

# Governor

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## Treiberg to represent S.Dak. at youth leadership seminar

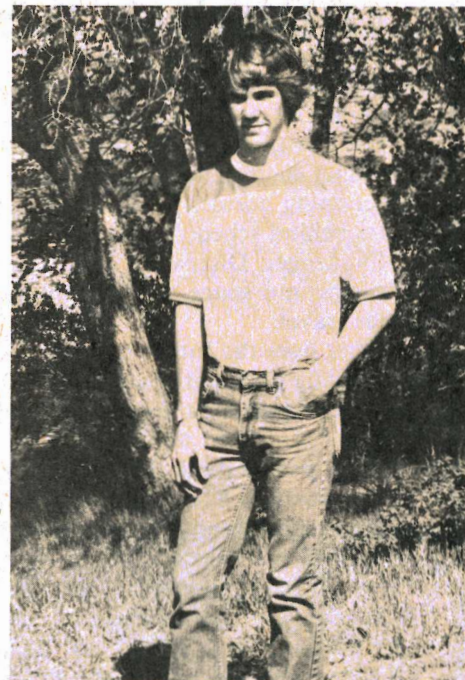
Terry Treiberg has been named South Dakota's ambassador to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar, which is to be held in Dallas, Texas this July 4-11.

One boy and one girl from each state were chosen to represent their state at the seminar.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is a program whose main purpose is to bring high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished

leaders in business, industry, education and government and let the two groups interact. The young people get a realistic look at what makes the American incentive system work.

Terry is a member of the varsity debate team and a very active member in Riggs Band. His pastimes include riding motorcycles, and his latest hobby is working with computers. After high school, Terry plans to go into Law or computers.



**SOUTH DAKOTA AMBASSADOR** . . . Terry Treiberg has been selected to represent the state at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar in Dallas, Texas in July. (photo by Luc Gooris)

## Concert to feature variety of music

A variety of musical arrangements, performed by the band and chorus, will highlight this year's Spring Concert, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The chorus under the direction of Jackie Ewing, will perform selections in four different divisions.

"Bailada", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", "The Rose", and "Songbird" will be sung by the Girls Chorus, while "Three Times a Lady", is the feature of the Boy's Ensemble.

The Swing Choir will present a medley of "Listen to the Music", "Babe", and "Celebrate", while the Mixed Chorus selections include "I Found Jesus" and "Sentimental Journey thru the 40's".

Under the direction of Paul Upsahl, the band will perform in two different divisions.

"Kaddish", "Gaccia", "Spanish Fever", "Novena" and "Tango Fandango" which is a trumpet feature will be done by the full band.

The stage band will perform "Children of Sanchez" and "Call Me".

## Roman menu enhances feast

The 8th annual Latin Club Banquet on May 2 will be a step back into the ancient Roman culture and an evening of fun. The theme for this year's banquet is "Our Immigrant Heritage", Togas will be the only acceptable dress for the evening. The banquet will be a very Roman experience.

Mr. Mickelson, Latin Club adviser, said that the Riggs High brass group and swing choir will provide some of the evening's entertainment. The Methodist Bell Choir will possibly perform and Rapid City Douglas' Latin Club will be presenting a play.

The evening's meal will include ham, chicken and roast pig for the main course, along with a salad and vegetable. Shaved ice and cake will finish off the banquet. Wine (grape juice) and bread sticks will be served by slaves (future Latin students) throughout the evening.

Former and present Latin students and their parents are invited. Faculty members have also been invited. The event will take place in the Riggs High gym at 6 p.m.

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## Mrs. Mavis Booze awarded 'Counselor-of-The-Year'

Mavis Booze, Riggs High guidance counselor, was presented the C.A.S.E. award for Counselor-of-The-Year at the South Dakota Personnel and Guidance Association Conference in Rapid City on April 3.

"I was totally shocked," confessed Mrs. Booze. "It threw me off for the rest of the day; I was in such a fog, I couldn't tell you what I said at the presentation I gave later that day!"

The C.A.S.E. (Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education) award is given each year to the counselor who, in the Council's opinion, has done a superior job in assisting high school students toward post high school education and careers.

Mrs. Booze is a graduate of Huron College and received her masters degree from SDSU. She has worked in the Miller and Pierre school districts, and spent ten years teaching before taking up counseling, which she has done for six years.

Mrs. Booze stated that she enjoyed working with students, a feeling that is fully reciprocated. Those students asked said they feel that Mrs. Booze tries to get to know them on a personal level, and is genuinely interested in their thoughts and opinions.

As one student summed up: "Great! She really deserved it."



**DOOR PRIZE** . . . Mrs. Mavis Booze, South Dakota Counselor-of-The-Year shows off her newly spruced up office door. (photo by Rod Holmes)

## Journalists initiated at banquet

Through industrious applications of journalistic talents and training 23 juniors and seniors earned membership into Quill and Scroll and were initiated at a banquet April 14 at the Holiday Haus.

The initiates are Governor members Patti Kuck, news editor, Angela Schweigert, news editor, Joe Sundermeyer, sports editor, Lee Wendt, sports editor, Clare Cholik, feature editor, Mary Lehecka, feature editor, Shelly Henderson exchange editor, Luc Gooris

photographer, and June Hansen columnist.

Gumbo members are Andy Binegar assistant editor, Ken Flannery student life section editor, Shelly Gregory, photography, Kris Hartford, student life, Kurt Hartog class section editor, Greg Jensen, sports, John Madigan, academics, Sandy Nelson activities, Jill Peterson activities, Maria Russell, organization, Jeff Smith, sports, Mike Stocking, organizations, Steve Toillion, special assistant, Angie Voeltz, class sec-

tion editor.

Membership in Quill and Scroll signifies the highest type of student journalistic achievement. This organization, which is 55 yrs. old, has over 10,000 chapters in the United States. The Riggs High Charter was granted in 1947.

Students must be in the upper 1/3 of their class in general scholastic standing. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or publications work and be recommended by the adviser to qualify for Quill and Scroll.



**PEN AND PAPER** . . . The new Quill and Scroll members are: back row, from the left, Maria Russell, Kris Hartford, Jeff Smith, Mike Stocking, John Madigan, Joe Sundermeyer, Steve Toillion, Luc Gooris, Andy Binegar, Greg Jensen, Lee Wendt, Shelly Henderson; 2nd row, Sandy Nelson, Clare Cholik, Mary Lehecka, Shelly Gregory, Angela Schweigert, Patti Kuck, June Hansen; 1st row, Jan Houck, Janet Chu, Rod Holmes, Michelle Newberger, Carol Hughes.



# Editorial

## Columbia heads for space

When the space shuttle Columbia took off Sunday, April 12 it opened many doors and reassured many dreams.

The shuttle took off after overcoming problems such as tiles falling off, the main engines bursting into flames on the test stand and computers not functioning correctly, which all contributed to the project becoming two years behind schedule and \$3.6 billion dollars over budget.

Challenger, Discovery, and Atlantis will soon join the Columbia in making trips into space for such things as satellite repairs, maps defense and space travel.

What does the future hold for the four shuttles? For one thing they will be making 50 flights by the late 80's. The first flights are booked by the defense department for possible use as practical defense of the United States.

Many people think that the space shuttle opened doors for the U.S. It is viewed as the U.S. catching up with the rest of the world in space travel and as a possible edge for this country.

It surely is a spectacular thing to know that this country is making history happen after NASA finally got the 9 billion dollar space machine off the ground. It is a fantastic piece of equipment that will not be junked after this mission but used over and over again. So there is a possibility that we may get our money out of it. Not only that, but it has the possibility of bringing back satellites to be fixed so they will not be left in space to float aimlessly. In fact EROS (Earth Resources Observation Systems) has plans for satellites that will fit in the shuttle's cargo hatch already on the drawing board.

Not only was a dream realized when the space shuttle took off, but it opened many doors for people, possibly new jobs, new industries and new dreams.

According to March 1981 National Geographic, ideas such as video phone calls, solar sails (a membrane that would catch photons from the sun as a means of propelling a space craft), farms in space and killer satellites are all being investigated.

NASA, the government and many individuals have great expectations for the four shuttles. Hopefully this will be a great thing for the U.S.

JLH

## Exchange column

### This and that from other schools

#### ECHO — BRANDON VALLEY

The freshmen and sophomores in the Brandon Valley school system have been learning CPR (Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation) in their physical education classes. The students learned four types of CPR; the single man rescue, the two-man rescue, the infant resuscitation, and the methods to stop choking. The teacher, Vicki Kolo, said that she didn't think all of her students could give CPR, but that those who took it seriously could probably save a life.

#### ORANGE AND BLACK — SIOUX FALLS WASHINGTON

"Sometimes a Fantasy" is the theme for this year's Spinster Week. This is when a girl asks out her favorite guy for a week. There are various activities each night. For instance, they can go to movies for \$1 or \$1.50; they can go skating one night. The week concludes with a Spinsters' Dance on Friday.

Spinsters Week is sponsored by the YMCA.

#### RAIDER GENERATION — RAPID CITY STEVENS

Dan Jeziorski has won the Hinkley United States Stamp Contest. The contest was a national one in which artists designed a stamp to commemorate the fire that destroyed Hinkley, Minnesota in 1894. Out of 642 entries, Dan's design was selected for the U.S. commemorative Stamp to appear in 1982. He also received \$1000. His design was a picture of a train running from the burning town.

#### VERMILLIONAIRE — VERMILLION

At Vermillion High School, teachers are now working to bring about a class on the humanities. The course will be an integration of teachers with classes. Students attending a history class will simultaneously learn the art, literature and science of a particular time.

## Musical preferences differ

Dear Editors:

There seems to be a difference of opinion between your music critic and most of us readers. In the interest of fair representation of all opinions, I have submitted this letter to be viewed in whole by all.

First, let's get the record straight; Devo doesn't stand for Devolution, but D-evolution. This might not be important, but that would be like pronouncing R-E-O as Reo or E-L-O as Elo. D-evolution is the philosophy behind Devo. They portray man as not going up the evolutionary scale but down it. Their song "Whip It" signifies the growing feeling that, if you want something, you have to take it by force.

But more important is the fact that Devo is quite talented. When you are a rock singer, you don't have to have a "pretty" voice like in popular because people listen to rock music for the music. It isn't background like in pop, it is there, up front. They don't scream, as much as your music critic would like us to believe. In fact, I would bet money that she didn't even listen to this album

at all, because no one could insult such a fantastic album as "Freedom of Choice".

But, as I put on my red flower-pot hat before school (which I had to go to Chicago to buy because of their scarcity), I would like to point out the difference between new wave and punk. They aren't the same. New wave is the modern sound; everyone who is in rock (almost) is new wave. "Punk" rockers (sorry Mad Dog) make money because of their actions, like the Sex Pistols (R.I.P. Johnny Rotten). But now let's look at the Cars. The Car's "Panorama" is not what most consider "their most popular album"; their newest, but not best. Your critic bit off more than she can chew (or swallow whole) by calling the Cars anything but fantastic.

About Neil Diamond: What about him?

About John Cougar: I agree with Mark T about reviewing this album. His single is worth buying, and I'd like to know about the album. How about it "Mom"?

Lorne Hosman



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?" . . . Captain Big Jim Warrington (Jim Kelly) strikes a romantic look, while he proposes to Miss Mary Sunshine (Martha Atkinson) during the garden scene in the spring musical "Little Mary Sunshine" presented April 7, 9, 10. (photo by Rod Holmes)

## Backstage

### Spring musical successful

Well, it looks like they pulled it off again. A dedicated group of young actors and actresses, as well as Mr. Upsahl, June Hansen, Ms. Ewing and Mrs. Douglas, made a somewhat insane musical into a truly entertaining show. Riggs Drama has always been noted for its excellent productions. "Little Mary Sunshine" was a

smashing success. It took you back to when things were simple, and good overruled bad. Though "Harvey" (the fall production) was somewhat rough and blah, this production kept everyone well entertained. Good job

all drama kids and let's keep on chugging.

Thespian Grub Week has been proclaimed from April 22 through the 29, and boy do I feel sorry for the Grubs. Even though hardly any of the grueling inhumane things can be done in school, the mall was ready and waiting for Grubs to perform their antics. Air Raids and the new Dead Bugs are part of the scene.

Remember everyone "Adonis Lives".

Shalom,  
Until next month  
Jimmy Kelly

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### Tree destruction sad way to release anger

By now most of the student body is aware that a person or persons totally destroyed five evergreen trees in front of the school recently. Three or four foot evergreens range in price from \$35 to \$60, but the saddest part of the whole deal extends beyond that.

It is sad to think that someone in our high school needs to rely on evergreens for their release of anger and frustration or as their means of entertainment.

I do hope, for the sake of the responsible person or persons, that they will someday soon find a more meaningful happiness and thrill in life than the needless destruction of trees.

Michele Newberger



# Boys and Girls Staters gearing up to begin governing



**FUTURE CONGRESSWOMEN? . . .** The delegates to Girls' State are: back row, from the left, Denette Eismach, alternate Patti Kuck, Katy Jahraus; front row—Julie Weseman, Hattie Whitney, alternate, Gigi Mathews. (photo by Luc Gooris)

## DECA Club students receive honors

Four members of the Pierre DECA Club received honors at the State DECA contest in Rapid City, April 5-7.

Pierre students were competing against DECA students representing schools from all over the state. The students were competing for a chance to attend the National DECA convention which is being held this summer in Anaheim, Calif.

## Pogany elected Senate chairman

The highlight of the State Student Congress weekend for Riggs debaters occurred when Wade Pogany was elected Chairman of the Senate.

The mock legislature, held in the State Capitol on April 10-11, including a Bicameral Legislature and a Student Congress.

The Bicameral was a model legislature where students divided into Senate and House and debated on bills that were made up last year.

Wade Pogany, Bryan Pogany, Monica Hoagland, Kurt Bohn and Dana Garrigan represented Riggs.

Representing Riggs as pages were Lisa Minick, Dee Dee Butt, Lynda Askew, Bruce Kleinsasser, Cheryl Martens, Steven Dahlsten and Deb Adler.

This event concluded a successful year for the debaters.



**ELECTED CHAIRMAN . . .** Wade Pogany presided over the debate during State Student Congress at the State Capitol April 10-11. (photo by Luc Gooris)

Each student picked a category such as General Merchandising or Apparel and Accessories and then tested in three or more areas of that category. The composite score of these tests then determined the winner of that category. Although trophies were awarded to the category winners only, it was also possible to place in each one of the categories.

The four Pierre students who placed were Tom Losea, who placed second in the written event in the category of General Merchandising, Peter Antrim who placed second in the math event in the category of General Merchandising.

Tim Mikkelsen who placed third in the written event in Apparel and Accessories and Val Carr who placed first in the communications event in Apparel and Accessories. Val Carr also won the first runner-up in the DECA Sweetheart competition.

Mr. Stan Wahl, the DECA adviser, accompanied the group to Rapid City.

## Debate ends with eight trophies

The 1980-81 debate season has concluded with a total of eight team trophies being won by the Riggs High team.

The novice squad, consisting of eight sophomores and coached by Mr. Terry Peterson, brought home three team trophies from the CFC tournaments. Mr. Peterson said, "Although the team did about average in winning and losing this year, I believe that there was more talent and interest among the members." He also said that this was one of the best novice squads that he has ever coached.

The Junior Varsity squad and the Champ teams, both with four members, were coached by Mr. Ken Larson. The Junior Varsity team placed in all but three tournaments and brought home four trophies. The Champ team captured one trophy. Mr. Larson commented that he was "very, very pleased with this year. There was a lot of improvement both individually and team-wise."

He also said he "couldn't ask for anything better than what the team did. I've enjoyed coaching this year, and I have hopes for next year's Champ and Junior Varsity squads."

The final event for the team will be the squad picnic.

Nine Riggs High junior boys and 4 newly-elected officials. All this is to give junior girls have been selected by the American Legion Post 6 and American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 1981 Boys State and Girls State. Two alternates were chosen from each group in the event that someone is unable to attend.

While in attendance at the mythical state, the students will have the opportunity to experience governmental control first hand. The mythical state is set up as a regular state. Cities and counties are established, and it is the responsibility of the students to see that these governmental bodies are operated in a proper manner. Officers are elected and appointive offices are filled by the

these students a better knowledge of the fundamental principles of government within South Dakota and the United States. The students were required to meet several qualifications. They must be 16 years of age, must have finished their junior year, must be in the upper one-third of their class and must have been present at an interview conducted by the sponsors.

The students will leave May 31, and will be gone for a week. The Boy Staters will meet on the NSC campus in Aberdeen and the Girl Staters on Dakota Wesleyan campus in Mitchell.



**FUTURE CONGRESSMEN? . . .** The delegates to Boys' State are: back row, from the left, Mark Haigh, Pat Rounds, Joe Sundermeyer, Jeff Brosz; 2nd row, Lee Wendt, Kevin Coyle, Gary Whiteaker, Rob Meyers; 1st row, Mike Cox, Pat Stocking, Tony Miller, Duane Diez. (photo by Luc Gooris)

## FFA members attend State Convention

Twenty-four members of the Pierre FFA attended the 50th State FFA Convention and judging contest in Brookings April 12-14.

Ranking highest was the 2nd place team made up of Jim Hardwick, Kristi Carter and Sue Howard. Jim took 3rd high individual in the state.

Kordy Kiel took 7th and won a 3/8th inch electric drill as a member of the top 10 contestants in the Ag. Mechanics contest.

The poultry team took 6th with Grant Smalley ranking 14th individually.

Shan Hart took 13th individually in the Dairy Foods contest. Helping the team to its 7th place ranking were Theresa Schumacker and Ricky Anderson.

Lura Houck, Kristi Carter and Becki Winkler made up the team which won 7th place in the Quarter Horse judging competition.

The Dairy Cattle team made up of Pat O'Day, Jeff Starkjohann and Jeff Thorne took 10th with Pat winning a Gold rating by ranking 13th.

## Chu honored once again in youth writing contest

Janet Chu has once again been honored for her superiority in the field of journalism. She has won second place in the Youth Writing Contest sponsored by the South Dakota Press Women's Association for her entry in the Editorial division.

Her editorial, "6 Period Day Questioned", dealt with the controversial shorter school day which will be instituted next year. Janet also had entries in the Feature Story and News Story divisions.

Another 10th ranking team was the Crops Team. Julie Caruthers, Kendell Newling and Becki Winkler were on that team.

The livestock team was made up of Jeff Metzinger, DB Garber and Carmen Cowan. The team had to judge as well as grade livestock on both quality and yield basis.

The chapter received a silver rating and an award plaque in the BOAC program and a superior award for their safety efforts, which earned the chapter a framed certificate. This is called the Triple Crown Award and includes the National Chapter Award, BOAC and Chapter Safety.

## Metzinger awarded degree

Jeff Metzinger received the State Farmer Degree at Brookings during the State FFA Convention.

The State Farmer is the highest degree bestowed by FFA on the state level.

Jeff has been a local officer for the past two years and is presently president of the Pierre Chapter.

Jeff will now have a chance to win the National Star Farmer Degree.

## Three win essay contest

First place in the local American Legion Auxiliary Americanism contest was awarded to Lynn Yocom. Tara Barker took second and Cari Jorgenson placed third.

The essays, which had to be 500 words long, were written on the theme, "MY RESPONSIBILITY TO AMERICA." Lynn's essay will be sent to the district contest. Lynn received a \$5 cash award for her essay. Tara received \$3 and Cari \$2.



# Sports

## Netters defeat Aberdeen

The 1981 Governor tennis team opened their new season with a 7-2 win over the Aberdeen Central team at the Griffin Park tennis courts, April 9.

Ken Flannery, playing at the number one spot, along with fellow seniors Mark Thielen (currently injured), Todd Sherrill, Mike Stocking, Pete Park, and sophomores Steve Brinkman, Troy Schaeffer and Erich Werthmann make up the top eight players of the Governor team at this time. The junior varsity team consists of Karl Richards, Dave Miller, Tony Randall, Dave Post, Robbie Anderson, and Mike Williamson. The seed of these tennis players may change at any time — for any player may challenge the person ranked higher than himself.

"Each of these boys must put in at least two hours of practice every day," Coach Phil Trautner said. "Practice is very important in tennis. You don't just pick up a racquet and start playing . . . you must master each skill and then learn to put it to use." These daily training hours have paid off at the matches and tournaments.

Although the Gobs were minus one of their top players, Mark Thielen, at their first match April 9, Ken Flannery along with Mike Stocking, Troy Schaeffer, Steve Brinkman and Erich Werthmann won all their singles matches, giving the Gobs an early 5-1 lead.

Flannery commented on their playing by saying, "We played pretty well . . . We're not as strong as we would like to be on the doubles, but I think we've got a young team this year and could use more experience. But with the returning lettermen, such as Mike, Todd, Pete, Mark, and myself, I think we can make it. Of course, with Mark playing by ESD, we will even be better."

The next challenge for the team was at the Huron Quadrangular tournament on Saturday, April 11. The Gobs picked up wins over Watertown 9-0 and Mitchell 7-2, but then they got rained out at the beginning of the doubles play with Huron. Pierre and Huron were tied at 3-3 after the singles competition, but the rain brought an abrupt end to the match.

Flannery, Brinkman, Werthmann and Park were undefeated in the singles play. Sherrill teamed up with Flannery to win

both of their matches. Stocking and Schaeffer, playing the no. 2 doubles also won both their matches.

On April 16, the Pierre boys traveled to Rapid City to face one of the stronger teams in the state, Rapid City Central. The Gobs struggled through a 9-0 loss. They were also challenged by the Rapid City Stevens team. Getting all their strength together, the Gobs defeated the Cobblers with the score of 7-2. Mike Stocking faced the toughest match of all as he was tied at 9-9 in the ten game pro-set. Stocking regained his confidence and won the set at 11-9.

Coach Phil Trautner, who has been coaching 15 years, expressed his thoughts about the match against the Cobblers. "The Central team was made up of all senior lettermen with one junior currently playing no. 1. This is the main advantage for their team since our Governors are still in need of more experience. But there's no doubt that Rapid City Central is a strong team. When they come back in the later part of the season, we hope to give them a better match. Of course, Thielen still isn't ready to go so we might be hurting a little bit."

Next, the Gobs took on Aberdeen Central for the second time this season as they traveled to Aberdeen on April 23. Although the boys had had no trouble winning over them in the earlier part of the season, the Gobs were defeated in this contest.

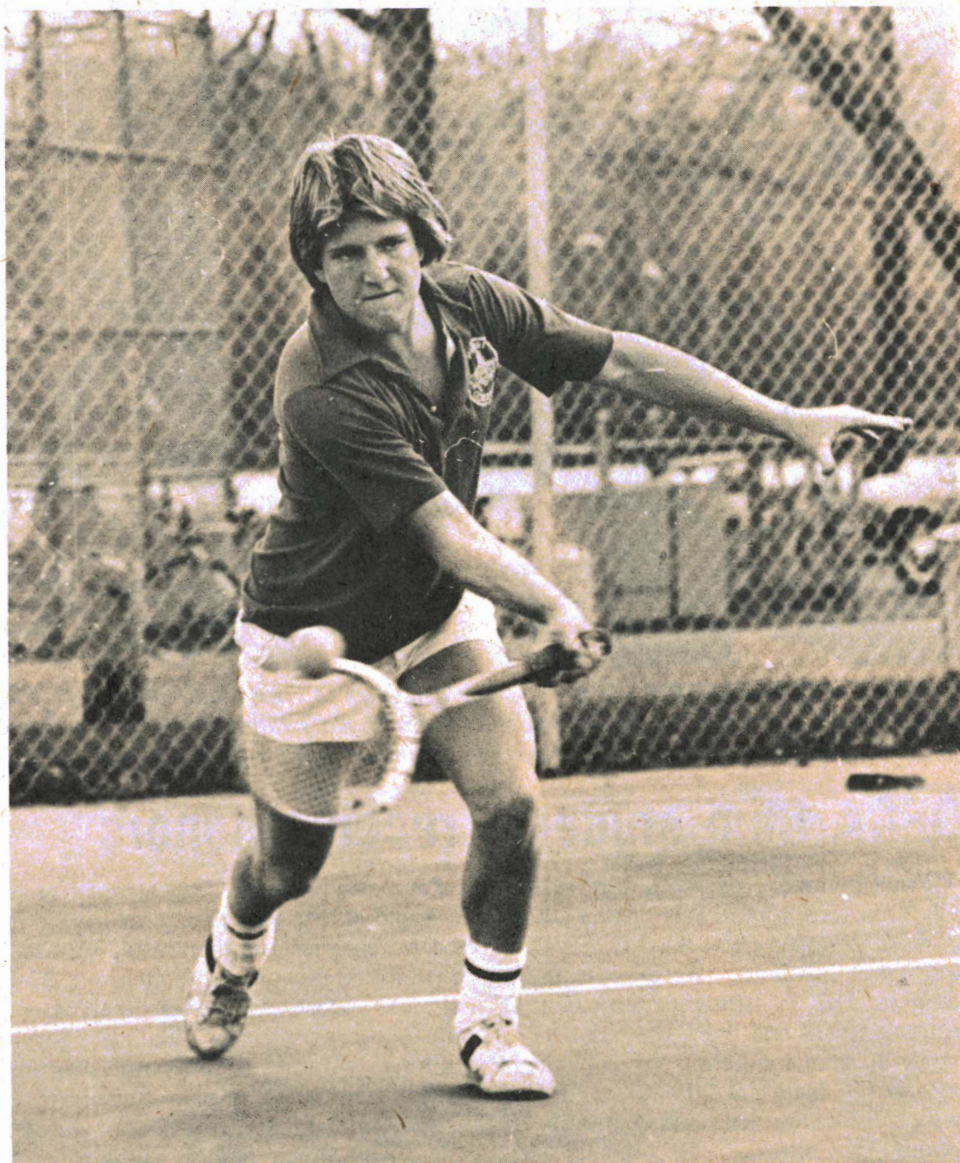
"It was tough, because Ken didn't play and neither did Mark. That takes care of our top two players," Steve Brinkman commented.

David Post, playing at the no. 6 spot, was the only player to win his singles match. The no. 2 doubles team, Brinkman-Schaeffer, succeeded in their doubles play, along with Flannery who teamed up with Sherrill.

The Riggs netters then went on to smash the Roncalli team with the score of 8-1.

The Gobs are now over halfway thru the season and have a 5-2 dual record. The boys' team has had many successful years, including last season's record of 10-2, 2nd place in ESD, as well as 4th in the State.

The next match will be held on May 1, against Rapid City Stevens and Aberdeen Roncalli, to be hosted by the Gobs at the Griffin Park tennis courts.



**VISCIOUS FOREHAND . . .** Todd Sherrill attacks the ball during a meet held here April 9 against Aberdeen. (photo by Rod Holmes)

## Parrott finds enjoyment in Racquetball

Patty Parrott has found yet another use for the racquet-weilding talent which she displayed earlier this year as a member of the Lady Gobs Tennis Team.

She seems to have a knack for winning racquetball tournaments. Patty took first place in the women's novice division of the statewide Triad tournament

in Aberdeen. Prior to this victory, she won the women's "A" division in a tourney sponsored by the Oahe YMCA and Smith's Sport Shop.

When asked about her success, Patty blushinglly stated, "I was really surprised, and I hope to keep on playing."

As far as male players are concerned, Jon Moyer, and John Ryan have to be near the top of any list of "active players". Moyer competed in the Triad

Tournament, as well as, the Pierre tourney. Ryan is the reigning champ of the Men's "B" ladder league at the YMCA, and he also competed in the tournament held there.

These aforementioned athletes are among the many high school students who are starting to participate in this highly competitive sport. Who knows, maybe one of them could turn out to be another Marty Hogan.

## Pierre softball season underway

You can tell when spring is here—flowers are blooming, trees are blossoming, birds are singing and there's a steady string of cars heading to the softball complex.

Softball has become one of the popular summer sports around Pierre. Softball has become so popular that the city has added new diamonds this year.

The fields are always in use during the

summer. Teams practice from 5 to 6:30 on week nights. League play starts at 6:30 and lasts until about 11 o'clock.

There are three different types of softball: slow pitch, fast pitch, and 18". Some people are really motivated during the summer and play on both a slow and a fast pitch team. Each year more and more teenagers are getting involved in softball.

## Cheerleading squad wins trophy

The Riggs cheerleaders were the first squad out. They performed a combination of a sophomore and a varsity cheerleader dance to "Celebration".

The Riggs High varsity basketball cheerleaders won the "Best Appearing Squad" trophy at a State A competition this year.

The competition was sponsored by the Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce and is a new addition to the State A format. The Chamber of Commerce plans to

hold the competition every year that the State A tournament is in Sioux Falls. They may sponsor a similar event for the State B tournament.

All cheerleading squads participating in the State A tournament took part in the competition which consisted of performing a routine to music in front of a

panel of five judges. The girls were judged on enthusiasm, appearance and performance.



**SNAPPY ROUTINE . . .** Varsity basketball cheerleaders who received the "Best Appearing Squad" trophy at the State A tourney this year are: from the left, Theresa Creager, Gigi Mathews, Kelly Kayser, Nancy Gordon and Marilee Nold.



# Governor track teams enter season

The Riggs girls track team started off their 1981 track season very well by winning the Huron Dual, the Pierre Triangular, and the Todd County Invitational, and by doing well at the Corn Palace Relays.

The season got underway April 2 with Pierre hosting Gettysburg and Stanley County in a triangular. Pierre won the meet with little difficulty.

Pierre defeated Huron easily on April 9. This is the first time Pierre has beaten Huron in two years.

At the Corn Palace Relays, it was windy and rainy. In spite of this, all of the relays placed except for one.

The Lady Govs were successful at the Todd County Invitational. They came home with the first place trophy to add to their collection. The individual winners were Shari Nelson in the 300 meter hurdles, Angie Herron in long jump, Rhonda Steffen in shot put, and Julie Steffen in discus. The 440 and medley relays also took first place. The 880, 1600, and 2-mile relays took second place.

The team has been improving their times because of good weather and the new track. Their times have been better this spring than they were last year by May 1.

Angie Herron, Shari Nelson, Julie Steffen, Lisa Zacher, and LaRie Nelson are the Seniors of the squad. They have really shown their leadership and skill. Mr. Lundeen has been very pleased with his team this season.

The Pierre girls track team walked away with the American Legion Relays trophy Saturday, April 25.

The Lady Govs took first place in the 400 and 800 relays in times of 51.19 and 1:48.01. The 400 meter relay team consists of Gigi Mathews, Sid Canaday, Kristen TenEyck and Amy Hawkins.

Members of the 800 relays are: Mary Huckins, Mary Meierhenry, Kristen TenEyck, Amy Hawkins and Tara Tessier.

Here are the first place winners: Rhonda Steffen in discus and shot put and Angie Herron in long jump. Coach Lundeen was very pleased with the girls performance.

Distance and times are improving for the boys track team this season because of the hard work the boys put in and the advantage of the new track. Miller proudly stated "The boys have been putting forth their best efforts."

The team traveled to Winner for a dual meet on April 28.

The boys tracksters ran for a fourth place finish in the Pierre Invitationals, on April 24. The boys had a pair of firsts—Rex Klocker in the 100 meter dash at :11.6 and Klocker, Kevin Wald, Ron Leidholt, and Tony Gomez in the 800 meter relay with a time of 1:33.9. Team standings were, Rapid City Central 97, Aberdeen Central 43, Chamberlain 10, and Todd County 2.

Wind conditions played a role at the Todd County Invitational on April 15. The boys missed the victory by 2 points. It boiled down to the last race, the 1600 meter relay. Pierre and Winner fought throughout the entire race, with Pierre being nipped at the top. The final score was, Winner 100, and Pierre 98.

Miserable wind conditions did not upset the track team on April 9 at the Huron dual. The boys finished the meet with 63 points. A double winner for Pierre was Doug Smith, who captured both the 400 and 800 meter events. Also winning individual events were Joey Hartford, Jay Ivers, Rex Klocker, Ron Leidholt and the Pierre Medley team.

The first meet run on the new Hollister field track took place on April 2, with Stanley County, Gettysburg, and Pierre competing. Double winners in this meet were Ron Leidholt, triple and long jump, Craig Telford, shot put and discus, Tony Gomez, 100 and 200 meter dash.



**ABLE TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND...** Jay Ivers displays the talent which makes a pole vaulter, as Kenny Coyle looks on. (photo by Rod Holmes)

## Golf team 'doing well' after 4 meets

The Girls' golf team has participated in four meets so far this season. According to Coach Birhanzel, "The team is doing very well."

The team has won one dual meet and lost one by one stroke. They came in 5th at the Rapid City Invitational and 3rd at the Pierre Invitational.

The girls finished behind Rapid City Stevens (347) and Rapid City Central (384) at the Pierre golf course Tuesday, April 28. Pierre's final score was 406. Patti Williams brought in the score of 95 and Tune Neuharth was second with a 100 score.

The first golf meet that the Girls' competed in was a close meet, with Aberdeen winning over Pierre by a one stroke margin 215-214.

In the second meet, April 16 at Winner, the Pierre Girls' won by a 47 stroke margin.

On Friday, April 24, the Girls' had a tough meet in Rapid City.

The members on the team are, Roxi Nafziger, Cheryl Sibson Reed, Terri Jennings, Patty Williams, Sherry Friman, Patricia (Tune) Neuharth, Jami Benham and Renae Whitlock.

## Recreation program to begin June 8

"Stay active and get involved this summer!", is a phrase coaches and parents repeat often.

In Pierre, with the fine summer recreation program, staying active is not too difficult.

Under the supervision of Mr. Phil Trautner, the program employs a staff of approximately 30 college and high school age instructors. The eight week program, beginning June 8 offers a variety of classes including, tennis, basketball, softball, golf, baseball, gymnastics, swimming, arts and crafts, and weight training.



**INTENSE DETERMINATION...** Karl Adam sails over a hurdle, his eyes on the finish line, during a meet held at Hollister Field. (photo by Rod Holmes)

## TIME OUT

BY LEE WENDT

Opening day of the baseball season has come and gone again, sport fans. Just three weeks into the season and two league records have been set.

Billy Martin's Oakland A's broke the record for consecutive wins from the beginning of the season. Their string ended in the second of a doubleheader with the Seattle Mariners on April 18, with 11 wins. The old record was 10.

The Cincinnati Reds' Tom Seaver became the 5th pitcher in baseball history to strike out 3000 batters in a career. But the ironic part is, that although Seaver struck out 10 hitters, the Reds still lost.

Other pitchers who may get into the books this year are Steve Carlton and Gaylord Perry.

Carlton needs just 57 strikeouts (at my last count) to be the 6th pitcher to

strike out 3000 hitters. Perry needs only 16 wins to have 300 career wins.

And speaking of strikes, if the baseball players do go on strike, it could cause some problems for Carlton and Perry. If things were not bad enough before, now at the Louisville Bat Company, the one that makes all the bats for the major league teams, the workers have gone on strike for whatever reasons. But don't despair, baseball fans, a spokesman for the bat company said the teams order enough bats at the start of the season to last them for a while, at least.

Hopefully, there will not be a players' strike.

There is always a possibility for other records to be broken. Like maybe George Brett will break .400.

Well, enjoy the season anyway.



# Riggs students have summer employment

Finding a job last summer was a job within itself as a result of the nation's recession. This summer it may be even harder according to "On your Own" Magazine. Norm Bowers, an analyst for the U.S. Department of Labor, stated that, "When economic conditions worsen, jobs for young people tend to dry up quickly."

The magazine also stated that the Government will be hiring 100,000 summer employees, college age or younger. However, the availability of millions of other jobs in such areas as recreation, construction and restaurant service will depend largely on the state of the economy.

A survey of 366 Riggs students shows, however, that an amazingly low 18% would probably be unemployed for the summer. Of the 300 working students, 47% hold part-time jobs and 35% will have full-time employment this summer. The highest percentage of those students



**WORKING HARD AT THE "DOOP"** . . . With the lack of summer jobs these senior boys are lucky enough to be employed by Sooper Dooper. Starting from the left are Mickey Heckenlaible, Daryl Ebach, Penn Williams, Kevin Wald, and Mark Thielen. (photo by Rod Holmes)



**FOLLOWING A FAMILY TRADITION** . . . Mike Hawkins puts in long hours on his family's farm in the summer. His chores include plowing the field and planting the crops on their land which is located 10 miles northeast of Pierre. (photo by Luc Gooris)

who will be working falls among the junior girls. The sophomores have the highest rate of expected unemployment.

Most of the jobs seem to be in restaurants and grocery stores, but many people will be employed in their own family business.

A majority of those polled felt that there was a job shortage due to numerous factors. Many students felt the major cause was that older people are taking on extra jobs due to inflation. This in turn causes a shortage among high school students. Many individuals also felt that high school students do not have the incentive which is necessary, not only in acquiring but also in maintaining a job. A few thought that the shortage was due to the fact that businesses just can't afford to hire as much help as they used to.

The questions asked on the survey were:

1. If you have a summer job, where will you work?
2. Is it part time or full time?
3. If you do not have a job are you trying to find one?
4. If not, what are your plans?
5. What do you think is causing the shortage of jobs among high school and college students in this area?

Those students who do not have a job at this time have not made any plans for the summer according to the survey. Some students indicate they were trying to find work, but the majority of the unemployed students did not answer that part of the survey.

The picture may change by June 3 when the total student body is turned loose in the job market.

The results of the job survey taken April 15:

Senior Girls	Senior Boys
Part . . . . . 39%	28%
Full . . . . . 49%	61%
No . . . . . 12%	11%

Junior Girls	Junior Boys
Part . . . . . 71%	41%
Full . . . . . 19%	44%
No . . . . . 10%	15%

Sophomore Girls	Sophomore Boys
Part . . . . . 61%	39%
Full . . . . . 13%	27%
No . . . . . 26%	34%



**IMPORTED FROM BELGIUM** . . . Mrs. Josee Dons, mother of Luc Gooris, and Mrs. Nicole Gooris, his sister, seated, from Begijnendijk, Belgium, spent a week in Pierre and were guests at the Quill and Scroll initiation ceremonies for Luc Gooris, AFS student from Belgium.

Others in the picture are: from the left, the host family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sundermeyer and Joe Sundermeyer.



**"SCHNEEWIETCHEN"** . . . Snow White is portrayed by Chisun Chu as part of the entertainment for the annual German pot luck banquet. Also in this scene are Jackie Clack as the "mirror on the wall" and Dee Dee Butt as narrator.





**PROUD AS CAN BE . . .**  
*Duane Boesch, station manager of the new FM station KNEY, poses in front of his new toy, the computer that runs the station. (photo by Rod Holmes)*

## KNEY attracts local attention

“Playing the best music ever, Y-95” This radio slogan, along with many others, is becoming very well known to listeners of the new FM radio station in Pierre. KNEY is a stereo FM at 95.3 on the dial and is the newest radio station in Pierre. It puts out 3000 watts of power and the signal covers 650 square miles, which is most of central South Dakota. The reason the station was instituted, according to John Studeny, was “the need for another radio source in Pierre, Ft. Pierre and the service area.”

KNEY-FM is a completely automated radio station. The music comes on one hour tapes from Century 21 Programmers, a firm in Dallas, Texas. The current music tapes are changed weekly. The programmers use charts like the Gavin Report and Cash Box for determining which songs to tape. The recurrent hits, those below 20 on the charts, come once a month. KNEY also has its own “oldies” library of tapes. The disc jockeys who “intro” and “outro” the songs are Ron Knowles and Jim White who do their taping in Dallas. There are no live disc jockeys at the Pierre Station.

The music on KNEY is technically called adult contemporary with a country crossover, and is aimed at an audience from 20-35 years of age. Adult contemporary music fills about 60% of the music format and country tunes fill the remaining 40%.

The station itself is technically a giant computer. Operator-Manager John Studeny is the programmer, and it is his job to reprogram the computer every night. The computer has several memory banks which store the order of the music to be played. Programming takes place only on the commercial rotation and the number of commercials played at a given time.

The equipment for KNEY cost \$120,000. This did not include the tape costs or the legal work which was done with the FCC in order to get the station on the air.

Everything has its flaws though, but the main problems at KNEY are minor equipment break downs and programming errors, which hamper the quality of KNEY’s present output.

**Curt Hartog and Mike Stocking**

## The Best of Times



**HAPPY PROM GOERS . . .** Johna Zeller and Colin Keeler take a break.



**ENJOYING THE SCENERY . . .** Jim Kelly, Dena Vieth, Calli Stenseth, Roy Miller, Angel Oscarson, Mitch Irion, Michelle Schnieder, and Ken Flannery view the prom.

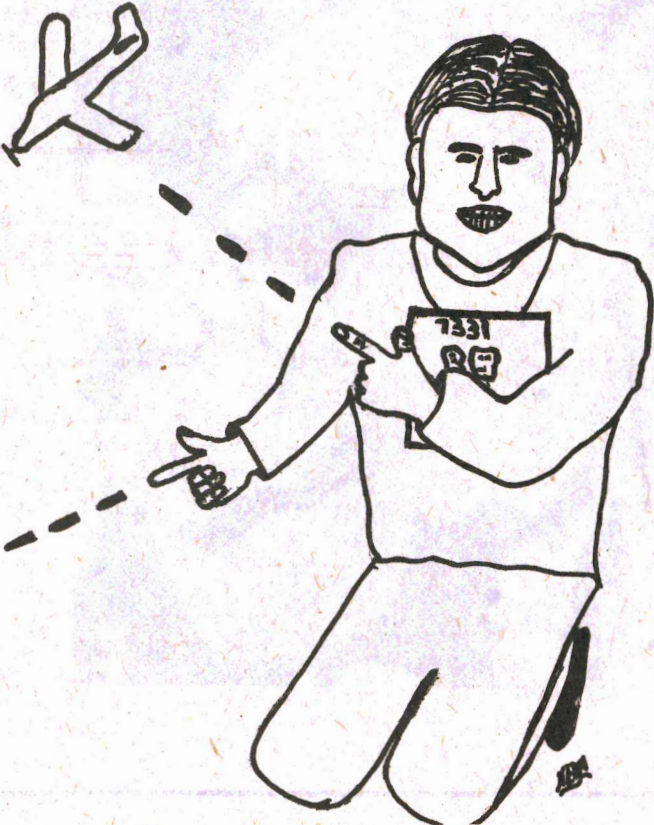
## AIR RAID!!!!

“Air Raid” was the call heard echoing down the halls April 22-29. These particular dates marked Thespian initiation week at Riggs High.

Thespians, the international drama society, takes as members those students who have participated in and helped with various drama activities throughout the year and therefore amassed ten points. These students are put through a gruelling initiation to see if they are

worthy of the honor of Thespian membership.

The initiation ritual requirements this year included spontaneous characterization of a dead bug or performance of an air raid at the request of any Thespian member. The initiates also had to perform one task or favor for each Thespian member in exchange for the member’s autograph on the initiate’s board.



## Records reflect attitudes

The record business reflects the times we are living. For example the turbulent “60’s” rang with war protest songs and racial disturbances. And even though the songs of today act like they don’t say very much, they really show us the attitudes we feel about society.

DEVO shows us the nonconformist in all of us. The willingness to let go of reality and enjoy something for no other reason than just enjoying it. Every one needs these kinds of releases from life. (This is not a knock against DEVO so don’t get on my back).

STYX sums up the attitude of today. In their song “Best of Times” they show how we want to feel even if the news is depressing at times. STYX is usually a trend-setter in song topics, keeping the subject current and lyrical.

Hall & Oates are always looking for new approaches in songs about love and being loved. Their ideas also fit the times we are in.

John Lennon showed the way he saw life in his songs. The type of life he was

living and preaching was one of peace and love and the importance of the family.

All musicians try to portray a message in their music and their lyrics. This is the reason records sell. If the beat makes you feel like dancing or the lyrics bring you down, then the song is going to sell. A record has to hit at the public’s emotions and make them want to hear that song over and over. When a musician or a songwriter has mastered these things and has incorporated them in one song, then he has struck gold.

I want to take this opportunity to add a personal note of sincere thanks to all my friends who were in the cast, crew or orchestra of “Little Mary Sunshine”. You deserve a “standing O” for all your hard work and excellent performances. I wish you the best of luck next year. I know you’ll put on another smashing success. I can hardly wait until next spring when I can just sit in the audience and enjoy the show.

G.J.T.T.





*Biology students, is this bee cross pollinating?*



*Spring!*



*The thawing of ice  
brings new life!*

## *I Love You*

*Imaginations — running through my heart. ...  
Like the flowers that blossom to its beauty!  
Overabundantly, so does my love for you grow.  
Visions of tomorrow — I can see  
Even if it may be only a fantasy,  
You are very real to me.  
Often I think of you ... but  
Unfortunately, too shy to let you know.*

*CSG*



*Tulips in the morning . . . . .*

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