



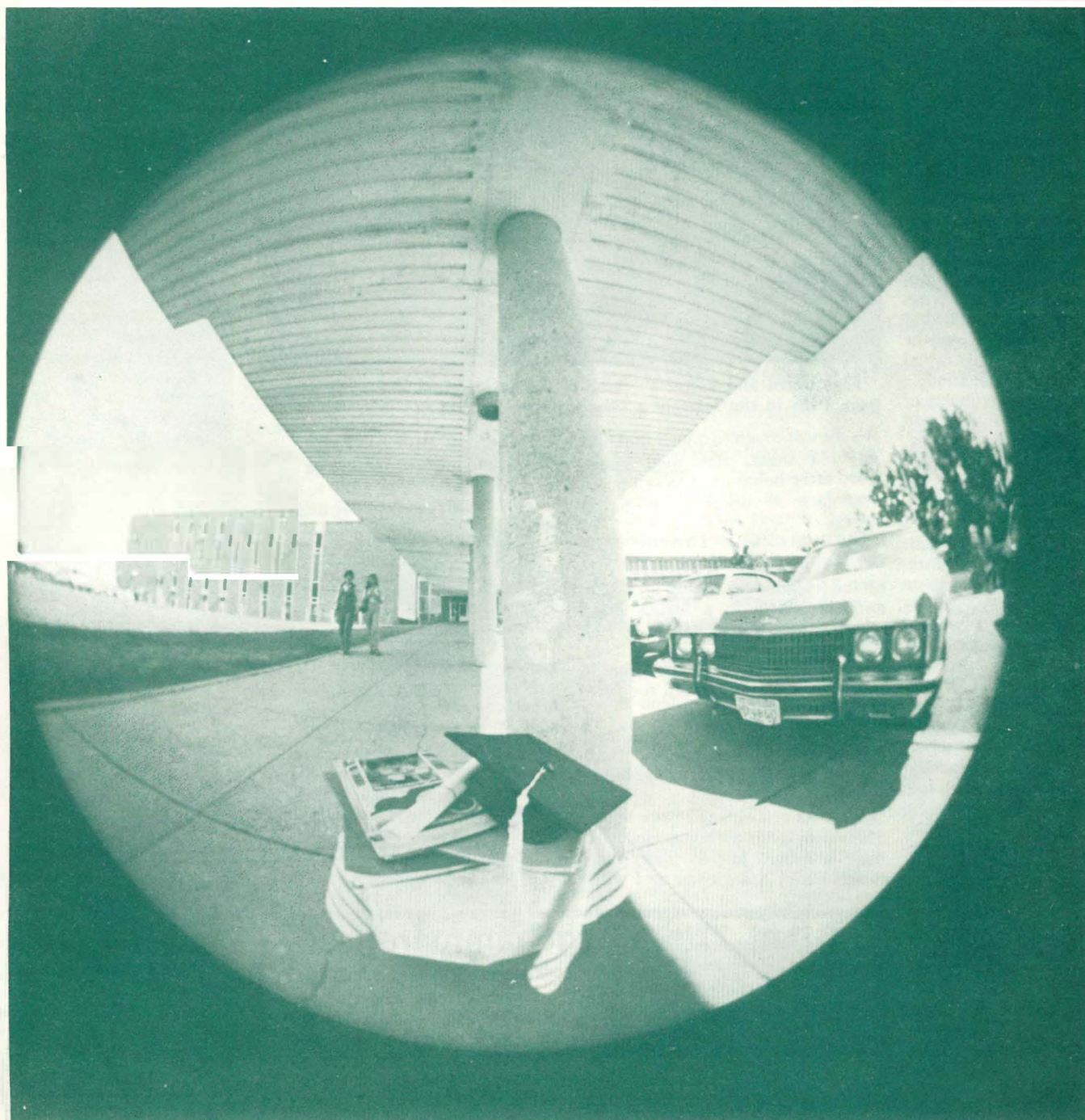
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As the senior class moves out, all that remains are props and memories.

[photo by Shelley Wooley]

**Inside: AFS students bid farewell**

**Butler—Bedsaul head Student Council**



## Friendship, sports rank high in memories of two foreign students

### ELSE BERNT

My last week at Riggs is here, and as for so many others, the time has come to look back on the Senior-year that so soon belongs to the past.

I guess everyone that makes a review over the year compares it to all the other years in school. So do I, even though the whole school-system is so different that it perhaps really shouldn't be compared.

To say that I have been looking forward to every school day, would be far from the truth. When you constantly have to do what others tell you, go through the same routine five days a week, you just have to create some bad feelings.

But compared to my Norwegian high-school, the daily schedule has been a pleasure. It's no secret that I have taken quite a few of the courses that are considered "slough ones". After all I don't get any credit back home for this year. However, I have learned a lot that my schedule in Norway never allowed me to, so it has in no manner been useless education.

In addition to the large choice of courses, I have especially enjoyed all the extra curricular activities. They made it easier for me to get involved in the beginning, and thereby I made more friends.

All the school teams have been more fun than I ever expected. Even though the "think optimistic" line may seem a bit funny to us Europeans sometimes, and cheerleaders may look weird, I have to admit that I yelled louder than ever before. So pep assemblies really have a purpose after all.

In the beginning all the rules and regulations scared me, but I guess they aren't too hard to follow after all, and when you do, you hardly notice that they exist. I have enjoyed the relationship between the teachers and the students; there is more of a "gap" in Norway, the teachers expect more respect from kids.

It seems to be a popular thing to complain about school lunches, so



Else Bernt and Victor Piccione receive their final words of wisdom from PHS in the form of a long awaited diploma.

it's almost tough to admit that I've enjoyed them. Hot food tastes good after being used to self-made open-face sandwiches in paper sacks.

But most of all, as I mentioned at the flag-assembly, I have enjoyed all the friendliness. Being used to a smaller school in a larger city, where most kids belonged to "cliques", it has been a nice change that I have appreciated more than anything from the first to the last week at Riggs.

So thanks to all of you, and especially the management that made it possible for me to be here. I hope later foreigners will be treated just as well as I have been. Then they will go home and tell their countries just as many nice things about Americans as I will!

### VICTOR PICCIONE

My time in Pierre is almost over, and I think now is the time to make a review of what that year at Riggs was like to me.

This year has been a great experience from the beginning to the end, so many different activities, sports, etc. . . . It would be impossible for me to name everything that caught my attention during the first week. Almost everything from the pep assemblies to the fire drills meant something spectacular to me.

One of the things that I probably enjoyed the most, was being involved in sports. I enjoyed Basketball as much as Track, and had lots of fun in both of them.

It took me some time to get used to changing classrooms, finding the right one, and being on time in

class, but it was really easy, because wherever I went during those terrible first weeks, there was always somebody to help me find my class.

Being your friend was really nice, and I wish I could stay longer, because the year went by so fast that it seems to me that I just got here.

I finally have to thank my teachers for what they did for me. They really helped me all the time.

I hope that sometime soon I'll have the chance to come back to Pierre, because the great times I had at Riggs is something that I'll never forget.

## So long Seniors

It's graduation time, and I understand the proper thing to do is to say words of wisdom and get all mushy. But, I suppose you've heard enough of that from Uncles, Aunts, Grandparents, Cousins, Family-friends and the like. So, I won't bore you.

I could drag out old memories; they're the easiest things to make, the hardest to forget. But I won't mention when we were four and put the cat in the dryer just to be mean; or red wagons, bikes, trikes, go-carts, sharing mats in kindergarten, puppy love in grade school, fights at the capitol, homecoming, prom, all-night drive-ins, the dam, the campgrounds, all the school games, and lots, lots more.

I won't talk about your mother crying because her baby is all grown up now in that robe and hat that makes you look so old, when only yesterday you were being rocked to sleep. I won't refer to your Dad gulping so hard when he shakes your hand or fastens the hook on that robe, thinking that only a few hours back he was teaching you how to bat, or fixing your dolls head that was broken. It's all too sentimental, too mushy to be considered cool.

No, I refuse to get mushy. What's more, it's not my image.

So, I'll just say goodbye. I have to think of a joke first though, it's a matter of principle. You see, I live by something G.M. Cohan said, "Always leave them laughing when you say goodbye." laughter is the key to self preservation. And since the only thing I can think of is that "your Mother wears Army boots", it will have to do.

## Giant '77's sledgehammered

Everyone knows of the mysterious appearance of the pair of huge 7's on the southwest area of the school grounds and their destruction by sledgehammers only three days later.

What purpose did the destruction of these digits serve? Couldn't those responsible have shown just criminal tendencies and stolen them?

A lot of work and imagination went into the creation of the 7's, as well as placing them on the lawn. They were well received by students and, apparently, by the adminis-

tration and the community.

Couldn't those who sledgehammered the 7's have taken the time and effort to construct an additional piece to transform the second seven into an eight?

Why are there always a few that spoil things for everyone? Those responsible for this vandalism, not only damaged their own reputations but embarrassed their classmates as well. There are many outside of the class of '77 who were shocked, saddened, and angered by this useless destruction. Class of '77

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## Scholarships, honors presented

Thirty Riggs High seniors received scholarships totaling \$32,790 at the annual Awards Night held in the gym May 16.

Other awards and honors were presented in journalism, declam, drill team, cheerleading, band, chorus, and student mayors.

The student-of-the-year, Mark Zickrick, was announced, and the DAR Good Citizenship honors were presented to Carolyn Porter and Randy Gullickson.

Joe Krogman, John Smith, and Brad Vieth each received tuition and fees scholarships. Joe and John were granted ROTC scholarship. Brad's scholarship is from USD.

Also receiving large financial assistance are Jack Holden, and Althea Fuoss, \$1000 a year at Yankton College, Todd Wilkenson, two scholarships totaling \$2559, Dee Stewart, \$1600 at Oklahoma State, and Randy Gullickson, who was presented with four scholarships totaling \$2550.

Tom Stalley, Mark Zickrick, Jayne Barton, Cheryl Plank, Molly Jahraus and Tammy Chicos got awards varying from \$250 to \$500.

Other scholarship winners included Melinda Harwick two awards, Bob Pottratz, Cheryl

Plank two awards, Glenn Gaarder. Laura Sack, Shirlene Knudtson, Cheryl Eggers, Jim Goglin, Terry Kuehl, Dennis Gran, Julie Jorgensen.

Brad Vieth was honored as the outstanding band member and presented with the coveted John Philip Sousa award for superior performance in band during his high school years.

Mark Little won the outstanding junior band award and Anita Fuoss was named the outstanding sophomore.

Junior gold bar awards went to Tim Barker, Pat Clow, Esther Crawford, Barb Ellis, Paula Kellar, Clyde Linn, Mark Little, Tami Paulson and Barb Wendell.

The National School Choral Award went to Althea Fuoss. Outstanding class awards in vocal music went to Brad Vieth, senior, Vicki Votteler, junior and Kristi Smalley, sophomore.

Becky Ricketts was announced as the AFS student abroad for the full year. She will be going to Denmark in August.

Publication awards for outstanding achievements in journalism went to Pat Springer, Mark Leach, Jim Martin, Mark Zickrick, Dedra Stewart, Brent Adney and Sigrid Werthmann.



Practicing for All-State Honors Choir to be held in Sioux Falls this summer are Clyde Linn [left] and Dace Liepin.

[photo by Mark Schuler]

## Linn and Liepin chosen for Honors Choir

Clyde Linn, bass, and Dace Liepin, soprano, have been honored by selection as members of the 150 voice 1977 All-State Honors Choir.

Four hundred and fifty applicants were judged at four state testing centers in sight-reading, in

musical knowledge and as soloists. Only sophomores and juniors are eligible for the choir which is sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association.

The Honors Choir will meet from July 24 to July 29 at Sioux Falls College.

## 244 seniors leave Riggs

## Thomas Todd speaks at graduation

Riggs High graduation ceremonies were held May 25 at Hollister Field for the graduates in the Class of '77.

Thirty three honor students were recognized for their scholastic achievements. This replaces the class valedictorian and salutatorian which had been named in former years. Steve Bender, Denise Duenwald, Randy Gullickson, Steve D. Johnson, Joe Krogman, Brad Vieth and Todd Wilkinson were honored for having a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average for their four years of high school work.

Twenty five students were honored for maintaining a 3.50 to 3.74 average scholastically.

Thomas C. Todd, superintendent of Elementary and Secondary Education, gave the Commencement address. Class President Bud Whitney spoke on behalf of the graduates.

The Invocation and Benediction were given by Reverend Harvey Sander of the United Methodist Church.

The Riggs High band presented a 20 minute concert before the exercises and the chorus provided music during the ceremony.

Baccalaureate was held May 22 in the Riggs auditorium. Reverend Bradford J. Urbach of the Faith Lutheran Church delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. The Processional and Recessional were played by Clyde Linn. Reverend Charles Nail of the Capitol Heights Baptist Church gave the Invocation and Benediction. The Riggs High chorus provided vocal entertainment.

This year's graduation colors are light blue and yellow, and the flower is the white daisy. The Class of '77's motto is "One step at a time but always forward."

## Butler-Bedsaul to lead students



The victorious candidates, Janet Bedsaul, Vice Mayor [left] and Pat Butler, mayor, now must plan first semester Student Council activities.

In a very close election, Pat Butler and Janet Bedsaul were elected mayor and vice-mayor for the first semester of the coming school year, nudging out Mike Nail and Trisha Thelen.

Emphasizing more student awareness of student council activities, the "straight ticket" proposed a monthly assembly to inform the student body. Also included were plans for improving Homecoming.

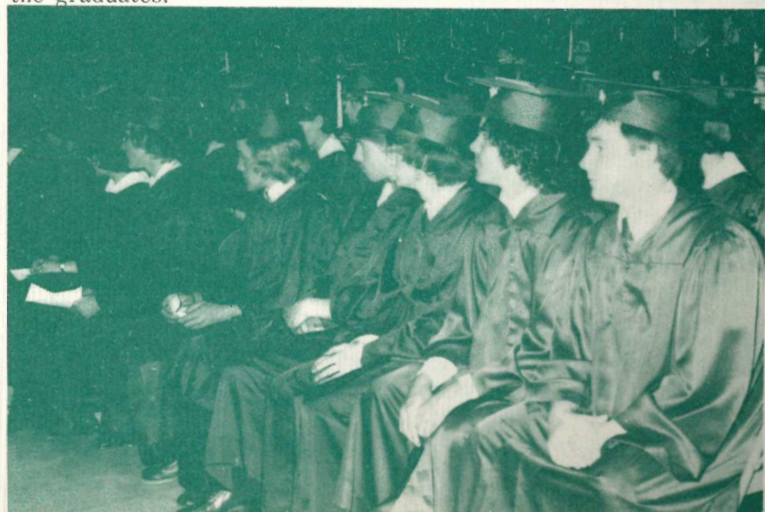
"I appreciate Mike and Trisha running," commented Pat. "I feel they had an extremely good platform with a lot of great ideas,

and they made the campaign an exciting one."

Mike and Trisha campaigned as the "equal representation", representing male and female. Included in their platform were plans for grading the parking lot, a student lounge, and improving Homecoming.

"I appreciate the people who make posters and, of course, the people who voted for us. I wish Pat the best of luck," said Mike.

Pat and Janet will begin their term in August with high hopes for student involvement in the fall.





# Operations manager isn't just a 'voice in a box'.

Karen Likness

Whether driving along in a car or sitting at home, people reach over and switch on the radio so they can hear that 'voice from the box'.

And behind that 'gismo' are real men and women, hardworking people like Duayne Boesch.

After talking to Duayne, I found that he is more than a voice and button-pusher. Relaxing in his swivel chair, he took time to explain his job as Operations Manager for KCCR. Besides putting in time on the air, he coordinates each day's program including music, news and commercials. He plans special programs and makes the work schedules for the other staff members also. When he is not on the air, a mountain of paperwork is always waiting for him.

"I guess you could say I'm a Jack-of-all-trades," Duayne said. All in all, he puts in a full day.

"Most broadcasters work a six hour day, but in a way, you could say disc jockies work 24 hours a day since we never know when we will get called back," the announcer pointed out.

A question that every radio listener asks one time or another has to be, "How is the music for each day selected?"

The answer is really not difficult. KCCR subscribes to "Music Director", a weekly four-page review of music. Most of the music played is picked from that periodical. "Billboard," a well known trade magazine, gives additional help with music selection. Duayne studies these publications before he makes his final decision about the tunes to put on the air.



Duayne Boesch, the operations manager for KCCR, spends most of the day talking into the microphone. [photo by Shelley Wooley]

But of course, someone has to put the news together. Each day the station News Director gathers the local news and the Associated Press (AP) gathers the state and national news. The news is not written hour to hour except in the case of an investigation when new developments are made known. Stories are repeated during each hour's news broadcast.

To add more world and national news, KCCR contracts with the ABC network to relay its program from Salt Lake City on an intermountain telephone line.

Before anyone can become an announcer, he has to have an FCC license and learn how to run the control board. "All the dials and buttons aren't really that scary," grinned Duayne.

Basically, the control board has eight channels; two microphones, two turntables, three cart

machines for tapes, and the network for the Pierre Governor games.

When the Governor games are broadcast locally, it is transferred by a transmitter the size of an attache case to the transmitter on top of the St. Charles Hotel where Northwestern Bell passes the signal by phone to KCCR. The process becomes much simpler when the Governors are out of town. The game is phoned in long-distance.

When asked about women's chances in radio broadcasting, Duayne enthusiastically said he'd like to see more women get into radio.

A radio announcer's job is unique because with a background in broadcasting and being in the public eye, many doors are open in other professions such as adver-

tising, public relations, media relations, press secretary and political office.

Getting interested in radio came about accidentally for Duayne. When attending school in Mankato, Minn., where he spent a half year studying commercial and graphic art, a television studio across the street from his classrooms aroused Duayne's curiosity. "I got a big kick from watching someone manipulate switches and having machines at their control." Duayne then spent two years at Brown Institute, a broadcasting school in Minneapolis.

"Those interested in broadcasting," stressed Duayne, "should take all the English courses available in high school, select a college or trade school that gives a well-rounded background then enroll in a good broadcasting school. Brown Institute provides good training in broadcasting for the staffs persons actually participate in the business. Students do classroom work plus time working with the equipment. Brown Institute also helps graduates obtain their FCC license."

Someday Duayne hopes to own a radio station. "Not only will I have the personal satisfaction of owning a business, but I could employ people who I feel would be good representatives of the community."

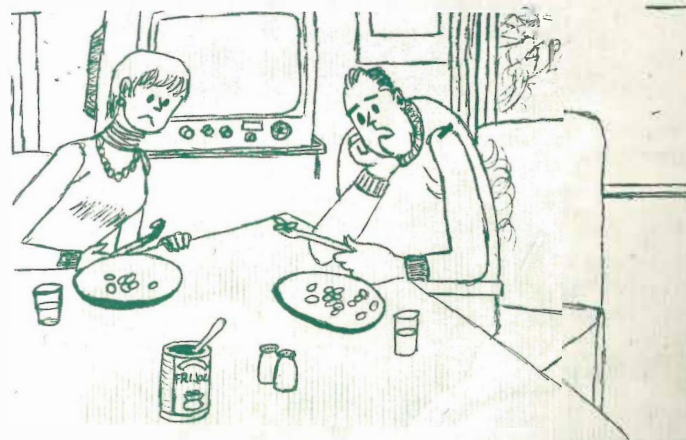
In the future, Duayne would like to receive a college degree in speech, English, or drama. "I have found a profession I really enjoy, and furthering my education will help my career," Duayne concluded.

## Spanish students demonstrate their language, artistic abilities through cartoons

Sí, se me perdió un radio.....¿Por qué?



Yes, I lost a radio - Why?



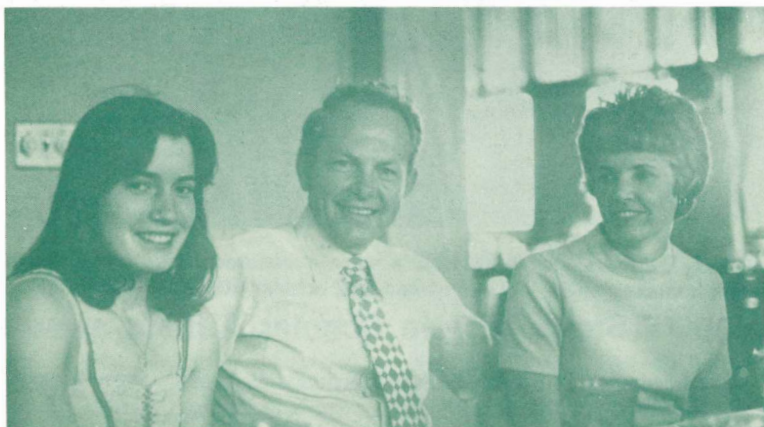
'nuestros dólares están comprando más - El país está en una condición buena - y esta es un comida exquisita de bifee.'

Our dollars are buying more; the country is in good condition and this is an exquisite steak dinner. [can of beans]





The team of Fred Beck, left, and David Sarvis, right, brought home these second place trophies from the annual Troubleshooting contest in Mitchell. Mr. Robert Clough, Auto Mechanics instructor, middle, holds the school trophy.



The annual DECA banquet in honor of the employers who supervise students in the OE and DE classes was held May 10. Brenda Westall, left, had Mr. & Mrs. Marlin Smith, manager of Gambles as her guests.

## Pierre FFA awards winners

Eighteen Pierre-Oahe Chapter F.F.A. members received awards at their annual Parent-Member Banquet, May 12, 1977 in the Riggs High Gym.

Mr. Lawrence Venner, assistant Secretary to the Department of Agriculture, was the guest speaker for the occasion. He spoke on what his department is and how they can help any young farmer individual set up their operation.

Bill Smith received three awards: the Dekalb Award, a crop production award and a beef production award.

Dennis Snyder was awarded Star Chapter Farmer along with a

sheep production award. Steve Venner received the Star Green-hand award.

Two hard working young men were awarded Certificates of Merit for service to the Chapter. These were Don Bergeson and Brad VanWinsen.

Mark Blow was recognized for getting 2nd in the state in Agriculture Electrification.

Other award winners were Jackie Hageman, Horse Production; Keith McGruder, Poultry Production and a Public Speaking Award; Mark Biggs, Agriculture Mechanics, and Agriculture Sales and Service; Mark Rilling, Home Improvement and Swine Production.

The Chapter awarded Mr. Francis Murphy with the Honorary Chapter Farmers Degree.

Next year's officers are Joe Newling, president; Brent Pries, vice president; Marvin Schumacher, secretary; Steve Anderson, treasurer; Jackie Hageman, reporter; and Kevin Mellan, sentinel.

## Governor staffers win honors in state contest

Three members of the "Governor" staff received awards in the Annual South Dakota High School Activities Association writing contest.

Placing 2nd out of 51 entries in the newswriting division was Pat Springer for his drought story in the November issue of the "Governor".

Mark Schuler received 3rd place out of 44 sports writing entries. This winning entry about hockey appeared in the December issue.

Shelly Wooley placed 2nd out of 21 entries in the general photography division for her pictures in the November issue of the Governor.

The "Governor" editors also received an honorable mention for front page make-up. There were 29 other entries in this division.

## Three seek office in School Board election

Three candidates have filed petitions to seek a position on the Pierre School Board of Education. Election will be held Tuesday June 21.

The candidates, running to fill expired vacancies, are: Pat Adams, appointed incumbent to fill out Robert Shay term, Erma McGee, and Peggy Cruse. Ruth Karim, serving on the school board for eight years, will not run again.

## Team places in Mechanics contest

Fred Beck and David Sarvis, two Riggs High auto mechanics students, took second place at the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held at Mitchell, May 17.

The contest involves a written test and hands on competition. Identical malfunctions are placed in the electrical, ignition, and fuel systems of the engines and the two man team has one and a half hours to correct the malfunctions. The car is test driven and checked with testing equipment, from Sun

Electronic Corp., to declare the winners.

Seven teams participated in the contest representing Mitchell, Pierre, Sisseton, Brandon Valley, Watertown, Sioux Falls and Rapid City.

Robert Clough, Riggs High School auto mechanics instructor, stated that the contest was very challenging. All seven teams used the time allotted to remove the malfunctions.

The Pierre team was sponsored by Holst Motors of Pierre.



Nan Williams, left, and Steve D. Jonson were picked as Students-of-the-Month for May. [photo by Les Traut]



## Gymnastics program sited for future

All future gymnasts will be the target of an all-year program being instigated by gymnastic coach Tom Ball and several interested parents.

"The program is designed to teach basic gymnastic skills at an early age," commented Coach Ball. "If a youngster can learn the basic skills early he is ready to learn advanced skills when he reaches a competitive age."

He feels gymnastics must be taught at an early age to help overcome some of the fears involved in the sport.

"It's like swimming" he reasoned. "You fear the water, so you may develop a fear of falling in gymnastics."

The program is aimed at people

from 8 years old to high school age. The program will run in several sessions with springs, summer, and fall as tentative times of the year.

He hopes for help from his varsity gymnasts in the teaching aspect of the program as it can help their skills by showing them a view of what they are trying to do in their performances.

The main goal Coach Ball is trying to achieve is the involvement of Pierre gymnasts in individual AAU-sponsored meets throughout the year. "Competition is considered essential to the program as it builds confidence and gives the kids something to shoot for."

## Softball: major summertime activity

Softball, a city-wide past time in Pierre, is being played at every available field during every available hour of the day and night.

From league playing to just the every night batting around the ole' ball, children, teen-agers, and adults have taken up this summer time hobby.

"Softball is a good way to spend a cool evening away from home, and you don't get into too much trouble (unless you win)," commented one enthusiastic softball

buff.

"You get to meet so many different and interesting guys," commented a senior girl.

"The only problem is getting people to come to practice. They are always ready to celebrate," winked one interviewee, "but, they should have to come to practice too!!"

If you are looking for the 'in' sport, grab a bat and ball and a glove and head to your nearest softball field. You can get in with the "softball sweeties" in Pierre.

## Riggs boys tennis team wins ESD, head for State

"Game, Set, Match" has been a familiar cry heard by the Pierre Boys Tennis Team as they have accumulated a very exceptional 9-1 dual record. They improved their winning percentage recently by taking two dual matches from Rapid City and Huron, both by scores of 8-1.

The prestigious ESD match was played Monday, May 16, where Pierre took a convincing 1st place. Mark Flannery took first flight singles from Steve Holwerda of Brookings. They battled hard in the first set with Flannery finally coming out on top with a 7-6 victory. The second set was not as close as Flannery capitalized on mistakes and grabbed a 6-2 decision.

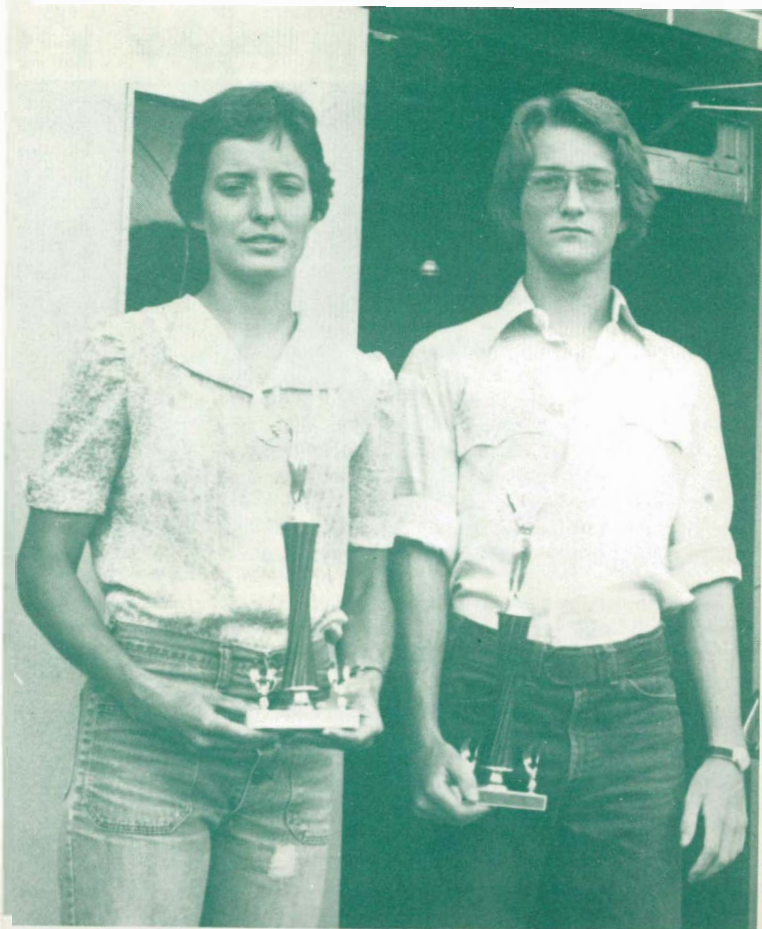
Second flight singles pitted Chad Anderson against Dave Woods of Aberdeen. Chad played well, but lost 6-4, 6-3 to Woods.

Mark Parrot, ceded in the third flight, defeated Steve Wachs of Aberdeen in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. In fourth flight singles, Tom Burchill lost a long, tough, 'heart-breaker' to Chip Fishback of Brookings, losing the first set 3-6, but battling back to take the second set 6-3, but losing the third to hustling Fishback 6-1.

In first flight doubles, the team

of Flannery and Parrot took a convincing victory from the team of Wachs and Sorge of Aberdeen in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Trautner was extremely pleased with the way the team played. "Our team's competitive experience is vastly improving and we're looking forward to placing 'high' in the State tournament."



Cindy Lenner and John Smith were presented these trophies last week honoring them as the outstanding scholar-athletes of the class

## Lenner, Smith receive Scholar Athlete awards

Cindy Lenner and John Smith were honored as the Scholar-Athletes of the year and presented with trophies during senior rehearsal Thursday. Achievement awards in other sports were also announced.

Cindy has been a top performer for the Lady Gobs in three different sports. She was a starter on the basketball squad and won two major awards in that sport. She won three major awards in

gymnastics and three major awards in track.

John is one of the outstanding distance runners at Riggs and in the state. He has won three major awards in both cross country and track. He was sophomore and junior class president besides being first semester mayor this year. He is a member of National Honor Society.



Football, Boys Basketball, Girls Basketball and wrestling cheerleaders for next year are from the left, back row, Peggy Martin, Kim Markwed, Connie Eisenbiez, Melda Blake, Mona Block, Jill Borth, Jackie Jansen, Shelly Martell, Susan Bauer, Tammy Peterson, Crystal Hall, Jackie Ivers; front row, Debbie Manning, Ann Burchill, Mary Weisgram, Kim Singleton, Judy E. Smith and Nancy Stoesser.

[photo by Mark Schuler]



## Boys/girls track teams looking forward to state meet this Friday

After a long hard battle, Pierre's girls' track team came away from ESD with a second place. They were nosed out of first by a strong Watertown team by 11 points.

"We have been running in a lot of duals with smaller teams and seeing all those girls from other teams made the girls' eyes bug out," commented coach Felderman about the weekend contest. "We really haven't had much competition until now."

ESD was a tough meet with schools like Yankton, Mitchell, Aberdeen, Watertown, Huron, Madison and Brookings. Regionals are their next meet, on Friday, May 20, and as Felderman put it, "We should do well."

At Regionals, the girls will be running against the clock as well as the other teams. Girls will be selected for State according to their times at Regionals. The team that will show up at Regionals include Chamberlain, Miller and Winner.

ESD was the first major meet Pierre has entered with a full schedule of events.

Placings of the Pierre girls: 1st — Sue Warne, 220 and 100 yard dash, Karen McDonald, discus; 2nd — two mile relay, 880 relay, Rhonda Pier, one mile; 3rd — 440 relay, medley relay, La Ree Nelson, one mile; 4th — mile relay, Cindy Lenners 220 and 5th — Rhonda Pier 880, Deb Winkler 440, Cindy Brabander, high jump.

High expectations are planned for Regionals as well as State. Felderman predicts that 15 girls will go to State and quite a few of them should place.

"We've got quite a few girls rated. Cindy Lenners was rated first in long jump until last week, and Karen McDonald is rated first in discus. We've got some good milers and two milers and our relays are doing well, too."

### Sports editor apologizes

In the April issue of the Governor, I named Miller as one of the eight members of the ESD. This was in error as Miller is not in the ESD. However, Huron, who was unnamed, is a member. The ESD consists of Pierre, Huron, Watertown, Mitchell, Madison, Yankton, Aberdeen Central, and Brookings. I apologize to Huron and Miller for the error.

Mark S. Zickrick  
Senior Sports Editor



Bob Tinker and Steve D. Johnson pass the baton during a recent spring track meet.

## Lady linksters '77 season proving prosperous

With half of its season completed, the Pierre Girls' Golf team has won two of their tournaments and placed 3rd in another.

The most impressive victory so far this season was at the Rapid City Invitational. All of the Pierre golfers played very consistant golf on the hard Elks course, battling water and mammoth traps to place first. Carin Doyle placed 2nd by firing a smooth 97 for 18 holes.

The only duel match so far this year proved prosperous for the lady linksters. Aberdeen traveled to the Pierre Publinks looking for a victory, but were stopped short with straight shooting from Carin Doyle with a 49 for the nine hole event. Connie Bohn, Jackie Kolbo and Pat Clow again came in consistantly for Pierre.

Pierre's own invitational was not as successful as the other two. Pierre placed third behind the two Rapid City Schools with Winner coming in behind Pierre.

Coach Hofer is extremely pleased with the way the Gobs are



Sophomore Connie Bohn, receives a few pointers from Coach Terry Hofer.

swinging, and he is looking forward to the ESD and the State tournaments. Hofer commented, "Though we've got a very young team, and working with a large group has been difficult, they have enthusiasm that won't quit."

## Ed Peterson makes way to Nationals

It's the down position, and he's off to Iowa City, Iowa, for the USWF Nationals. Who is he? Ed Peterson, of course. The champ of freestyle, the king of wrestling.

Ed obtained the right to go to Nationals by wrestling five matches at Brookings at the state United States Wrestling Federation competition in March. One of

those matches was with Dick Allen, Milbank, who, during State A High School Wrestling tourney, beat Ed by a decision and gained the rank of second place in the 112 weight division. Ed will be going to Iowa sometime in July and later in the summer will be on an exchange team that will go to Wisconsin to wrestle against the Canadians.

"The times have been improving, and we are expecting to set a couple of state records", stated Vern Miller about the Boys' track team.

The boys did well at ESD placing 6th ahead of Brookings and Aberdeen. John Smith placed 1st in both the mile and 2 mile. Terry Hipple placed 4th in the 180 yard low hurdles and 5th in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The relay teams came away with a 2nd in the 2 mile, and a 5th in the Medley. Paul Mernaugh placed 5th in the 880, Bob Tinker 4th in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Blake Thomas 3rd in high jump.

Pierre is the favored team at regionals and Coach Miller expects that they will do well. "The opposition will be coming from Winner and Chamberlain's Lucas, who is a good sprinter with a 9.9 time to qualify for state."

The seniors are all expected to fare well. Leading these elders with John Smith, Coach Miller will add the brew Terry Hipple, Dan Frost, Steve Johnson, and Paul Mernaugh. Also expected to do well are the two youngsters who placed at ESD, Blake Thomas and Bob Tinker.

## '77-'78 drill team picked

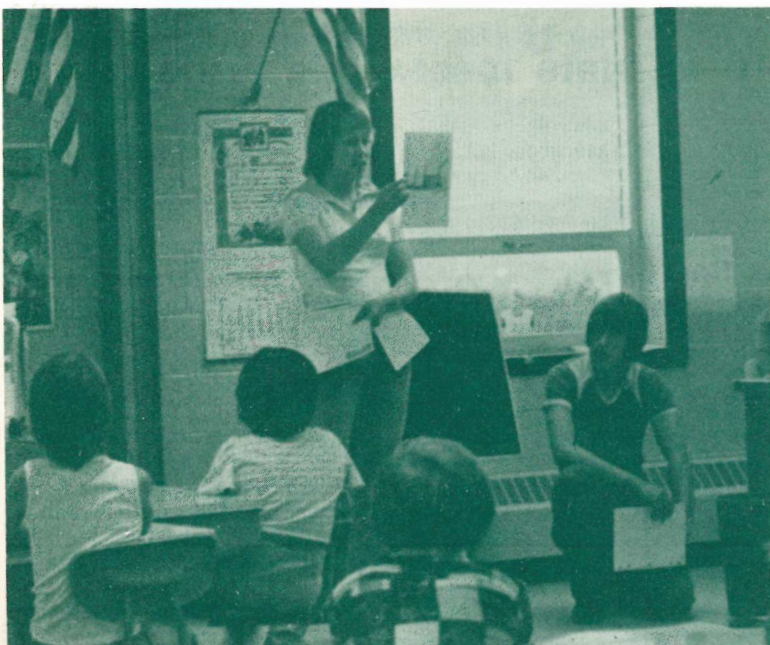
With one of the largest turnouts yet for Drill Team tryouts, 25 lucky girls were picked at awards night May 16.

Fifty hopeful young ladies showed up on the Tuesday before to work on a routine of high kicks and extensions, designed to show the senior members of the team, who picked the girls, their dancing ability.

The first official business of the new Drill Team will be to choose four senior girls to attend a drill team camp sometime in July. These selected four will teach the other girls the routines and sequences they learn. The captain and co-captain will be picked early in the fall. Molly Jahraus is looking forward to seeing how the team will do next year, she said, "Though we had an exceptional team this year, the prospects look even better for next year's team."

The roster for next years drill team is: Brenda Sherrill, Lisa Yocom, Karen Likness, Jill Lundeen Candy Neilan, Shari Jundt, Cindy Neilan, Tami Voeltz, Heather Engel, Julie Heim, Mary McIlravy, Lori Nold, Jill Lehecka, Merna Medina, Marge Feldsein, Kay Schwenn, Glennis Parsons, LeAnn Nafziger, Rochelle Delon, Lori Hofer, Yvette Hedman, Barb Wendell, Karla Richards, Judy M. Smith and Linda Fjelstad.





Senior Kristy Weischedel entertains the second graders at Buchanan Elementary school with stories written in Creative Writing class as partner Perry Barth looks on. [photo by Mark Schuler]

## a story teller's misery

Crazy poems and	Whimsical humor and think they
Rotten stories created from	are
Elaborate lies.	Repulsively absurd.
Abject tempers flying through the	Innumerable amounts of
air.	homework done by
Timid questions asked to an	Torpid students who are driven to
Intensely heated and	Insanity by the
Viscous teacher.	Niggardly cracks of their
Elementary schools hear stories	Ghastly peers.
with	
Chronic brain tumors appear in the	
Loquacious teen-ager's	
Abnormal brains.	
Sarcastic comments are made by both teachers and students	
School.	

## Students to be informed in upcoming year

A new staff has been chosen for the 77-78 Governor Staff. Working under the direction of Mrs. Ledbetter, they will have the job of publishing a monthly paper that will be enjoyable and informative.

Co-editors for next year will be Mark Schuler and Shelley Jones. They will be aided by page editors, reporters, typists, and photographers.

Chosen as page editors are: Pat Butler, Mike Jahraus, Pam Haigh, Micki Fennell, Mike Nail, Kim Tennyson, and Howard Hutchings. Reporters include: Mike Springer, Stephanie Sommer, and Tennis Tennyson. Photographers are

Shana Flininger, and Bob Tinker. Exchange editor is Julie Schlichenmayer.

"It will be tough to do a better job than Pat has done," stated the co-editors about present editor Pat Springer, "But we hope we can do at least as well."

The main goals of Governor staff is to keep the student body informed on what's happening in the school.

"We will need help next year, so if you can write or want to learn to write, get in touch with either Mark or me", urged Editor Shelley.

## Monsters attack 'Jaws'

Would you call running around in the hot, blistering sun all day with 40 little monsters running after you a job? You would if you were an employee of the YMCA. If you like little kids, sun, and fooling around, YMCA Day Camp may be right up your alley.

The day starts at 8:00 a.m. loading up the bus with crafts, lunches, and SNACKS! Then it's off to each of the elementary schools to pick up those little 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade possessed demons. Out to Farm Island the mighty bus goes with beautiful tunes sprinkling out the windows.

Well, I stuck my head in a little  
skunks hole and the little skunk  
said.....

Until 4:00 p.m. you have to attempt to entertain screaming kids and keep them from killing each other and all the wildlife scurrying about the roads.

The greatest challenge of all is the 11 a.m. swimfest!! After the 1/2 hour it takes to get the swimming suits on the right kid and right side facing out, you are ready for a nice quiet hour of basking in the sun while they swim in the luxury of the Elks pool.

When you get to the pool something always happens. A different trauma each day is handled by competent (?) counselors. It may be water in the face of a tiny tot or someone having a dunking party. You hear a loud squall and head for the water. After searching through 39 wet little bodies you discover the culprit. Of course, by the time you find him, he has cured himself and is perfectly happy.

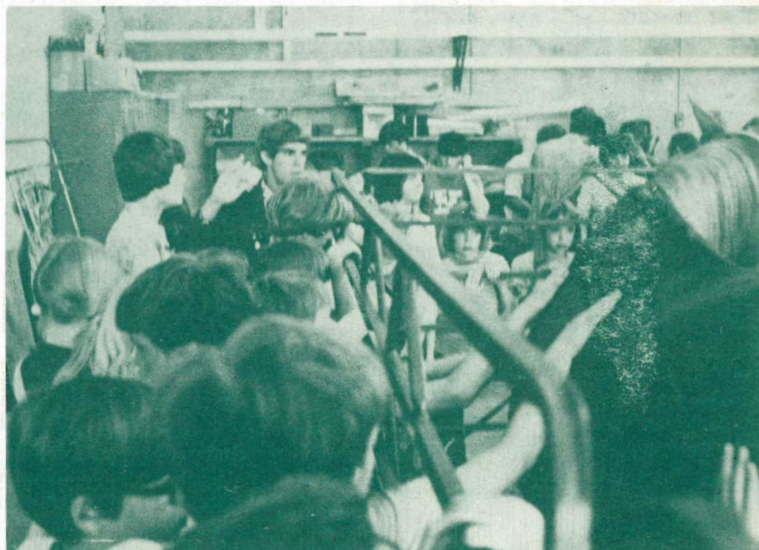
Another scream, "Jaws in the water!" and you try unsuccessfully to escape the little creatures trying to kill the shark (you). They use every method in the book from dunking, biting, and scratching to draggin out shark killing spears (metal poles) and jabbing you most uncomfortably. Finally, you triumph and weakly pull yourself out of the water.

Is this cruel and unusual punishment all one sided?

As the story continues, it is the counselors turn for some dirty tricks. On Thursday night, the night of the sleep-over at the dam, while the counselors of the male sex take the little devils to pitch tents, the females fix dinner. The weekly menu consists of hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, and kool-aid. A very special addition is put on the monsters menu - KILLER ANTS! They are added to the beans (probably because of the color of the beans) and stirred in well.

After gobbling all the goodies down, they (the brats) all go into different corners and the fun begins. They start scratching all over. The ants were digested!!!! Then they jump up and down and run in circles screaming and squalling as loud as a thousand sirens. Finally, they settle down to eat marshmallows for the rest of the evening. Something strange happens. The marshmallows detract the ants from the stomachs of the kids and out come the ants from the ears and noses of their captivators. Again the kids triumph. (Maybe hand grenades would work).

Am I going back next year? You bet. It's the only way to spend the summer.



FFA students informed and entertained fourth graders from the Pierre schools with the annual "Food for America" program, a major project for the Ag students. Besides the horse shown in the picture, the students saw cows, chickens, pigs, dogs, cats, a tractor, wheat, homemade butter, and other food raised in this part of South Dakota. [photo by Les Traut]