

# City welcomes "A" runner-up

Nearly 1500 fans welcomed home the State A runner up Pierre Governors basketball team and the Spirit of Six winning cheerleaders March 20.

Pride in the team, cheerleaders, coaches, advisors and fans was obvious as glowing comments were shared by Board of Education president, Pat Adam; Booster Club spokesman Don Rounds and Pierre Schools Superintendent Darwin Tessier and others.

"I think we know now that we can come in second in a basketball game and still remain number one," Mrs. Adams said.

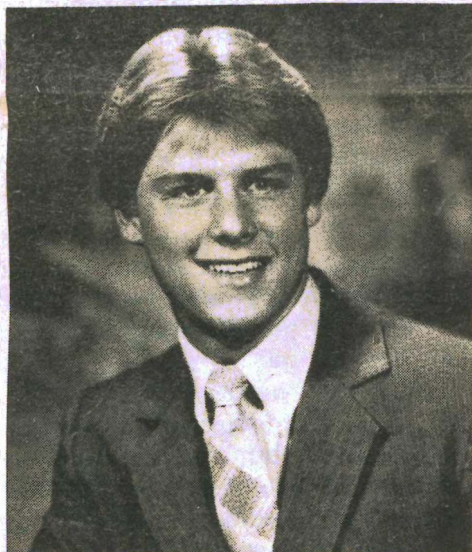
Speakers applauded the fan support and conduct; and, according to Supt. Tessier, "We have a 'class' place folks."

Highlighting the event were comments by Coach Bob Judson. "Sioux Falls Washington was an excellent team," Coach Judson said. "I didn't feel we failed. You only go by once in life and if you give every thing you've got, you don't fail."

The coach referred to his three years with the team as "...one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

See the Governor sports section for story and pictures of State A action.

## Michael Schneider wins University's Presidential award



Mike Schneider was recently awarded a Presidential Alumni scholarship from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. The scholarship provides four years of tuition plus miscellaneous expenses at USD.

Mike applied for his scholarship by entering a paper he wrote on laser surgery, a new form of surgery being used in eye operations and also to treat cancer and infections.

Along with his paper, Mike entered a journal he kept during a trip to Washington, D.C. with Boys Nation. In it he told about people he met, places he visited and the things he learned. In addition to the above requirements applicants for the scholarship should have a 3.7 grade average, a 26 or above score on ACT, and should have made a significant contribution to their school.

## Easter break

Easter vacation for Riggs High students begins on Good Friday, April 1 and includes Easter Monday April 4.



ON THE MOVE...the green wave traveled to Rapid City in full force to support the Governors at State A. Pierre fans received media notice and compliments on conduct and sportsmanship and helped Gov cheerleaders win the Spirit of Six award. (Photo by Dalton Sanders)

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## Junior Class prepares Fantasy

Fantasy will surround prom-goers April 23 at this year's festivities as juniors decorate the gym around their chosen theme.

All 398 juniors and seniors along with various school officials and faculty members will be invited to the annual spring fling. Juniors have earned nearly \$5000 during the year to pay for the prom and refreshments.

Chairman and committee members met at various times last month and arranged how they would decorate their respective sections.

"So far it's going great. We've

got all our orders in and separated," said Brent Tucker, Junior Class president. "We plan on giving the committees their materials soon."

been practicing as early as 7 a.m. at least twice a week.

"The dancers are coming along," said Beth Grimes, chairman of the waiters and waitresses

Seniors and all prom goers are invited to attend a free breakfast following the movie on prom night April 23. Senior parents will be serving pancakes, eggs and sausage.

Further details will be posted at Riggs in April.

Area merchants will be supplying additional supplies such as chairs, tables, glue and tape.

Also working hard are the prom waiters and waitresses who have

committee, "but they still need some work."

The sophomore servers will perform twice, once at ten and again at twelve.

## Two earn Journalism City positions

Riggs students Suzi Stein and Mike Williamson have been accepted to Journalism City. Journalism City covers the happenings at Boys and Girls State. Boys State is held on the campus of NSC in Aberdeen on May 29-June 9. Girls State is held at DWU in Mitchell on the same dates.

Both journalists were nominated by Governor advisor Susan Laitala. Williamson was one of 16 boys chosen from across the state and is being sponsored by Pierre American Legion Post # 8.

Stein sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary will be one of 13 girls working at journalism city and in addition to being nominated, she had to submit three stories and an editorial for judging. Williamson's duties will include sending out press releases to state television and radio station and to work on the Boys state newspaper the Sunshine Scribe. Stein will have similar tasks.

"I'm looking forward to Girls State because it gives me a chance to excel at something other than sports," Stein said, "I'm looking forward to the experience and meeting new friends."

She is a member of the 1982 State A girls basketball champs, a three-year varsity track member, a



JOURNALISM CITY STAFFERS...Mike Williamson and Suzi Stein accepted positions on Boys and Girls State Newspaper Staffs. (Photo by Cass Herrin)

page editor for the Governor, and National Honor Society member.

Williamson said he is extremely honored and believes it will help him next year in his position as co-editor of the Governor.

He has been active as the drum major for the band, he also participates in swing choir, various

school play productions and Pierre Players.

### Spring Concert

Stage band and swing choir members will be performing a combination concert April 12 in the Riggs Gym. Further details will be announced in April.

### Parent-Senior Party

Seniors should mark their calendars for a good old-fashioned date with their parents May 14 at the annual Riggs Parent-Senior Party.

Slated for 8-12 p.m. in the Riggs gym, the party will include a live band, a ring toss, picture booth, baby booth and gambling. Highlighting the evening will be the skits performed by the parents.

# EDITORIAL

## National gas prices decrease

Are you dreading the next trip to the gas station? Do you continue to be traumatized by the high cost of gasoline? If your answers to these questions is yes, the energy crunch has hit you.

Gasoline prices every where are high, but they are always higher in Pierre. During the recent disagreement between OPEC nations, gas prices nation-wide have decreased. Oil prices even dropped to a low of \$25 per barrel before OPEC tentatively agreed upon \$29 per barrel.

In Sioux Falls and Rapid City the gas prices at the pump have reached a low of 99 cents a gallon for regular. Are these prices ever going to reach Pierre? Is there price setting in Pierre?

Since Pierre is in the middle of the state, undoubtedly transportation adds a little more to the pump price, but up to 16 cents more? This seems a little extreme.

The energy crisis is not over. Right now OPEC nations are setting their differences. They've finally agreed to cut the prices. These prices aren't going to last forever. There is still a limited supply of fossil fuels, especially crude oil, and limited ways to get it.

The energy crisis is a serious matter. So the next time you're driving your car, and you think you'll go those few extra miles out of your way, because this week you could afford to fill your gas tank all the way up, remember the energy crisis is still real and still with us. Until we find an alternate source of energy, we have to work at conservation and save all we possibly can, no matter how it hurts.

Right now it's hurting a little less than it has in the past couple of years—at least over most of the state and nation. Aren't the residents of Pierre entitled to the advantage of this temporary price decrease?

## Bits and Pieces from papers around the state

### The Trojan Tribune

West Central freshman Terry Brower learns Tae Kwon Do self-defense methods.

Having practiced three to four hours a day, three days a week for two years, Brower shrugs it off as more fun than hard work.

### Bismarck Hi-Herald Bismarck, ND

Is sexual harassment as much of a problem in smaller states than large?

Sexist talk is more the problem. People have talked with male being dominate for so many years that it's a part of them.

Men often don't realize that they are being biased. And so the tradition continues.

Women work the hardest to change this inequality.

### The Trojan Tribune

Three Drill Team members have opened a child care room during basketball season. This is to solve the problem of small children running around during games and posing a threat to players on the court. While in the room, the children could play with toys and listen to Sesame Street recordings for a fee of \$1. Because of lack of interest, during the girls season, the child care room was discontinued. However, it was reopened for the boys season.

### The Woksape Yankton High School

The Yankton High School newspaper published a lengthy article on the front page about "herpes, the disease without a cure."

Herpes, according to Dr. Holzwarth, is a DNA-type virus that is transmitted sexually.

There are two types of herpes, Herpes Virus Simplex I (HVS I) and Herpes Simplex II (HVS II), said Holzwarth, a gynecologist at Sacred Heart Hospital.

HVS I is usually acquired during childhood and manifests as cold sores. It is more oriented to the mouth but can also affect the genitals. As a person gets older, he acquires enough immunity that he does not have recurrent bouts.

HVS II is closely related to HVS I. According to Holzwarth, it is acquired later in adulthood and affects the genital organs and surface of the skin. HVS II is not always outwardly visible.

There is no cure for herpes, said Holzwarth, but there is treatment to relieve an infected person from the pain. Acyclovir is a medication which helps hasten the healing of primary and secondary lesions. "It doesn't cure herpes," said Holzwarth, "it hastens the healing."

## Gas: Get-a-fill-pay-your-bill

By John Mollison

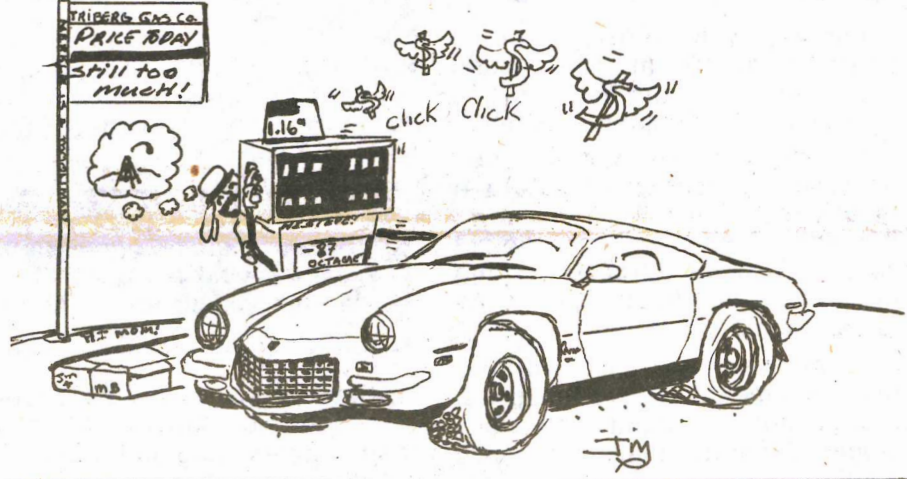
It's a waste, but without it I couldn't get around," senior Brad Merkle states his opinion on gasoline; that stuff you put in your car so you can drive around to get to the next gas station.

Now from the source. I talked to the owner of Johnny's Standard and a few other gas stations around town and found out that the gas business is more than just "get-a-fill-pay-your-bill."

"It's a competitive business," Johnny said, "and you're the consumer." The gas business has had a lot of bad publicity lately from the so-called "Gas Wars" and the lower gas prices, down to .99 in the Rapid City area.

"I can say that if I sold gas at .99 I would be selling it at below cost. Johnny stated, "at \$1.16 from a service station is a realistic price." Also, when a station lowers their price so drastically, it is meant to be a sales play.

Around here most gas comes from the same refinery, where all different store buy theirs from. Each chain has its own value and after they have gotten their gas, then additives are added to form each company's blend.



Amoco's gas is the same gas as, say, Mobils. But, the additives that each company puts in makes the gas different.

When asked if the prices for gas would lower in the area, Johnny said he sees no reason why not. But as far as .99 a gallon he said that the refineries would have to lower first.

"It sure would be nice if they dropped further," Mark Sherill, senior sighed, "But I think that they have fallen all that prices are going to."

Whether they drop or rise, one thing's for sure. We'll all be burning our money through exhaust pipes for quite some time.

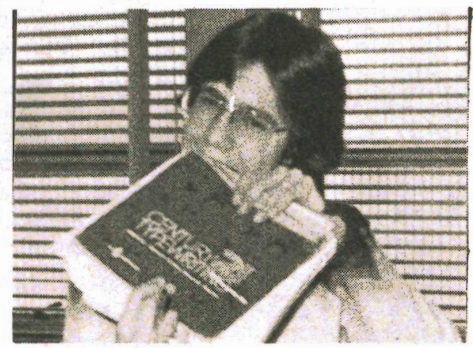
## JOHN'S COLUMN

by John Mollison

Remember all those weird things that you did when you were little? Little kids are the weirdest, most bizarre creatures God ever made. I remember I had this obsession about eating things. I had to get new Tinker Toys every couple of months because I'd eat all the little orange pieces. And, if you've ever played with Tinker Toys, you know that a Tinker Toy set without orange pegs is almost useless!

I turned my G.I. Joe into an amputee. You see, he had these "Kung-fu-grip" hands that tasted kinda good. . .

I had some Preparation H for a lunch once. I remember looking at them and thinking, "Look at those yummy bullets!" I threw up.



One morning my sister left a corroded battery on the table. I looked at it, and in my best four year old thinking, I thought of peanut brittle. I took one lick and immediately decided it was NOT peanut brittle. I was getting pretty good at getting sick, so I threw up again.

Fourth grade and I still needed some non-food items to eat. Maybe I have a peculiar metabolism that

enables me to eat trees and plastic. I started to chew pencils. I'd get this orange crust of dried paint flakes around my mouth.

My teachers thought I was nuts until they saw me eat a napkin. Then they avoided me completely. The green napkins tasted best. White ones were too dry and hard to swallow.

Carnival toys! I had to have carnival toys. I'd spend all my little tickets at the grab bag so I could get these little rubber flies with green wings. I'd chew the wings and give the rest of the fly to my mom. She always seemed so tickled to get them. I think she stopped storing them after she filled a shoe box.

I'm getting kind of hungry now. I hear Red Owl has a sale on Tinker Toys. . .where's my lunch money?

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# Sheila is Up With People

Sheila Beougher, Riggs High Senior, was recently chosen to travel for a year with the world-wide organization, Up With People. Selected for her outstanding leadership and initiative, Sheila will perform singing and dancing routines with one of five different casts.



including health, physical and dental. Sheila also was required to apply for a passport for she will be traveling to different countries.

As a cast member, Sheila will not only perform but also take part in interviewing potential members, promotion, and striking the set as part of her job.

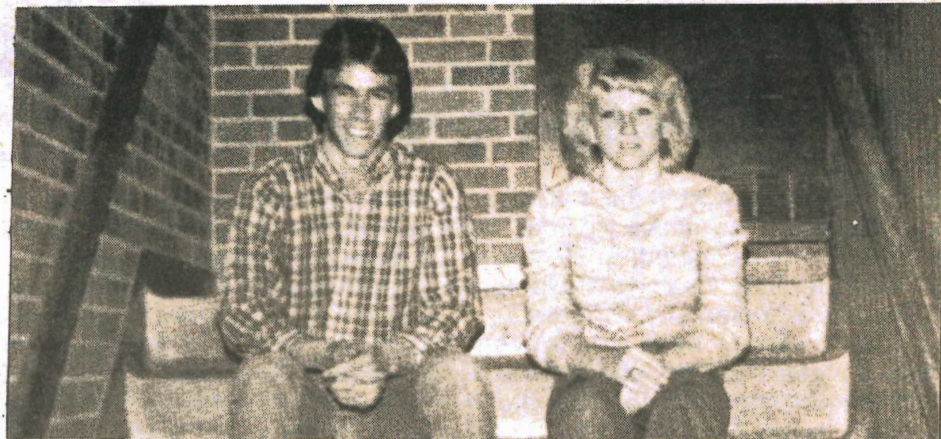
Although Sheila is looking forward to her trip, one thing stands in her way, the \$5,300, which takes care of food, housing, and transportation.

Sheila hopes to raise the money by benefits such as dinners and dances, raffles, and sponsors. A \$1000 scholarship is available from Up With People for all who really need it.

July will see Sheila off to Tuscon, Ariz. for her first month when she will be learning routines six days a week.

"My love for people and music made the perfect combination. The experience will help me now, and will help me relate to other people in whatever career I choose," said Sheila.

In the future Sheila plans on attending college with a possible minor in theater or music.



## Treiberg, Lidel are March students

Cathy Greene and Terry Treiberg were speechless when they discovered that they had been chosen Students of the Month for March.

Cathy, who recently made the gymnastics All-Tournament team, is active in NHS, pep club, gymnastics, and was a football cheerleader.

"Cathy is an excellent student. She has a very pleasant personality, and she's very conscientious," remarked Mrs. MacNally.

Terry is involved in student council, NHS, and debate. To Terry, the best things about Riggs are the teachers, who "have a good attitude about education."

## Burton joins state team at national ag contest

Sophomore Kent Burton travels to Oklahoma City during April to participate in the International Land and Range Judging Contest. He placed third in the West River state competition last October to qualify for the trip.

Kent is one of eight South Dakota students to qualify for the contest. The two four-man teams

will travel with Larry Nelson, state FFA vocational agriculture advisor.



Competition is keen in the West River district, according to Mr. Murphy, Riggs ag instructor and FFA advisor. He noted that Pierre has had up to three members of the four-member West River team in the past years.

In the eight years that Mr. Murphy has advised the group, at least one student each year has qualified for the national contest in the land judging division.

Contest procedures take the soil judges about seven feet underground to observe, soils, root depth, color of subsoil and depth of top soil, and above the ground to estimate land slope.

Kent became interested in land judging through the study of soils in the sophomore ag class. This interest lead him to his number three rating in the state and the spring trip. It will also take him to the Range School in Sturgis this coming summer.

Kent looks at his work with soils judging as an investment in his future for his plans include studying agriculture in college.

In addition to his FFA activities, Kent enjoys basketball and is an avid hunter and fisherman.

"Up With People is an overall work-learning program whose goal is to bridge communication and understanding between people and cultures. Hopefully you will emerge with a better understanding of yourself and the people in your environment," explained Sheila.

Two cast members and a director interviewed Sheila, asking questions pertaining to her views on life and how she relates to people and circumstances. Also checked were her reactions to change in environment.

Many forms had to be filled out

# Advisor names Gumbo staff

Gumbo editors and staff positions were named recently by advisor Terry Peterson for the 1983-84 Gumbo.

Marcine Schatz editor of the '84 Gumbo will be assisted by Lori Adams. "Lori and I will have a lot of responsibility and hard work ahead of us," said Marcine, who anticipates the challenge.

There are six specific sections to the '84 book. Academics includes classes and teachers. This section will be headed by Troy

Goldhammer assisted by Jeff Mortimer and Kendra Jorgensen.

Section chief for sports is Chris Miller assisted by Kari Kruse and Kevin Bowers. Organizations which include clubs is being directed by Holly Warnick assisted by Kari Vetos and Amy Vanderziel.

The class section which includes sophomores, juniors and seniors will be put together by Stephanie Barden assisted by Mary Huckins and Tara Watson.

Student life rounds out the six

sections with Karen Koistinen leading the way, assisted by Rhonda Smith and Tina Olson.

Activities, which includes homecoming and prom is under the direction of Tara Tessier assisted by Carrie Wegener and Bob Sahr.

Special assistants for the yearbook are Marsha Salyer, Charles McGuigan, Pam Janklow and Kendra Wendt.

Photographers will be Therese Volmer and Pat McKeever.



WINNERS... at the Rapid City business contest were Michelle Scarborough, Patti Barth, Teresa Curtis, advisor Mr. Fjelstad, Kim Merkwan, Connie Hudson, Liz Newberger and Shelly Donovan. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

## Business students earn high ratings

Four Pierre juniors and three sophomores traveled to the National College of Business in Rapid City on March 11 and brought home high honors.

Teresa Curtis received first place in Shorthand I, as did Shelly Donovan in Typing II. Shelly also picked up second place in Shorthand I. Patti Barth received third in Typing II.

Michelle Scarborough placed

third in Typing I. Kim Merkwan followed her with fourth place, and Connie Hudson received fifth. Michelle also placed second in Business English with Connie receiving fourth. Liz Newberger competed in Bookkeeping I.

Charles Fjelstad, business instructor who accompanied the students to Rapid City, stated that the competitors from Pierre had placed better this year than last

year, but in previous years Pierre has also placed well.

When asked if the good contest results were reflective of the school's overall business program, Mr. Fjelstad replied, "We'd sure like to hope so."

Around twenty schools from South Dakota and surrounding states compete in the contest yearly.

# SPORTS

## Tracksters expect good '83 track season

It's 3:00, the bell rings, and as most students leave school 55 girls and guys, including 33 returning letterman, head to the track. Yes, track season has started.

Boys varsity head coach Vern Miller feels that they should have a balanced team with good people in each event. However, their weaknesses will come in the loss of sprinters from last year.

Girl's head coach Larry Lundeen expects a good season also, with, strong relays and good hurdlers. With the loss of some girls from last year, he feels that field events will be weak.

Coach Miller feels that Rapid City Stevens and Rapid City Central will be the favorites in the state for the boys. He states "They will do

the best they can, but injuries and sicknesses have such an effect on a team, it is difficult to predict.

Lundeen, last year's girls track Coach-of-the-Year, predicted Yankton, Pierre, Watertown and Brookings to do well in ESD. His goals for the team are to win the conference again and finish as good as last year's third at state.

Both coaches agree that to be a good and dedicated trackster takes the right frame of mind, the best possible attitudes toward the sport and the willingness to work at something, no matter what is asked.

The first meet will be April 5 at the Pierre quadrangular against Gettysburg, Highmore, Sully Buttes and Pierre.

The returning lettermen are seniors Mary Meirhenry, Chip Clelland, Joe Hartford, Norm Lingle, Jay Parker, Mike Schneider, Steve Rounds, Mark Sherrill, Karl Adam and Al Gorden.

Juniors Tara Tessier, Trish Murphy, Threase Volmer, Suzi Stein, Tanya Jennings, So Karim, Karen

Kointenin, Donna Luckhurst, Kristin TenEyck, Curt Opp, Brad Cruse, Clay Seachris, Troy Goldhammer, Chris Miller, Billy Ek, Keith Albertson, Daryl Schofield.

Sophomores Amy Hawkins, Kim Merkwon, Jeff Merkle, Darrell Lingle and freshman Kevin

## Greene earns All Tournament

Areals, back walkovers, hand-springs, bar and beam exercises, the crowd, the competition, the excitement of the best of the state gathered together-all were part of the scene when Pierre gymnasts won third at the State A gymnastics competition March 4 and 5 in Mitchell.

The Lady Gobs earlier won the ESD for the second consecutive

year. Finishing ahead of Brookings, at the state meet, the ladies finished behind first place Sioux Falls Lincoln and Mitchell.

Senior All Tournament Team selection Cathy Greene felt that they surprised people throughout the year. "We did pretty good considering not being rated, and also the people didn't expect us to do well."

Cathy plans to be a college gymnast next year at SDSU. She thinks that being a gymnast builds her confidence about competing in front of people without being embarrassed.

Taking eighth all-around and fourth in the state on the vault, Kim Klein set a new record of 9.3. She broke freshmen Jolene Mew's record of 9.2. Kim also placed eighth on the bars.

## Sophs finish winning season

Sophomore Governor cagers ended their season March 4 with an impressive 14-4 record.

Darrell Lingle was the outstanding leader in almost every category. He averaged 17.5 points per game, while shooting 53% and 64% on field goals and free throws respectively. He also pulled down 8 rebounds and dished out 2.3 assists.

Lean and mean Jeff Merkle shot 50% from the field, gaining 10 points per contest. He also grabbed 5 rebounds and 4 steals during a game.

Reserve Scott Raue was the leading free throw shooter, with a 67%, followed by Scott Anderson who made 63% of his charity shots.

Even though the stats didn't show the importance of Steve Cor-dts, Scott Anderson, Kevin Bowers, Pat Saffel and Steve Smith at the guard position, they did and excellent joy of handling the backcourt pressure.

## Pierre wrestlers meet German team April 4

South Dakota Wrestling Coaches association is sponsoring a cultural Wrestling Tournament in Pierre, Monday April 4 at 7:00 p.m. at Riggs High School.

The Germans are wrestling Olympic Style. They will be wrestling at Belle Fourche, Moberge, Pierre, Kimball and Sioux Falls.

While they are in Pierre, they will stay with host families in the area. Tours are planned at Houck Buffalo Ranch, Oahe Dam, Dakota Taxidermy and the Capitol.

Five of the top wrestlers Mike Kaiser, Jeff and Chad Gutenkauf, Roger Theobald and Steve Rounds will have the opportunity to wrestle the Germans.



VICTORY... varsity cheerleaders Karen Koistenin, Cindy Klein, Autumn Lidel and Tammy Helgesen accept the Spirit of Six award at the State A.

## Spirit of Six once again

This is the year of the cheerleaders, 1983!!! Both the girls and boys basketball cheerleaders were honored with the Spirit of Six award.

The coveted award was an honor for advisor Carol Pickering as well as the cheerleaders. "It's a gratifying experience, and it takes the crowd to win," she said.

The award is given in honor of six Rapid City cheerleaders who were killed in an airplane crash. Pierre won the award the first year it was given in 1970.

The cheerleaders put in a lot of work in preparing for the games.

On the average they practice six hours a week.

Boys basketball cheerleader Tammy Helgesen stated, "I was happy about it because it recognizes all the work we've done all year and also gives credit to the crowd for their control."

Peggy Ellwein a girls basketball cheerleader feels the same. "I feel that is was really great and we worked hard for it, but it was the crowd that won it," she said.

## Wharton's team is intermural winner

Riggs recreational athletics have been getting physical this winter, with Kevin Wharton's basketball team being the most physical by winning the championship game against Kevin Miller's team.

Basketball has over ninety people involved and two different leagues. The junior-senior league has 64 people and eight teams. Sophomores have 30 people and four teams.

Team captains are Wharton, Miller, Kent Huckins, Steve Kooyman, Steve Pohlman, Steve Brinkman, Cass Herrin and Brad Merkle.

## Grapplers set nine new wrestling records

The Grapplers had an exceptional season breaking four team and five individual records. Six wrestlers also placed in the top 20 career wins.

### Individual Accomplishments

Reversals (season) 41 Jeff Gutenkauf  
Pins (season) 22 Kendel Newling  
Escapes (career) 70 Steve Rounds  
Pins (career) 53 Kendel Newling  
Most team points (career) 415 Kendel Newling

### wrestling awards

Most Valuable "A"-Kendel  
Most Valuable "B"-Lance Kempf  
Most Pins-Kendel  
Reversals-Jeff G.  
Nearfalls-Jeff G.  
Escapes-Steve R.  
Takedowns-Steve R.  
Most Improved-Dave L.  
Ovenauer most dedicated-Jeff G.

### Top 20 Career wins

#2 Kendel Newling 73-43  
#6 Chad Gutenkauf 62-25-3  
#7 Jeff Gutenkauf 58-33-2  
#9 Steve Rounds 56-31-2  
#11 Roger Theobald 52-48-1  
#18 Mike Kaiser 46-20-2

### Team stats for season

Points 861  
Reversals 253  
Nearfalls 252  
Pins 80

## STATE CHAMPS

Kendel Newling  
Steve Rounds

# State A "The end of an era"

The 1983 State A boys basketball championship game marked the end of an era for the Pierre Governors as eight seniors played their last game for the green and white.

Those seniors were Karl Adam, Al Gordon, Norm Lingle, Jay Parker, Joe Hartford, John Zimmerman and three-year varsity regulars Troy Schaefer and Chip Clelland. Of these eight four were starters, and the rest saw action regularly.

Other members on the State A team were juniors Daryl Schoefield and Aaron Bowers. Sophomore Darell Lingle rounded out the squad.

All 11 men saw action in at least one game, which is unusual since tournament games tend to be close, and coaches don't usually get a chance to play all the reserves.

In the championship game an estimated 3000 Pierre fans witnessed Pierre's 59-56 effort against undefeated Sioux Falls Washington. The game has been called one of the best games ever in the state, as it was close all the way and well played.

Pierre jumped out to a slim lead easily, but it didn't last, and Sioux Falls went up to an eight-point lead at one time.

Pierre also took a four-point lead

early in the third quarter, but Sioux Falls again recovered quickly and regained the lead. Pierre never lead again, but the Govs had a few opportunities to tie in the closing minute.

One interesting fact is that there were only 10 total turnovers, six for Pierre and 4 for Sioux Falls. Pierre and Sioux Falls battled the boards evenly for 29 rebounds each. The Govs were lead by Troy Schaefer with 27 points and 5 rebounds. Al Gordon scored 7 points. Bowers, Clelland and Adam all scored 6 points each. Clelland had 8 rebounds and Adam 6. Sioux Falls was led by Luther Hippe with 20 points; Dan Goeman had 14.

To get to the championship game, Pierre beat Aberdeen Central 56 to 44. Pierre barely out rebounded Aberdeen by pulling down 30 compared to 28 for Aberdeen. Clelland lead Pierre with 14, and Schaefer and Bowers each had 12 points. Clelland, Schaefer, Adam and Gordon hauled in five rebounds each. Aberdeen was lead by Robb White and Terry Porta with 10 each.

In the opening game of the tournament the Govs crushed Rapid City Central 73-53. Perhaps, the key to the victory was the Governor's dominance of the boards outrebounding Rapid City 40 to 17. Once again Schaefer lead the team with 27 points and five rebounds. Zimmerman and Parker each contributed 11 points and six rebounds. Gordon had 9 points and Bowers went 8 with five rebounds.

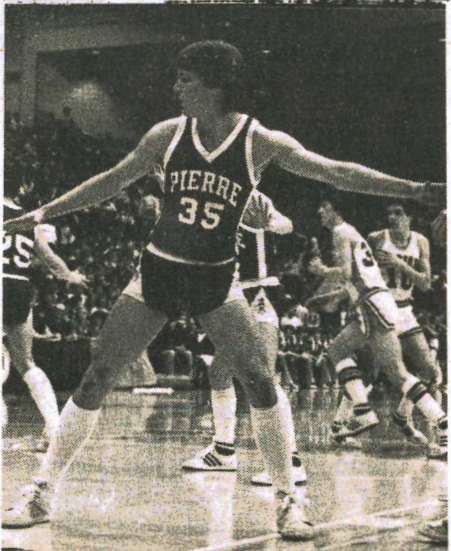
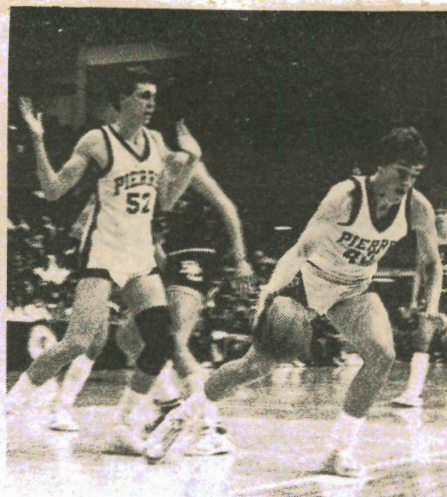
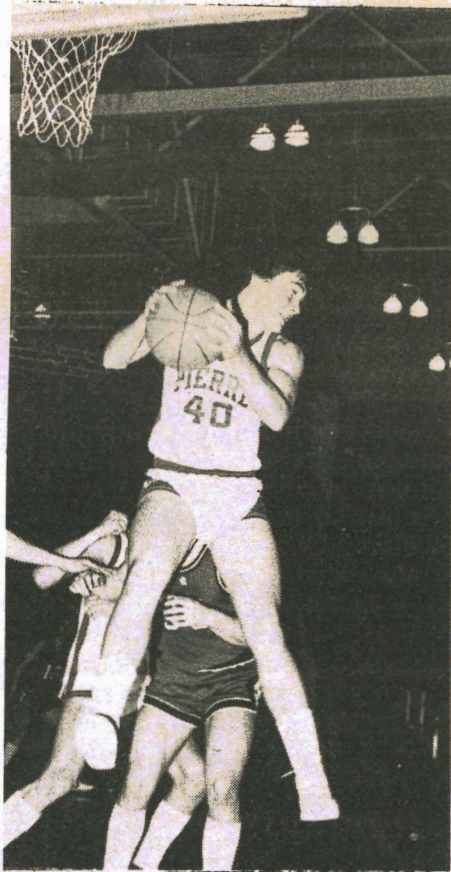
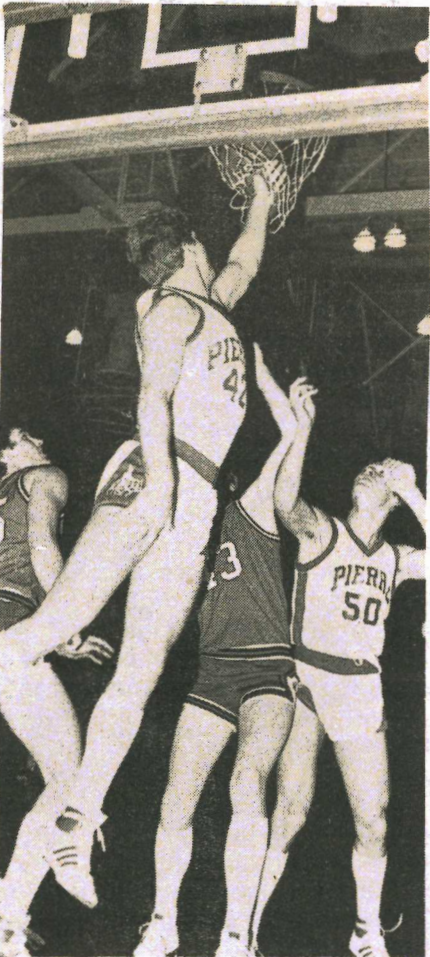
Central's Marty Branch was the leading scorer of the tournament with 73 points. Schaefer was second with a total of 66 points.

Reflecting on his career for the Govs, senior guard Al Gordon commented, "My most memorable experience had to be this year's championship game because of the pressure we were under being the defending champs and the build up from the media. It was also one of my personal goals."

Basketball has been important to Troy Schaefer. "It has given my friends and myself a chance to compete with quality competition all over the state and to prove just what we were capable of accomplishing."

Karl Adam, who was slowed this season with injuries, said, "Basketball has given me long lasting friendships with other players on the team. I also got to meet a lot of other fine players. And, I'm sure that those friendships will last many years."

Even though eight seniors are leaving, they will not be forgotten. And, don't count out the Governors next year. There will be four juniors returning from this year's varsity line up, plus, there are sophomore and junior varsity players who have been building up experience for next year's varsity lineup.



## GOVERNOR PRIDE

Next year's basketball seasons are going to be taking on new looks. Girls basketball will be improved with the introduction of a smaller ball. This will help the ball handling, and once the players get used to the ball, the shooting will also improve.

Another more controversial change will be the realigning of the sections. It almost seems as if Pierre is being punished for its recent success. Right now we are in Section VI with Todd County, Chamberlain and Winner. Next season we will be in Section IV with Aberdeen Central, Aberdeen Roncalli, and Huron. In the last 10 boys state basketball tournaments 5 of the winners have come from this new section.

The tournament itself will also suffer, Section VI will consist of Hot Springs, Pine Ridge, Todd County and Winner. With all due respect to these schools, it has to be said that these teams are not consistently at the same level of play as most Class A schools.

The last time the sections were changed the reason was to get as many quality teams into the tournament as possible. This is just defeating the original purpose.

Cass Herrin

STATE A ACTION. . .top—Coach Judson paces the sidelines during the Aberdeen Pierre game.

Middle—

Clelland No. 42 executes a tricky move with help from John Zimmerman No. 50. Norm Lingle gets a rebound.

Far right—

Karl Adam and Norm Lingle work offense.

Bottom—

Troy Schaefer uses zone defense to stop the Warriors. (Photo by Chris Hipple)

# Don't lead me on. . .



**DON'T LEAD ME ON...**Mrs. Birhanzel's psychology class experienced "the other life" during their blind walk. Top picture—Peggy Ellwein shows Sarah Schoessler the new way to wear a headband; Jami Benham observes. Bottom left—Peggy leads the blind walk with Sarah, and (bottom left to top) John Mollison, Terry Treiberg, Roger Theobald and Jamie. Bottom right—Mike Kaiser trips down the step while Roger tries to assist. Mrs. B. holds the door for the blind Rhonda Smith. The group walked to Capitol Lake and back. After the walk they wrote reaction papers about the experience.

## State Prairie Winds selects 'Eyes'

"Eyes" a poem by junior Tanya Manus was published in the spring issue of PRAIRIE WINDS, the state-wide creative writing publication.

This is the second of her poems to be published. Her first poem "Cats" was published in the 1983 anthology of poetry TODAY'S GREAT POEMS. Her poem, entitled "Eyes", along with others submitted were from Mrs. Laitala's creative writing class.

## Tourism magazine pictures Norman

Riggs High junior Marty Norman is promoting South Dakota tourism. He is pictured on the back cover of the South Dakota 1983 vacation guide. Around 250,000 copies are distributed in South Dakota and surrounding states.

The picture was taken last June by Al Hall, a Department of Tourism photographer, at Norman's country home. The photograph shows Marty and his grandfather, Mr. Ted Mork, resting after working cattle.

Susan Edwards, Director of Tourism, selected the photo because this picture, like the 17 others on the vacation guide cover depicts a wide variety of South Dakota activities and emphasizes the people of the state.

## Language banquet features films, food

German and Spanish students and their parents were entertained at their annual foreign languages banquet held at the Junior High lunchroom March 12.

In preparing for the banquet the students made menus, decorated the tables, and helped plan and cook the dinner. The Spanish club also made a traditional Mexican pinata.

The dinner consisted of both German and Spanish foods. A cold Spanish soup, Gezpacho, along with German pretzels were served first to start the evening out. The two main dishes were chicken with rice and beef rolls. Added to that were many bean, vegetable and fruit salads, German tortes, cookies orange juice and coffee.

After the meal films of Germany and Argentina concluded the banquet.

The German and Spanish Clubs hold foreign candy sales during the year to finance their projects. Officers for the German club are president, Karl Adam; vice president Mary Huckins.

Spanish club officers are president Barb Cordts; vice president, Michaela Walker and secretary, Lori Lindquist.



## Musical crews need workers

All aspects of the spring musical "Carousel" are progressing on schedule and volunteers are needed for the production crews.

The musical is scheduled to open May 2 and continue May 3 and 5 in the Riggs gymnasium.

"I'm pleased with the way rehearsals have been going," Bill Henjum, drama director stated.

"We have made a lot of technical plans that have yet to be scheduled. I am very encouraged."

The musical is going to be given "in the round". Which means it will be performed in the middle of the gym with the audience all the way around.

The set crew is getting started under the direction of crew chief

Jackie Parlin. A moving carousel is going to be included in the set. Due to the elaborate set many "techies" are going to be needed.

Other crew chiefs are John Higgins, lighting; Mary Huckins, costumes; and Steph Barden, publicity. The art crew chief is Eric Wharton.

Work is progressing in all areas. The singers are working furiously trying to expand their own individual ranges to accommodate the challenging score. Musicians have received the orchestration for the pit band and will begin concentrated rehearsals after the Stage Band concert.

"A musical is a lot of hard work, but it's well worth it in the end," said Jackie Ewing, musical director. "It also takes a lot of personal inspiration."

Ms. Ewing and Mr. Upsahl are directing "Carousel's" music and choreography.

## Ag teams earn top ratings at Redfield

Two Pierre FFA members placed at a judging meet held in Redfield earlier this month.

Daryl Beck placed first in poultry judging and Grant Smalley placed ninth in livestock judging.

The poultry team placed 3rd all-around. Team members were Cathy Cooper, Daryl Beck, Marge Lovald, Casey Cowan and Mark

Gran, all of whom are freshmen.

Livestock team members are Fritz Ackley, Grant Smalley, Kriss Trautman, Ricky Anderson, Dwight

Stulken, Dan Beck and Scott Johnson.

Crop team members are Kent Burton, Heidie Moe and Gene Nelson.

## Critics Corner by Karla

Have you ever wondered why you look great in periwinkle blue, but look awful in navy blue? Or why your red shirt gives an energetic look while your best friend's red shirt gives the look of dullness; blotchiness and illness? The reason different colors produce different effects on all people lies in the concept of color analysis.

Nature is divided into four seasons; each with its own color bouquet. Likewise, we too are placed within a season due to the undertone of our skin. With the knowledge of your season, you can improve the vibrancy of your looks. You are then able to choose the colors that will improve the appearance of your complexion; will brighten your eyes and will cause your hair to be shinier.

To find your correct season, you go to a color analyst who drapes colors of specially designed fabrics over your shoulders in intense light; and then judges the skin's reaction to each color.

"Color analysis is not a cheap procedure but it lasts a lifetime because your season doesn't change. Now, wouldn't it be great to show everybody how great you look in your color bouquet at prom?!"

STATE A:

# The Way It Was



**STATE A FUN.** . .Top left, crowd gathers for final game. Top right Steve Rounds the typical senior top right bottom, Marty Norman flicks his Bic. Middle left, and center, Michelle Spencer and Kim Steele, State A sure did take its toll. Middle right, Roxi Blumer and Jill Clarke display two things (1)their affection for the team (2) the great Senior Pride! Bottom left, Kim Steele has a talent for turning a Warrior into a Governor. Bottom right, Marcie Wegener, Carrie Wegener and Jami Benham taking time out for a picture.



## Celebrate March is art month

Annually March has been proclaimed Youth Art Month by Governor William Janklow, and the 166 PHS art students took advantage of the celebration to display their artistic abilities.

These 166 students are enrolled in basic drawing, color and design, crafts and leather tooling, introduction to art media, face and figure, graphic design, cartooning and animation, pottery and sculpture, painting, advanced art I and advanced art II. All classes are conducted by Sandy Peterson.

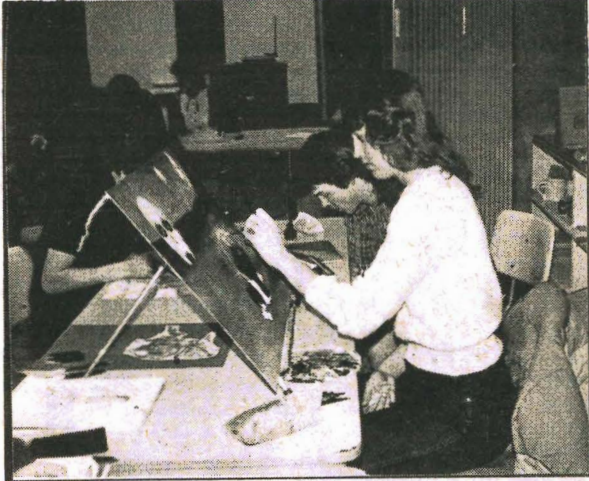
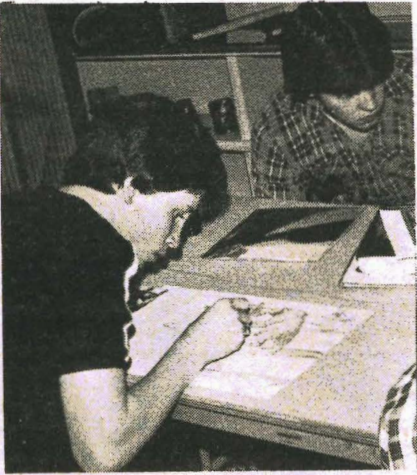
Throughout the year, student's art work from Advanced Art class is honored each week in the display case outside the art room.

Class members exhibiting work are Marilee Buckles, Troy Curtis, Steve Dahlsten, Lance Gittings, Beth Grimes, Renee Hartman, Kelly Kadlecak, Brenda Schramm, Vern Sevier, Martin Skye, Connie Welden, Eric Wharton, Daren Schultz, Alisa Hasch, Kriss Trautman, Michelle Moe, Kelly Corning, Jeff Gutenkauf and Mark Wixon.

The art class displayed their many talents with an art show at the Pierre Mall, March 12 and 13. The art could be purchased by the public.

Ten Riggs students form the newly organized National Art Honor Society. These students along with some of the art class compose the art club. They have painted murals for the Roller Rink and Pierre Boys club wrestling. One of their many money raising projects included the sales of candy canes during the Christmas season. The money raised will go towards sending students to workshops at Northern State College and the University of South Dakota.

A banquet was held for the art students and parents March 28.



ART STUDENTS SHOW THEIR STUFF. . . upper left Marilee Buckles molds clay into pottery; upper right Kris Trautman and Alisha Hash whip up new drawings; middle left Jeff Gutenkauf draws bears; middle right Michelle Moe displays her talents; lower Photo Mrs. Peterson and Kelly Hudecek analyze a sketch.

## Bartlett enjoys Senate job

Senior Jaci Bartlett is the third Riggs student to serve as a legislative page. She completed the term from Feb. 21 to March 4.

Jaci's sponsor was Hughes County Republican Representative Homer Harding who serves as chairman of the Senate State Affairs and Legislative Procedure Committee.

Each of the 21 pages was given a resolution and a procedure book to follow. Jaci worked from 8 in the morning to sometimes 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

During her two weeks as a Senate page Jaci found the Library Bill to be the most interesting issue. This involved library records. As it stood anyone could

check and see who checked out what books. The new bill states that the only way anyone could check library records would be through a court order.

Working in the Senate was very enjoyable for Jaci.

"No one could get as much out of a textbook as I got from my experience," she said. Jaci said she learned a lot politically, and wishes to return next year as an intern.

At Riggs, Jaci is active in debate, declam, drama and chorus. She is also a member of Job's Daughters and Eastern Star. Her future plans are to attend USD with a double major in business administration and pre-law.



PAGING. . . Jaci Bartlett with Senator Homer Harding, Pierre.

## Debators go to Student Congress

Eleven debate students will be traveling to Lead April 9 to participate in the annual Student Congress.

During the mock legislative session students will be debating bills and holding committee meetings. Riggs participants this year include: Dee Dee Butt, Monica Hoagland, Trent Flininger, Cheryl

Martens, Jaci Bartlett, Byron Reed, Kim Haber, Pat McKeever, Jean Jackson, Terry Quigley and Elizabeth Rey.

The mock legislature consists of an experienced House and Senate, for the older debaters with experience, and of an inexperienced House and Senate.

The students will be dealing

with real issues such as social security, plea bargaining and farm bills. The bills that will be debated are made up by the students.

There will be four committees: Public Welfare, State and Local Affairs, Economic Policy and Foreign Policy. They meet in the mornings for about 45 minutes and then go into their respective sessions.