

# T.F. Riggs High School Governor

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## Students garner awards

By Lisa Bowman

One final art show remains for art students at the mall this weekend.

Viewers can vote for the "People's Choice" award in the old Hallmark store in the

Pierre mall today and tomorrow.

In the Short Grass

Arts Council Show last weekend, senior Abby Dix won first in watercolor and first in mixed media. Junior Terra Bur-

ley won first in pastel and first in painting. Senior Lisa Bowman won first in photography.

In sculpture, senior Alex Lindholm took first with Thomas Oliva

winning first in pottery.

At the Mobridge Art Show in April, Burley won first in pastel and second in oil painting. Lindholm was first in sculpture. Junior Anthony Hunt won first in oil painting.

Dix won second in charcoal. Freshman Liz Schultz won third in acrylic painting.

Junior Melanie Friedrich won honorable mention in acrylic painting with junior Bre Costello also winning honorable mention in pastel.



Lisa Bowman's hallway art

## Students prepare for graduation

By Mary Holm

The end is near! Well, for the seniors anyway. In less than a week the Riggs High senior class will end their years at Riggs with commencement exercises.

The class colors are green, silver, and black; the class flower is the white rose, and the class motto is "Act as though you were to live forever, and live as though you were to die tomorrow."



Kenny Donahue receives his cap and gown from counselor Carol Carney.

The ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 20.

Although the format of graduation will still be the same as it is ev-

ery year, the class of 2007 decided to have the girls wear white caps and gowns, and the boys will wear green.

## Students attend Native American journalism conference

By Kara Whisenant and TiVona Quigley

Five Native American students recently attended the 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Native American Journalism Association conference at Crazy Horse, near Custer.

Londelle Ashley, Alisha Ziegler, Charlene American Horse, TiVona Quigley and Kara Whisenant, along with their adviser Brenda Ice attended the conference along with more than 150 students from around the country.

Through combined efforts of the Freedom Forum Foundation and Crazy Horse Memorial, the conference gives young Native American students an opportunity to have a voice in journalism. This year's conference broke all previous attendance records with 163 stu-

dents from eleven states, including Washington and Alaska.

The students learned firsthand about journalism through the help of 38 volunteer journalists who came from all over the United States.

"It was fun. I got to meet new people and I learned how to interview people, write an article for newspapers, and photography. I also met Al Neuharth, founder of *USA Today* and the Freedom Forum Foundation. If anyone asks me if they should go, I would say 'yes,' just for the chance to learn and meet new people," said Alisha Ziegler.

Students had a chance to learn how to write for a newspaper saw firsthand what a photographer and a reporter do, interviewed other students and staff

members. Articles they wrote will be published in the *Native Journal* conference newspaper, which will be sent to all participating schools.

"I was so proud of my students," said Ice. "Within 15 minutes of the conference, they were walking two feet off the ground with excitement. No one complained about the long hours or the intense work. They were busy CONSTANTLY. In fact, two students skipped the evening meal to finish their assignments. Talk about dedication!"

"What I liked most about the journalism conference," said Quigley, "was breaking up into groups to work on an article about a topic given to our group. We learned how to write an article, take pictures, and prepare it for submission to the news-



TiVona Quigley, Charlene American Horse, Kara Whisenant, Alisha Ziegler, and Londelle Ashley recently attended the Native American Journalism Institute at Crazy Horse.

paper. I will always remember watching the two dynamite blasts on the mountain just before they took us up to the mountain for a group picture to be used on next year's poster."

Students participated in a Newsmania Quiz Bowl, after questioning a professional

panel, where Londelle Ashley went to the mic to question Neuharth on the future of a career in journalism for a young Native American. Ruth Ziolkowski held a press conference.

Five students planning to major in journalism were award-

ed \$1,000 scholarships from the Crazy Horse Memorial fund.

"I learned so much that I never knew about journalism, and I would like to go back next year because I had so much fun. It is something I will remember forever," said Quigley.

# Editorial: Editors leave parting words for readers

The Governor is coming to an end for the year, and your editors have spent a lot of time working on this paper throughout the months.

There have been many early morning and late night work sessions, minor and major breakdowns, along with feelings of stress and success.

This paper has given us, well, acne, a few gray hairs, limited

friends during deadline week, and due to typing and retyping everything, carpal tunnel syndrome.

Hey, you wanted honest editors, right?

Despite everything, we feel we've done a pretty darn good job.

There was a paper every single month!

And the issues contained only a limited amount of hair and makeup advice (sorry to disappoint all of

you readers that were in high hopes of the school paper turning into a *Cosmopolitan* under our reign.)

The point is, that for a couple of crazy girls and a very small staff to help us out, we didn't do too shabby of a job, at least that's what we hope you all think!

So thanks to all you readers who supported us and religiously read our sweat and

blood turned to ink every month.

To those of you who scoffed at us, if you thought you could do better, why didn't you come and try!

We could have used your help!

We have been through a lot with news at Riggs High.

From voicing our ever-so-wise opinions in Confessions of a Blonde and Brunette to being editors and using

our wisdom behind the print, we hope you got to know us in a whole new way.

During the course of the paper, we've had fun and consumed way too much junk food during editing.

We've also learned a lot. We discovered that not everyone shares our opinion, things always take longer than we plan for, and most importantly, if you want

need someone to do something done right, no, don't do it yourself (we had no time!) but ask for it three weeks in advance, and dish out constant reminders.

Oh, and don't ask a freshman to do it (it's okay guys, it comes with your territory--you'll grow out of it!)

We'll miss you, Riggs!

**Renee Rodgers and Lindsey Coit, ed.**



## Thumbs Up

...to all the goals we've accomplished  
...to living on your own--college, here we come!  
...to warm graduation wishes  
...to ACT's finished  
...to yesterdays--we had a good run  
...to senior awards and their hilarity  
...to beaching it--can't wait!

...to random graduation gifts  
...to inspirational teachers--you have to admit, we're the best class ever!  
...to nights "hangin' with your homies"  
...to graduating--duh!  
...to you being you!  
...to only four days left!  
...to ultra deep belly buttons--Miranda, congrats! You won!



## Thumbs Down

...to Ramen noodles being high in fat  
...to owing several fines that must be paid off before the big day  
...to wishing you would have filled out a few more scholarship applications  
...to no more chicken fried steak  
...to summer time jobs  
...to umbrellas--let's hope they stay in the

closet for graduation  
...to no more BioII tests--just kidding!  
...to school tuitions  
...to high school sports coming to an end  
...to increasing weight gain expected next year  
...to no bathtubs at college--it'll be all right, Katie!  
...to everyone parting on their own ways--tear!

"I won't miss the hackysackers."

—senior

Paul Sheldon



"I won't miss the parking situation."

—senior

Cameron Rogers



## Senior Talk:

What will you or won't you miss about Riggs?

"I going to miss showing my sweet moves on the b-ball court!"

—senior Hillaree

Leif



"I'll miss this kid, Bryce."

—senior

Corey Cooper



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# G-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n holds special meanings

By Mary Holm

Wellguys,wemadeit!  
Can you believe it?  
After thirteen years  
of school and a whole lot  
of senioritis, we finally  
made it to graduation!

But have you ever  
thought about what  
graduation means?

I don't mean  
the definition, but  
the word itself.

If you look at the  
word graduation, you  
will find that each let-  
ter holds some sort of  
meaning for graduation.

## G-Growing Up

Throughout the past  
13 years of school, we  
have all done a lot of

growing up, both phys-  
ically and mentally.

And as we pro-  
gress to the future, we  
as individuals will  
never stop growing.

## R-Remember

As we leave the  
community of Riggs  
High School and the  
community of Pierre,  
we must never forget  
what we have learned  
and the memories  
we have all shared.

## A-Awesome times we've had together

None of us will for-  
get the awesome times  
we've had together,  
whether it was per-  
forming in that first



play together, dancing  
in the first recital togeth-  
er, or just hanging out.

## D-Dreams

Each one of us  
graduating has  
our own dreams.  
Whether these

dreams are big or  
small, they are ours,  
and it is up to us to  
make them come true.

## U-Universities

The universities we  
will go to will help  
us fulfill our dreams.

We will meet inspir-  
ing professors and life-  
long friends that will  
be there to help us ev-  
ery step of the way.

## A-"Act as though you were to live for- ever, and live as though you were to die tomorrow"

Our class mot-  
to helps us remember  
that we need to enjoy  
life because we never

know when it will end.

## T-Teachers

If it weren't for our  
teachers, none of us  
would be here today.

They have all taught  
us valuable lessons,  
both inside and out-  
side of the classroom  
that will stick with us  
for the rest of our lives.

## I-Individuals

As we have grown,  
we have all become  
unique individuals.

When we leave each  
other, the individu-  
als we have become  
will stand out and af-  
fect many other people  
who cross our paths.

## O-Our families

Throughout the

years, our biggest sup-  
porters have always  
been our families.

We need to remember  
to thank them and to tell  
them that we love them.

## N-Now

Now, just days  
away from closing one  
chapter of our lives  
and opening up an-  
other, we are filled  
with anticipation for  
what the future holds.

At the same time, we  
reflect on the past and  
how we got here today.

It will may be that  
we'll never see each oth-  
er after today again, but  
the memories we have  
of each other will live  
in our hearts forever.

## Night of mischief and fun: Barbell club dresses in black, pulls pranks

By Loryn Schuetzle

The Barbell  
Club—maybe you've  
heard of us? We're  
kind of important.

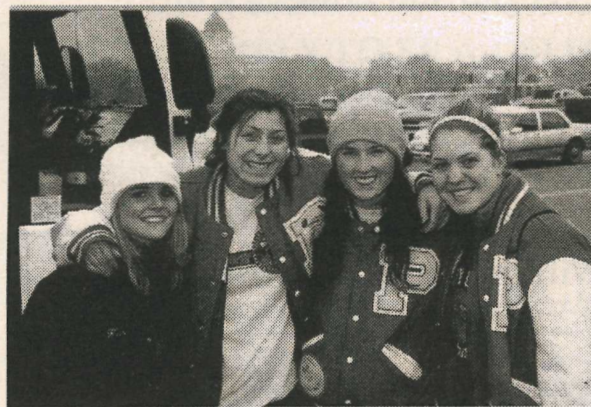
Kelly Lingle, Hill-  
aree Leif, Emma Wy-  
lie, and I have joined  
together in holy  
friendship to form a  
bond of sisterhood.

One of my favor-  
ite memories was a  
night of pure she-  
nanigans last spring.

E. W., Stu, Lings, and  
I got this brilliant idea  
to dress in all black and  
go Saran Wrap cars.

We drove around  
in an unidentifiable  
car and took an indus-  
trial size roll of wrap  
to get the job done.

The track team was  
still MIA, so we decid-  
ed that our first mis-  
sion was to wrap a cer-  
tain trackster's truck in



Hillaree Leif, Loryn Schuetzle, Emma Wyllie, and Kelly Lingle had a lot of fun in their "Barbell Club."

the clear wrap of death.

Unfortunately, we  
witnessed a few females  
unwrap our hard work  
in a matter of seconds.

We learned from our mistakes.

So the barbell club  
and I decided to revamp  
our wrapping plan to  
surprise house attacks.

The plan was four  
vehicles, and we al-  
most succeeded with

half of the goal.

The Barbell Club  
managed to wrap a  
black dodge truck  
and a red pick-up.

Wrapping was  
fun but not succeed-  
ing was more fun.

Our first failed  
mission was a black  
Honda Accord  
parked on Capital.

As we started to  
wrap the bumper,

lights from the drive-  
way suddenly came on.

We dropped the evi-  
dence and took off run-  
ning down Capital and  
after scrubbing the mis-  
sion, we later learned  
the lights were activat-  
ed by motion detectors.

Our second  
"failed" mission was  
a scooter on Elizabeth.

As we were cello-  
phaning the handle  
bars, we were spotted  
and confronted outside.

Obviously they  
thought we were ninjas  
and eventually let us go.

Luckily, before  
they caught us, we  
stored the Saran Wrap  
in a safe spot and no  
one was the wiser.

That night will be  
easily remembered  
as the most fun night  
with my best friends,  
the Barbell Club.

## Seniors need to slow down and realize graduation's importance

By Julie Marsh

Graduation is a  
time of a senior's  
year that seems  
to bring out a lot  
of mixed feelings.

Some students are  
very sad to leave, and  
some are overjoyed.

As for me, it's  
more of a feel-  
ing of readiness.

High school has  
been a learning expe-  
rience—I have learned  
a lot about myself.

I have even had  
a lesson in priority  
and responsibility.

Senior year can be  
so hectic and full of  
decisions that some-  
times there's a ten-  
dency to overlook  
the things that re-  
ally matter in life.

Like friends  
and family.  
This time of



the year should be  
a time to celebrate.

It's a rite of passage,  
a new transforma-  
tion in life's journey.

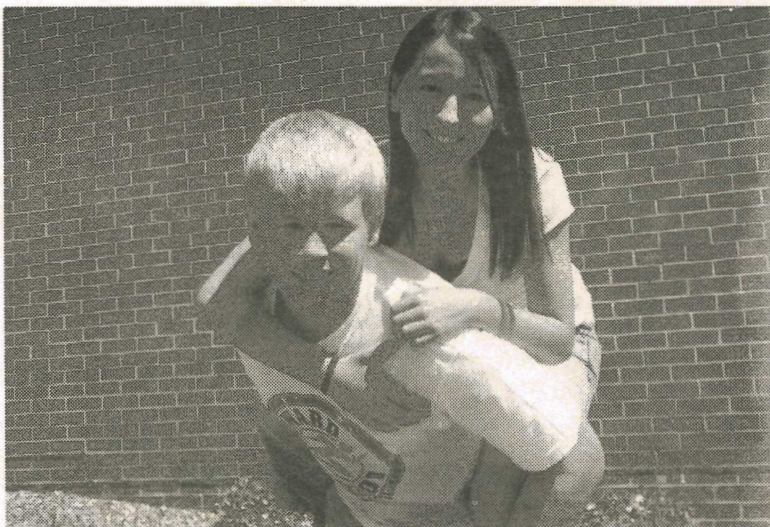
It is important to  
think about the peo-  
ple that have given so  
much support to see  
you succeed in life.

Don't be afraid  
of the next step,  
the next adventure.

Embrace all of  
who you are and  
what you've done.

Strive to be-  
come bigger than  
you ever dreamed.  
Best of luck!

**07'S FAVORITE COUPLE**  
**Brandt Payne and Kara Falcon**



**The "What kind of conditioner do  
you use?" Award**  
**BEST HAIR**  
**Scott Szuggar and Miranda Tracy**



**The "I'm too sexy for my..." Award**  
**MOST LIKELY TO BE MODELS**  
**Bryan Beck and Heather McKillip**

# The votes are in and

**The "Global Warming/Gas prices  
won't stop me" Award**  
**MOST LIKELY TO DRIVE A BIG RIG**  
**Trent Arbach and Kelsey Dunwoody**

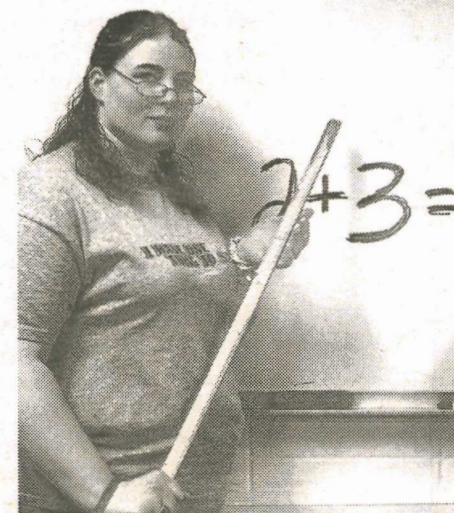
**The "They're the purrrr..fect  
companion" Award**  
**MOST LIKELY TO BE THE OLD CAT  
WOMAN/MAN**  
**Doyle Holden and Priscilla Williams**

**The "We love to talk; we might as  
well get paid for it" Award**  
**FUTURE TALK SHOW HOSTS**  
**Curtis Egan and Lindsey Coit**

**The "I ate my Wheaties" Award**  
**MOST LIKELY TO BE A PROFESSIONAL  
ATHLETE**  
**Sam Willard and Sierra Moeller**

**The "should I laugh with you or be  
scared of you" Award**  
**BEST LAUGH**  
**Andy Zickrick and Jen Hindman**

**The "Peace and Love" Award**  
**STUCK IN THE 60'S**  
**Rhener Gordon and Steph Snow**

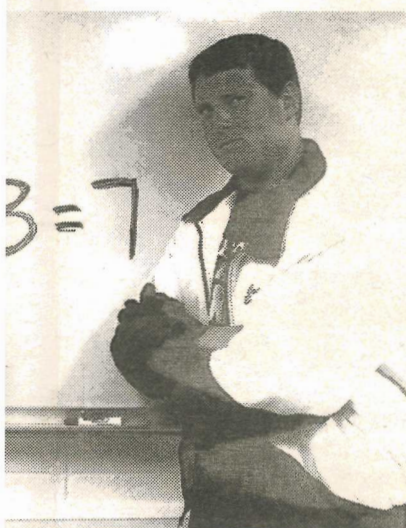


**The "I finally get t  
teachers' lot"**  
**MOST LIKELY TO TEA**  
**Michele Hoschied an**



**The "Student Sen  
us well " A**  
**MOST LIKELY TO BE**  
**Seth Parsons and Bri**

# And the awards go to...



The "Who needs a flashlight when you have these shiny whites" Award

BEST SMILE

Zak Bishop and Catie Wagner

The "Two guys walk into a bar..." Award

FUNNIEST

Tom Boe and Emily Abernathy

get to park in the  
ot" Award  
D TEACH AT RIGGS  
ed and Seth Hipple



Senate trained  
" Award  
TO BE PRESIDENT  
and Brittany Starks

The "If you're looking for a good  
buy with good interior, low mileage,  
power windows, and easy access to  
cup holders...." Award

MOST LIKELY TO BE A USED CAR

SALESMAN

Riley Hultman and Renee Rodgers

And the Grammy goes to...

MOST LIKELY TO BE A

SINGER/MUSICIAN

Jordan Venner and Julie Marsh

The "R2D2 was a good guy" award

MOST LIKELY TO CALL A ROBOT

THEIR BEST FRIEND

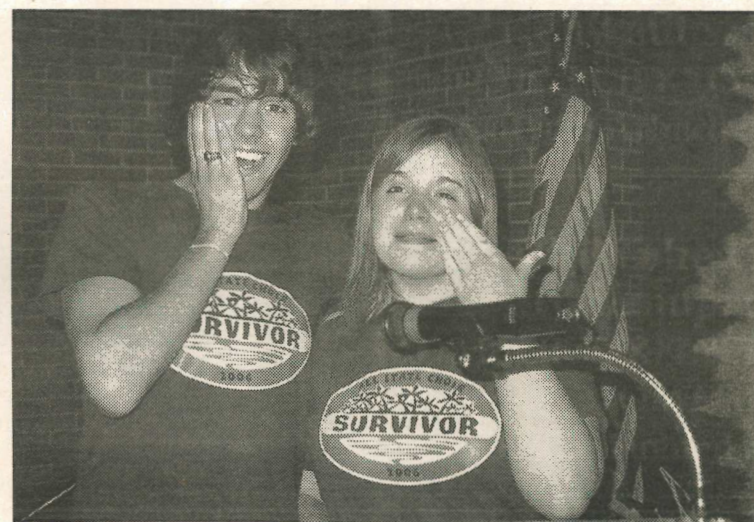
Skyler Dowling and Jessica Smith

And the Oscars goes to...

MOST LIKELY TO BE AN

ACTOR/ACTRESS

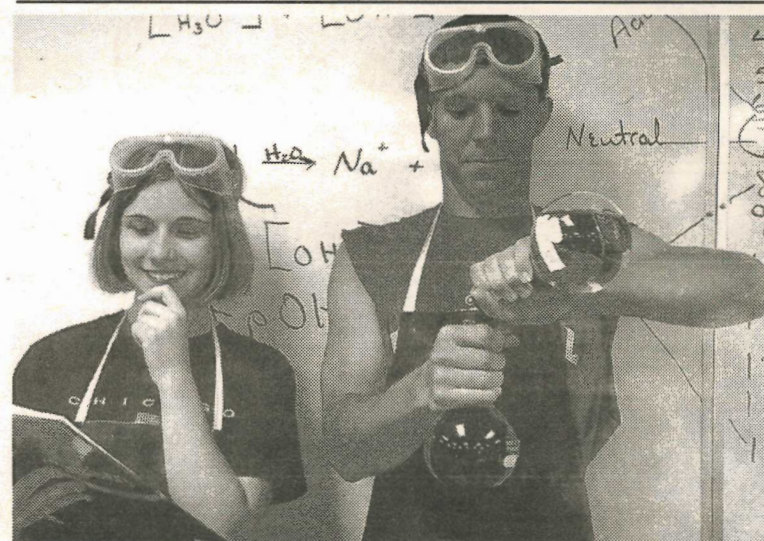
Kenny Donahue and Mary Holm



The "Let me lend  
you a hand" Award

NICEST

Nick Marso and Laura Hofer



The "I didn't singe my eyebrows  
from a chemical explosion for  
nothing" Award

MOST LIKELY TO WIN A NOBEL PRIZE

Jerry Bollinger and Bethany Jochim

# Spring sports look to set records, end well

By Renee Rodgers

Spring sports participants are working harder than ever to finish off their seasons on top.

Boys track created a high standard for themselves last year when they became state champions.

"I think that every team that wins a state championship tries to do it again the following year. This year Rapid City Central will be the team to beat," senior distance runner Matt Bump said.

While a consecutive state title may be the boys' overall goal, right now their main focus is the Eastern South Dakota Conference (ESD) meet tomorrow.

"It's gonna be a tougher battle, but we have a strong team. It's a young team, but we work well together. If we run smart at ESD, we'll be able to

beat those Yankton Bucks and keep that title where it belongs—with us," Bump said.

Many standout performances have contributed to the boys' success.

For example, sophomore Matt Tetzlaff tied the all-time state record in the 110 meter hurdles at the Sturgis Bear Butte Track Classic. Also, the 4 x 800 meter relay team is contending for the school record. It currently stands at a time of 7:59:40 which was set back in 1979. This year the boys have run it at 8:12 but hope to shave off some time and put their names on the record board.

The girls team, often overshadowed by the boys, are equally deserving of some praise.

At ESD this Saturday, the girls' 4 x 100 meter relay team has the school record in their sights. The team of Raven Cummings,

*"This year Rapid City Central will be the team to beat."*  
senior distance runner Matt Bump

Morgan McLain, Alexa Berg, and Jordan Anderson have been trying for the record all year.

"Right now our main goal is getting close to the record and having our relays finish in the top five at state," Berg said. "We're a small team, but we have lots of talent. Everyone contributes; we earn a lot of points considering our size. We have a lot of fun."

Another girls' team, girls' golf, has had a very strong season as well. They beat Brookings and Huron to win their first two tournaments, and finished fourth place in their most re-



photo courtesy Bob Gill

Sophomore Matt Tetzlaff displays the form that has put him close to setting a new state hurdles record.

cent. Individual performances have contributed to the team standings, with Taylor Smalley and Amanda Deis tying for first place in the golfers' first tourney.

"It's been a big bummer that so many meets have been canceled due to bad weather," Deis said.

The golfers' ESD meet was moved to Monday

in Brandon, with the state meet in Rapid City following graduation.

"There's a possibility of winning ESD and state. We can definitely get second or third, but we actually have a good chance to win it!" Deis said.

Another team that is shooting for high finishes is the boys' tennis squad. The team

will compete in the state meet today in Aberdeen and the state meet next week in Sioux Falls. The boys feel they have a great shot at winning ESD and are aiming to finish in the top eight at state.

"Tennis is awesome—our team is amazing. I've never had so much fun in my life!" senior tennis player Sean Dancey said.

## Seniors plan to extend athletic careers in college

Compiled by Lindsey Coit

While most seniors' athletic careers are ending, a few will continue to play their chosen sports in college. The following students are either receiving scholarships or have signed letters of intent to play. This is the list available at press time.

**Nellie**

**Bloomberg**  
**Tennis**  
South Dakota  
State University

**Tom Boe**  
**Soccer**  
Dakota Wesleyan  
University

**Paige**  
**Corcoran**  
Volleyball  
School of Mines and  
Technology, Rapid City

**Amanda Deis**  
Girl's Golf  
University of Mary  
Bismarck, ND

**Becky**  
**Deyonge**  
Dance Team  
Basketball/Football  
Cheerleader  
Northern State Uni-  
versity

**Mandy Forest**  
Tennis  
USF, Sioux Falls

**Doyle**  
**Holden**  
Football  
Dakota State  
University

**Amanda Jones**  
Dance Team  
South Dakota State  
University

**Connor**  
**McKittrick**  
Basketball  
University of Mary

Bismarck, ND

**Sierra Moeller**  
Basketball  
Boise State  
Boise, Idaho

**Renee Rodgers**  
Soccer  
University of South  
Dakota

**Loryn Schuetzle**  
Basketball  
School of Mines and  
Technology  
**Steph Snow**  
Soccer  
University of SD

**Sam Willard**  
Basketball  
University of the Pa-  
cific  
Stockton, CA

**Emma Wylie**  
Girls Tennis  
South Dakota State  
University

**Brian Graves**  
**and Willie Knox**  
Baseball  
Indian Hills  
Community College  
Iowa

# Senior relates time of life to Frost poem 'Road Not Taken'

By Katie Douglas

It seems like everything I have become familiar with over the past few years is slowly slipping away.

Do not get me wrong—change is not a bad thing, but right now all of these strange, bitter-sweet feelings can be kind of overwhelming.

Asseniors, we will be starting out on a brand new path, and we do not always know where it will lead us.

I found a poem that I think is quite appropriate for this time in our lives. It is called "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost.

*Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;*

*Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,*

*And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.*

*I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.*

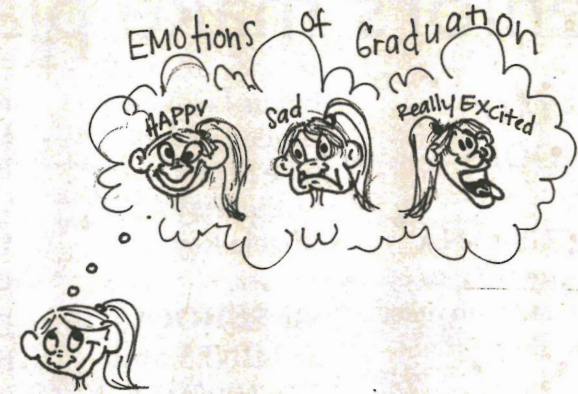


Katie Douglas happily reflects on her time as a senior.

Frost was obviously a pretty intelligent guy, and today he gives us some good advice: Always take the path that you really want to go down. I have realized that I may never get a second chance to travel down that other fork in the road, so I want to pick the one that will leave me with no regrets. Having no regrets is kind of impossible, so I guess a few are okay.

Seniors, our futures lie in our hands (sorry for the cliché) and right now we can do whatever we want with them. I hope all of you are fortunate enough to pick the right trail and get whatever it is that you want out of life.

After all, life is supposed to be a crazy journey. I hope you have a great time living it.



by Bre Costello

## Ironical situations yield a good laugh

By Doyle Holden

happened during freshman football.

There are a ton of memories I'm going to leave this school with. Like Riley's ridiculous dancing or sitting in the front row at the basketball games.

However, my favorite memories all come from football.

When I was a sophomore, we were practicing field goals. Brady Beck was standing right next to me and asked,

"If Brandt kicks the ball, and it bounces off someone's head, then someone catches it in the end zone, is that two points?"

I had no idea. Just then, Brandt kicked the ball. It hit Leidholt in the back of the head.

The ball flew up into the air. I look back and saw Brandy trying to catch the flying ball in the end zone.

It had to be one of the most ironic situations I have ever been involved in.

The second most ironic thing I've ever been involved with

Two-a-day practices were grueling. We were lounging by the dummy bags during a practice break and Trent Thompson said, "I wish I had a big slice of pizza right here." He held out his hand as if he were holding a slice of pizza and from nowhere, a football came down from the sky and landed perfectly in his hand.

Some experiences I'll never forget and some I will. But I always will remember the people. My friends kept me going through the days that were just a little too hard. It's hard to think that some of the people that I have gone to school with for years may never cross my path again.

It makes me regret not trying to befriend everyone that I could.

If I had any advice, it would be that graduating is not as far away as it may seem and don't take any time or any one for granted.

## Elementary school provides lasting memories

By Steph Snow

Wow ... thirteen years of school are finally over!

When I think back to my prior years, it is not the awkward middle school era I remember most. It is my tom-boy elementary days.

It was the time of long, unstyled hair, the red shed, and hectic football games at every recess.



The high school helpers that came to our school—were beyond cool, and some of us only

hoped to be as tall as they seemed someday.

I remember when Herbie and Sherbie were married happily-ever-after before school one day, and when the KES girls each had a secret about a certain someone that could have torn the group apart.

Fifth grade year could have been a soap opera! Since that time, the memories have only gotten better.

I'll never forget the many days spent frying at the beach or the countless days and nights we've used up sitting at a random house, waiting for something better to do, when sitting and waiting actually turned out to be the best part of the night.

Thanks, class of 07', for all the amazing memories, and good luck with anything you choose for your future!

# Seniors make plans for their futures

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