

# Riggs High GOVERNOR

## Seniors anticipate graduation ceremony

By DeeAnn Gohl

Twenty-eight students will be graduating with honors during Riggs High commencement at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in Hollister Field.

In addition to recognition of top students, commencement exercises will include class speakers Chris Shaw, class president; and Todd Peterson and Shannon Schneider. The three were selected after tryouts before a panel of teachers.

Receiving Highest Academic Honors (grade point average 3.75-4.0) are Ward Judson, Todd Peterson, Lisa Pibal, Christopher Shaw (a 4.0), Brian Hemmelman, Darleen Hunsley, Lisa Hyde, Shannon Weber, LeAnn Holmes, Jonette Wellhouse, Monty Schaefer, Loren Cass, Michelle Olson, Angela Gates, Dawn Witte,

Gina Clemetson, Steven Wahl, Kimberly Jones, Daniel LeRue, and Noel Miller.

Seniors graduating with High Academic Honors (GPA 3.5000-3.7499) are Kelly Anderson, Stephanie Sibley, Thomas Maher, Rick Gordon, Bridget Libner, Tamara Lehmkuhl, Richard Birhanzel, and Hope Lopez.

The Senior Class selected the motto "While the moments are only temporary, the memories last forever," the white rose, and colors of green and silver.

Entertainment for the ceremonies will be provided by the Riggs High band under the direction of Brad Berens, and by the senior chorus students under the direction of Louise Winter.

**GETTING CLOSER...** Graduation week began Sunday for seniors when they gathered for the traditional baccalaureate service. Pictured above, cousins Tammy Parks and Theresa Parks prepare for the processional. (Photo by Stoneback)



## Douglas, Keyes win election

By Dana Lesniak

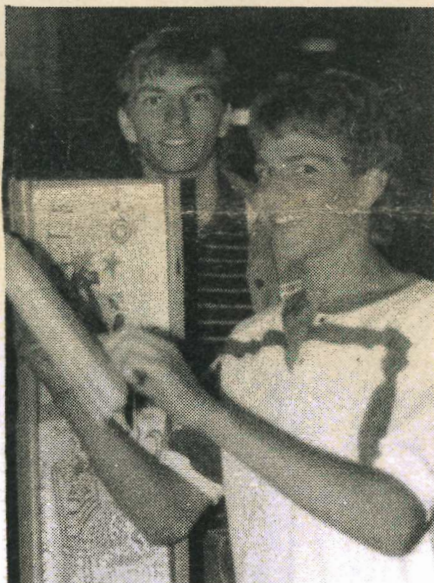
After a general election and a run-off election, juniors Wade Douglas and Jimmy Keyes emerged first semester president and vice president of the new Student Senate for 1987-88 school year.

"We plan on taking control, not backing down, and trying to get what everyone wants in school," says Douglas, newly-elected president.

The new student officials hope to instigate a number of changes at Riggs including allowing sophomores at prom, allowing open campus for juniors, and allowing more dances with live bands.

"We're going to pass as many laws as possible," Douglas said.

Four sets of candidates contended for the president, vice-president slots: Chrissy Post and JoLynn Blake; John Sutton III and Steph Zastrow; Dale Garber and Jim Jensen; and Douglas and Keyes.



**READY FOR NEXT FALL...** Wade Douglas and Jim Keyes consider their plans for next school year when they become the first senate president and vice president. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Many of the candidates felt this year's constitutional revisions helped them.

"I was impressed with what was done with the constitution this past spring. I thought if someone motivated was elected, then they could make substantial changes," Post.

Voting May 12, resulted in a run-off between Sutton and Zastrow and Douglas and Keyes.

"I felt I could do well in representing Riggs High and that I could accomplish things that would benefit our school," Sutton commented.

"We are going to get things done," Douglas promised.

Some feel that after departing seniors (and last mayor and vice-mayor designees) Steve Wahl and Max Fjelstad's progress with the constitutional revisions, Douglas and Keyes will have big shoes to fill.

## Gohl, Paul lead Governor Staff

Juniors DeeAnn Gohl and Paula Paul will take over the helm of the **Governor** as they share responsibilities of the 1987-88 paper as co-editors. The two begin their duties with this issue of the paper.

The two bring news, feature, and photography experience to their position as well as a year of page editing experience as the feature section editors.

Other editing positions will be held by Nancy Kelley and Katy Bauder, feature; Heath Tople and Scott Searls, sports; Chris Ward, Michelle Deyo, and Karen Peta, news; and Michelle Johnston, exchange. Tony Rea will remain as cartoonist. A full lineup of reporters and support staff will not be available until September.

Four members of the **Governor** staff earned recognition in the state High School Press Association Spring Writing Contest.

Feature editor Paula Paul won first place in In-Depth New Feature with her story on drug use. Katy Bauder won a third place in newswriting for her story on the K-mart attendance award program. John Giffin and Doug Potter won honorable mention honors in feature writing and editorial writing.



DeeAnn Gohl



Paula Paul

"Competing with high school journalists from across the state who submit their best work makes winning a major achievement," said Susan Stoneback, Governor advisor.

Paul and Potter also won local awards. Paul was selected Outstanding Journalist of the Year by the staff, and Potter earned the Most Valuable Staffer award for dedication and cooperation.

## Riggs students accept scholarships

By Paula Paul

Riggs students received more than \$245,500 in scholarships and awards at the annual Awards Night ceremony held on May 19 in the Riggs Theatre. Masters of Ceremonies for the evening were mayor Steve Wahl and vice-mayor Max Fjelstad.

Awards were presented by teachers, coaches, and various other people in the Pierre-Ft. Pierre community.

Award recipients and their awards are as follows: **Lisa Adams** - USD Ringley Scholarship, Sooper Dooper Scholarship. **Kelly Anderson** - German Scholarship, Masonic Award.

**Stephanie Baldwin** - Northern State Incentive Scholarship, Delta Kappa Gamma Book Scholarship. **Cynthia Beck** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship. **Richard Birhanzel** - Mankato State President's Honor Scholarship, Chandler L. Beach Memorial Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Voice of Democracy runner up.

**Loren Cass** - Augustana Regents Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship, South Dakota Superior Scholarship, Boys State Scholarship, Latin Scholarship. **Gina Clemetson** - Northern State Dean's Scholarship, Kiwanis Academic Scholarship. **Rodger Cutshaw** - SDSU-F.O. Butler Scholarship.

**Erin DeJong** - USD Ringley Scholarship. **Tammy Fuchs** - Art Show Award. **Angela Gates** - Army ROTC Scholarship. **Lowell Gordon** - Jane Riter Memorial Scholarship, Monday Musical Scholarship. **Rick Gordon** - Catfish Open Golf Tournament Scholarship.

**Stephanie Griffith** - Booster Club Scholarship, BU Chapter of PEO Scholarship. **Shane Gutenkauf** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship. **Brian Hemmelman** - South Dakota Engineering Society Award, Ken Scurr Memorial Scholarship. **Martin Hoffsten** - Art Show Award.

**LeAnn Holmes** - Geoff Garrett Scholar Athlete Trophy, Moorhead

State University Scholarship. **Renae Howard** - American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, second place. **Darleen Hunsley** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Moorhead State Talent and Leadership Scholarship, Rotary Scholarship.

**Lisa Hyde** - SDSU Amdahl Scholarship. **Dawn Jackson** - Zonta Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Scholarship. **Kimberly Jones** - USD Foundation Scholarship, Fraternal Order of Police Scholarship.

**Ward Judson** - Booster Club Scholarship, Geoff Garrett Scholar Athlete Trophy, South Dakota School of Mines President's Scholarship, South Dakota High School Coaches Award, Aid Assistance for Lutherans, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship, Ken Scurr Memorial Scholarship.

**Debra Kern** - Monday Music Scholarship. **Ray Klinger** - Kiwanis Vocational Scholarship. **Robert Krier** - Mount Marty College Tuition Scholarship. **Kara Krietlow** - Booster

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## Parents: They had it tough?

"You think you've got it tough? I used to have to milk 20 cows by hand every morning, then walk five miles to school through a blizzard with only some cold oatmeal in my stomach...."

Sound familiar? It's the old stand-by story that seems to pop out of parents' mouths every time their teenagers start to complain. But was it really as tough to be a teenager in the '50's as it is in the '80's? When our parents were young, teenagers were teenagers and adults were adults. Today's young people are expected to make adult decisions before they're ready. They are faced with so many difficult choices: drugs, alcohol, sex, peer pressure, future plans.

It's not enough anymore for a high school student to be getting A's and B's and maybe be on the basketball team. He's got to be all-star center on the basketball team, earning nothing but A's in all of his classes, and working to save for his college education at the same time. The pressure is great to be in every activity and to be the best at all of them.

Instead of having mom at home cooking dinner and dad bringing home the bacon, teens are now faced with single parents, step parents, family alcohol problems, abuse, or other situations which make home life difficult. Maybe our parents did have it tougher physically than we do. (There just aren't that many kids who have to get up at 5:00 a.m. to do "chores" anymore.) Moral demands on today's teenagers far outweigh physical demands.

Maybe it's all a matter of perspective. We didn't live as teens during our parents' time, and they can't be teenagers during our time; so no one really has the right to say who had it tougher. After all, we'll probably use the same tactic on our own children.

"You think you've got it tough? I used to have to blow my hair by hand, then ride for five minutes in an unheated bus with only a pop tart in my stomach...."

Paula Paul



## What the people say . . . '80's are tougher

Everybody's perspective changes with age, and sometimes it's interesting to see how the generations view each other. This month the Governor asked Riggs students this question: Do you think life was tougher for your parents than it is for you?

Here are the responses:

**Danielle Parr (Jr.):** No way! I think we have a lot more pressure than they did. I think it would have been easy back then. They didn't have as many problems as we do.

**Katie Hartford (Jr.):** We have it easier than our parents, because money and cars and TV's are no big deal anymore! But then we have it harder because there are a lot of pressures like drugs and alcohol. I'd say it pretty much evens out.

**Dale Garber (Jr.):** In a way they did and didn't, because there is a lot more pressure on grades, drugs and sex now. Then, I guess that their transportation wasn't as good; and they didn't have as much of a selection of goods.



**Ember Heuer (Jr.):** Yes, because of all the luxuries we have today. Like transportation. No, because of all the societal pressure we also get.

**Mike Long (Sr.):** No, because education is harder and trying to fit in and to be the "right" person in society is harder today.

**Dee Beckwith (Jr.):** I think we have it much easier because of the newest in technology, medicines, transportation and education. It has all grown, and it is still growing.

**Tammie Paulsen (Jr.):** Yes and No. We have better ways of getting to places, and we can do more things, but we also have more peer pressure to handle and grades are more important.

**Scott Gavin (Sr.):** I think it was tougher for them because they didn't have all the luxuries that we do now. I also think that pressures of today are greater than they were then.

## Letters

I am really embarrassed to sit down and watch our elections in progress. Every time I turn around, I hear high schoolers saying that they wish that the administration would treat them like adults. It might be kind of hard for the administration to treat us like adults when we act like little boys and girls.

This semester's election was a total joke. I cannot see how anyone can vote for two people who can't even answer three simple questions. People complain about how impossible it is for the president and vice president to get anything done. They say that the school board treats them like people who don't count, when in fact they don't. In order to be treated with respect, one must first earn it. It's evident it won't happen next semester.

Craig Smith

Dear Editor,

I think the new constitution revision has many positive points in it. The way the student government will be set up in the future will be much more effective than the past form of student council. I think many more people will get interested in what happens in our school if they volunteer themselves instead of being nominated. Maybe our student body will be taken more seriously with the competent people leading us.

Chrissy Post

Dear Editor,

How much academic credit do band members get for a whole year of band? If you're not in band or chorus, you probably don't have any idea.

The answer is one fourth credit, although the band and chorus members spend as much time and effort in these classes as in any class. They have to take tests and study and work hard for a good grade just as any student does in any other class. Possibly there should be a change, maybe offer one half credit or give the members more recognition. They deserve a fair chance.

Tara Adamski

Dear Editor,

I think that juniors who have a B average or above should have the final quarter of school as open campus. This would act as an incentive for students to work hard so they could have the open campus. It is stupid to have to sit in studyhall when it is so nice outside. An open campus would also help prepare juniors for their senior year when they will have open campus all year.

Nicolle Anderson

## Rock-n-Roll Review

By Rodes Fishburne

This month I reviewed *Night Ranger's* new album *Big Life*. This is their fourth album and is definitely more up-tempo than the others. One of the songs *Secret of My Success* is being used for the title song of the movie by the same name. This song has received major airplay already and hopefully won't get over-played this summer.

Two other promising songs on the album are *Color of Your Smile* and *Rain Comes Crashing Down*. The album is good and is worth looking into. It is still *Night Ranger* only a little different sound which might be the direction the band is heading.

In other news it looks like *Pink Floyd* will be making a come-back without bassist Rodger Waters. His replacement has not been decided upon. *Bryan Adams' new LP Into the Fire* follows the same tradition as *Reckless* lyrically and musically. It looks like we will be hearing him on the radio all summer long. Speaking of radio, *Bon Jovi* has been getting overplayed tremendously. They seem to want to squeeze every song for what it's worth and have waited until now to play the best song on the album, *Wanted Dead or Alive*.

*Crowded Houses* has a hit on their hands with *Don't Dream It's Over*. They look very talented. Everybody's favorite *U2* is taking the charts by storm with their album *The Joshua Tree*. It looks like this will be the biggest release for them yet.

Well, music fans, that's all for now.

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# Seniors make trouble shooting finals

Seniors Bill Stephens and DeLoren Krieger will be flying to Washington D.C. next month on an all-expense-paid trip to the national Trouble Shooting finals. The two won first at the state contest held May 7 in Sioux Falls.

Pierre students have won fourth, third and second place in the contest the past three years, but the 1987 first place is the first top award since 1966.

The automotive competition for high school students is sponsored by Plymouth and American Automobile Association (Triple A). Stephens and Krieger beat out nine other teams for the top trophy. The contest is based on speed and accuracy in diagnosing and repairing intentionally-disabled 1987 Plymouths.

The Pierre students diagnosed and repaired their problem in 47 minutes. The contest allows 90 minutes. They found problems with the starter relay, timing and fuses.

Both men are members of Joel Hieb's auto mechanics course. They studied theory and are currently in Auto Mechanics II which is a hands-on course.

"Hieb is about the best teacher in the state, I'd say," Stephens said, noting that Pierre teams have placed in nearly every contest.

"We work with a scope to test cars, plus the school's got a data scanner for computer cars which is what we used in Sioux Falls," Krieger said. Both feel Auto Mechanics I and II are "definitely worthwhile."

Mr. Hieb will accompany the team to Washington where they will compete with two-man teams from all 50 states for \$25,000 in awards and scholarships. Future plans for both seniors include Army and vocational school.

In addition to the trip, the winners received jackets, caps, and fender covers.



TOP MECHANICS...Auto Mechanics instructor Joel Hieb, DeLoren Krieger and Bill Stephens will head for Washington, D.C., during June. (Photo by Doug Potter)

## Waring's chorus selects Gordon



MUSICIAN...Lowell Gordon will be appearing on TV this summer. (Photo by Doug Potter)

By Katy Bauder

Junior Lowell Gordon earned top music honors recently when he was selected for the Fred Waring's U.S. Chorus and the S.D. Honors Choir.

Fred Waring's U.S. Chorus consists of 100 young people chosen nationwide of full scholarship. The purpose of the group is to rehearse and tape a show for television. To prepare for the show, Lowell will attend a workshop July 17-26 at the Pennsylvania State University campus.

To audition for the chorus, Lowell was required to send in a video tape of his dancing, a cassette tape of his singing, and pictures of his appearance, along with an application.

"I'm very honored and excited about attending the U.S. Chorus," said Lowell. I feel that my time spent in Pennsylvania this summer will be the most beneficial thing I've ever done. No only will I gain experience in performing on television, but I will also meet some of the most talented

young singers in the U.S."

Gordon also auditioned for the S.D. Honors Choir along with 600 others on April 11 in Aberdeen. He was one of the 120 singers selected and is currently ranked as second best tenor in the state.

The audition included singing a classical piece, taking a written test, and sight reading. Lowell will attend a camp Aug. 2-7 to work on Honors Choir Music under the direction of Dale Grotenhuis of Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Commenting on his acceptance into the Honors Choir, Lowell said, "I take music very seriously. I would think that all those in Honors Choir would, too. I think my time spent there this summer will be very beneficial because I'll be challenged. It's going to be a great learning experience and I'll be able to meet others with equally high musical interests."

## News Briefs

### Pierre math student places at NSC contest

Sophomore Katie Schaak won an honorable mention rating at the spring Northern State College Math Contest held in Aberdeen.

Her placing in the Algebra II contest is the best achievement for the high school in several years, according to Betty Weiss, Algebra II teacher. Mrs. Weiss noted that it is almost impossible to get all of the answers right because the test is so difficult.

"Considering the amount of time we give to preparing for the test, this

is a real achievement," Mrs. Weiss said. "Some schools spend most of the year teaching for the test."

The hardest part of the test, according to Schaak was getting it done within the time limit. "This is the first year that I attended the math contest, but I am looking forward to competition next year," she said. The sophomore is also involved in band, chorus, FCA, and golf.

Other Riggs students participating in the contest were Kim List, Jason J. Smith, and Cory Johnston.

### Schryver auditions for FFA chorus

By Karen Peta

Senior Lori Schryver will be one of the many auditioning for the national FFA chorus that will be held in conjunction with the National Convention in Kansas sometime in November.

Lori has been active in FFA for several years. Some of the activities Lori partakes in are quarter horse showing, judging dairy cattle, FFA

State Sweetheart, and just this past fall she went to Kansas as a state delegate for South Dakota.

Before she finds out if she made it to nationals, Lori must make a tape of herself singing scales and a solo. The tape must be sent in by June 1, and she will find out the results by late summer.

### Riggs Library News

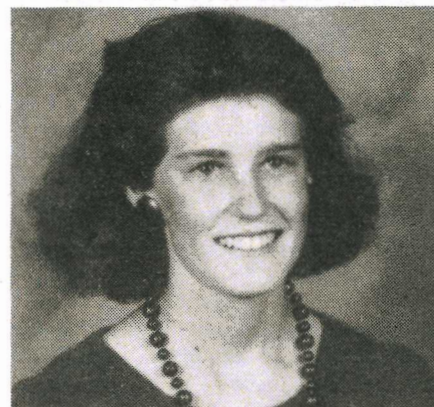
By Larissa Baer

The Riggs High School Library has compiled the year-end totals. In the 1986-87 school year they had a total of 35,885 visitations, and there were 89,536 items checked out by the teachers and students of Riggs.

This past year the library has used the national theme "1987—The Year of The Reader" to encourage people to make use of the library's facilities and to promote reading, according to Mr. Townsend, librarian. They have used posters, book markers, newspaper articles, and a reader's opinion poll to support the theme.

The library also took advantage of National Library Week in April to increase student awareness.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this summer as a great time to read. So, rather than watching another TV show, why not read a good book? There never have to be any reruns!



### Problem solvers garner first

Riggs future problem solving team won first place presentation of best solution at the state Future Problem Solving Bowl in Sioux Falls in April.

Team members are seniors Loren Cass, Roger Cutshaw, Brian Hemmelman and Todd Peterson.



# German teacher benefits from stay

By Kirsten Levisen

"In German we have a saying, 'You do somethings with a laughing and a crying eye.' There is so much we will miss, and so much we look forward to when we return to Germany," said Rolf Maichel, Fulbright Exchange teacher, as he contemplated the end of school and his return to Germany.

"We had many memorable experiences, but so many that to pinpoint one would be unfair to the many others," he said recalling. "There were the Black Hills with skiing and rented cabins, and our times on the Mickelson ranch with Jay's parents."

"Of course there were also the in-school experiences; while some were quite touching and some were exasperating, they are unique and no other experiences can be quite like these."

Before the Maichels leave, they are going to do a month of traveling in an RV Van. They plan on stopping at several spots of interest in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, and the Black Hills.

In response to the questions of an East coast trip, Mr. Maichel said, "We don't want to just speed by, so it will just be a West Coast vacation."

One thing Mr. Maichel hoped we as students have learned from him and this exchange, is that foreigners are also people, and have all the positive and negative things about them, too.

In Germany he hopes his students will learn and benefit from his improved ability to speak the English language. He said, "They can also hear about my perceptions of what America is like. It will be very personal, but at least they will be from someone they know. My perceptions are more recent than anything they could ever read, so maybe they'll benefit in that way."

Mr. Maichel said that his children have certainly learned the language

because of his exchange. In the future he hopes his children will have an interest in foreign countries and maybe will want to come back.

After a pause, he continued, "I hope for a more international perspective; that is something that we need to have. We need to have the knowledge of other cultures and perhaps maybe a little more openness to accept something that is different and comes from abroad. You do not want to restrict yourself to 'what we've always done' and 'what we've never done'."

"I enjoyed every minute of this year," stated Mr. Maichel. "We've met a lot of people that we will miss. Hopefully we'll be able to see them again. I do not regret having come, at all. It was a great time."



CONCLUDING THE YEAR...Mr. Maichel, center, helps Max Koepsel with German during the final days of the 1986-87 term. Mr. Maichel and his family will return to their native Germany at the end of the summer. (Photo by Doug Potter)

## Maichel extends good-byes

I did not really like the idea of writing something for the *Governor* right now, because it means that I have to say good-bye, good-bye to the Riggs High School community. I cannot believe that my year as a Fulbright exchange teacher is almost over. You seem to live your lives at a much faster pace, than we do, with little time to sit back and think about what you are doing (and we got pretty much caught up with this speed).

It will take a while until I know what to think of the experience in terms of what I learned and what my family and I got out of it. But one thing is for sure: We do not regret having come out here!

I have been to America several times before, but always as a visitor, as a tourist. This time we have lived

here as part of the system and we had to function within the system. That gave us quite a different perspective and a world of new experiences. We were really impressed about how we were received into this community. Pierre has come as close to home as a place in a foreign country can get.

We have often been asked how Pierre, how South Dakota, compares with our home country. Well, sometimes it is hard to accept, but we all need to learn to confine ourselves to the realization that something is different - without attaching an evaluation.

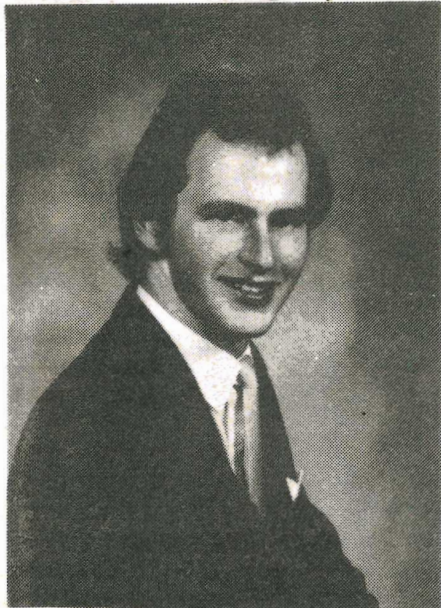
The more countries you get to see, the more you will realize that people are people, and they all face the same kind of problems in their lives. They have come up with different solutions

to their problems, but these solutions are just different and not better or worse as such. I'm sure we will take some of the ideas, we saw here, back with us and try to apply them at home.

I have gotten to know so many of you and to appreciate your love and concern. I've probably got the closest to Rick Jensen, who gave me a ride every day from Junior High to Riggs, with lots of patience, if I wanted to run some errands, and lots of opportunities to talk. So I would like to thank him as a representative of the staff for everything they have done for me.

And thanks, to the students for everything you shared with me, for your help, and for having put up with a teacher, who - as a foreigner - was different. I hope to see some of you back in Germany.

# Foreign exchange students say farwell



As a farewell note, I just want to say "farvel" to all friends and the teachers and administration that I got to know.

A special thanks I will give to all wrestling friends and those parents I got to know and the "Coach" Jensen and Lundeen for their support during the season.

The school year was really hard in the beginning, but as the year went on it became very relaxing and to some degree boring.

I think this year will be fun to look back on when I am home again. And I especially think you (goats) should take the chance and opportunity before being a senior.

Mavis Booze did a good job helping me with all the changing in

schedule and also lining up speaking programs.

People at Riggs were very friendly with us AFS people, and especially those people that took their time to drag us along on weekends and in school (especially Keenan Smart and all his friends).

Personally this year, I think, will help my relationship with my parents, even if I am free to do things. But anyway, the big thing for me is to take part in an American graduation, and then quit school!

I will say good luck to all you guys and gals that have to work and work to get that little bill paid for college.

I am not good to write "notes" so this is it!

Roy England, Norway

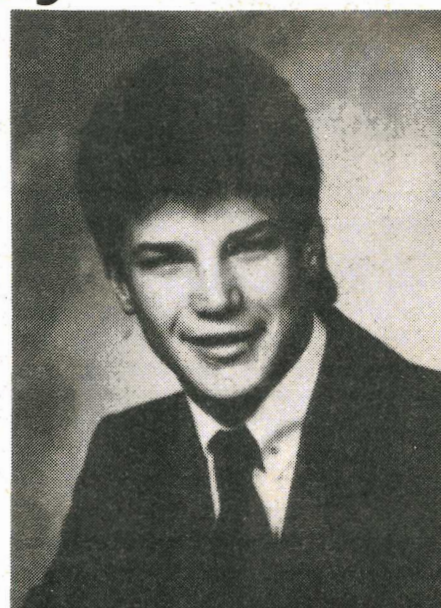
P.S. Guys, you have some very good looking girls in Pierre, and, over all, in the U.S.!

Looking back over this past school year, I can tell you how good and how much this AFS experience meant to me, and how much it will mean to me in the future. The school was (for the first time in my life) the place that I most appreciated simply because it was there that I met all my friends, people that helped me a lot along the year.

In the first couple of months I couldn't really walk straight in the halls, people would say hello to me and when I was ready to reply, they would be already 50 yards away. After a while I pretty much also learned to rush to class (still saying hello 50 yards "late" though).

Football was a new, great, but incomplete experience, since we didn't really get the "victory cake" in our hands! But it sure was a great time!

Pierre, South Dakota was an unexpected big experience. Culture and traditions were different. By giving presentations I exchanged that culture with various people and friends. Sometimes of course, it was hard to adapt myself to certain things that are a "problem" to me, but with time, things started to have their own meaning. (By that time I stopped listening to the music "Stranger in a Strange Land" by Iron Maiden.)



My family and my friends were fantastic to me. Of course, like any other student, I had some tough times, but times that helped me to know more about myself and other people, and about our feelings.

To my family, my friends, and everybody else, I'm glad I met them and I'm sure they're glad they met me too. I hope that maybe someday we'll meet again because I'm sure gonna miss you a lot!!

Love, Nuno Sampaio, Portugal



# Senior students receive May honors

Students of the month selected for May are Kim Jones and Steve Wahl.

Kim is active in National Honor Society, pep club, accompanist for chorus, softball, and tutoring. Kim plans on attending USD for two years and then Simmons College in Boston for the next five or six years, where she will major in pre-law with a minor in history.

"I plan to go to college to get the best education so that I can enter into corporate law. My goal in this is to have my own practice set up and operating by the time I'm thirty years old," said Kim of the future.

Steve participates in National



**HIGH HOPES...** May Students of the Month Steve Wahl and Kim Jones plan for college after graduation from Riggs. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Honor Society, Gumbo Staff, IBA golf, letterwinners club, Junior Rotarian, and is also the second semester President of the Student Senate.

Steve plans to "go to college, have lots and lots of fun, graduate from college, and make lots and lots of money."

At USD, Steve plans to major in medicine and become a neurosurgeon.

"I have long been interested in human anatomy and feel neurosurgery would be interesting and very rewarding."

Both Kim and Steve have enjoyed the closeness and friendships that they made at Riggs.

## Class of '87...Seniors party with their parents



**I DON'T BELIEVE THIS...** Steve Williamson appears a bit disgruntled at the luck of the draw. At the other table Tom Disburg, Robert Whetzal, Phil Rose, and Dave Valentine try their luck at blackjack during the Parent Senior Party May 23. (Photos by Stoneback)



**ARE YOU FOR REAL?...** Lynn Wendt is not sure he wants to be persuaded to have his palm read. The mad gypsy Charlie Fjelstad urged seniors to view the future at the Fjelstad's palm reading booth.



**STRAIGHT SHOTTER...** AFS Student Nuno Sampaio takes aim at a Miami vice poster at Mr. DeChant's archery booth (Photo by Doug Potter).

## Business to Baer

Happy last day of school! I hope it has been as great for you as it has been for me. My name is Larissa Baer, daughter of Mrs. Baer in the library.

This past year I made quite a few new friends and had some different experiences. One of the most unusual occurred last week. I am sure most of you know about the eggs the sophomores were carrying around. My class had to carry the stupid things around for eight days.

That was a definite challenge. Do you realize how easily eggs break? Mine lasted 1½ days before it had a car accident of sorts and cracked. It turned out that it was only handicapped, not dead. That is good because if it had been dead, I would have lost ten points.

The next day the crack grew, and it was severely handicapped. I was so careful with it. I bandaged it and wrapped it up. It was in its crib resting and what happened? My mother reached in and crushed it! I guess she just wasn't thinking; I know that she did feel quite guilty. So that was the end of that.

This year has also taught me many new things about classes, teachers, and other people.

I hope all of you have a happy summer, and I wish all of the best to the seniors. I know that I'll sure miss you. See the rest of you next year.

Larissa Baer

## Poetry Corner

### Goodbye

The time we had together was fun.  
I have to move on now,  
Just like you.  
I'll see bigger and better things,  
I won't miss you much,  
But wait,  
Don't leave.  
I remember friends,  
I remember moments,  
I remember you.  
I'll just go back and  
Relive old memories  
Of naive youth and first love,  
Just for one more day,  
One more year.

Chrissy Post

### Hold On To Your Dreams

Hold on to your dreams  
Don't ever give in.  
If you keep trying  
You're going to win.  
Hold on to your dreams,  
Though sometimes it's hard.  
Just hold your head up  
And reach for the stars.  
Hold on to your dreams  
Though they seem far away.  
And those dreams will come true,  
Somehow - some way!

By Lori Schryver

### To A Friend

You entered my life in a casual way,  
And saw at a glance what I needed;  
There were others who passed me or met me  
each day,  
But never a one of them needed.  
Perhaps you were thinking of other folks more,  
Or change simply seemed to decree it,  
I know there were many such chances before  
But the others - well, they didn't see it.

You said just the thing that I wished you would  
say  
And you made me believe you meant it;  
I held my head up in the old gallant way,  
And resolved you should never repent it.  
There are times when encouragement means  
such a lot,  
And a word is enough to convey it;  
There are others who could have, as easy as not,  
But, just the same, they didn't say it.

There may have been someone who could have  
done more  
To help me along, though I doubt it;  
What I needed was cheering, and always before  
They had let me plod onward without it;  
You helped to refashion the dream of my heart,  
And made me turn eagerly to it,  
There were others who might have,  
But, after all, they didn't do it.

By Lori Schryver



# Governor netters compete at State

By Heath Tople

The Governor netters capped off their 1986-87 with an 8th placing at the State AA tournament last Monday and Tuesday in Sioux Falls. The Gobs rebounded out of a 3rd place at the ESD conference tourney held in Aberdeen.

Coach Phil Trautner said, "Our doubles team played well in the tournament, and they could have made it to the championship but Brookings had too much power. You have got to give the doubles teams a lot of credit; there were some really close matches and a lot of tough play."

The Ward Judson-Scott Woster doubles team won their first two and got to the semi-finals but lost to Brookings in the semi play. An epitome of the toughness of the matches Coach Trautner mentioned was the score of this and the other doubles matches.

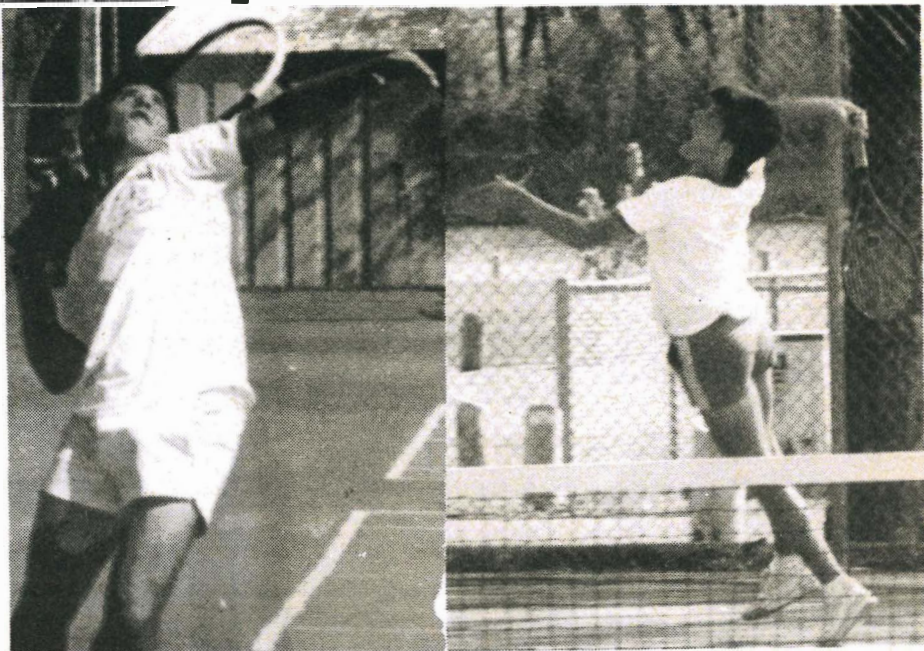
Ward and Woster lost to Brookings 10-7, and the Troy Kayser-Chad

Winters doubles team lost to Aberdeen Roncalli 11-9. Heath Schneider and Shannon Schaefer lost their doubles match to Aberdeen Central 10-8.

The Governors were well prepared for the tournament gong in with a 10-2 dual record and two tournament titles under their belt, the Pierre Invitationals and Rapid City Invitationals.

Other placing in the State Tourney was Brookings who took first, Sioux Falls O'Gorman took second and Aberdeen Central captured third. Rounding off the top four was Rapid City Stevens who took the fourth position.

Pierre fielded 6 players at the tournament this year. They are the following: Ward Judson, Scott Woster, Shannon Schaefer, Heath Schneider, Troy Kayser, and Chad Winters. Their doubles team records were 16-6, 15-5, and 21-2, respectively.



I SAW IT FIRST...Seniors Troy Kayser and Scott Woster wind-up for a serve and return smash, as they prepare for State Tournament. (Photo by Tople & Potter)

## Ladies Capture 9th at State

Lady Gov golfers concluded the season with a ninth place at the State Tournament held in Watertown, May 18-19. Connie Sibson was the leading Pierre golfer at 16th place. Other Varsity team members that qualified were Kathy Christenson, Kathy Merriman, and Chris Ward.

The Lady Gobs qualified for the state match with a second place team win at Regional IV tourney held at Mission.

Varsity members were Sibson, Christenson, Merriman, Ward, and Katy Schaack.

"The pressure was very intense which affects your play, but the second day it eased off some and we did better," said Junior Chris Ward

who saw her first state competition this year.

The meet attracted 78 golfers and 12 teams. Eleven other schools fielded players although their schools didn't play full teams.

After the first day, the Ladies were eighth with a score of 421 to the Kernel's 422. The Gobs were edged, however, the next day 416 to lose the position to Mitchell.

Individually, senior Sibson tied for 15th place shooting 94-96-190. Sophomore Kathy Christensen shot 106-98-204. Juniors Merriman and Ward shot 111-106-217 and 110-118-228, respectively.



FORE...Junior Chris Ward tracks her shot at Hillsview Golf Course. The team ended the seasons at State May 18 & 19. (Photo by Doug Potter)

## Riggs Rodeo Results

Junior Misty Korkow was All-Around cowgirl and Kayla Korkow was runnerup All-Around at the Pierre-Ft. Pierre Rodeo held May 17 at the Korkow Ranch.

The event was sponsored jointly by the Riggs Rodeo Club and the Ft. Pierre High school club.

Misty was first in breakaway roping and pole bending, and second in barrel racing. Kayla won the goat tying event.

Senior Keenan Smart and Mark Kessler finished third in team roping. Senior Julie Etzkorn was fourth in goat tying.



## New Flag Corp

By Katy Bauder

Flag Corps members for the 1987-88 year were announced recently by band director Brad Berens.

New members are Linda Clark, Cara Corcoran, Alison Forney, Kim Osberg, Aimee Pitlick, Denise Suedkamp, and Kalla Traversie.

Returning members are Larissa Baer, Katy Bauder, Kris Becker, Michelle Deyo, DeeAnn Nelson, Karla Palmer, and Dee Theobald. Deyo and Palmer will be the group's captains.

Flag Corps performs with flag routines with the marching band and accompanies the band to all competitions.



ALL SMILES...next year's cheerleaders are all smiles despite the fact that they were dressed as "nerds" as part of their initiation by current cheerleaders. Seated are Kelly Misterek, Jill Cloud, Rosemary Parr, Ginny Gingrich. Row two: DaWanda Pesicka, Kayla Korkow, Tani Keenlyne, Amy Cone, Beth Lindquist. Row Three: Susan Chase, Katie Robbennolt, Crissy Post, Steph Haisch, Renae Howard, and Shawna Draper. Top: Nicole Klein, Lisa Keyes, JoLynn Blake, and Bonnie Jorgenson. (Photo by Doug Potter)



# ESD win propels Govs to State competition

By Heath Tople

Governor track teams head for state competition today and tomorrow in Sioux Falls with the Region III AA women's title, both the men's and women's ESD conference titles and a men's Region III AA second-place finish to their credit.

The women's team stacked up five first-place finishes winning the medley relay, the 100 hurdles, 800 m and the 1600 m runs, and the 100 m dash.

"It was an outstanding effort to come back from one big win last week to win big again at Regionals," said Coach Larry Lundeen. He hopes to place in the top eight at State.

Headed to state are senior women LeAnn Holmes, 100 hurdles, 800 relay, medley relay; Cynthia Beck, medley and 1600 relays; Steph Griffith, 3200 relay, 1600 m run, and 3200 run; and Kara Krietlow, 3200, 1600 and medley relays.

Juniors on the state team will be Crissy Post, 100 m dash, 800 m, 400 m and medley relays; and Krinda Smart, the 100 m run. Sophomores are Kelly Misterek, 100 m and 300 m hurdles; Krista Turbiville, 200 m run, 800, 400, and 1600 m relays; and Christy Gors, shot put. In all, the Ladies will take 18 team members and the Governors will take 20.

Senior men headed for state will be Darren Chase, Max Fjelstad, Monty Schaefer, Jeff Smith, Steve Williamson. Juniors will be Wade Douglas, Jim Ellenbecker, Jim Keyes, Eric Norum and Mike Raue.

Sophomores going to state are Troy Buschbom, Tim Hilton, Trent Merkwon, Terry Nelson, Jon Rapp and Steve Schneider. Freshmen on the team are Matt Blumer, Jason Culberson and Jon Kaul.

"Our team has enjoyed a tremendous season," said Vern Miller, head coach. We hope to finish in the top five in the state."

Sioux Falls Lincoln and Rapid City Stevens are favored to take the state meet, but Governors are optimistic. "I feel we can run with them. We can run with anyone in the state, although with enrollments three or four times what Pierre's is they have more depth," said Steve Williamson, senior track member.

Williamson was a member of the Governors' 1600 relay team that won first at the state meet last year. "We don't expect to repeat, but we are taking a lot of talent. The team just wants to do its best and improve last year's fifth place finish," Williamson said.

With Pierre claiming two of the top three AA milers in Wade Douglas and Darren Chase, and a medley relay and 800 relay team that could surprise people, the Governors could be tough

in several events.

The ESD victories made history since Pierre is now the only team to hold both the men's and women's titles at the same time. The title is even sweeter for boys Coach Vern Miller and his squad because they are the first repeat winners. The

Governors claim both the 1986 and 1987 men's title.

"We started out the season with very high hopes," said Steve Williamson, senior. "We were named one of the toptwo in the ESD. But, we hit a downer with Howard Wood and the Sturgis meets and we were a little worried about the attitude and physical well being of the team at that time.

At one time during the meet the Govs were down 44-17 to Yankton. "Our comeback shows the guts and hard work of the team all year and of the seniors the last three or four years," Williamson said.

A total team effort and the depth within the team put the Lady Govs in the winners' spotlight at ESD, according to Coach Lundeen. The team won the meet with only two firsts, senior Krietlow in the 800 m run, and the 3200 m relay including Krietlow, Griffith, and junior high runners, Jenny Turbiville and Kim Osberg.

"I thought it was a team effort, and for a lot of the girls who hadn't been in a conference championship team, it was a great moment," Lundeen said. Pierre has held the ESD girls title in 1982, 1984 and 1987.



**BANG...**Seniors Jeff Smith, sophomore Terry Nelson and senior Steve Williamson strain for the tape. Governors will end the track season today and Saturday at State AA in Sioux Falls. (Photo by Doug Potter)



**HEAVE HO...**Senior Monte Schaefer lets the shot fly in the Pierre Invitationals. (Photo by Doug Potter)



**OUT IN FRONT...**Junior Wade Douglas and senior Darrin Chase lead the pack in a recent track meet. (Photo by Doug Potter)





# Journalists join Quill and Scroll society

Twenty-four yearbook and newspaper journalists were initiated into Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalists, during May award presentations.

The initiates, chosen for their hard work and devotion to journalism, were required to be in the upper third of their class academically. Students were selected for the honor by Susan Stoneback, newspaper advisor, and Terry Peterson, Gumbo advisor.

"The newspaper staff selected for Quill and Scroll are outstanding individuals who all contributed enormously to the success of the Governor this year," said Mrs. Stoneback.

"These students devote hours to the

'academic' pursuit of gathering and reporting news for the school newspaper, and I am proud to recognize their efforts."

Membership in the society signifies the highest type of journalistic achievement. Quill and Scroll has over 10,000 chapters in the nation. The Riggs chapter was established in 1947.

"I think this staff was the best I've ever worked with," said Mr. Peterson. "This is indicated by the quality of people on staff. They were some of the top people in the Senior Class."

Initiated last year into the society were Doug Potter, Rob Miller and Shannon Schneider.



**TOP JOURNALISTS...**Quill and Scroll members are back row from left: Todd Peterson, Darleen Hunsley, Shannon Weber, Jenny Joens, Kim Nightser, Hop Lopez, Dawn Witte, Kayla Korkow, Dawn Jackson, Tony Curtis. Middle row: Steve Wahl, Ward Judson, Loren Cass, Steph Sibley, Shannon Schneider, Lisa Hyde, DeeAnn Gohl, Paula Paul, Corey Odden; and Front: Heath Tople, Jonette Wellhouse, Rob Miller, Shelly Schlekeway, Noel Miller, Doug Potter, and Lisa Pibal. (Photo by Terry Peterson)

## Music students earn band, chorus awards

By Kirsten Levisen

Spring Concert night was also awards night for the Riggs Music Department as Brad Berens, band instructor, and Louise Winter, vocal instructor, presented awards for the year.

Eric Lundeen, the senior with the most points his three years in chorus, won the National Chorus Award. Jonette Wellhouse received the Outstanding Senior Award; Lowell Gordon, Outstanding Junior Award; and Steve Stofferahn, the Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Jonette Wellhouse, Noel Miller, Kara Larson, Kim Jones, Angie Douglas, and Linda Clark also received awards for being piano accompanists for various music events.

The band awards included the John Philip Sousa Award, a prestigious award given to the senior who has earned the most points over the three year period; and the Outstanding Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Awards. These were earned on the point system by Erin DeJong, Marla Gienger, Dave Smith, and Kari Engberg, respectively.

Marching Band Awards were given to Deb Kern as drum major and to Noel Miller and Lisa Adams as flag captains.

The chorus letter and bar winners

were seniors—Jonette Wellhouse, Eric Lundeen, Stuart Stofferahn, Chris Shaw, Alex Powers, Shannon Weber, Loren Cass, Dave Valentine, Todd Peterson, Donna Todd, and Robbie Miller.

Juniors—Lowell Gordon, Sean Califf, Chuck Farnham, Debbie Kern, Cheri Bartlett, Karla Palmer, Linda Clark, Tani Keenlyne, Michelle Deyo, DaWanda Pesika, Holly Johnson, Dave Smith, and Karla Steele.

Sophomores—Steve Stofferahn, Melodee Shoup, Susan Fowler, Corey Johnston, Jeanne Thomsen, Jennifer Weber, Dawn Kilian, and Buddy Johnson.

The band letter and bar winners were seniors—Lisa Adams, Kelly Anderson, Ken Cash, Roger Cutshaw, Missy DeChandt, Erin DeJong, Marla Gienger, J. D. Reis, Stuart Stofferahn, Steve Wahl, Jonette Wellhouse, and Scott Woster.

Juniors—Linda Clark, Jim Cutshaw, Shawna Draper, Stephanie Haisch, Renae Howard, Deb Hudson, Deb Kern, Kayla Korkow, Dave Smith, Karla Steele, and Stephanie Zastrow.

Sophomores—Joel Catlin, Kari Engberg, Mary Fjelstad, Susan Fowler, Sondra Jackson, Traci Johnson, Nikki Kuck, Kim Maluski, Katie Schaack, and Steve Stofferahn.



**BUSINESS WINNERS...**Business students and advisor Charlie Fjelstad traveled to Sioux Falls for the spring Future Business Leaders Associates convention where Riggs won third place in the team spelling bee. Riggs team members were (from left) Dawn Witte, Jennifer Holzworth, and Kim Nightser. (Photo by Doug Potter)

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Club Scholarship. **Shawntae Lehrkamp** - Nebraska Western College Music Scholarship.

**Bridget Libner** - Northern State Incentive Scholarship, Northern-Hatterscheidt Foundation Scholarship. **Eric Lundeen** - Pierre Players Bea Lindberg Memorial Award, "Up With People" Scholarship. **Thomas Maher** - USD Foundation Scholarship.

**Megan McCloud** - Canvasback Art Scholarship, Art Show Award. **Noel Miller** - AB Chapter of PEO Scholarship. **Robert Miller** - Century III Leaders Scholarship, Army ROTC Scholarship. **Jon Moore** - Ken Newling Scholarship. **Thad Nafziger** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship. **Charmion O'Day** - Spanish Scholarship.

**Michelle Olson** - West Point Academy Scholarship. **Paula Paul** - American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, first place. **Todd Peterson** - Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student, Gustavus Adolphus Partners in Scholarship, Gustavus Adolphus Merit Scholarship, Booster Club Scholarship, Kiwanis Student of the Year, Good Citizenship Award.

**Lisa Pibal** - Voice of Democracy Trophy, Good Citizenship Award, Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Harriet Woodard Thomas Scholarship, DAR Good Citizen Award, USD Valedictorian Scholarship, Kiwanis Student of the Year.

**Doug Potter** - Augustana College Regents Honor Award, Augustana College cholarship, Pierre Players Bea Lindberg Memorial Award.

**Alexandra Powers** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Delta Trumble Fiedler Memorial Scholarship.

**Maureen Quigley** - St. Catherine College Merit Scholarship. **Tony Rea** - Art Show Award. **Bill Regynski** - American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, third place. **Monty Schaefer** - Booster Club Scholarship, USD Presidential Scholarship, USD Football Scholarship.

**Chris Shaw** - Bethel College Regents Scholar Award, South Dakota Young Agents Scholarship. **Stephanie Sibley** - Jerry Myers Duplicate Bridge Scholarship, USD Ringley Scholarship. **Connie Sibson** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Catfish Open Golf Tournament Scholarship. **Tracy Smith** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship.

**Stuart Stofferahn** - Great Lakes Conference Scholarship. **Theresa Ulmen** - Booster Club Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Scholarship. **Steve Wahl** - USD Foundation Scholarship, Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship. **Jonette Wellhouse** - Knights of Columbus Scholarship. **Steve Williamson** - USD Track Scholarship.

**Shelly Wong** - Kiwanis Vocational Scholarship. **Scott Woster** - SDSU Music Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Scholarship.

## Drill team fate is undecided

By Karen Peta

To dance or not to dance. That is the question that currently remains unanswered as the status of the First Ladies drill team hangs in the balance.

The school administration has not yet decided if there will be a drill team for the 1987-88 school year, but they are taking a lot of factors into consideration.

"We have to evaluate the pros and cons so we don't make any wrong decisions," said Principal Roger Lonbaken.

Tryouts for next year's team were held April 10 and 12, but only 15 girls showed up to tryout.

"We need more girls to try out, girls who are willing to try and to work hard," said Karynn Corning, a junior drill team member.

Another factor being taken into consideration is whether to allow next year's sophomores to try out for next year's team. Some people feel it

should be kept a junior/senior honor.

"If we let sophomores try out, we will need to allow more girls to be on the team. If we do that then we will need more outfits for them to wear, and where will the funds come from to pay for them?" said vice principal Gary Merkwan.

"I don't think sophomores should be allowed to try out at all," said Corning. It should be kept a junior/senior privilege.

What will be the answer? How will the administration decide. Let's hope we can keep our ladies dancing.

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SUMMER**