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Caravan greets State 'A' Champs



The victorious basketball team was escorted to the Riggs High Gym by a stream of cars that stretched 3 miles.

(photo by Mike Springer)

Govs were the first Pierre team to take the championship title since 1944.

Coach Roger Pries gave a run down of the champs '79' State "A" activities. The team defeated Canton in the first round action, revenged Huron and turned around to defeat the Rapid City Cobblers for the State Championship.

Superintendent Darwin Tessier announced there would be no school on Monday, because of the Governor's victories and the good student behavior at the tournament.

The Pierre crowd, as a whole was good and loud. Clad in green and white uniforms, shirts, and hats Pierre looked like a wave of leprechauns, including the tallest one in the state. St. Patrick's Day wasn't the only holiday represented in colors at

the tournament. As the green Govs played the orange and black tigers the colors of Halloween and pumpkins appeared. As for the championship bout between the red Cobblers and the green Govs, Christmas time appeared. The adult section of both teams were side by side creating a rare scene of many people dressed in Christmas colors in the middle of March.

But no matter how the Pierre fans chose to celebrate the 1979 State "A" championship, in Sioux Falls or in Pierre, at a party or in a caravan, the celebration of Pierre won't be forgotten for many years. 1979 has truly been the year of the Governors.

FEATURED THIS MONTH.

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FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS

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FOREVER

JEANS

I like jeans
Faded light blue

I like jeans
Crisp and brand new

Jeans are my favorite
To go everwhere
Jeans are my favorite
Apparel to wear.

My jeans need a wash
When they're covered with grime
My jeans need a wash
When they work overtime

I love my jeans --
I love them so much
I love my jeans
We keep in close touch

Lana Petersen

Faded glory Maverick, Lee
Denims are the stuff for me

Farrah, Wrangler or ole Levi
Bury me in them when I die.

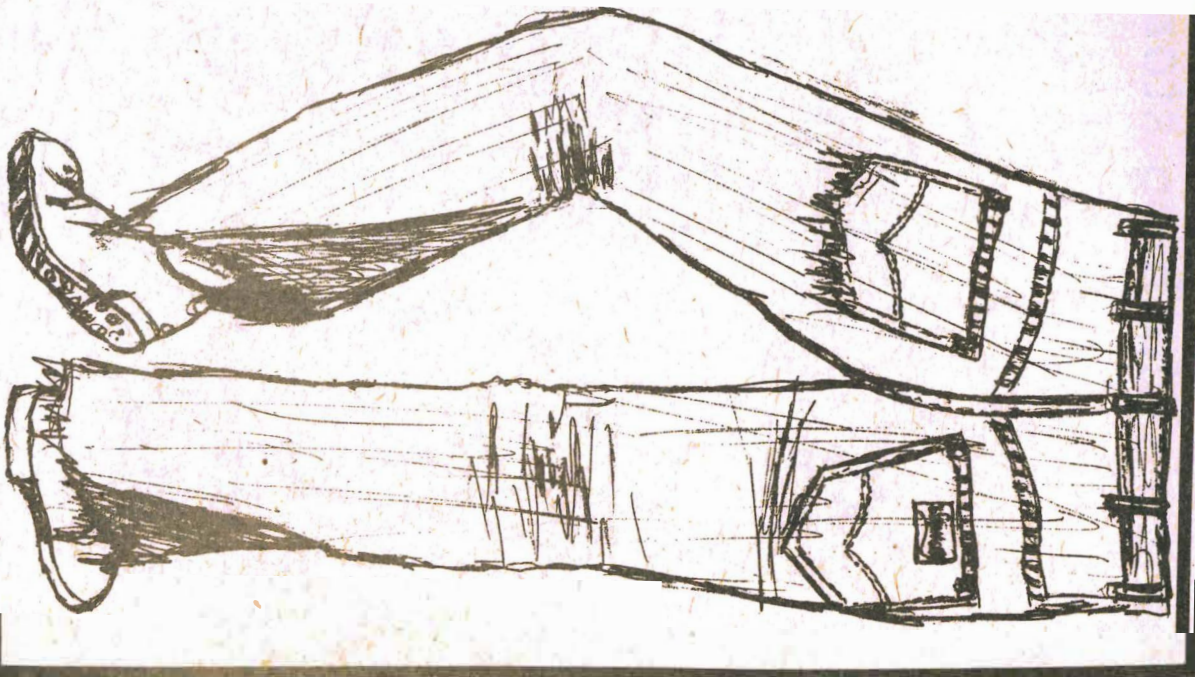
Mr. Leggs, Britannia, Sedgefield too
My favorite color is denim blue.

Blake Thomas

How long ago
Were they given to me?
Full of patches and holes
For all to see

And now comes the time
With a tear in my eye
To my jeans in the trash
I say my good bye

Karen McDonald



'Fiddler on the Roof' making headway

"Fiddler on the Roof," the spring musical production is now getting the attention of a large cast and crew as they prepare for the April 6-7 performance under the direction of Ms. Louise Borman.

Tradition is the word that best describes the theme of "Fiddler on the Roof." The play takes place in the small village of Anatevka, Russia and is concerned with the traditions involved in the courtship and marriage of Tevye's three eldest daughters. The people of Anatevka have only their traditions that they can call their own, as the fiddler on the roof suggests. However, the daughters succeed in breaking some of these traditions, partially with the help of Yente who finds the "perfect match for everyone."

Most of the cast is working with blocking and choreography and with reciting bits and pieces of the play. There have been minor delays such as illness and other activities like Sectionals and State A, which have set things behind schedule, according to Ms. Borman.

Other problems are arising in building sets which involves time to go out into the country to find an old building plus the work of tearing it down and bringing it back to the stage.

Ms. Borman is excited about the production. She commented on the slow start, "But the kids are talented and will save it because they know what is happening."



Dreaming of the perfect husband the three sisters in "Fiddler on the Roof" beg the matchmaker to find a man, from left, Greta Hesse (Chava,) Linda Kern (Tzeitel,) Kristine Wollman (Hodel.) (photo by Mike Springer)

Wheels roll on parking lot

Starting the wheels rolling on the parking problem at Riggs, five students, along with three administrators and a school board member, met as a short term committee to make some initial plans for more parking area around the school.

This committee gathered in the library two weeks ago to discuss the issue. Kathy Adam, Leesa Sivage, John Pohlman, Michelle Schneider and Jill Powell represented the students. Jack Titus, business manager, Don Lowenstein, school board member, and Principal Roger Lonbaken and Assistant Principal Ed Jaeger, represented the administration.

The committee reviewed plans for more parking space, the needs of the faculty and students, designated areas for each group and which area should have top priority in a long range plan.

The area to be developed will probably be north of the school around the softball field and will provide 150

parking spots. This will benefit the students and teachers, and it will also solve some drainage problems around the building.

Other plans being considered are extensions of the present parking lot towards the Vocational Education Building and also parking changes under the canopy.

These plans will be developed as funds are placed into the budget over a period of time.

The formation of the committee was first discussed at the February school board meeting, when Student Council Mayor Kathy Adam presented this problem to the school board. The school board accepted the idea of improving the school parking lot enthusiastically and were ready and willing to see the problem and to try to take care of it.

The committee, working with the Student Council, requests suggestions from the student body concerning the parking lot development and future parking possibilities.

Debaters bring home 8 trophies during '78-'79 season

Pierre debaters, under the direction of Mr. Paul Harens and Mr. Terry Peterson, finished their four months season with eight honor trophies and numerous medals. They chalked up this impressive record in 14 out of town tournaments.

Highlighting the 1978-79 seasons were Mark Tieszen's trip to the State Tournament at Huron, March 2, where he placed 5th in men's extemporaneous speaking against 8 contestants.

Mark had also won the outstanding speaker award in CFC competition. Kurt Bohn and Brian Pogany, novice debaters, won outstanding speaker trophies during

the season also. This award goes to debaters who earn superior ratings in 5 out of 11 rounds of debate.

The team is looking to expand its membership next year. "The debate team has enormous possibilities for next year. We are losing two squad members out of 18 and roughly 15 students have indicated a strong desire to remain on the team," said Mr. Harens.

"A debate tournament, unlike most activities, will last roughly six hours of tough participation by each individual," Mr. Harens stated. It also takes many weeks of preparation so the teams are prepared to disprove anything that the

other team proposes. Mr. Harens then added, "We carry very few lightweight workers with us, they usually can't stand the pressure."

Mark Tieszen, Cara Snyder, Kurt Bohn, Wade Pogany, Mark Garrigan and Nanette Echols all received 1st, 2nd and 3rd place honors through the year in individual events. The varsity and novice debate teams added eight trophies to their showcase this year. Glen Carr, Jan Houck, Russ Janklow, Brian Pogany, Tracy Rohrbach and Steve Wollman were members of the teams along with those who participated in individual events.

Pierre and 11 other schools were snowed out of the National Forensic League District Tournament in Sioux Falls Feb. 16; however, the following week they traveled to Rapid City for the Divisional Debate Tournament. Mark Tieszen and Kurt Bohn went 2-2, placing 5th overall, and Russ Janklow and Wade Pogany went 1-2, placing 11th out of the 16 teams that competed.

In original oratory Mark Tieszen placed 2nd in Men's Extemp to gain a chance at the state title. Cara Snyder placed 3rd in women's extemp and Mark Garrigan placed 5th.

Finishing the regular season, the Pierre debaters finished 4th out of 11 teams at the Rapid City Central Invitational on Feb. 2. Mark Tieszen, Kurt Bohn, Russ Janklow and Wade Pogany debated at the championship level. Glen Carr, Kari Deyo, Cara Snyder and Mark Garrigan debated varsity, and Loren Hoseman, Kristie Hudeck, Jan Houck and Brian Pogany debated at the novice level.

The debate season will officially end with the West River Student Congress in Lead March 31 and State Student Congress in Pierre April 6-7.



Members of the Varsity, JV and Novice debate squads who collected eight trophies, as well as numerous medals and certificates in debate and individual competition during the season are from the bottom left clockwise, Glenn Carr, Jan Houck, Cara Snyder, Wade Pogany, Curt Bohn, Russ Janklow, Brian Pogany, Mark Tieszen, Mark Garrigan, Tracy Rohrbach and Steve Wollman.

the many scene changes with movable walls and props. Basically the play is set in a tailor shop, a village street, inside Tevye's house and outside of his house.

Some cast members have expressed their feelings concerning the play and its progress. "Energy levels are starting to go up. The kids are going to make it a great show this year. The tech crew has a big job, and they will inevitably do well," said Ann VanEpps.

Peggy Larive added "In spite of all the frustrations, it will come through. As in every play, the more experienced actors will help the beginners."

"In comparison to former plays, I feel we are lagging at this point," said Neil Thompson. "But we are sure to band together and quicken our pace as the play progresses."

Greta Hesse feels it is a fantastic experience. "It allows everyone to express themselves to the fullest. The teamwork feeling is the best part. It's like we're one big family."

"I feel this is one of the most challenging, fun experiences I've had since I came to Riggs," said Kristine Wollman. Then she grinned and added, "And, as always, the kids are great."

The cast includes Todd Meierhenry as Tevya, Kriste Smalley as Golde, Linda Kern as Tzeitel, Kristine Wollman as Hodel, Greta Hesse as Chava, Debbie Kern as Sprintze, Jennifer Deyo as Bielke, Sonja Gaarder as Yente, Nanette Echols as Fruma Sarah, Tim Mikkelsen as Yussel, Todd Schutze as Avram, Mark Garrigan as Lazar Wolfe, Peter Hesse as Motel, Kari Deyo as Shandal, Andy Barden as Perchik, Neal Thompson as Rabbi, Bill Mefford as Mendel, Murray Schatz as Fyedka, Tim Stocking as Sasha, Darrell Hartmann and Lee Larive as the Russians, Janet Chu as the Fiddler, Jim Irvine as the Innkeeper, and Dace Liepins as Grandmother Tzeitel.

Here Comes the Sun chosen Prom theme

The 1979 Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet plans are swinging into shape as committees are organized, theme is chosen and arrangements are finalized.

"Here Comes the Sun" a Beatles song title, is to be the theme of this year's big social event scheduled for April 21 in the gym.

Committee chairmen, along with class officers brought two song titles to a vote of the junior class members two weeks ago for the final theme selection.

Junior class officers who are in charge of the 1979 prom and banquet are John Polhman, president, Jill Powell, vice-president, Michelle Schneider, secretary and Danna Eisnach, treasurer. Mr. Pat Hoing is the faculty advisor for junior class activities.

Waiters and waitresses will be selected by vote of the junior class members this month.

Editorials

Rubbish blankets Pierre area

We can tell spring is here by the birds' singing, sun shining, snow melting and the litter found on all the street corners. On any Saturday or Sunday morning the streets of Pierre are covered with beer bottles, cans and even the sacks the cans were carried in. Other visible signs of pollution include fast-food wrappings and containers and just general garbage.

As you journey to and from your car in the Riggs High parking area you can observe gum wrappers, fast food remains, boxes, 8-track tape and cigarette butts, to name a few prominent castoffs.

When asked why teen-agers throw garbage out on the streets, kids give the same endless reply, "Where else do we put it?"

Trash cans are provided all over the school area, but it seems that students would rather open their car doors and push their litter out than walk to the nearest waste can.

Littering around the school isn't justifiable. However an even bigger problem arises around town. Could this be solved if garbage cans were placed in designated spots around the Pierre area? For example, the top of Euclid?

We can't stop people from eating at the many fast food establishments in town, but maybe we can stop the pollution that is rapidly becoming a major problem in the Pierre area.

How much effort would it take to save your trash in your car and throw it away at home or drive by a trash can and dump it in there? We all have grocery sacks we could set in our cars to collect the trash.

You can't tell us that it looks worse to have the garbage collected neatly in a sack for disposal in a waste can than it does to have it scattered all around the city streets and sidewalks.

Not only is the paper waste unsightly, but it betrays how typical Americans eat and entertain themselves.

South Dakota does have litter laws. When you push your trash out the door, it is illegal. Someday, if you're caught distributing your garbage on South Dakota highways and city streets or across the country, it will surely bring about a stiff fine.

Team sports wind up -- spring activities begin around state

With sports wrapped up at the end of the season, a variety of other activities is making headlines at various schools. Some of the more interesting tidbits -- Watertown High has selected boys to join the girls as cheerleaders for the remainder of the season. -- Spearfish High School students will be attending a new solar heated school beginning the 2nd semester of the 1979-80 school year. -- The Art II class at Mobridge painted caricatures of the teachers on the walls in the teachers lounge. -- Washington High School in

Sioux Falls also has a parking problem. Cheer up Riggs, we're not alone! -- NHS at Brandon Valley sponsors a dance-a-thon each year. -- Bismarck High School drill team organized a group of guys, "The Nuts" who have performed a male version of the Demonettes routine at games and assemblies. -- The Demonettes attended the National Drill Team Competition in

Students support school with spirit

Spirit has been streaming out of Riggs High and into the streets of Pierre this year.

Not only have the students been supportive throughout the school year in football, basketball, and other extra curricular activities, but so have the residents of Pierre.

Having a co-conference champion basketball team, an almost undefeated football season, high rating for the wrestling squad and individual standouts in gymnastics have brought Pierreites out of their houses. Pierre residents who haven't gone to a school event since they were in high school have made it to games in Pierre and even some away.

Leading Riggs with all this spirit has been a case of everyone being involved. Class presidents have led competitive yells. Student Council held a kangaroo court for homecoming. Teachers have shown up as entertainment for the assemblies in everything from a very short little man to Charlie's Angels. Even parents play roles in skits at assemblies to add spirit to Riggs.

The pep club, under adviser Pam Freemore, have worked hard on special occasions filling the halls with spirited signs and cartoons.

The cheerleaders work week after week with their special duties. Signs, pep assemblies and treats for the players keep them working overtime. Most

every week some of the players' lockers are decorated by either the cheerleaders or mat maids. In either case this decoration adds to the color and excitement in the halls.

Spirit is terrific to have and it keeps minds youthful. The thought of having so much spirit is exuberating.



Coach Mike Engels shows that school spirit sometimes shows all over your face.

Something Extra . . .

The Governor staff would like to make a correction on the prom date as printed in the January issue. The prom will be held Saturday, April 21 in the Riggs High Gym.

Only 46 school days left in the 1978-79 school year. For those seniors, to whom it applies, there are only 44 left in your high school careers. We hope you've started your college plans and that you have your summer jobs all lined up.

A big thanks goes to Milo Smith for furnishing the Governor basketball team with warm-up shirts for the State "A" Tournament. The team really looked sharp. Thanks Milo.

Congrats to the three members of the Sully Buttes Band who were chosen to All State Band. They have a great band.

State Legislators conclude controversial session

The 1979 Legislature session is finally over. Throughout the year the press pointed out the fights between the executive and legislative branches, the small number of bills, the lack of action, but they failed to reveal the inter and intra-party battles.

Because of the large majority the Republicans held over the Democrats, there was much talk of the G.O.P.

WE'RE #1

IT WAS A HARD LONG JOURNEY TO BECOME STATE "A" CHAMPIONS, BUT YOU DID IT, AND WE CAN SHOUT WITH PRIDE, "WE'RE NUMBER 1."

YOU DID A GREAT JOB AND WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU. THE CROWDS OF STUDENTS WHO REPRESENTED PIERRE ALSO DESERVE TO BE CONGRATULATED FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING BEHAVIOR AT THE TOURNAMENT. THOSE THREE DAYS WILL BE TREASURED MEMORIES FOR ALL OF US, AND WE ARE PROUD TO SAY WE ARE PART OF THE 1979 STATE "A" BASKETBALL TEAM.

railroading legislation because they had the votes, and the leadership endorsed it.

The Democrats, because of their feeling of helplessness began to band together and constantly oppose the Majority. Lars Herseth, (D) from Brown County, as the House Minority Leader, chose stands on issues to which the press would be most favorable and convinced his fellow party members to join forces. This catering to the press brought about a few changes in position on some key issues. A good example is their votes on HB 1100, the motor vehicle tax increase. When the increase was 1 cent the Democrats expressed dissent and said an increase was not necessary, then when it came back from the Senate for concurrence on a 2 cent increase, the voted "Yea" because the money was needed to maintain our highways. This change in votes was very obvious as it was brought out on the House floor by Joe Barnett, the House Majority Leader.

Although it appears the Democrats were obstructionists and not representing their constituents, they were doing their duty as a small minority. The Democrats were keeping a keen check on the G.O.P. Good government depends on the minority

party, to protect the people from the tyranny of the majority.

This bickering, however, was not limited to the Republicans and the Democrats but also took place within parties. Most of the disagreements were resolved in caucus (meeting of the legislative members of the same party) where pending legislation is discussed before it appears on the floor.

Because I was not allowed in the Democrats' caucus, I can only address the GOP caucus. In caucus, both sides or a question were allowed to present their case. This showed that the party was not as unified as they appeared on the floor. The change from caucus to the floor made it appear as if "Barnett and Co." had tightened the reigns in caucus.

However, this is inaccurate because the caucus included amendment proposals that might satisfy the entire caucus. With these changes, former dissidents could find it, in good conscience, to support the legislation.

This session will be remembered as the legislature that executed the massive tax reform, but what will be forgotten is the excellent communication between the governor's office and the legislature, the hard work, and the conscientious action they took.

Troy Jones

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Fuoss to play in All-State Band



Anita Fuoss, senior trumpet player in the Riggs High School band, will be representing Pierre in the 29th Annual South Dakota All-State band this weekend in Sturgis.

Anita, who has been in the school band for eight years, auditioned at Winner in January by playing scales, a solo and some sight reading material, and by completing a musical terms test.

This year's All-State Band will begin with rehearsals conducted by Dr. Francis McBeth, Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Rehearsals begin on March 22 and the climax will come two days later with a concert in Grunwald Auditorium in Sturgis.

Of the 1000 student musicians who auditioned, eight of which were from Pierre, only 160 were selected for a position in this year's band.

Senior trumpet player, Anita Fuoss

Clubs to attend language festivals

The language club and the Latin club will participate in two out of town events in the next few weeks.

They will be traveling to Mitchell on March 31 for a high school Foreign Language Festival, where they will be meeting other students in a variety of language games and workshops on the campus of DWU. Along with some games of soccer, volleyball and swimming, there will be a cultural simulation game of "BAFA BAFA" which involves teachers and students encountering two different cultures. The international flag ceremony will include the National Anthems of all foreign languages represented at the festival.

The program will be led by Dr. Mary Weinkauff, professor of English and Foreign Language, Gloria Smith, German instructor and Bob Kleinsasser, Riggs High School alumni, who is chairman of the festival.

These language groups will drive to Brookings April 7 for a Foreign Language Participation Day sponsored by the Foreign Language Department at SDSU. Spanish students will enter the poetry declamation contest on all four levels.

Staff of 23 chosen for '80 Gumbo

The Gumbo staff for the year 1980 is ready to start planning next year's annual. Mark Tieszen, who has been working with Esther Park on the 1979 Gumbo layout, has moved up to the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Chosen as assistant to Mark is Michele Newberger who will be learning the techniques in preparation for becoming the 1981 Gumbo editor.

Heading the layout section will be Keith Byer who has had the experience of being assistant layout editor for this year's Gumbo.

Linda Plank, next year's copy editor, will be assisted by Clare Cholik.

Editor of photography Kevin Neilan will be assisted by Shelley Gregory, and Danna Eismann has been chosen as special assistant to the various editors.

Also section chiefs and their assistants were chosen to aid in the completion of the Gumbo 1980. Leslie Kayser, who is presently serving as an assistant, was chosen as next year's class section chief.

Assistants to Leslie are Heidi Werthmann and Angie Voeltz.

With the experience of serving as assistant to organization section chief, Cara Snyder will be heading that section assisted by Steve Leach and Mary Lehecka.

Heading the sports section will be Tom Burchill, with assistants Vivian Glum and Jeff Smith.

There will also be a contest involving art work as well as films, skits, and games, according to Mrs. Phyllis Leach, Language Club sponsor.

Dr. Robert Acker, Department of Foreign Languages is chairman of the event.

Artists, photographers, reporters complete Times take-over

After days of planning and preparation, the high school take-over of the Pierre Times was completed and the March 10 issue was printed and distributed Saturday.

Students in journalism, creative writing, advanced art, art club, and the Governor staff participated in gathering and writing news, sports and editorials, designing ads, and photography. Twenty six stories, 16 ads, 11 photographs, and 2 cartoons were done entirely by students.

Fort Pierre journalism students did a similar take-over of the Fort Pierre Times.

The editors of the Times, John Wooley and Terry Woster, gave the students this opportunity so they could gain a better understanding of the newspaper business.

Paul Likness, presently working as assistant in the academic section, has been named academics section chief. Working as assistants to Paul will be Jeannine Harner and Kelly Kayser.

Sharon Jones, who is assistant to Barry Johnson, will be chief of the activities section with assistants Jeff Crowell and Sandy Nelson.

"This staff has several members who are new to this kind of job. But they are eagerly waiting to start the 1980 Gumbo," said Mr. Terry Peterson, yearbook adviser.

Mrs. Koenig assumes office position



Typing is one of the many jobs for Mrs. Gloria Koenig as she assumes the position of office secretary.



Leesa Sivage (left) and Andy Barden were selected as the Students-of-the-Month for February.

Leesa is co-editor of the "Governor" and is in NHS and Quill and Scroll. She is currently Vice-Mayor of Riggs and was at Girls' State last spring. She was a football cheerleader this year. Her main outside interest is ballet which she has been active in for 12 years.

Andy is a member of band, chorus, Thespians and NHS. He has directed two one-act plays and has been in three musicals. Andy is an avid bicyclist and was in cross-country last fall.



Six students were initiated into "La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica", the Spanish Honor Society in a candlelight ceremony March 2. The new members honored for their outstanding work as students of Spanish are from the left, Suzanne Trauffner, Pierre's AFS student from Switzerland, Michelle Russell, Jill Lehecka, Sandy Nelson, Sharon Swan and Carla Bates.

The society presidents, MaryLinn Winckler and Becky Lemieux, were in charge of the banquet and initiation service. Mrs. Phyllis Leach is adviser. (photo by Tim Stocking)

Disco fever hits when dance unit plays

Disco fever hit Riggs High this month when KKLS Disco Unit from Rapid City flashed into Pierre for the student council sponsored dance March 3.

KKLS was a smash hit with the students and the chaperones too. Vice-Principal E.J.

Jaeger commented "If we could have the kids act at all the dances like this one, we could have dances every other weekend."

The dance contest was a big highlight of the evening. Six couples were chosen by student judges. The couples danced alone while encircled by the crowd. The winners, Bob (John Belushi) Stalley and Nancy Conway, were chosen by audience applause. Cheered to second place were Dennis Snyder and Jane Thorne. Third prize went to Bill Mefford and Greta Hesse. The top dancers won albums furnished by KKLS.

Mrs. Koenig and her husband Mark have a three-year-old son Christopher. They have lived in Pierre for the past four years after moving here from Miller.

Although Mrs. Koenig has never had a job like the one at Riggs, she has been a secretary in Pierre. This is the first time she has worked with high school students. She remarked that the teachers are really nice, and she likes the students and the job.

A few of her hobbies include sewing, cooking and reading.

The crowd was informally clad in anything from satins and skirts to jeans and t-shirts. The dancing was the jitterbug, the hustle, the stroll or anything else you'd want.

The disco unit itself played music of any style and almost any request. For entertainment, the three young disco jockeys provided lights, movies, and laughter.

Many of the kids mentioned they wish Riggs could have the disco unit back again. Mr. Jaeger said, "It's the best dance I've chaperoned in the nine years I've been here."

Governors capture long awaited title

The Governors won their first state basketball championship since 1944 by defeating Canton 82-52, Huron 71-59, and in the championship game Saturday at the Sioux Falls arena, Pierre defeated the Rapid City Central Cobblers 68-57.

In the opening round of state tournament action, the Gavs dominated play from the opening tip by scoring 13 unanswered points and by holding Canton scoreless until 3:40 was showing in the first quarter. In the first period of play, the Gavs hit on 71% of their shots, and after the first period was finally over, Pierre enjoyed a twenty point lead, 27-7.

The situation worsened for the C-Hawks as Pierre kept pouring it on, and with 4:45 left in the first half, Pierre's lead had ballooned to 30 points (39-9). Close to 9000 fans sat awestruck as the Gavs headed for the locker room with a 44-17 halftime lead.

Coach Pries cleared the bench in the

second half, giving his starting five an opportunity to rest for the upcoming Huron game. The reserves also played excellent ball and outscored Canton 22-18 in the third period for a 66-35 lead.

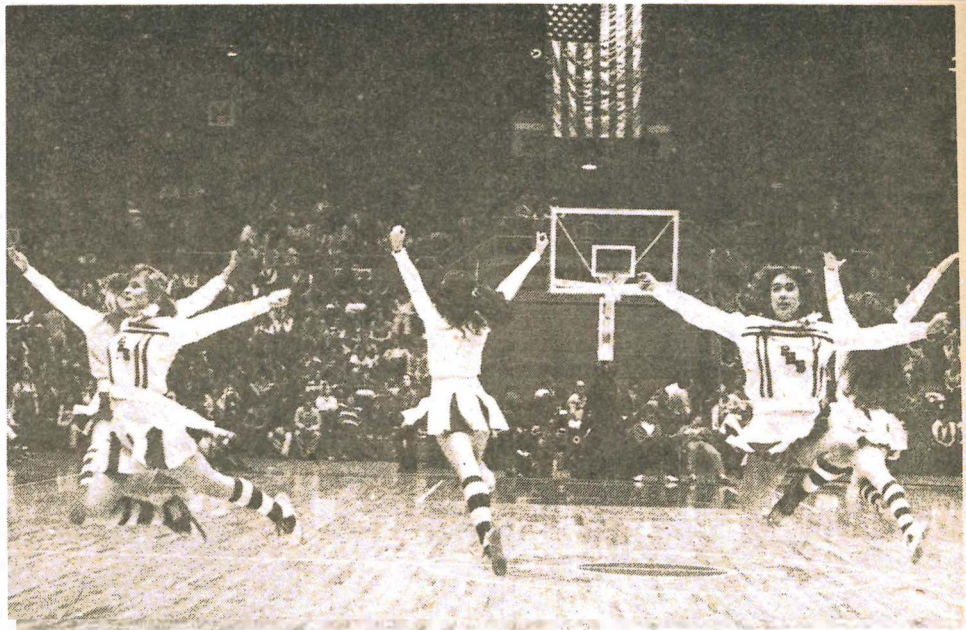
Pierre granted Canton a merciful end and showed gallantry by not kicking a team when it is down. The final buzzer showed Pierre with a huge 82-52 lead.

All 12 of the Governors scored in the contest and Pierre ended with 4 players in double figures. Joe Ashley led with 21, Bob Stalley followed with 15, and Tim Flannery and Mark Chichos chipped in 10.

Pierre held a 42-28 rebounding edge with Burchill grabbing 7, Ashley 6 and Bob Tinker pulling down 5.

The Gavs shot 63% from the field in the contest while Canton could only manage a meager 32%. Pierre shot for 8-15 at the line while the C-Hawks hit 6-14.

The Gavs had 17 turnovers in the fast paced game, and Canton only turned the ball over 11 times.



The cheerleaders display style and grace while leading Pierre fans in their support of the Gavs. (photo by Tim Stocking)

Ashley ties scoring record

In the championship game, the Governors gave Coach Pries a going away present by defeating the Rapid City Central Cobblers 68-57 for the title of 1978-79 South Dakota Boys State "A" champions. This is the second time Pierre has won State Championship honors, the first coming 35 years ago with a victory over the Huron Tigers in 1944.

The Cobblers fought their way back to the lead midway through the second quarter at 23-22, but once again Pierre put on another 6 point spurt for a 28-23 advantage.

The Gavs never again relinquished the lead.

The second half saw Pierre and Rapid City trade baskets with Rapid occasionally pulling to within 8. But the Gavs kept rushing the score back to 11 or 12 points. The game ended with a title-winning score of 68-57.

Both Pierre and Rapid hit 26 field goals

but Pierre's dominance at the charity stripe and on the boards gave Pierre its winning edge. Pierre was 26-48 for 54% and Rapid hit 26-53 for 49%. Pierre hit 16-23 from the line and Rapid was only 5-12 from the line.

Ashley turned in his finest performance of the year by scoring 32 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. His 32 point outburst tied the record for most points scored during a championship State "A" game. Stalley hit for 15 ending a fine tournament.

Pierre held a 37-28 rebounding edge with Burchill complimenting Ashley's 14 with 8, and reserve Todd Schuetzle adding 6.

Pierre committed only 12 turnovers in the championship game while Rapid City turned the ball over 14 times.

The Governor's season record ends at 19-14.



Bob Tinker soars over a Canton defender for two easy points in Thursday night's victory. (photo by Tim Stocking)

Gavs avenge earlier loss

In the Gavs' second contest on Friday night, Huron and Pierre tangled for the third time this year. Huron had previously beaten the Gavs twice and kept Pierre from the ESD title outright. The Governors had something to prove to themselves and the fans.

Pierre came out smokin', and when the haze cleared, the Gavs convincingly defeated the Tigers 71-59.

Once again Pierre started out fast and raced to an 18-6 lead by shooting 77% in the first quarter on 10-13 shots. Huron then scored 7 straight points to pull to within 5. Pierre put on a spurt of their own by scoring 8 unanswered points for a 26-13 lead, and led at halftime 37-28.

The closest Huron could get was within 4 points with 1:56 left in the third quarter,

but a couple of quick Pierre baskets and the lead was up to 8.

In the fourth period, the Gavs hit for 51% and Huron hit for a paltry 36%.

Huron did win in the rebounding department 41-32. Leading rebounders for Pierre were Burchill with 8 and Ashley with 7.

Junior Tom Burchill showed the ESD what to expect from him next year as he hit 8-11 from the floor with 5 free throws for 21 points. Ashley followed with 16 and Stalley and Flannery hit for 1 and 13 respectively.

Ashley and Tinker rejected 9 shots and a possible 18 points between them. Ashley blocked 5 shots and Tinker 4.

Turnovers were nearly even with Huron committing 18 and Pierre 16.



Tim Flannery appears in deep concentration while he pumps in another jump shot from above the key during tournament play. (photo by Tim Stocking)

Coach Engels, wrestlers, honored for outstanding season

1979 proved to be a good year for Coach Mike Engels grapplers as they wound up their dual match season with an outstanding record and made a fine effort in tournament competition.

Awards were presented to several matmen at the wrestling potluck banquet held Tuesday, March 13.

The coveted Keith Obeanuer Memorial trophy was presented jointly to Todd Kelley and Marty Venner for their competitive and aggressive competition. Ray and Roy O'Day were named co-captains and Ray also received a plaque for recording most pins.

Venner and Kelly each received awards for the most takedowns, 41, and Venner for the most team points, 104.

Todd Padgett won two awards, most nearfalls with 44, and having the reversal, 35.

John Shroer was honored with the most escapes plaque and received an award for recording 9 pins.

The most valuable "B" award went to Steve Venner, and Don Nye was named the most important wrestler.

The entire squad of matmen were presented with their major and minor awards.

Receiving wrestling honors at the awards banquet were: front Marty Venner and Todd Padgett; middle Kirby Welch, Kevin Kusler, Todd Kelley and Shane Cowan; back, Steve Venner, Don Nye, Ray O'Day, Kevin James and John Schroer.



Anderson's team wins play-offs

The championship game, which woundup the boys' intramural basketball season, was a close battle all the way ending in a 52-50 victory for Chad Anderson's team.

Tim Stocking's team was ahead several times in the game but in the final seconds, the Anderson boys scored the winning basket.

Players on the championship team included Blake Thomas, Mark Schran, Brian Nellerhoe, Paul Likness, Tory

Peterson, Brent Kleinsasser and Anderson.

Stocking's team had Noel Solberg, Mark Perry, Joe Linn, Mike Stein, Greg Varilek, Russ Hanson and Brit Brancel as star players.

There were over 100 boys involved in intramurals this winter. Playing time was usually on early evenings, but the schedule was flexible. The players were divided into two leagues, a junior-senior league and a separate sophomore league. Mr. Phil Trautner supervised the activity.



Capt. Chad Anderson's intramural basketball squad lived through rough and tumble playoff action to emerge as this year's champions. Survivors from left are: Mark Schran, Blake Thomas, Brent Kleinsasser, Capt. Chad Anderson, and Dave Burtt.

Sports

Govs dominate Section VI play

The Pierre Governors dominated the play to emerge the 1978-79 champions for Section VI basketball.

In the first game of section play March 6, the Govs hit high gear at the opening tip and raced on to destroy the Miller Rustlers 63-29. All of the Govs saw plenty of action in the contest which

proved to be Pierre's best defensive effort of the year. For the Govs, Joe Ashley hit for 18 and Bob Stalley

followed with 11 in a fine showing of perimeter shooting.

In the championship game on Wednesday night, March 7, the Winner Warriors, who had defeated Todd

County the night before, proved to be a formidable foe for three quarters before Pierre's size and hustle eventually proved too much for the Winner crew to handle.

In the 73-51 victory, Bob Tinker showed his quickness and inside powers as he drove for 19 points. Joe Ashley turned in another fine performance as he

followed with 17 tallies. Once again coach Pries cleared his bench as all the Govs saw action in front of a very vocal home crowd.

Reserves play important roll

Reserves have played an important roll on the 1979 State "A" championship team. Without Coach Roger Pries' bench the starting five could never have made it to the championship match.

Although the Governors reserves didn't see much action this year they have come through in many situations for their team. Brookings for example when Joe Ashley was out the 4th quarter with an ankle injury.

All the players saw some State "A" action. Adding to the Gov's score with points or a rebound was worth the years of labor for the boys.

The reserves whose names were seldom mentioned deserve the highest recognition for always being ready to add spirit or a hand to the team effort.

Todd Schuetzle came off the bench many times to fill in where he was needed whether it was center or forward. Dave Victor did an excellent job when filling in for Joe. And Rounds worked over time hustling after loose balls. Kevin Merrill added fine effort in every situation. Scott Gullikson made several base line moves for great lay-ups. Mark Cichos had an outstanding year of scoring. Dave Lingle skyed to block numerous shots.

The reserved worked over time to add pep and excitement to the State "A" champion basketball team of 1979.

Pierre shares ESD conference crown

The Pierre Governor's cage team won their last three ESD conference games with key victories over Brookings 55-48, Watertown 48-37, and Aberdeen, 52-44.

The victory over the Golden Eagles March 1, gave Pierre a share of the ESD conference title.

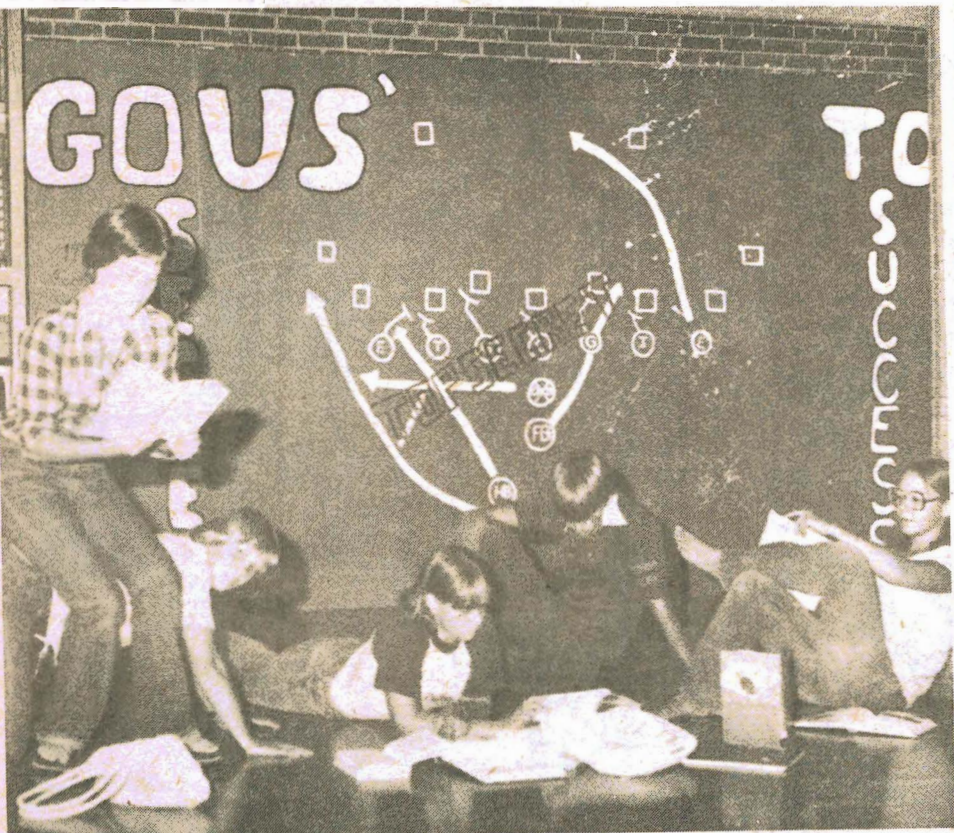
The Govs last conference title was back in 1971 when Pierre and Yankton ended in a tie for the title with identical 12-2 records.

This year's tie saw Pierre and Aberdeen close out with 10-4 records.

The Huron Tigers, who had been picked to reign as the EDS kings, along with Pierre, ended with a third place record of 9-5.

THAT WAS THEN

THIS IS NOW



The floor was a cold and hard substitute for the bench the first semester, as is seen, and felt by Stephanie Sommer, Karin Haase, Michelle Schneider, Mark Tieszen and Ruth Pottratz.



The senior bench is again occupying its former position thanks to its makers, from the left: Lisa Etkorn, Michelle Finley, Russ Hanson, and Lonnie Badger. Tim Withers contributed his carpentry skills also.

Spring counter-attacks winter blues

As I walked innocently to school one day last week, I was attacked by a patch of ice. After a brief struggle I had to admit defeat, but not until I had cursed the ice till it melted. "Alas," I murmured, "Will winter never end?"

Suddenly, in the far distance, I heard a voice.

"Help! Somebody save me!"

Wishes for springtime

A is for Always day-dreaming of the summer to come.

B is for Bare feet walking in the sand.

C is for Cold weather that you can kiss good-bye.

D is for Dandelions that spring up in the yard.

E is for the End of school,

F is for running Free all around.

G is for Graduation on May 23.

H is Hoping for a date to prom.

I is for the Interesting times with friends.

J is for the summer Job you will have to look for.

K is for the Keg parties that can be held outside.

L is for the thought of Losing weight for string bikinis.

M is for the Memories of past summer fun.

N is for Never listening to the teacher.

O is for Opening windows to the warm air outside.

P is for Putting off your homework.

Q is for the Quiet moment in thought.

R is for Remembering all the past school events.

S is for Swimming and Skiing in the heat.

T is for Trying desperately to concentrate on your chemistry.

U is for the Umbrellas you need in the spring.

V is for Visiting with Mr. Lonbaken about skipping.

W is for Wishing you were outside instead of in.

X is for Xeroxing the end of the year tests.

Y is for Yearning to go without coats.

Z is for Zooming off to the beach.

"Begads!" I cried, forgetting my frustrations with the winter weather. "Someone is in trouble! It is up to me to rescue whoever lies in peril!"

So off I set. I found myself traveling North to Alaska. Uh huh, the rush was on. Still the voice remained far off, and I had a feeling that I was in for a long trip.

I was right, as always. Through the raging blizzards and monstrous snowdrifts I traveled, never stopping, never sleeping, never eating. The steps became harder and my lungs felt as if they were on fire. I was attacked by a herd of starving Artic walruses and frozen by wind chills too terrible to mention. And yet I kept going, for always ahead of me was the voice, saying, "Help me! Somebody save me!"

Then one day the weather broke, and instead of traveling in a raging blizzard, I was traveling in a half raging blizzard. Then all snow stopped and the wind blew away.

I sensed that my journey was over. Directly ahead of me, I heard the voice! "Help me! Somebody save me!" I drew myself up to my knees and looked about. Shackled in irons and chains was someone I had not seen in a 'long' time.

"Why, you're the First Day of Spring!" I gasped.

"Don't just stand there, set me free!" he snapped.

"You ungrateful beggar. I suffer days of pain and misery because I hear you crying in agony, and when I get here, the first thing you do is yell at me. I'll release you later". And I stalked away.

"Wait, maybe I was too hasty. Come back here and let me free. Old Man Winter has had me penned up like this so he could run rampant year around. Now that you're here I can go forth and bring favorable climate and nice tempers back to South Dakota."

Faced with the wrath of winter-weary people if I hesitated to free him, I quickly broke his chains. He immediately went forth, (without a word of thanks I might add) and brought Spring back to the United States.

Little children worshipped me and to adults, I was "some Kid", all because of a stupid patch of ice.

Mike Stein

Bench mauled by initials

Oh, the toils and troubles of the Senior Bench!!

It took over half a year to replace last year's bench which was supposedly carried off by the class of '78. And since February when the new bench was completed and put in place by five members of the woods classes, this little hunk of wood has experienced a number of problems.

If it isn't being stolen from its home in the lobby, it is being cut up by amateur sculptors who have left permanent records of their names and thoughts.

There are, however, mixed feelings as to who has exclusive rights to sit on the Senior Bench.

But, the Senior Bench is well loved. The student body is downright happy to have a bench to rest their weary bones on.

Nature's phenomena

The sun shone through a misty curtain of fog on that chilly Monday morning, a Monday morning just like any other. Sparrows sounded out from nearby trees in a mass of conflicting chatter, and people went about their way.

The sun rises and sets every day and night. It's just ordinary procedure for nature. But the morning sun on Monday, Feb. 26 escaped nature's conformity. The mist that hung over the valley dimmed, and the western sky slowly changed to a deeper blue-violet hue. The shadows on the snow became more distinctive than usual. Twilight was covering the landscape, creating unusual lighting techniques with the surroundings. The sparrows no longer talked, and the neighborhood dogs suddenly had alot to say, their instincts reacting to a phenomena out of the ordinary.

For a few minutes our sun had dimmed, as though it had moved light years farther away from the earth. For a few minutes our world had become the planet of a distant star which provided little warmth and feeble light. A hand had swept across the life-giving rays of the sun and had interfered with the ordinary.

But just as abruptly as the sun had darkened, the hand was gone and the land was once again bathed in the light of our sun, where it will continue to be until nature's hand returns in 38 years.

Perry Trautner

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 20	AFS Benefit Basketball (Riggs)
March 21	First Day of Spring
March 22-24	All State Band (Sturgis)
March 23	Quarter Ends
March 26	Representative from Concordia College
March 27	Representative from Mount Marty College
March 27-29	Report Cards
March 31	West River Student Congress, Lead.
April 1	April Fool's Day
April 4	Region 6 Large Group Music Contest (Mobridge)
April 6-7	Musical - Fiddler on the Roof
April 7	State Student Congress - Pierre
April 7	Audition for Honors Choir (Winner)
April 10	ACT Test
April 13-16	Election of N.H.S. Officers
April 21	Easter Vacation
	Junior Senior Prom (Riggs)

Fashion changes apparent over many years

Fashion is an important part of school life. This is apparent with the changes in the designs of clothing and appearance over the years.

Back in 1919, very popular items with the young ladies were the sailor tops and pleated skirts that hung down past the calf. Plain black calf-length dresses were also high fashion 60 years ago. Girls were wearing high top black button shoes. The young men of the era wore the popular newsboy caps and three piece suits. The younger boys wore knickers and black shoes. Beaver coats were a symbol of good taste.

The PHS girls basketball team played their games in sailor tops and bloomers, and the boys played in T-shirts and shorts.



The champion girls basketball team in 1919.

By 1927, the Governor basketball team had acquired regular playing suits.

Pullover sweaters with bow ties or long ties were very popular in the late 1920's. Skirt lengths were going up during those years. Some were a little higher than the calf, and the girls wore

nylon hose for the first time. High heeled shoes set off this new fashion accessory. Dresses took on a flapper style appearance.



1927 Senior boys pose for a picture.

Boys' hair was parted on the side and greased back, while the girls hairdo was the illustrious bob. Both genders wore hats of different types.

In 1929, boys had switched to baggy pants but they were still wearing V-necked pullovers, and vests became an "in item".

Legs were beginning to become more conspicuous as straight dresses hung just below the knees. These were accented with bobby socks and saddle shoes.

The hot summer sun was relieved by a cool dip in the river with the females wearing very plain one-pieced suits that exposed very little except arms and legs.

The PHS chorus and band presented their concerts in identical letter sweaters with matching caps during the late 1930's. Curls were popular with the girls in 1939.

Knees made their appearance in the early 40's as circular skirted dresses made that incredible jump to above the knee. Jewelry was very showy and wire rimmed glasses were in style. It was also in the 40's when girls began wearing rolled up jeans.

Flat tops and greased back hair along with baggy pants and letter sweaters was the official attire for the school boys of the time.

Curly hair was still the "in thing" for women with the coming of the 50's. Girls were garbed in calf-length skirts and blouses, and everyone was wearing rolled up jeans and a variety of shoes, especially oxfords.

Cheerleaders were leading enthusiastic crowds in skirts that went below the knee, and the ever popular V-neck sweater was still prominent, with the Pierre guys.



1956 well dressed senior girls.

Ponytails, butches, make-up, spike heels and grease were in the light in the early 60's.

Girls in Pierre were not about to be behind in styles as mini dresses made their appearance at Riggs in the late



Skirts went up in the late 1960's.

60's. The other main uniform, which appeared at about this time and is still popular, was the immortal "blue jeans".

Hot pants and go-go boots were the craze for a short time, but midi and maxi dresses soon took over.

In the past couple years, the changes in clothing have been immense. In the early 70's a dress code was strictly enforced at Riggs. Girls wore dresses and boys jeans. The hair of both sexes was the same, long. In later years girls began wearing jeans along with the guys. Rugby shirts, halter tops and gauch pants were at the top of the list of the "mod clothing".

At the present time both the young men and women of Riggs take pride in their appearance, by dressing in "nice clothes." Corduroy pants, cowl neck sweaters, mid length dresses, and disco shirts are the fashion at the moment, but beware, by the time this story goes to print the styles might have completely changed.

Stephanie Sommer

Women's clothing store owner predicts 1979 spring fashions

Mrs. Jill Bartlett, owner and manager of a downtown women's clothing store, commented that the spring styles for 1979 will bring shorter skirts, maybe up to the knee. In the new spring styles,

hats, as well as other accessories, will be in. For the summer, Mrs. Bartlett believes terry cloth and cotton will be very big. She went on to say that one piece swimsuits will be the thing to wear to the beach.

When Jill was asked what she thought of the satin disco outfits and apparel, and some of the new designs from New York and Paris, she sighed and said, "Oh, I wish I were young again!"

Why? Because then she could wear some of the younger looking styles such as the disco apparel.

Jill began to buy clothes for spring in October, such as swimsuits, cotton tops, dresses and sportswear. She begins to pick out next winter's styles in January. This gives you an idea of how far in advance she plans. Jill said that when she is picking out styles she may go through 100 things and find only 15 or so that she thinks women in Pierre would wear and like.

Jill believes that building a wardrobe can be profitable and penny wise. She, herself began building her wardrobe when she was in high school. After Jill had graduated she had accumulated 42 sweaters as well as other things in her wardrobe.

She advises girls to check for quality and ask themselves, "how often will I wear this outfit?"

Save clothes by washing them very carefully and handwashing garments that might get ruined in the washer. Care is very necessary if you want the garment to look nice for a long time. Also, only



wash delicate things with other delicate things so your clothes won't get snagged or torn.

One other thing to remember is to buy new things to match what you have in your closet.

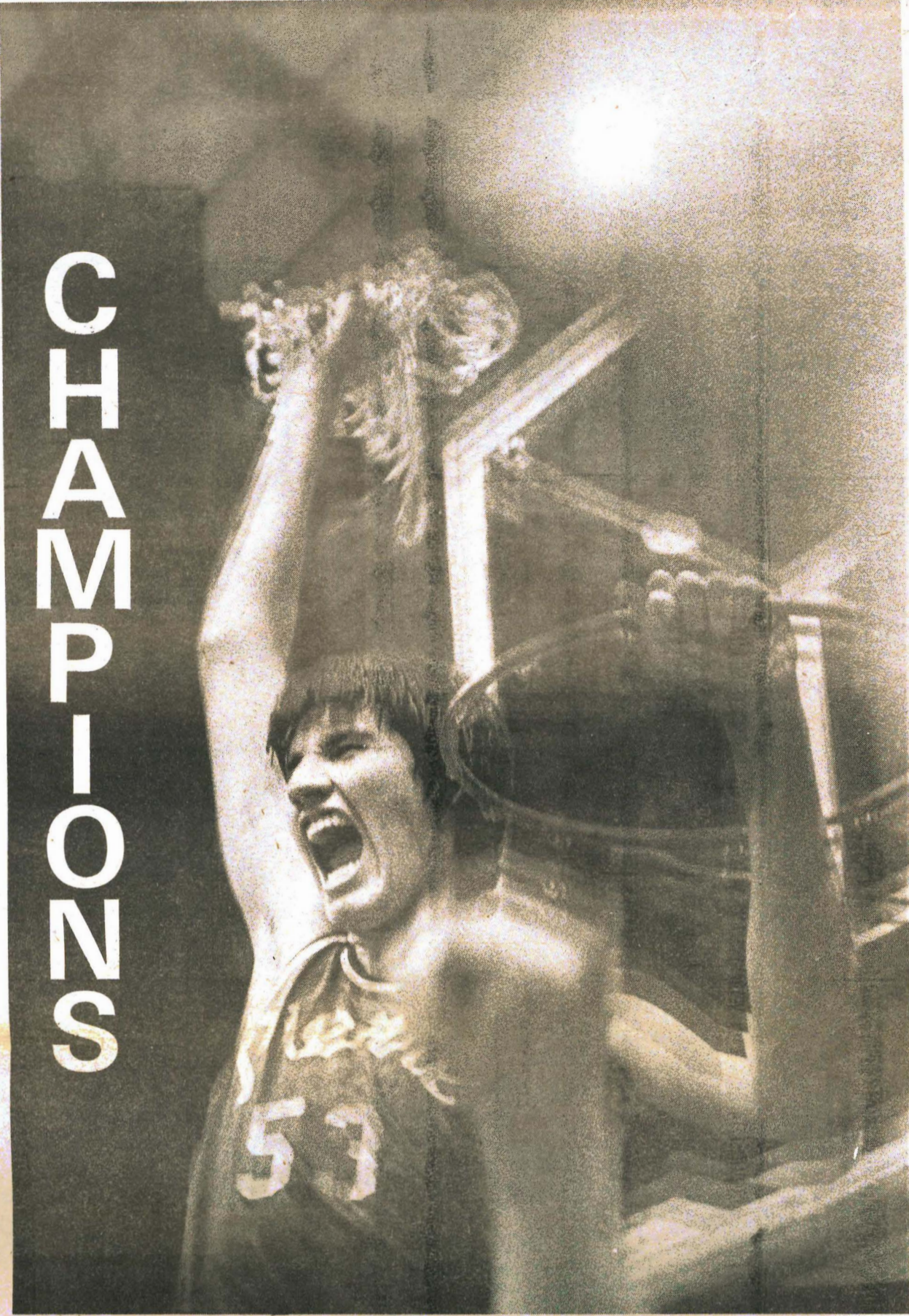
Dihanna Butt



Tim Flannery found that being State Champion was a lot of fun.



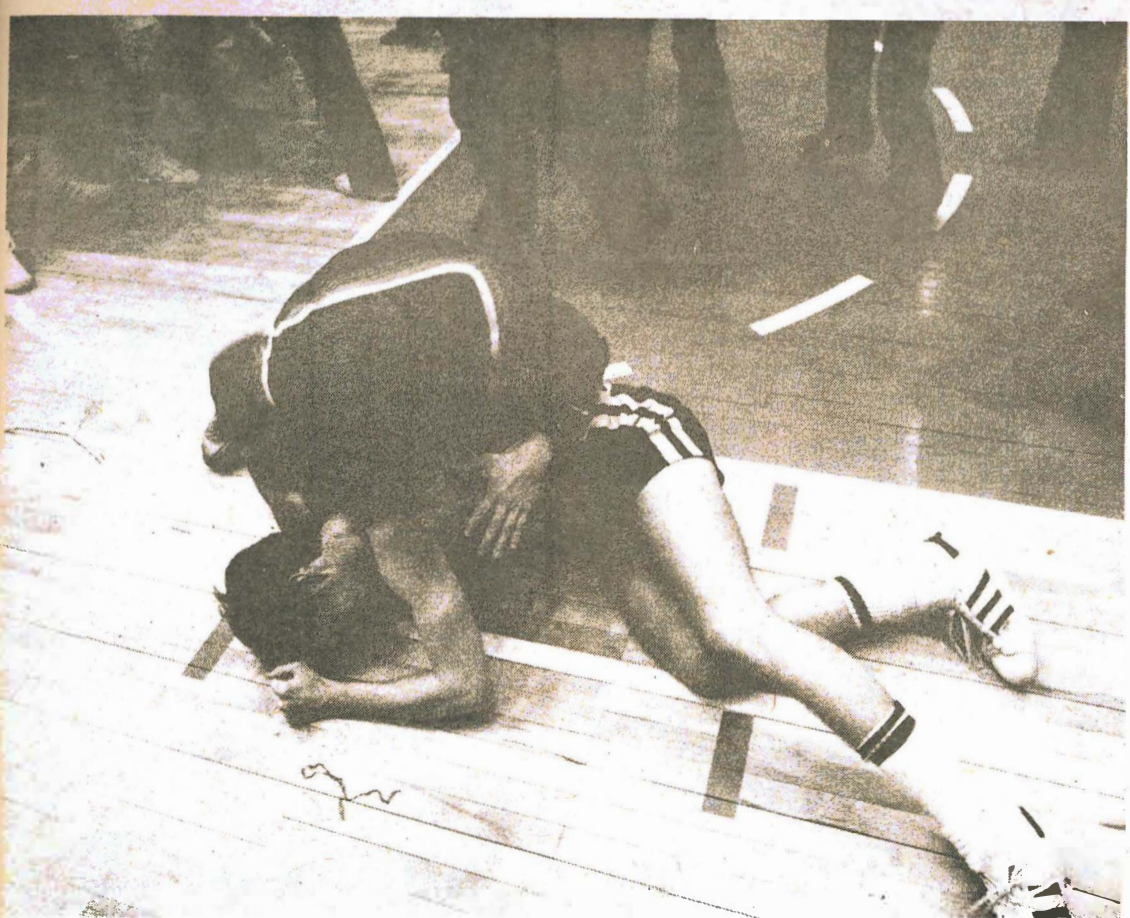
Bob Tinker takes a time out to proclaim the good news.



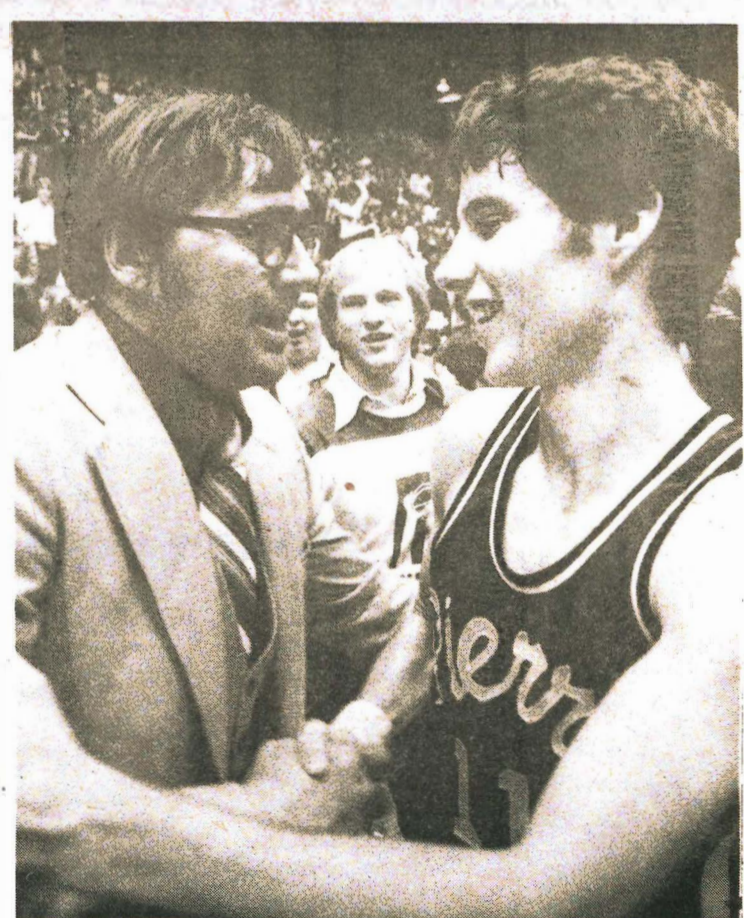
CHAMPIONS

Big Joe Ashley roars in victory.

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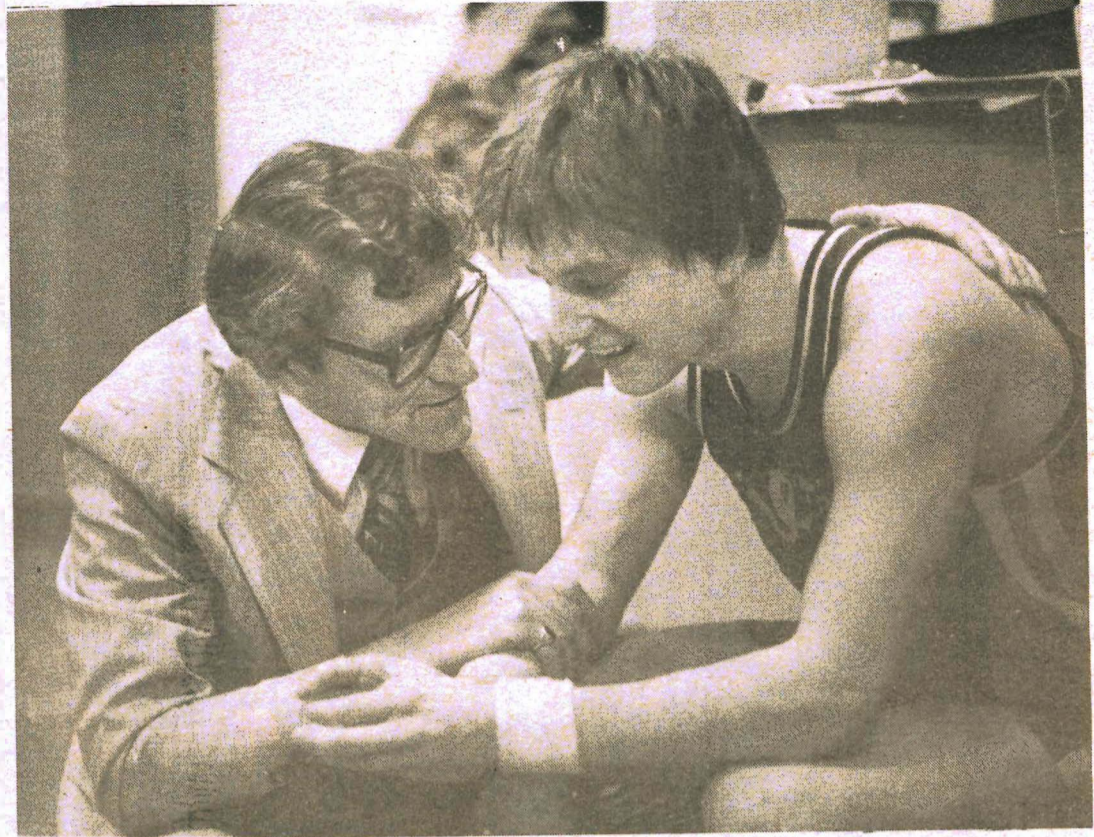
Tim Flannery becomes victim to a stampede created by the hundreds of Pierre fans who stormed the floor following the title bout.



"I told you we'd win, coach."



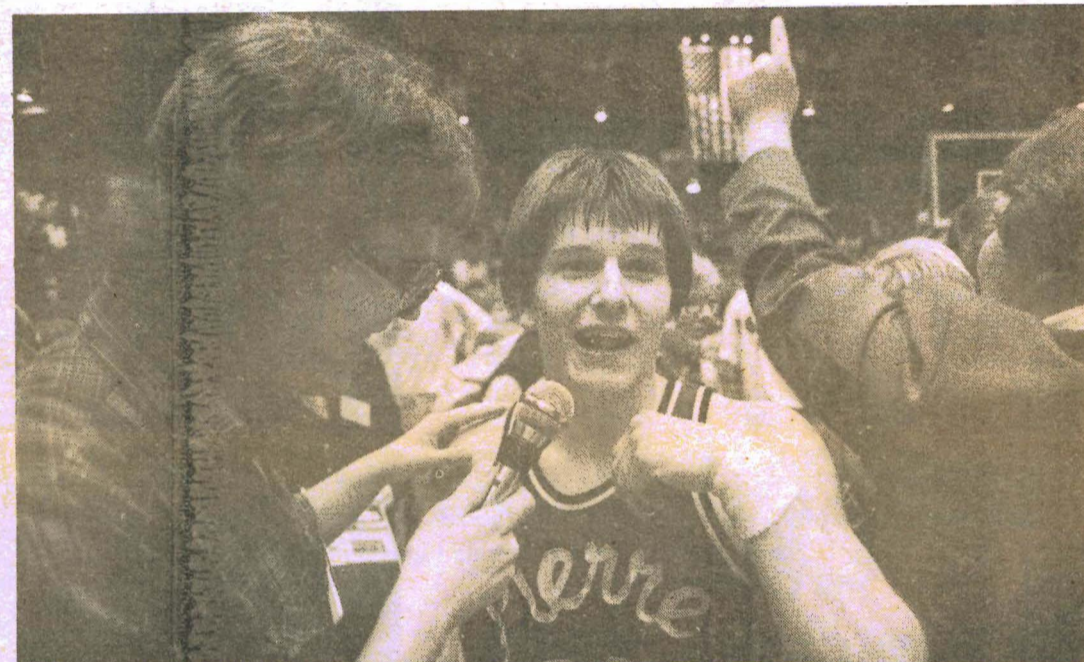
Brent "Sauce" Kleinsasser gets into the action as Joe (Cool) takes a well deserved break.



Principal Roger Lonbaken offers his congratulations to a weary but smiling Bob Stalley.

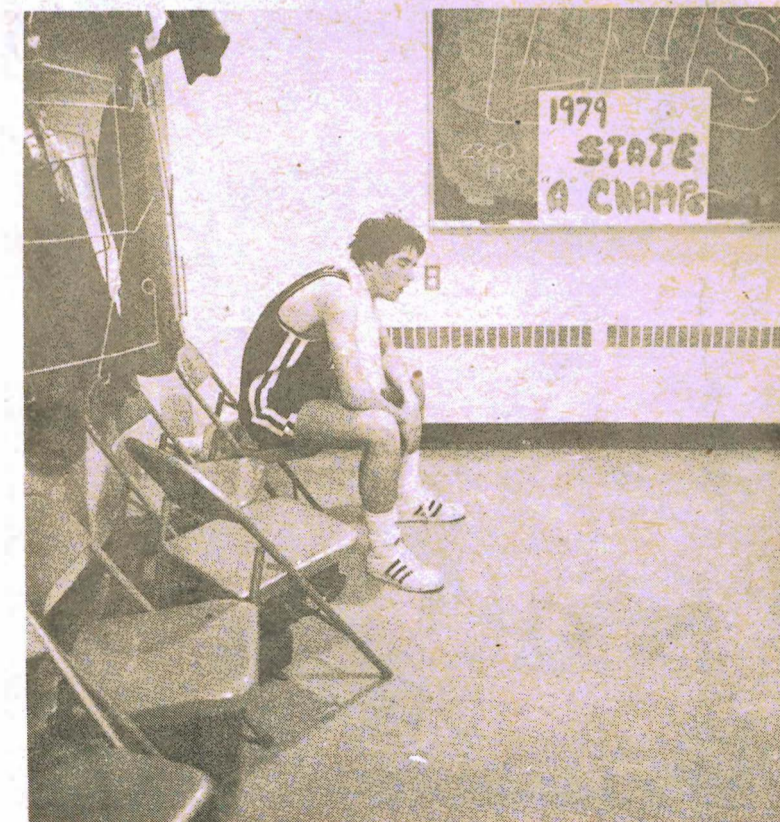


Senior guards Bob Stalley and Tim Flannery strengthen their bond of friendship and admiration for each other in a "victory embrace."



Being a celebrity is one aspect of winning that Bob Stalley seems to enjoy.

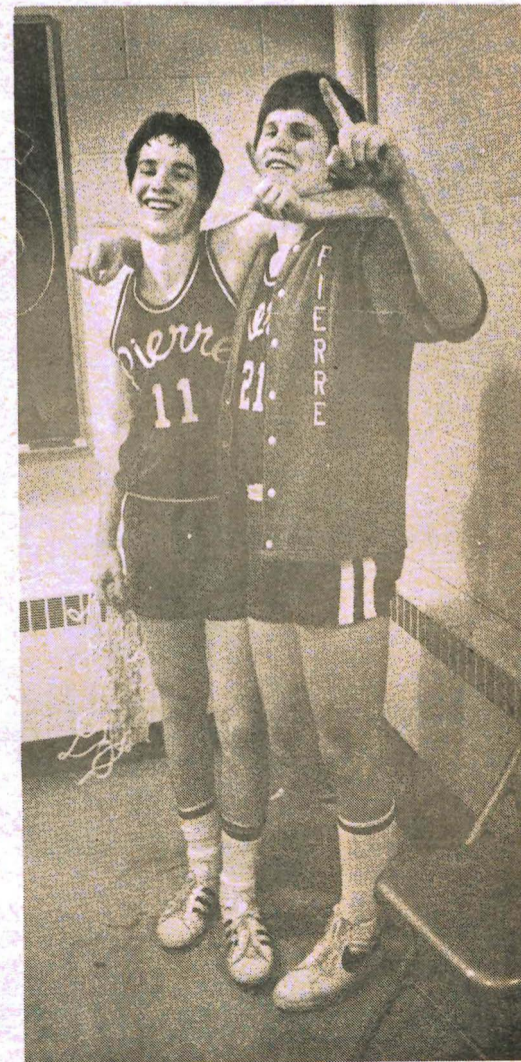
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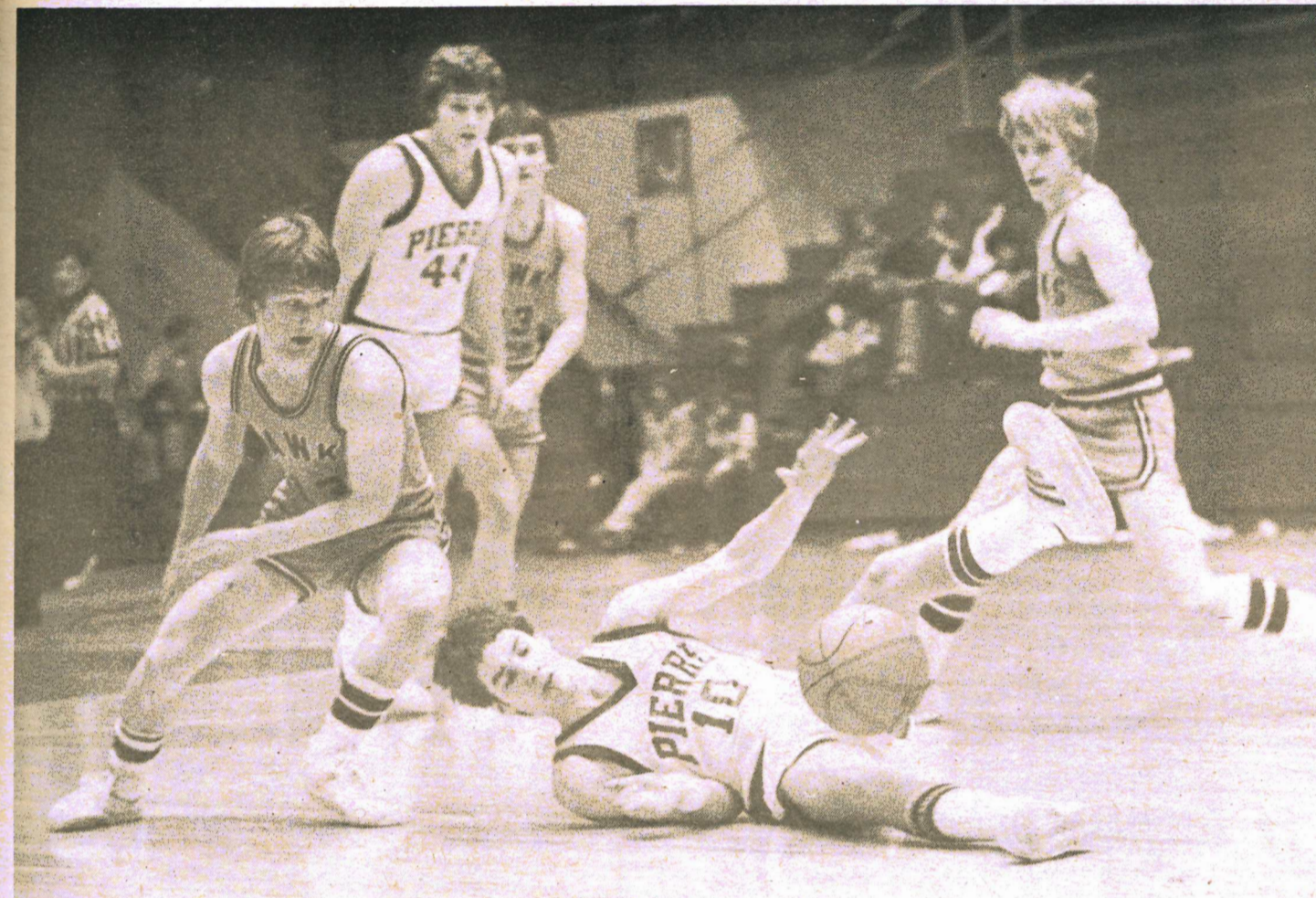
In a moment of private thought, Tom Burchill savors the sweet taste of victory.



Todd Schuetzle and Dan Rounds wonder "Where's the champagne?"

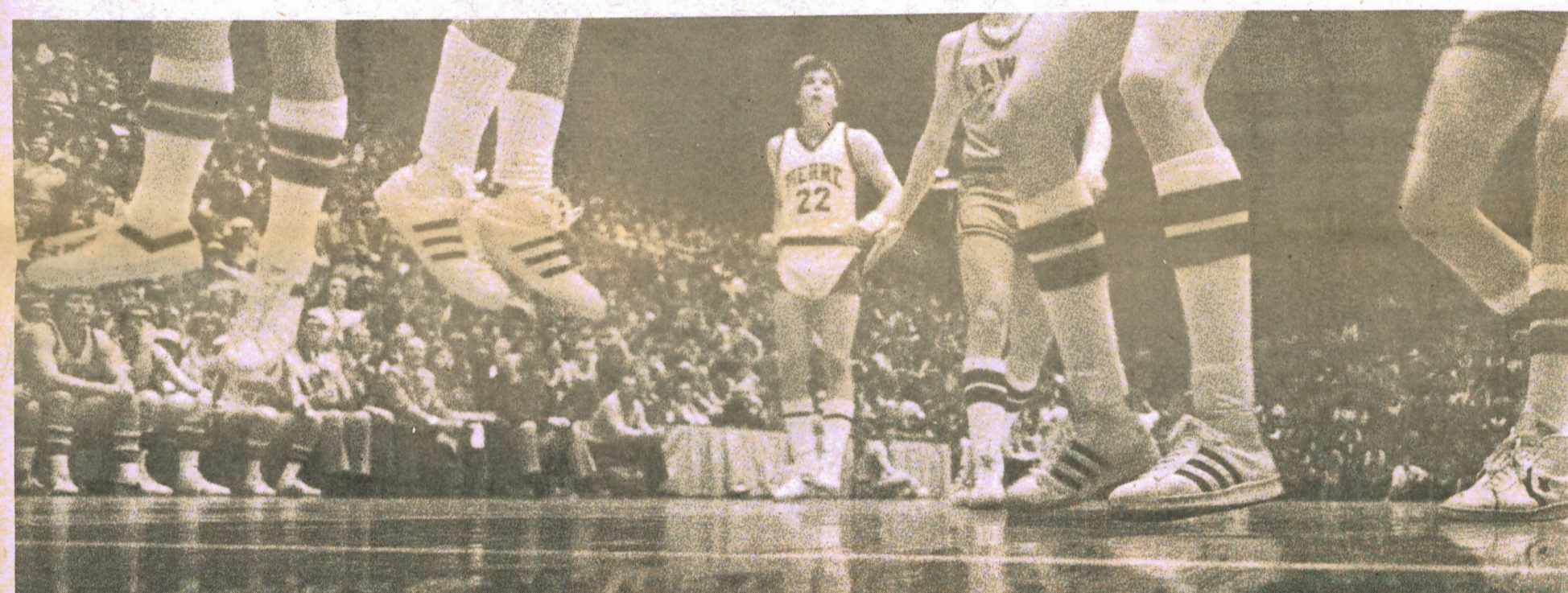


Tim Flannery and Scott Gullickson proudly proclaim, "We're numb'r one!"



Tim Flannery caught lying down on the job.

"Slap hands, soul man!"

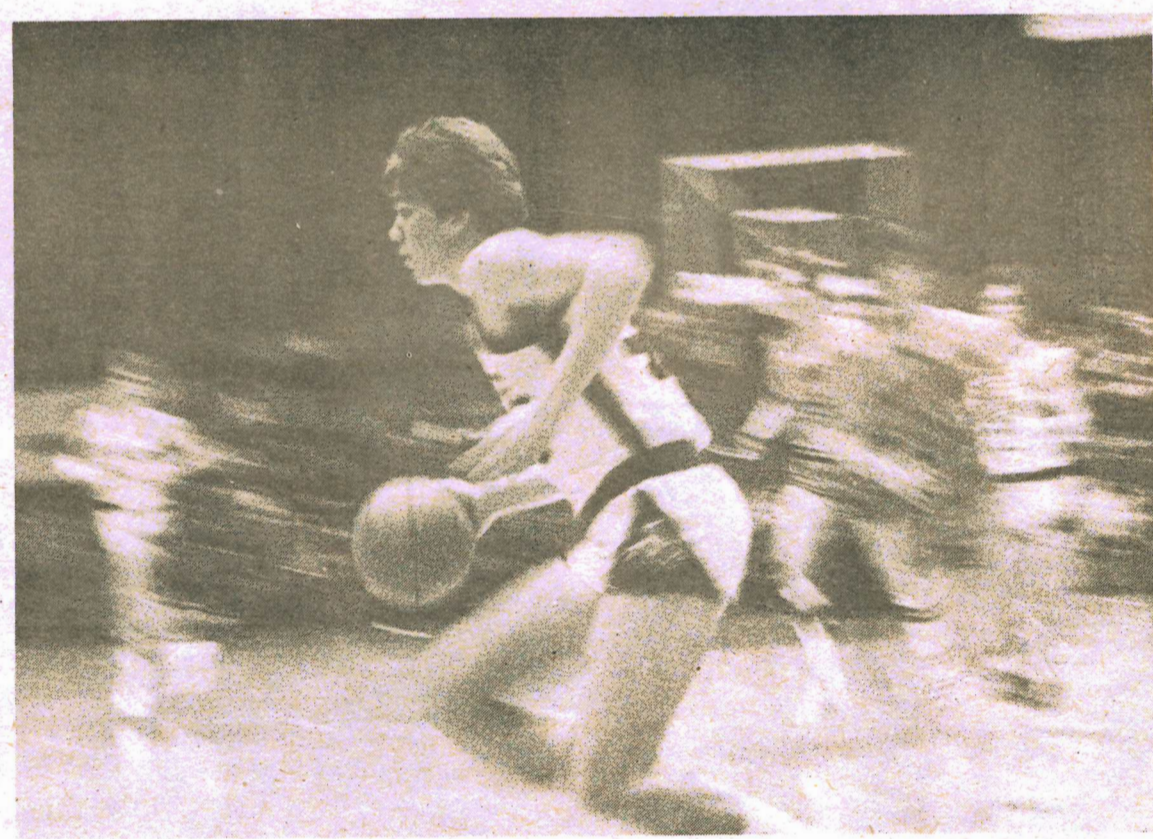


Bob Stalley finds himself behind the action.

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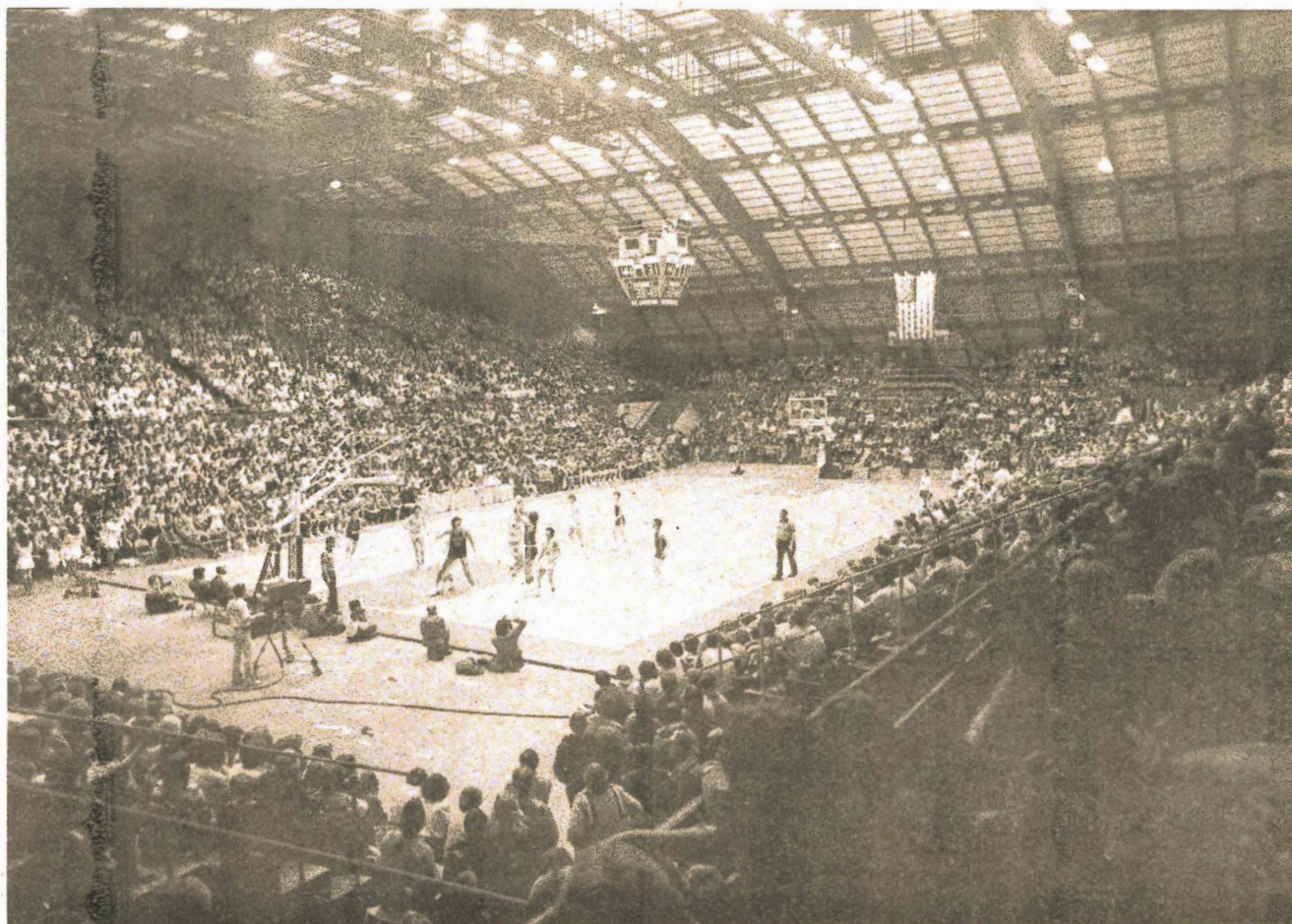
Anne Burchill claps to the state "A" beat.



Running by in a flash, Dave Lingle drives toward the bucket.

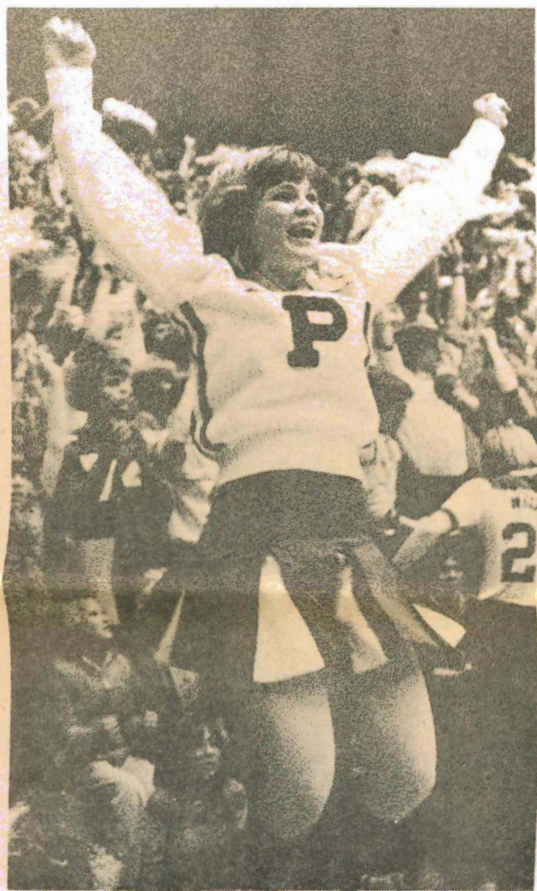


In a fit of passion Debbie Nellermoe wants to laugh and Anne Burchill wants to cry.



The championship bout drew a record crowd.

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Nancy Conway leaps skyward.



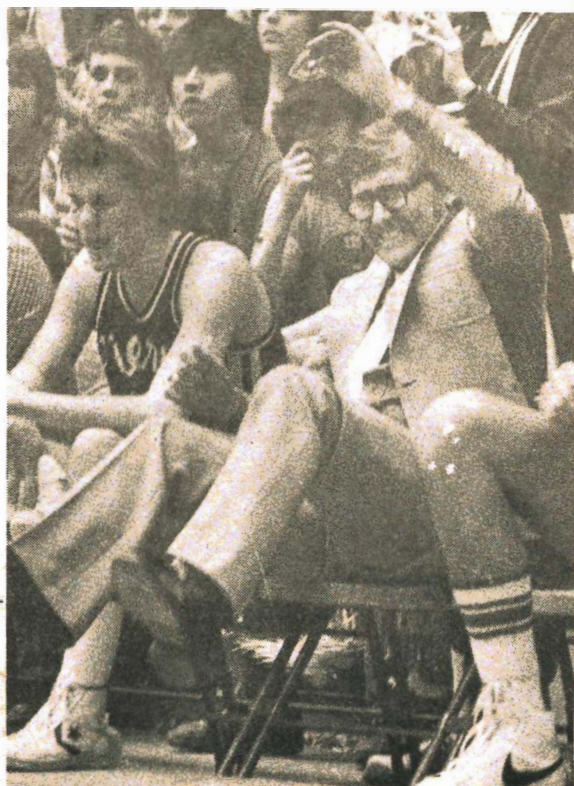
Sam Gilkerson and "Buck" Perry sightsee in downtown Sioux Falls.



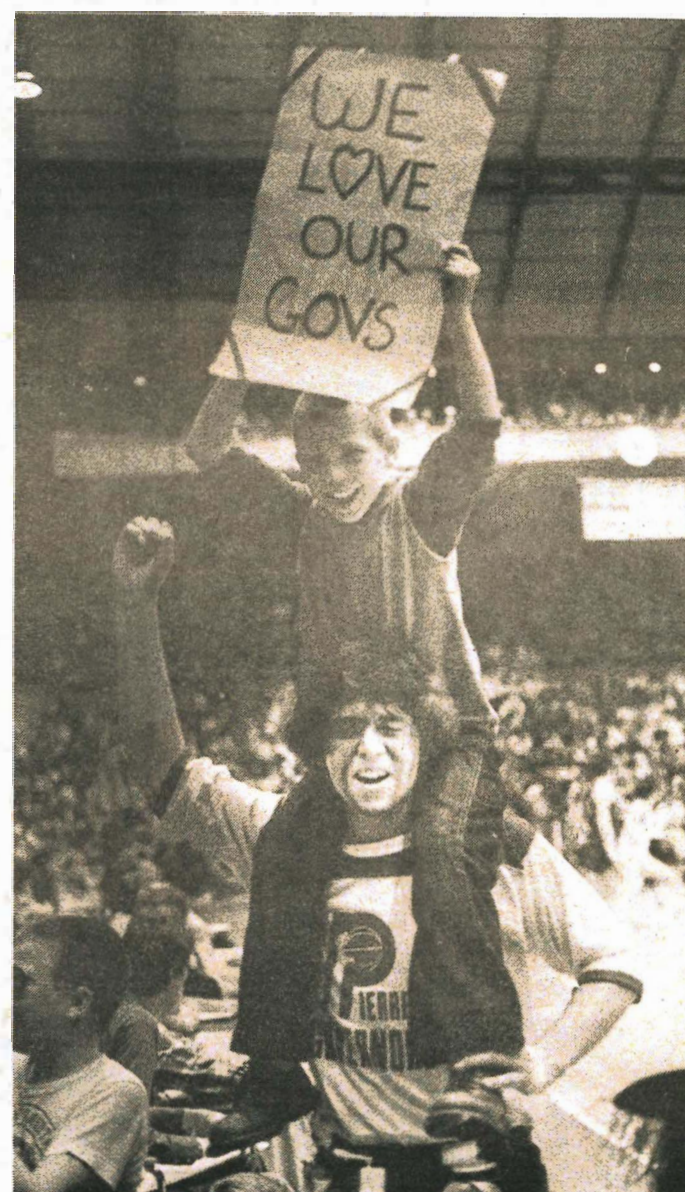
First Ladies add State "A" rhythm.



Tim Sticking shouts "Here I come." Connie Bohn cries, "Catch me if you can!!"



OOOOOH shhhh it's another bad pass.



Brit Brancel gives a kid a lift.



Todd Mortenson cheers.