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Merkwan joins faculty



NEW INTERCOM VOICE . . . Mr. Gary Merkwan will be taking over the job as vice principal for the 1981-82 school year.

Mr. Gary Merkwan of Winner, will be the new assistant principal when Mr. Ed Jaeger retires at the end of this school year term.

Mr. Merkwan will assume basically the same jobs that Mr. Jaeger performs. He will be in charge of truancy, student council, handle discipline cases, and all other duties of vice-principal.

Mr. Merkwan has been in the Winner school system since 1966. For the past ten years he has served as director of federal programs for that school district. Among his duties were directing and budgeting federal projects, the school lunch program and the custodial department.

He also served as manager of the Winner amateur baseball team, a member of the Tripp County 4-H horse committee, swimming pool manager and lifeguard, chairman of the state AAU Junior Olympics track and field meet, and a delegate to the state and national Indian Association conventions and to the National Education Association convention.

He graduated from Dakota State College in 1962 and taught math and coached various sports in Crofton, Nebraska, and Veblen, Howard and Winner.

Principal Roger Lonbaken is eager to start working with Mr. Merkwan. He said, "I am looking forward to developing a long term working relationship with him. His experience will benefit our system. I believe his background will bring new idea and changes to our system."

He and his wife have three children. Tammie, 16, will be a senior at Riggs. Kim, 13, will be a freshman, and Trent, 10, will be in 7th grade.

New staff produces school paper

The 1981-82 "Governor" staff has assumed the task of producing the school paper.

Taking over the responsibilities as co-editors are Angela Schweigert and Joe Sundermeyer.

Katy Jahraus, Patti Kuck, Kathy Quigley and Dan Burtts are in charge of planning and make-up of the news and feature pages as page editors.

The exchange column and graphics

are being handled by Janifer Kirk and Cheryl Hiller.

Mari Davis and Brenda Ebach are in charge of the sports sections.

Photographers capturing the activities on film are Lee Wendt, Dana Garrigan, Cyndy Wilner, Chris Hipple, James Echols and Kelly Lowery.

Jim Kelly and Lorne Hosman will contribute drama and music columns.

Rounds-Diez win '81 election

Pat Rounds and Duane Diez will be the 1981-82 first semester student Mayor-Vice Mayor.

They received over 60% of the votes from the junior and sophomore class. Seniors do not vote for next years officers.

An assembly was held May 22nd so the students could hear the candidates campaign speeches. Teams included Joe Sundermeyer and James Echols, Jamie Hare and Mark Haigh, and Pat Rounds and Duane Diez.

In their campaign speech, they stated that the school needed more school pride, a clarification as to where the student parking is, a need for a better weight lifting room and a bigger senior bench.

Pat has served as Junior class president this past year which has given him leadership experience. He is attending Boys State at NSC this week to further his talents in government leadership.

Duane is also attending Boys State this week. He has participated in sports the past two years and has assumed other leadership roles in extra curricular activities



THE PEOPLES CHOICE . . . The new Vice Mayor Duane Diez and Mayor Pat Rounds speak their views on the current issues and gave possible solutions. (photo by Lee Wendt)

Ceremony to be held at Hollister Field



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE . . . The 99 member Riggs High School band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Upsahl, will perform at commencement exercises Wednesday as the climax to a superior year and an outstanding spring concert.

The Riggs High School Class of '81 will end its final year of high school with the traditional outdoor graduation ceremony to be held at Hollister Field on Wednesday evening, June 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning at 7:10, the Riggs High School Band, under the direction of Paul Upsahl will play select numbers including "1980", "Odyssey", "Spanish Fever" and "Armed Force Salute".

The chorus, under the direction of Jackie Ewing, is also performing two numbers "Time For Movin' On", and "Everybody Rejoice".

Promptly at 7:30 with the playing of the traditional Processional March, the Senior class, lead by the junior class officers, will begin to file in.

Reverend Atkinson, Minister at the Baptist Church Capital Heights, will give the invocation and the benediction, while the featured speaker for the evening exercise will be the father of one of the graduating seniors, and also the Governor of the State of South Dakota—Governor William Janklow.

Senior class President Kevin Wald will speak in behalf of the graduating class.

Presenting diplomas to the 212 graduating seniors will be the President of the Board of Education, Howard Hutchings.

Seniors graduating with highest academic honors (grade point average of 3.75-4.00) include the following seniors: Mary Lehecka, Lisa Zacher, Suzy Beemer, Elizabeth Miller, Kelly Kayser, Janet Chu, Sharon Paul, Michael Heckenlaible, Sharon Swan, Ronald Weber, and Jill Petersen. Seventeen seniors will be graduating with high honors (grade point average of 3.50-3.749). These students include: Monte Wagner, Greg Jenson, Barbara Benson, Sandra Nelson, Mary Jundt, Terry Schroer, Peter Park, Pamala Sulzle, Clare Cholik, Shari Nelson, Kim Kouf, Angela Herron, Lynette Kautz, Mary Schoessler, Paula Hasek, Karen Paul, and Lisa Tigner.

Reverend Lyle Miller of the First United Methodist Church, was the featured speaker at the Baccalaureate service held in the Riggs High gym on Sunday, May 31.

Reverend Shisler gave the invocation and the benediction. Chorus members performed two numbers "Domine Fili Unigenite" and "All My Trials".

The seniors choose "We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us", as their class motto and the White Rose as their class flower. Their class colors are baby blue and silver.

Three compete for school board

After six years as a school board member, Howard Hutchings has decided not to be a candidate this year. Mr. Hutchings stated that he is proud to have been a member and president of the school board.

On June 16th a new school board member will assume his new duties for a three year term.

The candidates are Dave McNeil who is the Executive President of South Dakota State Chamber of Commerce.

James Beaumont, another candidate, works in the Drugs and Alcohol Division of the South Dakota Health Department.

The third candidate is Gary Ellwanger who is with the South Dakota Budget Office.

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Editorial

Years of service noted

It is that time of year when we juniors and sophomores pleasantly bid good-bye to school with the reassurance that the fall will greet us with the same faces from the previous year.

Every face that is, except the Vice-Principal's. The one good-bye that will be permanent when the school closes its doors June 3rd comes from Mr. Ed Jaeger who will not be here to greet us in August.

Mr. Jaeger, who is retiring in June, has chosen to leave us and the hectic tasks of Vice Principal after 11 years of faithful service at Riggs High. Service which has involved something more than assisting the Principal. It has been a relationship between students and himself, a unique position that could only be filled by that one special person.

Can any of us actually visualize at this time what Riggs will be like without Mr. Jaeger?

His departure will leave an empty spot at Riggs. We may not realize the significance of his presence until some of his many duties are untouched next year.

As Vice-Principal, Mr. Jaeger has successfully accomplished the requirements of his job. Starting his day at 6:00 a.m., he receives calls from ill teachers, and then goes through the tiresome task of finding qualified substitutes.

He arrives at school at 7:20, to spend the next half hour at the desk writing out admit slips, using the attendance process that he designed. His unique methods have made communications better between students and faculty.

The rest of his day follows an irregular pattern. He does a variety of things at differnt times. Those so-called 'things' include supervision of student assemblies, various student activities, and, of course, handling disciplinary situations.

Though in the eyes of many he reflects a stern image, he holds a policy of trying to be fair. In the case of right and wrong matters, Mr. Jaeger weighs what will be beneficial for the student. In any situation he is always there to lend an ear. He also maintains a firm desire to give a second chance to students who really need it. Mr. Jaeger also possesses that wonderful quality to forgive and forget. So it is easy to see why students respect his authority.

It can be said that he relates to students on a fatherly basis, always there, ready to assist students any way he can. In this way he serves a guidance function. He is a counselor at times, a parent figure or just a friend. Because of this unusual relationship, he upholds a position that has qualified him as more than just a Vice-Princpal.

We students may have neglected to see this important aspect of Mr. Jaeger, and we will probably continue to overlook this quality until the doors open in the fall. Only then will we be able to answer the question of what school will be like without him. Only then will we know and see what a part of Riggs he was — and always will be.

Angela Schweigert

The Governor Staff extends deepest sympathy to the family and many friends of Mike Millar who was killed in a hunting accident, May 23. Although he was not involved in a great many activities here at Riggs, Mike did go all-out in everything he did, as shown by a broken leg which he suffered earlier this year while playing football with his friends. Mike was a National Guardsman and an avid outdoorsman.

The death of Mike Millar is a tragedy which will be etched in the hearts and minds of many Riggs students, and a loss which will be felt for a long time to come.

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Notes from all over

TIGER TALES
MOBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Students here have the opportunity to choose their own grades in the Dynamic Americans Class. The class is given a sheet which tells what must be done to achieve a certain grade. Once this is done, they are put on a schedule where they must give at least one oral report and also hand in several written reports in a week from categories given to them.

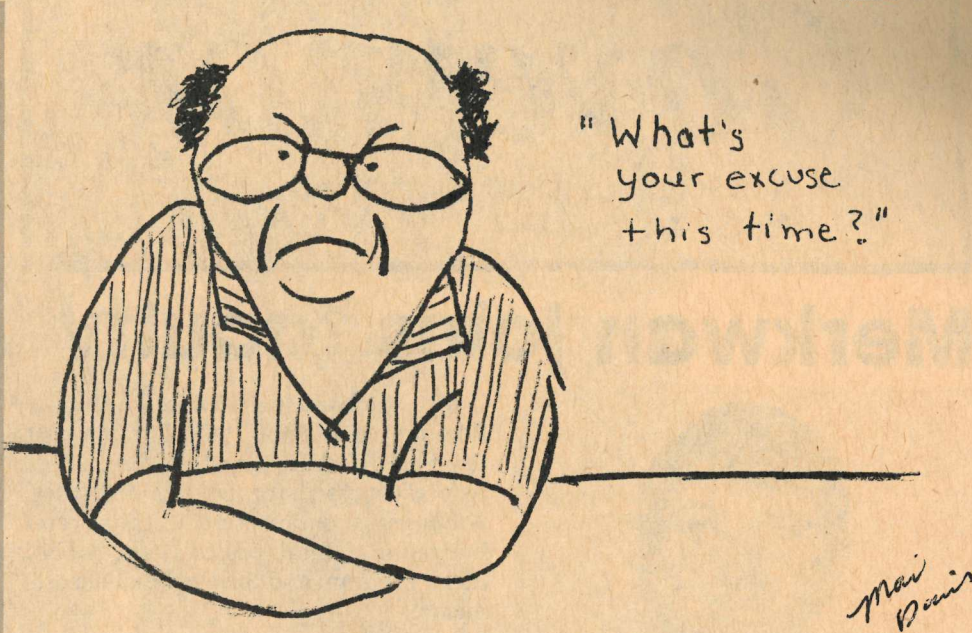
VERMILLIONAIRE —
VERMILLION HIGH SCHOOL

Students in Vermillion are fighting for an unsupervised study hall. Requirements are: a student must not be in violation of the attendance policy, can't be failing a class or have failed one in the last 9 weeks, cannot be a severe delinquent problem and last of all, must be a senior. So far, the students have met dead ends because of "lack of room".

Advice for new Governor staffers

Dear new staff:

As you well know, working for a newspaper publication is not all fun and games. A lot of hard work and imagination also go into putting together 9 or 10 issues. But I think you also realize that you have to like what you are doing to dedicate your Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights—sometimes past 10 p.m. trying to think of an original headline for the 6th debate story of the year, or for the exchange column, for that



Parking violations result – detention

Earlier this quarter, a number of these empty spaces closer to the building. Riggs students faced a night of detention following an incident in the rear of the school.

All went well, until a couple of weeks ago when Mr. Wahl took it upon himself to begin doling out detention. The row in question was freed of students' cars and the teachers took over. Since this time, the spaces have yet to be filled.

What major crime had these students committed to deserve such a punishment? Simply this, their cars were parked in spaces designated, at the beginning of the year, for faculty only.

In my opinion, a first come, first serve parking system should be adopted. Faculty members should have to face the same problems of getting a space close to the building as students do.

However, except for a few teachers' cars, these said spaces had gone unused for most of the year. Because they were not marked in any way, shape or form, students began parking their vehicles in

Joe Sundermeyer

Changing attitudes about marriage

Until the mid-nineteenth century, it was common for a girl of sixteen or seventeen to be married and have a family started. Throughout the years since then customs have changed. Today common practice is for young girls to finish high school and possibly college before contemplating marriage. If, by chance, circumstances, such as pregnancy, changes this fate for the girl, the people around her feel sorry for her, and alienate her rather than being happy for her and supporting her.

Other people can help us succeed by making us feel successful; they can help us fail by making us feel like failures. The biggest influence on our lives is the attitude of the people around us.

I feel strongly about this situation because it has happened to me. I was sixteen, planning to marry in March to a nineteen year old senior in high school. We were expecting our baby in August. It was depressing to tell the happy news of life to friends and hear them say, "Oh that's too bad. You're still young and had your whole life ahead of you."

Robin Badger

Lack of interest shown

Dear Editor,

Early this spring the Missouri Breaks Audubon Chapter sponsored an essay contest for the seniors of Stanley County and Riggs High Schools. The winner of the competition was to receive a \$200 educational scholarship and a student membership in the National Audubon Society. The schools were notified of the contest, and deadline for entries was March 31, 1981.

There were no entries.

Missouri Breaks Audubon is concerned. Was this a lack of interest on the part of the students or did we fail to contact the proper school officials? Perhaps the school officials did not properly notify the students. Whatever the cause, there has been a missed opportunity for some local senior to win a small but valuable scholarship.

The scholarship will not be awarded this year, however next year it will be offered again. When it is, Missouri Breaks Audubon pledges to make sure that all qualified students are given a chance to compete.

Missouri Breaks Audubon Board of Directors
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President

Remember, it's your paper and your dedication will be reflected on your printed pages. As the old saying goes, when the going gets tough, the tough (that's you) get going! Good luck!

Janet Chu



MR. ED OUT OF RETIREMENT . . . One of the attractions during Ag Day was riding the clydesdale provided by Lura Houck as this fourth grader from McKinley demonstrates.

Fourth graders experience farm culture

Fourth graders from the five elementary schools came to the Ag building last Thursday to explore the greenhouse, pet rabbits, admire the animals, watch wheat milling, ride the heavy, heavy machinery and learn about what happens on a farm.

The 18½ hands high Clydesdale stallion brought by Lura Houck received most of the attention. The 10 year olds enjoyed sitting on him individually or in groups.

A mule brought by Reid Widvey was almost as popular.

Other animals were two goats brought by Fritz Ackley, a cow and calf brought by Jeff Metzinger, a mare and colt by Jeff Thorn, pigs and sheep by Reid Widvey, chickens and rabbits by Pat O'Day, a cat and kittens by Julie Jacobs, and a dog and pup by Marty Norman.

The grade schoolers also witnessed grain being ground into flour and sampled toast with butter and honey from the Venner bee hives.

Three implement companies, John

Advanced courses initiated in Pierre

A new curriculum of classes are to be offered in Pierre next year by SDSU. The courses are open to all graduating Seniors and other interested persons.

These courses will give graduating Seniors a head start on their college career. They can also begin working on their Bachelor's degree. The credits earned are transferable to any university.

People not planning to continue college may take any of the classes to improve their understanding of today's world and to challenge their intelligence.

Courses offered are to be on the Freshman level. They include a wide variety of subject matter including English, Social Science, Math, Physical Science, Natural Science and Humanities.

The number of courses offered was determined by the interest indicated at the planning meeting held on May 26.

NHS elects officers

The National Honor Society officers for 1981-82 are President Denette Eisnach, Vice President Marianne Bassett, Secretary Kevin Coyle, and Treasurer Pat Stocking. The officers were elected at a meeting of the Society on May 12.

NHS held a fund raising bake sale on May 19. Proceeds from the bake sale were given to AFS for their Foreign Exchange Student program.

An end of the year picnic for all members was held at Griffin Park on May 26.

Deere, International and Case Implement, loaned some of their tractors and farm machinery so the young people could explore the big equipment.

The Food for America Program is presented each year at Riggs to give students understanding of the farming and ranching industry.

Members of the Ag classes and FFA helped prepare and supervise the show under the direction of Mr. Francis Murphy, Ag teacher.

Scholarships awarded

The annual Awards Night at Riggs recognized over 140 students for their participation in school activities throughout the year and honored 22 scholarship recipients.

Forty-four different scholarships were presented this year in amounts ranging from \$75 to \$2000. The estimated total amount of scholarship money awarded this year was \$12,300.

Top scholarship winners were Suzy Beemer, Mary Lehecka, Karen Paul, Sharon Paul, Sharon Swan and Lisa Zacher.

Members of the cheerleading squad, Gumbo, Governor, Oral Interpretation, and Drill Team were presented with a major or minor letter, according to their contributions to the activity and to their years of participation.

Next year's cheerleaders and drill team members were also announced at the ceremony.



GIFTED INTELLECTUALS . . . Scholarships totaling nearly \$12,300 were awarded to 20 seniors at the Awards Ceremony May 19 including, from the left, back row, Mike Stocking, Steve Parker, Wade Pogany, Jeff Metzinger; second row, Londa Ward, Lisa Zacher, LaRie Nelson, Angie Herron, Suzy Beemer, Liz Miller; third row, Pam Sulzle, Ron Weber, Craig Bump, Michele Newberger, Mary Lehecka; front row, Sharon Swan, Kevin Wald, Karen Paul, Sharon Paul, Kelly Kayser. (photo by Lee Wendt)

Ed Jaeger retires

Assistant Principal Ed Jaeger is retiring this spring after 30 years in education.

Before coming to Riggs in the fall of 1970, Mr. Jaeger had been at Wagner, SD for 19 years. He assumed the position of Assistant Principal at Riggs High, serving with Principal Gilbert Neiles for 4 years and with Principal Roger Lonbaken for 7 years.

Mr. Jaeger has enjoyed his eleven years at Riggs. The most satisfying thing to him is seeing kids who have been in some trouble at Riggs mature and become responsible young adults.

Mr. Jaeger recounted one of his most lively experiences with an eighth grade truant when he was principal in Wagner. This youngster had repeatedly skipped

truant when he was superintendent in Wagner. This youngster had repeatedly skipped school, and Mr. Jaeger could never catch him. One morning, as Mr. Jaeger drove downtown, he spotted the truant riding along on a bike. Mr. Jaeger took pursuit and a wild chase followed. The boy pedalled furiously, trying to escape. The young man raced down an alley and wiped out in the loose gravel. Quickly, Mr. Jaeger jumped out of his car, grabbed the boy, threw the bike in the trunk and started back to school.

The truant asked to go to his grandmother's house first, so Mr. Jaeger drove him there. On reaching there, the

boy ran inside and refused to come out. Mr. Jaeger finally had to call the police to return the boy to school. The youngster stayed until noon and then skipped. The next day, the boy transferred to a different school.

Mr. Jaeger served in the U.S. Army as a combat engineer in the 34th division for about five years. He spent one year at Camp Claibore, Louisiana. When he was shipped overseas, he spent time in Ireland, England, Africa, and Italy. Mr. Jaeger spent most of his time fighting in the Battle of Sassino. He was also involved in the Battle of Monestary Hill and Anzio Beach.

Mr. Jaeger served as a teacher of agriculture and science as well as superintendent in Wagner, South Dakota for years.

After his retirement, Mr. Jaeger plans to remain in Pierre. Most likely he will be fishing, hunting and golfing. He also hopes to visit his daughter, Linda, son Jim, and granddaughter Micaela.



MAN WHO RATES A 10 . . . E.J. served as a combat engineer in the 34th division in WWII.

Art classes display skills at show

The Art Department held their 4th annual art show on May 14. This consisted of work from all the art classes including paintings, sculptures, drawings, and graphics.

May 9, the advanced art classes held a preshow at the Pierre Mall.

The top five place winners were; first, Carol Opp with a collage, second place went to Karen Paul with a pencil drawing. Shelley Gregory won third place with pen and ink. Fourth place went to Mary Jundt for her oil painting, and Sharon Paul took fifth place with a water-coloring. Honorable mention went to Erv Nold, Gretchen Delon, Jeff Atkinson, and Patti Williams. The art was judged by six faculty members.

Sports

Tennis squad takes sixth



TENNIS WHIZ . . . Mark Thielen shows his winning style, while practicing his way to the state meet in Sioux Falls. (photo by Dana Garrigan)

The Governor tennis squad took a sixth place finish in the State Tennis meet at Sioux Falls last week as they ended their season with a 9-3 dual record.

"As I expected, we were up against some pretty tough teams like Sioux Falls O'Gorman and Rapid City Central. But really, I think the boys did the best they could and that's what counts," said Coach Phil Trautner.

Ken Flannery, playing the number one position for Pierre, won his first match but then lost to Don Ward of Rapid City Central 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Coach Trautner recalls that it was a "heartbreaking" set. "We could have gotten 3rd, but it was a very good match."

The number two man for the Gobs,

Mark Thielen, was beat in the semifinals by John Mills of Rapid City Central after winning his first two matches.

Todd Sherrill, after winning his first match, lost out to Keith Goldhammer of Mitchell with the score of 6-2, 6-4.

Troy Schaeffer, in the number four spot, faced another "tough" match against Sioux Falls Lincoln's John Pitez 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round competition.

In doubles play, Flannery-Thielen at the No. 1 spot set a clear victory against Watertown with the score of 6-0, 6-0. Then in the second round, was beat by Rapid City Central 6-2, 6-4.

Sherrill-Schaeffer, making up the No. 2 doubles team, advanced to the semifinals after smashing both Madison and Brookings, but then was defeated by O'Gorman 6-2, 6-3.

As a result, Sioux Falls O'Gorman received the state title with Rapid City Central taking 2nd place.

"We took 6th place, one and a half points behind Brookings and Yankton. I think Brookings and the Central teams are very strong and with a little bit of luck, we could have advanced further," Coach Trautner commented.

Before the State Tournament, the Gobs faced the Cobblers in a dual meet, May 15. Flannery's singles match highlighted the event as he defeated Don Ward, although the team eventually lost 7-2.

The team finished second in the conference at the annual ESD meet in Brookings on May 11. Brookings took their second consecutive title with 61 points, while Pierre placed 2nd with 54.

Coach Trautner summed up his feelings on the 1980-81 tennis team, "It was a good year. When Mark was injured, we were hurting some but towards the end of the year, it got a lot better. I think my boys played as well as they could have . . . and as a coach, what more could I ask for?"



THEY'RE STILL NO. 1 WITH US . . . The Golf team brought home this impressive trophy from the tournament which they presented to Principal Roger Lonbaken for the school trophy case. Team members, from the left, are Cheryl Reed, Patty Williams, Principal Roger Lonbaken, Roxanne Nafziger, Tune Neuharth, golf coach Tom Birhanzel and Terri Jennings. (photo by Lee Wendt)

Golf team brings home trophy

Although the Lady Gobs golf team did not take the state tournament, Coach Tom Birhanzel commended the team for their good performance against some strong teams.

The team which went to Mitchell for the tourney on May 19 consisted of Terry Jennings, Roxanne Nafziger, Tune Neuharth, Cheryl Reed and Patty Williams. They placed 12th with a score of 917. Sioux Falls Washington took

first place in a one hole play off against Rapid City Stevens.

Some of the team members felt they could have done better, but they just could not get their act together.

The team had won the region IV tournament on May . They ended the day with a score of 446, Winner came in second with 481. Todd County had a third place score of 528. Patty Williams was the medalist. The other four who entered the region IV competition also qualified for the state meet.

KCCR honors athletes and coaches

The third annual KCCR All Sports banquet was held May 13 in the Riggs gym to honor all students who had participated in any athletic competition during the year.

KCCR's Mel Moyer welcomed all the athletes, coaches and sponsors.

After the meal, Mr. Moyer introduced the guest speaker Riggs High alumni,

Don Boyd, who later introduced his comical friend Fred.

When the evenings events were thought to be through, all the coaches were brought to the front for the athletes to observe. The MC's declared that it was time the coaches performed for their teams. The highlight of this part of the program was Coach Miller's imitation of Karl Adam.

TIME OUT

Appreciation expressed to athletes

BY MARI DAVIS

The bus is filled with tense excitement. The girls are nervous and some find chatter as a way to release the tension. Others sit, apparently calm, but their minds are working frantically, thinking about their most important meet of the year, the South Dakota State Track Meet.

This is what all athletes go through before competition. Fear is accepted calmly by some, and not so calmly by others. No matter how it is handled, everyone experiences fear at one time or another.

But the coaches are always there to give a few cheerful words that restore confidence.

Though coaches seem to be forever demanding, expecting just a little more than you think you can possibly give, that pressure to do better is really appreciated, especially when the coach has inspired you to run just one second faster, swim one extra lap, or rush one extra yard during the game.

There is a special bond between the athlete and coach. If the athlete is trying his best, giving 100%, the coach will be there giving any needed extra help.

Involvement in athletics is a valuable experience. Most students who participate in athletics, are also a part of other activities, and they learn that to budget their time is crucial.

Some can participate in a sport after school and be a part of other activities as well. Some even hold a job, and still find time to maintain a high grade point average.

I want to commend this year's scholar athletes, Lisa Zacher and Craig Bump, and the winner of the Dennis DuBois Memorial Scholarship, LaRie Nelson. All three of them have known fear before a game. They have known the strong bond between coach and athlete and they have been active in other school affairs while maintaining a very high scholastic record.



LEADING THE CHEERS . . . The cheerleaders selected for the 1981-82 school year were announced at Awards Night. These include, from left, back row, Girls Basketball: Hattie Whitney, Cindy Klein, Deb Saylor, Sid Canaday, Marissa Schatz. Boys Basketball: Michelle Moyer, Gigi Mathews, Theresa Creager, Tammy Helgesen, Autumn Lidel. Second row, Football: Jill Norman, Angel Oscarson, Cathy Greene, Teresa Duerst, Laura Kemery. Front row, Wrestling: Jill Clark, Jane Westall, Terri Jennings. Not pictured, Patty Parrott. (photo by Lee Wendt)



QUICK YARDAGE . . . Mike Schneider sprints across the 100 yard dash finish line in 11.8 seconds at the Region VI meet May 15 in Pierre. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Trackettes end season

After another season of hard work, the Lady Governor Track Team finished the season with a perfect dual record and respectable places in all of their invitational meets. They took honors at sectional and completed the season with a 7th place at State.

At the ESD Conference meet held in Aberdeen on May 8 the Lady Govs came away with a 4th place finish.

The 800 meter relay team, made up of Gigi Matthews, Mary Meierhenry, Kristin Ten Eyck, and Amy Hawkins, and the medley relay teams, Autumn Lidel, Shari Nelson, Ten Eyck, and Meierhenry, took 5th. The 400, 1600, and 3200 meters relay teams all had 4th place finishes. Tara Tessier took 3rd in the 400 meter dash and 3rd in the 200 meter dash.

Lisa Zacher and Rhonda Steffen placed 3rd and 5th, respectively, in the shot put. Julie Steffen took 2nd in the discus, and Angie Herron took 5th in the long jump.

Coach Lundeen said he was pleased with the performance of the Lady Govs at the Section VI meet in Pierre on May 15. Every member of the team who competed in the meet placed. Zacher, Rhonda Steffen and Julie Steffen took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the shot and discus. Herron and Meierhenry took first and second in the long jump.

The Ladies won the 400 meter medley, the 800 meter and the 1600 meter relays. The team came in second in the 1600 and 3200 meter relays. Shari Nelson won the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. Hawkins, Meierhenry and Sid Canaday swept the first three places in the 100 meter dash. Canaday and Meierhenry also took the top two positions in the 200 meters. Rachel Smith came in second in the 400 meters. The 800 meter was won by Suzy Stein, and Mari Davis took second. In a close 1600 meter race, Tanya Jennings and Donna Luckhurst won the first two places. All of the above mentioned winners then went on to the State Track Meet.

The medley relay team consisting of LaRie Nelson, Matthews, Ten Eyck, and

Tessier had the best showing at the State meet in Rapid City and Spearfish on May 22 & 23, with a 2nd place finish.

The 800, 400 and 3200 meter relay teams took 3rd, 4th, and 5th, respectively. Rhonda Steffen placed 4th in the discus and Zacher took 5th in the shot put. In the overall team standings the Lady Govs finished 7th.

During the course of the season some of the school records were broken. Shari Nelson set a new record of :16.1 in the 100 meter hurdles. The 800 meter relay team of Kristin Ten Eyck, Mary Meierhenry, Amy Hawkins and Tara Tessier set a record of 1:48.01, and the medley relay team of Kristin Ten Eyck, Gigi Matthews, Tara Tessier and Shari Nelson hold the record with a time of 4:19.74.

Govs take honors at Region

The Pierre Boy's Governors dominated the Region VI track meet, held in Pierre May 15.

The boys put forth a great performance and defeated Winner 121-108. Todd County came in third with 42, followed by Cheyenne Eagle Butte with 16.

The Govs sent four relay teams to the state meet in Rapid City and Spearfish May 22-23. The 800 meter relay team of Rex Klocker, Todd Tessier, Ron Liedholt and Tony Gomez qualified at Regionals with a time of 1:35.8. The Medley Relay came in 1st with a time of 3:49. The team consisted of Gomez, Klocker, Craig Bump, and Doug Smith. The 3200 meter relay team of Bump, Stein, Ek and Smith made the trip to state by placing 1st in the region.

The 1600 meter relay team also qualified by crossing the finish line first with a time of 3:34.5. The team was made up of Smith, Bump, Stein, Gomez.

Other Pierre tracksters who attended the state meet were Chip Clelland in the shot put, Joey Hartford in the high jump, Craig Telford and Norm Lingle in the discus, Jay Ivers and Steve Rounds in the pole vault, Tony Gomez, Ron Liedholt and Mike Schnieder in the 100 meter dash, Jay Parker, in the 110 meter hurdles, Todd Tessier in the 200 meter dash and Monni Karim in the 3200 meter run.

The boys 800 meter and medley relay teams qualified at Rapid City for the finals in Spearfish. The Governors failed to score in these final events.



SMART JOCKS . . . Winners of the Geoff Garret Scholar Athlete award are Lisa Zacher and Craig Bump. Both seniors have earned scholastic honors while starring in school sports. (photo by Lee Wendt)

Three seniors honored with awards

Three seniors were honored for their athletic and scholastic achievements at Awards Night ceremonies last week.

The Dennis DuBois Memorial Scholarship was awarded to LaRie Nelson. This award is given in memory of Dennis, a prominent cross country runner. Nelson has participated in Cross Country for six years. Highlights of her career were placing 5th and 8th at the State Cross Country Meets.

Lisa Zacher and Craig Bump were

awarded the Geoff Garret Scholar Athletic Trophies for 1981.

To achieve this award, Lisa Zacher was a guard on the Varsity basketball team and throws the shot and discus in track.

Craig Bump has been a quarterback for the football team, played basketball, and also is a mile distance runner in track.

Both Zacher and Bump have kept a high scholastic average throughout their high school years.



NEW FIRST LADIES . . . Announced at Awards Night, the drill team for the 1981-82 school year are from left, back row, Karen Melstad, Audra Ingle, Cindy Cash, Robin DeJong, Barb Klein, Dennette Eisnach, Paula Perry, Katy Jahraus, Jackie Clack, Rhonda Peterson; front row, Juli Weseman, Kathy Williams, Donnie Kuck. Not pictured: Sonya Sorenson, Patti Kuck, Rahkel Uden. (photo by Lee Wendt)



FOREIGN FRIENDS SAY GOOD BYE . . . Exchange students Horacio Tijerina, left, Lutfiye Kutukcoughlu and Luc Gooris sit out a moment and contemplate their year's experiences in Pierre. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Gooris concludes with 'au revoir'

Graduation on June 3 will put the final touch on Luc Gooris' AFS year at Riggs.

Luc, who has spent the past year at the William Sundermeyer's home, will leave Pierre in late June for a ten-day bus trip in the United States before returning to his home in Belgium.

Looking back on his year at Riggs, Luc summed up his likes and dislikes. Being a Senior, his favorite class was study hall, while homework got a low rating. He added, however, that the homework load was lighter than in his Belgium school.

Luc doesn't really see the point of graduation. In Belgium, students take an exam, and when the results come back you've either passed or failed. To him, graduation seems to be a lot of extra work and fuss.

Another mystery to Luc is the American teenage habit of going out specifically to get drunk. He states that in Belgium, you go out to be with and have a good time with your friends — if you happen to get drunk, it's beside the point.

Although sports are not his forte, Luc did compete in intra-mural basketball and was on the winning team. "I enjoyed intra-murals," he stated modestly, "I was the Belgium All-Star!"

While staying in South Dakota, Luc had the opportunity to tour parts of the mid-west. Besides his trips throughout South Dakota, he has also traveled to southern Illinois, parts of Nebraska, Kansas City, Kansas, and Denver, Colorado.

Luc also held a job while going to school. He worked for the Department of Transportation in Buildings and

Kutukcoughlu tallies up year

Although Lutfiye Kutukcuoglu graduated from high school in Ankora Turkey, she is still excited about graduating this year. She feels that since she graduated with 750 people last year, this year will be more personal because it is a smaller class.

During the year, Lutfiye has given 25 speeches about her homeland to such groups as Kiwanians, Rotarians, Delta Kappa Gamma and Lions Club. This is one of the obligations of AFS students.

While she has been in South Dakota she has visited such places as Luverne, Minnesota for the Tri-State Band Festival, Salina, Kansas for St. John's

Military School's Homecoming, Iowa to experience life on the farm, Minneapolis for the Ice Follies, St. Louis to see her new cousin graduate from Medical School, and Six Flags Amusement Park in Texas. She will be traveling to Oregon and Washington after school is out to see her other new relatives and to attend her cousin's wedding.

When Lutfiye came here she said she couldn't sleep in the car. In Turkey the roads are so populated that you start and stop a lot, and in the States you can drive long distances without stopping. Needless to say, now she can't stay awake in the car!

Elizondo extends thanks

Horacio Elizondo, a native of Monterey, Mexico will be graduating with the Senior class this year.

Horacio came to the United States for the purpose of learning English first-hand so that he may attend college in Mexico. Learning the language and adjusting to American life could have been very difficult for Horacio, but luckily for him, his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Zakahi and his cousin Aurora, were here in Pierre to assist him in his difficult task of mastering the language.

"I wanted to learn all about South Dakota" Horacio stated, as he explained why he had travelled so extensively throughout the State.

Speech, typing, Constitution, Horse Production, and Auto Mechanics were the classes in Horacio's busy schedule.

Horacio commented that the classes were different but the teachers were very helpful. Auto Mechanics was probably his favorite class.

Horacio has enjoyed his stay in Pierre very much. Besides learning to speak English, Horacio has also kept busy participating in golf, soccer and racquet ball.

Horacio concluded, "I would like to thank the teachers and students at Riggs and the community of Pierre for making my stay in America so enjoyable. I hope I may be able to return some day."

Students do anything for points



'HOBBIT' CHARACTERS COME TO LIFE . . . Todd Adler, left, and Mike Newberger spent 10 hours creating their Novel projects 'Bilbo' and 'Gandolph'.

Some people will do almost anything for 50 points! Two students from Mrs. MacNally's novel class, Todd Adler and Mike Newberger, spent an estimated 10 hours making their unique project for the class.

Made out of balloons, paper mache, tape and a little spray paint, "Bilboe" and "Gandolph," came to life. The

assignment was to prepare an original project over the book "The Hobbit" where Bilboe and Gandolph are main characters.

Other students created projects such as drawings, stories, baked goods and riddles.

Mike and Todd did end up with the full 50 points for their time, effort, and well . . . originality??



SELECTED STUDENTS . . . Tara Barker and Rod Holmes were chosen April students of the month. Tara is active in NHS, Band and Chorus. She is both in Stage Band and Swing Choir and was involved in the spring musical. She has been in All-State Chorus for 3 years. Rod is involved in NHS and is a 2 year member of Quill and Scroll and has been head photographer for the Governor this year. He has taken some award winning pictures. (photo by Lee Wendt)

KELO-LAND TV progresses in Pierre area

For the TV viewer in the Pierre area, the development of KELO-LAND TV is a fascinating story of modern pioneering.

Evans A. Nord, President of KELO-LAND Division and Vice President of Midcontinent Broadcasting Company discussed this story in a recent interview.

KELO-LAND TV started as KELO-AM radio in 1937. When the present owners bought the station in 1952, they immediately applied for a television construction permit. It was granted and KELO-TV, channel 11, Sioux Falls was on the air in May 1953.

KELO-TV expanded in 1955 by adding KDLO-TV, channel 3, Garden City with 100,000 WATTS and a tower height of 1403 feet.

According to Nord, "In 1956, at the request of a committee in Pierre, we made a presentation to establish KPLO-TV. At that time the Pierre area received no television whatsoever, and we felt (1) they deserve some TV coverage, and (2) we were the logical people to provide it." So on July 4, 1957 channel 6, Reliance went on the air.

"KELO-TV originally was an affiliate of NBC, but in the mid 50's (and as of today) we felt that CBS was the dominant network in news, special programming, as well as entertainment. So we switched to CBS in 1955 and have been very happy with that selection," stated Nord.

The call letters KELO have no special significance. Many call letters stand for someplace, like KPRY meaning Pierre, KABY standing for Aberdeen and KSFY, Sioux Falls.

At the present time there are 138 employees on the KELO payroll. At least one operator is on duty at the Sioux Falls station approximately 22 hours a day keeping up with the news as it comes in on the wires.

KELO-LAND covers approximately 87% of South Dakota's population, plus portions of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. A smaller portion of North Dakota is also included.

When asked about problems and program censorship, Nord said, "On two occasions we preempted or delayed a CBS program because we felt it was in poor taste. The first one escapes my memory, but it was a German film which we didn't think was suitable for this part of the country." The second was a repeat of a CBS Prime Time Movie "Helter Skelter" based on a mass murderer, Charles Manson. It was delayed until 10:30 p.m. by KELO-LAND.

KELO-LAND is currently expanding, building UHF channel 15 in Rapid City. To alleviate the problem for farmers who now receive only about 20% of the CBS programming, KELO-LAND is proposing to establish translator towers at Philip Junction and Wall.

Nord feels that the Mountain and Central time zone difference will work to the advantage of the people in that area, since they will now be able to get the news at 9:00 p.m. MST, if they wish to retire early, and since some of the network programs will not be competing with some of the other network programming.

"We would like to think that we do a superior job on news coverage of the entire area," stated Nord.

KELO-LAND is continuously developing, meeting the needs of the people in the Pierre area.

Dan Burtts



TRACKSTERS TAKE A REST . . . May students of the month are Lisa Zacher and Craig Bump. Lisa is on NHS member and also is involved in track and basketball. She recently won an engineering scholarship to S.D.D.M.&T. Craig is also an NHS member and actively involved in football, basketball, track and RCA. He was on the All-State Football team and received a YMCA youth council scholarship. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Mission accomplished at Ellsworth

Posing as an aeronautics class, we had been assigned to a special job. Our mission was to infiltrate Ellsworth Air Force Base and learn all we could about the U.S. defense.

First on our busy agenda was a trip to the control tower overlooking the field of B-52, T-38 and other aircraft. Here we were briefed on traffic control by the Ground Controller.

Next we slinked into the RAPCON (radar and communications) where radar keeps track of all air traffic at Rapid City Municipal airport and Ellsworth Strategic Air Command.

We were given a close up view of the B-52 heavy bomber and took advantage of the situation by operating the television cameras located below the cockpit. As big as the B-52 looks from the outside, it is no place for a person who suffers from claustrophobia. Sources from personnel told us that the squadron was about to do a bombing run on California, (practice I'm sure).

Also planned on our list of dirty deeds was to photograph the T-38 jet trainers which were practicing touch and go landings for all the ground pounders out there, a touch and go landing is when the pilot lands and lifts again before stopping.

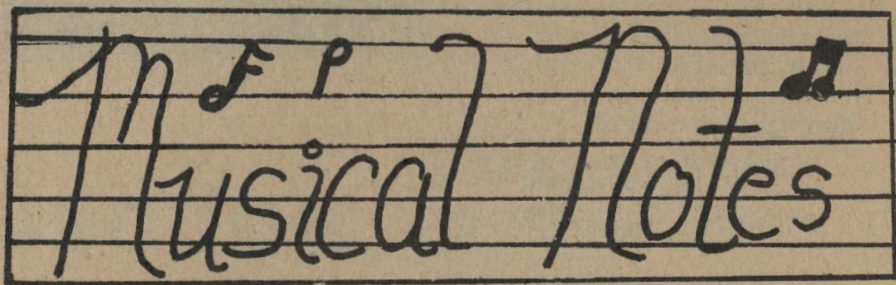
We checked out the helicopters which are a part of the air force, also stationed at Ellsworth. Pilots and crews go on planned and unplanned rescue missions and assist in the transportation of nuclear weapons.

Having completed our mission, we returned to home base and reported back to our faithful leader, Mr. Robinson. He was satisfied that we had received the desired information.

John Ryan



WEARY SENIORS . . . June students of the month are Shari Nelson and Luc Gooris. Shari is an NHS member and a state participant on the track team. She is also in pep club. Luc is a Governor staff photographer and was involved in student government. He is also an NHS member and a Quill and Scroll member.



Nugent releases 'Intensities'

You may have missed a new release, "Intensities in Ten Cities" by Ted Nugent. The Madman has released his best album since "Double Live Gonzo" in 1978. Of course, this isn't quite the real Ted, but you probably will never get one of that type of Nugent albums again. But this "live" album is worth its bucks.

His first cut, "Put Up or Shut Up" which is basically a tale of teenage gang violence.

The next two songs' lyrics leave a lot to be desired, but the fast pace of "My Love is Like a Tire Iron" and "Spontaneous Combustion" make up for it.

"Jailbait" is next, and probably the best on the album. Its theme is self-explanatory. To finish the side, "I am a Predator," with a total of 16 words, repeated, has a catchy tune and theme.

On the second side, "Heads Will Roll" and "I Take no Prisoners" are purely fighting songs. "TNT Overture," an instrumental, is one of the better songs to display the guitar. The other two songs, "The Flying Lip Lock" and "Land of a Thousand Dances" are almost a sequel to "Wango Tango" or "Scream Dream" but much more impressive lyrics. (I sure do like to Boogie/sure do like to Rock/But when it's time to Wango Tango/I do that Flying Lip Lock./My Daddy's gone out of business/He sold every barrel in stock/I retained his secretary/And showed that Flying Lip Lock/And she liked it!)

Of course, if you don't like solid rock, you won't like this album. However, if you want seering guitar, good lyrics and catchy tunes, then this album is for you.

R.I.P. B.S.
Lorne Hosman



CRUISING INTO THE FUTURE . . . *The cycle crowd leads the way for the class of '81 as they leave their high school and head toward adulthood. (photo by Lee Wendt)*

POCKETS

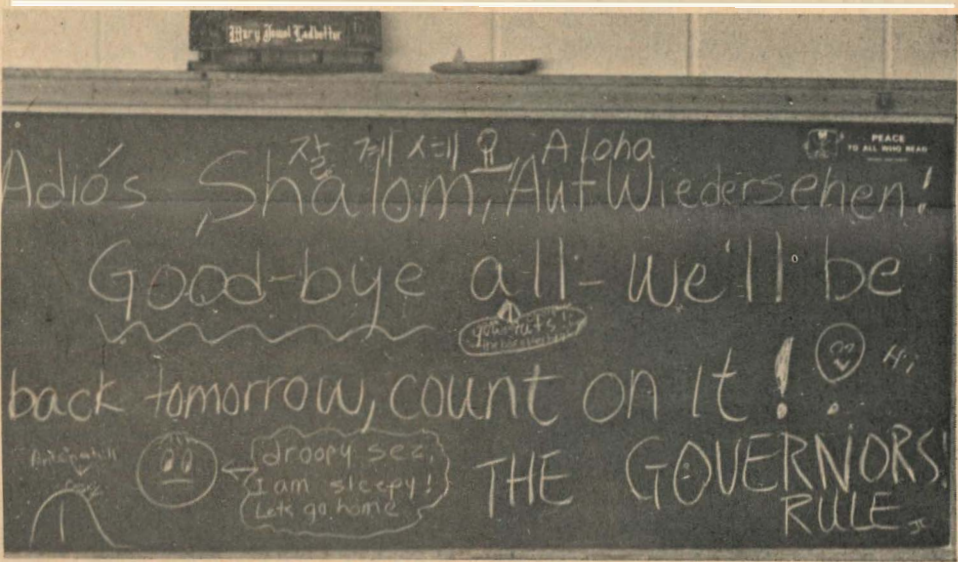
I call them handwarmers
'cause that's what they are
Some go quite shallow
some go quite far.

They're compartments
with something always inside,
Mysterious holes
for lunch tickets to hide.

One holds some marbles
the other a frog
and if carrying change
they jingle when jogged.

Yet mine are quite empty
hardly ever filled
but when I make money
darn right I'm thrilled!

Jean Christensen



The time is now

For you the Class of '81
Your high school days are past,
You thought the day would never come,
But yes—it has at last.

For you the Class of '81,
The memories remain,
Of friends, good times, of work you've
done,
The life that you've maintained.

We bid to you a sad farewell,
The Class of '81,
But on an **end** we shall not dwell,
Because—you've just begun!

From the Class of '82

MISSPELLED WORDS

a lifetime of trouble
starts with the young.
Hard to make sense of
"remember the 'b' on dumb."

i before e,
this is the rule
except after c;
you learn it in school.

M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i
a nagging pain in the ____
but if you don't learn it
you just may not pass
for all English teachers
'Tis their favorite pet peeve
for you'll find their favorite saying is
"look it up in a dictionary."

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this is the rule
except after c;
you learn it in school

Jean Christensen
1981-1982 graduate

IRAN

Goodbye, Iran we wish you luck
we hate to see you go.
Aside from being an all-out pain;
you were great fun to know.

We feel you are our greatest friend
and this we want to say
Best wishes for a big success,
ol' Ayatollah K.

As I have said, we owe you much,
Our debt we want to pay.
So we have sent a nuclear bomb
to help you on your way.

Think of us as fallout rains
upon your cursed land.
We don't feel bad however,
for we know you'll understand.

Joe Sundermeyer



(20%-1/4(1/2%-6%))²=????? . . . *Students who competed in the 6th annual High School Math Contest are, from left to right: 1st row—Chisun Chu, Johna Zeller, Deanne Hawk, Deb Dickenson. 2nd row—Steve Cordts, Peggy Elwein, Mary Dobier, Holly Warnick. 3rd row—Beth Sundermeyer, Curtis Opp, Lance Jibben, Terry Treiberg, Dana Garrigan.*