

Here comes 'Little Miss Mary' to shine on opening night

Work on this year's musical, "Little Mary Sunshine", is going well, according to June Hansen, student director.

With a total of 23 songs, "Little Mary" is one of the most "musical" musicals the Riggs drama department has attempted. It will be presented April 7, 9 & 10 in the Riggs High gym.

Although there were some minor problems in the beginning, the play is shaping up well. The choreography is finished and technical crews have begun work.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a melodrama and is set in Colorado. Miss Mary (Martha Atkinson) is an innkeeper who has fallen on hard times and is in immi-

nent danger of losing her property. Captain "Big Jim" Warrington (Jim Kelly) and his Forest Rangers, who are on assignment in the area, try to help her. In the midst of their struggles, Yellow Feather (Ken Anderson), a Kadota Indian, returns to get revenge on Miss Mary.

Only time will tell if Miss Mary's life will continue to be covered by a cloud of gray, or if a sky of blue and an end to her troubles will appear.

Either way, the play holds the promise of a few hours of amusing entertainment for all who attend.

On all three nights, the performance will start at 8:00 p.m., and admission will be \$1.00 students and \$2.00 adults.



IT'S HARD TO POLKA WHEN YOU'RE WALTZING . . . Caught in the act at rehearsal, all of the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" are dancing including, from the left Todd Tessier, Sharon Swan, Randy Hartmann, Jeanne Christiansen, Donni Kuck, Joe Hesse, Joe Sundermeyer and Mari Davis. Barely visible in the back are Denette Eismach, Kevin Coyle, Barb Klein and Steve Catlin. (photo by Lee Wendt)

Governor

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1982 Gumbo staff selected

Andy Binegar, the 1982 Gumbo editor, has announced his staff for next year.

Cindy Klein has been chosen as the assistant editor. She will work under Andy next year and will be editor of the 1983 Gumbo.

Next year's staff also include Lana Fischer as Academics section chief with her assistants Michele Moyer and Jean Misterek.

Marianne Bassett will head the Activities section with Debbie Sayler and Cindy Cash as assistants.

The Sports section will have Patty Parrott as section chief, Sean Burke and Dee Dee Butt as assistants.

The Classes section has Laura Carstens as section chief, Marc Hoelscher and Marlin Binkley as assistants.

Parade to highlight Centennial events

On June 6 the Centennial Parade will pass through the streets of Pierre, highlighting the city's centennial events for June.

The parade's theme is "One Hundred Years of Pierre", a theme which is to be carried over into all the centennial activities, according to Matt Schatz (Uncle Matt), parade chairman.

All entries in the parade will echo this theme, and there will be awards for the top three entries in each category. Among these categories will be: horse and horse drawn, business and commercial, native American, antique cars and marching units.

When asked about the Riggs band's involvement in the parade, Mr. Paul Upsahl said that he would very much like to have the Emerald Regiment entered. He added, however, that this was a very busy season for the band, with contest, the spring musical, the spring concert, and graduation to prepare for. Unless preparation for these events goes smoothly, the band would not have time to prepare. "I would like to have the month of May for street marching," stated Mr. Upsahl, "to prepare a really good show, including the use of the flag corps."

Johna Zeller will be the Student Life section chief with assistance from Cari Jorgenson and Lynn Belk.

Organizations will be headed by Hattie Whitney and assisted by Vicki Barth and Deb Adler.

The Special assistants next year include Mike Cox, Mike Schneider, Denette Eismach, Sid Canaday and Carol Anderson.

Tom Parsons will be the photography assistant.

Spanish Club students lead busy month

It was a busy month for Riggs High Spanish students. Tuesday March 24, 3 initiates were inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society. Still to come is the Spanish Club banquet planned for March 31.

Marianne Bassett, Cathy Quigley and Juli Weseman were initiated into Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (National Spanish Honor Society) last Tuesday night at a Mexican dinner held at the Casa de Capital restaurant.

Others in attendance were the parents of the three initiates, former members and their parents, and Mrs. Sylvia Moisan, the Sully Buttes Spanish instructor and SHH State Director. Mrs. Moisan assisted Riggs



ESPAÑOL HONORS . . . Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica initiates are: from the left, Kathy Quigley, Juli Weseman and Marianne Bassett. (photo by Lee Wendt)

"Stand up and take a bow!"

These were the words of congratulations that greeted Janet Chu and Patti Kuck as they entered Journalism II class.

Janet and Patti have been awarded National Award Gold Keys by Quill and Scroll for their entries in its annual writing contest.

Janet entered three pieces. She received her Gold Key Award in the News Story division for her entry entitled "Text Arouses Controversy Among Local Residents", a story in the September issue dealing with the controversy

over the Marriage and Family course textbook.

Patti's article won a Gold Key in the Feature Story division. Her story, in the December issue, was about the trials and tribulations of Mr. Jay Mikkelsen in "Weather Causes Calamity for Language Teacher".

Mary Jewel Ledbetter, journalism adviser, was pleased with the school's contest participation. Riggs had eleven entries, seven of the categories. She was especially proud of the two girls. As she

remarked after congratulations were given: "... all the years of entering pieces, and then winning awards two years in a row, it's great!" Shana Fliginger won a Gold Key last year.

Band and Chorus to attend

All members of both band and chorus will participate in the class A Region VI Large Group Music Contest at Mobridge April 3.

"Caccia" and "Kaddish" will be the two arrangements performed by the 90 member band. "Call Me" and "Children of Sanchez" will be the selections for the Stage Band, according to Band Director Paul Upsahl.

The chorus, made up of about 90 students under the direction of Miss Jackie Ewing, have been practicing since mid-February in 3 groups, Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus and Swing Choir.

"All My Trials", "Domine Fili", and "I Found Jesus", are the selections of the Mixed Chorus, while the Girls Chorus will add the lively arrangement of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Balaida".

Three popular selections "Celebrate", "Listen To The Music" and "Babe" will be performed by the Swing Choir.

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Editorial

Career planning: Get started now

Thoughts of careers and further education are two of the major concerns facing seniors as graduation nears.

For most of us this is the toughest decision in our lives because of that crucial choice which could be the beginning of a happy and successful life or the beginning of a long search for the right career. According to experts, the average worker under 35 years of age goes about the job-hunt once every one-and-a-half years! And in this process, the average worker will change careers three to five times. He will change jobs at least six times during this lifetime.

But this information is not directed toward outgoing seniors, rather it is geared for the upcoming juniors and seniors.

It is typical to spend more time at work than with your family or in relaxation, according to Career Planning Program. The World Book Year Book states most people spend more than 100,000 hours at work. Thus, you can see that you should plan your vocational life rather than letting it fall to fate.

The major point is to **get started now!** Start thinking about your interests and skills and what you might want to do after high school. One very important component of the career planning process is for each

person to spend some time in self-evaluation. Ask yourself: Do I want to go on to college or vocational school? What kind of a career do I want? How much education do I need to achieve that goal? Do I want to work full-time instead of college?

By now you should know what your interests are and if you are not sure, the guidance department can be a tremendous aid in helping you sort out your strengths and your weaknesses, thus giving you a more clear and definite idea of your future. They have vast reference materials with which you can work. The ACT Career Planning Program will help you identify areas in the world of work that are of interest to you, help you explore jobs where your particular interests and strengths seem to fit best and provide a framework for formulating a career plan. In addition, it will create an opportunity for you to discuss your future with parents, teachers, and counselors.

The VIEW program and the Chronical Guidance View also help you to sort out your interests. The Occupational Outlook Handbook gives current updates on occupations, the rate of demand in certain career fields, changes in salaries, etc. There are periodicals which can inform you of unusual job experiences as well as an update on career opportunities.

If you are going to college, you should have some idea as to what will be your major field of study. However, it is not essential. By enrolling in the College of General Registration, you can delay the selection of a major until the second semester of your sophomore year or the first semester of your junior year. The College of GR is designed to help you explore different curricular areas before you declare a major. When you enroll in GR, you are assigned an academic adviser who can help you work through your academic concerns and eventually help you select a major.

The more education a person has, the better he or she will be able to adapt to the changes in tomorrow's job market. And adaptability may well be the key to success.

When considering that almost 25 percent of all workers under the age of 29 are unhappy about their work, it certainly makes sense to start thinking about your future and career now so you won't fall into the same predicament.

Janet Chu



What Do
You Want To Be
When
You Grow Up?

TV stations compete for the 'A'

KELO-Land has been the dominating force in broadcasting the boy's state basketball tournaments in South Dakota since the mid-1960's when the games were first televised. But this year it was a different story.

KSFY outbid KELO-Land for the Pierre area, and KEVN outbid KOTA for the Rapid City area.

KSFY paid \$51,000 for the rights to televise the 1981 and 1982 tournaments, according to a news story by reporter J. D. Ames in the March 14 issue of the Rapid City Journal.

KELO's bid on the two year contract was \$33,600.

According to the story, Evans Nord, president of KELO-Land says the bid-

ding procedure for the rights has become a "money game." Admitting to a little sour grapes over losing the bid this time around, he is quoted as saying, "There's no way I can see they can make money on it."

Nord and KEVN's general manager Ray Moser, admitted to the Rapid City Journal reporter that the day might come when televising the basketball tournaments could get so expensive no station will want the rights.

KSFY covered the girls' tournaments last winter, under the athletic association contract. "We thought that the people from KSFY did a wonderful job," said Marlyn Goldhammer, executive secretary of the activities association.

In surveying some Riggs High students who watched this year's games on TV, most of them expressed satisfaction with the 1981 coverage. As Colette Corcoran said, "The announcers are getting better, and the overall coverage was better than KELO-Land."

Dan Burttis

Pierre A'ers praised & Ladies commended

Another State A has come and gone. And the opinions from viewers—both those who saw action first-hand and those who relied on the TV set—continue to flourish. I had both vantage points and, in my opinion, this was one of the "best" tournaments yet. I don't think anyone would disagree that the talents as well as the behavior displayed by our team and our cheerleaders was absolutely first class. There were a few unnecessary comments from the Pierre section, but, as a whole, Pierre cheering was supportive, loud, active, and earnest—just as cheering should be.

My personal contact with Pierre students was through the drill team. And this is a prime opportunity to commend all of them for their hard work, their punctuality, their desire to represent Pierre in the best possible way. They had two goals in mind: to perform as perfectly as they possibly could, and to make Pierre people—parents and friends—proud of this school and community. I believe they accomplished both.

Too often the adult world is too quick to comment on the negative behavior of youth and forgets to praise them when they deserve it. This letter is intended to remedy that. (All I ask in return is that no one repeat my comment as I found myself driving the wrong way on a one-way street!)

Mrs. DeAntoni



YE! HA! . . . Renae Kautz shouts, as she raises her ten gallon hat for the Governors at the "A". (photo by Luc Gooris)

Exchange column

Notes from our neighbors

Purple and Gold Watertown High School

Due to conflicting activities, the Watertown Jr.-Sr. prom has been moved up from April 24 to April 3. The theme is "Lost in Love". A new tradition of garters is being started. Each girl will wear a garter, and after the dance, she will give it to her date to wear around his arm.

Raider Generation Rapid City Stevens High School

Many students at Rapid City Stevens are beginning to practice martial arts. Martial arts are Oriental or Asian fighting arts, such as karate, kung-fu, gung-fu, ju-jitsu, judo and others. The students who are involved in these arts are interested in shape and self-defense rather than the art itself. Most feel that it is just another sport.

Vermillionaire Vermillion High School

The Design Class II and independent art students of Vermillion High School have been working on livening up the school walls by painting murals on them. Some of the walls already had murals but these students are re-painting and improving them. The students must raise the money themselves for the paint.

Orange and Black Sioux Falls Washington

The third and fourth year Spanish students at Sioux Falls Washington are attempting to lose 100 pounds. The Spanish teachers are also involved in this attempt. They are cheering each other on by munching on sugarless candy and gum rather than cookies and candy. They also go jogging, walking and bike riding after school.

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SCROLL.

The Governor staff salutes Troy Schaefer for being selected as a member of the All-Tournament basketball team. He was one of 10 boys chosen by representatives of the High School Coaches Association for his performance at State A. Troy, the only sophomore chosen, scored 57 points throughout the tournament.

The Governor staff commends Tara Barker for being chosen as one of 500 semi-finalists for a Jostens Foundation Scholarship. Out of these, 140 winners will be selected to receive a \$500 scholarship. Selection of the finalists and winners is based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, academic excellence and meaningful work experiences. Tara's scholastic achievements will surely place her among the top 140 winners.



SOPHOMORE SERVANTS . . . The waiters and waitresses for the Junior-Senior banquet and prom are: back row, Allen Gordon, Kellie Heuer, Troy Schaeffer, Mary Meierhenry, Autumn Lidel, Cathy Greene, Karl Adam, Cindy Klein, Joey Hartford, Stacey Del Grosso; front row, Dave Lonbaken, head waiter Steven Brinkman, head waitress Tammy Helgesen, Jon Moyer. (photo by Luc Gooris)

South Australian learns about state government

"I have never had a chance to really see how state government works, and I found it fascinating," remarked Marilyn Glover, an AFS student from Yeelanna, South Australia, after her visit to the State Legislature and to Constitution class at Riggs High.

Marilyn spent a week at Riggs attending various classes in order to get a glimpse of how another school system operates. During her stay she was the guest of Sharon Swan, with whom she had gone to school in Australia.

Marilyn is currently an exchange student in Howard Lake, Minnesota. She is a senior at the high school and is actively involved in basketball and the student council.

When she visited Riggs, Marilyn found band the most fun, never having had the chance to listen to a band in rehearsal before. She also enjoyed the time spent in German class, where she listened to the lesson and later spoke to the class about Australia.

The German class was intrigued to learn that there really are Tasmanian devils in Australia. They, in turn, told Marilyn—who has never seen it—about our version of the Tasmanian devil, "Bugs Bunny" style.

This visit was not Marilyn's first to the Capital City. She and her AFS host family came through Pierre in early July on their way to Yellowstone Park. She recalled her first impression of Pierre: "It was a beautiful, green oasis in the middle of flat, hot, treeless brown!"

During her American stay, Marilyn has had to face many new things, including driving on the "wrong" side of the road and living in a snow covered world.

Snow has cast a magical spell on Marilyn. It is not unusual to see her veer eight feet off a sidewalk to tramp through the stuff. "I had never thought of snow making a sound," she confessed. "It crunches, and I love it!"

'Best of Times' song for Prom

"Best of Times" by Styx has been selected as the title song for the Junior-Senior prom and banquet to be held in Riggs gym on Saturday, April 25.

The band "Britannia" has been contracted to provide the music for the prom. The school food service staff will prepare the banquet.

Waiters and waitresses who will serve the meal and entertain with a dance routine at the banquet and prom are: Tammy Helgesen, head waitress, Steve Brinkman, head waiter, Joe Hartford, Allen Gordon, Dave Lonbaken, Troy Schaeffer, Karl Adam, Jon Moyer, Mary Meierhenry, Stacey Del Grosso, Cindy Klein, Autumn Lidel, Cathy Greene and Kellie Heuer.

Paula Adam and Teresa Duerst along with Mrs. Sandra Peterson and Mrs. Ruby Douglas are heading up the waiter and waitress committee.

The decorations, to be purchased by Vicki Barth, Kathy Quigley, and Mrs. Candy Birhanzel, are to center around the theme of "Paradise".

Wall and floor decoration committees are under the direction of Mitch Irion, Nancy Dunwoody, Deb Bauer and the advisers Mr. Gerald Schlekeway and Mr. Don Shields.

The entrance will be decorated by a committee directed by Mark Haigh, Cathy Cone and the advisers Mr. Dave Hendrickson and Mr. Stan Wahl.

Kordon Kiel and Hattie Whitney are in charge of the ceiling decorating committee with the help of Mr. Bill Petersen and Mr. Robert Terrill.

Banquet preparations are being taken care of by two committees this year. Banquet program and invitations are under the direction of Patty Williams, Brenda Ebach and Mrs. Connie Bruhn.

Mari Davis, Jean Christiansen and Cari Jorgenson are leading the menu, table decorations and punch committee with Mrs. Mary Jewel Ledbetter and Mrs. Lee Persons advising.

Cleanup, advised by Mr. Ken Larsen, will be shared by all committees. All members of the Junior class will be assigned to work on one or more committees.

The budget for the prom and banquet is set at \$3500. Most of the expenses will be for the band and the banquet.

Juniors have earned money by operating the concession stand at all home games. They also sponsored a raffle to help the group reach their budget quota.

German food explored

Exploring the variety of German foods through experimental baking and planning this year's banquet have been the activities of the German Club these past two months.

After picking recipes from German cookbooks, Mrs. Sheila Aaker, adviser, and the members of the club, have been able to create such wonders as the delicious Apfelkuchen which was as much fun to make as to eat according to the members.

An assortment of cookies were also made by the club in an effort to pick the

most delicious ones to serve at the banquet.

The German banquet, an annual event, scheduled for April 23, will be a potluck affair. Students from first and second year classes will choose and prepare authentic German hot dishes, salads and deserts. Parents will be the honored guests, along with old members.

Other arrangements such as decorations and entertainment are still being discussed by the club.

Upsahl announces 1981-82 Flag Corp

The 1981-82 flag corp members for the Emerald Regiment were chosen this month by Band Director Paul Upsahl.

Mr. Upsahl held try-outs early this year because he hopes to have a routine ready for the Centennial Parade in June when the Marching Band will perform.

The 16 girls will begin practices next week to learn the fundamentals of marching and flag handling. They will practice during the summer, as part of the summer band program which begins July 16, in preparation for the fall contests and home performances.

There are four girls returning from last year's team and five coming up from Junior High.

Mr. Upsahl hopes to enter the Emerald Regiment in the Optimist Club Invitational Contest in Brookings and the Tri-state Band Festival in Luverne, Minnesota next fall. "The Marching band will also perform at a few home games, including half-time of the Homecoming game," stated Mr. Upsahl.

Next year's flag corp members include: Juli Weseman, Michele Moyer, Julie Kusler, Johna Zeller, Barb Klein, Martha Atkinson, Autumn Lidel, Deb Adler, Linda Wagner, Lisa Cox, Rhonda Wagner, Kari Vetos, Marci Wagner, Kari Kruse, Donna Jo Johnson, and Carol Merris.

Debaters end season at state tourney

Pierre placed 9th at the South Dakota State Championship Debate Tournament held March 6-7 on the SDSU campus.

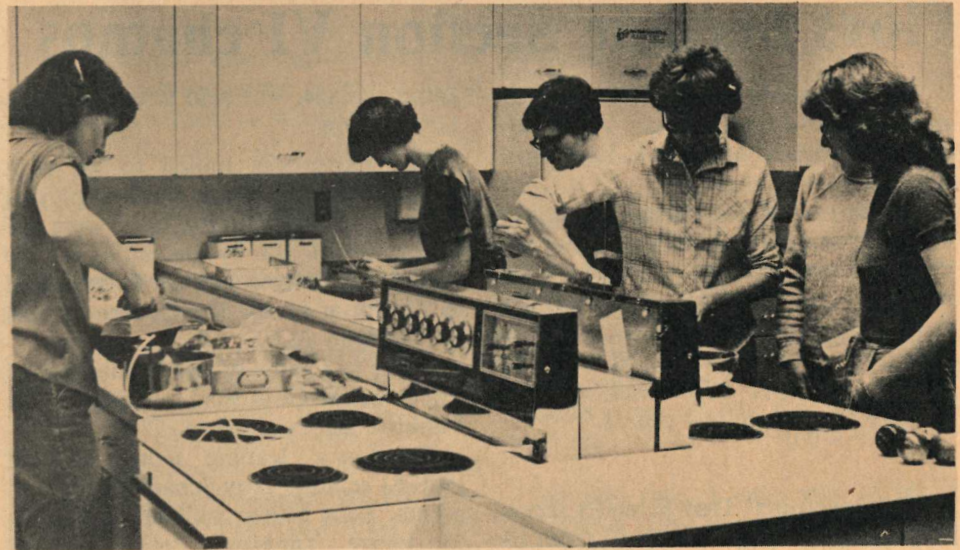
The Sioux Falls Lincoln team, consisting of Gregg Greenfield and Tim Moore, and coached by Mr. Carl Swanson, won the tournament.

The Pierre team, Terry Treiberg and Lorne Hosman, qualified for the state tournament at the District II-A contest held in Huron Feb. 27-28. This is the first time in nine years that a Pierre debate team has qualified for the state tournament, according to varsity debate coach Ken Larsen.

close, the team's overall record stands at having won trophies in all but three tournaments and bringing back valuable experience from these three. Mr. Larsen commented that the team has had a fantastic year and are 'building for the future' because so many of the debaters will be returning next year.

Two more events are scheduled before the official end of the season. The debaters will be attending the West District Student Congress in Lead March 25 and hosting the State Student Congress and Mock Legislature in Pierre April 10-11.

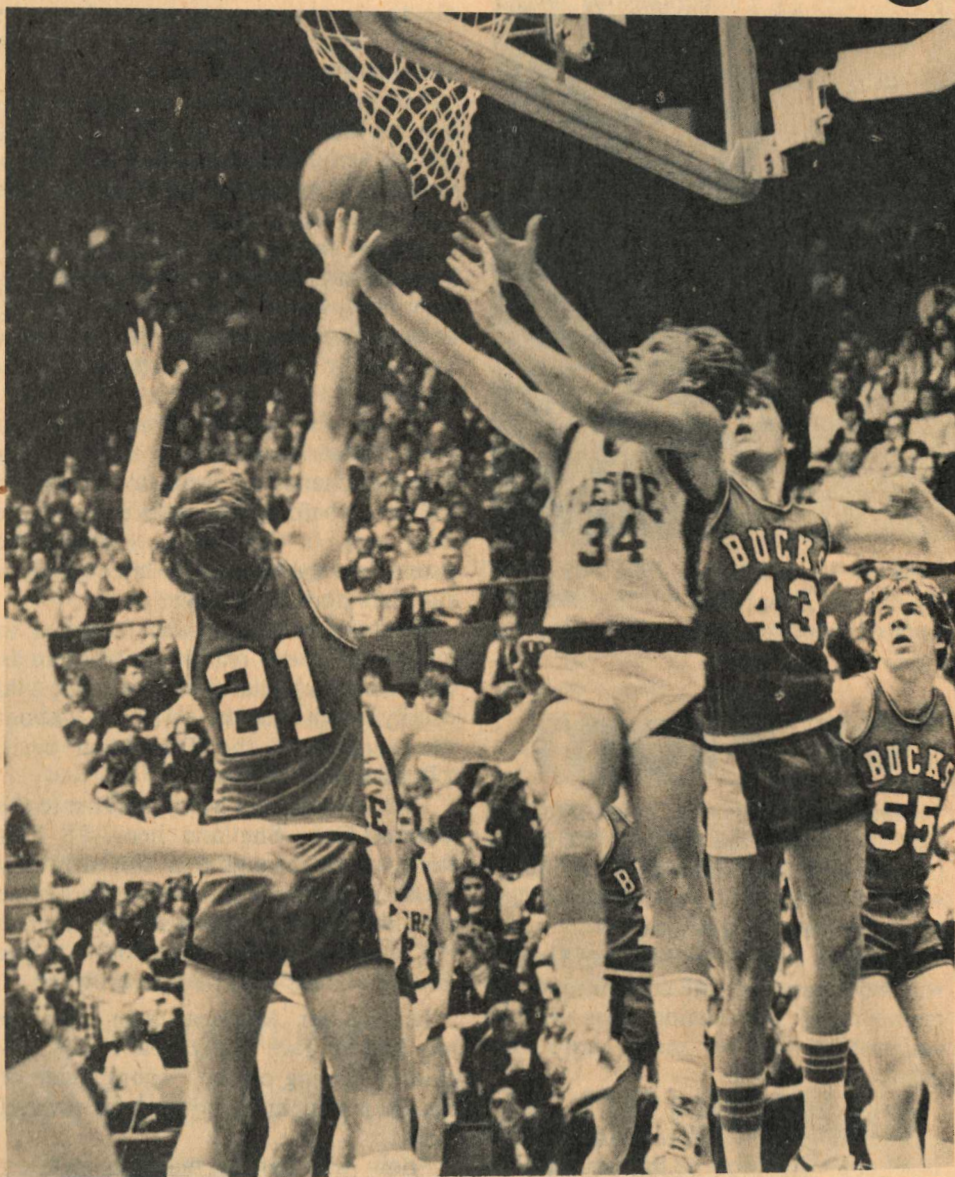
A picnic is being planned after the close of the season.



CREATING A NEW WONDER . . . German club students and Adviser Sheila Aaker prepare delicious German Apfelkuchen as practice for the German Club banquet. Cooks in the picture include Beth Sundermeyer, Lynda Askew, Kevin Coyle, Mrs. Aaker, Vevette Walker. (photo by Dana Garrigan)

Sports

Govs overrun Douglas for 5th at 'A'



STATE 'A' ACTION . . . Curt Hartog goes for two in action against the Yankton Bucks in Thursday's game. Later in the evening Curt was injured and had to sit out the rest of the tourney. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Sophs end season with winning record

The Sophomore basketball team completed an outstanding season with a 57-56 win over Yankton on March 13. Norm Lingle led the scoring with 16 points. Joe Hartford, Jay Parker, John Zimmerman and Karl Adam each had 8 points.

The Sophs ended the year with a 15-3 season record.

Brad Merkle led the team in percentage shooting for the season with 61 percent, followed closely by Zimmerman with 59 percent.

Lingle, Zimmerman and Adam led in attempted field goals with 218, 149, 117 respectively. They also led in total points, Lingle having 253, Zimmerman 229 and Adam 143.

In rebounding Zimmerman led with 123, followed by Lingle with 119.

Leading the team in percentage free throws were Dave Miller, 70 percent and Aaron Bowers, 69 percent.

When asked about the Sophs victorious season, Coach Vern Miller replied, "We had a tall and hard working group of athletes who were willing to pay the price to become successful."

Members of the Sophomore team were: Joey Hartford, Norm Lingle, John Zimmerman, Allen Gordon, Karl Adam, Jay Parker, Brad Merkle, Aaron Bowers, Marlin Binkley, Mike Schneider, Terry Holzwarth, Tony Randall, Dave Miller, David Taylor.

Govs become Section VI champs

The Governors overpowered the Winner Warriors in the Section VI championship game on March 11, in Winner, 68-33.

At the end of one period of play the Govs jumped to 14-8 lead. But the cagers started to come to life in the 2nd period. Pierre led 29-15 at the half. The third 8 minutes were a disaster for the Warriors. The Govs exploded and racked up a massive 46-19 lead, allowing Winner to score only 4 points.

The Governors' Troy Schaefer scored 21 points. Schaefer shot 10-10 from the floor and 1-1 from the free-throw line for a 100% shooting percentage for the game. Scott Anderson helped the Governor victory by making 10 points. Gustafson of Winner, who has a 16 point per

game average, was held scoreless by the Govs defense.

The Governors pulled to an early 18-12 lead at the end of the first playing period. At half-time the Govs were still leading 30-23. But by the end of the 3rd period, the Falcons had cut Pierre's lead to 1 point at 41-40. The Governors held on and won 52-50.

In the last game of the regular season March 6, the Govs were defeated by the Yankton Bucks at home, 52-47.

The Govs' leading scorer for the 1980-81 season, Troy Schaefer, made 15 points. Tony Miller chalked up 9 points for Pierre. Yankton's Jeff West and Jack Graham scored 18 and 15 points, respectively.

On Feb. 27, the Govs faced another ESD rival, Madison and defeated the Bulldogs, 53-47.

The last time the Governors played in the Sioux Falls Arena was in March, 1979, when they defeated Rapid City Central for the State A crown. But on this trip down, history was not going to repeat itself. Pierre was narrowly beaten by the Yankton Bucks 54-49, in first round action at this year's State A. But they rallied from their first loss and gave their fans something to cheer, as they went by their two opponents and won the Consolation round championship on Saturday night.

YANKTON GAME

The first game on the Governors' State A schedule was against Yankton, who had given them a loss in the last game of the regular season.

Troy Schaefer scored 18 points in his first state tournament game. Doug Smith, also in his first State A game, made 12 points. In fact, not one player on the Pierre team had ever played in a state basketball tourney.

Jeff West contributed 21 points for the Yankton victory.

The Governors shot 9-17 from the charity stripe for 53%. The Bucks went 8-14 and a 57 percent average. Pierre made 20 of its field goal attempts and Yankton made 23.

The Governors crashed the boards for 27 rebounds, while the Bucks hit them for 32. Pierre had just 12 turnovers to Yankton's 18.

The tournament was not all fun and games. Late in the fourth period of the game, Curt Hartog separated his shoulder in a nasty fall.

The Govs rebounded 35 balls loose on the backboards and Douglas caught 32 of them. Pierre turned the ball over 13 times and the Patriots gave it just 14 times.

STURGIS GAME

Friday afternoon, the Govs made a comeback and took out the Sturgis Scoopers, 66-43.

Schaefer and Smith headed up Pierre's point making with 15 points each. Randy Draine made 22 points for Sturgis and Pat Fernen was next with 11.

From the free-throw line, the Govs chalked up an 82% shooting average by making 14 out of 17 attempts. Sturgis had a 39 percentage, shooting 7-18.

Governor defense pulled down 35 rebounds and the Sturgis players had 30. Bob Judson's Govs kept their turnovers to a mere 6 lost balls. The Scoopers did not fair too badly either with only 14 turnovers.

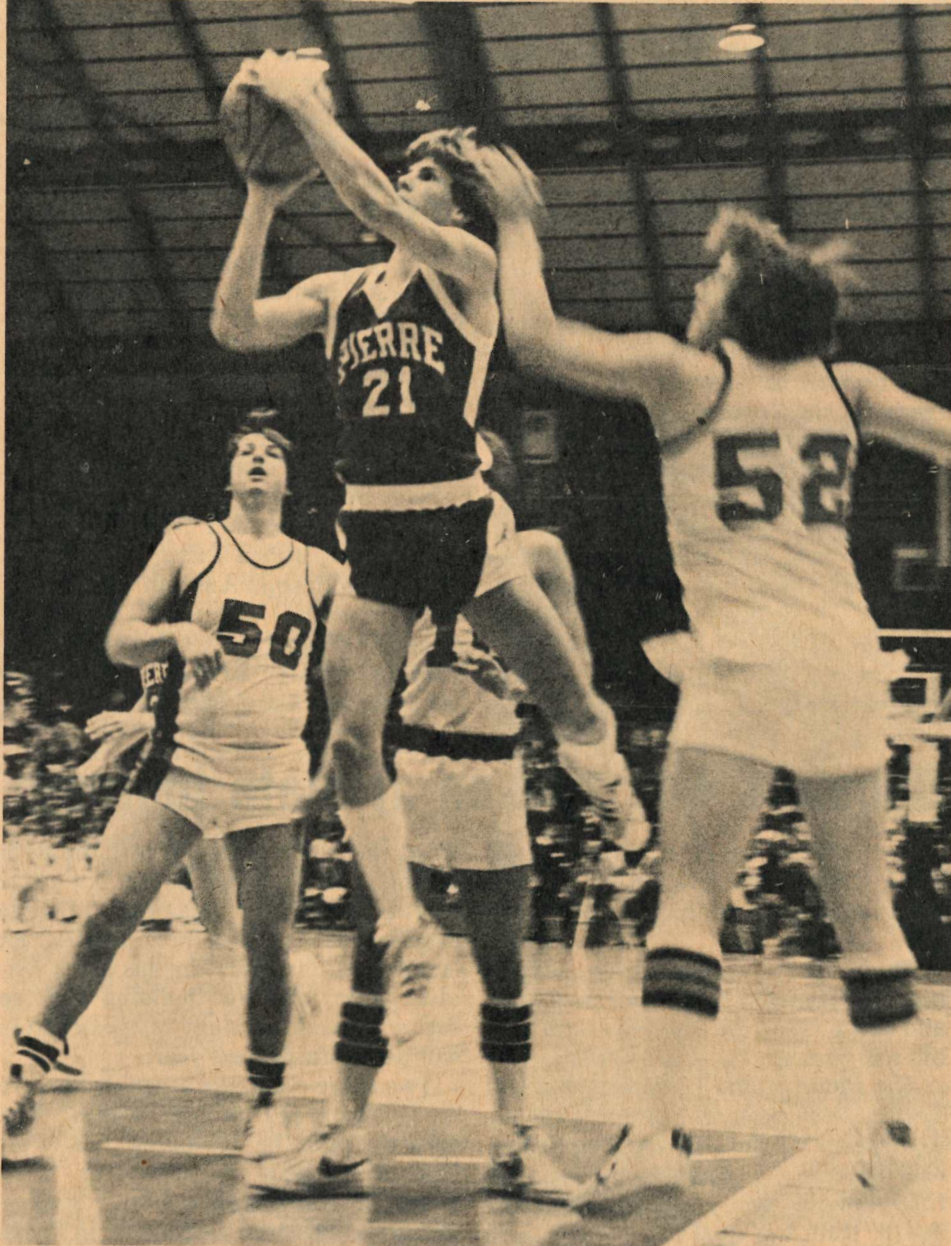
DOUGLAS GAME

Since 1979, Saturday night has been championship night. Instead of having the title game that evening and the game for 3rd place, the format was changed to have both championship games on Saturday night.

The Governors, while not in the prestigious State A title game, were in the consolation round game. They were pitted against the Douglas Patriots, who were routed by this year's champion, the Huron Tigers. The Govs won the game 57-45.

Schaefer, who led the Govs in scoring for the tournament, and the regular season, racked up 24 points in the final game. Chip Clelland put up 11 points for Pierre on the arena scoreboard. Kevin Ratliff led the Patriots with 17 points.

Once again the Governors dominated the game, leading at all the quarter stops and throughout the entire game.



BREEZING THROUGH THE AIR . . . past the Sturgis Scoopers is Doug Smith. Here Smith is scoring two of his 15 points for the game, which the Govs won 66-43. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Tracksters to host triangular meet

The 1981 track season will begin next Thursday when the Riggs team faces Gettysburg and Stanley County in a triangular at Hollister field.

Returning lettermen from last year include: Craig Bump, Scott Anderson, Jay Ivers, Ron Leidholt, Don Wagner, Tony Gomez, Rex Klocker, Doug Smith, Steve Stein and Joey Hartford.

Coach Vern Miller stated that he thought there was a good turnout, "but we are a young squad".

As far as ESD competition goes, Miller cited Yankton and Watertown as two favorites. "The Bucks will be strong in their field events and the Arrows in their distance running ability," Miller said.

Concerning the Gov's chances for the season, Miller predicted, "We should finish some where in the middle of the conference."

Assisting Miller with coaching duties this spring are Mr. Bob Judson, Mr. Skip Kurth and Mr. Dave Hendrickson.

Runners open new season

The track girls are preparing for their first meet on the new and improved Hollister field Thursday, April 2. It will be a triangular meet with Pierre, Winner and Gettysburg competing.

The new field will give the tracksters some advantages over the old track. Their running times should be improved with the all-weather surface which replaced the cinder track. The new high jump and long jump pits have also been made all-weather. With this new surface, track meets can be held even on rainy days.

They are scheduled for three other meets before Easter break, all of them out of town.

Approximately 45 girls have been out training for the 1981 track season. These tracksters have been running at 7:00 a.m. 3 days a week to try to get a few miles behind them. They then go through practice everyday after school.

Returning lettermen for the Lady Gobs are: seniors, Angie Herron, LaRie Nelson, Sheri Nelson, Julie Steffen; juniors, Sid Canaday, Mari Davis, Gi Gi Mathews, Terri McCarty, Rhonda Steffen; sophomore, Mary Meierhenry. There are also over 20 Junior High girls in training.

Mr. Larry Lundeen, head coach, stated, "We've only lost one letterman, Jeri Thorne, due to graduation, so we're hoping for an outstanding year. We will have one if the girls are willing to work for it."

Lundeen will be coaching the distance

runners while Mr. Don Shields coaches the sprinters, Ms. Terry Johnson, high jump and Mr. Gerald Schleckeway, shot and disc.

Student managers for the team are sophomores Deb Adler and Dee Dee Butt.

Senior team 4 wins volleyball champion

The girls intramural volleyball season came to a close with senior team no. 4 the champs of the Junior-Senior league, and the sophomore team no. 6 winning the Sophomore league.

Senior team no. 4 won in a close 2-1 final match over the no. 1 Junior team. Members of the championship team were: Kris Hartford, Michelle Newberger, Suzy Beemer, Maria Russell, Donna Kusters, Karen Paul, Deb Thomas, Kathy Thorson, Dawn Sanders, Karla Trankle and Lisa Zacher.

The no. 6 sophomore team also won in a final 2-1 decision over the no. 8 sophomore team. Members of the sophomore championship team were: Rise Hawkins, Jean Misterek, Jane Westall, Stacey Del. Grosso, Marie Greenfield, Peggy Ellwein, Mary Meierhenry, Renae Kautz, Autumn Lidel and Kellie Heuer.

During the season, the nine teams also played a Round Robin Tournament with the no. 4 senior team finishing first, with a 9-0 record and the no. 1 junior team consisting of Brenda Ebach, Denise Eberhard, Rhonda Steffen, Laura Carstens, Sid Canaday, Gigi Mathews, Paula Adam and Michelle Moyer taking second place with a record of 8-1.



FARRAH, EAT YOUR HEART OUT! . . .The boys mock drill team gave two entertaining performances for the student body and the public this month, first at a pep assembly and then at the Yankton basketball game March 6.

Their zany costumes, all made by the boys themselves, reflected their comical personalities and the fun they had practicing for their public appearances.

Drill team performers include from the left: Todd Sherrill, Dave Weseman, Rod Holmes, Craig Telford, Monte Wagner, Erv Nold, Kurt Bohn, Andy Wharton, Penn Williams, Tom Rounds, Dave Cheeseman, Jim Adler and Jay Ivers. Three other boys, Jeff Atkinson, Kevin Wald and Danny Creager, were in the line but are not shown in the picture. (photo by Lee Wendt)



STATE A SPECTATORS . . . Members of the Riggs student body shout in support of the Governors at the Sioux Falls Arena, March 19-21. (photo by Rod Holmes)

TIME OUT

BY JOE SUNDERMEYER

With all the excitement surrounding State "A" basketball, fans tend to forget other sports which are doing as well, if not better.

This year, the Pierre Governor wrestling team took fourth in the Section II Tourney, and sent seven grapplers to the State Tournament in Watertown.

All in all, that's not too bad a season and the team deserves a hearty congratulations for the time and effort they put in to represent our school.

claimed. The SDHSAA now says that there may be playoffs since the restriction has been removed by a 58% majority.

Will Judge Hegge's ruling truly settle this long-debated argument? The SDHSAA board still has the final decision.

In my opinion, football players should have the same rights as every other athlete. Anyone who pretends to say whether these players may or may not hold playoffs is severely overstepping their boundaries. For are we

Should there be state playoffs for football, so that players may enjoy the same rights as their counterparts in basketball, track, and wrestling?

This question, which has been argued extensively in past months, has now perhaps been put to rest. On Friday, March 20, Judge Robert Heege Jr. ruled that the South Dakota High School Athletic Association did not need a two-thirds majority to change the ruling against football playoffs, as was previously

not violating the constitutional rights of every football player and team in South Dakota when we say that they cannot hold playoffs as other sports do?

At any rate, I urge you to let the SDHSAA know your opinions, whether for or against, so that when the board meets, they can make a decision based upon the feelings of the students of our state.



THE WINNING SEVEN . . . The IBA League games came to a halt with Daryl Ebach's team winning the Junior-Senior Intramurals championship with a thriller over Todd Sherrill's team. The tournament lasted three days with the championship on Thursday March 12. There were eight teams involved in the tournament with most every player seeing a lot of action. Players on the winning team are from the left: back, Don Wagner, Kevin Kringen, Dave Lowenstein, Daryl Ebach; front, Ron Jenssen, Jay Schlaak and Luc Gooris. (photo by Lee Wendt)

Hardwick finds job challenging

“362 to 369A”

“Go ahead”

“Signal 1 at Harrison and Wells.”

“10-4”

The crew then jumps into the ambulance and takes off for Harrison and Wells.

Included in the ambulance crew is Jim Hardwick, a junior at Riggs, who is an employee of the Dakota Emergency Medical Services. He has held this position for the past three and a half years.

Interest in the medical field runs in the Hardwick family. According to Jim, “Eight out of the ten members of my family are Emergency Medical Trainees.” Jim’s brother, Bob, is the owner of the Pierre area ambulance service.

Training to become an EMT was not an easy task according to Jim. He was required to have an 81-hour Emergency Medical Technician Course, 6-hour CPR training, several hours of on-the-job experience, and many inservice courses. He felt, however, that the time required was well worth the effort. He added, “It makes you feel great to know that a person is regaining health because of your help.”

As in any other profession, certain things upset Jim. His most tragic remembrance was the death of a close friend near the Pierre airport. Jim stated, “I almost gave up my job right then.”

He pointed out that obviously not all the patients can be saved. He commented that when they lose a patient, “It depressed me for awhile, and with my first few losses, I felt I should have done more. However, you find out that you don’t make the decisions, you just do all you can.”

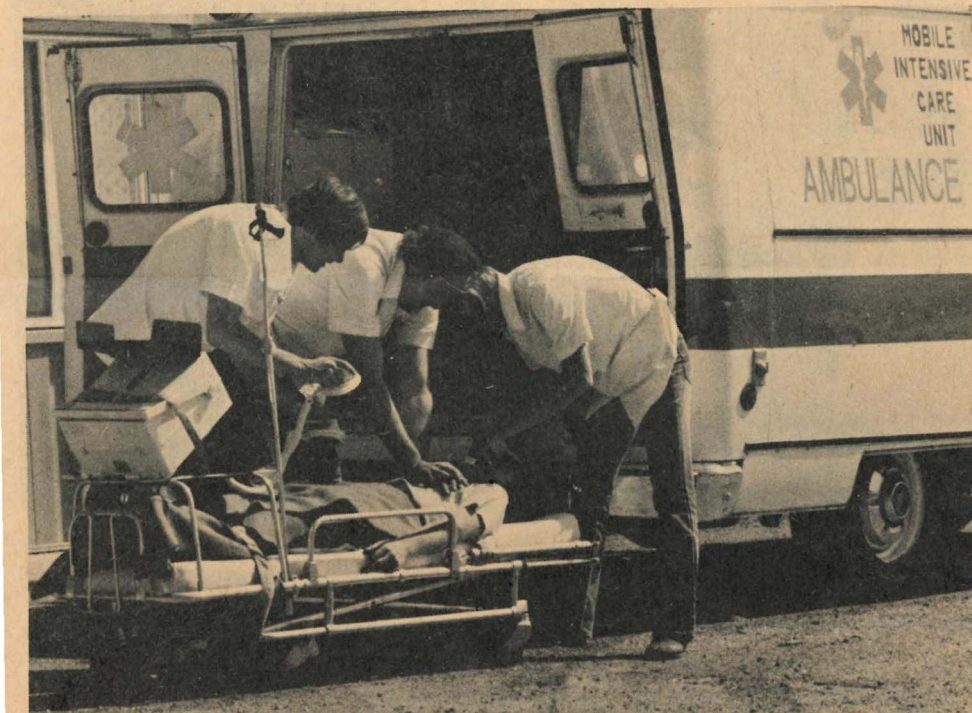
Jim feels that the new hospital facilities are a beneficial addition to the ambulance service. They are now able to get the victims into the hospital more quickly and with less difficulty.

The young ambulance employee is on backup call weekday evenings and on first call on the weekends. “I’m called out only when we are short of people,” he laughed.

Jim hopes to make this work his profession.

In his spare time, he enjoys hunting, fishing, basketball, weightlifting and motorcycling.

He summed up his experiences by saying, “You learn something from every run you make.”



ALL IN A DAY’S WORK . . . *The Dakota Emergency Medical Services rushes to the scene of a cardiac arrest patient. The team, consisting of Steve Williams, Paul Williams, and Jim Hardwick, get ready to defibrillate the patient as part of the CPR. Situations like this are common to Jim Hardwick in his job as an ambulance employee.*

Study halls have varied uses

Some people believe that the earliest forms of study hall originated in ancient Greek times when scholars such as Plato and Socrates needed a place for their students to gather and study.

If this is true, then many changes have occurred down through the years. Study halls now have many varied uses, and study hall teachers are now hired on the basis of their mental stability and brute strength rather than intelligence.

A few sophomores still hold to the idea that study halls are for studying, but most students believe in the modern uses.

Some students have developed the concept that study halls are nap-time. These students are incredible. They walk in the room, plop their head on the table and do not twitch a muscle until the bell rings at the end of the period. One student goes so far as to bring a pillow every day.

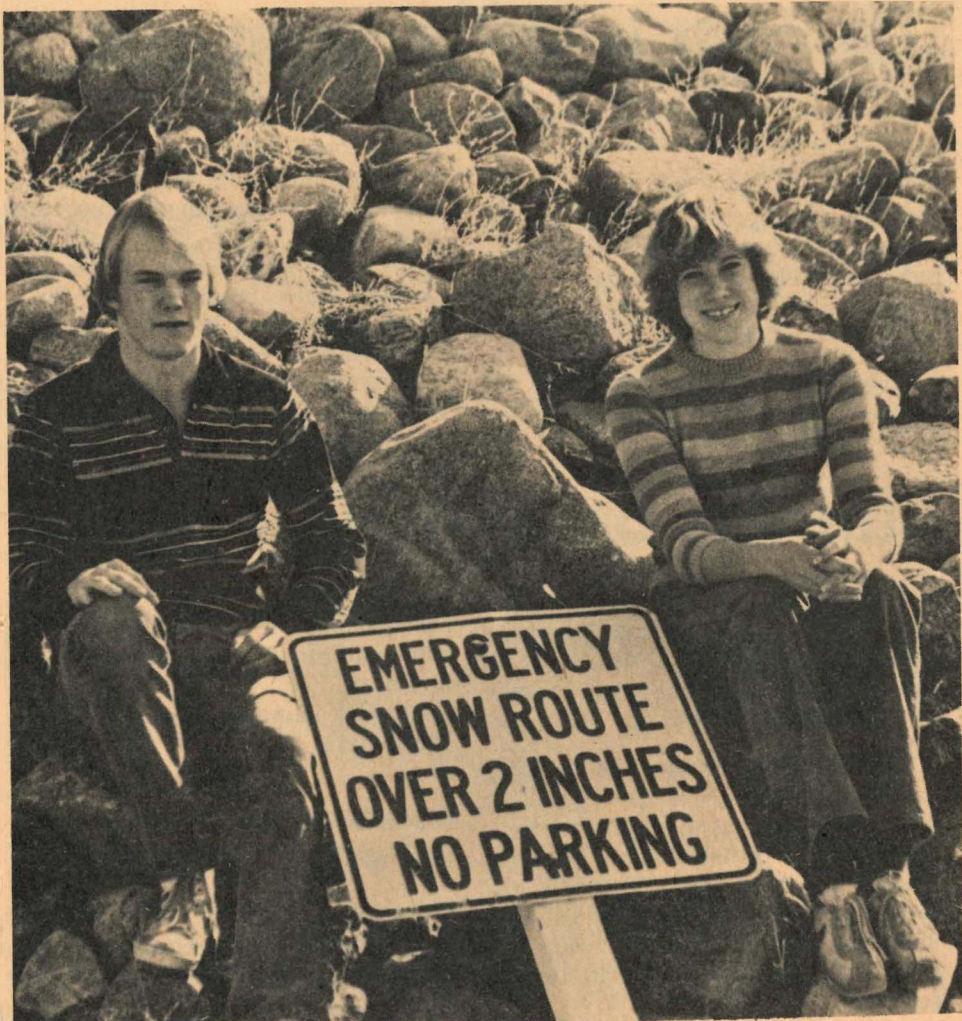
Other students use study hall as a time to prove their talents. They call themselves “rowdies,” and are classified by the teachers as the dangerous ones. Often times they will hurl objects across the room in an attempt to evoke a scream from the other side of the room.

Study halls are a substitute teacher’s terror. Many times I have witnessed substitutes running from the room, screaming at the mere mention of “study hall.”

Of all educators, study hall teachers probably deserve the greatest amount of respect and admiration. To withhold the urge to jump off the desk head first must require a great amount of physical and psychological strength.

It is believed that in the near future something similar to the present day study hall system may be used to train soldiers for combat.

Gordon Wendell



‘TOP OF THE HEAP’ . . . *February Students-of-The-Month are Kevin Wald and Angie Herron. Kevin is an accomplished wrestler who qualified for the State A tournament this year. He is senior class president, and NHS member and a Senior Kiwanian. Angie is active in gymnastics and competes in vault and floor on the varsity team. She runs middle distance in track and is in intramural volleyball. She is a member of NHS. (photo by Rod Holmes)*

THE KNIGHTS display abilities

There are many jobs of many sorts for high school students all the way from sacking groceries to running computers. But one of the more unusual jobs is performing in a band, which five Riggs High students are doing.

If you thought you heard the beating of drums or the finger licking sounds of a lead guitarist as you drove down Tyler street this month, you were not imagining it.

You probably heard the sounds of Pierre’s newest rock and roll band, THE KNIGHTS . . . THE KNIGHTS practice in Dave Lowenstein’s garage located on Tyler street. The band consists of five Riggs High students including Jerry Kern on lead guitar, Dave Lowenstein on bass guitar and background vocals, Greg Jensen on keyboards, guitar, and background vocals, Steve Catlin on percussion and The Knights’ newest member, Ron Jenssen on lead vocals.

THE KNIGHTS play what you might call basic rock and roll in the style of Van Halen, Cheap Trick, Doobie

Brothers and many more. They credit some of their fantastic sounds to their top notch equipment, Sunn and Peavy amplifiers, Ibanes and Ephliphone guitars and Slinger Land drums.

THE KNIGHTS started about a year ago with Jerry, Dave, and Steve. About three and a half months ago, Greg and Ron joined, and then the Knights finally put their act together. The band practices an average of three nights a week, with each practice lasting from one to two hours.

THE KNIGHTS have a number of jobs booked for April and May including dances at Selby and Fort Pierre.

The future of the band is right now in the open. Most of the members will graduate this year and go on to college and join a band. Others will stay in the Pierre area and perform. Some of the members would like to rejoin when they graduate from college. The others do not know, but as for now, they will just keep a-rockin’-and-rollin’.

Tim Mikkelsen



ROCK AND ROLL IS HERE TO STAY . . . *if THE KNIGHTS has anything to do with it. The musical five include from the left, Ron Jenssen, Greg Jensen, Jerry Kern, Dave Lowenstein and Steve Catlin.*

Schuetzle keeps busy as 'Y' Program Director

Program Directors never fail to keep themselves busy, as I found out from Scott Schuetzle, program director at the Pierre YMCA.

Having worked at Pierre's old YMCA for 3½ years and at the Aberdeen YMCA while attending NSC for 2 years, Scott literally knows the YMCA inside and out.

Although having a total of 8 years of experience at Y's, Scott said that he never really planned to become a program director he "just sort of fell into it." Starting college as a business major, Scott began working at the Aberdeen YMCA as a source of income. When the job as program director opened at the Pierre YMCA, he sent in his application and was offered the position.

During his two years as Pierre's Y program director, Scott has supervised many activities such as youth sports, which include football, soccer, basketball, adult fitness classes and all special youth programs such as dances, overnights and summer camp.

Soccer is a new program for which Scott has taken responsibility. He helped initiate the Y-Winners program which is a non-competitive youth sports program in which the emphasis is on learning skills and having equal playing time rather than winning.

Scott's job has both positive and negative features. Scott explained that he isn't a "suit and tie person," and that, "I like to wear my gym clothes and get paid for it."

The hours can go either way, Scott commented. "It is nice to set your own hours, and yet having an inconsistent schedule is one of the biggest drawbacks of the job."

The Y is a people orientated place where you work with people. Many employers prefer people who have this type of background so it is good experience for young career minded fellows.

In Scott's spare time, he runs his own business, "The Cycle Cellar" which sells Sekai 10-speed bikes. "Bikes have always been a hobby of mine. I started in junior high school helping the Springers, the previous owner's of 'The Cycle Cellar'."

Having worked Adventure Camp and Day Camp for the past six years, Scott loves working with kids. When asked if he would rather have a full time camp position or an office type situation, he paused and said "I can't really decide, I would rather be assigned or appointed."

In the next few years Scott said he would like to see additions to the present YMCA building. Such additions might include more recquetball courts, a whirlpool, a steamroom and a running track.

I asked Scott if I were interested in a job like his, what would he recommend as a good college? He replied, "The best training is on-the-job training by far, although NSC or any college with a strong recreation program would be good. Nationally it would have to be George Williams College in Illinois."

John Ryan

Capital City living proves beneficial

Moving to the Capital City of South Dakota gave me the great opportunity to be a part of a South Dakota State legislative session. I had the chance to meet and work with important people that I had only read about or seen on television.

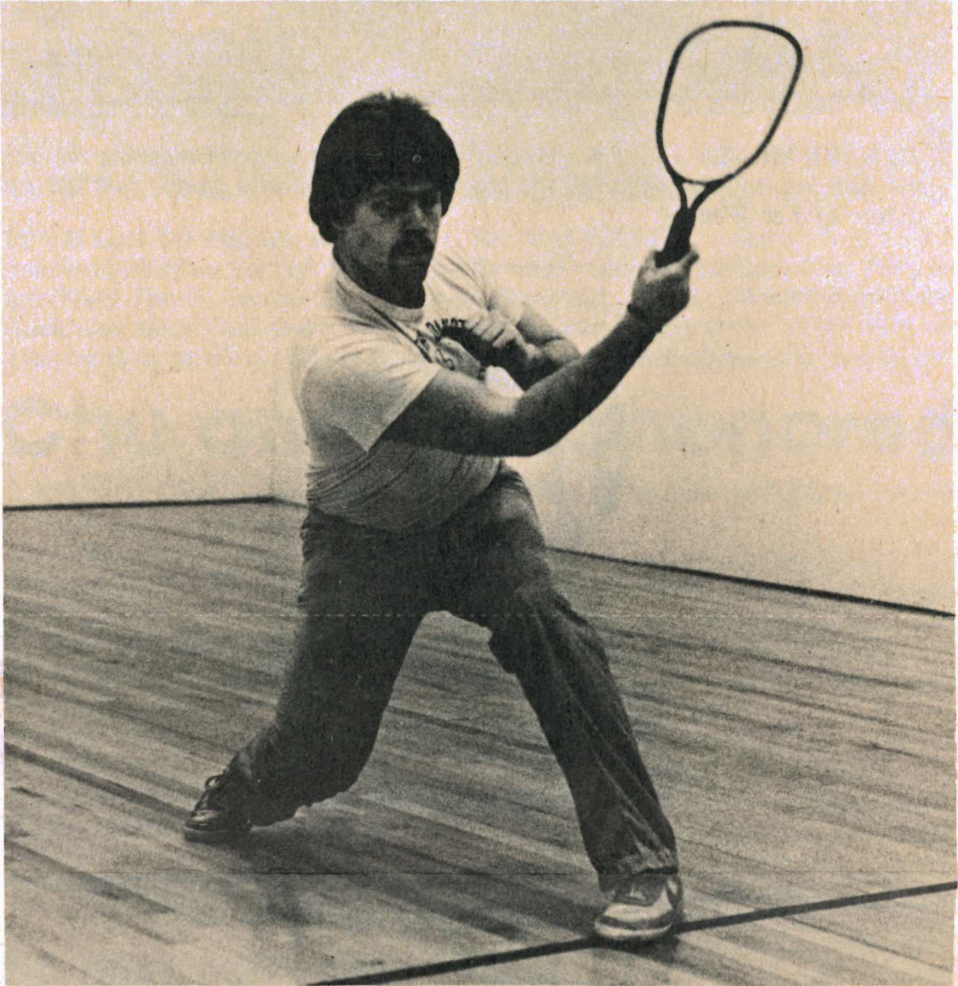
My responsibility as a page consisted of many tasks, ranging from putting bills and journals in their proper places, to running to the cafeteria for a cup of coffee.

During my two weeks as a member of the Senate, I acquired quite a few names. Besides "Page", I was called "Hey You", "Girl", and "Wheels". Some times just the beckoning wave of a hand or a piece of paper gave me reason to jump hastily and do what ever was required.

The Senators, Representatives and other employees at the Capitol made a hard long day seem less difficult with some of their jokes and pranks. One day was declared "Ugly Tie Day". There was actually a contest to determine the owner of the ugliest tie.

When I applied for the job, I had no idea what kind of work was in store for me. Senator Harding filled me in as to what was expected if I were lucky enough to be picked for the job. He said that many students applied but few are selected. Somehow I was lucky, and was chosen to work for the last two weeks of session.

Caron Minick



OFF THE JOB . . . Scott Schuetzle enjoys a relaxing game of racquetball on the YMCA courts. Scott is currently the YMCA Program Director in Pierre. (photo by Luc Gooris)



RESERVED PARKING . . . for the March Student-of-The-Month Peter Park and LaRie Nelson. Peter is a member of the band and accompanies the drill team as their drummer. He is an NHS member, Senior Kiwanian, and participates in intramural basketball. LaRie runs long distance in track. She is an NHS member and is active in Cross Country. (photo by Rod Holmes)



New Wave records hit the charts

New Wave, Punk Rock or whatever you would like to call it, is a part of the record business that has its share of profits.

The most popular punk rock group going today has to be "Devo" (which stands for Devolution). Their hit song "Whip It" has helped bring them to fame. Devo is characterized by red cone cylinder style hats. The rest of their uniform is garb. After they finish screaming into their mikes, there isn't much else they do.

Another group that sings New Wave is "The Cars". Their popular album is "Panorama".

Basically, I can usually find good in all music forms. But trying to find a worthwhile reason to buy either of these groups music was hard. The only thing I can say is that the music is "unique". And, if your musical taste is unique too, then either of these two is for you.

Now I will turn to a musical production of fine quality.

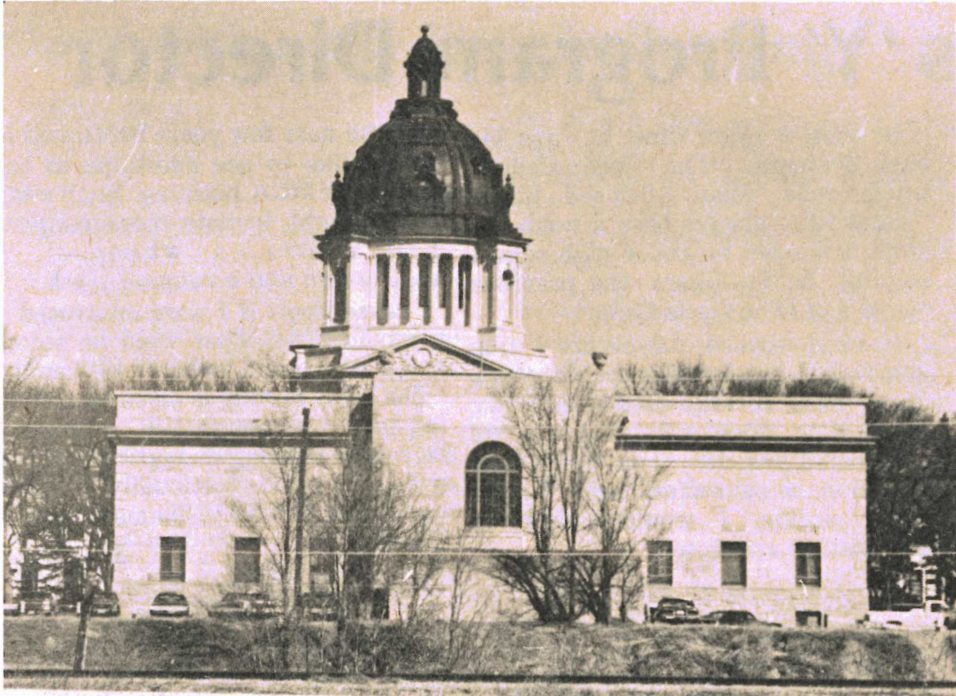
One of the best movie soundtracks that I have ever heard was from the "Jazz Singer". It was one of the few movies that made me pay attention to what was going on the Soundtrack. Neil Diamond wrote and performed all the songs on the soundtrack. Some of the more popular songs from the album are "Love on the Rocks", "Hello . . .", and "America". The Dolby stereo system at the theatre really magnified the great sound.

Neil Diamond stayed basically with his typical lyrics and song in "Jazz Singer". He did add some new dimensions in keyboard work, especially in "Love on the Rocks". Even though the song "America", isn't very popular, it really added an upbeat feeling to the whole move. If you are looking for a good record to buy I recommend the soundtrack from the "Jazz Singer".

I've had many students ask me to review different groups or songs. But the most often asked has to be the request to review John Cougar. You may ask "Who is John Cougar?"

That's a good question! You will have to ask Mark Thielan.

June Hansen



TO SAVE MONEY . . . The 1981 Legislature approved a bill reducing the size of the state capitol and replacing the lawn with weeds and a useless railroad track. (photo by Lee Wendt)



IS IT A MUMMY? . . . Sandy Peterson is putting plaster and gauze on Marc Hoelscher's face in order to make a death mask for Mythology I class. The constructing of the mask took two days, Crisco, a lot and pain. (photo by Lee Wendt)

April will herald new voice

Rumor has it that since Walter Cronkite has retired as managing editor and anchorman for the CBS Evening News, he has been looking for something to keep him busy.

The truth of the matter is, Walter has found a new assignment. Starting April 1, the most trusted man in America will begin his duties as the new announcer over the Riggs High inter-com system.

Walter had this to say about his new job.

"I think it will be a challenge to bring daily news to the students at Riggs. I hope the students will trust me to be as objective as possible when I read their name and ask them to come to the office."

Principal Roger Lonbaken and Vice-Principal Ed Jaeger would make no comment on why they were re-

placed as anchormen on the "Riggs High Morning and Afternoon Bulletin."

This reporter has received exclusive information about Walter's first broadcast. His report will go something like this.

"Would the following persons please come immediately to the office. It is of the upmost importance that you do."

After reading the list of wrongdoers and detention appointees, he will say,

"And that's the way it is, April 1, 1981, at the end of the first period of class-time. This is Walter Cronkite, Riggs Senior High, good morning."

Lee Wendt

Pompous Language — Plain English

The supreme being of the average anglo-saxon christian lends aid to anyone that attempts to better his situation.

There never was a good war or a bad peace.

God helps them that help themselves.

It is problematic for a vacant bag to bear erect.

Gashes in magnitude of paucity raze capacious Quercus roburs.

It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright.

Little strokes fell great oaks.

Ne'er allot 'till two days after yesterday that which you can perform nowadays.

On no occasion has occurred a meritorious carnage or a malevolent amity.

Never leave 'till tomorrow that which you can do today.



JUST WHEN WE THOUGHT THE PARKING LOT WAS SAFE AGAIN . . . Lane Nelson, customizer of the "Jaws III" mobile parks his pride and joy in the student parking lot. Lane is about ready to take appointments to do auto body work. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Winter's Darkness Brings Spring's Sunshine

Spring — it seems as though you've finally arrived.
Each morning, as I awake to a fresh new day
With your early sunrise,
I feel your presence. Throughout the day
Your whispering trees tell me of their new leaves
Your birds — of the warm blue skies.

I thought you'd never come.
You made some visits,
Yet you left me with the chill of cold winter.

Now I feel your warmth under the bright yellow sun
With the gentle spring breeze that runs through my hair.

There were times when I doubted you,
Spring.

Spring, it seems you've finally arrived.
This time — for sure.

Winter's darkness seemed so long,

Chisun Chu