



# OVERLOOK

RIGGS HIGH SCHOOL,  
PIERRE S.D. 57501

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**WHAT THE HECK?!...**Doug Beck, Billy Ek, Steve Brinkman and Mr. Merkwan inspect the school's new stereo system.

## Student Council buys stereo

Riggs students will no longer be tied down to the beat of a hired drummer, thanks to a major purchase by the Student Council.

The Council, the junior and senior classes, and money from the general student use fund recently financed a stereo sound system.

The equipment made a public debut Nov. 16, in the school's lunch room, and performed its first official duty at a free dance Nov. 19.

Retailing at \$1500, the stereo system features four 12-inch speakers, a digital synthesizer stereo receiver, an auto-return, direct-drive turn table, and a cassette deck.

"Mr. Merkwan noted that the equipment could be very versatile for school, noting that it was already being considered as alternative half-time entertainment when the pep band does not play.

The student body appears to have reacted favorably to the purchase. Senior Brad Merkle emphatically stated that it was a good investment for the school. A fellow senior, Jim Hyde, echoed approval and noted that the purchase would allow more school parties and dances that the cost of live music would have prohibited.

Organizations interested in using the equipment should contact Mr. Merkwan.

## Pierre Education Board holds fine arts hearing

by Mike Williamson

"The time is never better than now to build," Darwin Reider of Chile, Heider and Co., Inc., told the audience at the Nov. 22, Pierre Board of Education hearing on the proposed fine arts building.

"At five percent inflation, in five years the cost of building the theatre will be well over \$2 and one half million," he said.

A capacity crowd filled the Junior High School gymnasium to hear the pros and cons of the proposed project. The BOE plans on making a final decision Dec. 6, on whether to build or to dump the theatre project.

Others addressing the group included BOE members, administrators, and concerned citizens. "Now, if we can have the same concerned turnout at following board meetings, I'll really be pleased," said Pat Adam, BOE president.

Supt. Darwin Tessier opened the meeting with an explanation of the project. It began with a resolution passed in May of 1982, and was designed with both school and public events in mind.

From a group of ten architects contacted, the board selected Dana Larson Roubal and Associates to contract the project, and then approved the proposed theatre outlay. Board members and school faculty visited eight

out-of-town theatres and auditoriums to survey options.

Tessier noted that the board has received four letters. Three in favor and one against the building. "The school board feels that the theatre project is the most pressing issue at this time," Mr. Tessier said.

The biggest concern of those opposed to the theatre is money. According to Mr. Reider, the board would issue capital outlay certificates comparable to bonds to raise the \$800,000 needed to supplement the \$1.1 million already allocated.

"Already 20 different issuance of these certificates have been made to schools in South Dakota alone, Reider said, noting that his firm is prepared to make an offer on these bonds.

Open discussion at the meeting included the question of why this \$2 million proposal wasn't going to be up for a public vote, asked by Leo Keller, Pierre. The question was met with groans of "no" and objections.

The majority of those opposed to the building were members of the Landowners' Association, a group who feel violated by the project. Among the group's spokesmen was Dr. Swanson of rural Pierre, who defined the theatre as "a luxury, not a necessity."

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## Skye, Hartford lead PHS Century III

Riggs senior Clifton Skye has been named the school's top Century III Leader, according to Roger Lonbaken, principal. Runner up in the competition was senior Joey Hartford.

Cliff is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the national Century III Leaders Conference slated for March 4-7, 1983, in Colonial Williamsburg, VA. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of and additional \$10,000 scholarships.

Clifton was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement, and a current events examination. He also wrote a short essay on a particular issue that challenges America and its third century. He entitled his paper the "Indian Problem".

The Century III Leader's program is designed to bring together and recognize student leaders who show both a strong leadership abilities and an interest in the future of America.

Clifton believes that part of the solution to the "Indian Problem" would be to "start an academy based on the valued religions and traditions of both worlds (Indian and Caucasian).

"It will be a place of learning and development for the Indian young, which I see as hope for the future. An integral part of the Academy will be the development of the total human being, which is mind and body, and spirit and the social side of man," he wrote.

"I believe in the advancement and balance of these things and would want to inspire this in others. My involvement of course would be the development and

direction of this institution. I believe in this Academy as I do in all my goals and hope that the Century III people will decide to help me try to achieve them."

Joey wrote his paper on the rising costs of college education. He states, "I feel that the rising cost of college compared to the rise of the average income is going to be so drastic in the third century that

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## City, school build field

City and school officials have joined forces in the construction of a multi-purpose field which is currently being developed just north of Riggs High.

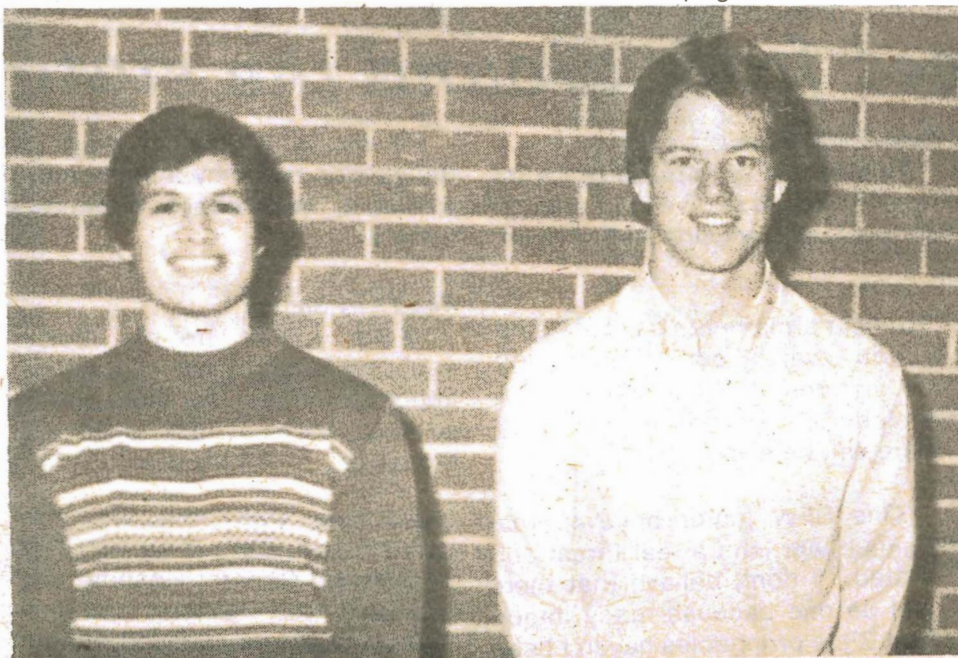
The \$5300 project is being built by the city and will be maintained by the school. The school will have priority in using the facility. Uses will include physical education class activities and various summer recreation programs.

When not in use by the school, the field will be open to the general public, according to Darwin Tessier, superintendent of schools.

The field will be under the control of both the city and the school. The only restriction placed on the new field is that it will not be used for football games.

Controlled, automatic sprinklers have already been installed in the 200-by-500 foot field, according to Dave Padgett, city engineer.

Seeding will be put on the field in early spring, 1983. The facility should be finished by mid-summer and ready for use during the 1983-84 school year.



**CENTURY III WINNERS...**were Clifton Skye and Joey Hartford.



# EDITORIAL

## Honor roll students merit open campus

Receiving a report card with all A's is a great accomplishment. It takes responsibility, time, and hard work to receive these grades. Many "A" students also support their school by participating in several extra-curricular activities, which also takes time out of their busy schedules.

A reward should be given to these special students for working so hard to get this honor. We propose open campus for upper classmen. If they are responsible enough to get straight A's, they should be responsible enough to handle open campus.

If the idea were initiated, juniors receiving open campus should realize that it is a privilege and not something to be taken for granted.

In the not too distant past, Riggs High juniors had this privilege. The juniors who received this honor missed it so that it was not available to any other junior classes. These students are now gone.

Some students do need study halls, even seniors. It's not as if study halls are not good, because they are. Students need them to study and get work done. Some students use them wisely and others not so wisely.

Concerning open campus, one junior stated, "Great idea. I would use this time wisely to do my homework. It also shows I am responsible, and a studious person."

However, another stated, "I don't think we need it. I need my study hall to do my work in."

Honor roll students should have the opportunity to decide if they (need or want) this open campus. Isn't it time that the current student body has the opportunity to prove themselves mature enough to handle this situation?

JW PE

## Sophs lead honor roll

Sophomores lead the first nine-weeks "A" honor roll by placing 16 on the honors chart.

Close behind was the senior class which claimed 15 of the honor positions. Juniors on the roster numbered eight. Students must earn a straight 4.0 average to earn the recognition.

A total of 241 students earned positions of the "B" honor roll which requires a 3.0 average with no grade lower than a "C". Juniors lead this listing with 85. Seniors and sophomores classes each filling 78 "B" slots.

Following are the names of students earning "A" honor roll recognition.

### Seniors

Lynn Belk, Marlin Binkley, Marilee Buckles, Donnette Butt, Lisa Cox, Peggy Ellwein, Sherry Friman, Karla Gaarder, Marie

Greenfield, Cheryl Martens, Jean Misterek, Carolyn Swan, Mike Schneider, Kriss Trautman, Terry Treiberg.

### Juniors

Brad Cruse, Joan Hardwick, Charles McGuigan, Michael Mayer, Jay Merkle, Chris Miller, Brenda Sherman, and Tara Tessier.

### Sophomores

Lori Adam, Kevin Bowers, Lori Clark, Steve Cordts, Deanne Hawk, Connie Hudson, Kendra Jorgensen, John Jund, Kellen Levison, Laurelee Martens, Kim Merkwan, Karen Powell, Michelle Scarborough, Wenonah Skye.

## Musicians plan concert December 20

Chorus and band members will entertain with holiday music at the winter concert Monday Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Riggs gym.

Highlighting the evening will be a performance of the "Creation" which is written for mixed voices and rock ensemble.

"Although the rock idiom is essentially improvisatory, what we have here is a fusion of precise notation with the ad lib feeling of rock," said Jackie Ewing, chorus director. "Adapted from Genesis, this piece is difficult because of the vocal range of parts and also the harmonic structure. (Somewhat dissonant chords and eight part harmonies.)

There will also be various soloists throughout the cantata.

The chorus will also present "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich, "O Come, O Come Emanuel" by Olson in traditional words and lyrics, with a varied beat and melody.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" is a combined number with band, from the "Messiah" by Handel. "Break Forth O Beauties Heavenly Light" by Bach will also be performed.

There will be no admission charged for the winter concert.

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## Letter:

Although I feel that the author sounded a bit pushy, and her opinions on what is and is not in style were too one-sided in this article, (Critic's Corner, October 1982), I agree with her point of view.

Many people in this school-students and teachers alike do not know "how to dress." Karla was simply trying to bring some needed fashion savvy to this school by pointing out some of the too-often made fashion mistakes.

If someone learns something from her article, then good for Karla! There's absolutely nothing wrong with a few more fashionable, well-dressed people in this world.

Tanya Manus

## Honor Society hosts dance

National Honor Society will be hosting a Christmas dance, Dec. 17, after the boys basketball game.

Cost will be \$2.00 per couple or \$1.50 for single. There will be advanced sales.

The Christmas dance is semi-formal and refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by the new school stereo system.

## Bits and Pieces from around the state

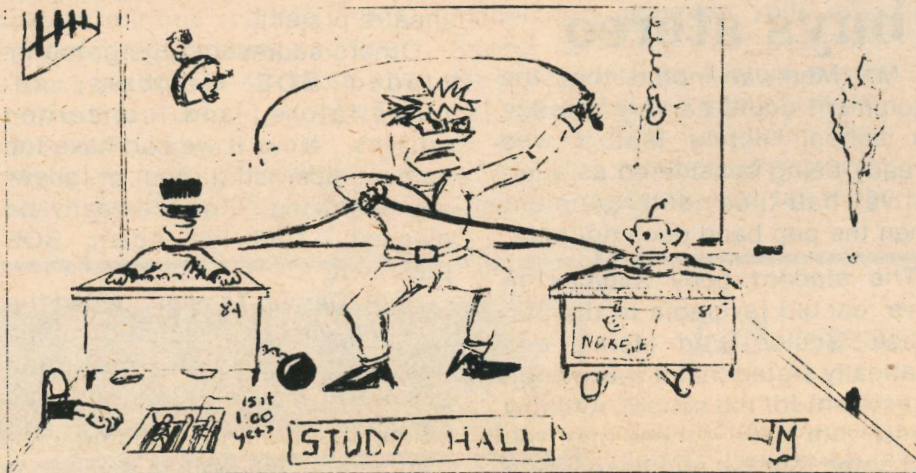
### Spearfish High

In a random poll taken at SHS, students agreed that most prime time TV shows are unrealistic and

all have the same good guy vs. bad guy plot. Although sports and sit-

coms are widely watched by SHS students, on the whole, they preferred HBO because of the greater variety of shows and no commercials.

"They don't make TV exciting anymore," said one senior. "You just sit there in a trance."



## Riggs attendance improves

Riggs High School attendance reached over 97 percent for the first quarter-up from last year, according to Principal Roger Lonbaken.

Over all, the school has 97.3 percent attendance, which means 97 percent of the students are in attendance all the time.

Attendance statistics show the Senior Class with a 97 percent attendance rate, the juniors with 96.8 percent and sophomores with 97 percent.

This is an increase of one or two points from last year, but accor-

ding to Principal Lonbaken, one percent represents a lot of people.

"Many students had perfect attendance records," Lonbaken said. "That's really something."

Assistant principal Gary Merkwan speculates that the attendance figures may have something to do with the number of students making the honor rolls.

These statistics were not compared with other schools across the state, but Mr. Lonbaken feels Riggs has a "fine attendance rate."

### Sioux Falls Washington

Twelve SFW students were recently asked to give their opinion on nuclear war. One senior said,

"Nuclear armaments have reached a high level of popularity among the nations. Even if there is a nuclear arms control, he feels there will be a war.

One SFW junior believes that nuclear war isn't a real threat and stated, "I don't believe that there will be one because many important Bible prophecies haven't been fulfilled."

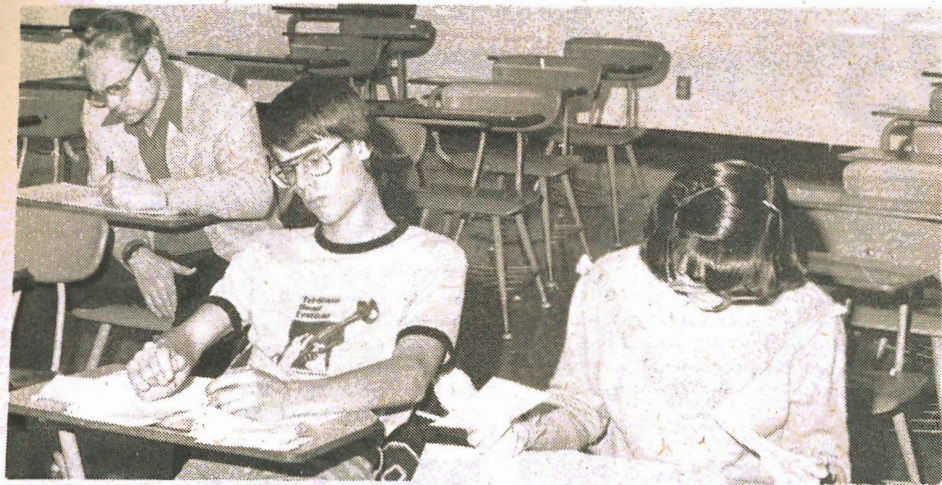
Finally, a whimsical view of things was taken by a sophomore who said, "Well, either I blow up or I don't!"

### Rapid City Stevens

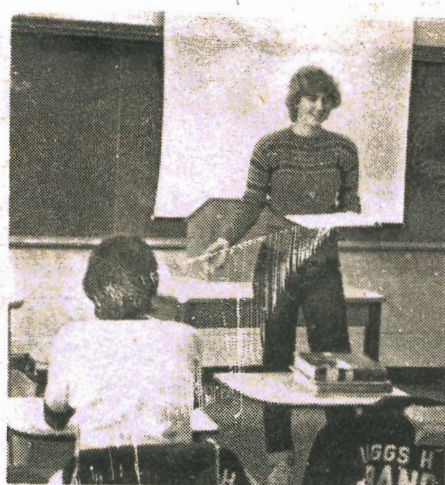
"Soap operas are my life!!!" said one RCS student on a survey about the soaps. The most watched soap opera at RCS is General Hospital. Favorite soap

characters, also from GH, were Luke Spencer and Jackie Templeton. General Hospital also provided the favorite villains--Edward Quartermaine and Heather Weber.





**HOURS OF HARD WORK...**and practices readies debate coach Ken Larsen and debaters Trent Flinginger and Monica Hoagland for the competition.



**Amy Campbell...**practices for debate tournaments.

## Debate team opens 12-meet season

Pierre debaters opened a four-month forensic season Nov. 20, with the Black Hills Forensic Conference tournament at Rapid City Stevens.

Between November and the state tournament in March, the teams of varsity and novice debaters and their coaches Ken Larsen and Terry Peterson will log nearly 4000 miles attending six conference meets and six independent meets.

The debate program works with an \$8000 budget for the year, according to Mr. Larsen, head coach. He noted that the teams belong to both the Black Hills conference and the Central Forensic conference.

The varsity squad this year consists of three champ teams: Jaci Bartlett and Cheryl Martens; Trent Flinginger and Monica Hoagland; and Dee Dee Butt and Amy Campbell.

Novice debaters are Darris Howe, Pat McKeever, Kim Halbur, Thea Miller, Cherri Bartlett, Cathy Miller, Elizabeth Rey, Jean Jackson, Byron Reed, Chris Bircham, Krystal Morrison, Phil Hatch, Barb Crandal and Terry Quigley.

Both varsity and novice teams will debate affirmative and negative rounds on the topic "Resolved: That the United States should significantly curtail military arms sales to other countries."

Breaking new ground for the PHS squad this year are Laurelee Martens and Deb Adler who will be debating Lincoln Douglas style.

This will be the first year Pierre has debated Lincoln Douglas, a style in which debaters argue values rather than policies, Larsen explained.

The Lincoln Douglas debaters will work with the topic "Resolved: That the insanity plea is unjust."

"It's a one-on-one debate -- no partners, and there is also a time difference for rounds and cross examining," Larsen said.

Both coaches anticipate a good season. "We learned a lot at the Rapid City Stevens meet, especially the novice debaters," Larsen said, noting that Monica and Trent placed fifth at the tournament.

The coaches agree that competition is keen in both conferences and in other states contests. Still, Larsen said, "We have an exciting topic and look forward to debating other schools about such a vital subject."

Both squads have spent hours of time researching, building cases and practicing work that will be used throughout the season.

## Hardwick is district president; FFAers compete

Joan Hardwick has been elected Future Farmers of America District IV President, according to Francis Murphy, FFA advisor.

Giving a speech on farm safety, Joan also was awarded third place in a public speaking contest at the FFA Leadership contest in Miller, Nov. 20.

From District IV, Joan will head to the State FFA leadership contest in Pierre Dec. 11 and 12. If she continues in her winning ways, Joan will then travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the national competition in 1983.

Nine other members of the FFA Club attended the leadership contest in Miller. All of them entered and competed in different areas.

The parliamentary procedure team, which consisted of Jeff Thorne, Becki Winkler, Theresa Schumacher, Colleen Cowan, Fritz Ackley, Kriss Trautman and Joan Hardwick, placed seventh in competition.

Shan Hart, Kurt Widvey, and Gene Nelson participated in a job interview, and Theresa Schumacher was also an extem-

poraneous speaker for the Pierre group.

This year's Pierre FFA Club officers include Jeff Thorne, president; Joan Hardwick, vice-president; Theresa Schumacher, secretary; Becki Winkler, treasurer; Colleen Cowan, reporter; and Fritz Ackley, sentinel.

## Drill team provides entertainment



**HIGH STEPPING...**First Ladies will entertain crowds at sports events. Captain Donnie Kuck demonstrates routine.

The "First Ladies" performed for the second time this year when they entertained Nov. 19, during halftime at the Pierre-Mitchell girls basketball game.

The 16-member team under the direction of Karen DeAntoni per-

forms throughout the year. Michelle Spencer is the group's choreographer, and Todd Porter is the drummer.

Drill team officials for the year are Donni Kuck, captain; Spencer, first lieutenant; Cindy Cash, second lieutenant.

Other members are seniors Jackie Clack, Amy Campbell, Audrea Ingle, Rhonda Peterson, Deb Suiter and Sonya Sorenson. Junior members are Dena Boyd, Kim Klein, Darcy Anderson, Mary Likness, Mary Huckins, Marsha Saylor and Katie Hofer.

## Treiberg wins VFW contest

Senior Terry Treiberg won first place at the local Voice of Democracy contest held Nov. 21.

Second and third place winners were Debbie Adler and Cheryl Martens. Others participating in the contest were Clifton Skye, Lynn Belk, Stacey DelGrosso and Mary Meierhenry.

Local winners earned prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 from the sponsoring Pierre VFW. School winners presented their speeches before the VFW Nov. 22.

As first place winner, Treiberg will tape his speech and send it to the state contest. Winners on the state level receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, DC.

Those earning national level competition bids will compete for more than \$10,000 in scholarships.

"Youth, America's Strength" is this year's contest topic. The program is intended to both promote speech activities and to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on their responsibility to the country and to convey their thoughts to all America.

## Jaci Bartlett wins 'Miss Congeniality'

Jaci Bartlett was presented a silver bread plate after winning the Miss Congeniality title in the recent Wheat Queen pageant held in Aberdeen. The Riggs senior was only four-tenths of a point away from being named queen.

For the competition, Jaci gave a short speech on the importance of wheat, was interviewed by a panel of four judges, dramatized a cutting from "Everybody Loves Opal", and answered an impromptu question.

"To me, the most beneficial things about the pageant were that I learned a lot about wheat, the production of wheat, and I made a lot of new friends," said Jaci.



## Misterek, Schneider earn honors

Jean Misterek and Mike Schneider are honored this month as outstanding students. Students of the month are chosen for their scholastic achievements and involvement in extra curricular activities.

Jean is currently participating in basketball, where she has received much publicity as one of the better players in the state.

Her other activities include Gumbo staff, National Honor Society and Kiwanis. Jean said

she likes the social aspects of school best and would like to see more entertaining assemblies before she leaves.

Mike recently completed his high school football career as a tail back for coach Ken Koistinen.

He is president of the senior class and a member of the Gumbo staff, NHS, and Kiwanis.

Mike commented that school gives him a chance to build his future.



# SPORTS

## The football season: Seniors look back

by Rise' Hawkins

S-U-P-E-R F-A-N-T-A-S-T-I-C was one of the favorite cheers during the football season, and that it was. There was great leadership among the 24 seniors. Beside the talent, the players showed great sportsmanship.

Twenty-four juniors and two sophomores were also on the team and will be filling the shoes of the graduating teammates next year.

The seniors who packed away their high school cleats and helmets this month have a variety of reactions to the time they spent as the Governor football team.



**NORM LINGLE**

"I anticipated a successful season, because throughout the years our class has always been winners, and I thought it would carry over." Meeting people and having fun were the important parts of football to Norm. He also learned a lot about competition. His football career may not yet be over. He stated, "I might as well give college football a try."

There were a few close games he thought they should have won. To Jay football means, "The joy of going out and hitting someone." He ended third in the pass receptions in the ESD with 18. College football is questionable. "If the scholarship is there, I'll play."



**STEVE ROUNDS**

Steve said, "Football gave me a responsibility and a chance to work with the team. Football gave ability to show talent, and have athletic discipline." He also expected a winning season. Steve is definitely not going to play college football.

Allen would like to give college football a try, but he feels that his size could be a hinderance. "I really like the game a lot, because you earn respect from the community and you're looked up to by youngsters," he said. He predicted a 6-3 record. He expected the team to be tough since a lot of seniors saw action last year.



**JOHN ZIMMERMAN**

"Playing on the team made me feel wanted. It is neat when you help out the team by giving 100 percent and your best shot," John said. He also predicted a 6-3 season. What about college football? "I wouldn't mind playing, but it wouldn't hurt my feelings if I didn't."



**ROGER THEOLBALD**

"Football means to me, meeting different people and having a lot of fun winning," Roger expected a winning season and thought they could have made it to the dome. He isn't going to play college football due to his size. Roger proved this year that you don't have to be a big player to be a good player.



**JAY PARKER**

In the preseason outlook Jay expected to make the finals; his anticipation fell short.



**ALLEN GORDON**

**Schaefer honored**  
Troy Schaefer, Pierre's 6'3", 190-pound wide receiver, has been named to the Class 11 AAA offensive All State team.

Schaefer is a two-year starter. He played corner-back on defense. Schaefer also ended second in the ESD in receiving.

# GOVERNOR PRIDE

## People behind the team

In the past few years, Riggs High School has had many talented athletes and winning seasons. Sometimes people seem to believe it's just 12 basketball players or the 30 football players that contribute in a game. A lot of people forget about the people behind the scenes, and these people should receive equal recognition.

Cheerleaders and the band do an excellent job of fixing up the fans and the players. And it's really great when the crowd helps out the cheerleaders. One thing that is great about Pierre's crowd is the respect it shows for the other team, and the support for our own team. Giving the opponent and their fans the finger and yelling obscenities is unnecessary, it just makes any school look bad, and get a bad reputation. Our student body should admire the school administration for not letting us get out of control and make our town look bad.

Others who should be admired are team managers. A manager works harder than you think. Besides getting who scored, they have to get assists, steal, turnovers, blockshots, rebounds and missed shots. If you think it's easy, give it a try, and you'll see how much organization it takes.

The Pierre Booster Club should also be admired and thanked, for all the nice things they do for the athletes. I believe that Pierre has the best booster club in the state. They have organized fan buses for the important ball games and they also sell any kind of "Governor" pin you may want. At the end of the school year the booster club also gives a couple of scholarships to graduating seniors.

Here's three cheers for the people behind the scenes that make the scenes possible!!!

Rise' Hawkins

## Governors get to semis

The Pierre Governors football team recently completed a successful season, ending up with a 7 win and 4 loss record.

The Governors first game was against Bismark. Down 13-6 at the half, the Governor offense, was led by senior quarterback Allen Gordon who scored two touchdowns. The two touchdowns were enough for Pierre to win the first game of the season by a score of 21-13.

The following Friday the Governors put an end to Winner's 22-game winning streak, again led by Gordon, senior receiver Troy Schaefer, and an all around team effort. Schaefer caught two passes from Gordon for touchdowns to add to the final score of 26 to 0.

One of the down spots in the season came against Yankton the following Friday. In that game Pierre lost 17-0. One bright spot in the game was Joe Hartford's punting. He averaged 40 yards a kick, including one of 55 yards. Hartford ended the season leading the ESD in punting.

The next game for Pierre was against Brookings. Pierre scored two touchdowns in the first half to make the score 14-0. But, Brookings came back to score two of their own, and a field goal with six minutes left. Brookings won 17-14.

Pierre's next contest was homecoming with Mitchell. The year before, Pierre had beaten Mitchell by a score of 2 to 0. This year Pierre won 14 to 0.

The next Friday Pierre dropped a closely fought contest to Watertown, by a score of 17 to 7, in adverse weather conditions.

With three games left in the regular season, the Governors came on strong beating Madison 45 to 3, Huron 21 to 0, and Aberdeen Central 28 to 2.

Finishing top in the region, the Govs faced the Sturgis Scoopers in semi-final playoffs. Sturgis had a record of 8 and 1, and put up a good fight in the first half, but Pierre came on strong and won 35 to 6.

The last game for Pierre was a semi-final playoff game against eventual Class LL AAA champion Yankton. Yankton again proved too much for Pierre in the first half scoring 28 points compared to Pierre's 0.

In the second half, Pierre tried to make a come back, scoring 18 points, but Yankton added another 10. The final score was 38 to 18, and left Pierre one game short of the team's ultimate goal, the championship in the Dakota Dome.



# Lady Govs No. 1 again

Have you heard the saying, "Third time is a charm?" Well, hopefully for the Lady Govs it is. For the third different time this season the team has been ranked No. 1 in the state, and they are looking to keep it going into post-season.

The team has many players contributing, and coach Don Shields attributes the team's success to many factors. The bench, which has been important all year, continues to play "solid" basketball with Suzi Stein, Trish Murphy, So Karim and Jami Benham all seeing extended playing time.

Another big factor has been the shooting of the front-line. Jean Misterek, Karen Hasek, and Tara Tessier have all been shooting over 50 percent from the field.

Hasek has been the leading scorer in the conference for most of the season. Misterek is ranked in every statistical category in the conference, which is quite an accomplishment.

The Pierre squads have been playing well and receiving help from the bench since the injury to Brenda Schramm. Schramm injured her ankle in the first quarter. She has started since the Mitchell

game, and Coach Shields said "I expect Brenda will be at or near full strength by the sectional."

Even with Schramm's injury, Pierre has gotten "good" bench help at the guard position. Rise Hawkins has had to assume most of the playmaking duties, and Shields is "pleased" with her performance.

Looking ahead to post-season play Pierre will take on No. 10 ranked Todd County in the first game of the sectionals. Shields considers them Pierre's toughest competition in the sectionals.

Pierre beat Todd County in their only meeting of the year. The other game pits Winner against Chamberlain.

Supposing the Govs would win the section, then Pierre would be in a very good position. Coach Shields call the Region VI draw "very good", with all the other top ranked teams in the other bracket.

Shields believes the team is playing well going into the final weeks of the season. He said the team is having a little trouble breaking the press, but attributes some of the problem to lack of working on it in practice.



**WOULD YOU CARE TO DANCE...**Chad Gutenkauf goes for the take down.

## Governor cagers start on top

Eight returning lettermen boost the prospects that the number-one rated Governor basketball team will have another winning season.

The team opens the season Friday with a game against the Mitchell Kernels in Mitchell. The first home game of the season will be against Madison Dec. 7.

Last year the team achieved all the goals a team could set except for an undefeated season. "By setting realistic goals for self satisfaction, the players will concentrate to achieve them," said Coach Judson.

With eight lettermen, the coach doesn't think that good concentration and getting up mentally for the season will be lacking.

Returning are Troy Schaefer, Karl Adam, Norm Lingle, Chip Clelland, Jay Parker, John Zimmerman, Allen Gordon and Joey Hartford.

Coach Judson's prospects for the year are Aaron Bowers, Chris Miller, Daryl Schoefield and Curt Opp.

This year the strength is in the front line. Adam, Schaefer, and Clelland all started last year, and Lingle saw plenty of action.

One minor weakness the Govs may face is replacing All State player Doug Smith and partner Tony Miller in the back court. "It's almost impossible to replace the two exceptional athletes who worked and play well together," Judson said.

Judson thinks the conference will be tougher this year since there are talented players returning. Mitchell will be one of the toughest teams in the ESD.

"We have to be better to have a chance of accomplishing what we did last year," he said.



**Intensity...**So Karim takes a jumper against Mitchell as Rise Hawkins looks on.

## Grapplers open mat season

Governor wrestlers opened the 1982-83 competition Nov. 27, when they hosted Hot Springs, Miller and Chamberlain in a local tournament. They will see action again Saturday when they travel to the Mobridge Invitational tournament.

"This year's outlook is good although we are a little short in the lighter weights," said assistant coach Larry Lundeen, who looks forward to a better than usual season.

Brookings and Watertown will be tough competition this year, but Mitchell, ESD winner last year, is highly favored.

Eight returning lettermen, including three state winners, fortify the local team. Placing in state competition last year were senior Kendel Newling, 5th, junior Charlie McGuigan, 4th, and sophomore

Chad Gutenkauf, 3rd.

Other letterman on the squad are Steve Rounds, D.B. Garber, Roger Theobald, Jeff Gutenkauf and Mike Kaiser.

Promising grapplers include Jeff Fransen, Grant Creager, and John Schwartz.

The boys have been doing mostly conditioning and going over different holds and moves. "You have to practice different moves over and over until they become habit," comments Lundeen.

The Governor's first competition will be Saturday, November 27 at the Junior High. It will be a tournament with Hot Springs, Miller and Chamberlain. The head coach for the Gov's is Jerry Schlekeway, he is assisted by Larry Lundeen. This year's student managers are Jill Schimkat and Jill Clarke



**GORDON FOR TWO...**Allen Gordon goes in for layup at last year's State A.

Judson is a successful head coach who has won two State A titles and was an assistant in another state title. His motive is

one game at a time. One of his goals is taking the people and making the best basketball players he can in the short time available.



## Terrall is chess champion

Unknown to most people, John Terrall is one of the best chess players in South Dakota today.

He has won trophies and money in most of the various classes of competition and is currently the Junior Chess champion of South Dakota.

From looking at his accomplishments, you would think John was born on a chess table. But according to John, who is now 16, he has only been competing a short while.

"I first learned to play chess when I was about seven years old," he states, "But I've only been competing for the last two years."

As a member of the Pierre Chess Club, the South Dakota Chess Association, and the United States Chess Federation, John competes in a number of tournaments each year.

"There are about seven tournaments I am able to compete in each year. The most prestigious of

which is the South Dakota Closed which will take place the second weekend of July in Aberdeen."

It is generally believed that you have to be a brain to be good at chess, and to some extent, that's true.

"The game of chess is easy to learn, but very difficult to master," John says. "However, just about anyone can achieve good results if he practices and studies diligently."

John's advice to the beginner is very simple: "Just go to the library, check out a book, and study."

For more help, he suggests going up to the Capital building on Thursdays and watching the chess club play.

John is currently involved in Postal chess--playing chess through the mail. "Postal chess is fun. I can hardly wait for the mail to arrive. It really keeps me in suspense."

If you are interested in being a



**CHESS ANYONE?...**Junior John Terrall competes against the clock as well as against his opponent during a chess match.

## FCA offers fun, fellowship, activities

Riggs Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) offers all students an informal situation for fellowship and growth.

The local "huddle", as the chapter groups are called, is affiliated with the national organization.

"Students don't have to be athletes for the school to join FCA; they just have to be athletes for Christ," according to Liz Newberger, an active member.

Organized over five years ago, under Coach and Mrs. Bozied, Leesa Sivage, Todd Schuetzle and Bob Stalley, the group now numbers 20 to 25 members.

Current adult advisors are Dave and Colleen Jensen, but the group hopes to interest coaches in participating and advising, Liz said.

Meetings are conducted informally around a question and answer format. "FCA is really a close group, and we are able to

discuss freely with each other," said Liz. "We feel the group is very worthwhile. It's great to get together with your friends and share your questions and concerns."

As members, local students have the opportunity to attend

member of the U.S. Chess Federation, contact John for more information.

For \$10.00 you will receive a one year jr. membership to the Federation and will receive a magazine on people, events and improvement.

Chess does not dominate all of

John's time. He holds a job at the Sooper Dooper Quick Shop on Euclid, is an honor roll student and a member of the Pierre Riggs High Emerald Regiment.

John will be competing in the S.D. Round Robin Championship December 11 and 12 in Sioux Falls.

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Nearly 20 persons opposed to this remark stood and voiced opinions. Among them was Leo Swan, who said, "As I see it you have two choices when you go to a high school play, you can either see it or hear it."

Bernie Christenson of Pierre, who spoke in favor recalled past mistakes this city has made in earlier building projects and said, "It's about time for a descent facility of this sort (theatre) and let's do it and do it right."

Everyone, both pro and con, pointed out that the board had done a fine job of presenting the project and informing the meeting attendants.

Included in the hearing was a presentation of slides and plans for the new building by Tom Penney and Phil White, architects.

The theatre is to be built directly in front of the school on the west slope of the lawn in front of the present study hall.

According to plans, the theatre would be connected directly with the main front lobby and would expand the present lobby.

As proposed, the theatre would also be equipped with a 250 seat balcony, a 55-foot wide stage, two dressing rooms and various storage space.

## Intepreters earn ratings

Local oral interpreters earned good ratings at the divisional contests held Nov. 9, in Huron.

Participants were Deb Adler, oratory; Monica Hoagland, humorous; Stephanie Barden, drama; Cherylee Martins, prose; and Audra Ingle, poetry.

Interp coach, Mrs. McNally said, "We need a program that starts in Junior High; that way students would experience more in the way of what oral interp is about."

## Are you a video addict?

*(Editors Note: Governor photographer-reporter Todd Berendes who works in a local arcade has filed the following report. Some say he displays some of the "symptoms" and knows where of he speaks.*

The video game craze has spawned a new addiction, video addiction. Video addicts are generally normal people by nature, until they come near a video game. Then they become inhuman monsters, bent on destroying anything in their way of a high score.

Soon the game becomes more important than anything else. Minor things like eating, sleeping, and breathing are generally put off until the gaming is done.

Are you worried about yourself becoming a Video Addict? If so, take a look at the following list of symptoms of a heavy abuser:

1. Bulging pockets (stuffed full of quarters) when they enter an arcade.
2. Empty pockets when they leave an arcade.
3. Glassy eyes from staring at a video screen for hours (some wear mirrored sunglasses to hide their symptoms).
4. Holding intelligent conversations with calculators.
5. Having nightmares about being chased by Pac-Man when he's energized.
6. Fearing that a blackout will hit in the middle of a high-score game.

7. Muscular, twitching arms from constant jerking on video controls.

Becoming great con artists (would con you into buying their grandmother's dentures for a quarter).

There are other symptoms. Common ailments of a video addiction include.

1. Lady bug elbow
2. Galagitis
3. Pac-Man paranoia
4. Scrambled brains
5. Donkey Kong cramps
6. Space Invaders psychosis
7. Robotron wrists
8. Jungle Hunt hangover
9. Centipede sickness
10. Frogger fingers

How about you? Do you have any of the symptoms or ailments? If so, there is just one more thing I would like to ask you: "Can I borrow a quarter?"

summer FCA conferences. Liz spent a week at Carleton College in Northfield, Mn., and John Zimmerman was at St. Olaf in Minnesota.

The FCA program also allows local students to participate in area and regional conferences and gives them the opportunities to hear such speakers as Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Included on the local FCA agenda for the year is a hayride and a banquet with guest speakers.

Persons interested in joining the group should contact Liz, John or other members.

### Century III from page 1

people won't be able to afford to go to college.

"If student loans continue to be reduced, about the only way to go to college is if your parents are going to pay your way."

The fact remains that most parents can't afford to send their kids to a form of post high school education. Because of this, the

majority of the population may become inadequately educated, therefore causing a problem."

Joe goes on to say that he feels younger people should be allowed

more money than is given to them. "I think this would better the person... and his life could prosper because of it. This would also make for a better educated society.

This is the eighth year of the Century III Leaders program, which awards a total of \$218,500 in scholarships to 204 young leaders. Century III is sponsored and administers by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and funded by the Shell Oil Company.



# Students auditions for Up With People

Four Pierre students auditioned last week for positions with the internationally known Up With People show.

Taking advantage of the troupe's holiday appearance in Pierre, seniors Michelle Spencer, Sarah Schoessler and Sheila Beougher joined the ranks of the 7000 young people who try out annually for UWP's 650 openings.

If they are accepted, the novice performers will devote a year of their lives practicing and performing with the group which, according to Jay Helgren, a cast member from Minnesota, "Wants to make a bridge of communication among all people."

According to another member Jacinta Kenny of Ireland, "The audition has nothing to do with talent, but personal goals, attitude and a desire to make a personal contribution to the world are things the group watches for."

"You don't have to sing, dance, or play an instrument for the audition," she said, but quickly adds, "There is always a need for talented musicians and dancers."

Should the Pierre students be accepted, they would travel to Tuscon, Arizona, where they would spend a grueling six weeks learning the songs, movements, and technical aspects of the show. Tui-

tion fee for the year, which includes transportation, food and housing, is \$5300.

After six weeks the 650 new performers are assigned to various UWP casts. The cast members travel an estimated 32,000 miles a year and stay with approximately 90 host families.

Michelle's interest in joining the UWP tour, no doubt has been heightened by cast members her family hosted this year and in the past.

What's it like to live with 129 other people for 365 days? "It's fun, we learn something new every day about how other cast members live, and how they feel about certain things," said Jacinta. "We get along pretty well, but there are arguments just like with brothers and sisters."

Four UWP members stayed with the Spencer family over the Thanksgiving holiday.

"It was great," Michelle said. "It's amazing how you get to know each other in such a short period of time. You feel like they are part of the family."

"Visitors are always curious about what we do here in Pierre, SD," Michelle said. "Once we hosted a girl from Bermuda who thought we still had cowboy and Indian fights."



**Host Family...**Michelle Spencer (right) and her family hosted Up With People cast members Carol Abernathy and Tesa Gross.

This year the dance captain was among those staying with the Spencers. Michelle says they spent a lot of time dancing.

The show itself has become known all around the world as a two-hour musical spectacular including songs from the 1920's, 30's and 40's and fast-paced choreography.

UWP has their own professional song writers. Jacinta explained, "These people could be in New York making millions of dollars writing songs for themselves, but they choose to write for UWP."

Jay adds, "Every song has a

meaning, every word was thought out carefully, it wasn't just put in to add an extra beat or to make a rhyme, they all mean something special."

The group also performs with a 12-piece band that adds the power that is a trademark of UWP.

Up With People is not new to Pierre. Former Riggs students Jill Lundeen and Linda Kern were accepted as cast members. However, Jill was the only one to participate.

Up With People members agree that the time spent is a unique and valuable experience.

## Critics Corner by Karla and Renae

Recently, two key reporters went on a tough assignment. Their mission was to uncover the great mystery of the "FBS". What they found was incredible! To their amazement, there was no-mystery. In fact it was pretty popular. It seems that the "FBS" is an annual ritual faithfully practiced by RSB and former RSB's. The location of the "FBS" changes, but the key ingredient never does. Our two key people describes the scene as one in constant motion. The basic scene looked like this:

The atmosphere was reported as at first being filled with anxiety, high hopes, and lots of cold air. Then people started to warm up. More people poured in and huddled together. People generally were cheerful. Our reporters chose to protect the innocent and the not so innocent by not revealing any names. They also stated that they enjoyed their mission. As their head chiefs, we can only say that we hope you and yours benefit from our report. For our main mission is to keep you informed.



(NOTE: RSB--Riggs Student stands for?)

## Words from Way Below

*Editors Note:*

*This is the solemn time after Thanksgiving, one on which we should reflect on our many gifts and give thanks for them. But have you ever considered what it would be like to give thanks for not being eaten? Read on:*

*Alone in my barn  
Alone in my barn  
Where oh where  
have the other Turks gone?  
Alone in my barn  
Alone in my barn  
I gained not my stuffing  
but lost all my marbles.  
Alone in my barn  
Alone in my barn  
Why oh why did you  
PIG OUT so much?  
Alone in my barn  
Alone in my barn  
take heart and hear  
eat Hot Dogs next year!*



*Yours, (Prof) Rufus*



# Writer offers hints for holiday shopping

by Marsha Salyer

Those of you who hate Christmas shopping, grit your teeth. It's that time of year again. Fortunately, there are a few ideas that will make your gift buying easier and less expensive.

To get you started, here are suggestions for gifts that fit into attractive price ranges. Let's begin with the woman on your list. Sachets for her drawer and lipstick for her smacher cost around \$1.50.

Designer sweat socks with embroidered hearts, rainbows, and assorted bugs and animals for anything from basketball practice to going out cost around \$3.50 a pair. Satin hangers, ribbon sets, barretts, comb and bracelet sets in assorted colors, and earrings also cost around \$3.50.

Tins for storing everything from cotton balls to pens are around \$4. Quilted make-up cases, make-up compacts, mittens, belts, French soaps, perfume sticks, and paperback poetry books are priced close to \$5 or a little more.

Buying for guys gets a little tougher, especially for under \$5. A lot of your shopping will depend on what he may like to do, or what he

may have as a hobby. Good heavy sweat socks can cost up to \$3.50. Wool socks for hiking or hunting can cost up to \$4. A can of racquetballs is usually priced at about \$3 to \$4.

Blank recording tapes cost around \$4, but depending on the brand and quality, can jump up over \$5. Nylon wallets cost \$5. You can start or make an addition to a set of tools for his car with a screwdriver for under or right at \$5.

Now if you have in mind spending around \$10 to \$20, things become a little easier for both genders. Albums, sweatshirts, calculators, leather gloves, sweats, ties, and some shirts or sweaters will fit into your budget for that guy on your mind.

Any girl would be pleasantly surprised with many of the same ideas. Leather gloves, sweats, albums, calculators, alarm clocks, make-up mirrors, curling irons, nylon tote bags, chains, and finally, Black Hills gold necklaces, the small variety, would fit into the \$10 to \$20 price range.

There is also an inexpensive group of gifts to accommodate any

of your friends and even your parents. Movie coupons are appreciated by anyone and cost you no more than they would regularly. Along with the movie, send them out to eat with a coupon from any of the local restaurants.

There's nothing like home-baked cookies, cakes, or candy to give those friends who seem to have everything else.

For those who are a bit eccentric, consider a sleeping mask for \$6, a captain's call whistle for \$7, and a gold-plated kazoo for \$12. Teachers, chocolate-scented pencils will make your students eager to do their homework and cost around 50¢.

Tree ornaments and Christmas wreaths are always appropriate. If we haven't yet mentioned just quite the right present, try mistletoe!

Lastly, I have a few ideas to cut corners on wrapping your gifts. Spend as little as possible. Newspaper makes a great wrapping paper. You can add a little color with green or red ribbon. Plain white paper or even paper grocery sacks are great alternatives to the

newspaper idea. You can add your own personal creative touch with felt-tip pens.

This should about wrap it up. Merry Christmas shopping.

HANTOM FOOT

Pierre fans are proud,  
They show their pride.  
Not like poor fans,  
whose manners slide.

In foreign places  
Both near and far,  
Pierre's team followers  
Shine like stars.

This I will say.  
And not in jest--  
"Pierre fans applaud,  
You are the best!"

Some crowds boo,  
Some crowds hiss;  
A crowd that claps  
Deserve a kiss!



## Fall comes to the Capital City

*Fall with all its splendor many times enters through the back door with more than a touch of nostalgia. With those dwindling days go the warm memories of summer fun and the way we were.*

*Governor photographers Todd Berendes and Chris Hipple recorded some of the fall feelings around the Capital City.*

