

# Council seeks constitutional change

By Rob Miller

Students show overwhelming support of the New Student Council Constitution April 27 when over 400 cast ballots in favor of the revision.

After several months of work, student council members presented copies of their new constitution to the school board for approval April 13. Loren Cass, senior and chairperson of the revision committee, presented to document.

Board members gave the constitution their blessing. The student body needed to ratify the new constitution by a two-thirds majority.

Student Mayor Steve Wahl feels the new constitution will be a welcome change for the student body.

"I felt that students will be better represented and will get a better shake out of the new system," said Wahl.

Several major changes will come about due to the ratified constitution.

Council representatives, to be re-named Senators, will be chosen at large from each class. Four percent of each class will be represented on the Senate, with members serving full-year terms.

"It will give a much wider base for election for representatives to the new Student Senate," said Cass. "People will work for the good of the school, and (the new constitution) will add more to the position of senator."

The position of mayor will also take on a new title, that of Student Body President. Cass and his committee hope this distinction will add needed prestige to the office.

"With the new election procedure we're going to get students who want to be in student government," said Wahl.

Most other parts of the constitution will remain the same. Under the new rules, however, the Senate will be required to post an agenda and minutes for their meetings.

Student council chose a revision committee early this year. The ten-member board hashed over ideas from school constitutions from across the state. They weeded out the best ideas from each and incorporated them in their new system.

Most of what is now the new constitution was worked out by Christmas break, and a sub-group of the committee set out to draft the new law.

New committee members were appointed at semester time, and according to Cass the work of the committee was almost lost in the transition. This spring the student council approved it, and sent it to Principal Roger Lanbaken for approval.

"Everybody's going to benefit from the new system," said Cass. "More will be done with interested people, instead of making sure each group is represented."

Mayor Wahl feels that fairness is the underlying factor in the new system. "We plan to make sure that students are more fairly represented."

## Graduation ceremonies

Graduation activities scheduled in May include baccalaureate, which is slated for May 24, at 2:00 p.m., and commencement exercises which will be held on May 31, at 2:00 p.m. in Hollister field.

Approximately 153 students will be in the graduating class of '87.

The class chose for their motto; "While the moments are only temporary, the memories last forever." The colors are green and silver, and the class flower is the white rose.

## Senior-Parent party

Where can seniors get good entertainment, fine food, and a night planned just for them -- at the Senior-Parent party, of course!

The parent party is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock on May 23rd, right after the spring concert, and will last until one a.m. This year's theme is planned as a big secret and any information the seniors may have received is sure to be part of the parent's "misinformation strategy."

The committees have researched high school students from other towns to see what kinds of things they would enjoy having planned for them according to Mrs. Shaw, parent coordinator.

Invitations will be sent out in early May, and they MAY give the seniors hints on what to wear.

## Spring concert

Riggs High band and chorus will perform their final concert at 7:30 p.m. May 21 at the Riggs Theatre.

Chorus, under the direction of vocal instructor Louise Winter, will be performing a wide variety of selections. To be included on the program are "We've Got A Show For You", "It Don't Mean A Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing", as well as a number of special acts.

Under the direction of band instructor Brad Berens, the band will be performing a variety of selections, including "The Battle of Shiloh", "Lincolnshire Posy" and "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion", an off-the-wall number by PDQ Bach.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

- May 2 - SAT and Achievement Test
- May 2-3 - Spencer Dance Studio - Theatre
- May 4 - Buchanan Elementary Concert, Riggs Theatre
- May 5 - Washington Elementary Concert, Riggs Theatre
- May 7-9 - Forney Dance Studio, Theatre
- May 19 - Riggs Award Night
- May 21 - Riggs Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Riggs Theatre
- May 23 - Parent Senior Party, 9:00 p.m., Gym
- May 24 - Baccalaureate - Riggs Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- May 31 - Graduation - Hollister Field, 2:00 p.m.
- June 6 - SAT and Achievement Tests

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## 'Grease' rocks theatre stage

By Kirsten Levisen

It's time to shake, rock, and roll! The preparation time is over and the cast of *Grease* is ready to perform for full-house audiences. The community will be able to see this up beat production April 28 & 29 at 7:30 and April 29 at 3:45 in the Riggs Theatre.

Senior Chris Shaw nabbed the lead of Danny Zuko, while junior Tani Keenlyne plays opposite him as Sandy Dumbrowski. Approximately 50 students actually auditioned for parts in the cast of 21.

The rest of the Burger Palace Boys are Sean Califf, Steve Stofferahn, Stuart Stofferahn, Corey Johnston, Eric Lundeen, and Lowell Gordon. Lowell also plays Teen Angel.

The Pink Ladies are Alex Powers, Mary Fjelstad, Melodee Shoup, Shannon Weber, Jonette Wellhouse, and Cheri Bartlett. The cast is rounded out with seven more students: Jenny Joens, Deb Kern, Kirsten Levisen, Eric Maki, Jim Linn, Doug Potter, and Chuck Farnham.

In the pit band for this production are Maurine Quigley, Joel Catlin, Matt Loup, Noel Miller, Terry Ulmen, Erin DeJong, and freshman Derek Englund. Working the lights are Loren Cass and Paul Clark.

Directors Bill Henjum and Nancy Pottratz noted Loren Cass for the extraordinary amount of time he spent working on the set, and Jenny Joens for her time spent finding may of the costumes needed by the cast.



WHAT DO YA THINK GOING STEADY MEANS ANYWAY? Christopher Shaw, Danny and Tani Keenlyne, Sandy, cherish a romantic moment during a scene from the musical "Grease." April 28, 29, 30 are show dates for "Grease." (Photo by Renee Fracek)

## Voters re-elect Hyde

Voters in Pierre April 14 re-elected Evelyn "Cookie" Hyde to her position on the Pierre School Board.

Hyde's opponent was Diane Joachim. Joachim is a member of the private school board. Her main concern was for "more community input as to what is being done and involvement from parents."

Hyde's main purpose seeking reelection is to work for the student. One of her concerns is the number of requirements placed on the student.

There are "so many requirements that the student is not given the opportunity to take electives. In 1988 the requirements to enter college and graduate from high school will be the same, students will not have a chance to take electives," Hyde said.

During the three year term, Hyde and other school board members will evaluate the programs and curriculum to meet changes and to improve and update programs.

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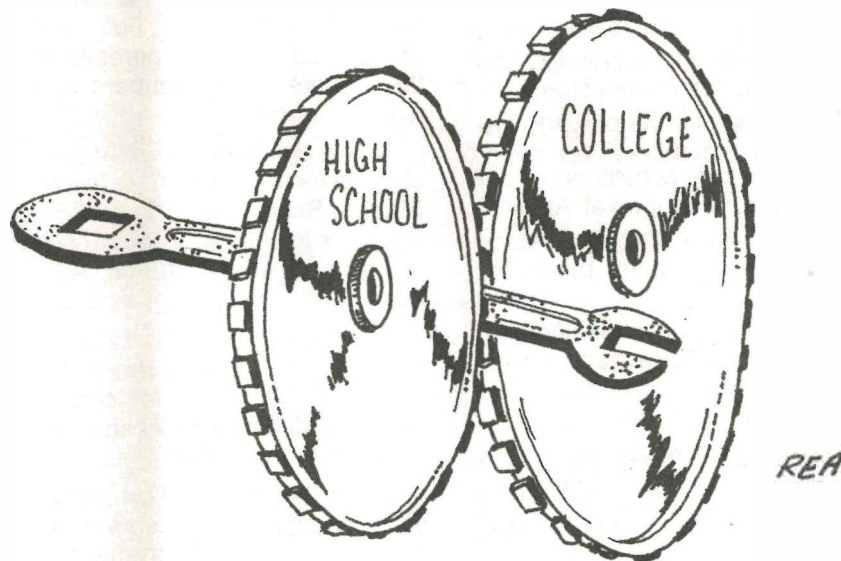
## Senioritice: Who cares anyway?

Well, Seniors, it's almost over. We've got 19 more school days, and we're outa' here. This fact might lead some of us to slack off during this last bit of the year. While this may make for a fairly relaxed end of the year, it could throw a serious monkey wrench in a person's plans for next year. A bad final grade in a class could mean that you get to spend another fun-filled year at Riggs High School. And although it's been fun, it hasn't been so much fun that any of us want to come back again next year.

There's no reason that we can't enjoy the last bit of our senior year. But let's not forget to pay at least a little attention to classes. And remember, "Open campus is not time to goof off, it is to prepare you for the responsibilities of open campus at college."

Juniors and sophomores—the new staff will be taking over next issue. So long from the senior staffers. Seniors, we'll see you in the Senior Issue.

By Doug Potter



## What the people say ... handling pressure

By Sheila Specker

Pressures from school and work have a tendency to pile up in the spring when everyone is trying to finish programs for the year and more banquets and other social events are scheduled.

This month the **Governor** asked students: "How do you handle the pressures that school and work present?" Here are the responses.

**Stuart Stofferahn (Sr.)** — "My two jobs and school work present some good stress. I try to just go with the flow to make it through. It's hard at times, but I think that my experiences with the pressure will better prepare me for college."

### Free Periods

By Lisa Hyde

Free periods. They're a privilege given to "mature" seniors by the administration, designed to give upperclassmen a little more freedom in their last year of high school. These times try to prepare students for college by teaching them to study when nobody is forcing them to. But, as most people know, free periods are either a social hour or a sleeping hour.

For a lot of seniors, free periods mean talking in the lobby, having a Coke, and eating the breakfast rolls. It's a time for the upperclassmen to relax, and take a break from homework, look at college catalogues, and fill out scholarship applications.

It's a time for getting to know your classmates better, before you go your separate ways - different colleges, new jobs, or the service.

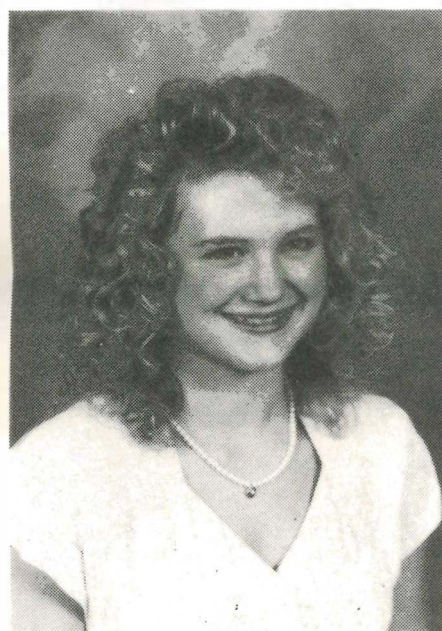
For some of the lucky seniors, free periods mean sleeping in, not coming to school until nine or ten o'clock. These people get used to the extra sleep, and complain when they have to get up early for something.

Others with afternoon free periods, get off school early, leaving school at one or two o'clock. They get a long lunch hour; plus they get to watch soaps and lay out. While they're taking it easy, the rest of us are suffering in a school without air conditioning.

Even though free periods may not be used the way administration intended them to be used, they represent the freedom that goes with the designation upperclassmen.

**Shauna Winters (Sr.)** — "I like the pressure, it keeps me motivated; but when it gets too rough, I like to get it all out of my system so I usually go running or bike a few miles."

**Mike Raue (Jr.)** — "I handle it pretty good, and it keeps me busy and out of trouble."



**Vonnie Freier (Jr.)** — "I go and spend time with someone that I like."

**Jackie Heintz (Soph.)** — "I go out with my friends."

**Craig Smith (Jr.)** — "The job I'm at is real good at scheduling around school events. It gets real hectic at times though."

**Lisa Stearns (Soph.)** — "I go driving around."

**Karita Marshall (Sr.)** — "I think I handle the pressure of school very well. School can get very depressing sometimes, but if you put your mind to it, you can handle it."

**Kim Rushing (Jr.)** — "I work at McDonalds part-time, and they're really good at scheduling around school. I usually try to plan ahead what school work I need to get done so that I can do it ahead of time. I think that everyone who is able to handle a part-time job and school will benefit later on in life."

**Jenny Butcher (Soph.)** — "I go out."

**Leah Rasmussen (Jr.)** — "I think I handle the pressures pretty good. It keeps me busy and it does get a little hard to handle at times, but you have got to stick to it."

**Matt Larsen (Soph.)** — "I try not to think of them, until they happen. Until then I do the same things as I always do."

## Rock-n-Roll Review

On the music front, rock music has been maintaining it's usual fast and furious pace. Bon Jovie's success has come swiftly following the release of their third album "Slippery When Wet".

The two most popular songs off the album "You Give Love a Bad Name" and "Living on a Prayer" have both hit the number one spot on the charts.

Van Halen's album "5/50" has also done extremely well with new lead singer Sammy Hagar, who has proven he can do just as well as Mr. Roth. Eddie Van Halen has once again shown us that he is only getting better with age.

The newest discovery in heavy metal points at Yngwie Malmsteen and his band "Rising Force". Yngwie has displayed to the world that he is the fastest and most exciting guitarist to come along since Eddie Van Halen. His stunning speed and versatility have made a world-wide reputation possible in a short time.

In other news, Night Ranger's new album is out and early reviews indicate that it is impressive. The new

album, "Big Life", follows the successful "Seven Wishes" LP.

Motley Crue's long awaited album entitled "Girls, Girls, Girls" is still in the studio and should be available this summer.

The disappearance and subsequent reappearance of Ozzy Osbourne has started rumours again. He recently released "Tribute" and album which features the late, great Randy Rhoads on guitar. Ratt is on tour right now and have come as close as Bismarck, N.D.

It doesn't look like they will be making an appearance in South Dakota as originally thought.

Locally two new bands have risen to popularity. The band "Excel" had its second live performance at a school dance. They played well and performed such hits as "You Really Got Me" and "The Tropper". They hope to do a bigger performance. The band "Kram" also played at a school dance and was equally impressive with their Rock-n-Roll show. Hopefully they will have their names on album covers in a few years.

By Rodes Fishburne



**Carol Sundahl (Sr.)** — "I think I handle it pretty good. It keeps me busy and keeps me out of trouble."

### Policy

The policy of the "Governor" is to attempt to report on all phases of curricular and extra-curricular school activities from an unbiased viewpoint.

Through editorial comments the "Governor" strives to represent the majority of the student body's views on pertinent issues.

Through features, columns, and art work the "Governor" attempts to entertain and inform its readers.

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# Counselor wins award

"Students seem to have more problems now than when I first started in counseling, or maybe they are just more open now," said Mavis Booze, Riggs counselor who this month was named South Dakota School Counselor of the Year.

The award was presented at the SDACD's spring conference in Sioux Falls for "effective contributions in school counseling and professional work and civic and local contributions." The winner is selected by nominations of the membership and the vote of a selection committee.

In addition to the award, local counselors also brought home the Chapter of the Year award for the Central South Dakota Chapter.

Mrs. Booze began her counseling career in Miller in 1975 after 10 years as an elementary teacher. She has been part of the guidance and counseling in Pierre since 1978.

"I honestly feel my work is rewarding," she said. "What the students give back to me makes my job worthwhile. They are always so friendly, and I enjoy the positive feedback from the students and parents. I also get a lot of positive feedback from staff since we do work together for the best interest of the student."

Booze sees the counselor's role as

varied. Counseling personal problems is an important part of the job, but the majority of time is still spent counseling students on career problems from college, military, and vocational to transition into the world of work. Whatever the problem, the relationship between counselor and students is close. "In a sense I get to be friends with the students," Mrs. Booze commented.

Among the little rewards of the job are the "visits" from graduates. "It's like having your kids come home from college," Mrs. Booze said. "When they get married and have families, they still stop. I may not always remember names, but I always remember faces!"

The seriousness of the students' problems and the increase in graduation requirements are two major changes in counseling during the last 10 years, according to Mrs. Booze. She also feels that kids are more open and more willing to talk now, and that counselors are no longer just career oriented.

Stricter requirements have made it tougher for students to get through high school and may increase the drop out rate, Mrs. Booze noted. "It's difficult to convince a potential dropout how crucial a high school



HELPING...Mrs. Booze visits with Jenny Joens about colleges. (Photo by Doug Potter)

diploma is," she said. "I never have had anyone drop out and come back and tell me that they were glad they dropped out - they usually regret it."

Graduation requirements will continue to have an impact on students until the peak of 1990. Beyond that, Mrs. Booze foresees no major shifts in emphasis for the Riggs Guidance Department.

I have always wanted to be able to do peer counseling here, but so far we haven't been able to work that out," she said. "But it is still a goal."

## 'Odyssey' teams qualify for World

Two teams from Pierre are going to the Odyssey of the Mind World Final Competition in Mount Pleasant, MI. The teams qualified by placing first at the state tournament in Pierre this month.

The high school team is coached by volunteer David Orbuch and consists of Tom Black, Anne Storsteen, Paula Graves, Chris Ward, Katie Schaak, Mary Fjelstad, and Larissa Baer.

The team chose their problem from a field of five designated by a national committee. Their problem, titled Chain Reaction, is to perform various tasks such as signaling the crowd to cheer and raising a flag all by mouse trap power.

The 50 mouse traps must go off in succession without any outside assistance. A nonlinguistic performance accompanies the problem solution.

The 11 designated tasks are completed within 30 seconds. The chain reaction starts a battery operated vehicle, powers a mouse mobile, breaks a moving balloon towed by the vehicle, and breaks a stationary balloon.

The second team representing Pierre is in the elementary school division.

# American Legion selects Boys, Girls State

By Chris Ward

Eleven men were chosen as Riggs High representatives for Boys State. Nine of them will be attending the week-long seminar that is starting May 31-June 5 at Northern State in Aberdeen. Two of them have been chosen as alternates in case of non-attendance by the original nine. The two alternates are Pete Rezac and Chad Kringle.

The representatives of Riggs High at Boys State are listed below.

**Doug Mikkonen** is involved in varsity basketball, National Honor Society (NHS), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), *Gumbo*, and attends the Lutheran Memorial Youth Group.

**Corey Odden** is kept busy during the school year because of his association with *Gumbo*, intramural basketball, and chorus.

**Robert McGulgan** would like to learn from his experiences how the government systems are really run. While he isn't thinking of government, he wrestles, goes to Catholic Youth group, and builds model airplanes.

**Scott Searls** is kept very busy with track, FCA, Governor, Close-up and is secretary for the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. During his stay at Boys State, Scott would like to run for office and take the bar exam (and pass).

**Sean Califf** in his spare time, likes to teach ducks to sing, which relates to his other activities, such as the Squirrels, a barbershop quartet; swing choir; and band. Non-musical activities are NHS, Lettermens Club, work at the YMCA, and vice-president of LYF. At Boys State he would like to "gain understanding of our form of government and have one heck of a good time."

**Jim Cutshaw** wants to run for a mayor of any town. He is active in band, football manager, FCA, and Close-up. He teaches vacation Bible School and attends LYF.

**Jason Werpy** would like to learn what it is like to participate in government and how it works. He works at the YMCA as a lifeguard and swimming instructor. Jason, also involves



GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE...Riggs Boys State reps are: standing Doug Mikkonen, Jim Cutshaw, Sean Califf, Corey Odden, Chad Kringle; middle Robert McGulgan, Bruce Lundeen, Scott Searls; front Jason Werpy, John Sutton, and Pete Rezac.

himself in band, swimming, racquetball and LMYG.

**Bruce Lundeen** has many activities such as cross-country, NHS, FCA, student council, Close-up and LMYG.

**John Sutton** would like to improve his knowledge of government for future use in a legislative position. He is involved in NHS, varsity basketball, FCA, Close-up, varsity football, and student council.



CREAM OF THE CROP...Girls Staters for this year are: back row Paul Graves, Dawn Duggan, Tani Keenlyne; middle Amy Cone, Kayla Korkow, Deb Hudson; front Steph Zastrow, Chris Ward, Sharla Cass.

Out of over 30 girls interviewed by members of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, only seven junior girls along with two alternates were chosen to attend Girls State in Brookings June 1-6.

Girls are eligible for Girls State in their junior year if they are in the top one-third of the class ranking and display leadership qualities in and outside school.

The Auxiliary chose Amy Cone, Dawn Duggan, Paula Graves, Deb Hudson, Tani Keenlyne, Kayla Korkow, and Chris Ward. Alternates are Sharla Cass and Steph Zastrow.

**Amy Cone:** band, MYF, girls basketball student manager

**Dawn Duggan:** band, swim team, girls basketball

**Paula Graves:** band, debate,

Odyssey of the Mind.

**Deb Hudson:** band, stage band, State 4-H Council/Ambassador

**Tani Keenlyne:** drama club, 4-H, swing choir, intramural volleyball, football cheerleader

**Kayla Korkow:** girls basketball, band, 4-H, rodeo club, boys basketball cheerleader

**Chris Ward:** debate, golf, drama club, Odyssey of the Mind

**Sharla Cass:** band, debate, drama club, MYF, WDC, 4-H

**Steph Zastrow:** band, girls basketball, MYF, FCA, NHS

"I'm excited about Girls' State," said Deb Hudson. "I know I'll learn a lot about my government, as well as make a lot of friends. I hope to run for an office so I have the chance to gain as much as I can from Girls' State."



# Chinese cuisine tempts local taste

By Paula Paul

Tired of the same old burger and fries when dining out? Pierre residents now have the choice of Chinese cuisine at the new Hong Kong Restaurant.

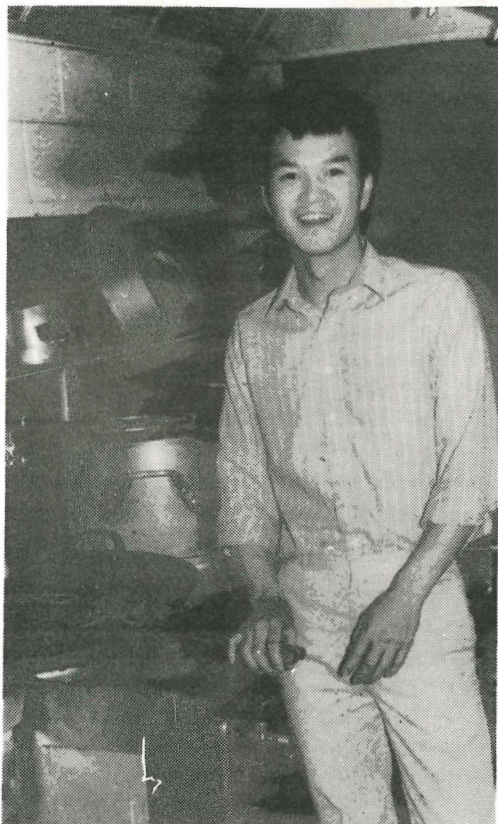
The restaurant, which is located among retail stores on Main Street, has enjoyed overwhelming popularity since its opening on December 12. Anyone visiting the restaurant around Christmas time probably had to wait in line to be served because of the large crowds.

Monway Louie manages and owns the Hong Kong along with his father Yui. According to Monway, business has slowed down since the opening, but is still steady. "I think the people around here like the Chinese food because it is different and many have never tried it before," he said.

Senior Shannon Weber and her family are frequent visitors to the Hong Kong. "The food is great and you really get your money's worth. I love Chinese food because it tastes good, and it's also good for you," said Shannon.

"Trying to eat with chopsticks is a real challenge and makes you eat slower," she added.

The elder Mr. Louie and Mr. Wong, a



AT YOUR SERVICE...(from left) Manager Manway Louie stands by a wok in the kitchen of the Hong Kong Restaurant. Waitress Kara Kreitlow prepares tea for diners.



cook from San Francisco, prepare the food. Although Mr. Wong does know how to prepare other types of Oriental food such as Korean, most of the dishes served at the Hong Kong are Cantonese style.

"Our menu has one of the widest varieties of Chinese food in this area," said Monway.

Indeed, a diner may have difficulty making up his mind; the menu includes almost every kind of Chinese dish imaginable plus a few familiar American items.

"I think the people around here it's different...Our menu has a lot of Chinese food in the area."

-Monway Louie

Monway lists the moo goo gai pan, beef broccoli, and kung poo chicken as some of the more popular food items. The combination dinners are also frequently requested because they offer a sample of several dishes in one meal.

Why would a Chinese restaurant serve American food? Monway says the American meals are not ordered very

## Chinese cuisine

By Paula Paul

Chinese cuisine, like the Chinese culture, is one of the oldest in the world and dates back thousands of years. The food most Americans call Chinese originated in south Chinese province called Canton.

More than 100 years ago, the Cantonese people came to America seeking gold. Later, many of them worked on the Transcontinental Railroad and stayed after it was finished. Descendants from these people make up the bulk of Chinese Americans, who own 80 percent of the Chinese restaurants in the United States today.

Chinese foods and styles of eating are unique to America in many ways. More effort is spent in the preparation of the food than in the actual cooking time. The Chinese work very hard at making their food look appetizing.

The main aim of Chinese chefs is to achieve harmony through contrast, such as adding chewy or crunchy ingredients to soft foods. Most of the food is pre-cut into bite size pieces or made tender enough to be pried apart by chopsticks. Because the Chinese heat their dishes for a much shorter time than Americans, they tend to think Americans overcook their food. Stir-frying, the most popular cooking method in China, involves heating over high temperatures for a short period of time. This quick cooking method was developed in a period of Chinese history when it was necessary to conserve energy.

Chinese cuisine commands a wider variety of ingredients than probably any other cuisine on earth. It may include anything from the familiar bamboo shoots and water chestnuts to the not so familiar gingerroot and bakchoy.

There are also hundreds of species of fish and seafood present in Chinese food; many, like squid and octopus, are unfamiliar to Americans. Noodles, which many people think are Italian, were actually invented in China over 2000 years ago and are still common in Chinese food today.

By Paula Paul

Surveys done by Consumer Report magazine and other sources have shown that American consumption of Chinese food is dramatically on the rise.

Why are so many Americans turning to chow mein and chopsticks? One of the major reasons is that fitness-conscious people of the '80's like the healthful benefits of Chinese cuisine. Some of these benefits are:

—Chinese food includes low levels of cholesterol and saturated fat, which lessens the risk of developing heart disease.

—Chinese meals contain large amounts of high fiber foods like vegetables, rice, and beans.

—These high fiber foods require more chewing and are less concentrated in calories, thus helping control weight.

—Chinese methods of cooking, stir-frying and steaming, are healthier than

the common Western frying because they retain most of the nutrients in the food.

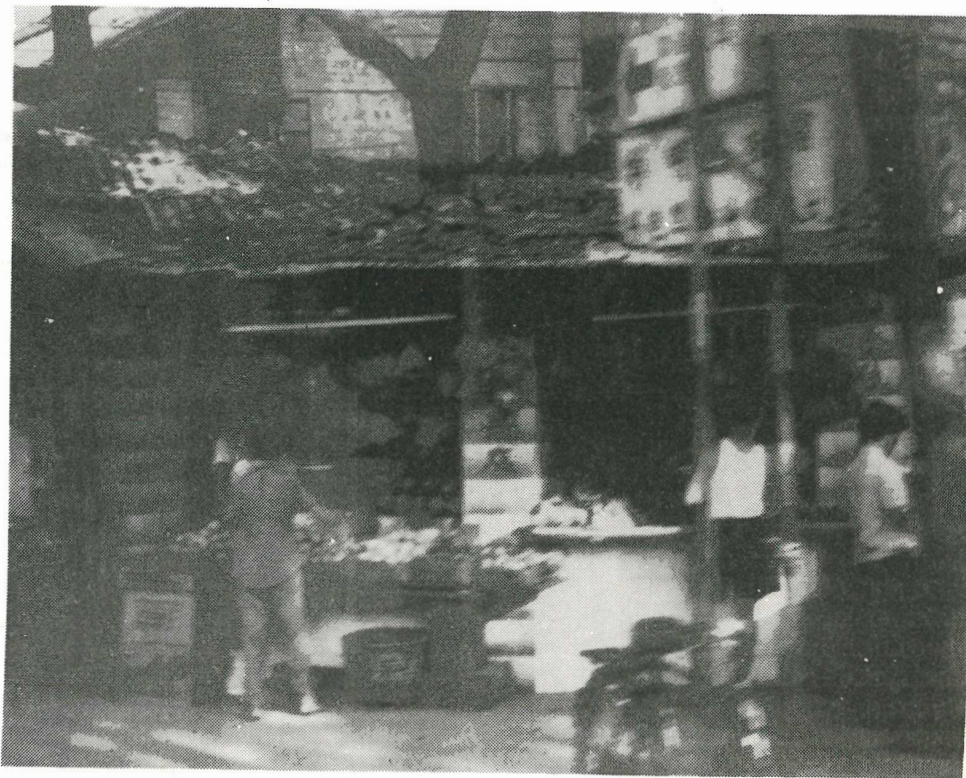
—Rather than beef and pork, the Chinese eat a lot of seafood, chicken, and soy products. These are high-quality, low-cholesterol sources of protein.

—There is almost a total absence of dairy products in China. Soybean milk, higher in protein and lower in saturated fat than cow's milk, is widely consumed.

—The use of table sugar among the Chinese is low, and they seldom eat sweet desserts. Instead, fresh fruit is often eaten after a meal.

In recent years, China has been "Westernized," and the Chinese people are eating more red meat, eggs, and organ meats. The higher intake of saturated fats and cholesterol has increased the cases of obesity and related diseases like diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease.

Oriental food attracts health nuts



OPEN FOOD MARKET...is part of a typical street scene in China. The picture was taken by Richard Dorset, who works with the State Ag Dept.



# te buds

often, but are on the menu because "a single member of a family may not like Chinese, and we must have something for them."

Regardless of which meal is ordered, it will be accompanied by Chinese hot tea and ended with a fortune cookie.

"Over 80 percent of our customers drink the tea that comes with the meal. Some do not think they will like it, but they get used to it," said Monway.

Chopsticks are also available for the very brave and patient eater, but it seems most Pierre residents stick to the

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Monway Louie  
manager, Hong Kong Restaurant

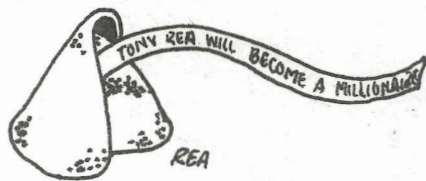
familiar fork and knife.

There is an interesting feature of the Hong Kong that not many people know about. The bean sprouts used in the Chinese dishes are grown right inside the restaurant. Inside a special room at the back of the building, the sprouts are grown in water only - no soil is required. They grow and mature in about six days.

"We grow the sprouts here because they are much better when fresh, and it is also cheaper," said Monway.

An oriental food company in Minneapolis is the supplier for the restaurant, but Monway said the variety of food he can get from the company is much more limited than he would like. "There are many more different kinds of foods, especially vegetables, available in China," he commented.

The Louie family knows first hand what authentic Chinese food is like; they



are direct immigrants from China. A village called Taishan in the southern province of Canton was their home. Monway's father, Yui, came to the United States over 20 years ago for "a better life." He had owned two other restaurants, the last being in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Monway, his mother, and two younger brothers followed Yui to America some ten years ago. Although he can speak it quite well now, Monway could not speak English when he first came to the United States.

"I am an American now," said Monway, although he has returned to China each February for the past three years to celebrate the Chinese New Year, which is a celebration equivalent to Christmas in America.

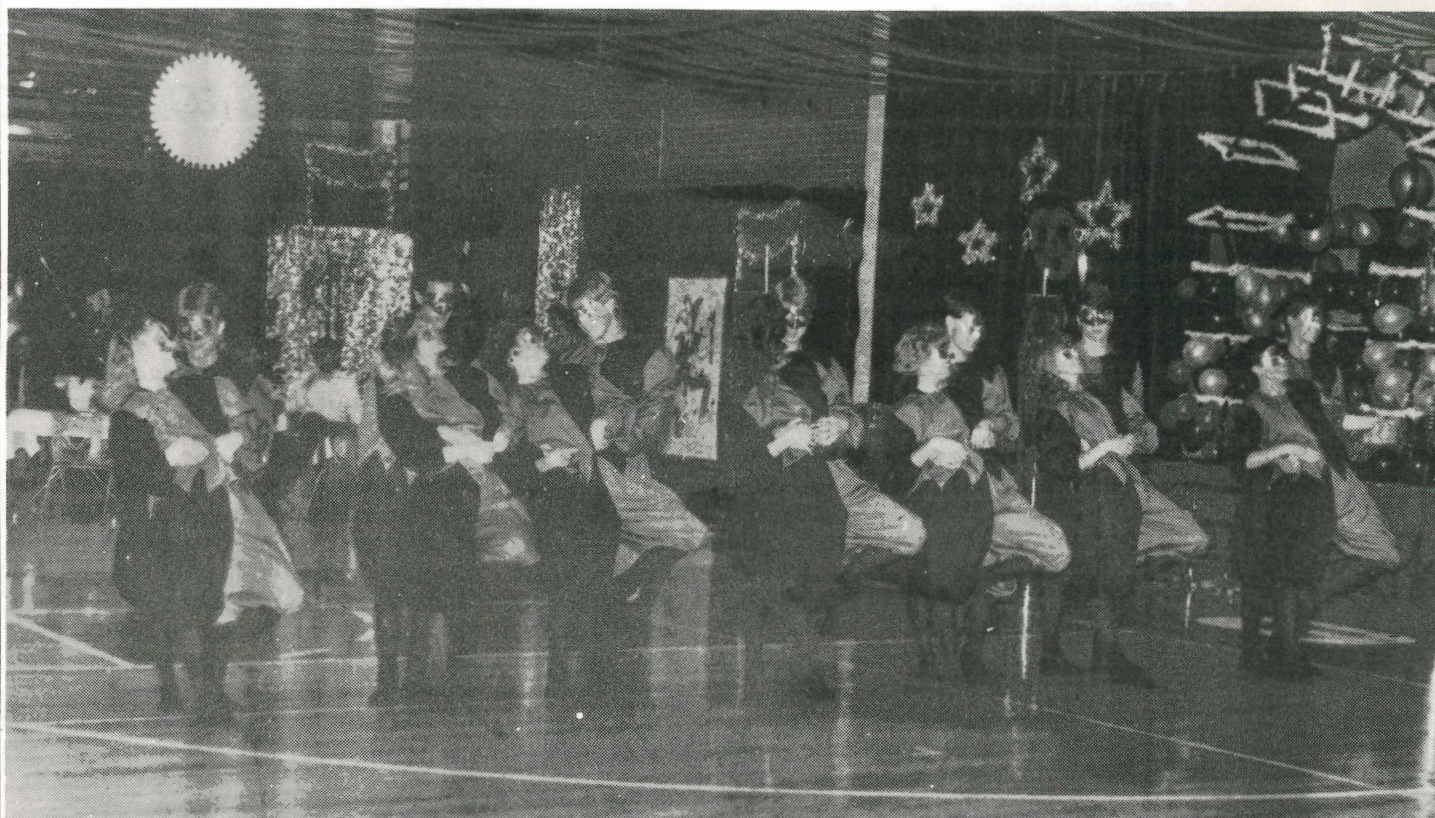
Monway had the unique occupation of a blackjack dealer in Las Vegas before coming to Pierre. He first came to Pierre when he was doing some independent traveling throughout South Dakota. He decided to open a restaurant here because "the area needed a good Chinese restaurant."

He and his father continue to adjust to the quietness of the community. "It was a big change to come to Pierre from Las Vegas, but we like it here because Pierre is such a friendly town," said Monway.

So, if you don't want pizza and you don't want a Big Mac, why not be adventurous and try some moo goo gai pan at the Hong Kong? You may just be surprised.



## Midnight Masquerade



AN ENCHANTED EVENING...(top left) Junior Angie Douglas and date Gary Jorgenson dance the night away to the music of "Good Times." (top right) Karen Peta, Leah Rasmussen, and Kim Wharton take a break from the action. (middle) Sophomore waiter and waitresses perform to the theme song "Never Say Goodbye" by Bon Jovi. (bottom left) Dennis McEntaffer and companion Bonnie Jorgenson get a refreshing drink from the punch fountain between dances. (bottom right) An array of appetizing food tempted prom goers Jason Ley and Lisa Hyde.



# Winning performances open track season

By Lisa Hyde

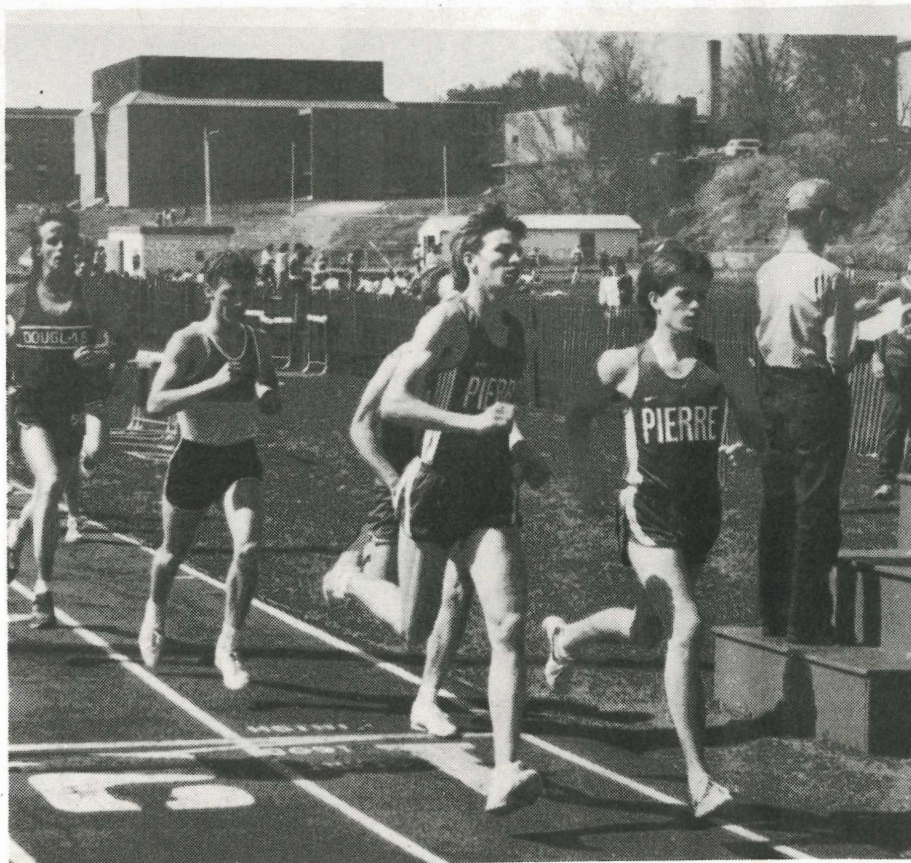
Governor and Lady Gov track teams travel to Sioux Falls May first and second, for the annual Howard Wood Relays. This "meet for the elite" will host some of the state's best athletes.

Both of Pierre's track teams will leave for the Dakota Relays after winning their own Pierre Legion Invitational. The Governors had 154 points, 46 ahead of second place Rapid City Central's 108 points.

Pierre's Troy Buschbom broke a meet record in the high hurdles (15.18) with a time of 15.09. The Lady Goves also had an overwhelming victory with 147 points to make Huron's 93 points second. Krista Turbiville was awarded the meet's best female athlete award.

In this meet, the Lady Goves (72 points) beat six other teams, but lost the meet to Rapid City Stevens (96 points). Pierre's girls won only one event, the 4x800 relay, but picked up points in other areas.

RC Stevens also took first place in boys track competition (106 points), while the Governors came in fourth



GOVERNOR TRACKSTERS battle for position during the home track meet. (Photo by Potter)

(56 points). Pierre's boys won two events, the shot put and the long jump.

Varsity track opened the season by traveling to Rapid City to compete in the Meet of Champions. This meet consisted only of relays. Even field events consist on a team of three, whose individual scores total a team score.

Pierre's first home meet was the annual Early Bird meet. Competing teams were Pierre, Sully Buttes, Stanley County, Harrold and Gettysburg. Although no team points were kept, both Pierre teams clearly came out ahead.

At the Huron Invitational, both Pierre teams displayed a lot of talent. The Governors took first place in nine of the 16 events, while the Lady Goves won six of the 14 events. The meet record for the girls' 800 was broken by Pierre's Kara Krietlow (2:29.34).

Both Pierre teams also beat Huron in a dual held at Hollister Field. Winning 14 of 18 events, the Governors dominated Huron 99-44; while the Lady Goves took 13 of 17 events, beating Huron 96-45.

By Heath Tople

Governors wrapped up their season with their annual awards banquet.

The Governors ended their season with a disappointing 5-14 record. The Governors tournament hopes were dashed by a loss to Huron and back to back defeats at the hands of the Mitchell Kernels.

Awards presented this year included senior Chris Shaw who captured both the free throw award and a Co-captain position, and senior Wayne Schaeffbauer was named Co-captain also. Leading the team in total points was Show who has 212 and sophomore Heath Schneider who netted 170 points. Co-captain Schaeffbauer held the third place position with 137 points. Junior, Doug Mikkonen led the Governors in blocked shots by denying the Governors opponents 46 points. Senior Shaw appeared to lead the Governors in the physical aspect by committing 64 personal fouls. Followed by Schneider who committed 57. The Governors have along way to go next year, but they do have a positive base to work with in returning letterman next year. They include Mikkonen who will be a senior and sophomore H. Schneider, Trent Mikkonen, Troy Buschbom and Steve Schneider.

## Coaches present awards

## Douglas to compete in triathalon

By Paula Paul

Junior Wade Douglas will travel to Kauai, Hawaii for the National High School Championship Traithalon in July.

Wade first heard about the competition through a letter sent to each of the top 25 finishers in the state Class AA cross country meet inviting them to the triathalon.

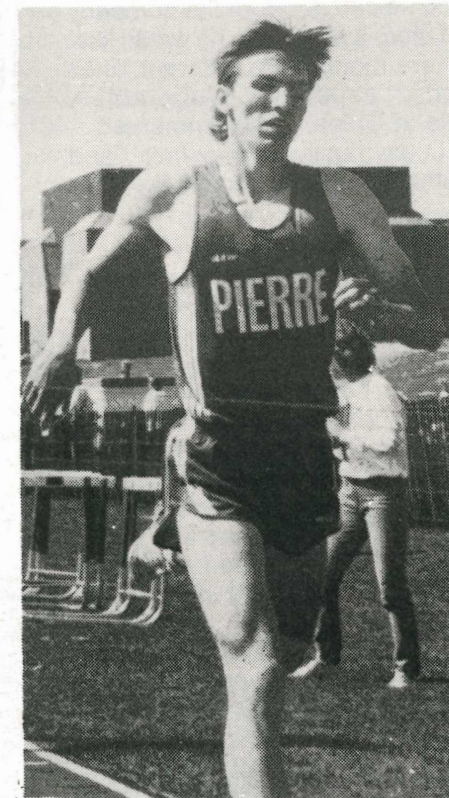
"My parents have encouraged me a lot, and I really want to do it!" said Wade. The grueling competition will consist of a 1-K (.6-mile) swim, 40-K (24-mile) bike, and 10-K (6 mile) run.

Preceding the race, athletes will take part in two weeks of intense physical training. Expert coaches in the areas of long-distance running, swimming, and biking will be training the competitors.

Although this is Wade's first triathalon, he is confident about his abilities. "I think I can finish in the top 25," he said. Wade, who competes in the 800 m and 1600 m races, has been a consistent top place finisher for the Pierre track team.

To prepare himself the the competition, Wade has been swimming about 5 miles, biking 180 miles, and running 50 miles a week. He will also train with Pierre ironman triathlete Dan Hill.

To help pay for Wade's participation in the triathalon, which will cost \$1,650. Various fund drives and sponsorships have been set up.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT...Douglas' track experience improves triathalon running time. (Photo by Potter)

## Girls' golf season opens

By Nancy Kelley

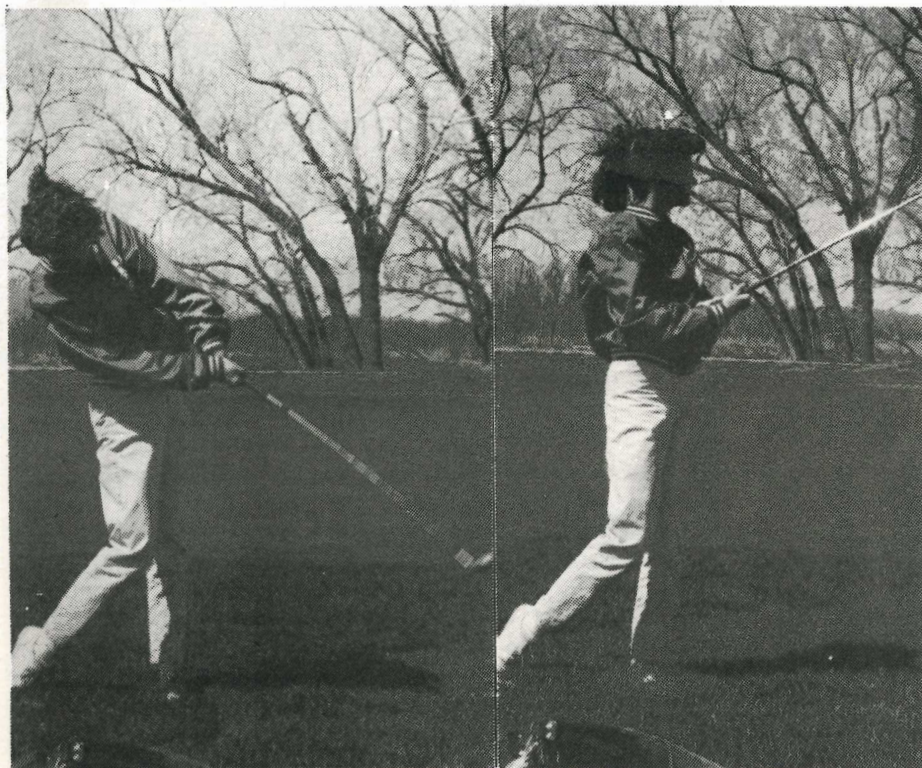
This year's girls golf team, coached by Rich Jensen, consists of varsity members: Kim List, Alison Charleson, Rhonda Klinger, and Ann Schaak.

The season has gone pretty good so far. On April 11, at the Todd County Invitational, the team placed second only to Rapid City Stevens. At the Rapid City Stevens Invitational, held on April 16, Pierre placed second again. Here at home for the Pierre Invitational, held on April 21, we plac-

ed third. On April 25, at the Aberdeen Invitational, Pierre placed second.

The team is looking forward to winning places at the Mitchell Dual held on May 2, and at the ESD tournament also held in Mitchell on May 9. A victory is also hoped for at the State tournament held in Watertown May 18 and 19.

"I think that the team is doing pretty good. We all put in a lot of effort and have a lot of fun. We are going to try our hardest to reach our personal goals as well as our team goals," exclaims Kathy Merriman.



SWINGING INTO ACTION...Sophomore Katie Schaak prepares for the next golf meet by improving her swing. (Photo by Potter)



# Governor tennis begins season

By Heath Tople

Governors host Rapid City Central tomorrow night for an ESD tennis matchup, then host the Pierre Invitational Saturday, May 2 when they entertain Rapid City Central, Huron, and Aberdeen.

The Gavs opened their season on a positive bounce with a 9-0 home victory against Mitchell. The Gavs traveled to Huron April 11 and still dominated in the early stages of the season.

The Gavs served up a 7-2 loss to Sioux Falls Lincoln and aced the Watertown and Huron teams 9-0. The tides were turned however, April 16 at the Pierre Triangular when the Gavs lost their first dual of the year to Aberdeen Central 5-4.

On the up-side the Gavs handed Rapid City Stevens a 5-4 defeat earlier in the day. The Gavs were eliminated from winning the Central match after the singles players lost 5 of 6 matches. Against Stevens the Governors won 4 of 6 singles matches, but lost 2 of 3 doubles.

After the Triangular, the Governors dual record held at 5-1.

Playing at #1 position is senior Ward Judson, and at #2 is senior Troy Kayser, followed by sophomore Heath Schneider and freshman Shannon Schaefer in the #3 and #4 slots.

Senior Scott Woster, junior Bill Regynski and senior Nuno Sampo round the roster in the #5, #6, #7 positions respectively.

Coach Phil Trautner said, "We are definitely a 'green' team, and we need to take time to prepare and spend a little time on our doubles games." The Governors are aided on their quest for a state championship by four returning letterman; Judson, Kayser, Woster, and Schneider.

Last year's season ended for the Gavs with a 11-1 dual record, 2nd in the ESD tournament and 5th in the State Tournament.

Before that the Governors held the State Champion Title two consecutive years in 1983-84 and 1984-85.



Ward Judson winds up for a power smash during tennis practice. (Photo by Potter)



THE 1987 GOVERNOR TENNIS TEAM... (bottom) James Schweigert, Chad Knect, Joel Catlin, and Brian Pibal, (middle) David Axtman, Bill Regynski, John Schweigert, Troy Kayser, and Nuno Sampo, (top) Ward Judson, Scott Woster, Coach Phil Trautner, Shannon Schaefer, and Heath Schneider.

## Wrestling team holds award banquet

By Heath Tople

The Pierre Governor wrestling team officially ended its season March 31 with their annual post season awards banquet.

Junior Craig Smith who wrestled in the heavyweight position was named the most outstanding varsity wrestler. Smith finished second at the State "A" Wrestling Tournament. He had the winningest record of any of the Governor Grapplers this season.

This year's Keith Obenauer Award went to senior Shane Gutenkauf who wrestled both the 132 and 138 positions.

The award is given annual to the most valuable all-around wrestler in honor of Keith Obenauer. Obenauer was a state champion for the Governors in 1971. The following year in his senior year at Riggs High he tragically died.

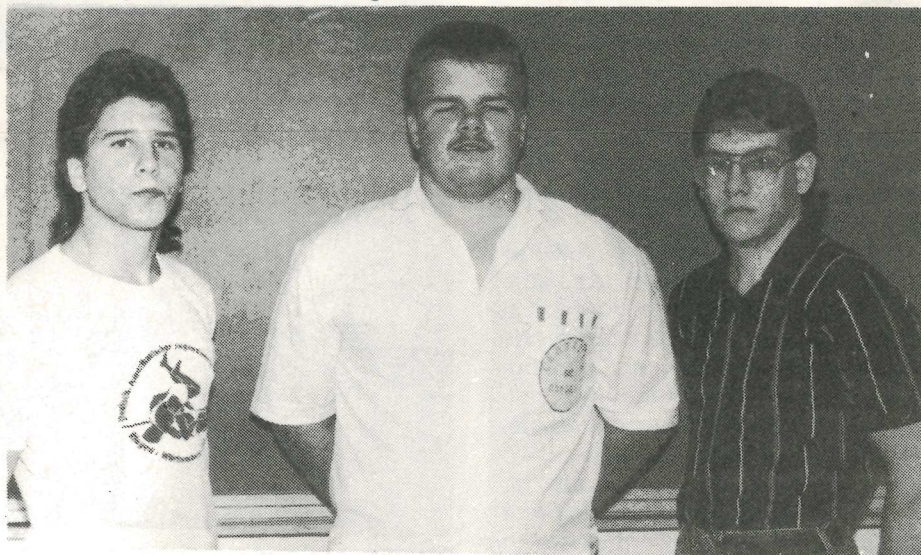
Senior Keenan Smart captured the Most Improved Award, and junior Troy Kuzmaul won the award for the most takedowns, with 34 for the season.

Coach Jensen commented, "It's not outstanding, but it lead the team."

Sophomore Charlie Moore was awarding the Outstanding J.V.

Wrestler honor for his achievements.

The Gavs had one new award to present this year, which was the "Future Governor Wrestler Award." It is given to a young grappler who is voted on by his fellow teammates. The first annual FGWA went to freshman Troy Weibe.



WRESTLING AWARD WINNERS...Shane Gutenkauf, Craig Smith, and Keenan Smart.

## GOVERNOR PRIDE

By Lisa Hyde

**Sportsmanship.** It's not always something that gets rewarded or recognized, and good sportsmanship is not always an easy characteristic to show. For example, if an undefeated team suddenly loses to an underdog team in the state championship, both teams may find it hard to adjust gracefully to the situation. However, learning good sportsmanship will help the athlete to accept failure or to handle success, in anything he does.

Pierre has always had a good reputation as being good sports, whether we're having a winning season or a losing one. Our many "Spirit of Six" awards prove this. Many towns would love to have the athletes and cheerleaders that we have.

Even our community shows its good sportsmanship. It doesn't matter if our record is 12-0 or 0-12, faithful fans continue to fill the bleachers. A lot of cities much larger than ours have very few people at their athletic contests, but Pierre is famous for its large crowd support -- other towns are amazed at our "Green Wave".

More importantly, it is the parents and coaches that support the athlete, no matter how good or how bad he does. They do a lot for the team and the athlete, but get very little recognition. Parents go to the games (in and out of town), wash uniforms, pack lunches, and are always there with good advice. Coaches spend countless hours with the teams, because they want the athletes to reach their potential.

We can be proud of the good sportsmanship that is a part of our athletes and our community.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

May 1 - Tennis with Rapid City Central, Here

May 1-2 - Varsity Track at Howard Wood Relays

May 2 - Varsity Track at Douglas Pierre Tennis Invitational Mitchell Golf Dual, There

May 8 - Tennis at Rapid City Center & Stevens, There

May 9 - Varsity Track at Sturgis Rapid City Tennis Invitational ESD Golf at Mitchell, There

May 11 - Regional III Golf at Todd County

May 16 - Varsity Track, ESD at Huron

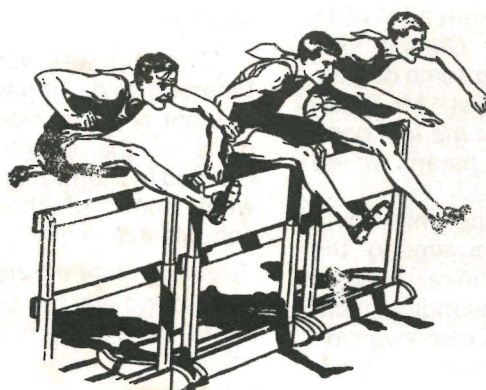
ESD Conference Tennis Tourney at Aberdeen

May 18-19 - State Golf Tournament at Watertown

May 22 - Varsity Track, Region III "AA", Aberdeen

May 25-26 - State Tennis Tournament at Brookings

May 29-30 - Varsity Track, State "AA", Sioux Falls







Junior Chuck Farnham was recently awarded the Eagle Scout Award at a special ceremony at the Faith Lutheran Church.

The Eagle Scout Award is the highest rank which can be achieved by a Boy Scout, and only about two percent of all Scouts achieve it.

Farnham has been in Scouting for five years, and it has taken him the five years to earn the award which requires 21 merit badges.

"The life saving badge took me the longest to complete," Farnham said. Along with life saving, his other merits included safety, first aid, swimming, and personal management.

# Banquet recognizes debaters

By Chad Wagner

Debate squad members recently celebrated the year's achievements with the spring awards banquet.

Special awards given by debator's vote consisted of "Best Novice Debator" given to Matt Loup; "Most Improved Varsity Debator" given to Chris Ward; "Best High School Debator" and "Best Negative Debator" given to Brian Hemmelman; and "Best Affirmative Debator" and "Outstanding Contributor to Success of Squad" given to Chad Wagner.

Each debator received a letter, either major or minor, depending upon effort spent and years of participation. Major letter winners include senior Hemmelman; juniors Paul Graves, Ward, Brad Fischer, Cheri Bartlett, Sharla Cass; and sophomore, Chad Wagner.

Minor award winners were juniors Tara Adamski, and sophomores Eric Kilber, Kari Engberg, Eric Maki, Loup, Eric Hoffsten, and Amy Simms.

National Forensic League awards were received by a series of points



**DEBATE CELEBRATES...**season. Pictured bottom from left are Amy Simms, Kari Engberg, Sharla Cass, Chris Ward, and Paula Graves. Middle from left are Tara Adamski, Chad Wagner, Brad Fischer, Eric Kilber. Back from left are Coach Ken Larsen, Brian Hammelman, and Eric Maki, Matt Loup, and Eric Hoffsten, and Coach Marcia Grany. (Picture by Lynn Larsen)

built up by the various speaking opportunities. Most debators earned two or more N.F.L. awards.

Head debate coach Ken Larsen noted that it was mostly a growing year. Unusual for Riggs debate, this year contained more first-year novice

than junior-varsity or varsity members.

"I believe that we have the making of a top notch squad for next year," Mr. Larsen said.

## Jackson attends HOBY seminar

Sophomore Sondra Jackson was chosen as the Riggs High representative for the South Dakota Youth Leadership - Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Seminar 1987. The seminar was held at the Ramkota Inn in Sioux Falls April 10-12, Jackson was one of 140 sophomores from South Dakota chosen to attend the seminar. They included lectures and question and answer sessions about the fields of business, education, government, and other various professions. Youth Leadership Seminars are held in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada each year. They consist of a three day workshop to help the students better understand themselves and their future.

To be nominated to attend, Jackson had to answer three questions dealing with leadership ability, concern for others, and her interest in sharing her learned knowledge with others.

Jackson was chosen as one of the five semi-finalists eligible to attend the International Leadership Seminar in Denver July 31-August 8.

## Miller and Gordon earn April honors

By Nancy Kelley

The students of the month for April are Rick Gordon and Noel Miller.

Every month one senior boy and girl is selected for this award by a committee of three teachers. Many things are considered when choosing the winners, including grade point average, extra-curricular activities, and community service.

Rick is active in IBA's, golf, National Honor Society, stage band, and softball. Plus he holds a part-time job at Sooper Dooper. He has a 3.6 grade point average and enjoys hunting, fishing, bicycling, golfing, football, softball, and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rich has plans for the future, "I'd like to go into meteorology, but first I'm going to South Dakota State University for a couple of years to study engineering of some kind. Tech has a good meteorology program as a masters degree, so I might go there after four years or so."

Noel participates in Gumbo staff, National Honor Society, Sunday School and Sunday School choir, and piano accompanying for plays. She has a grade point average of approximately 3.7.



**STUDENTS OF THE MONTH...**for April were senior Rick Gordon and Noel Miller. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Noel enjoys playing the piano, drawing, and biking during her free time. She plans on entering the College of Engineering at SDSU next fall.

All Students of the Month are eligible for Student of the Year awards. At the end of the year, one girl and one

boy are chosen for the Student of the Year scholarship of \$100.

## Convention provides ideas

"Our yearbook is keeping current with the trends," said Mr. Terry Peterson, Riggs *Gumbo* advisor, who earlier this month attended the National Journalism Education Association's Western Convention in Portland, OR.

"We're are doing a lot of things that they call trends, and from a list of 15 new techniques, our *Gumbo* staff already incorporates, to some degree, 14 of the items on the list," Mr. Peterson said. "This makes me feel good about our book, and it means we are progressing."

Mr. Peterson was the only South Dakota representative among the 2,000 people in attendance. He noted that 1800 of those attending were high school students. The convention offered 15 different sessions each hour.

These were presented by teachers, instructors from various schools and by professionals from the Portland newspaper and yearbook companies.

Mr. Peterson attended eight sessions, three of which were on yearbook graphics. He labeled a session on "mini-themes" the best he attended.

"The trip was very worthwhile," Peterson said. "It gave me a feeling of what schools are doing in other parts of the country. We are so isolated in Pierre that it is nice to see what some of the other, bigger schools are doing."

Among other things, the Riggs adviser found that the *Gumbo* with 200 pages is the same size or bigger than books from some of the largest schools.

## News Briefs

### Students are D.C. bound

The 1987 Close Up group going to Washington D.C. is ready to go. The group leaves from Rapid City on May 3 and returns on May 9.

The members of the group are juniors John Sutton, Pete Rezac, Devin McKeever, Jim Cutshaw, Scott Searls, Jason Werpy, Shelly Sutley, Amy Cone, Stephanie Zastrow and Heath Tople. The leader of the group is Mr. Hoover.

Close Up is an international organization designed to let high school students get a close up look at the government. Close Up sponsors thousands of kids every year in the program.

Some of the places they plan on seeing are the Capitol, the House and Senate chambers, the Washington Monument, and Smithsonian Institution and many other historic places.

"The trip should be a lot of fun," said Rezac "but it is going to be hard to make up a week of school."

### Musicians compete

Concert band, boys and girls glee, mixed chorus, and mixed swing choir each received a superior rating. Jazz band and girls swing choir received excellent ratings at the April 3 large group music contest in Mobridge.

Band director, Brad Berens directed Jazz Band and concert band, while chorus instructor Louise Winter, directed boys and girls glee, mixed chorus, girls swing choir, and mixed swing choir.

### Hendrix earns award

Sophomore Tammi Hendrix, a Cadet 1st Lt. in the Civil Air Patrol program recently received the Billy Mitchell Award in a formal presentation by Lt. Gov. Walter Dale Miller. The Mitchell Award is a step up in the Program of Leadership Training and Aerospace Education.