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Homecoming royalty announced tonight

By Shana Holsteen

The annual homecoming celebration has begun with the announcement of the royalty candidates as chosen by the member of the senior class.

The five First Lady candidates are Katie Carter, Susan Elenbaum, Elise Herrin, Janna Hickman, and Jodie Hickman. The elected Governor candidates are Matt Blumer, Jason Culberson, Shannon Schaefer, Trevor Wiebe, and Troy Wiebe.

Katie Carter is in ballet, FCA, FBLA, and the letterman's club. She is a cheerleader for boys basketball, is involved in pep club, plays intramural volleyball and powder puff football. Carter was the class president and in the student senate her sophomore year. When asked why she felt that she would make a good Homecoming First Lady, Carter said, "I've always been very active in supporting the students at Riggs in their activities. We've got a great school and a great bunch of kids and I would be very proud to support them."

Susan Elenbaum thinks that "Homecoming queen shouldn't think that they are better than everyone else and they should get along

with a lot of people." Elenbaum has lettered in cheerleading, and she enjoys dancing with the Spencer Dance Studio. She is also involved in intramural volleyball, and this summer she played softball.

Elise Herrin teaches CCD, is an American Cancer Society volunteer, and is the student manager for the girls basketball team. Herrin is on the Gumbo staff, in the Student Senate, a member of NHS, the senior class secretary, and she attended Girls State this summer. "I think all of the candidates are deserving of the honor, and I'm just glad to be part of the royalty."

Janna Hickman dances with the Forney-Cronin Studio, is in FCA, pep club, the letterman's club, and is a cheerleader for boys basketball. "I am honored my class would choose me as one of the ten people to represent our school on homecoming and to possibly become homecoming queen."

Jodie Hickman participates in intramural volleyball, powder puff football, cheerleading, FCA, pep club, letterman's club, ballet, water skiing, and snow skiing. Hickman said, "I feel privileged to be



HOMECOMING ROYALTY...are (back row) Troy Wiebe, Matt Blumer, Shannon Schaefer, Jason Culberson, and Trevor Wiebe. (Front row) Elise Herrin, Susan Elenbaum, Jodie Hickman, Janna Hickman, and Katie Carter. (Photo by Kristi Hansen).

chosen for such a highly honored high school event."

Matt Blumer is involved in football, track, and the letterman's club. He has been listed on the "B" honor roll in school. Blumer said, "I think this school has a lot of nice people and I would be proud to represent them."

Jason Culberson is in football, track, the letterman's club, weight lifting, and enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, hunting, and fishing. He has lettered in football and in track. "I'm excited to have been picked by my fellow students," Culberson said. "I can't believe that I got picked

from all the other great seniors of this school."

Shannon Schaefer is the president of the letterman's club, and participates in football, basketball, tennis, weight lifting, and enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, and hunting. He has received All conference for linebacker, and an honorable mention as a kicker in football. Schaefer said, "I feel that I'm a pretty good leader, and I am fairly well respected by my classmates."

Trevor Wiebe said that he feels that he is "friendly, easy to talk to, active in sports, and gets along with almost everybody." He has

lettered in football and wrestling, and is active in FCA, football, wrestling, and weight lifting.

Troy Wiebe participates in CCD, FCA, weight lifting, letterman's club, football, wrestling, and enjoys skiing, and eating. He has lettered for two years in football and three years in wrestling. Wiebe said, "I feel that I am a good leader and that I can set a good example for my classmates and others who look up to me."

The Governor and First Lady will be crowned at 7:30 Thursday evening at Riggs High theatre followed by the burning of the letters.

New faces teach Riggs students



SMILING FOR THE CAMERA...Rigg's new teachers Elizabeth Vogt and Darlene Neiles pose for a picture. (Photo by Kristi Hansen).

By Christie Galinat

The sophomores weren't the only newcomers to Riggs this year. Two new teachers were added to the riggs faculty.

Mrs. Darlene Neiles attended four years of college in Brookings at SDSU and has earned 35 additional credits. She has taught at the Pierre Indian Learning Center for one year and in Ft. Pierre for nine years.

Besides being a teacher, Mrs. Neiles is very active with a husband and two young children. She also enjoys snow skiing, sewing, sailing and wood work.

Mrs. Neiles teaches home-economics to approximately 65 students. "I enjoy seeing them learn and mature," she comments.

"I've always hoped someday I'd get the opportunity to teach at Riggs; it's the fulfillment of a goal for me," states Mrs. Elizabeth Vogt.

Teaching four periods of junior English, one period of senior English, and being an adviser for the Governor isn't enough to keep Mrs. Vogt busy. She likes to sew, read, quilt, and play the flute.

Mrs. Vogt received a BA in English from Augustana and has completed over 20 hours of graduate work. She's taught at Stanley County High School for nine and one-half years and in the Pierre Junior High for one year.

Both teachers hold a common thought: the best part of teaching is the students.

Bush receives ideas from Riggs

By Shana Holsteen

I am a senior, this school year is my last and I will tell you it sure will go fast I have many plans to accomplish great things like keeping good grades and staying drug free.

Who needs drugs? Thats what I say I do other things to fill my day like reading, writing, talkin' with friends plus all my homework, the fun never ends.

I've been in school for quite a long time for many years I've been training my mind to face the world, to be all I can be and this plan includes staying drug free.

I go to work when I'm finished with school if you used drugs there, you would be a fool I play a part as a responsible teen I keep my nose clean, if ya know what I mean!

I'll do what I can to make South Dakota great in my township I will participate I'll join in the fight with my community to make my school, my town, my world

DRUG FREE

What the People say About Homecoming

By Missi Vanduzer

For lack of anything totally EARTH SHATTERING or MIND BOGGLING happening at good ol' Riggs this month, we decided to pose this question to you in coincidence with the greatest week in the school year (aside from Christmas vacation...): "In what ways would you like to see Homecoming acitivites changed or improved?"

The sophomores (ba-baa-baa...) had some difficulties answering this question since they hadn't experienced Homecoming at Riggs before (not to mention kangaroo court hasn't taken place yet!)

The juniors and seniors, however, had no problems. Here are the responses:

Brent Talsma (Jr.): Keep competitive cheers. Keep kangaroo court like it was last year when "anyone" could get pied. Keep powder puff game even if the juniors and seniors are arguing over sweatshirts. Have contests with prizes each day, and come up with fun and wild theme days...beenie day for GOATS and hat day for the rest.

Kristin Konechne (Sr.): At kangaroo court the girls should get to be troopers and maybe there could be

a homecoming parade where each class made a float and then we got the afternoon off.

John Wellhouse (Soph): Have a "powder puff" game for the MEN who aren't in sports.

Kim Lakner (Sr.): I would like to see the girls as troopers and the boys as judges during the kangaroo court and NO seniors pied!

Kira Ellis (Jr.): I think we should have more fun days or dress-up days. Maybe like a homecoming formal. That way we'd have three to go to. Other towns have a formal, so we should.

Phillip Klein (Jr.): Have more activities against grades, more pies, but otherwise everyting is pretty great!

Sandy Case (Sr.): Two troopers in the kangaroo court should be assigned to each person to be pied. Other troopers can watch but not touch or help. Those two troopers should be responsible for the person's safety.

Annette Wahl(Sr.): I would like the Homecoming title changed to "Governor" and "Governess."

By Elise Herrin

In my final year of high school I hope to accomplish many of the goals I have set for myself. One of them is to do something about the drug problem that faces today's students. South Dakota may not have the largest drug problem in the nation, but I strongly feel that we should recognize the problem and try to do something about it.

This year I am confident that it will not be a problem for me to stay drug free. I don't feel the pressure to become involved in drugs. My attitude is a result of how I have been brought up. My parents always made me feel special, and they let me know that they always care about me. With the support from my family I will be able to stay drug free. I know not every child is fortunate enough to come from a family where they are taught strong values. Therefore, I believe there should be an educational system teaching students these values. It should start in elementary school and continue through high school. The program should teach students how important each one of them is. If they have high self-confidence they won't need to turn to drugs to make themselves feel important. They will also be able to stand up for their beliefs and not be pressured by others.

This year I will be teaching religion to 5th graders. I hope to make them each feel important and increase their self-confidence. My goal is that they will carry this self-confidence with them into the hard times, and they will be strong enough to refuse drugs.

Matt Koester (Jr.): Theme days should be fun so everybody will participate. Kangaroo court should have more teachers getting pies in their faces. Everything else is O.K.

Paulette Disburg (Jr.): The theme days need to be more original. The powder puff game needs more authority to make sure the rules are enforced. Other than that everything's cool.

Mike Hermonson (Sr.): I think things are handled very immaturely and that's the way it should stay, except we should have a public band play for the homecoming dance.

by Kristi Hansen

In today's society, young people are faced with many tough decisions, such as college choices, career choices, and peer pressure in regards to drugs and alcohol. But I feel that by getting the best education I can, I will be able to make the right decisions for me, and I will not be afraid of what the future will bring. This is why I am setting a goal of straight-A average for the entire year. In years to come, I will be able to use my education to assist my children in making the right decisions, just as my parents have assisted me.

Two of the most destructive and widespread problems in the United States are drugs and alcohol. One cannot receive a good education if he or she is drunk on beer or high on cocaine. Understanding the dangers of drugs and not giving in to peer pressure are the best ways for me to stay free from these potentially fatal substances. Why not spend your time making yourself a better person physically and mentally, than ruining you entire life on drugs and alcohol?

To help my community this year, I hope to stread the word about the importance of education and the dangers fo drugs. Through the TORCH (Teens on the Road to Chemical Health) group, and my church youth group, I hope they steer the younger members of my generation away from drugs and alcohol and toward an education that will give them a long and fulfillin' life.

Governor is school forum

Governor staff members believe the involmtent of the students and faculty in the school newspaper is a must. We encourage readers to expresstheir views by writing letters to the editor about current school and community issues. Staff members also encourage readers to pass along ideas for feature stories or news tips.

Have you ever been involved in something interesting? Let the Governor know. Have a complaint or compliment? Let the Governor know.

As a school newspaper, the Governor wants and hopes to serve all of the students. With your help we will come closer to achieving this goal.

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What's Hip

So What's Hip?

By Chris Feigum

Hey Homeboy, what's the buzz? Me and my Posse are contemplating ideas for this new Hip Clip section. We the people of T.F. Riggs are gettin' it together for a Hip Clip.

I suppose you're wondering why this makes absolutely no sense what so ever; however, forever, never, severe thunderstorm warning is in effect until 3:02 p.m. this afternoon, and while we're at it, why not the rest of the year?

(So now I'm going to tell you what's hip in this Jammy.) We are the biggest thing since sliced bread and that is HIP. Short hair is hip, but in a sense long hair is hip. Baggy clothes are hip; hold on, tight clothes are hip. Vikings are definitely not hip. Bracelets are hip; hold the phone WHEATIES are tremendously hip to the clip.

So now you know what's hip and what's not. I guess it's time for me and the Posse to look for some trim. Hey, we'll do the alphabet some time, A B C—YA!

Band adopts new format

By Heather M. Stulken
The Emerald Regiment is trying something new this year. Instead of the traditional field marching, the band is going to street march.
Street marching is easier and involves less time in practice; however, some of Riggs musicians and flag corps prefer field to street marching.
Junior Lori Stulken said, "I'd rather do a nice show of field marching, but street marching will be a new experience."

Street marching consists of block format, where field marching provides a variety of different moves. "Probably the main reason why we switched is the hours of rehearsal time did not justify the educational value of a seven minute performance," said director Brad Berens..
Riggs band will compete in street marching at Sioux Falls, Oct. 7 and Vermillion Oct. 14. They will also march in the Centennial Parade November 4.



MARCHING OFF...Band members Laura DenOuden, drum major Robyn Starks, Angela Tedrow, Dan Sjerven, and Jason Hatch prepare for Homecoming. (Photo by Linda Jordre).

ACT modified for interpretation

By Andrea Gilbert
The American College Testing Program (ACT) will introduce an enhanced version of the ACT Assessment Program in October.
For the past 30 years, the ACT has been regularly modified to cover the changing needs in education. The Enhanced ACT Assessment reflects recent changes that have occurred in high school curricula, and a study of critiques of American education, widely used textbooks, and advice and opinions of teachers and administrators.
The study found a need for improved information for placement and advising in English, mathematics, reading, and science.

There was also limited use of the current ACT Social Studies Reading and Natural Sciences Reading scores, so the test needed a measure of reading ability and comprehension alone.
With twelve scores instead of five, the Enhanced ACT Assessment will allow counselors and colleges to better interpret the scores that students receive. "I'm really excited about it," said Guidance Counselor Mavis Booze. "The new test has some good improvements."
To address these needs, the Enhanced ACT will provide more precise information about a student's level of educational development by subscore the English,

Mathematics, and Reading Tests.
The English Test will have two subscores: usage/mechanics and rhetorical skills. The part of the test that measures writing strategy, organization, and style has been increased. This will provide counselors and English teachers with more detailed information about student's writing skills.
The Mathematics Test has been lengthened to 60 minutes. Its range of content has been expanded so that there are three subscores: pre-algebra/elementary algebra, intermediate algebra/coordinate geometry, and plane geometry/trigonometry.

The two subscores in the new Reading Test are reading in arts/literature and reading in social studies/sciences. The test measures reading comprehension by testing skills in referring and reasoning in four areas: prose fiction, humanities, social studies, and natural sciences.
The Science Reasoning Test, which provides a single score, will indicate students' development in applying the scientific principles in basic science courses. It measures interpretation, analysis, evaluation, reasoning, and problem-solving skills required in natural sciences. The material includes questions on biology, physical sciences, chemistry, and physics.

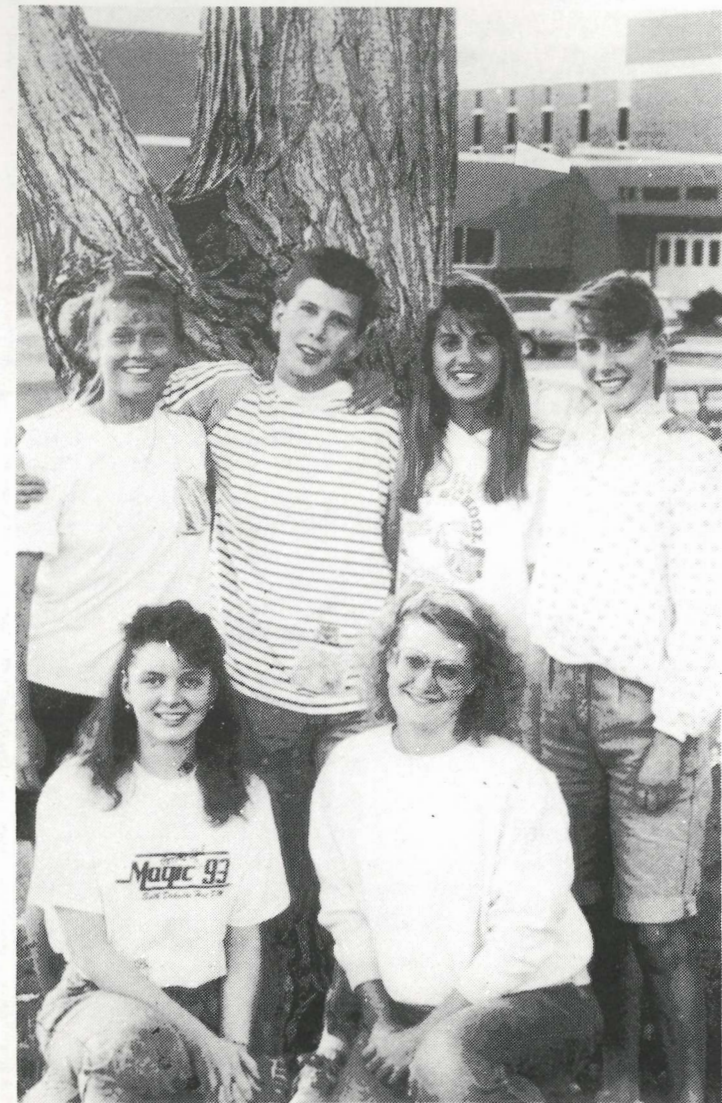
English adds honorcourse

Linda Jordre
Honors English was offered to the seniors for the first time. The class consists of more reading and writing than the other English 12 classes. It will also contain more in-depth analysis.
"Honors English 12 offers students an opportunity to accelerate their research, composition, and literary analysis skills," said teacher Candy Birhanzel.
The course will better prepare students for research skills expected of them in college. It will also be used for advanced placement in college.
The class is made up of 15 seniors. Birhanzel said, "This year's class came in eager to learn and ready to work. This group will be a great core group for the honors program."

Events Calendar

September	
28	Coronation-Riggs Theatre—7:30 PM
29	Homecoming
October	
2	Riggs Post High Planning Days
9	Press Days
12-13	Parent-Teacher Conferences Grades 7-12
17,19,20	Riggs Fall Play
24	PSAT/NMSQT
28	ACT
30	Riggs Fall Sing

Journalists head to Press Day



By Tempe Malena
On October 9th, Riggs High Journalists will travel to Brookings for the annual South Dakota Activities Association Press Day Convention.
Journalists from yearbook and newspaper staffs will be attending. The day includes work sessions for the students and ends with a general assembly in which both yearbooks and newspapers have a chance to win All-State awards. yearbook adviser Terry Peterson said, "It's an exciting day; we get awards for publication if we deserve them."
All-State Journalists and photographers will be recognized at the convention. All-Staters are chosen as outstanding SD student journalists at the summer workshops held in Brookings. All-Staters on the year-book staff include: Sandy Case, Aimee Pitlick, Annette Wahl, and Jennifer Weaver. All-Staters from the newspaper staff include Linda Jordre and Kristi Hansen.

Students attend Planning Days

By Linda Jordre
Riggs High will host Post High Planning Days on October 2nd. There will be 25 in-state institutions, 11 out-of-state, and the U.S. armed forces.
Several other schools will also be attending the sessions with the Pierre students. They are Eagle Butte, Harold, Jones County, Stanley County, Sully Buttes, Takini (Howes), and White River.
All students are required to attend two sessions; seniors must attend three.

Students commended in Merit Program

By Linda Jordre
Brad Reinke and Jason Schipper have been named Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Corporation.
They received this honor for an outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT. To be commended one must rank in the top five percent of those who entered.
"These two young men represent a continuing tradition of academic excellence that has characterized Riggs High School," said Principal Roger Lonbaken. "We are pleased that they have been selected and are a part of this outstanding scholarship program."

For being named, they will receive recognition and referral services to the two higher learning centers of their choice.

Students elect class officers

By Linda Jordre
Class officers for the 89-90 school year have been elected. The officers will be in charge of the classes activities.
Senior class officers are President Brad Reinke, Vice-President Katie Carter, Secretary Elise Herrin, and Treasures Sara Anderson.
Junior class officers are President Josh Ley, Vice-President Brooke Severson, Secretary, Secretary Jenny Turbiville, and Treasurer Jon Ellenbecker.
Sophomors officers are President Stacie Zastrow, Vice-President Tiffany Sonnenschein, Secretary Brandi Hoftiezer, and Treasurer Kristin Smith.

ALLSTATERS...Kristi Hansen, Linda Jordre, Sandy Case, Jeff Post, Aimee Pitlick, and Jennifer Weaver await Press Days. (Photo by Mike Sohleim).

Lady Govs rank top in class AA

By Jvonne Heard

Lady Governors will take on the Rapid City Stevens Lady Raiders this Saturday night in Rapid City.

The Lady Governors opened the season with a victory over the Watertown Arrows. Head Coach Don

Shields has a strategy against the Lady Raiders, "the teams strength is real depth and we have a lot of

strong players so I will continue to use them all. I rely on my press real well and hope they can keep up the outside shooting. I will mix up the defense so we can confuse the other team."

The Gov's got off to a great start this season, with victories on every game played so far. Although there is always a need to improve as Coach Shields

describes, "we all need to stay consistant and keep a great attitude." Coach

Shields also said, "we can not get to overconfident about going to state."

Angie Tedrow comments on the rest of the season, "It's going to be a tough conference and we have got our work cut out for us. Everybody is out to win."

Denise Langley, a basketball fan, said "the Lady Gov's have been looking real good so far. I think if they keep up the good

work they will be Number 1 at the end of the season!"

The five starting Ladies are: Sr. Marcie Bowers, Sr.

Racheal Lundeen and Sr. Rona Vanderpool will switch on and off, Jr. Kristi List, Sr. Lauri Mickonen, and Sr. Kristi Spomer.



WATCH OUT...Rachel Lundeen makes the shot before the Aberdeen Central player has a chance to block her. (Photo by Kristi Hansen).

Sports Calendar

September

- 26 Sophomore & Varsity Basketball with Todd County - Here.
- Varsity & JV Cross Country at Todd County Invitational.
- 28 Tennis Triangular with Rapid City Central and Aberdeen - Here
- 29 Varsity Football with Watertown - Here—7:00 pm Homecoming
- 30 Sophomore, JV, & Varsity Basketball at Rapid City Stevens

October

- 2 JV Basketball with Winner - Here
- Boys Golf Regional at Watertown - 1:00 pm
- 3 Sophomore Football with Huron Sophomores - Here—7:00 pm
- 6 Sophomore & Varsity Basketball with Mitchell - Here
- Varsity & JB Cross Country at Sturgis
- 7 Football with Rapid City Central - 2:00 pm
- Sophomore & Varsity Basketball at Brookings
- 9 JV Basketball with Stanley County - Here—6:15 pm
- 9-10 State Tennis Tournament at Sioux Falls
- State Boys Golf at Watertown
- 10 Sophomore & Varsity Basketball at Lyman
- 13 Varsity Football at Huron
- Sophomore & Varsity Basketball at Watertown
- 14 Varsity Cross Country—ESD meet at Huron
- 16 Sophomore Football at Aberdeen - 4:30 pm
- 20 Varsity Football at Aberdeen
- Varsity & JV Cross Country at Watertown Invitational
- 21 Sophomore Football at Rapid City Stevens - 11:00 am
- Sophomore, JV, & Varsity Basketball with Rapid City Stevens - Here
- 23 JV Basketball at Midland - 5:30 pm
- 26 Football Playoffs - First Round
- 27 Sophomore & Varsity Basketball at Mitchell
- 28 Sophomore, JV, & Varsity Basketball with Huron - Here
- State Cross Country at Mitchell
- 30 JV Basketball with Chamberlain - Here—6:15 pm
- 31 Football Playoffs - Quarter Finals

Cross country off to good start

By Sara Nelson

"The season is young and is progressing well at the present time," says Coach Lundeen of this year's cross-county team. The boys team consists of Freshman Nick Miller, Sophomore Ryan Weaver, Juniors Jon Ellenbecker, Mark Morris, Scott Wharton, Brant Douglas, Cody Nickolas, Kray Zeller, Eric Morrison, and Seniors Lee-Jay Templeton, Jon Kaul, Jay Stillwell and Jerry Conklin.

Ellenbecker, one of the boy's top runners, thinks that "the boys have a good team this year although most of them are Juniors." By next year he feels they will be able to compete better and is looking forward to their Senior year.

This years girl's team is rather small with only six girls competing. The team consists of Seniors Kim Osberg and Sandy Case, Juniors Jenni Turbiville and Sara Nelson, Sophomore Ashley Riter and Freshman Krista Oehlerking, all were on last year's team. Turbiville believes that "we need to get more gir's on the team to run more competitively.

Most people agree that this year's cross-country team is talented, but as Jenni stated, "Both the girls and the boys understand that the competition is get-

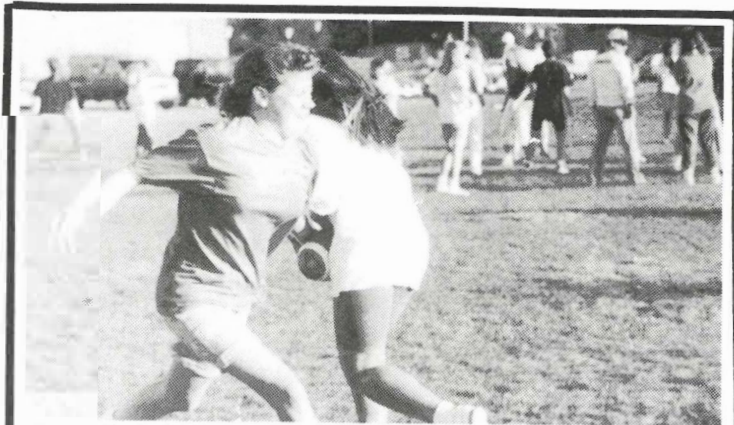
ting harder, and that we need to work harder if we want to achieve anything. As for the girls, we have a chance of succeeding, we just have to get serious and work harder."

Some personal goals of Krista Oehlerking are to improve her times and to help the team improve by pep talks. Jon Ellenbecker would like to "run a good time, and place in the top 30 at state." Jenni Turbiville would like to have her best cross-country year because she's a Junior. She also wants to be a competitor and hopes to win.

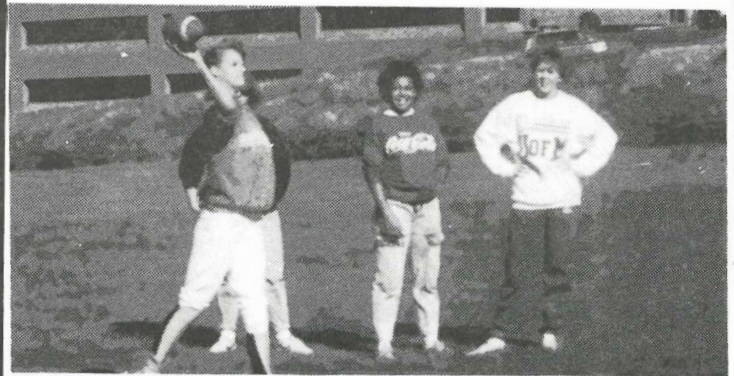
In general, the team goal is to improve times. Jenni would like to "see the girl's run together to set a pace, so we can compete better at some of the meets where we have a chance to win."

Krista commented, "I like how the year has gone because of how I've improved by running this summer and that if you work hard enough and put in the time, you can reach your goals."

The Pierre cross-country team will be traveling to Todd County on the 26th and will participate in the West River Classic on Saturday. Coach Lundeen expects "good competition West River so that we can get our times down for the ESD conference," held in Huron the 14th of October.



HANDING OFF THE BALL...Senior Powder Puff members Alison Forney and Sandy Case practice for the big game. (Photo by Linda Jordre).



HARD AT WORK...Juniors Heather Hageman, Steph Vietor, and Dawn Swendson practice throwing the ball. (Photo by Linda Jordre).

Seniors strive for victory

By Mary Hatch

"There is a long standing tradition that the seniors will win, but this year that tradition will change," says Mrs. Weiss, one of the supervisors for the junior class with intimidating words; the seniors, however, plan to dominate this year's powder-puff game.

Rene Dilley is the organizer and the interpreter between coach Kerry Dilley and the senior team. "We work as a team," said Rene Dilley, "We did well last year without much practice.

We already know our positions and what it is like out on the field."

The junior team has a little over thirty players while the senior team has sixty. Mr. Hoing is the senior supervisor; Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Neiles are the junior supervisors. Heather Ogan and Carly Snyder are the student managers for the juniors.

The junior exhibit a lot of enthusiasm about the game. Mrs. Neiles commented that "to win or not, we'll have fun trying."

Governors look for homecoming victory

By Brian Oakland

The Pierre Governors will take on the Watertown Arrows in the annual homecoming football game Friday night, September 29, at Hollister Field.

The Governors, 3-1 on the season, hope to rebound from last weekend's 2-0 loss to the Mitchell Kernels. The Arrows are just coming off a one-point victory over the Yankton Bucks.

Center Justin Weber said that the team is "getting mentally prepared by psyching ourselves up and getting into the attitude of winning."

Quarterback Dave Ebach says, "The team has started out exceptionally well. We are running things pretty good right now, but there is still room for improvement."

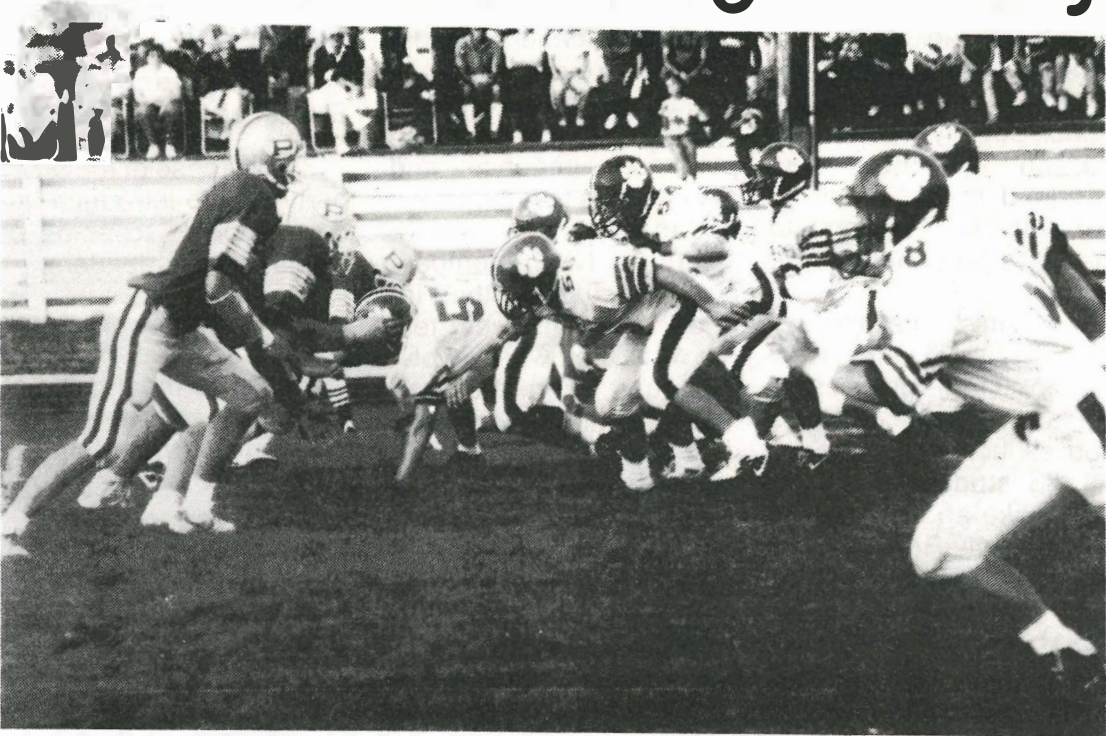
Starting offensive lineup for Friday's game will include Dave Ebach, Jason Culberson, Alex Klocker, Matt Blumer, Shannon

Schaefer, T.J. Korkow, Josh Ley, David Schofield, Ramon LaRoque, Brent Brooks, Tom Valentine, and Justin Weber.

Starting defensive lineup is as follows: Shawn Williams, Tom Valentine, Tom Stotts, Eric Neal, Stuart Martin, Shannon Schaefer, Travis Retrum, Rad Hunsley, Jason Culberson, Anthony Nelson, and Matt Blumer.

The Governors have surprised many fans statewide so far this year. While being picked fourteenth out of fifteen teams in Class 11AA in a preseason poll, they attained number one ranking after winning their first three games. Last week's loss to Mitchell drops them out of the number one spot, but the Gobs are still ranked.

Opening the season was a 23-7 win over the Stevens Raiders in Rapid City. The Governors next beat Yankton 20-17 at home. The Gobs gained number one ranking in the polls



LINING UP...Governors set it up to score a touchdown over the Brookings Bobcats. (Photo by Linda Jordre).

after their third win of the season, when they defeated the Brookings Bobcats, a team that had beaten defending state champion Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

The first loss of the years came last weekend at Mit-

chell when the Governors lost 2-0.

Remaining on the schedule for the Governors after this weekend's homecoming contest with the Arrows are three games. The first weekend in October they will meet

the Rapid City Central Cobblers at home, followed by two games on the road in Huron and Aberdeen to end the regular season.

The Huron Tigers are the current top-rated team. They won a close decision over Brookings.

Golf prepares for final tournament

By Brian Oakland

The Pierre Governor golf season is winding down with the region tournament on October 2 and the state tournament on October 9 and 10, both in Watertown. The Gobs will be looking to sport a full team at State, something they failed to do last year which kept them out of the team competition.

"High school golf is a team sport. That's what it's all about," says Coach Myron Bryant.

The season opened on August 28 when the Gobs ventured to Rapid City for the Rapid City Triangular

Where they placed third behind the two Rapid City schools. A second place finish followed as they hosted the Pierre Invitational.

Senior Tom Ellefson shot a 76 and placed second in the tourney, losing a sudden-death playoff to Jeff Clabaugh of Stevens. Senior Aaron Miller and freshman Matt Ellefson also had good showings with a third-place and an eighth-place finish respectively.

Sophomore Dave Vavra, who saw junior varsity action that day, came in with a 75, which would have

earned himself medalist honors had he been golfing varsity.

The Gobs then participated in the Brookings Invitational where they placed a disappointing sixth out of a ten-team field. Next came the Huron Invitational where Vavra led the team to a third-place finish with a sixth-place individual performance.

Last Saturday, the Governors had "an average day," according to Coach Bryant, placing fifth at the ESD Tournament in Yankton. Vavra, who won a junior golf tournament on

the same course this summer, placed eighth leading the Gobs once again with a score of 80. Miller fell apart on the back nine and posted an 83, followed by Matt Ellefson at 84, junior Tony Olander with an 89, and Tom Ellefson with a 93.

Clay Einspahr of Brookings led his team to the title shooting a 76 and also won the individual championship defeating Shannon Yeske of Aberdeen in a playoff.

The Governors traveled to Aberdeen on Monday to compete in their last tournament before the region

tourney. The Aberdeen Invitational features all the teams in the Governors' region: Aberdeen, Huron, Watertown, Milbank, and Sisseton.

With the close of this season around the corner and looking ahead to next season, the Governor golf team will feature loads of experience with three returning varsity golfers and a host of others who have participated in junior varsity tournaments. Coach Bryant had stated this season, "I've got about six or seven other guys who I feel can get the job done for me."

Sophomores choose 89-90 cheerleaders

By Lisa Pope

Sophomore cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1989-1990 school year.

Cheerleaders will include Holly Anderson, Brandi Hoftieser, Nikki Keller, Sara Olson, and Julie Shangreaux for Fall

For Winter they will include, Nicole Konechne, Michelle Phillips, Ashley Riter, Tiffany Sonnenschein, and Brenda Weaver.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS...(front row) Julie Shangreaux, Brandi Hoftieser, Holly Anderson, Nikki Keller, and Sara Olson. (Back row) Nikki Konechne, Ashley Riter, Tiffany Sonnenschein, Michelle Phillips, and Brenda Weaver.

Tennis goes to ESD

By Mary Hatch

The girl's tennis team, ranked high in the state, shows potential for this years ESD. The ESD determines who will be sent to state.

"We should be going into the ESD really strong," said Annette Wahl.

The team consists of: Alison Forney, Gretchen Forney, Vicki Gall, Mandy Gregory, Aimee Pitlick, Connie Taylor, Annette Wahl, and Kally Winters.

Gretchen Forney said, "We're all pretty experienced this year, so that is a definite plus for our team."

NHS treats new students to pizza

By Shana Holsteen

Students new to Riggs were treated to a pizza party on Tuesday, September 19 by the school's National Honor Society.

Each member was assigned to bring one or two of the new students to the pizza party held at the school.

"I feel this is just one way to welcome the new students to Riggs," said guidance counselor Mavis Booze, "hopefully the faculty and student body will also make an effort."

Principal Roger Lonbaken, Vice-Principal Gary

Merkwan, and guidance counselors Mavis Booze and Gary Schneider sponsored this event. Each introduced themselves and spoke to the group about personal experiences and adjustments that they have had to make.

All the NHS members and new students then introduced themselves, telling what they were involved in and where they had moved from. Six of the NHS members had been new students to the Pierre school system with in the past two years.

Two of our "new

students" included an Australian exchange student Kerrie Hepworth, and Fabrice Meandly from Switzerland.

The purpose of the pizza party was to introduce the new students to some of Riggs' student leaders.

Senior NHS member Sandy Case said, "It was a great way to meet some of the new students and welcome them to our school."

The gathering was considered successful,



GETTING ACQUAINTED...Lehlia Smith, Kesiah Pearson, Jennifer Weaver, and Kerrie Hepworth eat pizza together. (Photo by Kristi Hansen).

although only about half of the new students could come. There are 21 new students which does not include students who have attended Riggs before.

Drama prepare for "12 Angry Jurors"

By Andrea Smith

Guilty or innocent? The verdict comes in October 17, 19, and 20 when the Riggs High Theater presents Twelve Angry Jurors.

The play is set in a jury room where 12 drastically different jurors try to decide on a verdict. According to director Miss Zakahi, the original title "Twelve Angry Men", was changed so that anyone could audition.

Zakahi chose the play, "because of the versatility in the casting, because it's not as long as some of the plays we've done in the past, and because of the superb roles it offers for both men and women."

Juror 3, Sara Anderson,

describes what she likes about her character. "I love the challenge of having to understand my character, and keep within the limits. It's one of the most trying characters I've ever had to portray."

The cast consists of Rene Creager as the foreman, and Kristen Job, Sara Anderson, Jason Knox, Richard Maxwell, Thad Fonck, Tim Schmidt, Pat Baker, Mary Hatch, Tavis Weidenbach, Kerrie Hepworth, and Eric Morrison as jurors 2-12, respectively. Other players are: Tom Ellefson as the guard, and Kyle Richards as the judge/clerk voice. Student directors are Lori and Sara Stulken.

Bush speaks in SD

By Thad Fonck

When President George Bush visited South Dakota to commemorate our centennial on September 18, South Dakota students got in on the act by presenting him with a booklet of essays and poems written by students around the state.

Riggs high students participated in the contest to choose the winning entries for inclusion in the booklet that Bush received. All students were required to write an essay or poem in answer to the following questions: What are my goals for the 1989-90 school year? How will I stay drug-free this year? What will I do to help my community this year?

Riggs students turned their entries over to their English teachers who in turn chose the three best pieces of writing. Students whose work was chosen include junior Kristi Hansen, and seniors Elise Herrin and Shana Holsteen. Hansen and Herrin both wrote essays, while Holsteen wrote a poem.

These entries were submitted to Governor Mickelson's office who then chose the entries to be given to Bush.

One local student, fourth grader, Abran Kean, was one of only twelve students picked from around the state to sit on the podium with President Bush. Kean attends St. Joseph's Elementary School; his

mom, Pam Kean, is a teacher at Jefferson Elementary in Pierre.

Bush used his nineteen minute speech to encourage South Dakotans to cleanup the air, prevent erosion, and make the U.S. more beautiful by planting trees.

To help South Dakotans start their tree-planting efforts, Bush planted a tree in Sioux Falls, Terrace Park.

For the eleven students like Pierre's Abran Kean, meeting President Bush and presenting their writing to him had to be a great thrill. The rest of South Dakota's students will have to be content with having had the opportunity to write for the President.

Riggs welcomes new students



Matt Clauson, 12
Alexandria, SD



Lonna Cudmore, 10
Kadoka, SD



Dana Ertz, 10
Alameda, CA



Kerrie Hepworth, 12
Victoria, Australia



Dean Krom, 10
Huron, SD



Fabrice Maendly, 12
Croix, Switzerland



Eric Morrison, 11
Mobridge, SD



Kesiah Pearson, 12
Kearney, NE



James Rudenske, 10
Casper, WY



Corinne Tesky, 11
Bismark, ND

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