

GOVERNOR

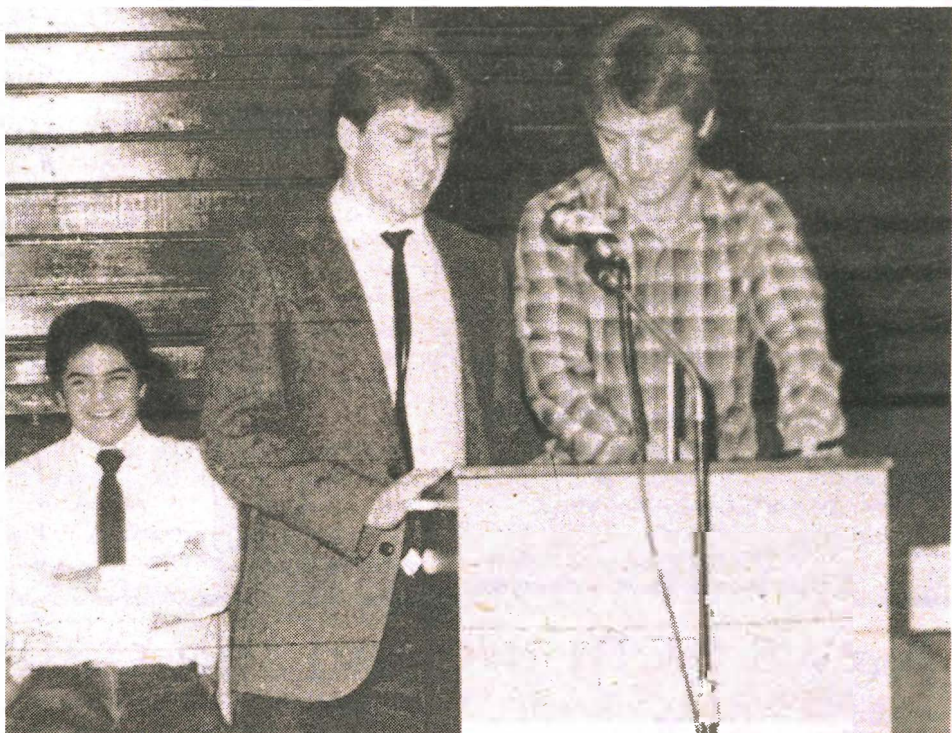
RIGGS HIGH SCHOOL

PIERRE, S.D. 57501

JANUARY 31, 1984

VOL. XLII NO. 1

Ek and Andre prevail in run-off election



PRACTICING POLITICS... Second semester mayor and vice-mayor Billy Ek and Rich Andre lay down the law in their campaign speech. (photo by Todd Berendes)

Board okays seven periods

Riggs students will find themselves in school longer each day next year after the Pierre School Board approved the seven-period day for the 1984-85 school year.

Beginning at 8:20 a.m., the proposed time schedule will be as follows: first period, 8:20-9:10; second period, 9:15-10:05; third period, 10:10-11:00; fourth period, 11:35-12:30; fifth period, 12:35-1:25; sixth period, 1:30-2:20; seventh period, 2:25-3:15.

Each period will be 50 minutes long, except fourth which will be 55 minutes. First period will include band, distributive and office ed. classes. However, some classes will not be available to students during this hour that are offered throughout the remaining day.

One of the main advantages of the seven-period day is the added time it allows for students to take classes that many want for college preparation.

Beginning with the Class of '87', there will be 18 units of credit required for graduation from high school. The additional periods will supply future students with more time to meet their graduation requirements.

Much controversy surrounded the issue of the seven-period day, and many people would have preferred an optional seven-period day. English instructor, Mrs. Birhanzel, a supporter of the original seven-period option plan, now recommends that students take advantage of the new required seven-period day by taking at least six classes.

What do the students think? "It would have been better if it was op-

tional. Some kids are going to be sitting in study hall who don't need to be," said one junior.

Another student, a sophomore, doesn't support the seven-period day either. "Some kid's parents don't believe in study hall. An added burden would be starting athletic activities later," she said.

"I like the idea of not having to be at school at 7:30," said a junior band member.

In previous years the seven-period day has been used. Problems with it have not been completely resolved, according to Principal Lonbaken. He pointed out that a majority of students will end up with two study halls a day, some may even have three per quarter.

In the past there was a behavioral condition in the study hall and library, but because of a reduction of students this should not be a factor now, according to Mr. Lonbaken.

Due to a larger number of students who will be in study hall, the old library will be put to use almost every period for extra space. Seniors with open campus will be forced to find a new lounge to congregate in.

After much campaigning and a run-off election, the student body elected Bill Ek and Rich Andre as mayor and vice mayor for the second semester.

Unlike last election when there was no competition, four groups of candidates put much time and effort into a close race for office. Carrie Wegener-Marcine Schatz, Jeff Mortimer-Chris Hipple, Mike Williamson-John Schwartz, and Ek and Andre all sought the office.

Due to a plurality, but not a majority, the teams of Ek-Andre and Williamson-Schwartz were forced into a run off.

The new student government leaders centered their platform on doing "little things" to gain "group unity" in the school.

They said they would like to see more dances, a more involved student council, and a monthly column in the school newspaper to better inform the students about what is going on in student government.

Both Ek and Andre feel they bring experience to the mayorship and are the "most varied" pair. They think the mayorship should

be a major position close to an administrative position.

Brent Tucker and Mark Anderson introduced Wegener and Schatz to the student body. In their speech they proposed putting carpet in the student lounge, changing the method of choosing student council members and giving small clubs more recognition. Two main points stressed by Wegener were to "bring politics to the students," and making the office a co-mayorship.

Charles McGuigan introduced Mortimer and Hipple. The pair made no major promises but suggested broadening student government and dealing aggressively with the school administration.

"We're sick and tired of promises," said Mortimer. "And we are sick of mayors being elected and then disappearing for four months."

Willie Medina introduced both Ek and Williamson. Williamson and Schwartz would also like more participation from the student council. They think the students should design the newly constructed lobby and a nicer student lounge.

Band trip becomes reality

The Pierre school board recently gave band and flag corps members of the Riggs Emerald Regiment the chance to compete in the World of Music band festival in Minneapolis, Minn. on the weekend of May 11-13.

With the three days of workshops and competition, the festival is an opportunity for high school musicians to participate in 4 major areas: concert band, marching band, jazz ensemble, and a special section for flag corps. The objectives of the contest include that the program "has been designed to meet the educational needs of virtually any music program in the country" which will allow the Riggs groups to compete on the same level with bands from many different areas.

Along with the board's decision concerning the trip, a committee of seven people was formed to investigate the details and to form the required and necessary insurance policies pertaining to a

trip of this size. The committee consists of music staff members Paul Upsahl and Jackie Hilding; school board member Patricia

Adam; Superintendent Darwin Tessier and Principal Roger Lonbaken; and music boosters members Dennis Eisnach and Jan Cone.

con't. on page 6

Riggs' chapter hosts international students; conducts candy sale

Feb. 5 and 6 will be a busy weekend for Pierre's AFS members who will be hosting 14 international students and their host brothers and sisters.

Highlights of the weekend will be a swimming party, a visit to the Oahe Dam, the annual AFS banquet, and a coke party all on Sunday.

Activities for Monday include a Flag Exchange Ceremony with Riggs' exchange students, a tour of the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol, lunch at Riggs, a formal introduction to the House of Representatives and to the Senate, and a tour of the museum.

Recently Riggs AFS members began selling chocolate bars as a money making project. The money raised is used to help with expenses for students wishing to travel with AFS or to bring a foreign student to Pierre. The cost of going abroad is around \$4,000, and it costs \$1,000 to have a student come to Pierre.

Upcoming Events

Feb. 2-Career planning profile test date

Feb. 8-Solo and small ensemble contest at Moberidge

Feb. 11-ACT test

Feb. 14-National Honor Society Tag Day

Feb. 16-NHS Pot Luck

Feb. 20-President's Day- No School

Feb. 21-NHS Initiation

Feb. 27-28-Parent-Teacher Conferences K-12

May 12, 1984 is an important day. It's a day being discussed by students, parents, school board members, and other people in the community. Why is May 12, so important? It is one of the days the Riggs High Emerald Regiment is to be traveling on their scheduled Minneapolis band trip. It is also the Saturday on which the annual parent/senior party is planned.

Now, what is going to happen to the seniors who are in band? Are they going on the band trip or staying at home and attending the parent/senior party? "We have agreed to leave the decision up to the seniors," said Mr. Upsahl, Riggs band teacher.

So now the senior band students are left with a difficult decision. If they go on the trip they will miss their parent/senior party, which is a very special event that each senior looks forward to attending. We're talking about THE parent/senior party, the one that comes once after twelve years of school.

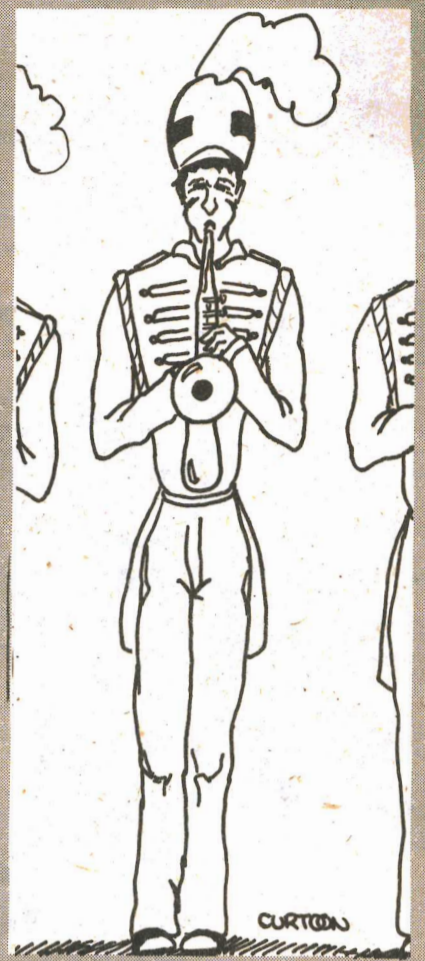
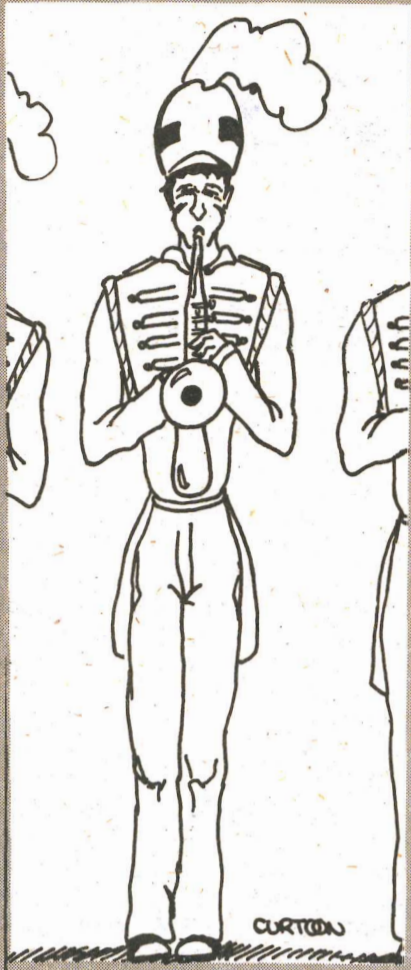
Yet, if seniors choose to stay in Pierre, they will be missing the Music Festival the band will be attending. Remember that band members have been funding this trip by selling pizzas and have already earned \$8,000. It is obvious the trip is important to band members. Also this is the first extended trip the band has taken, so it is not an every day occurrence.

Why not reschedule the dates so they don't conflict? The administration had already said that because of conflicts the date of the parent/senior party can't be rescheduled. So that leaves us with changing the date of the Music Festival (remember that there will be bands from all over at the Festival). Change that? - Impossible!

There must be some way to have seniors attend both the party and the band trip. It will take much consideration and compromising by both sides. The only way to start this discussion is for people to let the administration know how they feel. Any ideas or comments should be taken to the school administration.

This problem involves some important opportunities for senior band students. It is a problem that should be worked out.

Michelle Scarborough



News from around the state

PINE NEEDLES RAPID CITY CENTRAL

SADD fights drunk drivers. Students who joined this organization aren't concerned with drink, but instead the drunk driver. Alcohol related accidents are on the rise and innocent people are being hurt or killed by them. SADD members do not want to stop drinking from taking place, but rather help the students find alternative ways to go home after drinking.

BROBOCA

BROOKINGS HIGH SCHOOL

Conflict is the cause of stress in most students' lives. Stress arises when conflict from homework, parents, and friend demands push you into a corner. Decisions have to be made on subjects daily, but making the right decision and doing what you would like to do causes problems for most.

Subs need more preparation

Substitute teachers play a major role in the instructing of students each year as teachers miss many days of school for various reasons, and substitutes are hired to replace them.

Many times substitutes are called in at the last minute, because a teacher is unable to attend school, and thus the substitute must blunder through the day teaching classes they are unfamiliar with by following brief notes the teacher may have planned for himself or herself - not for a substitute.

When a teacher knows that they will be absent and having a substitute, notes often are left for the substitute containing information as to what the students should be working on. Usually this amounts to a reading assignment and/or questions which are due the next day so that the hour is mainly spent visiting and accomplishing nothing as far as the class is concerned.

The substitute's job primarily consists, then, of keeping some kind of order in the class by threatening to either send students to the office or put their names down on a list to be given to the teacher.

Time used in this manner is wasted for all who are involved. The students learn nothing and the substitute is exhausted at the end

of the day having accomplished little.

Possibly to eliminate the problem of substitutes being thrown into a classroom with a class they know nothing about, substitutes could meet with teachers early in the year and become familiar with the way the teacher instructs and handles the students. Then the substitute would have a better idea of what was going on when he or she entered the classroom.

Also, substitutes could bring with them planned activities which the students could do if their assignment was finished early. In an English class, for example, the substitute could lead a discussion with the students over a short story or poem which the substitute had brought along. A math class could work on a cross-word puzzle involving mathematics or play a math related game. The same would follow for other classes involving something extra that was related to the subject being studied.

By following a procedure such as this, students could enjoy learning something of value rather than visiting, and the substitute should have more control over the class and would feel better about what he or she had accomplished that day in the classroom.

Connie Hudson

Sounds and Sights

VAN HALEN-1984

Hey, hey jammers, this is the album you've been waiting for. It's got all the raw energy of

Volcanoe and the finesse of a Lipazon Stallion. Eddie Van Halen's

guitar solos pack enough punch to level a house and David Lee Roth's vocals are superb. Let's make this album Platinum. Keep Rockin. ■■

..Lance Kempf



THE RIGGS HIGH GOVERNOR
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HARD AT WORK...Tara Tessler and Karl Kruse look over their Gumbo pages. (photo by Kellen Levisen)

Gumbo is ahead of schedule

Gumbo staff members have completed one-third of the 1983-1984 annual. According to Mr. Terry Peterson, advisor, 65 pages of the 176 page year book are finished. He said that this year's staff is slightly ahead of schedule for the end of the first semester.

This year's Gumbo will be featuring a color cover. There will also be a color section on fashion and a color spread on student exercise.

"Livin' in Style" will be the theme for the annual.

Presently the 28-member staff is working on features. "There will be a feature on every two pages of the individual pictures section," commented Mr. Peterson. The staff includes seventeen seniors, nine juniors, and two sophomores.

Sales for the Gumbo are up from last year. This year 440 copies have been sold and last year 410 annuals were purchased.

Hilding selects musical groups

Swing Choir and Girls' Group members were announced recently by Mrs. Jackie Hilding, vocal instructor. Auditions were held Jan. 10.

This year's Swing Choir consists of sopranos: Tara Tessier, Cassi Kuck, Sandy Kern; altos: Mary Huckins, Karen Koinstinen. Erin Keeler, Tara Watson; tenors: Billy Ek, Mike Williamson, Byron Reed Chris Mickelson; and bases: John Higgins, John Jund and Trent Deyo.

Girls' Group members will be Michelle Ulmen, Susan McIntire, Trish Smith, Steph Barden, Stacy Stofferahn, Theresa Schumacher, Kris Kulm, Mari Stenseth, Ronnie

Sines, Kim Merkwan, Jennifer Woster, Suzanne Atkinson, Val Palmer, Darla Eisnach, Kari Vetos, and Jean Jackson.

These groups will be performing at a large group contest in Mobridge March 30. They will also put on a special concert during the year for the public, according to Mrs. Hilding.

News Briefs

Riggs' First Ladies are scheduled for a half-time performance at the boys State "A" basketball tournament. 'Twist of Fate' by Olivia Newton-John has been selected for the routine. This will be the Drill Teams' eighth State "A" performance.

Debaters compete at Silver Bowl

Local debaters participated in one of the toughest tournaments of the season when they traveled to Sioux Falls Lincoln for the Silver Bowl, according to head coach Ken Larsen.

At this tournament the team competed with 80 other teams under "very intense competition," Mr. Larsen said.

"We had a good trip and lots of fun! Overall I felt it was a very good tournament, one of the toughest of the year outside of the divisional and NFL tournament," he said.

Proof that it was a good tournament is given in the fact that Terri Quigley placed eighth out of 56 in Dramatic Interpretation, and Jason Cool and Paul Robbenolt went three wins and one loss in the novice debate as did Brian Weiss and Cheri Bartlett.

Other novice debaters were Michelle Ulmen and Cristi McKeever, and Liz Vogel and Ronnie Sines who each went one win and three losses.

Jean Jackson took fourth in two rounds and fifth in another in her humorous interpretation of Erma Bombeck.

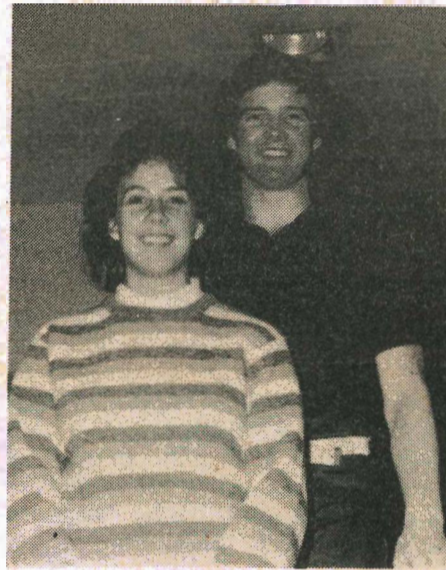
Varsity debaters that competed were Kim Halbur and Jean Jackson, and Cathy Miller and Phil Hatch who went for a total of three wins and nine losses.

"Taking fourth place out of 33 teams at Huron in December put the team into the new year with a good feeling," according to Mr. Larsen, "and it gave them encouragement and determination for upcoming meets."

"The 19 debaters consisting primarily of sophomores and only six juniors have unbridled enthusiasm and proved to be very credible insuring impressive results next year" said Mr. Larsen.

"Every tournament is a major learning experience which brings increased understanding of the topic," Mr. Larsen said, "and I continue to see improvement as the year proceeds which is good."

Schatz, Bowers receive honors



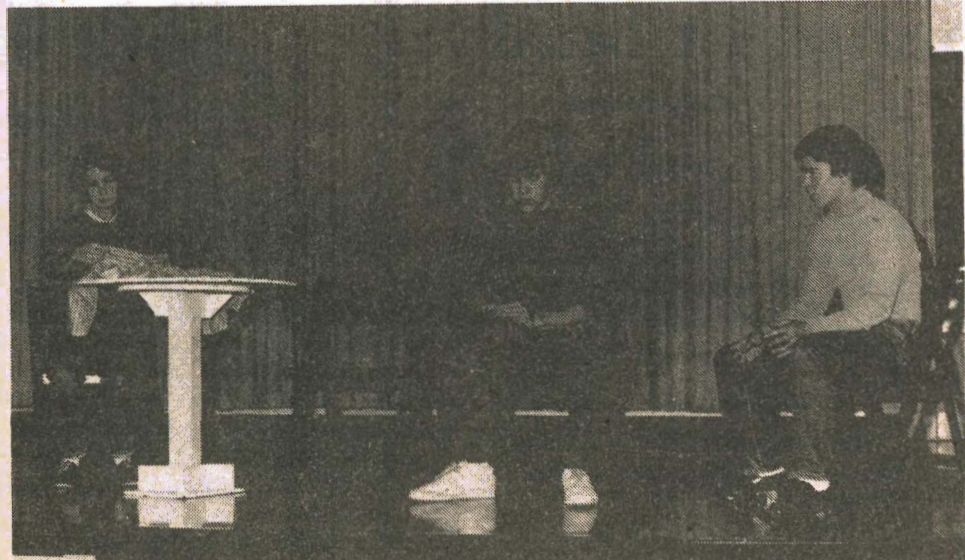
MARCINE SCHATZ AND AARON BOWERS (photo by Kellen Levisen)

Marcine Schatz and Aaron Bowers were honored as January's students of the month.

Marcine is editor of the Gumbo, a Rotarian, belongs to NHS, Quill and Scroll, and is active in student council. She was a Girl's Stater and has been a football cheerleader for two years.

Aaron is the senior class president, a member of NHS, a Kiwanian, and was first semester mayor. As a line back and tail back on the Governor football team he received All-Conference and All-State awards. Aaron played varsity football for three years and has been a starter on the varsity basketball team for two years. He also participates in baseball.

Riggs' one-act attends divisional contest in Black Hills



ONE ACT ENTRY...Riggs' drama department took Cathleen Ni Houlihan to the one-act contest in Rapid City Jan. 27. Val Palmer, Mike Williamson, and Bob MacNally discuss the upcoming wedding. (photo by Kellen Levisen)

Riggs High Drama department presented the one-act "Cathleen Ni Houlihan" at the divisional one-act contest this past weekend at Rapid City Central. The play is the first to be taken to the contest in about seven years.

Under the direction of drama coach Bill Henjum, the play centered around Northern Ireland during the time of the protestant occupation of the Catholic country. In the play it is rumored that an old woman goes from house to house gathering the young men to go off to fight for their country. When she arrives at the household portrayed in "Cathleen Ni Houlihan" an intense drama ensues.

Cast for the play included Mike Williamson as Peter; Val Palmer as Bridget; Eric Venner as Michael; Thea Miller as the old woman; Susan McIntire as Delia; and Bob MacNally as Patrick.

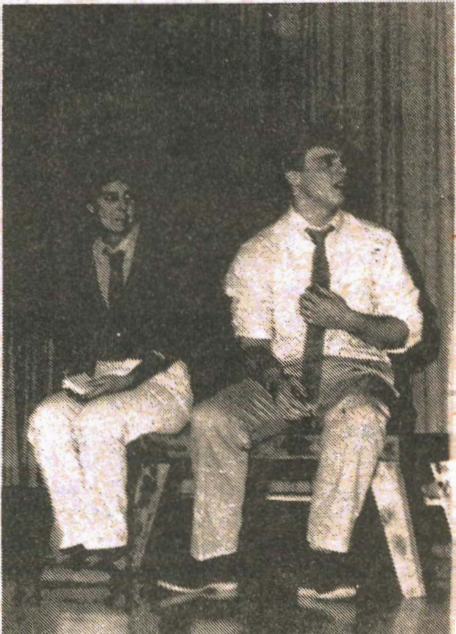
Earlier this month the drama department presented two one-acts to the public with "Impromptu" joining "Cathleen Ni Houlihan" on the docket.

Impromptu was directed by student Laurel Martens. Cast members were Trent Deyo as Ernest; Rhonda Smith as Winifred; Carrie Wegener as Lora; and John Schwartz as Tony. "Impromptu" centered around a play cast and

the short scenes they improvise.

Kim Thompson was stage manager for the two plays, and Brett Owens was director of lighting.

At the weekend contest, Pierre competed in the Class A division with Belle Fourche, Chamberlain, Custer, Hot Springs, Lead, Rapid City Central, Winner and Sturgis. From the divisional, four plays advanced to the state contest.



IMPROVISING...Carrie Wegener and John Schwartz searching for their lines in "Impromptu". (photo by Amy Peterson)

Governors

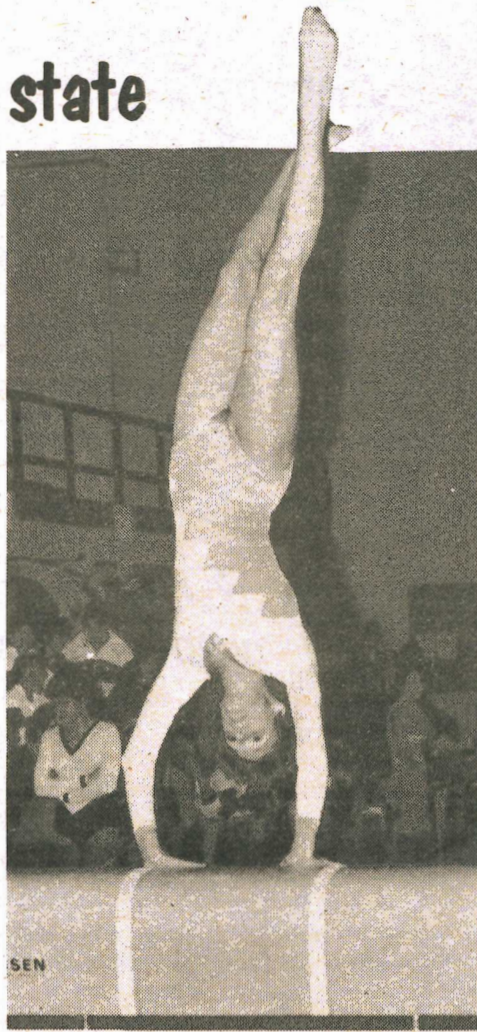
by Sarah Adam

Lady Luck certainly has been looking the other way for the Pierre Governor basketball team. Although working hard, the Governors have had losing efforts in the last five of six games. With a 5-5 overall and a 4-4 record in the ESD, Coach Bob Judson hopes the team can bounce back.

Last Saturday was the annual Governor's Cup game in Bismarck, where the two capitol city teams battled it out. Pierre took home the skull, defeated 38-69. Leading scorers were Darrell Lingle with 17, and Aaron Bowers added 8. Chris Miller contributed with 4 steals and Bowers led with 6 rebounds.

Jan. 19, the Governors had a heartbreaking loss at Watertown with a buzzer shot that brought a 51-52 defeat. Two Watertown free throws forced Pierre into the first overtime (the second time for these two teams this year), and it looked as though the Governors prevailed with a one point lead when Watertown's Tom Schriver hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer.

In earlier action, the Gobs hit the road and faced the number-one ranked Mitchell Kernels and the Yankton Bucks. In both games, the Governors suffered similar defeats with cold shooting percentages and lack of offensive continuity hindering the team.



PIERRE INVITATIONAL ACTION...Individual place winner on vault, Jolene Mews shows her winning form. (photo by Amy Petersen)

Gymnasts place among top teams in state

Currently ranked number two in the state, the Lady Gobs' Gymnastics team has been consistently placing on top in recent meets against the best gymnasts from around the state.

Placing second at the Pierre Invitational tournament, the Pierre gymnasts are competing very well with the top teams in the state, Coach Beasley said of the girl's performance. Pierre's individual place winners were Beth Irion on beam, Jolene Mews on vault, and Carrie Venner on bars.

Amy Fenster of Rapid City Stevens was the all-around composite winner. Overall Sioux Fall Lincoln came out ahead winning the floor exercises, balance beam, and vault. Pierre won the uneven bars. Team scores included Sioux Falls Lincoln-129.4; Pierre-125.7; Brookings 124.2; Rapid

City Stevens-120.5; and Rapid City Central-118.65.

Edging the Brookings team at the Brookings Invitational, the Lady Gobs again made their presence known. Mr. Beasley commented on strong routines by Daryla Hook and Darcy Anderson and well-executed tumbling routines by Kristi Kruse and Kim Klein.

Another plus, he added, was the enthusiasm and spirit the team displayed, and the encouragement they gave to each other. Final scores were Pierre-126.6; Brookings-125.7; Mitchell-122.2; and Yankton-119.9; out of a field of 13 teams.

"Gymnast of the Week" named for Jan. 5-12 was Daryla Hook; and for Jan. 12-19, Jill Lapp. The two were recognized for outstanding performances at the Brookings and Chamberlain meets. Beth Irion was "Gymnast of the Week" for her performance at the Pierre Invitational.

Pierre also came out ahead at the Chamberlain dual, and at a triangle with Stanley County and Chamberlain.

Pierre gymnasts are now looking toward the ESD and regional meets coming up in 3-4 weeks, where Sioux Falls Lincoln, Mitchell, Brookings, and Yankton will prove to be tough competition.

All-State named

Riggs senior, Karen Hasek has been named to the All-State first team for girls basketball. Hasek, who was a 6'2" center for the Lady Gobs, was also named Girls Basketball player of the year. She has also been nominated for Miss Basketball.

Tara Tessier, also a senior, was named to the All-State girls basketball second team. Along with basketball she is also active in chorus and track. Tessier was recently named the female prep athlete of the year.



Tara Tessier

Tessier earns athletic honors

Tara Tessier was named the Girl's High School Athlete of the Year by the South Dakota Sports-writers Association. Tessier received this high honor for her many athletic accomplishments.

"It is a very big honor, and I couldn't have done it without all of my coaches and teammates," Tara reflected, "I thank God for my talent and for Pierre having such a good athletic program."

Some of her accomplishments include being a Lady Governor starter for the last two years. Twice Tessier was named to the All-Tourney team and this year was also on the second-team All-State. She is Pierre's fourth all-time leading scorer and sixth all-time leading rebounder.

In addition to her basketball talent, Tara has also succeeded in track. As a sophomore, she won the 400 meter dash and placed second in the 200 meter dash at the State track meet. Tara holds the Pierre record in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, and she is the anchor on the 400, 800, 1600 meter and medley relay teams that hold school records.

Cheerleaders devote time and talent fo

by Bob Sahr

"Hard work and late hours"...sounds like a want-ad for a janitor or a night watchman, but these words can accurately describe a cheerleader's duties.

Unknown to most people, the cheerleaders put in a lot of work. The position thought to be glamorous and fun is really time-consuming and tiresome.

While most of us are at home or participating in sports, the cheerleaders are at school perfecting their routines or doing another one of their behind the scenes activities. Girls' basketball cheerleader Karen Lonbaken said, "People don't realize how much we practice. We started our practices in the middle of July."

Besides practice, the cheerleaders make signs for the players' lockers, signs for the halls, make 'fire-up' candy for the players, and arrange the pep rallies. Imagine how long it takes to make a poster for each member of the football team!

According to Ms. Pickering, "The cheerleaders are under the same

rules and regulations as the athletes." Cheerleaders also miss the same amount of school as the athletes do. They also have a definite practice schedule, just like the athletes.

Possibly, the most important aspect of cheerleading is acting as the leaders and crowd controllers for the student body and a community following of several thousand fans.

What are some of the disappointments of cheerleading? "When no one cheers with you," said Rachael Smith. "When people cheer only when you're ahead," said another.

With all the work involved, what makes it worthwhile? One cheerleader said that the excitement at State A makes it worthwhile. Becky Cone said, "Thank-you's from the players and fans make cheerleading worthwhile."

There are pros and cons, but despite the hard work and long hours involved, the magic of being a cheerleader continues.



S-P-I-R-I-T...Wrestling cheerleaders Amy Mah and TenEyck work on a sign to fire up the Gobs.

Basketball banquet held

Varsity Major

Seniors: Jami Benham, Karen Hasek, Soroya Karim, Trish Murphy, Tara Tessier, Suzi Stein, Rhonda Smith, Mgr.; Michaela Walker, Mgr.

Juniors: Kim Merkwán, Renee Bump, Amy Hawkins, Rachael Smith, Lori Lindquist, Konnie Wendt, Cathy Nold: minor award.

Sophomore Awards

Sheli Bowers, Sarah Adam, Paula Bonrud, Darla Eisnach, Dawn Hunsley, Mechelle Fowler, Katie Kelley, Jolene Mews, Shelly Schlekeway, Darla Schofield, Teresa Pesicka, Jill Tobin, Mgrs: Becky Baum, Theresa Grubs, Ingrid Schmidt.

Coaches and members of the Riggs High girls basketball team were honored at the end of the season banquet Jan. 6.

Special awards given to the varsity team included "Most Improved" presented to Tara Tessier, and "Most Valuable" presented to Karen Hasek. Jami Benham received the "Coach's Award", and Trish Murphy was elected Captain of the team.

Sophomore awards went to Sarah Adam, "Most Valuable," and Mechelle Fowler, "Most Improved." The "Coach's Award" went to Jill Tobin and Sheli Bowers. Darla Eisnach, and Sarah Adam were elected as Captains.

Season major and minor letter awards were also presented.

GOVE PR

"I was so bored last night" or "are common complaints heard around to get involved.

With all the activities that are offered that there isn't one for you. From the action of the chess team, the range of possibility for you.

Band, flag corp, and drill team interested in music. Intramural sports to have a good time with your friends, and running are activities to try tonight.

Why not try getting involved. You, some friends, and stay in shape. Even go back to watching cartoons after

remain hard at work



OHHH...Governors Daryl Schofield, Kevin Steever, and Darrell Lingle watch the basket for the rebound. (photo by Amy Petersen)

Big front lines also gave the Gobs trouble, but Coach Judson did give credit to the Gobs' defense. Gobs lost to Mitchell 38-54 and to Yankton 47-63.

At home, the Governors hosted Brookings and Madison in a double-header weekend. The Brookings Bobcats had a slow start, but then pulled ahead late in the first quarter. The

Gobs took the lead only once after that and were defeated 45-56.

The Governors broke their losing streak with a 66-48 victory over the Madison Bulldogs. The Gobs pulled away early and never looked back.

On February 3, the Governors will travel to Huron, and then host Mitchell here on Feb. 10.

Sports Notes

JV Wrestling

The JV wrestling team is off to a good start with their 3-4 record, according to Coach Lundeen. Dusty Kracht has done an outstanding job this season for the Governors by establishing an undefeated title.

The wrestlers have three more matches left this year. On Feb. 3, they will wrestle at home against Huron. "We would really appreciate your support at our meet," commented Coach Lundeen.

On Feb. 4 and 10 the wrestlers travel to Lead and Mitchell.

Sophomore Basketball

The weekend of Jan. 13 & 14 proved to be a successful one for the sophomore team, as they defeated both Brookings and Madison at home and upped their record to 3 and 5.

Starters for the sophomore team consist of Brett Stewart, Shane Severyn, Shane Ellwein, Dave Ellenbecker, and Craig Howard. Other members of the team are Tom Askew, Jim Benham, Lorne Lawrence, Paul Williams, Scott

Team bowls toward title

Zim's Pro's know how to win. For two straight years they have won the BankWest Senior Bowling League championship. The team consists of Juniors Kevin Zimmerman, Rodney Zickrick, Allen Schnabel, and Steve Draper.

Winning the league was no easy task, and it took a tie-breaker to decide it each year. "We could handle the pressure of a tie, the other teams couldn't," says Steve Draper.

The first year they defeated a team consisting of juniors and sophomores entitled the U.B.B.'s. The second year they defeated a team consisting of graduates Jay Parker, Darin Charleson, Steve Pohlman, and Jim Hyde entitled the Spoui Men.

Coach of the league, Doris Myers, emphasizes, "They were here every Saturday morning and were very lucky,

Wrestling;

Lower weights show strength

Parents night for the Governor wrestlers will be on Feb. 3 at the Huron dual. All wrestlers and their parents will be introduced during the evening. Also coming up in February will be the sectional and state competition.

Section II this include Mitchell, Hot Springs, Pine Ridge, Chamberlain, Huron, Winner, and Todd County. Pierre wrestlers will host this section of Feb. 17-18.

According to Coach Schlekeway Mitchell will be the top team in the section and Rapid City Central, Watertown, and Vermillion will be the tougher teams in the state competition.

"Weights 98-138 are our strongest area," comments Coach Schlekeway. The records of these wrestlers include Shane Gutenkauf (8-9), Mike Anderson (6-8), Todd Dilley (9-7), Lance Kempf (6-7), Charles McGuigan (10-6-1), and Chad Gutenkauf (17-1-1) who is ranked fourth in the state at 138.

Coach Schlekeway said that the inexperience of the wrestler in the

heavier weights is the teams biggest weakness. "Right now we're working to gain experience which will probably be to our advantage next year," said Schlekeway.

Wrestlers of the Week

Chad Gutenkauf

Shane Gutenkauf

Charles McGuigan

Chad Gutenkauf

Early in January Governor wrestlers lost to Yankton 44-1 Mobridge (ranked first in Class 35-15, and Brookings 38-19.

Pierre wrestlers were beaten by Watertown 40-12. However, at 138 Chad Gutenkauf defeated number one ranked wrestler, Brian Weststad. 11-4.

The following placed at the Winner invitational: Shane Gutenkauf second at 98, Todd Dilley-fourth at 112, Charles McGuigan-third at 112, and Chad Gutenkauf-first at 138.



PIN 'EM...A Pierre grappler competes against his Mobridge opponent in a recent meet.

(photo by Todd Berendes)

Rounds, Todd Johnson, Jason Kaul, John Forney, Robert Williams, and Forest Lidel.

"Our biggest problem," Coach Miller said, "has been the lack of rebounding and allowing teams to get a second and third shot."

that's why they won."

"The other teams didn't bowl as good as we did when we needed to," states Zimmerman, team captain.

Even though the team has won two straight years they want to win again. "Everybody in the league says we're so lucky to win," says Schnabel.

The Zim's Pro's have already qualified for the championship for the third year in a row and are now looking to win the league bowling championship for the third year. "We wouldn't be in the championship if it wasn't for Doris. She can straighten out our delivery or make sure we line up straight. We wouldn't win if it wasn't for her," says Zickrick.

After the season ends, the teams will be on their way to Sioux Falls for the State Bowling Tournament where they will try their luck against the rest of the state.

Sports Calendar

February

- 3 - V., J.V. and Soph. BB at Huron V. Wrest. with Huron-Here
- 4 - V. Gymn. at Mitchell Inv. V. Wrestling at Lead
- 6 - 9th and J.V. BB with Chamberlain-Here
- 7 - J.V. Gymn. with Stanley Co.-Here at 6:15 p.m.
- 9 - 9th BB with Highmore-Here
- 10 - V. and Soph. BB with Mitchell-Here
- 11 - ESD Gymn. at Watertown-Here 1:00 p.m.
- 9th BB at Mobridge
- 8th BB tournament-Here
- 13 - 9th BB with Sully Buttes-Here
- 14 - V. and J.V. Gymn. at Miller-6:30 p.m.
- 16 - 9th and J.V. BB with Stanley County-Here
- 17-18 - V. Wrestling-Section II Tournament-Here
- 18 - Gymn. Region I at Brookings-2:00 p.m.
- 20 - Soph. and J.V. BB-4:30 p.m.
- 24-25 - State Gymn. at Rapid City State Wrest. Tourn.-Huron
- 24 - V. and Soph. BB with Yankton-Here

spirit



ah, Deb Junsley, Anita Mikkelsen, and Kristen (photo by Trent Score)

GNOR IDE

ere was nothing to do after school" and Riggs High School. My solution is

d in our community, it's unthinkable forming at the YMCA to the highflying activities should offer at least one

provide entertainment for those in- a good way to keep in shape and Weightlifting, racquetball, swimming-ak the monotony after school or at

ust might have a good time, make h if you don't like it, you can always school.

Bob Sahr

Scholarships, grants are not the only answer

by Lori Adams

One of the questions many graduating seniors ask themselves is "How am I going to pay for my college education?"

Some find the answer in the form of grants and scholarships. Others, however, find that they must look to a financial institution for help.

Banks, credit unions, or savings and loan associations may help pay for education after high school. Guaranteed Student Loans and Plus Loans are two of the ways these lenders may help, according to Marla Robinson, student loan officer of American State Bank.

A Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is a low interest loan that is guaranteed by the South Dakota Education Assistance Corporation and is reinsured by the federal government.

GSL interest rates vary from seven to nine percent. According to Mrs. Robinson, "Congress and the President decide what happens with the GSL's. They also determine the interest rates on the loans."

While a student with a GSL attends college, the government pays the interest on the loans.

"Some limitations are set on the amount of the GSL. For example, no more can be borrowed than the cost of the education," stated Mrs. Robinson. Depending on the family's income, a student may also have to show financial need. The amount of that need may also limit the size of the GSL.

Federal aid assists students college education

by Lori Adam

One of the most important sources of undergraduate student aid may be found in a group of programs administered by the United States Department of Education through individual schools. Each year the federal government sets aside millions of dollars for financial aid for these programs.

The programs include Pell Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students.

The Pell Grant program is the largest federal student aid program. It's purpose is to make sure that all eligible students have at least some of the money they need to continue their education after

high school. A Pell Grant is often combined with some other kind of aid.

A work-study job can be a source of valuable work experience, as well as financial aid. The employer pays a small part of the students wages and the government pays the rest under the work study program. The basic pay rate is usually the current minimum age. This may vary, though, depending on the skill and experience needed for the job.

Under the National Direct Student Loan program students can borrow money from the federal government through the school. Each participating school receives a certain amount of loan funds, and the financial aid administrator

distributes them according to need.

Repayment and interest begins six months after the student graduates, leaves school, or drops below half time enrollment. Repayment may be extended over a period of ten years and the interest rate is five percent per year.

With an Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students, a parent, graduate, or self supporting undergraduate student may borrow from a bank or other lender, and a state or other private non-profit agency will stand behind the loan. The government does not pay the interest on the loan while the student is in school. Repayment and 12 percent interest begins 60 days following the date of loan disbursement.

"When applying for a GSL, an application, a needs form, and the needs test must be filled out," Mrs. Robinson said. Financial need is determined by the cost of education less the amount of scholarships, grants, and family contribution the student receives.

The school the student plans to attend is also required to complete a portion of the needs form. If the loan is approved the student receives the money in one or more payments.

Repayments on Guaranteed Student Loans begin six months after

the student leaves or graduates from college. Generally the lender must allow five years for repayment of the loan.

When asked what effect the new college board requirements would have on the number of loans issued, Mrs. Robinson replied, "In my opinion if the Board of Regents enforces these requirements fewer young people are going to meet them, and there will be fewer people going to college, therefore fewer loans are going to be needed.

Plus loans are like GSL's except

that when borrowers are applying they don't have to show financial need. The interest rates for this type of loan is 12 percent.

"Of the two types of loans, Guaranteed Student Loans are issued more often. One of the main reasons is that the interest rates on GSL's are lower," said Mrs. Robinson.

Loans, grants, scholarship ---where there is a will there is a way, and students who want to pursue a college education have a number of financing alternatives to investigate.

Warnick hits the country air waves

by Craig Feigum

Wake the kids! Phone the neighbors! It's time for the Holly Warnick Show!

Her introduction may not be that spectacular, but her job is. Senior Holly Warnick has been a radio DJ at KGFX for the past year and a half, and she loves it. She said that she has been interested in the field of communications for a long time, and now it's part of her life.

The room that she works in has an unbelievable amount of dials, buttons, and switches which seem to be very complicated to the average person. Holly remarked that "At first it's a little difficult, but once you get used to it it's pretty easy."

According to Holly, the kind of training required to be a DJ consists mainly of watching professionals and then stepping in and taking over yourself while under their supervision. Then if the station managers feel that you're qualified, they send a recommendation to the FCC so that you can get your license to be a DJ. About all you do after that is, as Holly said, "... just sign your name twice."

Although it is a fun job, Holly stated that there are a few drawbacks to her job. She said that "every once in a while some guy will call me at the station and ask me out for a date. The worst call that I received was when some kid called in and threatened to blow up the station if I didn't play Def Lep-



ON THE AIR...Holly Warnick reads material among the switches and knobs at the KGFX radio station. (Photo by Amy Peterson)

pard." Luckily the station was spared, even though she didn't play the anonymous request.

Holly's future plans include going to USD and majoring in communications and business, and after college she would like to get a job as a DJ at a large radio station in a big city.

For those of you interested in a career in radio, Holly reported that "There is some demand for male

DJ's and a pretty large demand for female DJ's. Salaries usually start at about \$8000 - \$12,000, but those with experience under their belt can make a lot more.

The next time you're driving down the road and you hear a sweet voice come over the air and introduce a hot country single, you can be sure that it is Holly Warnick behind that voice at KGFX radio.

BAND cont. from pg. 1

Many times, when a band decides to take a trip of any great length, the school may end up paying the bill, but in the Emerald Regiment's case, the band and flag corps members have taken on the responsibility of raising the projected \$12,000 needed for competition fees, transportation, and hotel accommodations. Their major fund raiser has been the sale of pizza kits and Mexican-meal kits. Director Paul Upsahl commented, "The Pierre community has been very supportive in buying our product and we appreciate it very much." With this community support, the band has raised an approximate \$6,700 since the fund drive began last spring. Continuing for about four more months, the band must raise the other half before May.

Besides the workshops and activities associated with the festival, the Regiment hopes to take in a theatrical production of the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, which will allow the band to view some professional acting.

Although the Rigg's bands have never taken a trip such as this before, the school board and Mr. Upsahl view the trip as an excellent educational opportunity, and hope that it may set a precedent for future bands at Riggs High School. "I would hope that the Riggs Band could plan one major long distance trip every two or three years, said Mr. Upsahl. Many students do not have the opportunity to 'travel' any great distances and it is many times an educational experience in itself."

Students gain child care experience in Preschool

By Barb Cordts

One of the more unique "lab" courses at Riggs High is the Pre-School Practicum and Development class which takes students out of the classroom and into schools and preschools for hands-on experience.

The class is designed as an occupational class. Completers are trained as Child Care Aides. "This field of day care is an expanding area as more and more families have need of quality care for their children during the work week," said Mrs. Vickie Cool, instructor.

"Students enrolled in Pre-School are often considering such careers as nursery school teacher, elementary school teacher, social service career, recreational worker, and of course, day care provider," Mrs. Cool noted.

Each student in the class is able to work directly with children by being placed in an agency such as the kindergartens or day care centers throughout the Pierre area. Here the students really develop an understanding for children by planning various activities for them. This takes place every Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the year during second and third periods of the day. On Mondays and Fridays the class meets as a group.

Many of the supervising teachers at the various sites around town have expressed their appreciation for the help the Riggs Pre-School students are able to provide. "Riggs students have not only gained valuable experience working with children, but they have established a fine reputation as valuable workers in the community," Mrs. Cool said.



The class is open to any junior or senior. Karen Lonbaken, a junior, says, "By taking this class as a junior, I can decide if I'm interested in a future career with children. If not, then I'll be able to take different classes my senior year."

Senior Barb Cordts feels that "since the course takes up two class periods every day, you really have to like what you are doing." Barb feels that it is definitely worth her time.

Kelley Kadlecek, a senior said she took the course "because it

will help her in deciding if she would like to pursue a career in elementary education."

Mrs. Cool, advisor of the Child Development course finds that some of her former students have gone on to pursue careers in psychology or recreation, but the majority of them go into elementary education.

Students who are considering Pre-School need to apply for entrance to the course. "there are a limited number of field sites available, and the school is careful about choosing responsible, dependable students to whom this opportunity is extended," Mrs. Cool said.

The class studies many different subjects of child care throughout the year. Special areas of study will be done in the areas of pre-natal care and the subject of child abuse.

Members of the class this year include: Dena Boyd, Kim Klein, Barb Cordts, Kelley Kadlecek, Karen Lonbaken, Ann Lesniak, Nadene Lanager and Debbie Menning.



Top, from left

BUSY PEOPLE... Anne Lesniak gives assistance while working with a local preschool child. (photo by Vickie Cool)

THEN THE LITTLE BOY SAID... Debby Menning reads to children as part of her preschool class education.

Bottom, from left

SEE MY CRAYON... Dena Boyd leans down to give a helping hand while working with preschool children.

BUNDLE UP... Zipping small coats is all part of the job for Kim Klein when she works in Preschool. (photo by Vickie Cool)

College students discuss social life, classes

Editors Note:
The following story shows the informal results of an informal survey conducted by the Journalism I Class. The students who answered the survey have graduated from Riggs between the years of 1976-1983, with most of those surveyed being from the Class of 1983. A total of 43 people were surveyed.

by Tanya Manus

Do drugs play a major part in social life at college? What was the least important aspect of your high school career? How well do you feel your high school education prepared you for college?

These were just a few of the questions Governor reporters asked in a random survey about college life. Former Riggs students gave their opinions and impressions about the social and academic aspects of college in an attempt to give Riggs students a glimpse of college life.

More credits and stronger curriculum have been requested by the Board of Regents, but 49 percent of the students considered themselves educationally well

prepared for college, while 20 percent felt they were very well prepared for college. Twenty-five percent considered themselves only fairly well prepared.

The students surveyed also felt that their education measured up to those of other people at their respective colleges. Fifty-three percent said they were as well prepared for college as other students, 34 percent felt more prepared, and only 12 percent felt they were less prepared than other students.

What helped prepare them for college? Although two percent of those surveyed said PE was most helpful, 46 percent listed science, 32 percent listed math, and 23 percent said research helped. Grammar and Composition classes were also mentioned frequently.

Studying seems to be serious stuff in college. In high school, most people don't seem to worry about it, but 55 percent of those surveyed said they wished they

had studied harder in high school. They seem to be making up for lost time in college. Fifty-one percent said that they spent 15-20 hours studying during the school week. Eighteen percent spend over 20 hours a week studying, while 30 percent study less than 10 hours a week.

Hablo Espanol or Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Forty-four percent of the students said a foreign language would have been helpful to them in college.

Added freedom and responsibility was listed most often as the hardest thing to adjust to at college, but the students loved it. Sixty-seven percent said it was the thing they liked most about college.

Even though studying takes up so much time, the students still found time for a social life. On the average, most students went out 2-3 times a week. Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed said alcohol played a major part in col-

lege social life, although drugs do not.

Fifty-three percent of the students said dating is a big part of college social life, and 46 percent said it wasn't. They did agree on one thing - 96 percent said those who dated played the field rather than dating just one person.

The students also had a chance to give their opinion of what they liked most about college. "Intellectual freedom and a different attitude about learning," said one person. Another enthusiastically replied, "scoping out chicks and road trips."

But what one person valued most was the equality among the students - "at college...you can be a Jones!"

National Honor Society

National Honor Society will tag potential member on February 22 at an all school assembly. A faculty selection committee reviews all eleventh and twelfth grade students who are academically eligible for membership.

School adds word processing

Riggs High continues its journey into the computer age with the first data word processing course offered by the Business Department.

The class, taught by Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. Wahl, is scheduled twice a day and has a total of 40 students. Students are using five Eagle micro computers and three printers. The course is aimed at teaching students to develop secretarial skills using automated equipment.

The machines cost approximately \$1,848 each. Thus far, they have been used by the office ed class, Accounting II classes, and the

English Department research classes.

Data processing is open to all seniors who received a C or better in Typing I. The students use the word processing program that came with the computers. Students first go through the text book and instruction manual, and then do a project, such as a term paper, that utilizes all the functions of the computer.

Anyone can use the micro computers, according to the business department, as long as they get permission.

A third of Mrs. Birhanzel's research class used the micro

computers on their papers. Mrs. Birhanzel said, "I feel that the data word processors can be extremely valuable in writing research papers. The machines allow students to spend their time more efficiently in revision work rather than retyping."

Senior Jean Mullivan said, "I find that data word processors very useful in the accounting process."

Presently there is no plan for offering a programming course. Future uses of the computers include more use in research classes and possibly some in journalism.

Students assist Riggs librarian with jobs

Students are using the library more this year than in other years,

according to Mr. Townsend, the school librarian. Part of the reason

for this increase is due to the monthly display of new books. During December, eighteen of Louis L'Amour books were displayed to catch the student's eye.

Lists of the new books are circulated among the faculty every month. Most of the books are requested by the teachers for certain classes, Townsend said.

Student volunteers help keep the library running. Behind the counter checking student passes and stamping due dates are Nadene Lanager and Amy Oliva. Books are shelved by DeeAnn Jerde and Lisa Englund.

This year Dusty Kracht and Eric Reeves supervised by Mr. Townsend, are taking a book inventory. During the inventory, they separate the books that need to be replaced or just repaired. They repair the books by rebinding them and recovering them.

News Briefs

Huckins Wins County

Local DAR good citizen recipient Mary Huckins has been awarded the county wide DAR honor. Mary will now proceed to the state wide level of competition.

Seniors nominated

Troy Goldhammer and John Schwartz, two PHS seniors were nominated by Senator Jim Abdnor to the nation's service academies. Troy was nominated to the Air Force Academy and John was nominated to the Military Academy.

Nominees are selected on the basis of career motivation, enthusiasm, appearance, self-expression, morale, and ACT test scores.

Sophomore participates in Teen USA pageant

Sophomore Jolene Mews, winner of the Hughes County Teen USA pageant, competed at the Miss South Dakota Teen USA Pageant at the Holiday Inn in Aberdeen. Competition included evening gown, swimsuit, and the state costume. Mews state costume for the pageant was that of a goldminer. She was sponsored by Dr. James Szana and Holst Motors.

Mews was very busy throughout the three-day event learning lines, going to seminars and appearing at luncheons with various notable people. Jolene said that overall it was a good learning experience, and that her most vivid memory was "sore feet" from the long practices.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS...Lisa Englund, left, and DeeAnn Jerde keep books in order by shelving them while working in the school library. (photo by Trent Score)

Skin Care questions answered

What a difference a tan makes! However, the face that was sleek and sun bronzed all summer can look more like putty in January with every defect showing up for the world to see.

A care free summer outdoors often leaves a person's skin dull and tired looking. An effective, quick way to rejuvenate the skin at home is needed, and a method does exist, according to one of the world's foremost dermatologists Norman Orentreich of New York City.

One of the questions Orentreich gets most often is, "What is the best way to keep the skin looking healthy?" His answer: exfoliation, of which the daily shave is a perfect example. For the person who shaves every day, the bottom half of his face looks younger than the top half; this is especially true for men 25-35 years old.

Another question is, "What is the best way for women to shave their face and legs?" Lather and shave more than one time. Multiple shaves encourage the removal of dead skin and whiskers without discomfort. Lather, then shave with the grain, lather and shave again, then again. By the time you're done with your third lathering, you can shave against the grain very closely. This method cuts down on a lot of razor burns.

Are facial exercises beneficial? As a rule they increase wrinkling.

Your lining pattern is generally determined, but your habits determine the extent to which creases develop. Smile too much, or squint too much, and you're going to get a lot of creases from continual folding of the skin. A half smile is probably best.

What helps bags under the eyes? Preventing the accumulation of fluids in the face, which results in bags, can be accomplished by sleeping with the head of the bed elevated about four inches.

What vitamins are the best for your skin? Be very careful about self prescribing vitamins. The more vitamin C you take, the more the body gears up to a higher level of dependency. Then, if you diminish this mega-dosage, you have a self-induced vitamin deficiency. If you think you're not eating well, take a One-a-Day type vitamin tablet and correct your diet.

What about smoking and drinking? The ill effects are more deterring to your health than to your skin.

How does stress affect the complexion? The worried look - hand-dog posture - is going to make anyone look bad. Keeping your skin healthy looking, comfortable, and youthful looking is in your hands. If you need more help, go to your dermatologist for more information.



REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT...Melody Lawson, who also is a National officer of FFA spoke to the Oahe Chapter of FFA in Pierre recently. Earlier she spoke to the legislature and also to other schools concerning FFA. (photo by Trent Score)

Safety Council donates films

You're driving your car alone late one night when all of a sudden a car from the other lane crosses over and starts coming at you, head-on! You jam on the brakes, but to your horror it's too late! With a tremendous crash, the driver runs into you at 55 mph. . .

What happens next? That all depends upon whether or not you're wearing a seat belt. "Your chances of survival are 75 percent better if you're buckled up," says Bob Townsend, advisor of the Pierre-Riggs Safety Council.

In an effort to increase the safety awareness of the students at PHS, the Safety Council has donated an informational packet on seat belts to the library. This pack includes the following films: Safety belts: Fact or Fiction?,

Safety Belts and You, Egg and Pumpkin Headaches, Child Restraints and the Dynamics of a Crash.

The films will be used primarily through the Drivers Education program, but Mr. Townsend strongly encourages anyone that is interested to see him about the films which are on reserve in the library.

He would prefer, however, that the films be used in connection with a class. For example, some students have used the material to write speeches for speech class.

"Obviously, these films have the potential to be very beneficial to the student body here at Riggs. It would be sad to see them neglected because of a lack of interest, so be aware of their presence," Mr. Townsend said.