

Parents plan Parent-Senior Party

Riggs High seniors will get one last chance to "party" with their parents at the annual Senior-Parent Party, to be held May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Riggs High Gym.

Traditionally the theme for the party is kept under wraps until the night of the party. "The party will involve fantastic food, amazing talent, and lots of fun surprises, the entire evening," according to Mrs. Jim Stein, a member of the entertainment committee.

A "live" band will also provide music that both seniors and their parents will enjoy, Mrs. Stein noted.

The General chairmen for the events are parents of the senior class officers: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasek, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schofield.

Others helping head committees are: Food -- Mr. and Mrs. Max Cruse; Decorations -- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tobin; Booths -- Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Beck; Entertainment -- Mr. and Mrs. Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kruse; Clean-up -- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beck.

"Seniors are curious about what their parents have cooked-up, and the parents guarantee that it will be fun for everyone," Mrs. Stein said.

The senior parents will also spend a number of hours decorating the gym for the "unique" Riggs tradition.



Evelyn Hyde

Mrs. Hyde joins education board

Evelyn "Cookie" Hyde recently was elected by the City of Pierre to this district's School Board. She takes office in June.

"I believe a member should set goals for students and the school district. A policy should be established for the administration to follow," she said.

Mrs. Hyde feels that "education at Riggs is exceptional." There are things that can be bettered, however. "Anytime we feel we can't improve we're fooling ourselves and failing the education of our children."

Mrs. Hyde has been very active in the community, and this was her motivation for running. She has worked on different youth organizations and has a big concern for the educational welfare of students.

According to the new board member, at this time, the most pressing issue in the Pierre school district is "the large student enrollment at the elementary level, and how it will effect Riggs curriculum."

As for moving the ninth grade to the high school, Mrs. Hyde said, "First of all we'd have to study completely every angle. It is a strong possibility, however, under this plan students would have a better curriculum choice and all the advantages of the same facility with possibly the same teachers. Many cities already have it this way, and it works."

If a person has a question about the administration, Mrs. Hyde suggests one contact the principal or administration of that school. On the other hand, if it is a question of policy, one should contact any school board member.

Commencement will be May 27

Graduation ceremonies will be held for Riggs seniors May 27th at 7:30 p.m. on Hollister Field. Approximately 210 seniors will be graduating, according to Principal Roger Lonbaken.

In case of rain, the ceremonies will be moved to Riggs High School gym.

Guest speaker for commencement will be Terrence Brown, President of Northern State College, Aberdeen.

Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 20th at 7 p.m. in the Riggs gymnasium.

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Quill and Scroll honors journalists



WRITE ON...Front row, from left, Kari Vetos, Lori Adams, Marcine Schatz, Suzi Stein, Carrie Wegner and Tara Tessier; Middle row: Rhonda Smith, Tanya Manus, Jeff Mortimer, Chris Miller, Liz Porter, Mary Huckins, Therese Volmer, Steph Barden, and Michelle Scarborough; Back row: Charles McGuigan, Holly Warnick, Jason Young, Amy Peterson, Troy Curtis, Troy Goldhammer, and Connie Hudson.

Quill and Scroll membership was awarded to 24 seniors and juniors April 24 during a banquet at the Elks Club. Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for journalists who have excelled in an area of high school journalism.

Governor staff members receiving Quill and Scroll memberships are Troy Curtis and Tanya Manus, feature editors; page editors Amy Peterson and Connie Hudson; and Liz Porter and Michelle Scarborough, sports editors.

Quill and Scroll initiates from Gumbo staff are assistant editor Lori Adams; student life section chief Marsha Salyer and assistant Rhonda Smith; Chris Miller, sports section chief; organizations chief Holly Warnick and assistant Kari Vetos.

Tara Tessier, activities section chief and Carrie Wegener assistant; academics chief Troy Goldhammer and assistant Jeff Mortimer; Steph Barden, class section chief and Mary Huckins, assistant.

Photographers Jason Young and Theresa Volmer; and special assistants Pam Janklow and Charles McGuigan.

"Quill and Scroll recognizes not only excellence in various areas of journalism, but also the leadership and cooperation traits so necessary to a good staff," said Mrs. Laitala, Governor advisor.

"As a national honor society, Quill and Scroll acknowledges the talents and dedication of student journalists and gives them the recognition they have earned."

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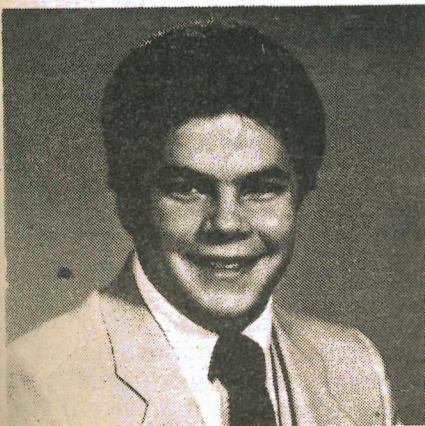
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Mortimer accepts USD scholarship

Jeff Mortimer and Tara Tessier have each been awarded one of ten South Dakota University Presidential Scholarships. There were 200 applicants competing for the scholarships out of a six state area.

In order to be chosen for the honor, which provides full tuition and fees for a four year period, Jeff and Tara each had to submit a creative project and two references.



Jeff Mortimer

Jeff plans to major in Computer Science with a possible minor in Criminal Justice. Currently at Riggs he is involved in Gumbo staff. Out of school, he is an active member of South Dakota Teenage Republicans and works part time at K-Mart. Jeff plans to continue his participation in politics by being involved with College Republicans.

Although Tara was also given a Presidential Scholarship, she turned hers down in favor of a full ride to South Dakota State University. She plans to major in English and hopes to become a secondary education teacher. Tara will be active in basketball and track at SDSU.

Mike Mayer, another Riggs senior, was selected as an alternate for this scholarship. He plans to attend USD and would like to major in biology. Mike received the USD Foundation Scholarship which will supply him with \$600. At Riggs, he is a member of NHS and participates in golf.

Your issues -- my answers

These are only designed to arouse interest. Let's call this my parting shot.

In my opinion, this year's prom was held too early. Granted, everyone found an activity to occupy their time, but it would have been nice to have had the traditional drive in. It seems the theater wasn't the place to be. Prom should conclude the year, not welcome it in. If prom was set for a later date it would be possible to save money. Students would then be able to pick flowers instead of paying \$10 for a few.

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Are hall passes truly necessary? I have never been bothered by students carousing the hallways. However I recall a certain teacher making it extremely hard for me to concentrate in his effort to nab a tip-toeing senior or two outside his door. As for the underclassmen, if a teacher knows the student is a problem, he shouldn't be let out of the classroom in the first place. To get rid of the dreaded pass would require discretion. Is that too terribly difficult?

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What is the problem with letting band members get a few hours of sleep after their scheduled trip? When the basketball team has a late night, they get until third period to show up. The band, however, must be at school bright and early when they arrive home in the wee hours Monday morning. This is totally unfair. Band isn't even an extra-curricular activity. Give these people a break---they deserve it.

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I can see the reasoning behind the outlaw of hats during school hours. I just can't come up with a good excuse for prohibiting one from wearing a hat to a sporting event. They show team spirit and make one feel in the mood to cheer. Could it be that head wear is disruptive and bothersome to parents? Highly unlikely. Quite a few parents tend to complete their attire with one. This is a silly rule and one which should be abolished!!

This concludes my list of printable pet peeves. Opposing views are invited (up to a point); written copies upon request. Have a good one!!

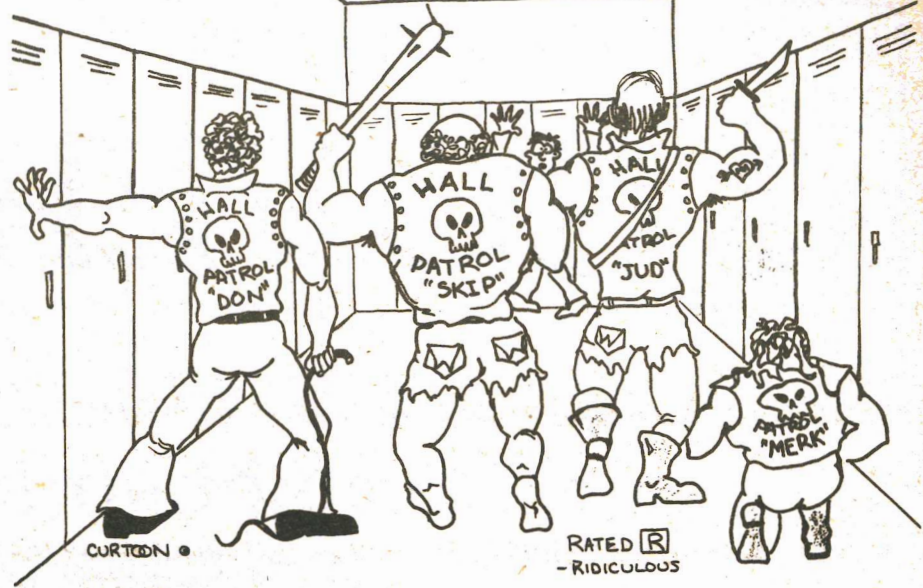
Suzi Stein

NOW PLAYING:

THE HALL PATROL!

WHERE DETENTION IS ONLY A HALL PASS AWAY

SHOW TIME
8:30-3:00
MONDAY
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FRIDAY
9 MONTHS
EACH YEAR



PROM: What the people say

By Nancy Leach

John Marso (Sr.) -- "Every year I think it would be nice if they would have an all night drive-in, instead of just one show at the theatre, and if they want to have the cops there they should have them watch us from the balcony. What do they think we are, a bunch of wild natives that are restless?"

Craig Feigum (Jr.) -- "There shouldn't have been a feast table. With all the food that was there, we didn't have to go out to eat. Most of the food wasn't even eaten. The punch didn't have much taste. The movie should have been free. The cops shouldn't have been there."

Jackie Dockter (Jr.) -- "I think they should have trusted us more than to have cops hanging around, and there was a lot of food that was wasted because everyone just got done eating."

Todd Traut (Sr.) -- "There should be a better band, and the movie should be free for us. They shouldn't serve things like ham and other main dishes, because people aren't hungry after going out to eat."

Kris Kulm (Jr.) -- "I think for just one year we should try having a stag prom. Everyone could go out to eat with their friends, and then go to the dance and dance with everyone. If we are spending that much on prom night the dance should be longer."

Liz Herman (Jr.) -- "I think they should have had an all night drive-in. They should have had some more slow dances. It could have been longer."

Ken Jackson (Jr.) -- "I think there should be a banquet for everyone, then we wouldn't have to go out to eat. There should also be more slow dances."

DeeAnn Jerde (Jr.) -- "Prom was a lot of fun. They should have had a banquet instead of those tables of food. Everyone had eaten before they came. We should have had an all night drive-in instead of a show at the theatre. Should have had more slow dances, and it should have lasted longer."



Gail Norum (Jr.) -- "There should have been a drive-in, and the dance should have been longer. I just barely got to the dance and it was over. I feel that people should go stag, that way everyone could go and not feel dumb." (More)

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Governor editor Suzi Stein and Gumbo editor Marcine Schatz served as MC's for the banquet. Both were 1983 initiates of Quill and Scroll. Each introduced her staff members.

To be awarded Quill and Scroll membership students must have done superior work in journalism and be chosen by the advisor. The organization has over 10,000 chapters in the United States and is 58 years old. The Riggs chapter was granted in 1947.

FISCHER'S FOLLIES

Since the beginning of mankind, man has eaten. During his quest for nourishment many questions have arisen. Questions such as 'Where's the Beef?', 'Aren't you hungry?', 'Does Mikie like it?' and so on. The question I wish to discuss today is 'Crunchy or Creamy?'. Peanut butter that is.

Before we get into this hot debate, I want to say a few words about peanut butter. Peanut butter is not really peanuts and butter. Actually peanut butter should be called peanut dextrose, but some idiot in charge must have screwed up.

Peanut butter is nutritious. it contains a lot of protein. Peanut butter tastes good with chocolate, bananas, maple syrup, cookies, marshmallows, and on a spoon. When I say marshmallow, I mean on a sandwich called (get this) a hippogotamus. It's peanut butter and marshmallow cream.

Although most questions about peanut butter have been resolved, one continues to baffle me. What do Superman, Peter Pan, and Skippy have to do with peanut butter?

Now that we have a background in peanut butter, I will explain this raging debate. I personally (egads no) like crunchy peanut butter. Creamy peanut butter just isn't as exciting as crunch is. With crunchy peanut butter you never know if the next bite will crunch or not. You're assured crunchy peanut butter has real peanuts because there are pieces of peanuts which can be seen. When you eat creamy peanut butter you never know if it really isn't some mad scientist's chemical substitute.

But either kind is good, and whether you choose crunchy or creamy really doesn't matter. What does matter is that we still have a choice.

RIGGS HIGH GOVERNOR

Student pictures and identifying names will be printed in the Riggs High School annual and school paper and given to the local news media on those occasions that warrant it.

However, any student, or the student's parents if the student is under the age of 18, may request that his picture not be published in the media or in the school yearbook, such a request to be made in writing to the principal of the high school.

This does not cover pictures taken by the local media of school events.

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Emerald Regiment to compete at festival

Minneapolis here comes the Emerald Regiment from Riggs High!! At 5:30 a.m. May 11, two Jack Rabbit busses and two vans will transport the band and flag corps to the Radison South in Bloomington, MN. The trip's approval and finances have been a long struggle.

In Minnesota the 84-member band and color guard with band major Mike Williamson will compete first in this World of Music Festival. Saturday, May 12, the 19-member concert band and 16-member stage band competes.

Bands from Stevens Point and Wausau, Wisconsin; Rockford, Illinois; Minot, N.D. and several others from Iowa will be competing in the AA division with Pierre. There are four classes AA, A, B, and C.

That evening the group is going to the Chanhassen Dinner Theater to see the musical "Annie". Sunday the awards are presented at the Valley Fair amphitheater. The rest of the day will be spent at the Flume, Corkscrew, High Roller and other rides at Valley Fair.

Besides long hours of practice

under director Paul Upsahl, band members have been working hard earning money for the trip. Selling 575 bags of popcorn, pizza kits and having spaghetti dinners have been good money makers.

Donations from Bank West of \$1,000, a \$875 discount on the busses from Lowell Hanson, \$100 from the American Legion and \$100 from Mrs. Boocock have

helped the band reach its goal. The band reached an estimated \$13,335! This amount is over their goal, but they still need money for unexpected expenses, Mr. Upsahl said.

Before the Minneapolis trip, the band and chorus will travel to Mobridge March 30 for a large group contest. Last year their rating was a superior #1.

Stage is set for "The Tinder Box"

Riggs spring play opens this evening with a performance of Nicholas Stuart Gray's The Tinder Box. The story takes place in the 16th Century in a "never-never land" setting. A wounded soldier, poor and disheartened, is called on by a witch to retrieve the magic tinder box from the magic cavern.

The play included seniors: John Schwartz, Holly Warnick and Don Crowell; juniors Val Palmer, Susan Gunderson, Allegra Gomez, Dawn Clemetson, Jean Jackson, Jill

Lapp, and Mari Ward; and sophomores Todd Dilley, Lynne Henrickson and Tim Agena.

The play features a unique set, built by the stagecraft classes. It has several levels to it to help with acoustics in the gym. "I just want to get the actors as close as possible to the audience," Bill Henjum, drama coach said.

"We've had great rehearsals," he said. "I'm encouraged as to the outcome of the play because of the different things involved."

Riggs students achieve honors

Students of the month for March and April were announced recently by the teacher selection committee.

March students of the month were Rhonda Smith and Daryl Schofield. Rhonda is involved in German Club, Gumbo Staff, NHS, Quill and Scroll, and she also works at Red Owl. She said her most memorable event at Riggs was winning the championship at Girls State A.

Daryl is busy with track, basketball, football, and NHS. He is a National Merit finalist and has received a scholarship from the National Society of Professional Engineers. Daryl is also a Kiwanian and one change he wishes to see at PHS is that our teachers could be better paid.

April students of the month are Calvin Jones and Karen Koistinen. Calvin occupies most of his time with jobs at McDonalds and Sutley's, concert, marching, and stage band, and NHS.

He has accompanied two musicals and has been a member of chorus and swing choir. Calvin is also a Boys Stater.

Calvin commented, "I think in the following years, as the requirements for graduation become tougher, that band should get full academic credit like most other schools. This would make it possible for a student to be in both chorus and band without making him or her choose between them."

"If a full music program was added to the curriculum using our present teachers, and costing little, students could eliminate the hassle of conflicting schedules between sports and music," Calvin said.

Karen Koistinen is involved in chorus, swing choir, track, and NHS. She was a boys basketball cheerleader and a statistician for football.

Looking over her years at Riggs she said she would have wished for more student involvement and fewer cliques.



BUSINESS WINNERS...Riggs business students earned places in two spring contests. Pictured are, from left, Ingrid Schmidt, third in Business English; Shelly O'Day, second in Typing I, both at the National College of Business Tournament of Business Skills in Rapid City; Theresa Curtis, first in Clerk Typist II at the FBLA Spring Leadership Conference in Mitchell; and Deanne Hawk, first in the National College of Business Accounting I competition. Business instructor and office ed adviser Charles Fjelstad also attended the contests.

Vocational Arts holds project fair

Industrial arts, vocational and home economics projects will be exhibited May 8 at the first Riggs Industrial Arts Fair slated from 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. in the vocational building.

Some projects have been developed throughout the year, some during a semester and some for a nine-weeks, depending upon the length of the class the student took.

Participants will all be from Pierre with junior high students also involved. Projects will be from the areas of welding, woodworking, metal, plastics and home economics.

"Students have been working hard in class on these projects, and I hope a lot of people stop in and take a look at some of these projects and see the end results," said Pat Hoing, Industrial Arts instructor.

Journalists of the Month

Governor editor Suzie Stein and page editor Kellen Levisen were named Journalists of the Month for February and March. "The two were recognized for their leadership on the staff as well as for their writing and photography talents," according to Mrs. Laitala, advisor.

Schumacher wins Cone award

Theresa Schumacher, senior, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship donated by Cone Agriculture Service of Pierre, for winning a contest of 50 questions dealing with the many aspects of agriculture.

This year Theresa has held the position of president in the local FFA, and both she and classmate Joan Hardwick are running for state offices. Last year she earned the award of State Farmers Degree. The State Farmers Degree is presented to only three percent of South Dakota FFA members.

"She is an outstanding gal and has literally worked her tail off, and has done a fine job as FFA president," said Mr. Murphy, agriculture instructor.

She now will advance to the state competition and be eligible for a \$1,000 first-place scholarship or a \$500 second-place scholar-



Theresa Schumacher

ship which could be used in any South Dakota accredited college or vocational school.



TAKING OVER ... March and April Students of the Month, Karen Koistinen, Rhonda Smith, Calvin Jones, and Derryl Schofield invade the office.

Lady Govs are off and running

Pierre's girls track team is off to a slow start this year, but it has nothing to do with speed. Due to poor weather conditions and scheduling conflicts, the girls have had only three meets.

Times should begin to level off soon, according to Larry Lundeen, head girls track coach. "We're doing very good. Could use some nice weather though. However, our injuries have been low so far."

Lundeen cited Carrie Venner and Kim Merkwon for their accomplishments in the hurdles. At the April 19th Track-O-Rama in Rapid City, Kim and Carrie finished 1st and 2nd respectively with times of 15.87 and 16.22.

Lisa Lawrence is also doing a fine job for Pierre the coach said. According to Lundeen, she is throwing the shot better this year than she did last year.

Friday saw the tracksters competing in their own Pierre Legion Relays.



UP AND OVER...Jolene Mews competes in high jump at the early bird track meet. (Photo by Terry Peterson)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Girls Golf at Winner	May 3
Boys Tennis against Huron	3
Boys Tennis against Aberdeen Roncalli	4
Howard Wood Relay, Sioux Falls	4-5
Girls Golf ESD at Watertown	5
Sophomore track at Madison	7
Girls Golf with Brookings Twi-Night Invitational Pierre	8
Track-ESD at Mitchell	11
Boys Tennis ESD Tourney at Brookings	12
Sophomore track at Madison	14
Girls Golf Region IV at Winner	14
Track-Regional at Mitchell	18
Boys Tennis State Tourney at Brookings	21-22
Girls Golf State Meet Here	21-22
State Track meet Sioux Falls	25-26

Karate proves interesting sport

by Gene Nelson

We have all seen it - usually on a late night movie or on Sunday mornings during Channel 5's ever popular Kung Fu Theater - the young, strong, confident hero just waiting for one of those fast paced high excitement fights with bands of thugs. He will kick his way to a climatic battle with the evil master of Martial Arts.

That's all there is in the world of karate in the minds of many - just well-choreographed movies filled with a bunch of people yelling and beating each others' heads in. To some people, however, karate is a far cry from anything of that sort. It is an enjoyable, disciplined sport.

To the people involved in this sport several factors contribute to the true enjoyment. Karate class is not just a place where a person goes to learn to kick and punch, but, as karate student Keith Barth pointed out, "It's a very disciplined sport." It is this ideology behind karate which is the actual reason why most people, once they experience it for a while, keep participating.

The philosophy that founds karate concentrates on reaching a person's inner strength and develops practical experience in self discipline. This discipline creates new capabilities that a person may not have had before he joined the sport. "It gives you a fresh spark of energy," said Barth.

The self defense maneuvers of karate are quite fluid and quick. The mastery of karate techniques starts with the white belt, a beginner's stage, and progress through two degrees each of the blue, green, purple, and brown belts. Five degrees of black belt represent the highest perfection of karate.

Even the very common karate moves require much practice for complete mastery. For instance the basic block has three variations. Each one is designed to protect a certain area of the body.

The punches used in self defense also have several variations all of



KUNG FU THEATRE?...Ken Jackson and Keith Barth demonstrate their new karate skills. (Photo by Kellen Levisen)

which take time to master. "The kicks, beyond a doubt, are the hardest to perfect," according to Duane Boyer, instructor.

There are two karate clubs in Pierre with a total of nearly 125 students and teachers. Since the practice of all of the moves in karate require constant refining and personal instruction, it is impossible to oversee each individual in such a large group. So after a warm-up period of vigorous stretching, students break into groups of five to seven people to practice with one of the club's instructors (many of whom, incidentally, have reached a status high enough for teaching since they have joined the karate club).

In the small groups, students refine the form by repetition of a move. On the days the club meets

(Tuesday and Thursday) at the Community Center at the police building they try to concentrate on either kata, which is a group of offensive moves, or basic, which is just fundamental defense.

When asked if joining the club was worth it considering the levels of exertion and concentration that karate demands, one club member replied, "Sure, because you don't realize it during class - you become too involved." He continued with "It's great."

Karate clubs have been springing up all over the country lately. As the violence increases, so does people's interest in self defense. But karate isn't a sport of violence, it is a sport of avoiding such things and that spirit is obvious by the view of one teacher, "I hope nobody ever has to use it."

Govs open

Despite the cold, rainy weather Pierre's track team is looking good. Vern Miller, the boy's head coach, is pleased with the performances so far.

He said the injuries and cancellation of meets (a Huron dual and the Todd County Quadriangular) has hurt Pierre, but the team has made progress. "The main problem is inconsistency," he said.

The strong events are the high jump, triple jump, shot put, mile run (Bill Ek, Chris Miller, Jason Kaul, and Daryl Schofield), and the sprint events. "We are weak in the pole vault and long jump. Individually Daryl Schofield, Bill Ek and Gary Goglin have performed well," Coach Miller said.

Mr. Miller is optimistic, but cautious. He looked forward to the Pierre Invitational.



ON HIS WAY...Billy Ek turns on the speed for finish. (Photo by Peterson)

Pierre netters meet the ESD challenge

Starting out with six wins and only one loss, the Governor's tennis team is off to a promising 1984 season.

With three running lettermen and a few new players, the boys will try to keep up their winning ways in order to defend their 1983 E.S.D. title.

In their first meet of the season, the Gov's traveled to Huron but were unable to complete all the matches due to rain. They played two out of three towns scheduled, easily defeating Mitchell 5-1 and Watertown 6-0.

The next week the Gov's met their only defeat, losing to a very strong Aberdeen Central team by a score of 2-7. The two Pierre wins came from Steve Cordts at the No. 1 singles, and the No. 1 doubles team of Steve Cordts and Paul Williams. Three days later, the boy's shook their loss, winning handily over Rapid City Stevens and Rapid City Central. The scores were 7-2 and 8-1 respectively.

On the Gov's trip to Aberdeen on April 19th, the boys turned around and avenged their earlier loss to Aberdeen with a 7-2 win. This win was a big one, as Aberdeen Central is considered one of the best teams in the state.

Coach Trautner commented on the boy's fine play, "We reversed the situation of our previous meet and won 5 out of 6 singles matches with some aggressive tennis." Pierre also had no trouble with the Aberdeen Roncalli team, defeating them 9-0.

Upcoming meets for the tennis team include four home meets against Huron, Rapid City Central, Aberdeen Roncalli and an invitational meet with Sioux Falls Washington, Rapid City Stevens, and Rapid City Central. The E.S.D. conference is to be held in Brookings on May 12th and the state meet also in Brookings, on May 21-22.

The line-up for the 1984 team stands with Steve Cordts at the No. 1 seed, Dave Post at No. 2, Paul Williams at No. 3, Robbie Anderson at No. 4, Bob Sahr at No. 5, and David Cordts at No. 6. The doubles line-up slates Steve Cordts and Paul Williams at the No. 1 seed, Dave Post and Bob Sahr at the No. 2 seed, and Pat Saffel and David Cordts at the No. 3 spot.

Other boys out for the team include senior Kent Jackson, sophomores Jon Wald, Chris Mikkelsen, Vince Lahren and Jim Benham, and ninth graders Rich Birhanzel, Ward Judson, Troy Kayser and Scott Woster.



DETERMINATION...Steve Cordts concentrates on a tough return. So far, the number one seeded Gov is undefeated. (Photo by Levisen)

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Huron will be May 1st and Howard Wood track meet in Sioux Falls is May 4-5th.

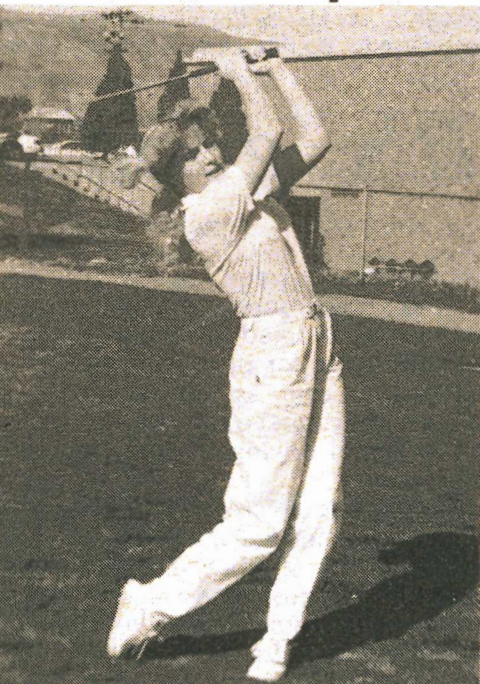
Mr. Miller emphasized that our athletes are working hard, and he hopes they are "paid off" in the end.

Results from Early Bird Meet (Pierre, Gettysburg, Sully Buttes, Stanley County)

- Shot Put - 2. Gary Goglin - 47-8½
3. Darrell Lingle - 41-10½
4. Scott Raue - 41-9½
5. Trent Deyo - 41-7
Long Jump - 1. Steve Williamson - 18-9
2. Forest Lidel - 17-8½
3. Jason Kaul - 17-5½
Discus - 1. Gary Goglin - 126-0
2. Trent Deyo - 120-10
4. Darrell Lingle - 119-5
5. Scott Raue - 118-0
Pole Vault - 1. Deryl Smith - 10-0
3. Matt Culberson - 9-0
4. John Cass - 8-6
5. Scott Rounds - 8-0
Triple Jump - 1. Daryl Schofield - 38-2
High Jump - 2. Daryl Schofield - 5-10
3. Jeff Merkle - 5-8
4. Forest Lidel - 5-6
55 Meter Hurdles - 2. Craig Howard - 8.62
4. Jeff Merkle - 9.51
100 Meter Dash - 2. Jason Kaul - 11.70
3. Steve Williamson - 11.38
4. Clay Seachris - 11.89
800 Meter Relay - 2. Pierre - 1:36.23
1600 Meter Run - 1. Bill Ek - 4:39.1
2. Keith Albertson - 4:47.6
4. Dan Fischer - 4:57.09
400 Meter Dash - 3. Steve Williamson - 55.26
5. Gene Nelson - 57.28
800 Meter Run - 1. Bill Ek - 2:05.0
200 Meter Dash - 3. Steve Williamson - 24.83
4. Clay Seachris - 25.03
5. Scott Rounds - 25.44
3200 Meter Run - 1. Dave Ellenbecker - 10:32.9
1600 Meter Relay - 2. Pierre - 3:35.1

Aaron Bowers has been named to the third team All-State basketball team. Playing guard position he averaged 43 percent from the field and 65 percent from the line, 12.7 points a game, five rebounds, 2.5 assists and 1.5 turnovers.

Lady Govs open season at Rapid



WHAT A SWING... "TUNE" tees off with a long drive. (Photo by Kellen Levisen)

The Lady Governor golf team coached by Rich Jensen started their year off with a nine team meet in Rapid City, April 19th.

The team score was 437, giving them third place. Defending state champion Rapid City Stevens was first with a 391.

Team members are Patricia Neuharth, who teed for fifth place, Jamie Benham with a tie at eighth place, Kristin Ten Eyck, Jill Tobin, Connie Gibson, Rhonda Buhl, Bridgette Banks, Sarah Adams, and Stacey Bartlett.

Sports Notes

This is Aaron's second All-State award this year. Last fall he received All-State in football.

CONGRATULATIONS...to Karen

Hasek, star Lady Gov who was recently named to the Converse

American Team.

- ★ Congratulations to Lynne and Skip Kurth on the birth of their daughter, Kara Jean, on April 21st. Kara Jean is their first child. Mr. Kurth is the head coach for boy's distance and assistant coach for girl's and boy's basketball. He also teaches social studies classes.

GOVERNOR PRIDE

"Kids listen up. I know you've been working hard all year, but unfortunately we can only take a select few to this year's tournament. The following have made the team..."

High school students have probably heard this sometime in their careers. It's something one expects to hear. Coaches in high school dread the time at which they are forced to make a decision such as this. It is also a decision which should be practiced at just the higher levels.

Pierre has the reputation of winning teams. Many people have strived to be number one, and it has paid off. Any one of these people will tell you that their success lies in the fact that someone cared enough in the lower grades to provide a program. They stressed skills, team cooperation, character, leadership, and most of all, fun.

These programs still exist. But they are changing. The same things are being stressed; however, a new concept has been added. Winning. Everyone wants to be a winner. In the past, several teams received a chance to play in the tournaments, which included most participants. It has now come to the point where only one team is taken from each grade and the so-called "cream of the crop" plays.

So what's happening to the rest of the kids? Are they being subject to the disappointment previously reserved for varsity level cuts? Most improvement takes place at the junior high level. By forcing kids to compete for star positions so early in their careers, a price may have to be paid later. Chances are, the discouraged ones won't continue in sports. They'll never know how good they could have been.

On the other hand, the "cream of the crop" may be as good as they're going to get. But let's say they do continue to improve, and parents keep pushing them to be the stars. By the time the now fifth and sixth graders are sophomores, they could suffer sports burn out. In short, they may be tired of winning.

Governors and Lady Governors are the idols of Pierre's younger students. They and their parents want to be winners too. We need to hold them back for a while though, and teach them the basics first. There's always plenty of time for winning.

Graney leads other life "down on the farm."

by Tanya Manus

Teaching is not all Marcia Graney does. She and her sister Phylis raise registered quarter horses on their 50-acre ranch near Lake Okobojo, where they enjoy the wildlife as well as their own menagerie of animals.

Graneys began raising their quarter horses about five years ago. They started buying their horses and gradually have built up to the twelve they have now. They plan to show three horses in shows all around the state this summer.

In addition to showing horses, Graney used to rodeo. She says that she liked roping, but says now that she is "too old" for rodeo and that she doesn't have enough time for it.

Marcia and Phylis Graney moved to their ranch in 1981, after buying the property over the phone. They sell, show, and ride their quarter horses, and they have 11 goats, 9 cats, and numerous geese, dogs, and tropical fish "just for pets".

"All the animals are gentle and they all have names," says Graney, "except for the tropical fish, I haven't stooped to naming fish yet," she laughs.

The goats are milked, however, and sometimes Graney sells the bigger rabbits "so I can buy more baby rabbits."

During the spring, the Graneys invite their co-workers to bring their children out to visit the animals. The children get to pet the animals and their new babies. Spring time turns the Graney ranch into a "petting zoo." "We've had about 25 people out already this year," says Graney.

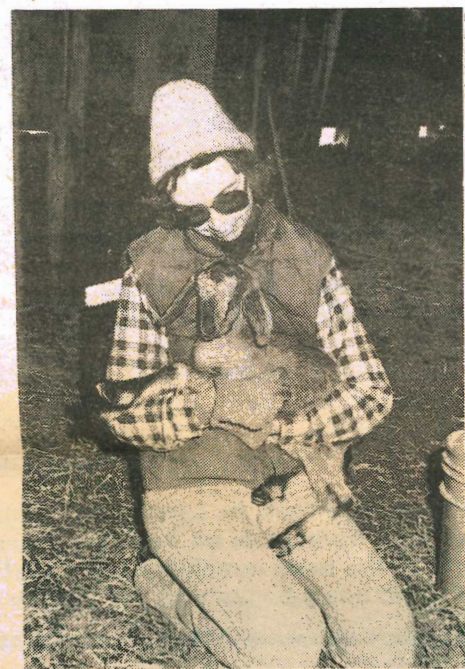
Why did the Graneys choose to come to South Dakota? "That's one of the first questions I get asked," says Miss Graney, whose home state is Wisconsin. "I saw the state for the first time in 1976 and I liked it then, even though it was a drought year.

"South Dakota has friendly people, a low crime rate, a fairly low cost of living rate, and it's very clean and spacious. It's a very western state," she says, "and I've always wanted to live here."

In addition to her life on the ranch, Miss Graney teaches Spanish I and II and German I and II here at Riggs.



SHY BUNNY . . . Patrick Laitala, son of English instructor Susan Laitala, and Jody and Christie Larsen, daughters of English teacher Ken Larsen, pet a frightened rabbit crouched in Marcia Graney's arms.



HELLO, THERE . . . Marcia Graney lovingly cuddles one of the pet goats she and sister Phylis have on their farm.



HI HO, SILVER . . . As Marcia Graney leads one of her horses, Patrick Laitala and Aaron Grant come along for the ride while on Graney's "friendly, fuzzy, farm barn tour."

NEWS BRIEFS

Man of many talents

Teacher, city councilman, poet, Riggs instructor Ken Larsen is a man of many talents.

An April no-contest election sent Mr. Larsen back to the Ft. Pierre city government for another term. April also found the speech teacher presenting his first poetry reading. Larsen was one of five poets invited to present an after dinner reading to members of the West River South Dakota Council of Teachers of English spring convention.

The reading was well accepted, according to Larsen, who has plans for publishing his poetry in the near future.

Ulmen takes the gavel

Michelle Ulmen, sophomore, competed at the West River Student Congress at Lead High School bringing home a honorary gavel for her selection as the outstanding speaker in the Novice House of Representative.

Students attend camp

Five Pierre students will be attending the South Dakota Youth Conservation Camp at Custer State Park in June. Selected for the camp are Greg Brosz and Gary Goglin, juniors; and sophomores Troy Talsma, Chris Krogman and Terry Nelson. The trip is sponsored by High Plains Wildlife Chapter, BankWest, Knights of Columbus and Tony Dean.

Chess Club wins tournament

Pierre's Junior Chess Club recently won the chess tournament at Pierre Indian Learning Center. John Terrall, junior, president of the club, and also junior chess champion of South Dakota, accepted the trophy for his team.

Drivers Ed. : It's good for you

By Pam DeGreef

What would you do if you were driving down a residential street and there was a steamroller headed right at you, in your lane?!? This situation actually happened to a drivers ed. student and Mr. Townsend, drivers ed. instructor, here at Riggs.

The student driver was forced to think fast, swerve and meet the curb. Luckily, no casualties resulted and the accident was prevented. Drivers ed. teaches proper driving procedures and what to do in an emergency such as the one mentioned above.

Mr. Townsend also recalls another potential accident situation. After stopping for a red light a student driver was cut off by a truck making an improper left hand turn. The student was forced into an empty parking space to avoid getting hit.

Last year approximately 130 students took part in the course. The enrollment for this year is not yet available, but expected to be similar. Classroom instruction begins June 4-22, for three weeks. Students are given a choice of two-hour sessions, either 7-9 a.m. or

9-11 a.m. five days a week.

After the classroom portion students are scheduled to drive with the instructor for one week. Two students are scheduled together, and they must each complete six hours of driving to complete the course.

"In today's society everybody drives and it is a necessity," says Mr. Townsend. Mr. Miller and Mr. Giddings, (Ft. Pierre), are also drivers ed. instructors. Mr. Townsend has had many years of experience in the field of drivers ed. and provides students with worthwhile information. He likes to teach the economy of driving since everyone is concerned with "dollars and cents." By taking drivers ed. your insurance rates may be dropped to a lower fee and that is a good reason in itself for taking the course.

When several students were asked why they took drivers ed. all of their answers were based around the fact that the insurance is lowered.

One senior who had taken drivers ed. said she took it for lower insurance premiums. When

asked what she learned she replied, "how to fill up the car with gas. The instructor had me drive to the gas station and fill up the tank. I was surprised but at least I learned something."

Melanie Buckles, a junior, said she took the course upon her parents request for lower insurance rates. Even though Melanie took the course she said she didn't learn anything from it because she had already been driving a year before she was even old enough to take the course and her habits were already set.

A sophomore who had taken the course and asked why, just couldn't recall the reason; but when insurance rates were mentioned the student said, "Oh yeah, I knew there was a reason."

"It is important to be able to drive correctly because there is always the threat of an accident. Driving is a life and death situation," comments Mr. Townsend, "and it must be done properly."

Maybe you will never be face to face with a steamroller, but if you are, and you've taken drivers ed, you'll know how to handle it.

THE FUTURE IS YOURS

PROM '84 -- THE WAY IT WAS



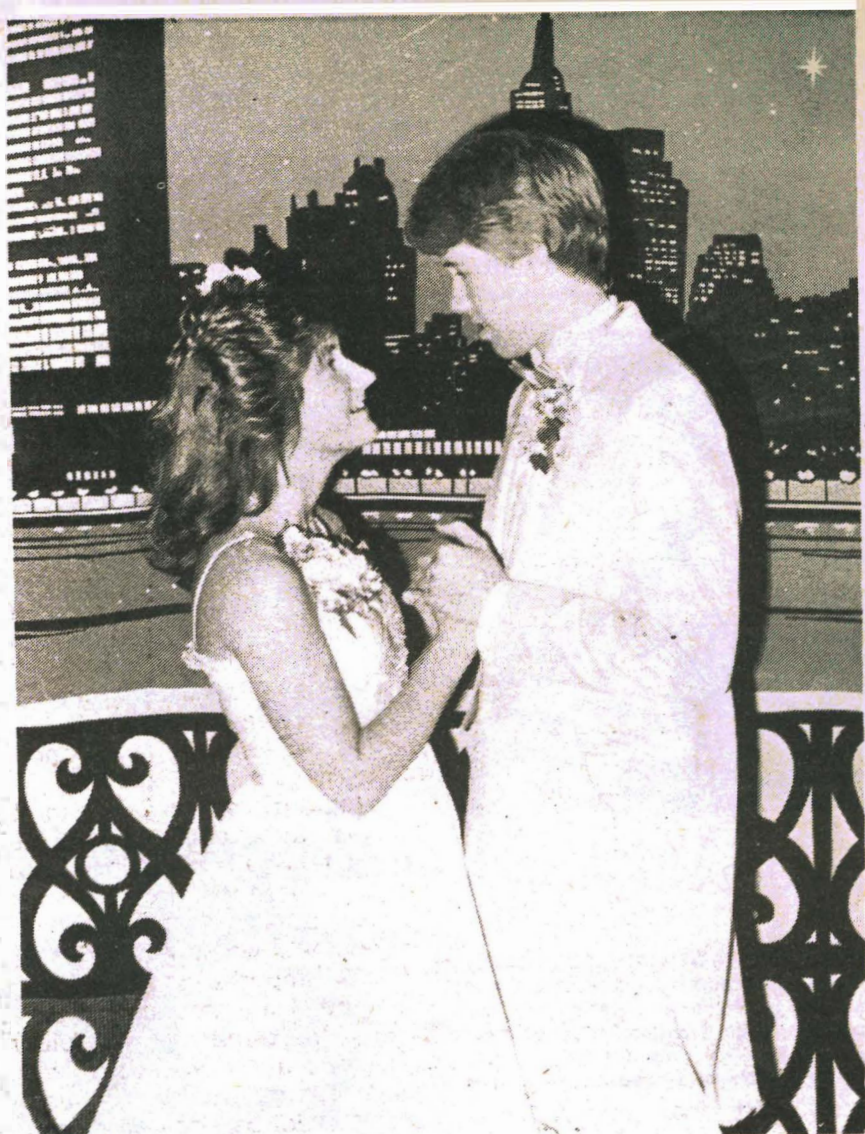
CONCENTRATION . . . Deanne Hawk and Lori Adams put on prom decorations while Kellen Levisen supervises.



MAKING AN ENTRANCE . . . Craig Howard escorts Konnie Wendt through the prom entrance while Tony Zeller and Jill Tobin look on.



DID SOMEBODY SPIKE THE PUNCH? . . . Charles McGulgan, Darcy Anderson, Marcine Schatz and Lance Gittings sample punch from the fountain at the prom.



READY FOR ROMANCE . . . Thea Miller and Doug Beck enjoy a quiet moment against a dramatic skyline. (photos by Amy Peterson and Kellen Levisen)



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT . . . Sophomore waiter and waitress Craig Howard and Jill Tobin dance for prom goers and other interested onlookers.

Student Congress debates issues

Student Congress and Model Legislature held in Pierre at the Capitol April 13-14 "went smoothly," according to Ken Larsen, head debate coach.

Attending Model Legislature from Riggs were juniors Cathy Miller and Jean Jackson. In Model Legislature, students from all over the state generate their own bills and resolutions in committees and debate them.

Christi McKeever, Michelle Ulmen, and Ronnie Sines represented Riggs at National Forensic League sponsored Student Congress. Bills in Student Congress are submitted by individuals one year in advance. The bills must be approved by the National Forensic League's State Committee. Approved bills are debated the following year.

At West River Student Congress, Michelle Ulmen received Outstanding Representative honors.

"We really enjoy hosting the Student Congress activities," Mr. Larsen said. "Student Congress wraps up the season."



STUDENT CONGRESS PAGES . . . Wendy McKnight and Kim Halibur wait to run messages for representatives during the State Student Congress hosted by Pierre. The event ended the debate season.



LIVESTOCK JUDGES...Todd Larson, Sherry Maher, and Chip Killingsworth won the team trophy at the Hoven livestock judging contest earlier this month. Chip was overall high individual. The team's first place win qualified them for state FFA livestock judging competition. The first place trophy was the first for Riggs in livestock judging in several years. Nearly 20 teams participated in the contest.

Honor roll led by sophomores

Sophomores lead the Riggs 'A' honor roll for the third quarter, by placing eleven percent of the class, 21 members, on the list. Sixty-one sophomores, 32 percent of the class, made the 'B' honor roll.

Juniors followed the sophomores with 19 members, 10 percent, on the 'A' honor roll, and 73 members on the 'B' honor roll for a total of 38 percent of their class.

Only 9 percent of the seniors were on the 'A' honor roll, but they led the 'B' with 45 percent. A total of 18 students were on the 'A' honor roll, and 95 were on the 'B' honor roll.

Curtis Opp, Lisa Paul, Cynthia Reiser, Marcine Schatz, Daryl Schofield, John Schwartz, Tara Tessier, and Debbie Trautman.

Juniors

Lori Adams, Kevin Bowers, Becky Cone, Steve Cordts, Dan Fischer, Deanne Hawk, Connie Hudson, Kendra Jorgenson, Cassi Kuck, Darrell Lingle, and Laurelee Martens.

Kim Merkwan, Mary Morris, Tina Olson, Elizabeth Porter, Karen Powell, Michelle Scarborough, Rachael Smith, and Trisha Smith.

Sophomores

Rhonda Buhl, Keith Cera, Jason Cool, Heather Duggan, Darla Eisnach, David Ellenbecker, Joan Forney, Paulette Gates, Stephanie Hiatt, and Susan McIntire.

Steve Maxwell, Michelle O'Day, Paul Robbenolt, Ingrid Schmidt, Mark Schneider, Darla Schofield, Lisa Stahl, Stacey Stofferahn, Brian Weiss, Paul Williams, and Jennifer Wosters.

'A' HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Patti Barth, Aaron Bowers, Brad Cruse, Joan Hardwick, Soroya Karim, Mike Mayer, Jay Merkle, Chris Miller, Jeff Mortimer, and Patricia Neuharth.

Superiors earned at Mobridge

Riggs High Chorus and Band received superior ratings in all entries at the Region IV Large Group Contest at Mobridge on Friday, March 30.

"I feel the students had worked very hard for the large group contest...and in the end all the hours spent paid off! It is good to get the judges comments, too...so you know what things still need work," said Mrs. Hilding, vocal director.

Mixed chorus members gave a 10 minute presentation of "A Song of David", "All My Trials", and "Sanctus". Accompanists were Cassi Kuck and Mary Huckins.

Riggs Swing Choir presented "Then Came You", "Starmaker", and "I've Got the Music In Me". Swing Choir accompanists were Melanie Buckles and Willie Medina on trumpets, Darla Eisnach on saxophone, Steve Schwartz on trombone, Calvin Jones on synthesizer, Stacey Stofferahn on piano, Gary Jorgenson on bass, Lori Clark on guitar, and Ronnie Sines and Billy Ek on drums.

The participants were rated by three judges on a scale of one to five. Rating decisions were based on rhythm, tone, intonation, precision, balance, diction, inter-

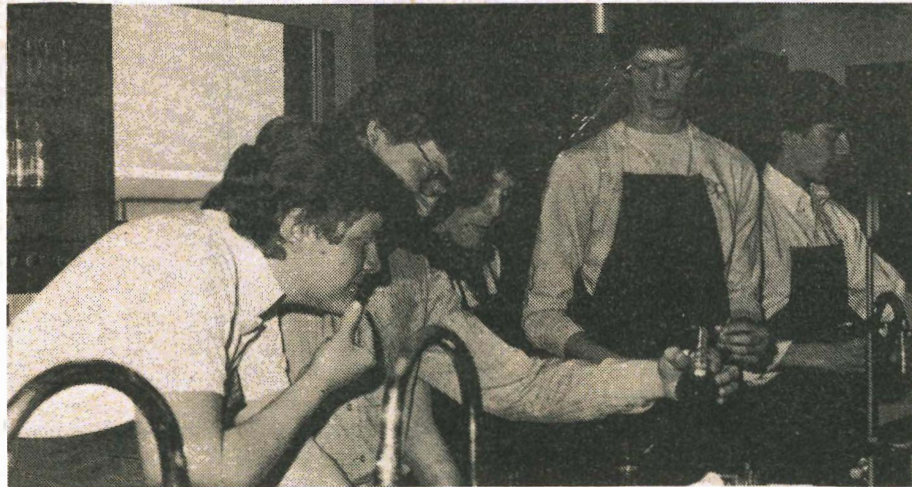
pretation, memory, instrumentation, selection, and various factors. Also competing with Pierre were Agar, Bison, Bowdle, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, Dupree, Eureka, Faith, Gettysburg, Herreid, Hosmer, Hoven, Isabel, Java, Lemmon, McIntosh, McLaughlin, Mobridge, Onida-Sully Buttes, Pollock, Roscoe, Selby, Timber Lake, and Wakpala.

Stage band earned a superior rating for its performance of "Mr. Intense", "Lionelville", and "Rockslide". Concert band presented "Caccia", "Chorale from Caccia" and "Chorale and Coat of Arms", a concert march for its number one rating.

Each group was judged by three judges and the overall score was combined. The judges were music directors from South Dakota colleges.

Band director, Mr. Upsahl was pleased with the band's performances and commented, "Most people misunderstand Large Group Contest as a competition; it is an opportunity for music students to get constructive criticism to help their organization."

The groups presented the spring concert on April 17.



MAD SCIENTISTS AT WORK?...Determining the outcome of a chem. experiment seems to be a difficult decision for members of Mr. McCrea's second hour class. Pondering the problem are Matt Culberson, Samlr Sarsam, Lance Kempf, Jeff Merkle and Eric Grossman. **EQUALLY ENGROSSED** in the same experiment to test PH solutions are, at left, Heidi Moe and Shelly Donovan.



ABOUT THE ART OF CAKE DECORATING ... Donna Luckhurst concentrates on the tassels to make her graduation cap cake complete. Lynda Creager hesitates before beginning her frosting design. Both are students in Advanced Foods with instructor Mrs. Connie Bruhn.



Happenings in the classroom

Photo by Kellen Levlisen