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Commencement will be May 29

One hundred and eighty-seven seniors will receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies slated for 2 p.m., Sunday, May 29 at Hollister Field.

Dr. Joseph McFadden, president of the University of South Dakota will address the class, the smallest graduation class in the last eight years.

Senior Class president Mike Schneider will also present a short address at the commencement. Degrees will be presented by Mrs. Pat Adams, president of the Board of Education.

During these final moments for the Class of 1983, 26 students will be honored for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 cumulative over the past four years.

Highest honors will be presented to 15 students with a grade point average ranging from 3.75 to 4.00. Three students will receive top recognition for a continuing 4.0 grade average.

Graduation week activities will begin with the traditional baccalaureate service at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 22 in the Riggs Gym. The speaker for this event has not been determined yet.

Drama department recreates love story

Twenty-eight members of the Riggs High Music and Drama department will present Rogers and Hammersteins "Carousel" May 2, 3 and 5 as this year's spring musical. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

The story revolves around a carnival barker by the name of Billy Bigelow, played by Brad Merkle, who runs the carousel. Billy falls in love with and eventually marries Julie Jordan. Just on the verge of divorce, Julie, played by Lynn Belk, informs Billy of his soon-to-be arriving child.

Short on money, Billy foolishly attempts to acquire the income the wrong way. Facing prison, he commits suicide and ends up in the "backyard of heaven". Billy is given a chance to redeem himself with the opportunity to return to earth to do a good deed.

Others in the lead parts include Tara Watson, Sonya Sorenson, Carolyn Swan and Sarah Schoessler. Male principals include Bob Rhine, Ken Coyle, Mike Williamson and Eric Wharton.

In addition to the 28-member cast, many other students have been contributing long hours to the production of the play. Director Bill Henjum selected crew chiefs and volunteers that have assisted with sets, lights, props, costumes and makeup.



STEP RIGHT UP!!...members of 'Carousel' rehearse for opening night. From left Monica Hoagland, Kellen Levison, Liz Porter, Jacki Parlin, and Max Benson. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

"A musical is a labor of love, frustrating, restricting; but at the same time rewarding, fulfilling, and the time of a life," Mr. Henjum said. "Those with deep and secure commitment will never regret their involvement on whatever level with 'Carousel'. It may be the highlight of their high school careers."

Working in conjunction with Mr. Henjum are Paul Upsahl and Jackie Ewing, music and band instructors who selected the pit orchestra and help with the musical end of the production.

Staging for the play includes a somewhat different set, according to Henjum. "We will be performing the play in 'the round' which means the set will be constructed in the center of the gym floor and will consist of several platforms and a horse-drawn carousel," he explained.

Since no musical is scheduled for Riggs next year, all persons interested are encouraged to attend, Henjum noted.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Misterek claims USD scholarship

Jean Misterek, student vice mayor and one of Riggs' top senior scholars, was recently notified that she has been selected for the Presidential Alumni scholarship at the University of South Dakota.

Jean is the second Riggs student to earn the coveted scholarship this year. Her classmate, Mike Schneider, was named a USD Presidential Scholar in March.

Chosen for scholastic ability, Jean submitted a research paper titled "Insomnia".

The scholarship consists of full four-year tuition and fees which totals \$12,500. USD awarded ten Presidential scholarships to "highly successful academic seniors" this year.

Jean was a first alternate for the award and was very surprised when someone turned it down. She was also shocked by the honor because an administrative official told her in person of the scholarship when she was visiting campus.

At Riggs, Jean is not only busy maintaining her 4.0 GPA, but is also very active in extra curricular activities. Her participation includes basketball, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Gumbo, student council, student of the month, Girls State, Junior Class president and German club.

Jean plans on majoring in computer science and German.



QUILL & SCROLL INITIATES...included, standing from left: Steve Brinkman, Cass Herrin, Dave Lonbaken, Cindy Klein, Mike Schneider, Marcine Schatz, Bruce Kleinsasser, Peggy Ellwein, Jackie Clack, John Mollison, Jean Misterek, Karla Gaarder, Suzi Stein, Deb Adler, Marlin Binkley and DeeDee Butt. Seated are Mary Meierhenry, Cindy Cash, Jane Westall, Rise Hawkins, Carol Anderson and Sheila Beougher.

Quill and Scroll banquet honors journalist

Through industrious applications of journalistic talents and training, 24 juniors and seniors earned membership into Quill and Scroll and were initiated at a banquet April 19 at the Elks Club.

The initiates are Governor members Peggy Ellwein and Jane Westall, co-editors; Bruce Kleinsasser and Suzi Stein, page editors; Karla Gaarder, feature editor; Cass Herrin and Rise Hawkins, sports editors; and John Mollison, columnist.

Gumbo members are Jean

Misterek Academics chief and Mary Meierhenry assistant; Cindy Cash, activities section chief with Jackie Clack assistant; DeeDee Butt, sports chief and Dave Lonbaken assistant; class section Marlin Binkley chief and Donni Kuck assistant; student life, Lynn Belk chief and Carol Anderson assistant; Deb Adler, organization chief with assistant Kendel Newling.

Named to Mr. Peterson's Gumbo "Super Staff" were Jean Misterek, DeeDee Butt, Mary Meierhenry and

Cindy Klein.

Membership in Quill and Scroll signifies the highest type of student journalistic achievement. This organization, which is 57 years old, has over 10,000 chapters in the United States. The Riggs High Chapter was granted in 1947.

To qualify, students must be in the upper one-third 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 advisor.

Quality education is important

On March 30, the State Board of Education passed new requirements for graduation. Among the requirements affecting high school students will be the increase of the math and science from one unit of each to two units of each. Another change will be from the current 16 total units to 18 total units required for graduation. The first class to be affected by the new rules will be the class of 1987, students now in the eighth grade.

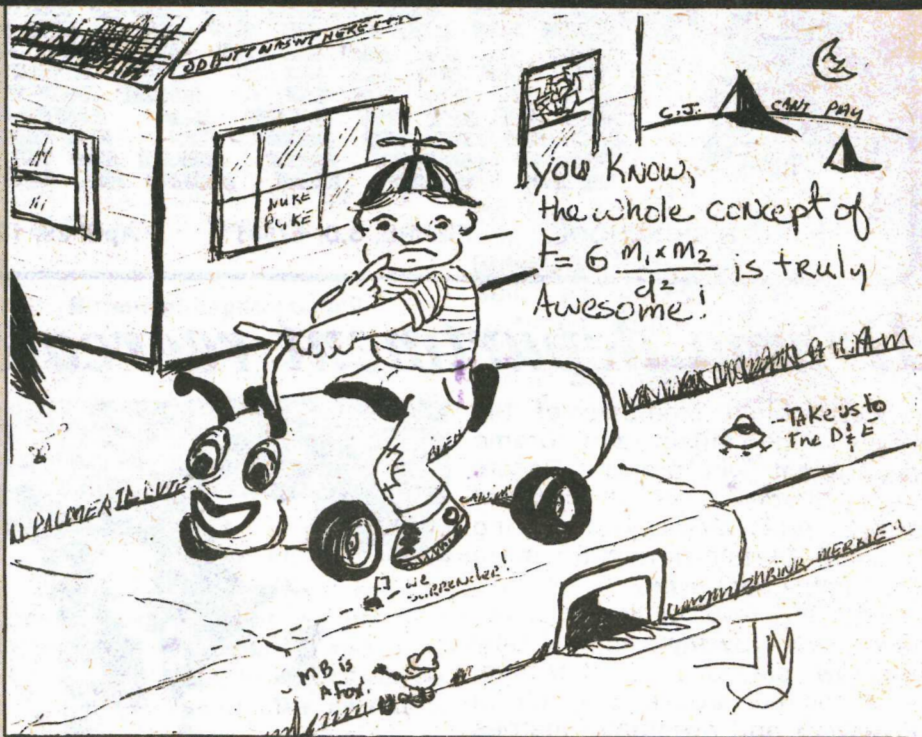
We, of the Governor staff, agree with the decision of the Board of Education. In order to have higher technology, higher education is a must. Even though it seems like a burden now, in the long run it will benefit Americans.

Now, some countries, for example Russia, have extremely high technology. Right now they are ahead of the United States in the

arms race. Schools in Russia are targeted at math and science. Students there don't have a choice. They are required to take a lot of math and science. If the United States wants to catch up and even surpass the USSR, these new requirements are a must.

If you really think about it, the new requirements aren't a gigantic step. Some colleges require at least two years of math and chemistry to be eligible for entrance. On national tests such as the ACT South Dakota students score above average. The reason for setting these new requirements is not because South Dakota is a dumber state, but because the Regents goal is "to improve quality education."

Right now most students aren't in favor of the new ruling. One concern is that it will hurt a student's



grade point average. Maybe now it knowledge that should be emphasized not the GPA.

Letter:

Riggs High,
I am writing this letter in honor and gratitude to your team, fans and cheerleaders. You have deserved all the credit given you.

It takes a class program to put together a team like yours. I congratulate Coach Judson on his success. Also, I would like to thank Troy Schaefer and Karl Adam for the class they showed us at Washington High. You truly have an outstanding future no matter what you both do.

Also, I would like to thank the Pierre supporters for their spirit and enthusiasm that brought out the best of both schools. Pride goes very deep at Washington, and I now know that it does at Riggs, too. And I would like to say hello

and thanks to all of those who stayed at the Hilton and made it to Room 823 and partied with us. It made our trip a little more enjoyable.

And congratulations to the cheerleaders of both boys and girls basketball. Winning the Spirit of Six Award is very special and you deserved it. Also, a final congratulations to the girls basketball team as State Champs.

Once again thanks and hope to see some of you I met in Rapid around sometime. And, by the way Lite is 'less filling'!

Tim Wolf
Sioux Falls Washington
Orange and Black
Sports Editor

Third consecutive time sophs lead nine weeks "A" honor roll

For the third consecutive nine weeks, the Sophomore Class led the "A" honor roll, this time placing their highest number yet, 22 students on the list.

Second place was taken by the juniors with 20, and finally the seniors with 15. All grades reported an increase. In order to be on the "A" Honor Roll a student must receive a 4.0 for the quarter.

A total of 252 students were named to the "B" honor roll which was up from 31 from last quarter.

Following are the names of the students earning "A" Honor Roll status.

Seniors: Lynda Askew, Lynn Belk, Sheila Beougher, Marlin Binkley, DeeDee Butt, Peggy Ellwein, Marie Greenfield, Bonnie Gullickson, Cheryl Martens, Mary Meierhenry, Jean Misterek, Mike Schneider, Terry Treiberg, Linda

Wagner, and Renee Wang.

Juniors: Mark Anderson, Aaron Bowers, Brad Cruse, Mary Dobier, Joan Hardwick, Mary Huckins, Soraya Karim, Charles McGuigan, Mike Mayer, Jay Merkle, Chris Miller, Jeffery Mortimer, Curtis Opp, Cindy Reiser, Marcine Schatz, Daryl Schofield, John Schwartz, Brenda Sherman, Rhonda Smith, and Tara Tessier.

Sophomore: Kevin Bowers, Melanie Buckles, Steve Cordts, Danielle Frost, Deanne Hawk, Connie Hudson, Kendra Jorgensen, John Jund, Cassi Kuck, Kris Kulm, Kristine Lowenstein, Laurelee Martens, Kim Merkwon, Liz Porter, Karen Powell, Bob Sahr, Michelle Scarborough, Wenonah Skye, Rachael Smith, Trisha Smith, Amy Vanderziel and Konnie Wendt.

Vice principal compliments student body conduct

YOU MADE AN IMPACT!!

STUDENTS you made an impact.
PARENTS you made an impact.
TEACHERS you made an impact.
FANS you made an impact.

Student behavior at the State A exemplifies the behavior our student body has shown here at Riggs this year.

Students, I am very proud of your actions while you attended the games in Rapid City, The City of Pierre is proud of you. Your parents have to be proud of you, and your teachers are proud of you. You displayed the same type of behavior at the State A as you demonstrate here in the classroom.

The fans and media openly gave credit for the superior support and actions of the 3,000 - 3,500 enthusiastic Governor fans as we screamed, hollered and cheered for our team.

I felt that our behavior displayed the way we live. Several people in the state recognized this as being superior, as I have found it to be here at Riggs.

I would like to reflect on a few other happenings this past year. When the Sturgis football team came to Pierre they also brought their band. This band put on an

outstanding half-time show. Our band members and a few other students went out in front of the stadium and applauded the Sturgis High School students. Even though we were battling tooth and nail on the field, we were willing and making an effort to share ideas and friendships with the opposition.

Sure it was nice to win, but look at all the positive comments that come from people when we did our best at Rapid City and lost.

Following the Watertown basketball game which we lost, I was on main street and was asked what are you doing up there at Riggs. "Are you trying to kill school spirit?" I answered, "No Why?" Well, he said that he was told we didn't like students to boo the other team, and we were trying to stop some of the yells used by our students. If ending a yell with "Huron Sucks" is school spirit, then I am in the wrong business.

I am used to good clean school spirit like we have at our pep assemblies when we have our competitive yells. That is school spirit. That good clean enthusiasm won the Spirit of Six Award twice this year. Congratulations again

student body, cheerleaders, for your leadership, and fans for your support.

When teams come to Riggs, we like to be pleasant and treat them with respect. To me the booing of another person (athlete) is way off base. First of all we are affecting the life of some young person. We have invited a group of young people from another town to come to Pierre to play a game. They are considered our guests. Have you ever been invited to someones home, and when you were introduced everyone started to boo? Of course not, and therefore we feel the same way when team members are introduced here at Riggs. We do not want our student body to boo. We compete, but at the same time we keep our goals in perspective.

Again, we showed class when we applauded the Sioux Falls Washington players after they had just won the big game and were receiving their awards. We were all rewarded with some of the best and cleanest entertainment that there is in the United States today. That being, two schools and their students competing as hard as their God-given talents would allow them. Students and fans, you

showed me a lot of class.

In the future when teams come into Pierre we want them to know they are at the home of the Governors and Lady Governors. We want as much clean positive hollering, screaming, cheering and as much encouragement as we can muster to help our team be successful.

Thanks students for another good year here at Riggs High School.

Your Assistant Principal
Gary L. Merkwon

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1983 GIRLS STATE DELEGATES. . .are front: Joan Hardwick, Tanya Jennings, Rhonda Smith and Marcine Schatz. In back are Dona Wishard and Michaela Walker alternates, and Suzi Stein Journalism City delegate. (Photo by Terry Peterson)

Juniors earn Girls State

Joan Hardwick, Tanya Jennings, Rhonda Smith and Marcine Schatz have been selected as delegates to the 1983 Girls State slated May 29 through June 3 at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell. Alternates are Michaela Walker and Lona Wishard.

The girls were selected on the basis of leadership potential, knowledge of current events, and involvement in school and community activities. Each went through a formal interview with a panel of judges to qualify for the honor.

The representatives are looking forward to the state-wide event. "Girls State will be a good experience, and I think it will be very educational," said Tanya. Tanya has been a girls basketball cheerleader and is a member of track.

"This is a chance to meet new people, learn about government and it's going to be a good experience for whatever field I decide to enter," commented Rhonda.

This junior enjoys drama, basketball, and volleyball. She is a class officer and a member of the National Honor Society, Governor and Gumbo staffs.

Joan is an active member of the local Future Farmers of America,

and is the acting president of the FFA District VI. She is a new member of the Governor staff.

Marcine was a football cheerleader last fall and is on the Gumbo staff.

Girls State is sponsored each year by the American Legion Auxiliary. Judges for local delegates were Jack Marso, Ann Huber, Angie Wiesgram and Elsie Misterek.

Band and Chorus perform at contest

Riggs High chorus and band students recently brought home high ratings at the Region VI Music Contest in Mobridge.

Competing in four categories, the groups received superior (I) ratings in mixed chorus, concert band, and swing choir. Stage band also received high ratings earning a (II)- excellent.

The singers are under the direction of Jacki Ewing and the band is directed by Paul Upsahl.

Pierre competed in the Class A division and were judged on various categories including technique, tone, general appearance and choreography.

Political experience awaits Boys State delegates

Nine Riggs High Juniors have been selected for Boys State May 29 through June 3 at NSC in Aberdeen.

Pierre delegates will be Chris Miller, Aaron Bowers, Troy Goldhammer, Daryl Schofield, Charles McGuigan, Calvin Jones, Jeff Mortimer, Mike Mayer, Troy Curtis and alternates Curt Opp and John Schwartz. Riggs' Journalism City delegate is Mike Williamson.

Aaron, who is looking for a possible career in political science is involved in football, basketball, baseball, FCA, student council and NHS.

"It will be an excellent experience. Boys State will give me a chance to meet a lot of people and broaden my horizons," said Chris Miller. "It should be an overall good time." Chris' activities include football, basketball, baseball, FCA, Gumbo, track and NHS.

Charles McGuigan hopes to gain a better understanding of government and meet new people

at Boys State. He is a member of football, wrestling, NHS and student council.

Mike Mayer, interested in science, said, "This is a chance to learn more about government, and the experience of living on campus should benefit me when I go to college." Mike's main hobby is golf.

Jeff likes computer science and is currently involved in German Club.

Calvin plays keyboard for stage band, is an accompanist for swing choir, participated in the musical, and will possibly enter the engineering field or music field.

Troy Curtis plays football, lifts weights, track and is a member of the Governor staff and NHS.

John participates in German Club, drama, football, track, wrestling, band and NHS.

The local representatives were selected after interviews involving questions pertaining to the draft, U.S. foreign assistance, the storage of nuclear wastes in SD, and nuclear arms defense. Presi-

Murphy receives award

by Cass Herrin

Riggs ag teacher Francis Murphy has been named West River Ag Teacher of the Year. The award is given annually to the teacher deemed the West River's best ag teacher.

A 32-year veteran of the teaching profession, Mr. Murphy has been at Riggs for the past eight years. He received his ag education at South Dakota State University.

Mr. Murphy finds "the opportunity to see a student develop and mature into a productive citizen, especially a student who may not have been given much of a chance to make it" to be his greatest enjoyment in teaching.

Mr. Murphy is the only FFA advisor and teaches all the Vo-Ag courses. From these classes he develops the school's competitive judging teams in meats, livestock, ag mechanic, ag marketing, crop, dairy cattle and dairy products, and poultry.

His students also compete in public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, salesmanship, job interview and parliamentary procedure contests.

Along with the West River award, Mr. Murphy and local ag students claim other major accomplishments for this year. Two students received the State Farmer degree, the highest award that is given at the state level.

In addition, Kent Burton was one of four students from the state to compete in the International Land Judging contest in Oklahoma City. This summer a Riggs student will be one of two from South Dakota to attend the Washington Conference.



Another mark of Mr. Murphy's continued efforts for the local ag program is the fact that the Pierre FFA chapter has been awarded the Superior Chapter rating this year and every year since it began.

Correction:

The headline over the student of the month story in the March Governor should have read Treiberg, Greene are March students. We regret the mistake and any embarrassment it may have caused.

Two earn Farmers Degree

Becki Winkler and Theresa Schumacher, members of the Pierre-Oahe FFA received an award that only three percent of the South Dakota membership may earn - the State Farmers Degree.

The coveted award was presented to 95 FFA and agribusiness students at the 54th state FFA convention April 15-17 in Brookings.

To be eligible for the award Becki and Theresa had to keep complete record books on each ag project they have had in the last four years. They then submitted these and a lengthy application to the state FFA office. The record

book and applications were judged on the district and state levels.

This year about 160 of the state's 3,000 members competed for the degree. "I consider it a real honor, and I think it is something all FFA members should strive for," said Becki.

Projects completed by Becki dealt with placement of horses and cows.

"It is something I feel extremely proud of, and I've worked for it since I was a freshman, commented Theresa, "It's definitely worth striving for."

Theresa's projects included work in the area of sheep, cattle, pigs, horses and wheat.

dent Reagan's economic problems, future plans, and a self analysis were also part of the interview.

The panel of judges included counselor Mavis Booze, former principal Ed Jaeger, Jerry Parkinson, Mrs. Chester Newman and Floyd Duenwald.



DELEGATES TO BOYS STATE. . .are top row: Aaron Bowers, Troy Curtis and Daryl Schofield Third row: Calvin Jones, Mike Mayer and Troy Goldhammer. Second row: Chris Miller, Jeff Mortimer and Charles McGuigan. Bottom row: Commander Ken Rausch, Curtis Opp and John Schwartz, and Lloyd Duenwald. (Photo by Chris Hipple)

Riggs rocks to the beat of spring concert

by Rise Hawkins

From the vibrant pop rock to the mellow swing, the swing choir and stage band's second annual concert was an excellent production by the performers and directors Jackie Ewing and Paul Upsahl.

Upsahl took time during the show to thank parents for lending their kids all year long. "We have asked at least a 100 percent, and they have given that and much more," he said.

The concert was such a success that the school administration let the swing choir and band perform at an assembly on Thursday. In the opinion of many the assembly was just as good if not better than any visiting performers could have been.

The show was a great opportunity for the student body to see all the musical talent at Riggs. After the performance the students realized Riggs should be noted for an exceptional musical department as well as for sports.

Stage band opened the concert with a number titled "The Opener." Billy Ek, one of the most versatile and talented members of both chorus and band, performed a solo on the tenor sax during the number.

Billy also sang a love duet "Just You and I" with Sarah Schoessler. The combining of the two voices made the song something special.

The 16-member swing choir were swinging to the beat of "Fantasy" in their exciting opener. Their costumes of silky pants and striped shirts complemented the popular songs they performed.

"You Should Hear How She Talks About You" was performed by the newly formed 22-member girls swing choir in a peppy combination of actions, voice and costume. Once again Billy's saxophone added to the performance.

Brad Merkle, the movable trombone player brought the audience to its feet with applause after his solo in "Brian's Day." Running his fingers skillfully over the keyboards, Calvin Jones also had a solo in the same song. Many students were talking enviously of Calvin's exceptional talents.

The girls swing choir's "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" was another hit with the audience. The song featured soloists Karen Koistinen, Audrea Ingle, Donni Kuck and Becky Cone.

When you talk about dedication to an activity, think of Ken Coyle

and Mary Huckins, who learned sign language to the hit melody "Truly". The swing choir did an excellent job to the tune written by Lionel Richie.

Not only did the two groups

entertain the local high school and junior high students, but they also traveled across the state to Mitchell for a concert.

The Governor salutes these fine performances.



SLIDING... Brad Merkle performs a trombone solo with the stageband during the swing choir stage band concert. (Photo by Terry Peterson)

JOHN'S COLUMN

by John Mollison

Spring is here. The time for greening grass, flower buds, J.C. Penney's "White Sale", birds chirping and **BUGS**.

I really hate bugs. I think that they all must have conspired to make my life miserable. I mean they do it so well.

Every spring, all those little debutante insects decide to have their little coming-out party in my presence, crawling up my limbs, and flying around my face buzzing, "Where do you want to be bitten first?"

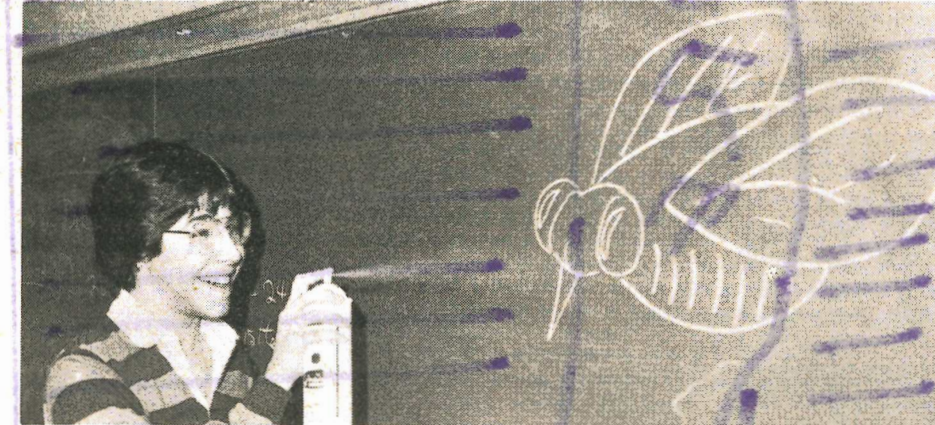
When I was a little tyke, I used to sit on our lawn catching grasshoppers. But, they always wanted to run away from me, so I'd pull their

beetle will hit my head. They hurt; and boy do they make a mess. There are a lot of guts in those little bodies.

Ever step on a millipede in your bare feet? They coil up under your foot and crunch like breakfast cereal.

Bugs also like to die in my light. I never see them get there, but when I go to change a burnt-out bulb there seems to be a quarter inch of carcasses on the glass part of the fixture. You know, the more I think about it, those bugs look like wild rice. But that's another story.

Flies hate me too. They seem to love dying on my window sill. They must make a point of it; "Hey, let's



legs off. I'd get a small handful of the legs to give to Mom. She'd say "not now dear," so I would put them in my pocket until she wanted them.

After that, the bugs seemed to start hating me. In the summer, when I run, bugs really get their kicks. They go on kamikaze missions and aim for my mouth. I must have gained five pounds last summer on gnats and mosquitos alone!

June beetles get me at stop lights when my window is down. I'll be sitting there waiting for the light to turn green when WHAP! A

fly over to that neat window sill and die!" I can read their little deranged minds.

I've had personal wars with ants since I was six. All my 4th of July's were spent hunched over ant hills with a pack of matches in one hand and a pack of firecrackers in the other.

Do you know how many firecrackers it takes to blow up an ant hill? Millions! So I moved on to gasoline. No contest. I just pour and they die. Blood is addicting even when it's ants'.

So, hey there, all you little bugs out there. I've got my Raid, my Black Flag, my D-Con, so don't bug me... or you die!

Sophomore McKeever becomes youth leadership ambassador

Sophomore Pat McKeever was named International Ambassador from South Dakota at the April Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar held in Sioux Falls.

As such, Pat will be one of two students from South Dakota to travel to the international seminar at the Epcott Center, in Florida this summer. He was chosen from among the 102 sophomores attending the annual 2-day event.

All students were asked to complete essays when they first arrived at the seminar. Then four boys and four girls were selected for interviews before the final decision was announced.

During the seminar Pat attended numerous workshops and seminars dealing with many topics including business, leadership

dynamics, the judicial system, education, economics and defense.

"I was especially interested in the judicial system because my dad is a judge, and it's easier to ask questions when you know a little about it," Pat said.

Along with information and new friends, Pat picked up at the seminar, he also came home with over 50 pens, pencils and other sovenier trinkets from various towns. These were exchanged by the students at a "Barter Bar". Pat exchanged small blue Capitol pins that read Pierre Area Pride.

Pat's trip was sponsored by the local Bank West. The Youth Leadership Seminar is sponsored annually by the South Dakota Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Critics Corner

Ode to Seniors

by Janda

Well, Seniors, we only have a few weeks of school left before we step out into the big world. Ya know, it's kinda scary. I mean, not too long ago we were just beginning our first twelve years. Many of us didn't begin our years in Pierre, and so each of us has our own special memories of those times.

Our first experience as being one big class was in Junior High. We struggled through the humiliation of being a "Sevie". But we made it! It wasn't long then before we were the ruling class, and tormenting the new batch of sebies ourselves.

Then it was on the Senior High. As typical sophomores, we thought it was pretty great to be so old! However, it wasn't too long before we were told to think differently. But we made it! It's taken us a long while, with many trying experiences, for us to become the supreme ruling class tormenting the new batch of sophomores.

In about twenty-two days, we will be able to say once more, "We made it!" We, the Senior class of '83, will never be forgotten. We'll go down in Pierre's history as one of the greatest classes to ever graduate. We are the most successful in academics and sports; and we are the classiest class. (And that includes past, present, and future.)

Seniors, never forget our times together. We've done a lot, some good, some bad, and some fun. But most of all, we can be, should be, and are proud to be the great seniors of 1983.

Shoot for the Moon

Fantasy



PROM: WHAT FUN IT WAS. . . Top left, Don Crowell and Deb Trautman take time out for a picture. Top middle, Scott Anderson escorts Beth Grimes. Top right, prom dancers. Bottom left, Allen Gordon, Marcie Wegner and Aaron Bowers visit the punch bowl. Bottom right, Pat Safel and Kim Merkwon dance to Shoot The Moon during sophomore entertainment. (Photos by Terry Petersen)

Time management tips organize busy schedules

by Tanya Manus

"If I have time. . . When I have time. . . Where will I find the time?"

Sound familiar? As the school year rolls to a close and the many activities of the final quarter make demands, students may find themselves under a good deal of stress trying to keep up with their schedules.

Everybody is in the same boat. There are only 24 hours in a day no matter who you are or what you have to do. Learning to use your time wisely takes careful planning, but it pays big dividends in the long run.

In my search for hints on time management, I sought advice from Donna Fjelstad, director of educational resource services with the Division of Elementary and Sec-

ondary Education. Mrs. Fjelstad has presented numerous time management workshops.

Much of Mrs. Fjelstad's information comes via time management specialist Alan Laiken. By following their six tips, you'll be able to organize and better control your time.

1. **Make a daily "do" list**-spend the first part of each day planning. Set aside time for work, activities and leisure. Work on your major project first and work your way down to the little things.

2. **Write down long and short term goals**-by writing down your goals, you can plan into your day ways to achieve them. For instance, if you are working on a research paper, plan to go to the library and do a

certain amount of work on it each day.

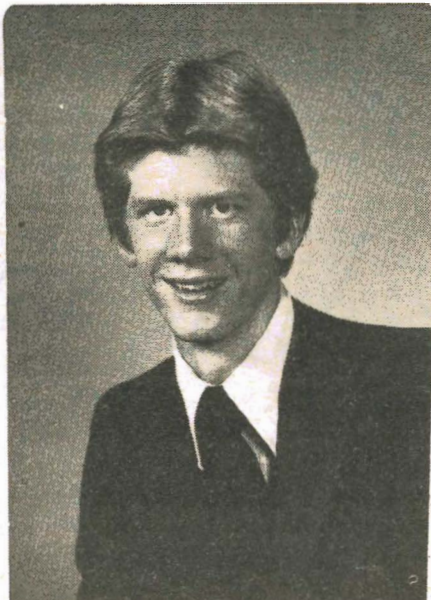
3. **Regularly set your priorities**-part of planning your day means knowing your priorities. If you have a book report due on Monday that you haven't started yet, and you're invited to a party on Saturday night, what are you going to do? Examine your priorities. Which is most important? A good grade or a party? Learn to say no and concentrate on the important thing in your life.

4. **First things first, concentrate on one thing at a time**-once you've planned your day and established your priorities and goals, choose one project and give it your full concentration. When you've finished it, go on to your other work, calmly taking one thing at a time.

5. **Keep desks/work spaces clear of clutter**-A cluttered desk is a sign of a cluttered mind. See that pile of papers? Go through that mess and organize it. If something isn't necessary-throw it out. Keep on your desk only what you're currently working on. This will help you handle one project at a time, calmly and rationally, instead of throwing you into a mad panic.

6. **Ask yourself often, "What is the best use of my time right now?"**-this simple question will tell you instantly whether or not you are wasting your time.

So, get it together and get going. Making use of time management skills can make life a lot less hectic and leave time for the extras you never had time for before.



April is Clack, Merkle month

Jackie Clack and Brad Merkle have been chosen April students of the month.

Jackie is a member of the National Honor Society, Gumbo staff, and intermural volleyball. She has been a drill team member for two years and a four year varsity tennis player.

"Jackie is a hard worker and a conscientious student. Best of all, she's learned to smile!" said Mrs. DeAntoni.

Brad is involved in chorus, swing choir, stage band, intermural basketball; he is president of the band, and is very active in the drama department.

When asked what he felt was an asset in the school, Brad remarked, "The faculty of the school is very helpful. They help to form the individual and meet their needs."

Hoagland honored best speaker

Senior debater Monica Hoagland won the best speaker trophy for the experienced House division of the Student Congress, held April 9 in Lead.

The mock legislative event was the preliminary event leading up to State Student Congress activities held April 15-16 in Pierre at the Capital. Regular team debate ended when the team of Terry Treiberg and Pat McKeever tied for eighth place at the State Tournament held in Aberdeen.

Lincoln Douglas debater Deb Adler went 5-3 at the state contest. "Deb's 5-3 finish in the state Lincoln Douglas contest was a very creditable job for her first year," said Coach Ken Larsen. "We had a

very successful season, and I am looking forward to next year's competition with a fine group of returning debaters, as well as those planning to join debate.

A first year debater, McKeever felt his trip to the state contest was a good educational experience. "Whenever you narrow down the participants of any competitive event to the top 16 teams in the state, the level of competition is bound to be rugged," he commented on the final contest.

Next year's debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation."

NEWS BRIEFS

Brown joins Fort Pierre Council

Riggs instructor Steve Brown was elected to the Fort Pierre City council during April elections. Brown will be the councilman from Ward 2. Councilmen will be sworn in at the May 2 meeting.

Birhanzel heads council

English instructor Candy Birhanzel was recently elected president of the Pierre Area Reading Council which sponsors the Young Writers Extravaganza.

Larsen is re-elected

English and speech instructor Ken Larsen was re-elected to the secretary-treasurer post of the South Dakota Council of Teachers of English at the group's April meeting. Other officers were Dr. F. John Kinyon, National College of Business, president, and Bernie Bell, Black Hills State College, vice president.

Larsen, along with his high school teachers, Mrs. Birhanzel, Mrs. DeAntoni, and Junior High instructor Kay Wahl attended meetings and workshops at the two-day meeting in Rapid City.

Walker and Flinginger write poetry

Two Riggs High students will have their poetry displayed in Anaheim, California and the National IRA Conference.

Michaela Walker, junior and Trent Flinginger, senior placed third in the YOUNG WRITERS' EXTRAVAGANZA sponsored by the South Dakota Council of Reading. The awards were presented April 16 at the state meeting.

WINTER IN SOUTH DAKOTA: ITS EFFECTS ON PEOPLE, was entered by Michaela in the 11th grade division. Trent's poetry was entitled HARVEST IN SOUTH DAKOTA and was entered in the 12th grade division.

Students from Mrs. Birhanzel's Advanced Grammar and Composition entered their poetry in the contest.

Briggs receives Ag scholar

Lynn Briggs, a Riggs High Senior, recently received the \$100 State Agriculture Scholarship.

Lynn, along with 12 other Riggs students, took the Agriculture test on March 21. Cone - Agriculture Service, a division of South Dakota Department of Agriculture presented the scholarship to the student with the highest score.

Marvis Hogen, Secretary of Agriculture, and Richard Cone visited Riggs to present the award to Lynn.

Lynn will be attending Northern State College in Aberdeen. He will be using the scholarship to further his career in business.

Parents plan spring fling

The annual spring fling with parents hosting a party for all Riggs High School Seniors will be held Saturday May 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Riggs gym.

The evening will be filled with games, entertainment by

"talented" parents, good food and dancing. "This night promises to be a very special evening which is long remembered by both the parents and

seniors," said Sheryl Hawkins, publicity chairman.

The party is free to all seniors, but parents are asked to pay \$15.00 a couple or \$7.50 a solo parent.

Further information concerning the party can be provided by the Senior Class officers' parents, Monte and Judy Schneider, Bob and Virgie Hartford, Al and Shirley Helgesen or Greg and Karen Schaefer.

Carousel is bustin' out all over



BEHIND THE CAROUSEL SCENES. . . Above left: crew workers Craig Feigum, Eric Wharton and Melinda Lynstad. Above right: Brad Merkle, Tara Tessier and Audra Ingle. Top right: dancers Michelle Spencer, Kim Steele, Rhonda Smith, Carrie Wegner, Marcine Schatz, Julie Todd, Karri Vetos, Monica Hoagland, Jean Jackson, Kellen Levison, Jacki Parlin, Deb Suitor. Bottom center: Mary Huckins, Eric Wharton, Erin Keeler. Bottom right: Ken Coyle and Tarra Watson lovin' it up. (Photo by Todd Berendes)