

# NHS tags new members, honors MacNally



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS...**Initiated into NHS were (Top) Trish Murphy, Darrell Lingle, Bob Sahr, Dan Fischer, Kevin Bowers (Row 3) Marie Williams, Tanya Jennings, Kendra Jorgensen, Kellen Levisen, Holly Warnick, Angie Welschedel, Theresa Schumacher, Mark Linquist, Mike Mayer, John Terrill (Row 2): Michelle Scarborough, Val Palmer, Trish Smith, Thea Miller, Karen Powell, Mari Ward, Theresa Volmer, Calvin Jones, Patricia Neuharth (Bottom) Cassi Kuck, Melanie Buckles, Pat McKeever, Becky Cone, Rachael Smith, Kim Merkwan, Kris Lowensteln, Liz Porter. (Photo by Trent Score)

Twenty juniors and 12 seniors were tagged for the National Honor Society, and English instructor Mrs. Carol MacNally was honored as Teacher of the Year Feb. 14 when NHS presented the annual honors assembly.

Too stunned to speak, Mrs. MacNally accepted her award without saying a word. Obviously pleased, she managed to utter a "thank you" to the crowd.

"I was shocked and I was honored to be chosen," she commented later.

Mrs. MacNally has been teaching at Riggs for 10 years and "loving every minute of it." Her students seem to be pleased with her teaching too. One student commented, "She's a great teacher and a great person; I'm really going to miss her."

These remarks seem typical of the general attitude Mrs. MacNally's students have toward her. The

reference to "missing her" is due to the fact that Mrs. MacNally will be leaving Riggs at the end of the school year when she and her family move to Sioux Falls.

In her 10 years at Riggs, Mrs. MacNally has earned the respect of her peers as well as her students. "She is an excellent teacher and a good friend. Pierre Schools will definitely miss her," said Mrs. Birhanzel, English instructor.

In addition to announcing the Teacher of the Year, NHS members tagged 32 students for membership at the assembly.

"How students are selected for NHS is probably one of the most misunderstood things about the Society," said Gary Schneider, counselor and NHS adviser. "Membership is awarded on three criteria: grade point average, character rating and service and involvement."



MRS. CAROL MACNALLY

"We try to be as objective as possible," added Mavis Booze, guidance counselor. Selection is based on a point system.

Under the system GPA is worth up to 40 points. Teachers are polled to determine a student's character rating; each teacher rates only those students she/he know well. The average of a student's ratings is then multiplied by five, resulting in a possible 30 points. Finally, students are awarded up to 30 points depending on the number of school activities they are involved in.

When all the points are tallied the top 10 percent of the Junior Class and the top 5 percent of the Senior Class are invited to join NHS.

NHS held an informal banquet Feb. 18 and formal induction ceremonies Feb. 21.

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## GOVERNOR

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### Freshman may join Senior high school

Changing times may see Riggs acquiring a new class of students. If a proposal passes the Pierre Board of Education, ninth graders will be moved to the high school level.

Because graduation requirements start with the freshmen year, and many ninth grade activities deal with the high school, these students will probably feel more at home at Riggs, according to Principal Roger Lonbaken.

There shouldn't be any problems with such a move in the near future, but room could be a factor later. Top student enrollment at Riggs was once 781. Enrollment for the 1984-85 year is expected to be well below 600 students.

"I think we'll live," said Mr. Lonbaken.



**THE SLAVES...**SOPHOMORES serving for the 1984 prom include left to right, Dave Ellenbecker, Sarah Adam, Jim Benham, Carrie Venner, Stacey Stofferahn, Jili Tobin, Todd Dilley, Darla Eisnach, Brett Owens, Theresa Grubbs, Mark Schneider, Becky Baum, Forest Lidel, and Craig Howard. (Photo by Kellen Levisen)

## Governor Janklow talks issues with All-State journalists

South Dakota Governor Bill Janklow discussed everything from education to nuclear wastes when he held a private news conference for South Dakota All-State Journalists.

"We need to examine a change," Governor Janklow commented about the education of South Dakota, "because all we have to lose is ignorance in trying new things."

He said that South Dakota people want good homes, good schools, good government, etc. but they want this without change, and you can't have these things without change. With a bit of humor he added, "Christopher Columbus never would have come from South Dakota."

One change that Governor Janklow feels is needed is the requirement of foreign language in schools.

He said that being an agriculture state and needing to deal with other countries to sell our produce since we produce more than we can use, we should be selfish enough to require a foreign language so we could better deal with other countries.

We can't expect people to buy our stuff when we make them always speak our language and do things our way; instead, we have to learn to be able to do things their way," he said.

Governor Janklow said he felt that there shouldn't be any "off hours in school", because

students could do their homework at home instead of in study hall and all of the time spent in school should be in classes.

He also commented that the object in going to school is to study academic courses and that it is "crazy" to offer non-academic courses in school.

Addressing other issues, the Governor said that people have a fear of things they don't understand such as radioactivity involved with nuclear wastes.

He stressed that we need to enter some kind of compact dealing with nuclear wastes, but remained neutral as to whether a sight should be located in South Dakota or not.

Governor Janklow referred to his own life when he discussed the

drinking age bill which he subsequently signed into law.

He said that moral issues like the drinking bill are the hardest to make decisions about.

"I was a troublemaker as a teen and quit school at 16 and went into the service for three years. I fought in the war and was old enough to kill people, but I wasn't old enough to make rational decisions about whether I could drive or not after drinking, Gov. Janklow said.

Governor Janklow's comments were addressed to questions asked by the All-State Journalists. These students spent a day at the Capitol with legislators and the Governor as part of the All-Staters program. by Connie Hudson

## But will it work?

Can I see your I.D.?

Eighteen year olds wishing to purchase alcohol can kiss their privilege goodbye as of July 1, 1984. Governor Bill Janklow signed a controversial bill into law recently which raises South Dakota's drinking age from 18 to 19.

High ranking officials feel the new law will make it harder for high school students to obtain alcohol, in addition to greatly reducing teenage traffic accidents. It goes without saying that these people know what is best. After all, they were once kids.

However, times have changed. Due to a lack of recreation (sorry, when you turn 18 you're too old to go skating), most kids who have reached the age of majority enjoy sitting in the Corner Pocket. By raising the drinking age, legislators are taking alcohol out of the bar and into the car. Oh yes, it will be harder to find a buyer but not impossible.

College freshmen learn many new things about life when they leave home. On top of these trials and ordeals they will be forced to cope with alienation. When all the "mature" college students are at the bars, 18 year old students may as well go home every weekend.

On the other hand, it makes me sick to hear young men saying, "Old enough to fight, old enough to drink." For those of you who like this phrase, please tell me about all the military wars you've fought in.

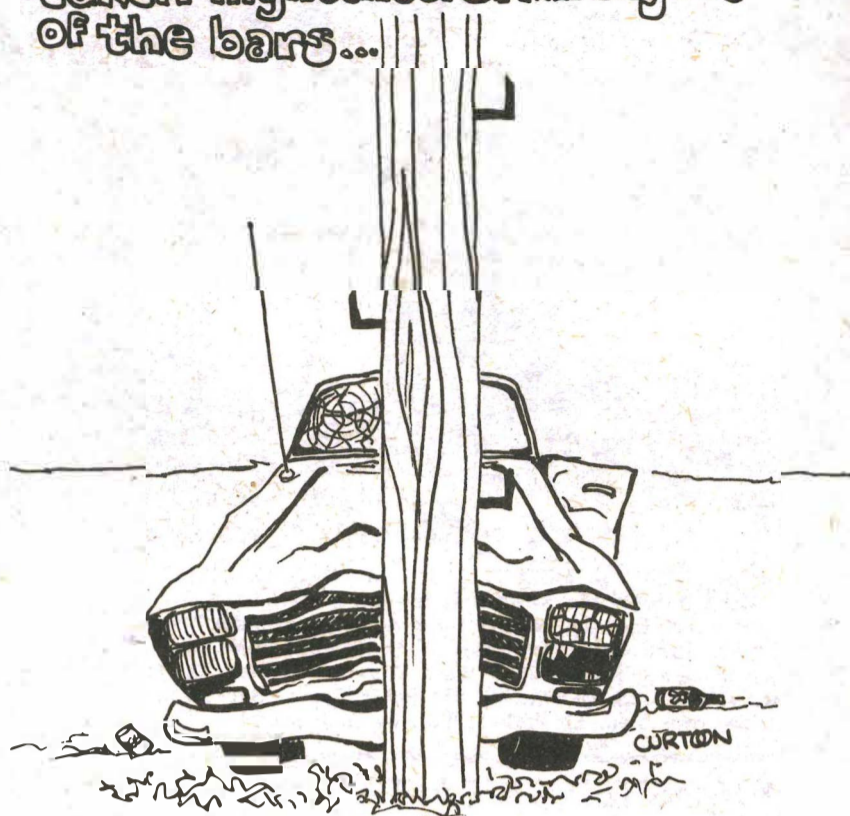
It remains to be seen if alcohol will really be removed from the high school. Instead of taking away a privilege, I think they could have done some other things to curb the problem. The last time I was informed about alcohol and its affects on the body, was in the 9th grade for two days in health class. Would it cost too much to establish a manditory class on drug and alcohol abuse in all high schools?

It's not often that people read about someone being picked up for contributing in the daily newspaper. By cracking down on this misdemeanor and giving it the same consequences as DWI, I think legal buyers will be much less tempted to contribute.

July 1 will soon be here. In the mean time 18 year olds are going to party all they can while it's legal. I fear by raising the drinking age, senators and representatives are causing more problems than will eventually be resolved.

Suzi Stein

The new drinking bill has taken highschool drinking out of the bars...



and put it into the cars.

## Bill may have benefits

Governor Janklow recently signed a bill prohibiting the drinking of low-point beer (beer with an alcohol content of 3.2 or less) by anyone under the age of 19. When I first heard of this bill, I thought it was the most stupid thing I'd ever heard. Now, I'm not so sure.

True, it won't stop teenage drinking, but nothing ever will. Anyone who wants alcohol will find a way to get it. What this law will do is relieve teenagers of some of the social pressure.

Some people drink because they like it, but others drink because everybody else does. Now they will have one more year to grow up and decide if they really want to drink.

I know, everyone will say, "Over in Germany kids drink, and there are no problems!" This isn't Germany; this is the U.S. Things are different. U.S. teenagers have more cars and more money. This means more traffic accidents. Maybe this stupid law will stop some stupid accidents. It seems

like teenagers always had all the answers, but they have never heard both sides. Maybe it's time they shut up and listen.

This law won't stop all teenage traffic accidents, and it certainly won't stop teenage drinking, but the law will give all teenagers more time to make a decision that could be important. And, at this point, when everything seems to be going from faster to fastest, maybe all of us could use this time.

Dan Fischer

Post cereal's Fun and Fitness coupons are still needed by the Art Dept. and Math Dept. to purchase a computer. Coupons can be turned in at the art room or to any Art Club member.

## State press notes

OG Knight Scroll  
February 2  
Sioux Falls O'Gorman

O'Gorman's school day will be half an hour longer than it is this year, according to principal Tom Lorang.

The longer day may enable O'G to install a new eight-period schedule. Students would be enabled to take a full course load and still have 25 minutes of free time. Next year's freshmen will be required to have 22 credits to graduate.

Pine Needle  
January 25  
Rapid City Central

If lately you've been feeling angry, depressed, irritable, or hopeless, maybe it's time to learn to cope with stress.

According to Barbara Kuczen, Ph.D., some of the best things to do to accomplish this are eating properly, exercising and getting enough sleep.

Central Counselor Eila Fransen believes organizing your life and looking at long term rather than dwelling on little things, will greatly reduce stress.

## Honor roll announced

Seniors and juniors tied for Riggs academic honors for second quarter with each class placing 17 members on the 'A' Honor roll. This number was 7.9 percent of the Senior Class and nearly 9 percent of the Junior Class. Thirteen members of the Sophomore Class earned A honor roll status.

Seniors lead the 'B' honor roll placing 98 students, about 46 percent of the class, on the list. Juniors were second with 64 students earning positions. Sophomores placed 62 of the 193 member class on the B honor roll.

### 'A' Honor Roll SENIORS

Patti Barth, Aaron Bowers, Brad Cruse, Joan Hardwick, Mary Huckins, Soroya Karim, Mary Likness, Mike Mayer, Jay Merkle and Jeff Mortimer.

Curtis Opp, Cynthia Reiser, Marcine Schatz, John Schwartz, John Terrall, Tara Tessier and Lona Wishard.

### JUNIORS

Scott Anderson, Kevin Bowers, Daniel Fischer, Phil Hatch, Deanne Hawk, Kellen Levisen, Darrell Lingle, Karen Lonbaken, Laurelee Martens and Kim Merkwon.

Elizabeth Porter, Karen Powell, Robert Sahr, Michelle Scarborough, Trisha Smith, Mari Ward and Konnie Wendt.

### SOPHOMORES

Rhonda Buhl, Keith Cera, Heather Duggan, Darla Eisnach, Craig Howard, Chris Krogman, Steve Maxwell, Brett Owens, Steven Rasmussen, Ingrid Schmidt, Mark Schneider, Darla Schofield and Jennifer Woster.

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## Campaign rhetoric equals broken promises

"...about broken promises."

Every year about this time, political promises flow forth abundantly. The only problem with these promises is that they are often made, but seldom kept. They come in all sizes and shapes. Some are made in jest, and are obviously not sincere. For example, remember last year's ever popular, "We don't want to promise too much, we just want to make school fun," made by Eric Worthman and Ethan Schmidt?

Most of the time, however, the promises are of serious nature. It is unfortunate that although they are made in a serious nature, more often than not, they can not be taken that way.

Examples of some of these promises: to attend all school board meetings, improve the senior lounge, and have more dances. These are just a few of the promises that have been made over and over for the last few years and then forgotten when the campaigning hopeful takes office.

We must give credit where credit is due. After all, there have been quite a few impressive events this year, which, we have been told, have been brought to us by our student council.

Examples of these are the concert by Freedom Jam and the recent record dance put on by DJ's from KKLS of Rapid City. The question that must be asked is just who

does deserve the credit? I don't believe for one minute that the mayor or the Student Council played any major role in bringing these about. We often wonder just who is being referred to when the student body is told that these events are brought to them by the Student Council.

The reason for my confusion is that I am on the student council, and I found out about these things just like everyone else did, through the announcements.

The situation brings to mind the words of a contemporary song: "Promises, promises...why do I believe?"

Pat McKeever

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# Athletes compete for state honors

## Gymnasts win ESD, Region I titles

After winning the E.S.D. and the Region titles for the third consecutive year, the Lady Gobs gymnastics team seems well prepared to face the competition at the State tournament being held this weekend in Rapid City.

With a combined team effort and the pressure on, the girls performed "unbelievably", according to Coach Beesely, capturing their third title. Their strongest competition was Yankton, scoring 132.95 to Pierre's 135.4. Brookings was third at 130.15, followed by Mitchell with 124.9, Watertown 120.75, Huron 118.35, Madison 103.45, and Aberdeen Central at 101.90.

Pierre's key event was the balance beam, with Beth Irion and Darcy Anderson turning in strong performances, with Irion's one of her best at 8.60, placing her third, and Darcy Anderson 4th with a score of 8.40.

On the bars for Pierre, Carrie Venner and Karen Lonbaken competed extremely well, with Venner scoring a 9.40 tying for first with Kathy Bell of Brookings, and Karen Lonbaken scoring a personal best of 8.80 for third place.

Performing on the vault for Pierre, Jolene Mews scored a 9.30, with a 1½ twisting handspring, putting Pierre another step ahead of the competition. Also doing well

on the vault, Kim Klein had a score of 8.85, and an 8.55 on her floor routine.

The next weekend, the Lady Gobs again had an excellent day, defending their Region I title by defeating Brookings by less than 1 point.

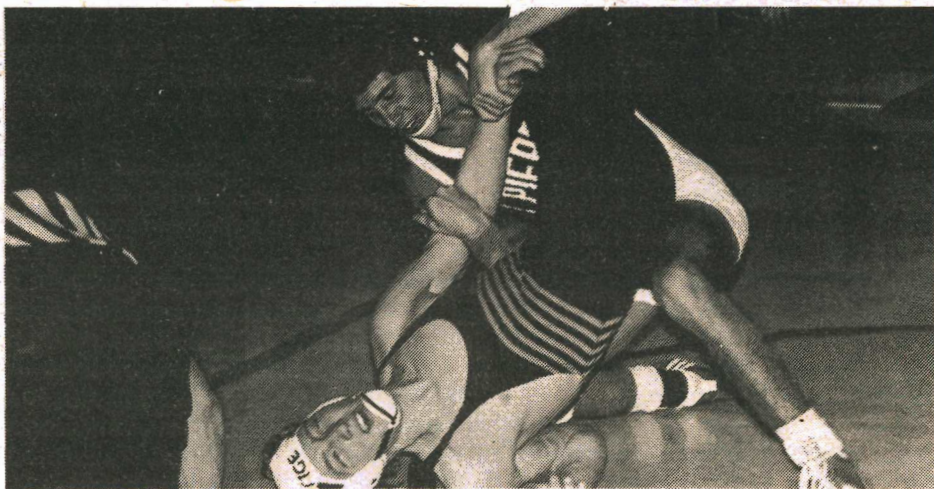
This time though, the vault appeared to be Pierre's strongest point with well executed performances and precise landings. Kim Klein, Jolene Mews, and Jill Lapp all had high scores, with Kim Klein placing first with a 9.40.

Also, in the bars competition, Pierre did well, placing 4 girls in the top five places. Carrie Venner, Karen Lonbaken, and Teresa Wallace led the way with finishings of second, third, and fourth, respectively.

According to Coach Beesely, the tumbling routines also went well, with Kim Klein placing second with a 9.00, which no Pierre gymnast but Cathy Greene has ever met. Kristi Kruse also did well, performing a new routine and placing seventh with a score of 8.40.

Pierre encountered a few problems on the beam, but managed to place two gymnasts in the top seven.

The State meet in Rapid City completes the girls' gymnastics season.



THERE'S ONLY ONE NUMBER ONE... Chad Gutenkauf, then rated first in A schools, wrestles Tim Lawrence, ranked first in B schools. Gutenkauf won this championship match at the Winner tournament 14-7.

## Governor matmen place at sectionals

by Michelle Scarborough

Five Governor wrestlers participated in state competition last weekend after qualifying at the Section III tournament held at Riggs.

Pierre Coach Schlekeway said that all the wrestlers had improved throughout the year. "We wanted to qualify as many wrestlers as possible for state and by qualifying half our team we did that," commented Schlekeway.

Chad Gutenkauf, who went into state competition rated second, and Charles McGuigan, rated sixth before state, won sectional championships to qualify for state-action. At 132 Gutenkauf increased his record to 27-1-1, and

McGuigan brought his record to 17-7-2 at 119. Lance Kempf (10-11) placed second at 112. Mike McGuigan (9-14-1) at 126 was also second. At 145 Brian Whiteaker (10-14) took fourth and Mark Gran (2-16) also placed fourth at 167.

Of eight teams competing in Section III, Pierre wrestlers placed fourth with 95½ points. Mitchell took first with 171½ points followed by Chamberlain (123½) and Huron (98).

Earlier in a dual against Aberdeen, Governor matmen led 19-15 until the last three matches when Aberdeen came back to win 33-19. The opposite happened the following week when Winner jumped out to a 23-0 lead. Pierre pulled to within three, but lost 37-27.

Other dual losses by the Governor wrestlers were to Huron (32-29) and Mitchell (45-13). Four Pierre grapplers placed at the Lead Invitational including Gutenkauf, Charles McGuigan, Whiteaker, and Allen Schnabel.

### Wrestlers of the Week

**Dusty Kracht**  
**Brian Whiteaker**  
**Lance Kempf**

Coach Schlekeway commented, "Our wrestlers were young this year, but they steadily improved." He said that the experience gained should help them to have a better team next year.

## Gobs go for State at Sectionals

by Bob Sahr

After a roller coaster regular season, the Pierre Governor basketball team enters the regional tournament March 5-6 in Aberdeen with an optimistic outlook.

Coach Bob Judson thinks the team has a good chance. "We need to play like we played against Mitchell and Madison," said Coach Judson. "It will be a tough region. Three of the teams have been rated in the top ten. Whichever team plays the two best games will win."

The Governors have defeated Aberdeen Central twice during the season, split their two games against Huron, and have not yet played Aberdeen Roncalli.

In the Huron game, Pierre hit its low point for the season. The Governors were defeated 49-38, as they shot 39 percent from the field while Huron was shooting 48 percent. Darrell Lingle was the leading scorer with 17 points.

Against the Mitchell Kernels, the Governors played one of their best games. Bart Fredricks, the E.S.D.'s leading scorer, was held to eight points by a tough Pierre defense.

The Governors came back from a half-time deficit only to have the Kernels pull away in the fourth quarter.

At Madison, Pierre's offense and defense put out an excellent effort in a 63-38 win. Lingle led the team with 14 points and ten rebounds, Aaron Bowers had eleven points, and Jeff Merkle had ten points.

If the Governors win their region, they will advance to play the winner of Mitchell's region, which will more than likely be Mitchell, in the first round of the State "A" basketball tournament, March 15-17, at Sioux Falls.

## JV teams end seasons

### Basketball

Junior Varsity basketball season closed last week after the JV's easily handled the Ft. Pierre varsity to end their season at 12-2. A three point squeaker against Aberdeen and a hard fought game at Bismarck were the JV's two losses.

Although not avidly followed by the "green wave" of fans like the varsity (JV games average in the neighborhood of 90-100 spectators) the fans that did show never saw a defeat, the JV's had a perfect home record.

This year's team consists of four guards, four forwards, and three centers. Guards Scott Anderson, Kevin Bowers, Pat Saffel, and Steve Smith have all done their best to play with leadership, control, and strong team play, according to Coach Kurth.

Steve Cordts, Matt Culberson, Marc DeAntoni, and Scott Raue

played the forward positions and together provided a strong scoring and rebounding base for the team. The center spot was rotated between Mike Stofferhan, Kevin Steever, and Gene Nelson, who kept the team's inside threat alive. Student Manager, Roger Rose and Coach Kurth held up the logistics and strategy part of the game.

On the year the JV's shot 299/726 for 41% from the field and 152/258 for 59% from the line. They scored 751 total points averaging 54 points a game while grabbing a notable 479 rebounds for an average of 34 a game. The JV's dished out a total of 169 assists on the season, had 183 steals and 24 blocked shots. Finally, the team ended up with 621 positive points.

### JV Wrestling

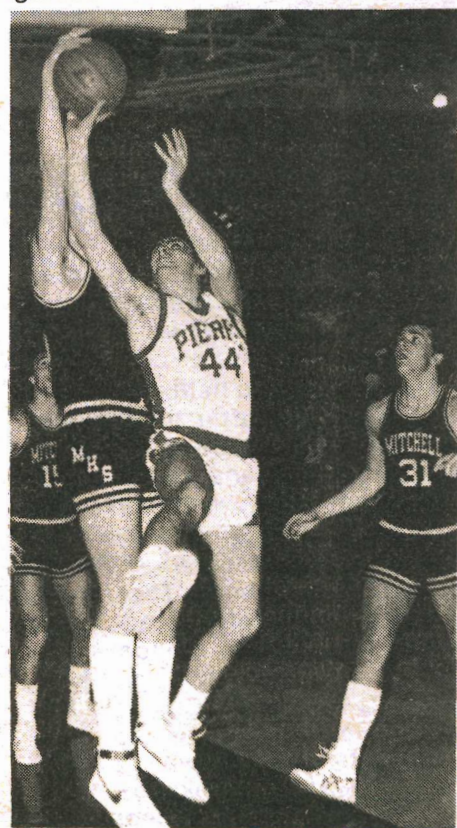
This year's JV wrestling team provided a lot of action for Gover-

nor fans. Although their record was 5-6, it was a very young team with many of the wrestlers coming from junior high school.

Coach Larry Lundeen commented, "This year was mostly a developmental year for the team. I was very happy with the team's improvement as the season progressed and expect a strong team next year."

About 20 people were on the team, but even so, the heavy weight class could not be filled.

The starters for the team were: Jon Moore, 98 freshman; Vince Lahren, 105 sophomore; Robert McGuigan, 112 freshman; Jeff Fransen, 119 sophomore; Mike Westall, 126 junior; Chris Moore, 132 junior; Kenny Smart, 138 junior; Steve Schwartz, 145 sophomore; Sheldon Suiter, 155 junior; Scott Ball, 167 freshman; Jon Beastron, 185 sophomore.



ESD ACTION... Junior, Darrell Lingle goes for a basket over Mitchell's Bart Fredrick. (photo by Amy Peterson)

# KG 93 adds diversity for radio listeners

by Nancy Leach

For years Pierre residents had to listen to out of town radio stations such as KFYZ in Bismark, or KKLS in Rapid City when they wanted to listen to rock music. When our parents were teenagers in the 60's, many of them listened to KOMA of Oklahoma City.

A few years ago KNEY 95, the first local FM station came to Pierre. As an FM station, Y-95 was different from anything Pierre had ever had before. It brought better sound reproduction, less talk, and more music. But even Y-95 left some people wanting more in specialized programming.

Pierre's newest FM station KG-93, KGFX FM, recently changed it's format to fill the void. Signing on at 6:00 a.m., the station now plays four songs in a row and has a total of 51 minutes of rock every

hour. Signing off at 2:00 a.m., KG-93 is only off the air for a total of four hours.

According to Mark Swendsen, KG-93 made the change because the two FM stations Pierre currently had were relatively similar. "We felt that there was a need for a local rock-n-roll station so people wouldn't listen to KFYZ or KKLS," he said.

Making the change was easy for KG-93. Already having all the necessary equipment, all the station had to do was change its music supplier.

So far changing the format has brought nothing but positive responses from both advertisers and listeners. Having found that 60% of Pierre's population is made up of people 35 years old and younger, KG-93 directs its advertising towards the 18-34 age group.

Proudly proclaiming "The midwest's best music on KG-93" the station has definitely proven itself to many listeners. A junior commented that she listens to the radio more now than ever before. One sophomore said she likes KG-93 now because they play the songs she likes.

KG-93 offers a variety of artists such as .38 Special, Quiet Riot, Def Leppard, The Police, and many more popular groups.

KG-93 will be sponsoring contests and other promotional events in the future to increase its listening audience. One contest will give away 93 gallons of gasoline in the next 30 days. The station will also have KG-93 car stickers.

Although it is still too early to tell how KG-93's change will affect its number of listeners, chances are it will be for the positive.

## Schumacher, Miller capture February honors



CHRIS MILLER, THERESA SCHUMACHER  
(Photo by Kellen Levison)

Theresa Schumacher and Chris Miller are February's Students of the Month.

Theresa is the president of FFA, Rodeo Club treasurer, and a mat- maid for wrestling. She also participates in NHS, swing choir, mixed and select chorus and Gumbo staff.

Chris is active in Gumbo staff, FCA and is the vice-president of NHS. He has started for two years on the Governor basketball team playing guard position.

### Journalists of the month

GOVERNOR staff members Liz Porter, Tanya Manus and Amy Petersen have been named Journalists of the Month for the months of December and January. Liz, December journalist, is Governor sports co-editor.

January journalists were seniors Amy Petersen and Tanya Manus. Manus is feature editor and has been a member of the governor staff for two years. She is also a member of AFS and German Club.

Petersen, a first year Governor staffer has worked as page editor and as photographer. Her Journalist of the Month honors were for her sports and general photography, according to Mrs. Laitala, advisor.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Palmer wins actress award

Junior Val Palmer was honored with a superior supporting actress award at the divisional one-act play contest held in Rapid City last month. Riggs Drama Department under the direction of Bill Henjum presented "Cathleen Ni Houlihan" at the contest. The play did not advance to state competition.

### Small groups earn superiors

Riggs band and chorus small group and solo performers earned nearly 40 superior plus and superior ratings at the February contest held in Moberge.

Mrs. Hilding, vocal, and Mr. Upsahl, instrumental instructors were pleased with the contest results. Ratings were as follows:

#### INSTRUMENTAL SOLO

**Superior plus:** Darla Eisnach, alto sax; and Calvin Jones, piano.  
**Superior:** Mary Huckins, flute; Val Scott, flute; Trent Deyo, tuba; Liz Porter, flute; Pam Bair, bass clarinet; Marcie Lyngstad, bassoon; Sarah Adam, alto sax; Darla Eisnach, soprano sax; and Stacey Stofferahn, piano.

**Excellent ratings:** Kendra Jorgenson, clarinet; Sandy Kern, trombone; John Terrill, timpani; Erin Keeler, baritone sax; Billy Ek, tenor sax.

#### INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

**Superior:** sax ensemble; woodwind quintet; woodwind choir; percussion ensemble; clarinet quartet; brass quintet; trumpet ensemble.

**Excellent ratings:** clarinet ensemble; trombone ensemble.

#### VOCAL SOLO

**Superior:** Billy Ek, tenor; Sandy Kern, soprano; Stacey Stofferahn, soprano; Stephanie Barden, mezzo-soprano; Tara Watson, mezzo-soprano; Byron Reed, baritone; Kris Kulm, alto; John Higgins, bass; Mary Huckins, alto; Suzanne Atkinson, alto; and Trent Deyo, bass.

**Excellent plus:** Karen Koistinen, alto.

**Excellent ratings:** Cassi Kuck, mezzo-soprano.

#### VOCAL ENSEMBLE

**Superior plus:** Girls' vocal ensemble; large vocal group madrigals.

**Superiors:** Girls quartet; mixed vocal ensemble; boys' vocal ensemble

### Creager is King of Hearts

Senior Grant Creager was crowned King of Hearts Feb. 18 at the King of Hearts dance sponsored by the Jobs Daughters. Other candidates were Rich Andre, Mark Anderson, Jason Young, John Schwartz, Mike Thompson, Daryl Schofield, Troy Curtis, Troy Goldhammer and Curt Opp.

### Students published in Prairie Winds

Seven Riggs students were among 22 authors from Pierre schools to have their works published in the fall issue of *Prairie Winds*.

Seniors Steph Barden, Carla Burke, Tanya Manus, and Mike Williamson had their writings published as well as Juniors Melanie Buckles, Thea Miller and Gene Nelson. The rest of the writers are junior high and elementary level students.

*Prairie Winds* is a publication of student writings published as a project of the Language Arts Office.

## AFS brings students of the world to Pierre

*Editors Note: The following is a first-person account of the recent AFS weekend by feature editor Tanya Manus. Each year the local chapter hosts the weekend in an effort to promote the AFS and international relations by getting to know AFS students living in the state.*

I knew nothing about our weekend visitor except that she was from Belgium. I didn't even know her name. I also didn't know about all the wonderful people I would meet at this AFS weekend, and what a wild and crazy weekend this would turn out to be.

As I entered Mrs. Bassett's basement, the first person I noticed was a pretty girl with wildly long and curly blonde hair. She turned out to be Regine, my guest. Regine Roy, from Bievre, Belgium, looked like a charming person and I liked her instantly.

We talked continually for an hour or so as I drove her around Pierre. When we finally did get to our house, Regine pulled out an envelope of information about Belgium, including maps, booklets, and pictures of dead pigs (her father is a butcher). She told us about her town, her family, and little things about Belgium. Finally, after much getting acquainted,

### Students talk to Pressler

Mr. Kurth's fifth period-constitution class talked, via telephone Jan. 27, to Senator Larry Pressler. A Pressler aide called Senator Pressler in Washington and the class was able to hear his answers through a loudspeaker.

The class had prepared questions to ask Pressler, including queries about his opinion on prayer in public schools, what he of the Youth Employment Act, and how he feels about the space station.

At that time Pressler also said that he thought Andropov would resign in the next year, and that he was against our involvement in Lebanon because, as he said, we have "no mission" to accomplish there.

In addition to talking to Senator Pressler, each student also received a packet of information about Pressler.



REGINE ROY

we all got to bed about 12:30.

After sneaking out of church early, Regine and I rushed to the "Y" to swim for a couple of hours. Meeting at the "Y", the AFS students and their host brothers and sisters finally got organized and decided to form a caravan and follow one person out to the Skyes' residence.

At Skyes', we rode horses, saw a movie about Sioux Indians, and got to see some authentic samples of Sioux beading, sewing, and some of the things Sioux Indians used in everyday life.

Next, AFSers piled into cars and headed for the dam.

Regine and I returned home from the dam just long enough to touch up our makeup and change clothes before leaving with my whole family for the AFS banquet, where we filled up on lefse, baklava, and American foods.

The AFS students were interviewed briefly at dinner, and they were asked a variety of questions, including embarrassing things that happened to them, things they liked about the U.S., and problems they had with the English language.

Richard Canino held a Coke party at his house after the banquet, and for the next three hours the AFSers talked and danced.

The next day we toured the Capitol, the Governor's mansion, and of course, took part in the flag exchange at school. The foreign students were introduced to the House and Senate Monday afternoon, and then the group of students from Rapid City, which included Regine, had to leave.

The AFS weekend was probably one of the best weekends of my life. I met some terrific people that I wouldn't have met if I hadn't been involved in AFS.