

Mayor, vice-mayor race scheduled

by Pat McKeever

With the end of the first semester, Jan. 20, comes an end to the current mayor, vice-mayor term, and the beginning of the next.

Who will fill these positions will be determined by an election on Friday, January 14. In order to qualify for candidacy, potential contenders must be seniors, must be passing in all courses, and must submit a petition with 32 student signatures by Jan. 10. All candidates will be given an opportunity to give campaign speeches Thursday, Jan. 13, during a school assembly.

Mr. Merkwan encourages students interested to ask him any questions they may have. "In a student body this size, we should have at least three pairs of candidates," said Mr. Merkwan.

This was not the case last year. Aaron Bowers and Tara Tessier ran

uncontended. Although happy to win, Mayor Aaron Bowers was disappointed with this. "Something is wrong with the system," he commented after his election.

What are some possible reasons for this apparent lack of interest? One rational may be that the mayor is unimportant, acts only as a figure head, and does little more than recite a few well known phrases at pep assemblies. ("Would everyone please stand for the Pledge? I pledge allegiance to the flag..." and "seniors out").

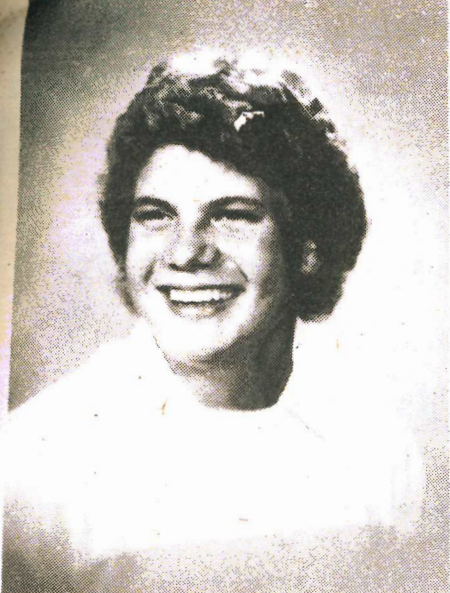
This attitude is reflected in junior Bob Sahr's statement, "They don't have any power anyway, so what difference does it make who it is?"

In response to this, Tessier, Bowers and Mr. Merkwan all point out one important mayoral func-

tion not visible to the general student body: the mayor and vice-mayor are the administration's link to the student body.

Another possibility is that the prospect of working closely with the administration intimidates many would-be candidates. To this, Bowers said, "This shouldn't be a factor. Working down there, you come to understand how and why a lot of administrative decisions are made."

Walking down the hall, one can often hear complaints. It seems somewhat ironic that in light of this, only one team ran for election last year. One can only hope that this year will be different. For as Bowers pointed out, "Many people are willing to complain, but only those people that are willing to take action will change their situation."



Karen Hasek

Lady Gov receives Networks' award

Karen Hasek, a 6'2" player on the Pierre girls basketball team, was recently recognized as the Networks' Class 'A' Player of the Year. The award is presented by the South Dakota broadcasters and is given to two girls each year.

"I was honored, but shocked--it was unexpected. There are a lot of good players that could have just as easily been chosen. A lot of credit belongs to my team-mates though; I couldn't have done it without them." She laughed when she said, "It made me...kind of emotional."

Hard work is Karen's secret to success. Reminiscing, she recalls playing in the fourth grade. "We have a great program here. I'm just glad enough people cared about girl's basketball to start us early." She was only a freshman when Don Shields moved her to the varsity level. "I guess all the hours of shooting around in my driveway finally paid off," Karen said.

Although Karen's high school career has drawn to a close, she is determined to go on. Many colleges have her in their sights, but she is looking most seriously at USD. "I want to continue playing, but my education also will be a deciding factor. Right now I'd like to major in business."

As for the rest of Karen's high school days, she plans on relaxing for a while. "I need a rest. Hopefully I'll have a little better social life. Other than that I'll keep in shape and start shooting with a bigger ball."

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GOVERNOR

RIGGS HIGH GOVERNOR

PIERRE, S.D. 57501

DECEMBER 22, 1983

VOL. XLI NO. 8

Seeks community help

School begins color computer program

Art and computer departments are seeking student and community support in an effort to complete a project to earn an Atari 800 XL computer.

This computer, which will be shared by both the art and computer departments, will also have a color monitor, giving it both sound and color features. The "Catch on to Computers" program is sponsored by Post Cereals and Atari and has been approved by Superintendent Darwin Tessier and the school administration.

Fun 'n Fitness proof-of-purchase seals from Post Cereal boxes are needed to get the equipment. The art club and computer department are asking students, teachers, and

anyone in the community to bring proof-of-purchase seals in for the project.

In the high school, collection boxes will be located in the art room. Each seal has a value of two points for a small box and four points for a large box. A total of 15,225 points are needed to get the equipment.

"We need help from the entire community to make this project work," commented Mrs. Weiss, math teacher.

Deadline for getting the proof of purchase seals in is April. "We hope that if we can get the seals in by April, we can get the computer equipment back before school is

out," said Mrs. Peterson, Riggs art teacher.

Riggs art and computer departments feel that this is a worthwhile project and hope that all students can become involved.

January Events

SAT Test	28
AFS Banquet-Flag Exchange	30
Student Mayor Elect.	unsched.

One Act Plays	2, 3, & 5
End of 2nd Quarter	20
Teacher In Service	23

Pep Club chooses contestant

Suzanne Atkinson, senior, has been chosen by the Pep Club to represent Riggs High School in the annual Miss Holiday contest scheduled for Dec. 28-29 at the Huron Arena.

The 23rd annual Miss Holiday contest is held in conjunction with the Daily Plainsman Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Appearing at half-time shows at two Huron College games, the contestants will be judged on physical appearance, poise and personality. They will be interviewed by a judging panel on Thursday afternoon.

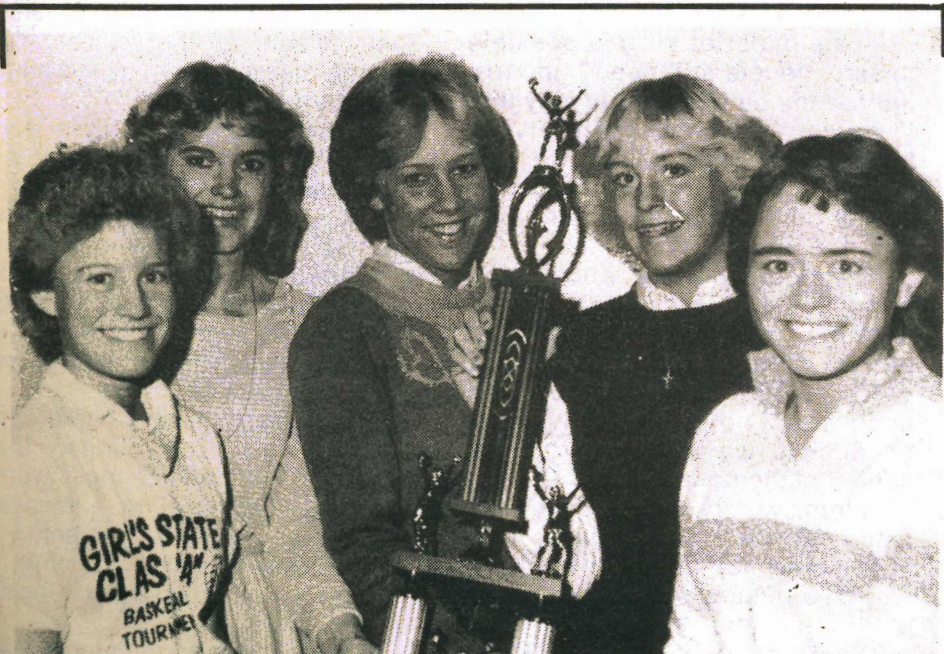
First prize is a \$3,000 scholarship at Huron College and a \$100 prize to the activity fund of the sponsoring school. The winner will be sponsored by the Daily Plainsman in the Miss Huron-Miss State Fair Pageant which is a preliminary to the Miss South Dakota Pageant. All five finalists will receive trophies.



Suzanne Atkinson

Contest events include a luncheon and style show for the contestants.

In addition to her work in Pep Club, Suzanne is active in drill team, swing choir, select and mixed choruses. She will travel to the contest with her parents.



HAPPY FACES... Pierre's cheerleaders this year won the Girl's State 'A' Spirit of Six award for the third consecutive time. The award is sponsored by the South Dakota Police Officers Auxiliary in memory of the six 1968 Rapid City Central cheerleaders who died in a plane accident upon returning home from a State 'A' tournament. Riggs' girl's basketball cheerleaders are advised by Carol Pickering. Becky Cone, Karen Lonbaken, Angie Weischedel, Lori Anderson, and Tanya Jennings display their trophy.



As the Christmas season rapidly approaches and, all in all, catches each of us off guard, we are each faced with the dilemma of gift-giving. Now is a time for parents to test their patience and their bank accounts as children anxiously request at least 30 odd presents ranging from an ET doll to Atari computers.

At this time when the best behavior in young people should prevail, the worst always seems to come out. There are constant questions and begging, and those who just won't rest until they know

each and every present they are getting. It is now when those of us who are older should try our best to understand and appreciate the thrill and anticipation Christmas brings for young children as well as ourselves.

Every year at this time there are always a few items that every little kid has to have, and if mom and dad don't pull through, well then, you know what will break loose. This year, as most of you have heard, the hottest item is Cabbage Patch dolls.

Perhaps you have seen one or at

least a picture of one. By just looking at one, you might wonder why anyone would want one of these ugly little creatures. Would you buy one?

Not only are these little dolls causing great expectations in little kids, but they're also driving parents crazy. Just because junior wants a wrinkled little doll, dad is willing to go out and buy one for \$100 on the black market.

Seriously though, the extremes some people go to for this thing are beyond understanding. I mean what's so big about a stuffed

doll with a belly button? Unavoidably the Cabbage Patch craze will probably dwindle to nothing but a smolder as kids pull the eyes out and spill their chocolate milk on their dolls. Into the closet the doll goes, where it is doomed to lie in a dark corner for eternity or until mom finds it and sends it to the Salvation Army for next Christmas.

Ah, but there will always be a special place in my heart for all of the hula hoops, pet rocks, Slime and Cabbage Patch dolls the world has to offer. **MTW**

News from around the state

Brittonian
More to Life Than Just the Basics? Many students at Britton High School feel that extra activities are just as important as the basics. These extra activities often help students better themselves for future work by teaching them how to project their feelings and opinions to others.

Plop Plop Fizz Fizz, What Are Commercials Really Good For? What are commercials for, selling a product, or making fools of the people who write and direct them? Why miss a chance to be on T.V. - take the Pepsi Challenge, or be the one who sticks his hands in dishwashing liquid at the beauty salon. **Trojan Tribune**

THE RIGGS HIGH GOVERNOR
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Sounds and Sights

Reviews by Roger Rose
ROLLING STONES: UNDERCOVER
The Rolling Stones are back at it again. After I thought they were to retire, they come out with one of their best albums I've heard in a long time.
With Mick Jagger still screaming away at lead vocals, the best rhythmn section in rock is at their very best. In Undercover of the Night, their first release from the album, they should like the "Stones" of days gone by.
This could be their most controversial album since **Some Girls**. Their video for Undercover of the Night is just as controversial as the album since it deals with Central America.
JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP: UH-HUH
John Cougar Melencamp sounds exactly the same way as in his **American Fool** album, but I don't seem to care for his music anymore. Perhaps it is the "Mellen-camp" at the end of his name now.
This is a fair album with "Tumbling Down" leading the way. He still does have his sassy guitar beat in the background.
Other Picks: Culture Club COLOUR BY NUMBERS. You can't go wrong.

Quiet Riot with **METAL HEALTH**. Who could listen to this trash? There is nothing appealing about this album. The group cannot sing. (Trash it)

The Chart

Numbers in column one show an album's position this week; the second number shows its position two weeks ago; the third number tells the number of weeks on chart.

1	The Police	1•18
	Synchronicity—A&M**	
2	Michael Jackson	3•46
	Thriller—Columbia**	
3	Billy Joel	2•11
	An Innocent Man—Columbia**	
4	Linda Ronstadt	7•5
	What's New—Asylum	
5	Bonnie Tyler	6•6
	Faster than the Speed of Light—Columbia	
6	Flashdance	4•26
	Soundtrack—Casablanca**	
7	Genesis	45•3
	Genesis—Atlantic	
8	David Bowie	11•27
	Let's Dance—EMI**	
9	Big Country	8•7
	The Crossing—Polydor	
10	Talking Heads	5•19
	Speaking in Tongues—Sire*	

The Day After: reactions

Trent Score
The threat of nuclear war in our day and age, could be more than just a threat. As seen in the movie "The Day After", nuclear war would be a devastating experience. But the facts presented in the show, were only a fraction of the complete devastation of the world as we know it today.
In the midst of all this possible misery, people still need humor to lighten the burden of everyday life. If we can't laugh at the everyday happenings around us, we will most definitely destroy ourselves before others have a chance to do so.
In light of what the future could bring, some of the students in the school decided they wanted others' opinions on this subject. What you're about to read is an uncensored note with many views on nuclear war passed around a school classroom.
"I think we should nuke the Russians right now, don't you?"
"Let's blow them up; so what if we lose 100 million people, we'll probably get a couple billion of them."
"You're right, it's the right thing to do. By the way, don't you hate those pacifists?"
"I sure do, let's send them to Russia before we blow it to pieces, then we can get rid of those ★ *#% peace people."

"Maybe we should destroy China first, and then tell the Russians we'll do the same thing to them unless they all commit suicide. I hate Suchi anyway."
"You're right! Let's start out by blowing up the smaller countries and maybe Russia will get smart (starring, Don Adams) and shoot their missile at themselves, then we could save ours in case a single commie is still alive."
"I think we should love each other and the Russians and not concentrate on annihilating them. The Russians probably feel that we are the threat to them, not they are the threat to us. So in this season of love, maybe we should send the Russians a few hundred pounds of mistletoe (with instructions) to get them in the mood."
Even though these remarks were made in jest, it is hoped that negative, radical feelings won't someday lead us into a nuclear war. As Henry Kissinger said, "I would rather admit to being a cowardly country than loose 100,000 men."
It is necessary to remember that negative thoughts can lead to a catastrophic chain of events that could destroy the world. It is also necessary to remember that we all need a sense of humor to maintain in a world full of anxiety.

FFAers win awards; attend convention

Joan Hardwick won the Prepared Public Speaking Contest Dec. 12, at the state FFA Leadership Contest in Pierre. Theresa Schumacher placed second in the Job Interview Contest.

Both seniors qualified for the state competition by placing first, second or third at the district contest in Miller. The district contest was held in November, at which time Joan retired as District VI FFA president, and junior Gene Nelson was chosen as District VI treasurer for 1983-84.

By winning the State Public Speaking Contest, Joan has

qualified to compete in the regional and national contest next November at the National FFA Convention. Joan's speech was entitled "Protecting Agriculture's Future," and dealt with farm safety.

Having placed second the last two years in this contest, Joan said, "It's been three years coming, took a lot of time and hard work, but it was worth it."

Joan was one of four members of the Pierre-Oahe FFA who attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO, in November. Others attending were Shan Hart,

Schumacher, and Coleen Cowan.

The girls were among over 300 FFA'ers representing South Dakota at the convention. Those attending were members of judging teams, proficiency winners, leadership contest contestants, national officer candidates and American Farmer Degree candidates.

The main attraction at the convention was Zig Ziglar, nationally known speaker on positive thinking. He is also the author of several books on positive thinking and success.



Mary Huckins

Huckins receives DAR Good Citizen

Senior Mary Huckins has been named Riggs' 1983 DAR Good Citizen by members of the faculty.

Seniors chosen for this honor must illustrate outstanding qualities of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism in school, home and community.

At Riggs the Senior Class selects by a vote three individuals as candidates for the award. The final choice lies with the faculty. Other seniors selected as candidates for the award were Aaron Bowers and Tara Tessier.

Daughters of the American Revolution conduct the DAR Good Citizen contest each year for members of all accredited public and private schools.

As the DAR Good Citizen, Mary had to complete a personal profile and a two-hour objective and essay test over nation, civic and patriotic information.

As the local winner, Mary will automatically compete in county, area and state competition if she qualifies at each level. She will be awarded a pin and certificate for winning the local title.

Mary is also active in many school activities and clubs, and she was named Student of the Month for October.

NEWS BRIEF

Jennifer Nael, DECA member attended the Regional DECA leadership conference held in Minneapolis Nov. 11-14. Over 3000 DECA members from 13 different states were present at the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to improve leadership qualities, learn about business management, and to reach personal goals.

Schneider wins Hugh O'Brian business trip

Sophomore Mark Schneider will be attending the state Hugh O'Brian leadership seminar in April.

Schneider was selected from qualified sophomores on the criteria of leadership, potential, involvement, initiative and participation, plus an honorable scholastic level of achievement.

Anticipating the seminar, Schneider looks at the chance to attend as "an opportunity to see what a career in business would be like."

At the April 17-18 seminar, two students will be chosen to continue on to the two-week international seminar to be held in Boston, MA, in August. Last year Riggs' representative Pat McKeever attended the international meeting in Florida.

Hugh O'Brian founded the youth foundation in 1958 for youth in the Los Angeles area. Since 1968, the foundation has grown to include all 50 states and over 20 foreign countries.

The seminars give sophomores a chance to interact with leaders in business, science, education and government in informal discussions on occupation and professions. Students will be able to talk with leaders in small groups in a one-on-one question and answer session.

At Riggs, Schneider is also active in sports, student council, and Governor staff.

Flag Corp will entertain



FLAG CORPS CAPTAINS... are Kari Vetos and Val Palmer. (Photo by Score)

Governor fans will have a new form of entertainment during half time at the boys' basketball games when the Emerald Regiment's Flag Corp members perform to the accompaniment of the school band.

This is a first for the corp and gives the members a change of pace, according to Karen Powell, a two year Flag Corp member.

Flag Corp captain Kari Vetos and co-captain Val Palmer worked out a routine to the song Africa for the first performance.

Other Flag Corp members include seniors Pam Janklow and Carol Morris; juniors Kellen Levisen, Thea Miller, JoVonne Merkle, Jill Lapp, Carol Schweigert, Missy Bonde, Amy Vanderziel, Susan Gunderson, and Allegra Gomez; and sophomores Susan McIntire and Wendy Knight.

Also on the group agenda is competition in Minnesota during the band-flag corp spring tour.

Research pays off for debators

Pierre debaters chalked up a 10-6 win loss record at the Nov. 18-19 tournament in Huron, missing third place by only two points.

The teams again did well when they traveled to Sturgis Dec. 2 and 3. At Sturgis the teams of Jean Jackson, Kim Halbur, Phil Hatch and Byron Reed, Brian Weiss and Allegra Gomez all went two for two.

Other debaters also did well at the Sturgis meet, according to Ken Larsen, head debate coach. Mr.

Larsen noted a big improvement in the junior varsity, and said he is confident of a good season.

Assistant coach Ms. Graney feels that the novice debaters are also looking at a strong season.

Local debaters are currently involved in rewriting affirmative cases and researching the topic Resolved: That the United States should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation."

Continued on page 8

Active seniors named November, December 'Students' of the Month

Seniors Joan Hardwick, John Schwartz, Karen Hasek, and Jeff Mortimer have been chosen as November and December Students of the Month.

Joan is a mat maid for wrestling, a Girls Stater, a member of National Honor Society, student council, and the Governor staff. She participates in FFA and rodeo club as well as being on the CPR committee and an EMT for the ambulance.

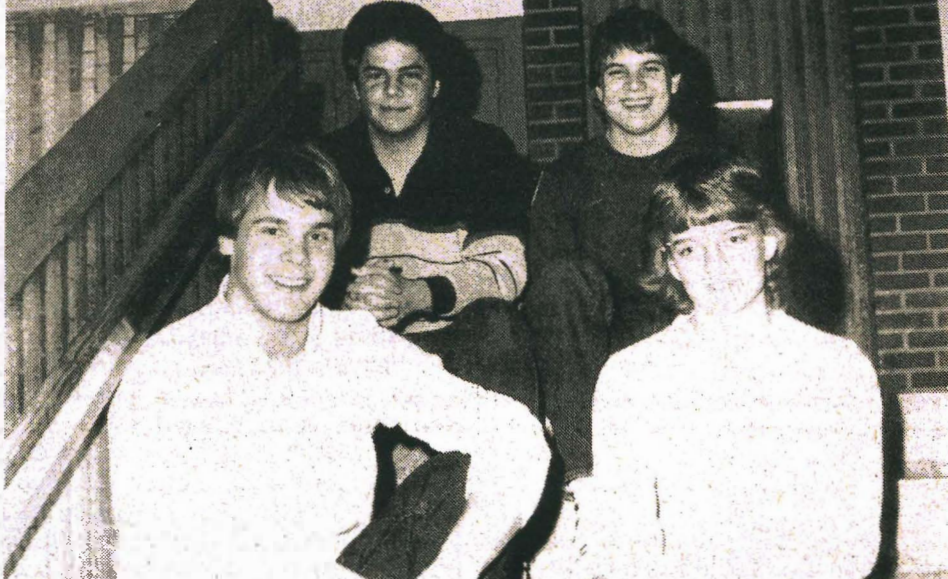
Joan has won numerous awards for public speaking and for FFA judging and is a Mellette County 4-H barrel racing champion. She has been selected to compete in the Outstanding Teens of America Scholarship Contest in May.

John is a Boys Stater, active in NHS, and is currently the student council treasurer. He also is in

charge of lighting for the drama department. He was starting fullback on the football team and recently was named "Most Valuable Back".

Karen, a December Student of the Month, is also a member of NHS and student council. She has been a starter for the Lady Gobs basketball team since her sophomore year. Last year she was named to the All-State team and was recently named to the State 'A' All-Tournament team as the Sports Casters Player of the year.

Jeff is the state chairman of Teenage Republicans (TARS), and a member of the Gumbo staff, and he spends a lot of time working at the Pierre K-Mart. He was named a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH... Selected by a faculty committee to be students of the month for November and December were (top) Jeff Mortimer and Karen Hasek; and John Schwartz and Joan Hardwick. (Photo by Kellen Levisen)

GOVERNOR PRIDE

Dr. Herrin backs Govs

Many tributes have gone to various athletes, their coaching staffs, managers and supporters, but something needs to be said for the person who keeps all the athletes running, Dr. Herrin.

Dr. Herrin is often seen at football, basketball and various other contests; and, although he isn't shouting with the vigor of Mr. Judson or Mr. Shields, he still backs the team with all his support. Managing to take time out of his busy schedule, he likes to be present at as many games as possible, and he is on call for the ones he cannot attend.

With a degree from Oregon State University and the University of Oregon Medical School, Dr. Herrin served a residency in Winston-Salem, NC, and also served as the doctor for the Wake Forest football team. Some of the differences Dr. Herrin noted between the high school and college scene were the additional money available for special equipment to help prevent knee injuries and a full-time training staff at the college level.

When Dr. Herrin and his family moved to Pierre in 1981, coaches from the Pierre staff asked him to come to the games, as they knew of his athletic interests. As Dr. Herrin commented, "It was a great way to meet people. The coaching

staff always appreciated my job, and made me feel welcome."

As well as supporting and congratulating the Governors and Lady Governors on their wins, Dr. Herrin also commends them on their "dedication of character" through the rough times. (Remember last year's State A play, when Dr. Herrin accepted the challenge of keeping center Carl Adam in the ball game, as Adam was constantly plagued with knee problems?)

Playing basketball and running track in college, Dr. Herrin enjoys sports, especially the enthusiasm associated with high school sports. "Pierre has a splendid athletic program and super student body," he commented. "I especially enjoy having a relationship with the athletes and coaches, a sense of belonging to a common effort."

While not at the hospital or an athletic event, Dr. Herrin spends time with his wife and six children or manages to slip off to do some fishing or hunting. He likes his job as a sports doctor feeling it is a relaxing one, and one way to pursue his athletic interests.

Governor Pride salutes Dr. Herrin as one of the many fine backers and fans of Riggs High sports.

LCP

Governors win openers

by Mark Schneider

The Governor boys basketball team started the season in the right direction with two exciting comeback victories. Tomorrow night they face the Kernels in Mitchell, then return to action Dec. 30 against Madison on the home court. Defeating Watertown in overtime and then Aberdeen with a last second shot, gave the Govs a 2-0 record.

"We have demonstrated an ability to come back and play well under pressure," said Coach Bob Judson.

It was the impressive Governor defense in the fourth quarter that helped the most in the win over Watertown. They held the Arrows to a mere nine points, and four of those were scored in the last 36 seconds of regulation play to send the game into overtime.

Watertown was ahead the whole game, led by Dean Koehr's 18 points and Doug Mahanke's 13. The Gov's Aaron Bowers and Darrell Lingle had 14, Chris Miller had 13, and Jeff Merkle had nine. Pierre hit 42 percent from the field for the game and Watertown 48 percent.

The Govs out rebounded the Arrows 43 to 41. Bowers had 11 of them to lead Pierre, and Daryl Schofield had eight.

Pierre kept Watertown scoreless in overtime play. Merkle scored first, then Miller made two free throws, and Bowers added three more for the 57-50 win.

Bowers canned a 22 foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Governors their

second victory, 57-55 over Aberdeen Central.

Pierre was behind going into the fourth quarter, 46-39, but came back again. Lingle had an excellent game pouring in 27 points and eight rebounds. Lingle had 27 positive points in the game too.

Merkle also had a good night. He scored 13 points, had six rebounds, and blocked three shots.

Aberdeen was led by Mike Pietz who had 19 points and Shannon Aman with 12. The Golden Eagles shot 50 percent from the field and the Governors shot 46.

"Even though we've managed to win both games, we still need a lot more work," Judson said. "We have been able to win without the benefit of all the players playing their best games."

Bowers honored

By being named to the All-State Football Team, Aaron Bowers was given the top honors for a football player in the state. Bowers and ten other players were selected to the team by the sportswriters.

In leading the Governors and finishing second in the ESD in rushing, Bowers said "I thought it was a great honor because there were quite a few good players in the state this year." He also gave credit to his teammates. "A person can't get the All-State award without help from the rest of his team," said Bowers.

Gymnast will host 'tough'

Eight returning lettermen provide the backbone for this year's Lady Gov gymnastics team. Gymnasts compete in the four events: bars, beam, floor exercise, and vault.

Senior Kim Klein set a new school record in the beam event at the Miller dual on Dec. 12. Her score of 9.40 topped the old record held by Cathy Greene. Klein has been named first gymnast of the week.

Coming up for Pierre gymnasts is the Brookings Invitational on Jan. 7. A week later they will host the Pierre Invitational. According to Coach Bill Beesley this home meet will be one of the toughest in the state. "The top five rated teams will probably be here," he said.

Rapid City Stevens and Sioux Falls Lincoln are the top teams in the state this year according to Coach Beesley. They are followed by Mitchell, Brookings and Pierre, the teams to beat in the ESD.

Lady Govs' first competition was the Huron dual. Pierre defeated the



BONNIE JORGENSON... performs her bars routine

Huron gymnasts 116 to 105.4. Riggs gymnasts downed Miller 131.4 to 126.7 in the most recent dual. The Pierre score of 131.4 is the highest in the state so far this season.

The strongest event for the Lady Gov gymnasts appears to be bars,

Young squad improves

"We're young, but we're wrestling better every time," is the optimistic comment of Coach Jerry Schlekeway. The wrestlers continue their 15-meet season Jan. 6, when they travel to Yankton.

Pierre grapplers may be wrestling young, but lack of experience didn't hold them down when they opened in a quadrangular here Nov. 26, and won two out of three matches.

Pierre downed Hot Springs and Chamberlain, 33-25, and 34-17 respectively, and took a tough loss against Miller, 26-28.

In later action Dec. 3 Pierre had a letdown, losing 0-4 at the Mobridge East-West Classic: 15-39 against Spearfish, 23-36 to Sturgis, 21-36 to

Belle Fourche, and 27-29 to Lead.

The junior varsity saw some action Dec. 2-3 in Stanley County when they competed in a 16-team tournament. Place winners were Todd Dilley at 112, third; Brian Wheteaker, 145, fourth; Vince Lahren, 105, fourth; and Chris Moore, 138, fifth.

Wrestlers of the Week

Mike McGuigan

Jon Cass

Leading the stats for Pierre is Chad Gutenkauf, with 28 points, 15 takedowns, and 9 nearfalls which contributed to his six wins, no loss and one draw record. Kyle Dilley is a team leader in escapes with 8; Chris Moore leads with three pins.

Fall sports banquet hono

The annual fall sports banquet honored members of cross country, boys' golf, girls' tennis, and football. Teams were awarded minor and major letters for their participation in their respective sport.

Awards were presented by Mr. Bryant to the following golf members: Dennis Hosman, Mike Mayer, Willie Medina, Mike Bartlett, Chris Moore, Pat Saffel, Bob Sahr, James Benham, Chris Krogman, Bob McNally, Jon Wald, Robert Williams, Rick Gordon, Jon Moore, Jason McNally, Peter Rezac, and Jason Young.

Miss Pickering presented varsity tennis awards to Barb Cordts, Jeanie Tobin, Julie Jensen, Marie Williams, Shannon Schneider, Liz Porter, Kris Lowenstein, Tara Watson, Becky Cone and Nancy Regynski. Receiving junior varsity awards were: Wenonah Skye, Linda Regynski, Anissa Rausher, Shawna Winters, Hope Lopez, and Terese Parks.

Mr. Henjum awarded the cross country letters. The following runners were presented letters: Bonnie Jorgenson, Heather Duggan, Jodi Smith, Melanie Buckles, Marci Byer, Donna Luckhurst, Christie McKeever, Connie Ingle, Bill Ek, Keith Albertson, Dan Fischer, Eric Grossman, Tony Zeller, Gary Jorgenson, Vince Lahren, Rich Adcock, Jim Keys, Tim Agena,

Brett Owens, Steve Smith, Marc DeAntoni, John Wollman, Sean Serals, and Richard Camino.

Cross Country Awards

MOST VALUABLE-Billy Ek,

Missy DeChant

MOST IMPROVED-Gary Jorgenson,

Donna Luckhurst

HUSTLER AWARD-Danny Fischer,

Bonnie Jorgenson

CO-CAPTAINS-Billy Ek,

Danny Fischer,

Marcy Byer,

Donna Luckhurst

Varsity football coach Ken Koistinen awarded major awards to seniors Mark Anderson, Dan Beck, Steve Beck, Aaron Bowers, Brad Christensen, Brad Cruse, Troy Curtis, Jeff Anderson, Kyle Dilley, Troy Goldhammer, Kyle Melby, Marty Norman, Curt Opp, Dan Paulson, Steve Reed, Clay Seachris, Daryl Schofield, John Schwartz, Pat Snyder, and Brent Tucker.

Juniors earning major awards were Scott Anderson, Lance Bauske, Kevin Bowers, Mark Broer, David Bren, Matt Culberson, Gary Goglin, Chad Gutenkauf, John Jund, Dave Kelly, Darrell Lingle, Gene Nelson, Scott Raue and Mike Stofferahn;

Invitational



during the Miller dual. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

whereas beam is the weakest, commented Coach Beesley. He said that no one gymnast is going to take the place of last year's standout, Cathy Greene. Coach Beesley concluded, "Our success so far has been a balanced team effort."

UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS

VBB at Yankton	Jan. 6
Varisty Wrestling at Yankton	6
Varsity Gymnastics at Brookings	7
JV BB at Sully Buttes	9
V & JV Gymn. with Chamberlain	10
Varsity BB with Brookings	13
Varsity Wrestling at Brookings	13
Gymnastics Pierre Invitational	14
JV Basketball at Miller	16
V & JV Gymn. at Stanley Co.	19
Varsity BB at Watertown	19
V Wrestling with Watertown	20
Varsity BB at Bismarck	21
Varsity Wrestling at Winner	21
JV Basketball with Stephan	23
Varsity BB with Winner	24
Varsity BB with Aberdeen	27
Varsity Wrestling at Aberdeen	27
Varsity Gymn. at Rapid City	28
Varsity Wrestling at Winner	30
JV BB with Winner	30
V & JV Gymn. at Chamberlain	31

rs athletes

sophomore, Mark Gran; and managers Roger Rose, Mark Lindquist and Charles McGuigan. Minor awards were given to juniors Greg Brosz, Jeff Long, Terry Miller, Clint Martin, Eric Reeves, Kenny Smart, and Mel Zimmer.

Sophomore football coach Bob Judson awarded minor letters to sophomores Darrell Beck, Tom Askew, John Cass, Casey Cowan, Trent Deyo, Todd Dilley, Shane Ellwein, Dave Ellenbecker, John Forney, Craig Howard, Todd Jones, Todd Johnson, David Knox, Jason Kaul, Forest Lidel, Lorne Lawrence, Mike McGuigan, Terry Nelson, Scott Rounds, Shane Severyn, Mark Schneider, Steve Schwartz, Brett Stewart, Mark Tigner, Craig Trout, Steve Zwemke, and managers Paul Robbenolt and Gene Birchem.

Football Awards

- CO-CAPTAINS-Aaron Bowers, Daryl Schofield
- MOST VALUABLE BACK- John Schwartz
- MOST VALUABLE LINEMAN- Kyle Melby
- MOST INSPIRATIONAL- Mark Anderson
- DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR- Daryl Lingle

Lady Govs overcome odds

by Michaela Walker

The Lady Govs beat a pre-tournament fifth-place prediction and wrapped up a successful season when they claimed second place in the State 'A' tourney Dec. 10.

The team ended 18-5 for the season with a second place in the ESD and the state.

Coach Don Shields said the key to their success in the tournament and throughout the season overall was the Ladies' excellent defense. "Our guard play at the tournament was as good or better than it had been all year," he said.

"I'm really proud of our team," Shields told the Sunday reception for the Lady Govs. "One of the things that was really great about the team was that when we needed to get up for the game these girls reached down within themselves and pulled it out. This says a lot for them, and a lot for you."

Coach Shields also commented on the team's conduct. "We are not always going to be number one or number two in the state. But we con-

ducted ourselves like true champions. And, in our hearts and in our minds and with the way we conducted ourselves out on the court--we will always be number one and number two."

To get to the championship game the Ladies had to first defeat the Brookings Bobcats. During the regular season the two teams had split. The Lady Gov's came up on top in this third game to defeat the Bobcats by 56 to 51. Karen Hasek scored 20 points, and Tara Tessier, 17 points.

The Lady Gov team played a triangle and two defense to stop the outside shooting of Lisa Kurtenbach and Briget Larsen, while also collapsing inside on Brookings two tall girls Amy Mickelson and Renee Sallquist. Mr. Shields commented that the team played very aggressive and were really ready to play.

The Lady Govs also had to beat Rapid City Stevens to reach the championship berth. It took overtime play before the Ladies could do just

that. The team played a box and one on the Raiders to stop the hot hand of Sherry Baer, who had scored 16 points in an earlier game against Pierre. The Lady Govs defeated Rapid 35 to 33 with Tara Tessier scoring 18 of those points.

In the championship game, the Lady Govs played triangle and two 1-3-1 against Yankton to stop Gayle Hiemstra and Pam Iverson. Yankton narrowly defeated the Lady Govs 39-34 in a close game.

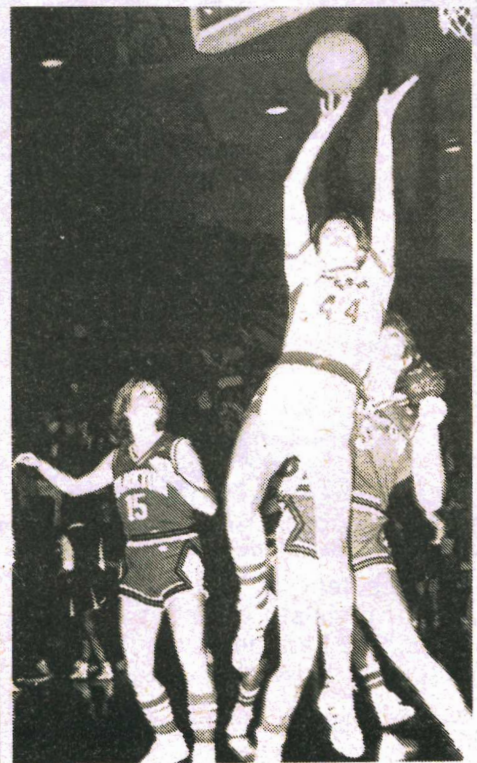
"So Karim's ball handling and defense in the championship game was outstanding," Shields said, "and Kim Merkwan's scoring 8 points helped tremendously off the bench to pick up the slack because Karen Hasek was being double teamed."

Coach Shields also applauded team captain Trish Murphy. "Trish showed the quality of her leadership throughout the tournament with her rebounding and defense."

Shields noted that both the team and the coaches were pleased with the season.



CONGRATULATIONS
All Tournament team
--Karen Hasek
Tara Tessier
'A' Girls Basketball player of the Year- Karen Hasek



(Top left) GO FOR IT... Tara Tessier goes for a basket as Karen Hasek watches.
(Top center) CONCENTRATION... Players expectantly watch the action from the bench.
(Top right) SO KARIM... dribbles past her Brookings opponent.



(Center left) DISCUSSION... So Karim and Kim Merkwan talk over strategy.
(Center right) IN THE HUDDLE... Coach Shields discusses the game plan.
(Bottom left) PLAYER OF THE YEAR.. Karen Hasek in action during the championship game.
(Bottom right) WE'VE GOT SPIRIT.. Riggs cheerleaders Angie Weischedel, Lori Anderson, Tanya Jennings, Kare Lonbaken, and Becky Cone enthusiastically receive the "Spirit of Six" award. (Photos by Chris Hipple)

DeAntoni relates Peace Corps experience

by Liz Porter

Editor's note: As members of the younger generation of today, many of us weren't alive when John F. Kennedy was president, and so, it is hard for us to understand his ideals and goals, and why he was so well respected. By talking to people who were young men and women in the 1960's, we can begin to understand some of J. F. Kennedy's beliefs and ideals, and recognize how they still influence the United States.

America recently commemorated the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John Kennedy. During this time, the nation again reflected upon the many goals and aspirations he held for the United States in the turbulent '60's, and how these aspirations continue to give direction to the future leaders of America.

One of J.F.K.'s most successful ventures while president was the Peace Corps. Formed to better America's relations with other countries, it bore the theme "To help people help themselves." Another goal of the corps was to show other countries the "common American, and to destroy the myth of all Americans as wealthy.

Mrs. Karen DeAntoni, a Pierre native and Riggs High English teacher, joined the Peace Corps in 1964, two years after its formation.

While in high school and college, she had not been very active or interested in politics, but when J.F.K. was elected president, Mrs. DeAntoni felt she could better relate to his ideals, and later she felt a responsibility to carry out his faith in the young people of the nation.

Mrs. DeAntoni heard about Kennedy's death while teaching a ninth grade English class in St. Paul, MN. She said she was extremely shocked, and had to leave



PIECES OF TURKEY... Karen DeAntoni shows some of the brass pieces she brought back from her two-year stay in Turkey.

the room to keep her composure. "The news was reported bluntly over our intercom system. I went up to the teacher's room and cried for ten minutes, then forced myself to go back and talk to the kids."

After submitting her application for a peace corps assignment in Turkey as an English teacher and after passing psychological examinations, Mrs. DeAntoni set off for Turkey with forty other volunteers, armed with her new found inspiration. She commented, "I flew to Turkey on my birthday, but my mind was more occupied with Turkish words and phrases, and how I would survive speaking another language for two years."

The hardest part about leaving for her was leaving her family, the security of her job in America, and all her personal belongings.

Living among the Turkish people on \$100 a month was difficult; the only other pay the corps members received was an additional \$1000 on their return after two years. The volunteers developed close relations with the Turkish people, fulfilling the corp's goal for peace, but as Mrs. DeAntoni said, "I learned to love the Turkish people and their culture, yet I realized teaching them English was not enhancing their lives very much. As a result, I felt I received much more than I gave."

As some volunteers joined as a result of J.F.K.'s death, other volunteers joined to "see if they could take it", and others to prove that the young men and women of the 1950's were not a passive generation. Along with civil rights, the peace corps turned out to be one of the more controversial issues of the decade.

Near the end of the volunteers' two year stay in Turkey, the Vietnam war broke out, and some anti-American feelings became evident in Turkey. One incident Mrs. DeAntoni recalled was of a student's refusal to come to her class, only because of her American background.

Feeling very uninformed about the situation, the volunteers were frustrated as they felt the American military involvement in Vietnam was suddenly tearing everything down the corps was trying to build up.

Upon her return home with her husband, who had also been a volunteer in Turkey, Mrs. DeAntoni became active in the peace movement, marching in demonstrations, and as other volunteers did, refused to pay her telephone taxes as a protest. The volunteers felt they needed to take a strong stand, and make others do something about the difficult situations going on in the world then.

Mrs. DeAntoni remarked about her experience, giving kids today some insight into their future, "I would urge young people to do something 'different' to travel, see another culture, learn language—something to expand their horizons, set their priorities, maybe change their lives!"

Editor's note:

Today, the peace corps is still in operation, although it does not have the priority it did in Kennedy's administration. One problem is that many countries have asked for volunteers with special skills, but it is hard to find people with these skills who will devote themselves to such a cause.

Investigating career choices:

DECA program offers on-the-job experience

by Connie Hudson

Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to wear layers of gold jewelry or expensive diamonds? Senior Jennifer Nagel has the opportunity to do just that while she works at the Jewel Box buying, displaying or cleaning jewelry or helping others with their jewelry selections.

Jennifer's DECA job (distributive education) has helped her gain an ability to deal with the public and to learn to work in a business. Her connection with DECA began last spring when she visited with Mr. Wahl, DECA advisor about the class.

After she and two others were interviewed, Jennifer was hired and began as an employee at the Jewel Box last March.

This school year Jennifer is taking DECA as a class from 11:30-12:30 daily. After a half-hour break, she begins work at 1 p.m. her job usually ends at 5:30, but with Christmas approaching she will be working later hours.

In addition to week-day work, Jennifer also works many weekends for a total of about 25-30 hours a week. Because there are only four employees at the Jewel Box, Jennifer has the opportunity to experience all aspects of the business.

Jennifer's favorite part of working is helping select jewelry to buy from salesmen who come from interesting places like New York. Besides this, she does ad layouts for newspapers, cleans jewelry, waits on customers, and a few less desirable jobs like vacuuming and dusting.

"DECA is a good on-the-job learning experience, and if you've never had a job, it's a good chance to get in and get the feel of a business," she said.

One of the definite advantages of working at a jewelry store, according to Jennifer, is receiving diamond earrings for your birthday from your bosses, like she recently did.

Working through DECA does have its disadvantages though. Jennifer misses out on pep rallies and other activities in school. Also, since so few people work at the Jewel Box, she cannot often go out of town or miss work.

Since DECA is a school class, Jennifer receives grades on her work. One grade is from the class, and another is from her employer who judges her on punctuality, appearances and ambition.



SURROUNDED BY GOLD... Jennifer Nagel helps June Schuetzle select a Christmas gift of gold during a work day at the Jewel Box in Pierre. (Photo by Amy Peterson)

Being president of her DECA class which consists of about 25 people, Jennifer had the privilege of attending a November leader-

ship conference in Minneapolis with seven other people from South Dakota. She said she learn-

ed many leadership qualities during her four-day stay and brought them back to her class.

Jennifer recently has been accepted at South Dakota State University and is looking forward to pursuing a career in fashion merchandising.

Mickelsons celebrate German-style Christmas

by Tanya Manus

The candles glow softly on the Christmas tree branches and strains of the opera *Hansel and Gretel* float through the air. In the warm kitchen, a family is preparing Stollen, a sweet Christmas bread full of fruits and nuts. A traditional German Christmas is in progress.

There are some differences in this German Christmas, however.

The candles on the tree are electric, and this celebration takes place not in Germany, but in Pierre, in the home of language instructor Jay Mickelson and his wife Bev.

Christmas in the Mickelson home begins on the first Sunday of Advent, when they light the first candle on their advent wreath. On December first, the Mickelson children, Allison and Drew, open the first doors of their Advent calendars to begin the countdown to Christmas.

St. Nicholas visits the family on the night of December sixth. St. Nick is a German saint who visits children each year. If the children have been good, they are rewarded with sweets in their shoes. If they have been bad, St. Nick's black slave Ruprecht fills their shoes with potato peelings or a switch.

Usually, says Jay Mickelson, he and his wife exchange small gifts,

while Allison and Drew receive toys, sweets, and larger gifts.

"I work with the kids that night, (December sixth)," says Mr. Mickelson, "and we polish the shoes in the house, then we each put a pair in front of the fireplace."

The Mickelsons ask friends for hay to put in their shoes for St. Nicholas's horse.

"In Germany, sometimes shoes are put outside the house, and some families put out only one shoe so as not to appear greedy," continues Mickelson. Children from such families may, however, put out two shoes if their name is Nicholas or if December sixth is their "name day"—that is, their birthday, christening day, or baptismal day.

Traditional German foods are baked during the Christmas season. Pfeffernuss, dark, spicy cookies; and Stollen, a fruity, braided bread, are made, as well as special liqueurs. The Mickelsons often give the foods they have prepared as gifts, which is a traditional German custom in itself, according to Mr. Mickelson.

The Mickelsons also make a point of watching the opera *Hansel and Gretel*, a favorite of Drew and Allison, and the classic Christmas ballet *The Nutcracker Suite*.



YULETIDE TRADITION . . . Bev Mickelson, Damien Carpenter, Allison Mickelson, Mr. Mickelson and Drew polish shoes as they await the coming of St. Nicholas.

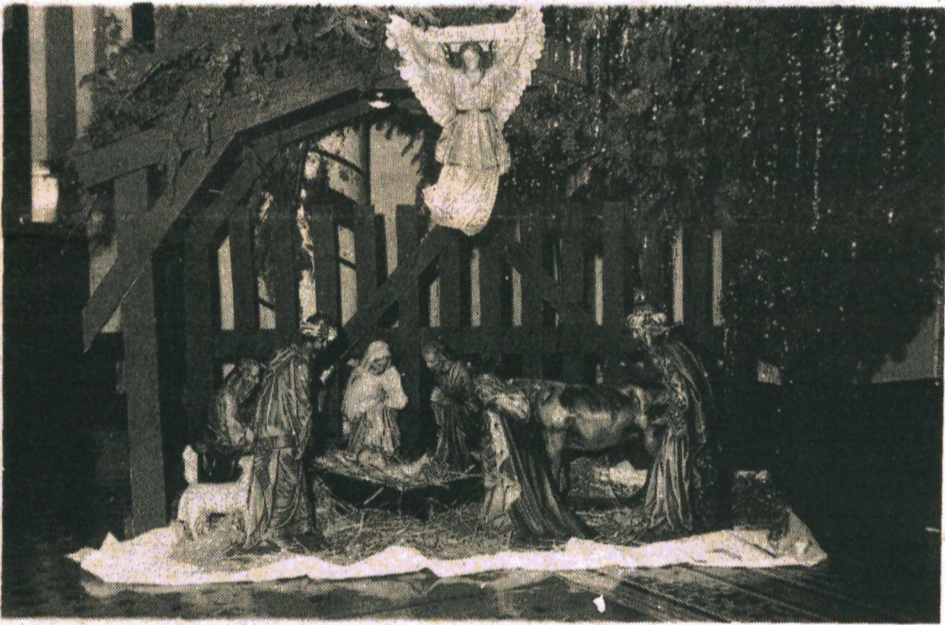
(Photo by Trent Score)

Although in Germany the Christmas tree is not put up until Christmas Eve and is decorated with real candles, the Mickelson family puts up its tree "whenever we feel like it" and uses only electric candles. All the presents are opened on Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day, they have a big dinner and spend the day celebrating with family and friends.

Jay Mickelson originally began

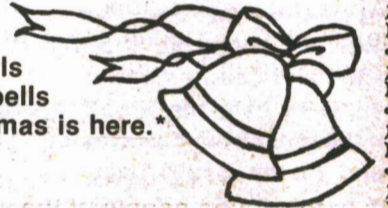
celebrating the German Christmas customs after returning from Germany where he spent a year as a foreign exchange student, several years ago. He and his family continue celebrating these traditions, he says, because, "It's fun, it makes the Christmas season last long, and, from the religious point of view, it increases the anticipation of the coming of Christ."

Frohliches Weinnachten!



THE REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS... This nativity scene, which is displayed in the Capitol Building, depicts the original Christmas day.

Jingle bells, silver bells, church bells
ring, ring, ring, go the bells, bells, bells
when Christmas, Christmas, Christmas is here.*



Edward Alvin Hoe

* Reprinted from Hoe, Hoe, Hoe's poems. Copyright 1968

Christmas greetings vary

By Tanya Manus

Whether they are immortalized in song, shouted across streets, whispered in study hall or on the doorstep in the cold of the night, holiday greetings never grow old.

Each year friends, acquaintances and just people meeting catch the spirit of the holiday season and the familiar phrases are heard again and again.

Many cultures around the world celebrate Christmas, each has its own traditional greeting. Felice Navidad (Spanish) and Joyeux Noel (French) are familiar to most Americans. Other season greetings may seem more complicated, but they too carry the excitement and good wishes of the Yule Tide.

Scandinavia's Christmas greetings are cheery and charming. Sweden's message is simple—Glad Jul. In Norway you'll be hearing Gledelig Jul, and Denmark, Glaedelig Jul is the thing to say this season.

In Armenia, Real Armenians this year will be wishing each other Schenorhavor Dzenount.

Are you dreaming of a Ukrainian Christmas? If so, you're probably wishing your friends Chrystos Rozdzajetsia Slawyte Jeho about now.

On the other hand, if you plan to spend your holidays in China, you'll want to greet people with

Kung Hsi Hsin Nien. If that's more than your tongue can handle, you might want to try Japan instead, where all you'd have to say is Meri Kurisumasu.

While you're tying your tongue in knots, happy Hungarians will be greeting each other with a joyous Boldog Karacsony. In Iraq the battles may simmer down long enough for them to offer Idah Saidan Wa Sanah Jadidah to family and friends.

Want to impress someone this Christmas season? Tell them you speak Turkish, then prove your claim by springing the Turkish holiday greeting Noeliniz Ve Yeni Yiliniz Kutlu Olsun on them. (If they want to hear more, though, you're on your own!)

The Greek Christmas greeting sounds smooth and sophisticated, and with a little practice, Kala Christougena will soon be rolling off your tongue.

Holland's holiday wish is bolder and snappier, and if you can whip out a few Zalig Kerstfeests with plenty of zest, you'll really have something to be happy about this Christmas.

Although the Gaelic phrase Nodlaig Nait Cugat sounds like a sumptuous noodle dish, it is actually the traditional Irish holiday greeting.

Finally down south, South Africa that is, Africans will be happy to celebrate Een Plesierige Kerfees.

P.S. Merry Christmas!

Gift guessing is futile game

by Nancy Leach

With Christmas rapidly approaching, many of you are probably going crazy trying to figure out what your Christmas presents are. If you happen to be one of these people, today's your lucky day because the secret to guessing what all those brightly colored packages contain has been found.

Start with the easy ones first. The packages under your tree that are wrapped, but not in boxes, are the easiest kind to guess. All you have to do is look at the shape, and you generally will be able to tell exactly what it is.

Boxes are a little harder. You have to shake them and listen for any sounds such as thuds, squeaks, rattling, or no sounds at all. You have to measure the box and determine what item from your Christmas list would fit inside, and if you don't know then, you could always ask the gift giver little questions about it.

The most difficult gift to guess is one someone tells you about. When somebody tells you they bought you something but won't even let you see or touch the package, your curiosity jumps to attention and you find yourself in a state of mental breakdown, racking your brain to determine what your gift is. When this occurs, you can get down on your hands and knees and beg them to tell. They won't. Usually though, you will get some hints. You're better off without them! Frequently hints are meaningless words like poster, hair, shirt, or they may be a phrase such as, "we talked about it." Let's face it, unless you happen to be a master mind in your spare time you aren't going to be able to make heads or tails of these ridiculous hints.

Now, aware of the many ways to guess what your gifts are, you may try as many as you like, but your best bet is to take the advice of an expert and forget it!

Skye enjoys overseas stay

Graduate Cliff Skye is currently spending a year of residency in Yugoslavia where he is an exchange student in the city of Pulo.

Letters from Skye to Mr. Mickelson, AFS advisor, detail some of Skye's activities including a class trip to Russia and a boat trip across the Aegean Sea for a shopping holiday in Italy.

"He is also becoming very involved in various sports clubs," Mr. Mickelson said.

Pulo is on the west coast of Yugoslavia, and the language there is Croation, according to Cliff's mother Mrs. Skye.

She said that Cliff is planning to travel with his host family to Switzerland and other areas. She also noted that the winter Olympics is taking place in the country and will be of special interest to Cliff.

Persons wishing to write to Skye may address mail to:

**Clifton Wood Skye
c/o Mr. and Mrs. Diego Radesic
Vidikovac 4
5200 Pula
Yugoslavia**

Airmail from the United States will reach Yugoslavia within two to three weeks although mail from Yugoslavia to the U.S. is faster.



AUNTIE JUJU... Erin Keeler, as Auntie JUJU, shows off her new hat in this scene from HEDDA GABLER. (Photo by Terry Peterson)



TENSE SCENE... Hedda Gabler cast members Eric Venner, Val Palmer and Brett Owens are caught in a tense scene as they lookover Loevborg's manuscript. The fall play, under the direction of Bill Henjum, drama coach, completed two successful evenings.

Fireplaces warm the winter cold

Editor's note: Cold winter weather is here, and energy cost and availability remain a major world concern. With this in mind, the Governor offers Teresa Schumacher's hints on fireplace use.

by Theresa Schumacher

Fireplaces are beautiful and give a room a romantic air, and, in terms of energy conservation, they can be a great help. The extra heat from a fireplace can cut down fuel bills, or supply all home heating if it is installed and used properly.

Hints to help the fireplace owner get the most from his investment are found in the South Dakota Energy Saving Handbook for Homeowners.

The handbook, which is free from the Office of Energy Policy, suggests closing the damper when the fireplace is not in use. If the fireplace doesn't have a damper, stuff newspaper a little way up the flue. This paper can be used later to help start the fire.

Do not build a roaring fire. These types of fires waste fuel because the heat goes up the chimney before it warms the house. Burning wood and coal slowly provides the most heat benefit.

Another helpful hint is to place air vents under the floor to feed cold air into the fireplace. Warm air ducts may be placed above the fireplace where warmer air will rise and leave through the upper warm air vent.

Building a fireplace heater is also beneficial. A heater will not only hold the burning wood, but will also force warm air out into the room before it can escape up the chimney.

Debate continued from page 3

Twenty-three students are out for debate this year. Returning let-terms include: Cathy Miller, Thea Miller, Byron Reed, Kim Halbur, Jean Jackson, Phil Hatch, and Patrick McKeever.

Novice debaters include: Ronnie Sines, Liz Vogel, Cristie McKeever, Michelle Ulmen, Allegra Gomez, Jason Cool, Paul Robbennolt, Brian Weiss, Angela Gates, Jamie Eickhorst, Pam Mortimer, Adiana Brady, Wendy Knight, Maureen Quigley, Sarah Vogel, and Sheri Bartlett.

The debaters are coached by Ken Larsen, who has been coaching for 5 years, and first year coach, Marcia Graney.

An air heater works by sucking cold air from the floor, heating it and releasing the warm air flow into the room.

Yes, fireplaces add a romantic note to a room. They also are a method to save money and conserve fuel resources. By taking a few easy steps in making fireplaces more fuel-efficient, we can enjoy them in more than one way.

Potential pages follow new policy

Future potential student legislative pages will be required to get school approval before applying for a page position.

In past years senators or representatives sponsoring pages got in touch with the school, but this seems to have been dropped without the consent of the school.

Riggs High policy toward pages is not being changed, but in the future it will be enforced. Under the policy a potential page's academic standing and school attendance will be investigated. Students will also be expected to maintain communications with their teachers during their term as pages.

Fine arts lobby opens this month

Although students were asked to contribute ideas for furnishing the lobby area of the new fine arts building, no suggestions were submitted and construction is continuing, according to Vice-principal Gary Merkwan. Plans for the lobby have not been finalized, but are in the final stages.

"Progress has been slowed by bad weather," said Jack Titus, school busienss manager, "but we hope to open the lobby during Christmas vacation." The lobby has been used as an entrance for several weeks now.

Additional trophy cases, which will be installed next summer, and benches which are being paid for by special funds and donations will furnish the new lobby which will also be used as a commons area.

The entire building is scheduled for completion July 1, 1984.

Journalist of the Month

Junior Trent Score has been named November Journalist of the Month, according to Ms. Laitala, Governor advisor.

Score earned the honor for his layout and design for the editorial page. Although he is not an editor, Score has assumed the page two design responsibilities. He is also active in the PHS art club.

Students earn 'A' honors

Juniors lead the Riggs' first-quarter 'A' honor roll by placing nine percent of the class, 17 members, on the list. A total of 69 juniors, 37 percent of the 189-member class earned 'B' honor roll status.

Sophomores followed the juniors with seven percent on the A and 33 percent on B. Fourteen sophomores were on the A with 64 on the B out of a total of 193 students.

Only five percent of the seniors were on the A honor roll but they led the B with 44 percent. A total of 10 seniors were on the 'A' honor roll while 94 were on the 'B' out of a total of 212 students.

'A' HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Patti Barth, Aaron Bowers, Brad

Cruse, Joan Hardwick, Calvin Jones, Mike Mayer, Jay Merkle, Jeff Mortimer and Curtis Opp.

Juniors

Scott Anderson, Kevin Bowers, Melanie Buckles, Phil Hatch, Deanne Hawk, Connie Hudson, Kellen Levisen, Darrell Lingle, Pat McKeever, Laurelee Martens, Kim Merkwan, Liz Porter, Karen Powell, Robert Sahr, Michelle Scarborough, Mari Ward, and Konnie Wendt.

Sophomores

Rodney Anderson, Rhonda Buhl, Heather Duggan, Darla Eisnach, Paulette Gates, Craig Howard, Steve Maxwell, Brett Owens, Steve Rasmussen, Ronnie Sines, Brett Stewart, Brian Weiss, Paul Williams, and Jennifer Woster.

Wreckless Driving Tips

Editors note: This information is courtesy of Riggs Safety Council.

"How To Make Left and Right Turns"

The procedure for making a correct right or left turn can be summarized in the following eight points.

1. About half a block before the turn, signal and start slowly by applying soft pressure to the brake pedal.
2. Increase eye scanning movements and be alert for pedestrians and bicyclists.
3. Check front and rear traffic as well as both directions on a cross street.
4. Slow to about 10 mph just before the crosswalk.
5. For right turn, be about four feet from the curb if there are no parked cars, and make a final traffic check on the left before turning the wheel. Begin turning when front wheels are even with the bend of the curb around the corner.
6. For a left turn, be in the lane nearest the center line. Make a final traffic check and start turning just before the center of the intersection.
7. Stay in the same lane throughout the turn, sighting the turn path, and continue scanning for pedestrians and bicyclists.
8. Halfway around the corner, accelerate gently and allow the steering wheel to return to the straight ahead position.

