to prevent an accident. That's stereotyping.

Some women, but certainly not all, will stress up easily, but that is not because they are women. Men have been known to stress up under pressure also. When getting in back of a slow driver some men have quick tempers, which can cause irrational decisions resulting in an accident. Saying that men are quick tempered is stereotyping.

I'm not saying that females are better drivers than males, just that women in general drive as well as men.

When you see a person who is sloppily dressed, do you automatically label them hippie, bum, slob?

Is a rich person instantly a snob and too good for anyone?

Or if someone tells you that they are a Democrat or a Republican, do you picture them as a specific type of person?

Classifying people in such ways are typical forms of stereotyping.

Sometimes, listen to a conversation (friends, parents, enemies or even your own conversation with someone else). Then sit down and think about that conversation. How many stereotypes do you remember? It may not be any, but if you think objectively about it, you will probably find a few.

Before you make a statement about someone or something, stop to think! Do you really know it to be true or are you unjustly classifying, stereotyping?

## Heidi searches for staff

In the spring of the year, the assistant editor of the **Gumbo** begins to select the yearbook staff for the coming year.

This staff consists of a new assistant editor, who will in two years become the editor, and about ten or 12 people to be in charge of the different sections of the yearbook. These sections include activities, sports, classes, features and academics.

**Gumbo** section heads are usually seniors, (class of 75) but underclassman could certainly handle the job. Their responsibility is to create the very best looking and most interesting yearbook which they are capable of in the school year 1974-75.

This year, in order to give everyone a chance to be on the staff, I am asking that anyone interested, either sophomore or junior, boy or girl, please talk to Mrs. Donlin or me before March 1. We will explain the job and give you a choice of sections to work on. We can train you for the various tasks involved such as proportioning pictures, writing copy, composing headlines.

I want to put together a yearbook team that can bring home another All-State plaque for the trophy case.

Heidi Licht  
assistant editor **Gumbo**

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## Returned billfold restores faith in students.

Something that happened at the Pierre-Watertown wrestling match on Feb. 1 restored my faith in the honesty of high school students. I see so many incidents around school that make me ashamed of teenage behavior that this incident surprised me.

Probably not too many people remember when the announcement came over the loud speaker about half way through the varsity match for a Chamberlain lady to report to the office, but I do. She was called to the office because her billfold had been turned in by a high school student. That may not sound like anything worth writing an editorial about except that there was more than \$60 in cash in the billfold that could have been taken, but it wasn't. Consider the number of kids who wouldn't turn in someone's billfold, with or without the money.

I would like to thank the person who returned that billfold to the office. You reaffirmed my belief that not all high school students are bad. Thanks!

Julie Ledbetter

The 'Governor' apologizes to Chris Schlueter and Dan McFarling. They were the two ice skaters on the cover of our January issue whom we inadvertently mis-identified. We are sorry for this error.

### COVER PHOTO:

The 'Super Seven', the coaches, and the wrestlers' student manager take time out in front of the Holiday Inn marquee after the welcome back celebration to show off their State 'A' Championship trophy.

The large turnout at the celebration showed that 'the whole town was behind them all the way'.

[photo by Don Jacobs]

## Students salute . . .

We are very proud of the 'Super Seven' and all of the other wrestlers, Coaches Johnson and Lundeen, Student Manager Wally West, the Cheerleaders, the matmaids and the fans who made 1974 a victorious year for Riggs High School.

Congratulations for your outstanding effort and determination to gain the State 'A' Wrestling title. The hours of training and practice and workout paid off when the pressure was on at Watertown last weekend.

The student body salutes a wonderful wrestling team.

# State 'A' champions welcomed by exuberant crowd

A caravan of approximately 50 cars met the wrestlers about three miles out of town to welcome the State "A" wrestling champs home Sunday afternoon.

The caravan followed the champs to Riggs High where a welcome back celebration, broadcast over KCCR, was held to honor the coaches, wrestlers and cheerleaders. Over 200 people assembled for the program.

Principal Gilbert Neiles, along with Superintendent Darwin Tessier, Athletic Director Phil Trautner, and Pierre Mayor Clint Gregory, paid tribute to the team's accomplishments and Mike Stroup's championship. This is the first time Pierre High School has won the State "A" wrestling championship and the first time in 30 years that Pierre has been number one in major sport state athletic competition.

The trophy was presented to Mr. Neiles for the school at an assembly on Monday morning. This had special significance as a final gift to Mr. Neiles who is retiring this year as principal of Riggs High.

Coach Johnson, who received a standing ovation at the Sunday celebration, gave special recognition to all of the wrestlers and emphasized the importance of every win at the tournament, stating that without them Pierre could not have come out on top.

## Kevin Hipple selected for Journalism City

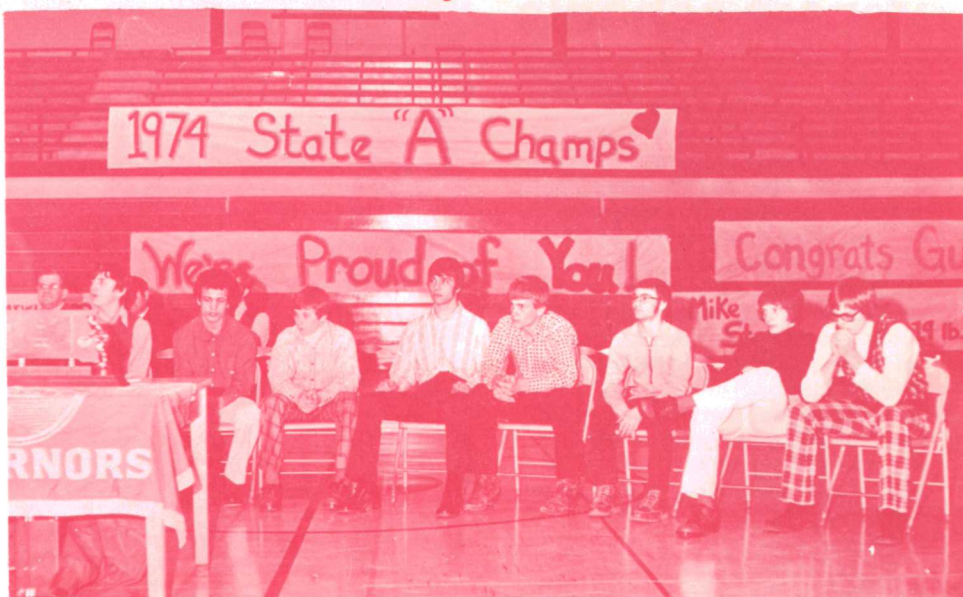
Kevin Hipple has been accepted as a Boys State Journalist for the 32nd session of the American Legion sponsored by Boys State.

Kevin, a reporter for the Governor, will be attending the 1974 session of Boys State on the campus of NSC from May 36 to June 1.

Kevin was accepted to the Journalism City portion of Boys State which will be in charge of publicity for that week. He is one of the 16 boys selected to issue the daily paper, the Sunshine Scribe, while another 5 boys were selected to produce and broadcast the radio and television portion of Journalism City.



Boys State Journalist Kevin Hipple is preparing for his Boys State Assignment.



The 1974 State "A" Champs enjoy a hero's welcome at the victory celebration held in their honor on Sunday. [photo by Don Jacobs]

## Uruguayan teacher - student now at Riggs

Ines Almeida will enjoy two winters this year, one in South Dakota and one in her native Uruguay.

In South America the seasons are the opposite of what they are here, and Ines will experience the cold season of both climates.

Ines is 22 years old and attends the University of Uruguay at Montevideo. She is presently in the United States under the sponsorship of the Amity aid program as both a teacher helping Mrs. Leach with the Spanish classes at Junior and Senior High and as a student learning the English language better.

In 1969, Ines was in the Youth For Understanding Program in Iowa which is similar to the Amity aid program she is in now.

The Amity aid program is also like the American Field Service and Peace Corps programs. During the first semester, Ines was an Amity aid in Neillsville, Wisconsin.

Ines likes the United States because of the varying weather which we are experiencing this winter. The wide open spaces of our country also appeal to Ines as compared to her native country. She is also impressed by the friendly people.

Ines is staying with the John Mc Cormack family in Pierre for the nine weeks quarter.

## No school March 21 - 22 !!!!!!!!

Parent-Teacher Conferences are coming up on Thursday and Friday, March 21-22. The conferences will be conducted basically the same as the fall conferences.

The teachers will be seated in alphabetical order, because last semester, parents had trouble finding the teachers when they were seated by classes that they taught.

Students will not have classes for those two days.



Ines Almeida takes a brief pause from her invigorating duties as teachers aide in the Riggs High Spanish Department.

## M. Westlund chosen for All-State band

Mary Westlund will represent Riggs High School in the clarinet section of the 1974 All-State band to be held at the Civic Auditorium in Aberdeen March 22-23. This year's All-State band will be directed by Col. Arnold Dr. Gabriel, commander-conductor of the U.S. Air Force band, Washington, D.C.

Mary was one of the nine Riggs High band members who auditioned for the All-State judges in January. A total of 1131 high school musicians from around the state tried out for the 150 positions in the band.

Mary, who has been playing the clarinet since she started band in the fifth grade, was one of the 40 chosen out of 194 who auditioned in clarinet.

# Steven's students compare schools

The past few days in Pierre have shown us that kids everywhere do the same things for fun.

It seems that every town has a main drag and Pierre and Rapid City can easily be compared. Pierre has Euclid and Rapid has 8th street as the main attractions. It made us feel at home to drive up and down Euclid a couple of times, if only to waste a tank of gas.

Students and faculty from Riggs all took their turns at making us feel a little less 'out of place' during our five days as exchange students.

When comparing Stevens with Riggs, we find the major differences are open campus and the curriculum.

The freshmen at Stevens are required to have full schedules with no study halls. The sophomores attend closed study halls with the exception of those with a 3.5 grade average. The juniors and seniors have open campus.

The gym and commons (which is a large version of your student lounge) and our library are all open to students.

A large portion of the students spend their free periods in the commons where pop and candy machines are located. The machines are turned off during lunch hours.

A major difference in school curriculum is the quarterly system that you use compared to our semester system. Your quarter system creates a lot less confusion when students want to drop or pick up classes.

We would like to thank the students at Riggs for making this week very enjoyable. We hope that if any students from Pierre visit Stevens, we can make it just as enjoyable for them as you have for us.

Kathi Dusek  
Diane Nelson  
Lori Enevoldsen



The exchange program between Riggs and Rapid City Stevens for the week of Feb. 18th-22nd, brought three Steven's girls to Pierre, right to left; Diane Nelson, Lori Enevoldsen, and Kathi Dusek.

## AFS Club puts out call for hosting family

The AFS Club is anxious to find a host family for an exchange student for 1974-1975. The deadline for applying is March.

Riggs High did not have an exchange student this year which is the second time the school has been without one since the program started in 1964. The club members are working hard to find a home for a student for 1974-75, according to Patty Martin, president.

It costs approximately \$1100 to send a student abroad or to host a student. The Adult AFS Club in Pierre is responsible to pay for half of the cost. They try to meet this goal with money making projects and donations from service clubs. The Riggs High Club contributed to the fund by sponsoring the blanket collection taken at the basketball game Friday, Feb. 8th.

Several students have participated in the program from Pierre since it started in 1964. Eric Slaathaug, a senior, is now spending a year in Sweden. Marian Curran visited Switzerland, and Julie Inman went to Norway in the summer of 1972.

Many will remember Cesar LaTorre from Peru, and Hedi Fassbender from Germany, exchange students who spent a year in the Pierre school system in 1972 and 1973.

Mrs. Manley Feinstein, AFS area representative from Aberdeen informed the club at their Feb. 6th meeting of a new AFS program where schools may exchange students nationally for a period of time. The club plans to investigate this program for the future.

## Dan Lusk inspires Riggs students to create Poetry Happening



Dan Lusk was Riggs Rent-A-Poet during the week of Feb. 4th-8th. During this time he read and explained the concept of poetry and encouraged students to write it.

"I write by ear" was the explanation given by Dan Lusk on how he created poetry.

Dan was Riggs Rent-A-Poet for the week of February 4th - 8th. During this time he related his concepts of poetry and encouraged students to write it. He explained a poem as putting meaningful contents in a container that is too small to hold it, then sitting back and waiting for it to create a happening when the reader experiences the poem.

Dan's childhood was spent moving frequently throughout northeast Iowa. He graduated from Iowa State College and earned his M.A. in Philosophy while attending the University of South Dakota in 1966. Since then he has not only taught at the University of Missouri for five and half years but he has also done such things as work in a candy factory, in a cookie factory, singing in night clubs, load freight on trucks and most recently work on a

ranch feeding cattle. He has been a Rent-A-Poet since the program started in South Dakota two years ago.

The poet met with students in the resource center five periods out of every day during the week he was at Riggs. He selected several different devices to spark the students to write poetry. Some of these devices included, taking nursery rhymes and writing the theme behind them, writing about famous people, taking familiar phrases and song titles as a start for a poem, and even pretending to be a season, water or fog and writing down the experience.

As for Dan's view point on some of the current issues, he says he is mostly a nature person and strongly believes in ecology. As for the government issues he says, "government has very little to do with real people."

The poet was co-sponsored by the Pierre schools and the South Dakota Arts Council.



**Mr. Robinson, Teacher-of-the-Year, received congratulations and a gift from the National Honor Society, at the Tag Day Assembly, Feb. 14.**

## Mr. Robinson named Teacher-of-the-Year

"This is my twenty-fifth anniversary at Riggs. If I didn't have faith in young people today I wouldn't be here." This was the reaction of Mr. Jack Robinson as he was chosen Teacher-of-the-Year by National Honor Society at the annual Tag Day assembly on Feb. 14.

Mr. Robinson was similarly honored twelve years ago when the National Honor Society selected him as Teacher-of-the-Year in 1962.

Many Riggs students have been exposed to Robinson's knowledge in either his sophomore Biology I classes or in his Biology II classes, which are designed for seniors bound for college. Mr. Robinson also teaches Aeronautics, which helps students gain a better understanding of the aerospace world.

N.H.S. presented Mr. Robinson with an engraved desk set as a token of appreciation of his outstanding work with the students of Riggs High.

## "Of Mice and Men" cast wins superior trophy in state competition

The dramatic department's presentation of "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck won a superior trophy in the

state one-act play contest at Huron College January 25. Leo Disburg and Lois Tlustos won best supporting actor and actress awards in the state contest.

Mr. Shelp says, "Leo and Lois are among the best actors in the state, but for a play to get a superior rating with only two actors getting awards shows the hard work of entire cast."

"It takes team work to win in that kind of competition," he added.

Other schools that also won superior ratings at the state contest were Sioux Falls Lincoln, Sioux Falls O'Gorman, Aberdeen, and Rapid City Central.

In the Divisional contest, Pierre and Winner took superior ratings. Tom Murphy won an award for best lead actor and Lois and Leo for best supporting actress and actor.

# Juniors-Seniors initiated into NHS

Thirty-six juniors and seniors will be initiated into National Honor Society at the formal candlelight ceremony at 7:30 tonight, Feb. 26 in the choir room.

Parents of the initiates are invited to the ceremony and the reception afterwards in the Home Ec rooms. The guest speaker will be Mr. Don Rounds, director of training and personnel development for REA. Musical entertainment will include a piano solo by Kathy Huckins and a vocal solo by Miss Hinkeldey.

Ten percent of the junior class and five percent of the senior class are selected each year for the honor. To be eligible, the initiates had to be in the upper one third of the class scholastically. Then the faculty rated the student candidates on character and leadership qualities on a one-to-five point scale. Points were given to each student for participation in any school

## Riggs students tie for first at Region music contest

The Riggs High School vocal and instrumental music departments tied with Eureka for first place in the Region VI music contest in Mobridge on Feb. 6 with 33 division I ratings.

Pierre topped by four the number of division I ratings that they received last year.

Eighty nine Riggs High students participated in the contest under the direction of Miss Hinkeldey and Mr. Cutshaw.

In the Instrumental area, Pierre won first place with 20 division I ratings. They picked up 30 division II ratings in both sections and 6 division III ratings.

Forty-two vocal or instrumental solos were entered in the contest.

related activity from the 9th grade. The total scores from those four evaluations determined the successful candidates.

The new members are: seniors, Mary Converse, Craig Holden, Warren Ice, Camilla Iseminger, Ginger Kleinschmidt, Mike Madigan, Eugene Miller, Susan Ryan, Joanne Sandstrom, Willa Smith, Lori Stoesser, Mona Terwilleger, Jody Teske, Susan Wolf. Juniors, Kim Beyer, Hillary Brady, Kristi Briggs, Jim Butler, Cathy Doyle, Lisa Gary, Galen Kellar, Mary Kurvink, Heidi Licht, Ron Mann Merrilee Miller, Wanda Ness, Allen Olson, Julie Perry, Dennis Rounds, Kent Saylor, Sandra Simmons, Jeff Sugure, Phil Thomas, Rhonda Thompson, Barb Walters, and Randy Weischedel.

## Debaters end season

Mike Wilson participated in the extemporaneous speaking division of the state Forensic Tournament in Mitchell Feb. 18-19. He qualified for state

competition by taking second place in extemp at the district debate tournament in Sturgis Feb. 9.

The final event of the debate season will be the Student Congress in Lead, March 2. This event was formerly held in the fall, but was changed to the end of the forensic

season this year to give students more experience in competition before the student congress. Several Riggs debaters are planning to participate.

The total forensic team ended the season with 86 wins and 78 losses. The varsity debate squad had a season record

of 11 wins and 9 losses and the novice debaters had a 9-12 win loss record.

The cast of the play "Of Mice and Men" show off their superior trophy which they won at the State one-act play contest and the individual trophies which they won at state and district. From the left standing, Bob Monlux, Randy Weischedel and Tom Murphy; seated Lois Tlustos and Leo Disburg; on the floor, Mr. Shelp, adviser and Cammy Iseminger, student director.



# The crowd goes wild as Pierre matmen take first

"We're No. 1! We're No. 1!" The chant echoed throughout the Watertown Civic Arena Saturday night as the Pierre Governors captured the State A Wrestling title for the first time in the history of Pierre High School.

Mike Stroup was crowned the 119 lb. Champ and teammates Dave Riis, 98 lb., Kirk Simet, 132 lb., and Steve Simet, 155 lb., all took second place honors in their respective weight classes. Larry Steffan, Pierre's 138 lb. finished fifth.

Dean Johnson, in his first year as head wrestling coach, and Larry Lundeen, assistant coach, were extremely jubilant after the victory. Coach Johnson complimented each of his seven qualifying grapplers, saying, "It was a team effort and each point that each of them contributed made us win."

Rapid City Stevens finished second only 1/2 point behind the Govs with 64 points.

The tournament went until the last match before the outcome was certain. Rapid City Stevens had a chance to prove themselves in the hwt. where a pin would have put them 1/2 point ahead of the Govs. But their heavyweight couldn't get it all together to pin Yankton's 340 lber. and had to settle for a 10-8 decision and the 2nd place team trophy. Huron finished 3rd with 62 1/2 points.

The Pierre men were on the right track from the very beginning as Dave Riis,



Kirk Simet, and Larry Steffan came through with pins in the first round.

Pierre had several other upsets during the two day event; Dave Riis decided the #1 rated Dale Berg (Rapid City Stevens), 2-1, in the quarterfinals. Mike Stroup, in the semifinal round, pinned Doug Biggins (Douglas), who had been ranked #2. Another big one for the Govs was when Steve Simet triumphed over Abe Sanderson (Brookings), 6-1, also in the semifinal round.

Kirk Simet, and Coach Johnson cheer on Kirk's brother Steve, in the semi final round of the State A Wrestling tournament. The Simet brothers both went on to take 2nd place in their respective divisions.

[photo by Michelle Rounds]

Watertown's Rick Jensen captured his 4th straight high school championship in edging Kirk Simet, 5-3, in the 132 lb. class. Rick finished his high school wrestling career with a record of 93-1, his only loss being to Mike Stroup last year.

Mike Bryan, 105 lbs., and Carl Mathews, 145 lbs., also made the trip to state for the Govs. Mike was defeated in the first round and Carl had two wins and two losses, but failed to place.

## Former 'Governor' editor becomes first female wrestling official

"Being a girl, there was no way I could really get into the sport. At State, cheerleading is really put down and, besides, cheerleading wasn't my deal, so the closest thing to being a wrestler other than a coach, which I couldn't be was a referee."

These were the words of Dawn Henriksen, a 1970 graduate of Riggs and former editor of the Governor, as she commented on why she became a wrestling referee.

While being interviewed, Dawn, the first woman referee in South Dakota, emphasized that it is not difficult to become a referee—even for a woman.

"It's really, really, simple as a matter-of-fact," Dawn pointed out. "All you have to do is write to the South Dakota High School Activities Association, tell them that you're interested and send them the required fee. They send you booklets that contain everything you need to know and also the test.

Then you send them your completed test and if the score is high enough they send you a patch which makes you a certified referee."

Dawn recalled, with a laugh, her first wrestling clinic that all officials must attend. She remembered the disbelief in the men's eyes when they saw a woman present.

"When I came in, I had to sign a little

slip as to whether I was an official, coach, wrestler, or other. I checked official then handed it in and started to walk away. All of a sudden I heard this "Miss, say Miss, MISS!" and the guy was getting really upset so I went back," Dawn continued.

He said, "Miss, I'm sorry but you checked the wrong spot."

I said, "No, no that's the right spot."

He looked at me and shouted, "YOU'RE AN OFFICIAL?" His voice just boomed.

I said "yes" and walked away into a crowd of guys who were all buzzing away about that "lady official."

Because she took the test late in the season, Dawn is not contracted to referee any matches this year unless another official backs out, but she does ref many practices.

"The wrestlers that I've worked with know me personally, therefore, they hassle me like a sister," she said, "but when I get out there on the mat, they respect me as a referee and don't expect any favors."

## Governor wrestlers take 2nd place in ESD

The Pierre Governors wrestling team have enjoyed one of their better seasons ending with 6-1 ESD record for both the varsity and the B teams.

The varsity's only loss was to the #1 ranked team in the state, Watertown. This left Pierre #2 in the state going into the regional tourney.

At the Regional match, held in Winner on the 16th and 17th, Huron pulled in 1st place with Pierre taking 2nd. Despite the 2nd place it was a very successful match for the Govs with 7 of their matmen going on to state competition.

Three of Pierre's wrestler's ranked as sectional winners, Mike Stroup at 119, Kirk Simet at 132, and Carl Mathews at 145.

Pierre's seven grapplers who went on to state are Dave Riis, 98, with a 15-6-1 record, Mike Bryan, 105, 16-6-1. Mike Stroup, 132, 17-0-1, Kirk Simet, 132, 19-4-0, Larry Steffan, 138, 16-2-4, Carl Mathews, 145, 12-5-1, and Steve Simet, 155, 20-2-0.

When asked how he felt about the season as a whole, Coach Johnson commented, "Well, ah, pretty good, the only team we lost to was Watertown and that's nothing to be ashamed of."

Coach Lundeen is very proud of the B team, with a 6-1 record and their only loss to Aberdeen, and says, "The B team has enjoyed one of its finest seasons."

# Bob, Lori preside over Gov's Day

Chosen to represent Riggs High at the annual Governors Day Festivities in Bismarck on Feb. 9 were Bob Ashley, Governor; Lori Stoesser, First Lady; Mike Stroup, Lt. Governor; and Sandy Simmons, Secretary of State.

The Governors Day royalty was chosen by a vote of the senior and junior classes.

Activities in Bismarck besides the basketball game included a pot luck supper for both drill teams and a dance following the game. Introduction of the royalty from Pierre and Bismarck preceded the game.

The game ended with the Bismarck Demons winning by a slim margin of 56-55. The Sophomores won the preliminary by a score of 68-56.

This is the second year in a row that Pierre has taken home the buffalo skull, but the Governors still lead the annual battle between the capitals 10-9.



Royalty for the annual Governor's Day festivities in Bismarck on Feb. 9 were from the left: Bob Ashley, Governor; Lori Stoesser, First Lady; Sandy Simmons, Secretary of State; and Mike Stroup, Lt. Governor. [Photo by Ron Brabander]

## Pierre Sophs dump Rapid City Central 67-65

The Pierre Sophs dropped a game Friday night, but got back on the road and took a close one from Rapid City Central Saturday, 67-65. This put their season at 9 wins and 10 losses.

The sophs suffered another disappointing defeat at the hands of the Mitchell Kernels for the second time this season on Friday night. The Sophs worked hard all week, but they didn't have a good third quarter again. Things remained even during the first half, but Mitchell ran away with it in the third and the sophs were unable to battle back.

Charlie Jansen scored 17 points for Pierre and Doug Gullickson added 11. Steve Gibson scored 16 for Winner. The game ended at 56-64.

When the Pierre sophs traveled to Rapid City on Saturday to take on the Central Cobblers, it was a very different

game. The team couldn't do anything in the first half but a very impressive half time speech sparked the sophs to put it all together in the second half.

Outscoring Central 38-28 in the second half, the sophs made up an eight point margin to win by 2 for a final score of 67-65.

Doug Gullickson scored 18 points with Charlie Jansen and Rick Rowen adding 14 and 13 points respectively. Tom Cury made 16 in a losing cause for the Cobblers.

The little Governors, earlier in the month, dropped a game to Brookings, 54-52. They came back, however, to win the next two in a row, 55-54, and 68-56, against Watertown and Bismarck.

The Sophs have one game left this season. They will travel to Madison, Friday, where they hope to put their season record at 10-10.

## Governors prepare for Sectional Tourney

After a slow start this year, the record of the Governor basketball team now stands at 7-12. In the ESD conference their record of 4-9 has put the Gogs tied for last place for the season.

A major set back came when Bob Ashley, the Gogs 6' 10" center, suffered a severe sprained ankle in the Yankton game of Jan. 18. Without Bob's services the Gogs were handed three disappointing losses in close games.

Now the Governors are looking ahead to the Section VI tourney to be held March 5 and 6 at Winner. "The sectional looks very close this year; we play Winner in our first

game," according to Mr. Pries, head coach. Miller and Chamberlain are to hold a play off to see which team will go to the sectional tourney. Miller and Winner are expected to be Pierre's biggest rivals for the sectional crown if Miller wins the play off.

Looking ahead to State "A", the section VI winner will Meet Yankton in the first game at Sioux Falls.

"We would like to see everyone at the sectional tourney to support the Governors," urged Mr. Trautner, athletic director.



## Gogs upend Kernels in last home contest

The Governor basketball team played their last home game here last Friday, treating the Pierre fans to a surprising 61-39 victory over the Mitchell Kernels.

Mark Washechek led the scoring with 16 points followed closely by Bob Ashley.

The game started out slow as the first quarter stop score was 8-6, although the Gov's widened the score by halftime, 24-15.

The Kernels managed only a cold 30 per cent from the floor, with the Governors hitting 26 of 52 for 50 percent. Ashley and Washachek topped the rebounding field with 10 and 11 respectively.

There is only one remaining ESD game for the Governors which will be in Madison, March 1. Although Yankton has already wrapped up the ESD title, Pierre has a chance to improve the record to 5-9.

# 'Man of La Mancha' to highlight Arts Outreach

"What is illusion and what is reality?" is the question fought by the most dauntless dreamer of all time, Don Quixote, when the University of South Dakota brings the musical of the century to the Pierre Riggs High School auditorium on March 7. "Man of La Mancha" is part of the Arts Outreach program that will spend two weeks touring South Dakota.

The play is set in Spain with Miguel de Cervantes, a poet and playwright, being thrown into a prison in Seville with his companion, Sancho Panza. Their fellow prisoners threaten to take all of their possessions, including the unfinished manuscript of "Don Quixote." In order to save the manuscript, Cervantes offers them a diversion, and it is here where the play within the play begins.

Using rags and odd bits of junk for costumes and scenery, Cervantes and Sancho begin acting out scenes from the adventures of the Knight of the Woeful Countenance.

After his quest for "The Impossible Dream," Cervantes returns to his prison cell where his fellow prisoners are so affected by his story that they allow him to keep his precious masterpiece. The play concludes with Cervantes leaving the cell and marching off to his actual trial.

Robert Twitchell is stage director and choreographer. Directing the musical is Courtland "Skip" Swenson.

Richard Wilcox, set designer, had the task of creating the atmosphere of a Spanish prison that easily converts into the play-within-a-play sequence. All three have been at the University for several years and all have much experience in the theater.



"In search of the impossible dream" are Eric Johnson left, as Don Quixote, the Lord of La Mancha, and Eric Oines as Sancho Panza in the University of South Dakota's production of "Man of La Mancha". This will be presented March 7 in Riggs Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## USD takes over of school March 7

March 6 and 7 are the dates set for the South Dakota Arts Outreach tour to be in Pierre. As part of Arts Outreach there will be workshops in the visual arts, theater and music for Riggs High School students on Thursday, March 7. The evening performance of the play "Man of La Mancha" will climax the event.

The cast, orchestra and directors of "La Mancha", all USD personnel, make up the touring group who will be conducting and performing in the Outreach workshops at Riggs.

Besides the cast, orchestra and directions of "Man of La Mancha", a 75 piece set and 50 costumes, along with instruments and props, must also be transported to each site on the 2-week Outreach tour.

While in the Pierre area the Outreach tour will conduct workshops in the school systems of Gettysburg, Presho, Ft. Pierre and Sully Buttes, on March 6.

Arts Outreach is co-sponsored by the University of South Dakota College of Fine Arts, the South Dakota Arts Council and the NATIONAL Endowment for the Arts. Pierre Players and the Pierre Schools are locally sponsoring the touring program.

### WORKSHOP IN THE GYM

Several of the workshops at Riggs High, that will be held only once during the day, will be in the gym or choir room. The first hour performance by the USD Jazz Band in the gym, starts out the day for all students.

Other one-time-only workshops scheduled for the gym are a 45 minute cutting of *Romeo and Juliet*; a 45 minute presentation of pantomime, (the tradi-

tional silent theater); a 45 minute presentation of modern and jazz dance; Madrigal/Chamber, (a performance with an emphasis on pop music and musical Broadway) and a dance workshop, designed to emphasize dexterity, agility, coordination and general exercise.

### CHOIR ROOM PRESENTATIONS

*Shrine to Music* a lecture demonstration of one of the largest collections of antique musical instruments in the world will be given in the chorus room, along with a choir critique and choir workshop.

Seven other workshops for the musically inclined include a critique and rehearsal session required of all band students. Concert presentations and clinic sessions will also be held in the areas of brass, woodwind and percussions instruments, and piano. A guitar clinic and individual vocal lessons will be open to all interested students.

### WORKSHOP FOR ARTISTS

For the artists there are four sessions available. "Drawing and Art as a Profession" will feature drawing with crayons, charcoal and newsprint. "What is Art?" is the title of a workshop that will include a slide presentation. During the day and after school art instructors will be available for individual work with interested art students.

Several theater orientated workshops are also planned. Learning and practicing skills in pantomime, stage make-up, acting and lighting, and a costume design workshop are on the afternoon agenda.

USD music students will perform duets and scenes from various great operas and University music directors will critique prepared student scenes also.



Don Packard, professor of Art at USD, will be conducting visual arts workshops as part of the Arts Outreach day which will be at Riggs on March 7.