



# PIONEER

RIGGS HIGH SCHOOL,  
PIERRE, S.D. 57501

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JANUARY 31, 1983

## Huckins, Misterek win post

After a January 18, run-off election, Kent Huckins and Jean Misterek won the positions of mayor and vice-mayor for the 1982-83 second semester.

Three teams competed for the offices of mayor-vice mayor. They were Erich Werthmann and Ethan Schmidt, Kent Huckins and Jean Misterek, and John Mollison and Ross Peterson. The candidates gave their campaign speeches during an assembly held Jan. 13.

After being introduced by Karl Adam, Kent and Jean presented their ideas to the students. They pledged to work with the administration, go to school board meetings, try to achieve a better student lounge, to make better use of the stereo, to hold more dances, and to work for limited open campus for juniors.

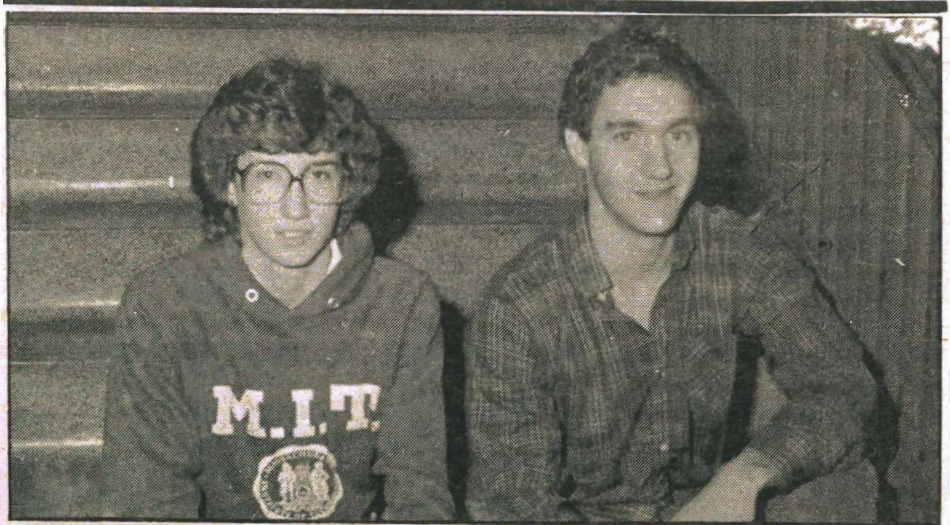
While Mike Schneider and Troy Schaefer were making introductions, a band of senior shieks appeared, carrying mayor-vice mayor candidates Erich Werthmann and Ethan Schmidt. Erich and Ethan promised that, if elected, they would work hard and speak up for the rights of the students.

Following a brief introduction by Brad Merkle and David Smith, Ross Peterson and John Mollison listed creating a school-run store, loosening the tardy policy and reviving the seven-period day among their proposals to improve the school. They also said they would welcome any suggestions from the student body.

Kent and Jean said they felt running for mayor-vice mayor would be good experience for them, and that they hoped they could accomplish things that would benefit students both now and in the future. They stressed their beliefs that a male-female team would represent the entire student body better.

As Jean put it, "A sophomore boy probably wouldn't feel comfortable telling me about a problem in the boy's locker room, but with a boy and girl, everybody has someone to talk to."

Erich and Ethan said they ran because they thought it was important for the students to have a voice and someone to stand up for their rights.



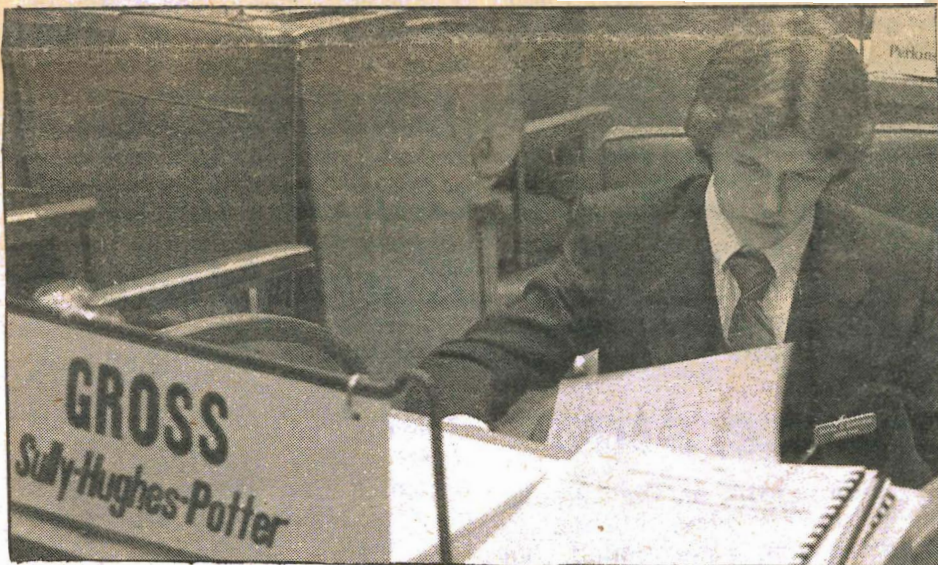
**TAKING COMMAND...**Mayor Kent Huckins and vice-mayor Jean Misterek will be putting new ideas into action for student government during the second semester. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

"We won't just be intimidated by authority—we want to work with the administration to better the school for the students," said Erich.

Ross and John ran because they felt they had some good ideas, and they wished to put their ideas into action. Both candidates added that they would like to see elections taken more seriously, and hoped that students would realize that elections are not popularity contests.

One point all the candidates agreed on was the need for a mayor and vice mayor. They said that since it is the students who attend school and who are the main

part of the school, the student body needs representatives who will relay to the administration what the students think and feel and "keep the administration in check."



**PRACTICING FOR THE FUTURE?...**Senior Danny Sorenson works at the desk of his sponsor, Representative Benny Gross of Onida. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

## Sorenson serves as page

Riggs senior, Danny Sorenson, had an honor not many Pierre students have had. As a Teenage Republican District Representative, he was appointed a House Page in the South Dakota Legislature.

Representative Gross from Onida sponsored Danny, who put in an application. He worked in the House from Jan. 10 to Jan. 28.

Twenty-one students participated as pages the first three weeks, with nine in the Senate and twelve in the House.

For three weeks each 8:00 a.m. saw Danny up and working, and not until one hour after the session was adjourned did he have a chance to stop.

As a page he ran errands, answered telephones, distributed bills and bill books, passed out journals and bill status reports, and generally just assisted legislators.

Greatly interested in politics, Danny would like to become more involved. For him this was a chance to learn more about government and how it runs.

## Coaches, athlete earn sports awards

Members of the Riggs Athletic Department continue to bring acclaim to Pierre High School as January 1983 saw three more awards bestowed upon coaches and students.

South Dakota Sportswriters honored Pierre twice by voting **Bob Judson Coach of the Year** and senior **Troy Schaefer Male High School Athlete of the Year**. Don

**Shields** was named **Girls Basketball Coach of the Year** by the basketball coaches for his efforts in leading the Lady Gobs to the Class A crown.

## NHS plans Tag Day

Thirty-one juniors and seniors will be selected to become members of the National Honor Society during traditional Tag Day activities Feb. 22. The NHS's choice of Teacher of the Year will also be announced then.

A list of all students with qualifying grade point averages will be posted prior to the Tag Day assembly. Those students listed will then be required to fill out information sheets citing their school involvement and activities.

Students selected for membership will be tagged during an all-school assembly Feb. 22. A week of additional activities included an informal initiation potluck Feb. 24, and the formal initiation ceremonies Feb. 28.

As one of the most prestigious, academic-oriented groups on campus, the NHS sets high standards for prospective members. To be eligible for NHS, juniors must have

a 3.0 grade average, and a senior must carry a 2.9 average.

High standards in leadership are also required, and members must belong to a minimum of two school organizations, or be elected to an projects or activities is required as a service qualification.

The category of character is also a major consideration when NHS members are selected. In this area students are judged on integrity, positive behavior, cooperation, which includes no record of civil offenses within the community, and ethics.

Only 10 percent of the Junior Class and 5 percent of the Senior Class is chosen for membership, according to Mrs. Mavis Booze, guidance director and NHS advisor. She notes that potential members are selected by a point system, and screened by a faculty council of eight teachers chosen by the principal.

Continued on page 2

### BOB JUDSON COACH OF THE YEAR

Coach Judson, the Sports Writers' Coach of the Year, earlier earned the basketball coaches' top honor. He lead the Governors to an undefeated season last year in state competition and claimed both the ESD and the State A titles.

The lone 1982 let-down was at Bismarck, ND, in the annual Governor's Cup contest.

Although he was pleased with his individual award, Judson hurried to include the team in the

lime-light. "Any individual awards are overshadowed by what the team has done," he said.

Judson, an all-state football and baseball standout at Custer High School, graduated from Huron College. He started his career at Sisseton and moved to Pierre after one year. Here he coached sophomores for four years before going to Huron to lead the Tigers to a 1973 State title.

Returning to Pierre, he was assistant for five years before taking head coaching duties in 1979.

Continued on page 8



# EDITORIAL

## Dreams can move mountains

The beginning of January is also the beginning of many new resolutions. We make these resolutions in good faith, hopefully to improve our lives. By the end of January most of our resolutions are either forgotten or broken. Most, anyway.

Korczak Ziolkowski had a dream. His dream was to build a statue of Crazy Horse out of a mountain in the Black Hills. He spent his whole life striving to achieve his dream. He also died trying to finish it.

While Korczak Ziolkowski won't be able to see his dream completed, he believed in it so much that his family is going to see his dream finished. He dared to dream a dream, and that's where the miracle begins.

So when each of us makes our resolutions to get better grades, to quit smoking or whatever they may be, remember what a small sacrifice we are making. We should take hold of these resolutions and make them work. They're so small compared to Korczak Ziolkowski and his dream.

Strive to achieve your resolutions—it will improve your life, even if it's just a little bit. And maybe, just maybe, your resolutions will move mountains for you and the world.

PE/JW



## JOHN'S COLUMN

by John Mollison

Winter. That time of year when we're all supposed to be happily playing with our Christmas toys, playing in the snow making angels and having snowball fights with the neighbors. DREAM ON!!!!

I'm bored, my neighbors dog makes my yard hazardous to play on, and all my Christmas toys are either broken or so stupid they'll have to live in my closet for awhile.

Really, I'm a SENIOR now. Does my grandma really expect me to wear my Aquaman Under Roo's? And my G.I. Joe tank, I'm surprised it works. It's got a rotating turret and a clicking...never mind.

What do I do with a full set of Tonka Dump Loaders? I'm worried about college supplies, and I've got the most complete set of sand box equipment in this town!! Uncle Roy...Think!!!

Sure would love to play in the snow, too. I hear there's some in the gutter up the block from my house. No...that's a dirt clump.

I was gonna go out and play in the snow once. But my dad said something about having the men-in-white come and put me in a nice padded room. I think I declared war on my Star Wars Jedi-X-Wing Fighters' base instead. I started my bedroom on fire.

Spring had better come quick!!! Maybe until then, I could stay in that little fluffy room dad talked about....

## Jobs Daughters choose local King of Hearts

Ten senior boys have been chosen as candidates for the King of Hearts. The candidates are: Karl Adam, Joey Hartford, Steve Brinkman, Jay Parker, John Zimmerman, Allen Gordon, Mark Sherrill, David Lonbaken, John Mollison, and Tony Randall.

The King of Hearts dance will be held Feb. 5, at the City Auditorium. Sponsored by the Job's Daughters, the dance will last from 9 p.m.-1 p.m., with the crowning of the King of Hearts at midnight.

Playing for the dance will be The Silver Hearts. Tickets are \$10 per couple, according to Job's Daughter's Honor Queen Lynda Creager.

Tickets can be purchased from the following people: Lynda Creager, Amy Campbell, Sonya Sorenson, Jaci Bartlett, Nadene Langager, Dori Nelson, Michelle Rhoades, Connie Weldin, Misty Winters, and Amy Mahama.

NHS from page 1

Guidance counselors Mrs. Booze and Mr. Gary Schneider are responsible for tabulating the data for the prospective members.

Current officers for the PHS National Honor Society are Donni Kuck, president; Jean Misterek, vice president; Tammy Helgesen, secretary; and Terry Trieberg, treasurer.

## Letter:

by Mike Williamson

As one looks at Riggs High School, whether student, teacher, or parent a few things obviously come to mind, the State A basketball teams, the top-notch athletes and coaches plus all the other fine extra curricular activities and groups. All these things are fine and dandy, but what about the school itself, all sports and extra curricular aside.

The school, the three R's is where it all starts. The school is where you get the education that betters you and prepares you for the future. So the top concern of everyone should be the educational system, the classes and teachers. This all doesn't mean anything if you cut the corners, by that I mean the six period day.

Of all the schools in South Dakota, Riggs is in the minority in

that we are one of the very few with a six period day. And why? Wouldn't it seem that with such a great extra curricular department that the school would be just as commendable. But how can the education department be commendable when classes and the availability of elective classes have been cut short?

Convenience, that's what it all boils down to. Sure the six-period day is convenient in some ways (very few), but life and its situations are not always going to be convenient.

Why would anyone want to hinder in any way a young person's education just because we all sleep in a half hour extra?

Sure a top notch extra-curricular department is fantastic, but how far is your average student going to get in life on a trophy.

## Bits and Pieces from around the state

*The Lookout, Spearfish High School*  
Students in Spearfish talked recently about marriage during or directly after high school.

One senior girl being married in May voiced the opinion that, "If you get married young, you can grow together. Just because you're married doesn't mean you're old. You can still do things you'd normally do." She says she won't be going to college, but, "I don't have the urge to do that. I don't think I'll be missing anything, marriage itself is an experience."

Another senior girl married last summer says, "The biggest change in my life is the break-off from a mother-daughter relationship. I didn't have the chance to be on my own. It would've been nice." But she is pleased with her life and says, "I'm a lot happier than some people think I am."

Other students voiced doubtful opinions. "I think I'd be missing out on a lot," said one senior. "You wouldn't learn to rely on yourself," said another. "You need to be mature," said one student. "Mar-

riage has a certain statue that you can't do crazy things with your friends."

*Echo, Brandon Valley High School*  
Do teachers and students bribe each other? New rules have been made at Brandon Valley to stop extravagant gift exchanges between students and teachers for fears it alters opinions of the teachers grading of that student and others with lesser gifts.

*Brandon Valley Echo*

Kevin Yeo recently gave the freshmen and sophomores of Brandon Valley some pointers on how to display affection in school hallways.

The first is the simple arm-over-shoulder position, which is usually accompanied by the girl's arm around the guy's waist. Kevin warns that guys with long arms should, however, be cautious about draping them too far over the shoulders; otherwise females may get the wrong impression.

Another favorite is the hand-in-back-pocket maneuver. This too has some dangers—some jeans are so tight that the hand could lose circulation or the derriere could have a permanent hand print on it. And finally, a preppie display of

affection, known as the alligator cling. This is accomplished by wrapping your arms around your favorite preppie and letting your alligator nibble on theirs. So, if you see any people with only half a gator on their shirt....

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THE RIGGS HIGH GOVERNOR  
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## Schaefer and Lidel receive Student of the Month honors

1983's first Students of the Month are Troy Schaefer and Autumn Lidel.

Troy is treasurer of the senior class, a member of the Homecoming Royalty, and active in NHS. Sportswise he plays tennis, and is an all-state football and basketball player. Recently he was chosen male athlete of the year.

Troy said that if he could, he'd change the schedule back to a seven period day. The thing he likes best about Riggs is the statewide recognition the school has in activities such as music and sports.

"He's a very conscientious stu-

dent, and he strives to achieve the highest degree of work he can," commented Mrs. MacNally.

Autumn is involved in cheerleading, NHS, and German club. First semester vice-mayor, Autumn was also a girls basketball manager and a member of Homecoming Royalty.

She would like to change the rules concerning tardies and detention. Her favorite aspect of school is "seeing everyone."

"She's a very good student. She's consistently prepared, she has a pleasing personality, and I enjoy having her in the class," said Mr. Mickelson.



**JANUARY STUDENTS** of the Month were Troy Schaefer and Autumn Lidel. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

## McKeever will attend leadership seminar

Pat McKeever, Riggs High sophomore, has been nominated to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar, to be held April 15-17. This year's theme will be "The American Incentive System."

Selected by a committee made up of faculty members, Pat was chosen for his leadership potential, initiative, involvement and participation, with a desire to learn and achieve.

Pat will have the chance to speak with many successful business and political leaders, who will help the students have a better understanding of America's free enterprise system.

"It's a chance to meet alot of new people and work in a relaxed atmosphere," said Aaron Bowers, last years' nomination. "You only get out as much as you put in."

Looking forward to his trip this spring, Pat, in the mean time main-

tains an honor roll grade average, and is active in debate, cross country, track, and swim team.

At the seminar, emphasis will be placed on group participation and personal interaction in hopes of stimulating students to become self motivated.



**SOPHOMORE PAT MCKEEVER**...will rub elbows with top business leaders at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar. (Photo by Todd Berendes)

## Tough competition challenges debate teams

After competing in what varsity debate coach Ken Larsen said was a "rugged" Sioux Falls Lincoln tournament, the local debate team competed in the Rapid City Stevens tournament this past weekend.

They are heading back to the hills Feb. 5 for the Black Hills Conference meet, and on to the Mundt Invitational in Madison Feb. 11 and 12. The National Forensic League

tournament is stated Feb. 18 and 19 at Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

At Lincoln, Trent Fliginger and Monica Hoagland sported a 2-3 record, while Terry Treiberg and Amy Campbell showed a 1-4 performance. Deb Adler went 2-4 in Lincoln-Douglas.

Varsity debate will travel to Huron for the Divisionals Feb. 23.

There they will go against a strong Brookings team which plac-

ed second at the Sioux Falls Lincoln tournament and other teams

"We have a good shot at getting into the State Tournament this year," Larsen commented. "It's time for us again."

If the debaters place in one of the two divisional spots, they will head for the state tournament March 4 and 5.

so far was a first place at the Central Forensic Conference Jan. 8 at

Mitchell. Cheryl Martens and Jaci Bartlett went 2-1 and Monica Hoagland and Trant Fliginger had a record of 3-0 for a combined team effort of 5-1.

The novice debaters took a third place standing at the Central Forensic Conference. The teams of Pat McKeever and Phil Hatch, (3-0), Jean Jackson and Cathy Miller, (2-10), had a combined record of 5-1.

## Hoover joins PHS staff

John Hoover joined forces with the Riggs High teaching staff at the beginning of the second semester taking over courses previously taught by Roger Pries, who retired.

Before coming to Pierre, Mr. Hoover taught school for six years at Wagner Community School and for three years at Selby High School. During this time he taught various history courses, junior high social studies, and junior high and elementary physical education.

At Riggs this semester his courses will include Recent American History and marriage and family. Mr. Hoover plans to invite outside guest speakers, who will bring first-hand experience from World War II, the Korean and

Vietnam wars, into his history classes.

In marriage and family he hopes to work up a mock wedding and arrangements simulation.

"In today's competitive world, education is more valuable than ever," Mr. Hoover explained as his philosophy of education. "Basic knowledge and experiences you learn in high school will prepare you for this competitive world."

When questioned about his decision to teach in Pierre, Mr. Hoover explained, "We have been trying to located work in a larger city with a good school system, and other activities. Pierre is also near our families."

Mr. Hoover graduated from Onida High School, received his B.S. degree in Secondary Educa-



**THE NEW FACE**...Room 109 belongs to John Hoover, who joined the Riggs faculty Jan. 24. (Photo by Chris Hipple)

tion at Northern State College, and also has attended Black Hills State College. He majored in physical education with minors in history and biology.

Mr. Hoover and his wife Mary

have one son, Jordan, who is 2 years old.

Mr. Hoover's out of school interests include golf, all sports and wood working.



# SPORTS

## Governors climb to No. 2

Basketball is the name of the game, and defense and rebounding have won many games for the Pierre Governors. Their record now stands at 12-1, as they prepare to meet Yankton in another ESD game Feb. 4.

Head coach Bob Judson feels that defense and rebounding are the strongest points of the team. He also added, "If we continue to recognize the other team's shooter, and play like we did against Mitchell, the defense will continue to get better."

The Govs lead the ESD by averaging 58 points per game. They also rank second in defense giving up only 46 points. Troy Schaefer leads the team in tallies averaging 16 per contest. Allen Gordon and Karl Adam follow with 10 points. Schaefer also passes in

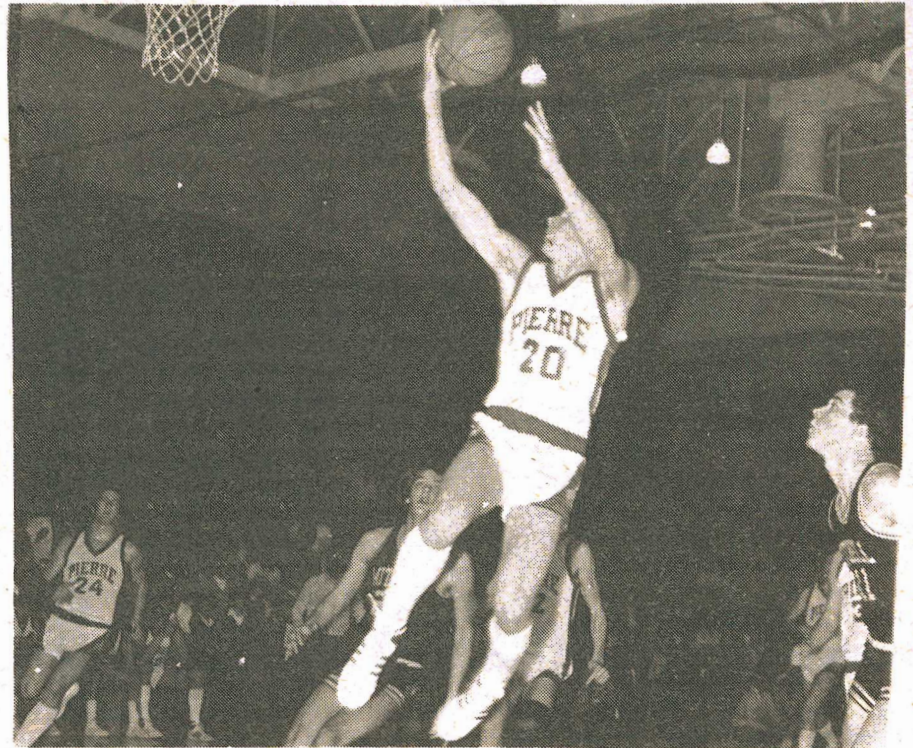
4 assists and pulls down 7 rebounds.

The Govs have hot hands from the field shooting 47 percent and they connect on 69 percent of their charity shots.

Judson doesn't feel the team has reached any peak. He stated, "If we concentrate and work hard, with the personnel as far as size, abilities and etc., we can continue to get better."

Even though Pierre beat Mitchell, there is still one undefeated team that stands in their way of taking over first place in the polls, and that is Sioux Falls Washington.

"With their record and comparative scores Washington probably deserves to be rated No. 1," Coach Judson remarked. "We'd rather be rated No. 1 later in the season."



FLYING HIGH...Senior Guard Allen Gordon goes in for an easy layup against Mitchell. (Photo by Chris Hipple)

## GOVERNOR PRIDE

### Old Friend, New Ideas

Rise Hawkins

The Governor sports staff dedicates the January sports pages to junior Brenda Schramm for her total dedication to athletics. Brenda recently moved to Northfolk, Neb. She was a starting guard for the 1982 State A Champions, and also participates in track and softball. We would like to wish her best of luck. She will be missed by her friends and the school very much.

On Jan. 21 two of the top-ranked high school basketball teams meet in Riggs gym to fight for an ESD showdown. You know that there is going to be an excellent performance when spectators start coming to the game at 4 o'clock. Even though the showdown was won by Pierre, there seemed to be a major problem. With an attendance of over 2,400 people you could say the gym was short on seats. With fans sitting in the aisles and standing in the doorways, it's not only dangerous, but also very uncomfortable.

This brings up the question that something may need to be done. There could be many options. Of course, most would mean an increase in the taxpayer's burden.

One option could be to build a civic center with a wooden floor instead of building the \$2 million theatre. Then the current gym could be remodeled into a theatre since the stage is already present.

Another reasonable problem solver would be to go ahead with the original plans to build the theatre, and do some remodeling in the gym. Since the theatre would be furnished with a stage and all of the necessities needed for a production, the stage in the gym could be torn down and be replaced with bleachers.

Who knows, maybe in the future basketball will lose its enthusiastic following and a larger gym would be of no value. But right now, both a theatre and a larger gym would benefit the community of Pierre. We have excellent school board members. One reason they are on the board is to make tough decisions that will better the education of the students.

## Sports Briefs

The Sophomore's boys basketball team holds a 9-2 record after eleven games. Their only two losses occurred at Yankton, 51-50, and Huron, 40-34. "I am surprised to have that type of a record at this point of the season," comments Coach Miller.

The team is composed of a 17 member squad. Darrell Lingle leads the team with 202 points followed by Jeff Merkle with 131 points so far this season. Lingle averages 18 points and 10 rebounds per game while Jeff contributes 12 points, 5 rebounds and 5 blocked shots on the average.

A number of other major contributors include guards: Keven Bowers, Steve Smith, Pat Saffel, Scott Anderson; and forwards: Steve Cordts, Scott Raue, Keven Steever, and Gene Nelson.

The Sophs play very well under pressure as they have proven in their last few games. They beat Mitchell in an exciting over-time game and Bismarck, N.D. in the last seconds. Both games were played in front of a packed gymnasium.

When asked what the sophomores need to improve on, Coach Miller said, "We need to develop more consistency in our play to be an outstanding team."

Pierre Lady Governors Jean Misterek and Haren Hasek were named to the All-State Teams by the South Dakota Sportswriters. Misterek and Karen Hasek were team by being in the top stats in the conference. Hasek was the leading scorer in the conference and set the school record for points in one season. She was honored on the second team.

Girls intermural volleyball started in January and is played on Monday nights. There are 12

teams, six teams of upper classmen and six teams of under classmen.

Boys intermural basketball has started with the team captained by Steve Pohlman leading the league with three wins and no losses.

Team captains are Pohlman, Brad Merkle, Steve Brinkman, Cass Herin, Kevin Wharton, Kevin Miller, Kent Huckins and Steve Kooyman.

## Basketball tile eaters are also heroes

by Suzi Stein

The crunch of bone on a hard tile floor, the crack of calcium as elbows hit together, and agonizing moans as bodies collide in mid-air are characteristic of the brutal world of basketball.

Many people have never experienced the adventure of an aggressive player; many wish they never had.

Much glory is given to high scorer or even high rebounder, but it's the people who risk their lives for the sake of the team that should be given some credit.

Just who are these players and what do they do that makes them so great? Let us probe into this question and discover the true identity of the so-called "tile-

eaters".

Like the rest of the world, this basketball unknown awakens in the morning and eats a normal breakfast. He arrives at school, completes his homework assignment, and prepares for the hard day ahead by entwining down the hallway with his gorgeous jock girlfriend.

Seldom rowdy and never cutting, our lady killer walks quietly into the locker room, slips on his Pony Top Ten shoes, and is immediately transformed. His attitude becomes one of "do or die" and the air around him reeks with confidence.

As practices progresses, the player becomes ball hungry. He sees a loose ball and realizes the only way to get it is sacrifice. Div-

ing, he covers the ball with his body, despite the kicks he receives from the angry player who lost it.

Under the board he gets a crippling blow to the gut as players jostle for position. With chilling calm and with a sneakiness developed through learning the hard way, he drills the player who dared mess with him.

Running down the court he sees an otherwise easily attainable bad pass and goes for it. No such luck today, though. Hours of hard practices have made our player tired. When he lunges for the ball he misses and hits the floor with a sickening thud.

Catching a few moments of rest while on shoe sole heaven, he recovers quickly and finishes with

a few refreshing ladders.

This player didn't score any points. His precision passing, aggressive rebounding, and fast footwork are recognized only by the team. He laid his life on the line boxing out for someone else's rebound. He sacrificed his body for a few steals and a couple of assists.

STALKING into the locker room this time, he removes his shoes and sweaty clothing. Showering, he washes off the dirt he has picked up while eating tile. Emerging from his sanctuary, he lets the look of grim determination, thus far glued to his face, slide off and resumes his role-the role entitled "nobody."



# Grapplers take third at Winner; rank No. 8 in Associated Press

Governor wrestlers open February with two conference matches when they host Winner Feb. 1, and travel to Yankton Feb. 4.

The squad recently completed two good competitions when they met Mitchell for a 34-26 loss, and placed third in the Winner Invitational with 157, and Pierre came in third with a 130, behind second place Valentine, Neb.

Seven Governor wrestlers placed, including four who took first. First place finishers were: Mike Kaiser at 105, Jeff Gutenkauf at 112, Steve Rounds at 167 and heavyweight Kendell Newling. Chad Gutenkauf at 119 and Roger Theobald at 132, each finished second. Jeff Fransen rounded out Governor places by finishing fourth at 98.

Against Mitchell the night before, the scoring went as follows: Wes McGuire (M) pinned Jeff Fransen (P) at 98. Mike Kaiser (P) received a superior decision over Chad Weins (M) at 105. Then at 112, Jeff Gutenkauf (P) decided Todd Weins (M). At this point Pierre led 8-6.

Doyle Everson (M) decisioned Charles McGuigan (P) at 119. Chad Gutenkauf (P) decisioned Randy Erickson at 126. Next, Pierre's Roger Theobald pinned Paul Koeh (M).

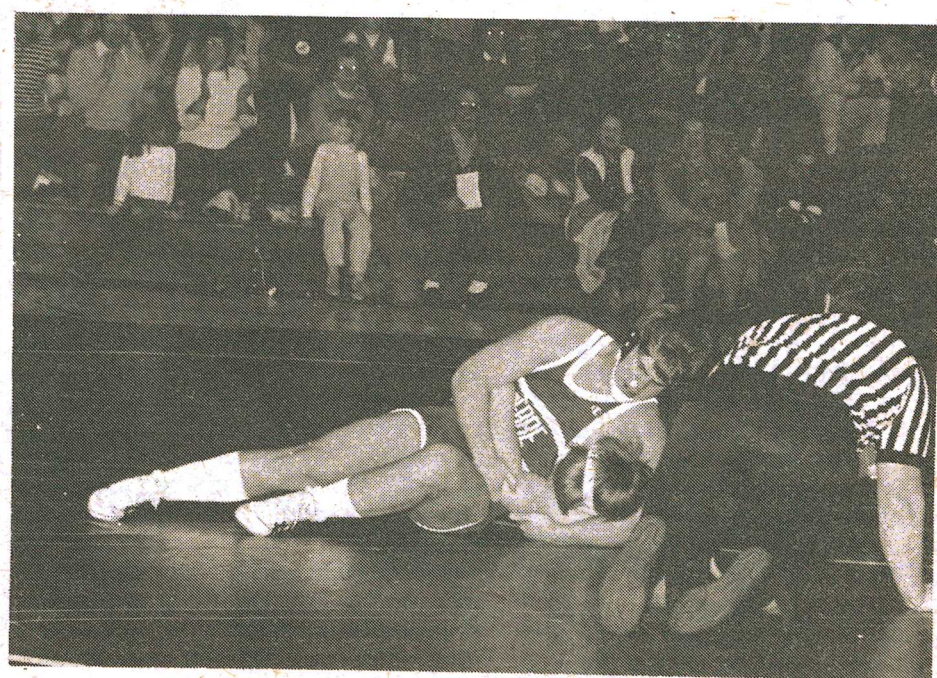
With the score 17 to 11 in favor of Pierre, Mitchell came on strong when Aaron Titze (M) decisioned Dave Lonbaken (P) at 138, Brad Martin (M) pinned Brian Paulsen (P) at 145, and D.B. Garber (P) was pinned by Kevin Larsen (M) at 155.

The key match proved to be at 185, where David Clausen of Mitchell pinned John Schwartz in 4:40. Kendell Newling pinned Deron Bartcher at heavyweight to make the final score Mitchell 34 to Pierre's 26.

## Gymnasts place third at PHS Invitational

Lady Gov gymnasts are having another excellent year with the leadership of Cathy Greene. This is her sixth year of varsity competition. Cathy Greene and Beth Irion combined for five first places to lead the Lady Goves against

Stanley County and Chamberlain. Greene won the bars (8.75), floor



TRYING FOR A PIN...John Schwartz goes for a pin during parents night.

(8.60), and all-around (31.7). Irion won the vault (8.35), and the beam (7.55).

Number one ranked Sioux Falls Lincoln continued its dominance in Class A by winning the Pierre Invitational Saturday, Jan. 25. Pierre tied for third with Mitchell as both teams had 114.95 points.

Cathy won the vault competition, while Darcy Anderson placed third on the balance beam. Coach Beesley stated, "For as tough as the competition was, our team did fairly well. We would have liked to have beaten Mitchell and Brookings, but they were just a little more deep in each event than we were."

## Pierre weight lifters talk about pumping iron

by Troy Curtis and Renae Kautz

Ten years ago, the person who lifted weights was considered strange. But now, almost overnight, weight lifting has become a nation-wide craze in our fitness revolution.

Males and females, young and old, have been jogging down to their local gym to pump iron, strengthening not only their bodies, but their characters.

There are many people here in the high school who are a part of this revolution. Two very good examples are David Smith and Shelly Dilley.

Although Dave Smith has been weight lifting only three years, he has shown some incredible gains. He has increased his bench press by 120 pounds, his squat and dead lift by 200 pounds, holds the teenage state record in the squat, and barring injury, will have the deadlift and the total records come February.

His best lifts to date are a 241 pound bench press, a 418 3/4 pound squat, and a 451 pound dead lift.

"Powerlifting demands a rare breed of being," Dave says, "because of the fact that it is not just a physical challenge, but a mental challenge as well."

I could name a number of people who, through perseverance and dedication, have taken abysmal potential-even handicaps-and achieved great results," Dave said.

Dave also encourages females to lift. "More and more women are finding weightlifting to be a great way to keep in shape. Through weightlifting they can overcome their weaknesses and look forward to a longer and healthier life.

"And instead of getting flabbier as they get older, both men and women are finding that growing

old is actually enjoyable through their newfound fitness."

Shelley Dilley, a junior at Riggs, says she has been in weightlifting for about four months now. Even though she is the first, and only female who competes for the Pierre Weight Lifting Club, there are about six other females who lift, but are not ready for competition.

"I got started because it was a good way to stay in shape. Pretty soon I got interested in the records and breaking them in competition," Shelley explained.

Weight lifting involves more than just a trip to the gym a few nights a week. Shelley also runs and is involved in some dancing classes.

Being the only girl does not seem to discourage Shelley. Her enthusiasm and hard work has paid off for her.

"I've been in two competitions so far and have received four trophies," she said.

Since the last invitational meet held in Pierre, Shelley has the honor of holding some newly set state records. She broke the old record of 225 pounds in the deadlift by lifting 236 pounds.

The old record in the back squat was 137 pounds, but Shelley managed to break it with a lift of 143 pounds. She also broke the total pounds lifted record.

"I am not far from breaking the bench press record, and I hope to break it in our next meet in Brookings on Feb. 18 and 19."

Shelley will not only have a chance to set new records in the upcoming meets, but she will also be attending the National Competition in Arizona in August of this year.

Larry's Gym of Pierre, along with some other clubs, will be raising money for Shelley's trip.

If a person is serious about lifting weights, Dave suggests he/she join a gym.

"The gym environment is far better than that at home. You have a weight lifting atmosphere that provides the needed incentive to lift regularly, plus there are always people around to spot you on heavy lifts."

And when you join a gym be sure that it's a good one.

"The gym you lift in should have a healthy blend of both free weights and machines," he said. "But you should try not to lift in a universal gym. It keeps you in a groove where you can't adjust and makes allowances for your special physique."

Dave finds the Pierre Weightlifting Club (better known as Larry's Gym) an excellent place to get

both proper atmosphere and equipment.

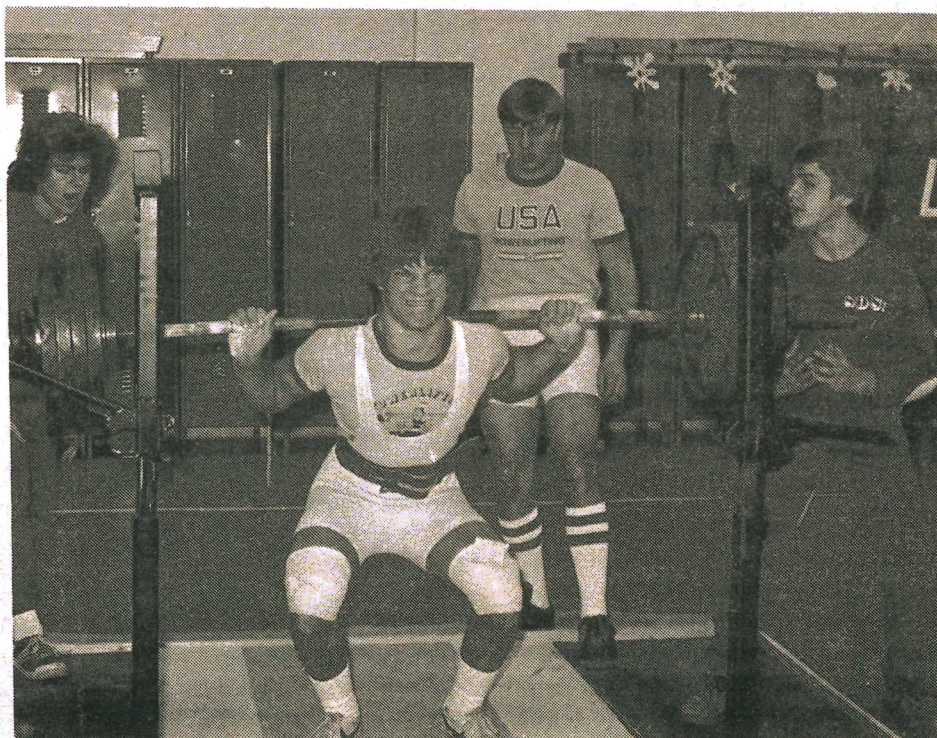
A person who may want to make weight lifting or body building a career will be encouraged by Dave's philosophies.

"Everyone has potential, but it takes a unique individual with the mental and spiritual determination to confront and overcome the barriers of physical limitations to become great.

In fact, the toughest competition you'll face in this sport is yourself."

To further stress his faith in dedication, discipline, and self-motivation as the proven characteristics of a true athlete, he believes that his club motto says it all.

"Greatness comes to those who dare to sweat, dare to strain, and dare the pain."



PUMPING IRON...David Smith squatting 418 3/4 for a new state teenage record.



## Students hold legislature; write, consider psuedo bills

The gavel sounds and the legislature is in order. The minutes are read, and the order of business is called. The committee chairpersons deliver their bills to the Secretary who reads them out loud. The bills are discussed, some in great detail, and voted upon.

Some bills pass, some are amended and passed, and some meet a quick death---

Sounds like the State Capitol, right? WRONG! It's Mr. Kurth's constitution classes.

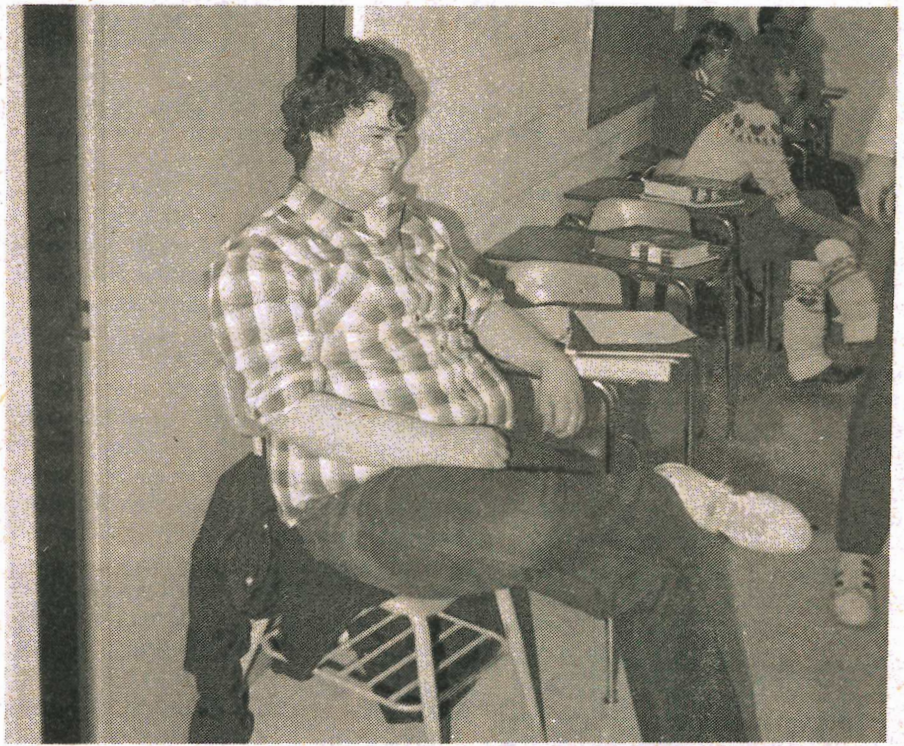
The Seniors performed their mock legislature duties the final two weeks of the semester class. The mock legislature is used to show the seniors how the legislature works, how bills are made and passed.

"I use the mock legislature in my government classes to give the students an opportunity to have a practical learning experience associated with the legislating process," Mr. Kurth said. "It also shows the trials and scandals of government."

The students are required to hand in two bills written in proper form and either two committee reports or two session reports which they must visit personally or view on T.V.

"This mock legislature is in no way perfect, but it does give the students some idea as to just how long and involved the legislative process is," Kurth said.

The gavel sounds and the Mock Legislature is adjourned.--Class is out.



**SERGEANT AT ARMS...**Senior Bobby Watkins served as sergeant at arms, better known as the "door keeper" during the Constitution Class mock legislature. (Photo by Chris Hipple)

## Words from Below

by : Renae

Valley Girl talk is the newest thing to hit the teenage scene. It's like freaking me out that people think they're just not soci unless they talk this way.

It's like they think they'll become a Geek, a Melvin, a Jel or a Zod. Like what a bummer. I'm sure, like blow me away, I'm like totally against this whole style.

Cool Out!!! It's just not tubular to talk this grody way! Like gag me with a spoon, gross me out the door, barf me out! I mean get serious man, fer sure!

You can just bag your face if you talk like a Val. OHMIGAD! It's like a bummer how these bogus things like totally take over our lives. Like I don't know, you know? I think we should just bag this whole idea and go with the dirt, fer sure, because I can't handle it!

I mean Val talk is so ill, it's totally nauseating. So don't be spazzy, like an airhead, take it easy and it will be slightly obvious that you're completely cool and live.

Wo, like I gotta book it,  
Seeyabye

## Musicians compete in region

Bonnie Gullickson, Karen Koistenen, Becky Smith, Sonya Sorenson, and Carolyn Swan will be competing in the Solo and Ensemble Contest in Mobridge, Feb. 9 along with 47 other chorus and band members.

These girls earned superior ratings in last year's contest and will be returning to compete in solo competition. Jackie Ewing, chorus director, will choose the remaining soloists, approximately 15 all together. These will be determined by a local elimination.

The number of soloists who will be competing at Mobridge is determined by how many soloists earned superior ratings in last year's competition. Superior soloists will

get the chance to compete again this year, plus for each superior soloist the school is allowed two more solo entries.

Paul Upsahl, band director, has chosen six brass and percussion ensembles and five wood wind and flute ensembles, choosing from the top of every section. They will also have 13 solos with Carolyn Swan and Becky Smith returning for receiving superior ratings last year.

Miss Ewing has also chosen six vocal ensembles, to compete.

Pierre vocalists are expected to do well again this year. "Last year at the contest we really did well, and we had a lot of superior ratings. I think we can do as well or better this year," remarked Sonya Sorenson, "All it takes is practice."

## Young love traps: Are you a victim in one? ♥

Valentine Day is soon approaching us (it's less than a month away!) and, of course, as we all know, it creates a chance to show warm affection to someone special.

Whether we have been dating someone years, months, or weeks, we all have our doubts now and then...well, at least once. Love is just one of those things that confuses alot of people and especially the teenage romancer.

Everyone has a basic idea of what love actually is: an emotion just like anger, or excitement, or fear, right? Wrong! Those feelings may and probably are a part of what love is, but there's more to it than that, and that is what confuses people.

We may ask ourselves these questions: Why do I put up with this person? Why do I want to be with this person, but not in the company of 13 of my best friends? And, why can't I get him/her out of my mind?

Love gets pretty complex when it comes to romance and not the brotherly or sisterly love within your family. No, this is different and this is definitely confusing sometimes.

Usually it is a physical attraction that brings two people together.

After that, you realize each of you has a personality and brain cells, too. The question is: What makes the couple STAY together?

The September 1981 issue of SEVENTEEN suggests at our age, especially, there are actually "traps" in that dreamy world of young adult romance. SEVENTEEN asks: "Are you a

- 1) clinging vine
- 2) placater
- 3) applause-seeker
- 4) hero-worshiper
- 5) love-dictator
- 6) imposter
- 7) rebel
- 8) goody-goody?

"Not sure? Read on and find out.

"Like any other trap, a love trap is confining, uncomfortable and difficult to escape from. But unlike most traps, a love trap is something we create ourselves."

Revised from SEVENTEEN, here are the 8 traps:

1) THE CLINGING VINE: the clinger wants the victim to be everything and wants to spend every moment with him/her.

Often the "clinger" asks the "clingee" every detail involving the time they have been apart and is very jealous of any outsiders. Remember, to cling too tightly could cut off the circulation.

2) THE PLACATER (a person who can't say "no") is often the co-worker to the clinger-he/she just can't say no to the clinging vine's creepy habits. A placater never argues and doesn't complain almost seeming to be approving of the clinger's clinging.

3) The APPLAUSE-SEEKER is one who is not secure about his own capabilities and as a result dates someone he/she and the rest of the high school admires, hoping that the victim's qualities will somehow rub off on him.

4) THE HERO-WORSHIPER falls in love with someone they believe to be powerful, in control, and independent. This trapped person often puts his/her hero on a pedestal and caters to his every need.

5) THE LOVE DICTATOR takes advantage of the hero-worshiper and allows himself to be catered to. This trap allows the dictator to control his victim and protect him/her from what he fears the most, being abandoned.

6) THE IMPOSTER manipulates people in order to get what he/she wants by using the crying act or playing sick, or pretending to be depressed or afraid. Sometimes the imposter can "buy" his/her victim pushing them into corners they find hard to escape.

Some use emotional blackmail, some use bribery. Both are symbols that the imposter has low esteem and feels that's the only way to get someone to love them.

7) THE REBEL goes against parents' and friends' advice in order to prove independence. Even worse, they use an innocent guy or girl to accomplish their nasty goal. The excitement of doing what he/she is forbidden to do, sneaking around, and rebelling is what this person is in love with.

8) THE GOODY-GOODY dates a certain person for parents' or friends' approval-the opposite of the rebel. His thinking behind this scheme is that it would make everyone so happy. But not him. It outsiders' approval is all that holds the couple together, they're headed for trouble. Being a goody-goody doesn't make anyone feel good.

Of course not everyone is in one of these destructive traps. There are those who are simply made for each other. However, if you are in a trap, honestly realizing it is the key to your freedom, according to SEVENTEEN. Then you have to follow up by devoting lots of time, patience, and work to breaking free from the nasty habits you may have fallen into.



# How does the love bug bite?



**Mr. Lundeen** was bowled over: "We met at the bowling alley in Highmore—we were on the same bowling team—we went together two years before I could get up the nerve to ask her. (One of her friends arranged the meeting and our being on the same team in bowling.)"

by Karla Gaarder  
Valentines Day is right around the corner, and an atmosphere of affection can be felt vibrating through the hallways of Riggs. February 14 is a day for lovers, and a day for would-be lovers, all believing in love at first sight.

Recently we asked the teachers how they met their spouses, and we ended up with some pretty "interesting" answers.

**Mrs. Booze** had an accident: "Bob backed into the side of my car, and when he came over to settle the damages, he asked me to go out to discuss the settlements. He never did pay me for the damages, but claims he is paying for them now."



**Mrs. Neuharth**—Politics, politics, politics!!! "We met at a Republican Party Picnic, and it's been a party ever since!!!"



**Mrs. MacNally** was watched too closely: "I met my husband on a fraternity and sorority exchange (party) at USD. We ended up double dating with opposite partners. I ended up going with his best buddy, but he had to leave USD and go on to med. school. My husband was SUPPOSE to watch over me for him."



**Mr. Larsen** needed only to hear her voice: "We met at a Lutheran Student Center which was in the same building as my apartment. I visited with her for a little while and upon getting out of earshot, I told my roommate I was going to marry her. Six months later, I did."

## I Love You Too

It's snowing outside,  
I'm thinking of you.  
The fire light's glowing  
and I am too.  
I'm warm all over  
no thanx to the fire.  
You said "I love you, you're  
my every desire."  
I couldn't speak,  
my tongue was tied.  
To those words you spoke,  
I'll always abide.  
I gathered my confidence.  
What else could I do?  
Then to my love I whispered  
"I love you too."

by:  
B.C.



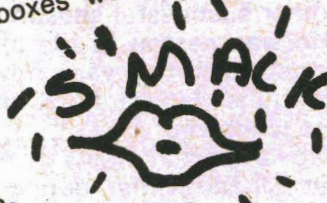
**Mr. Wahl** grabbed a mate instead of a plate: "We were both going to Northern State in Aberdeen. My wife came to my hometown to stay with a friend of hers. I met her in the cafe. We went to a dance Friday night and again on Saturday night, and to a movie on Sunday since. I've been going with her ever since."

**Mr. Schneider** proves that true love takes time: "I don't remember how we met, but I married her for her new car and fell in love last year."



**Mr. Mickelson** learned his lessons well: "At the University in a German class. (We were friends for seven years before we were engaged. She was my supervising teacher when I practice taught in Pierre.)"

**Mrs. Peterson** was a little spooked: "We met at a Halloween dance when I was a freshman and he, a junior in college. We found out that we went to the same high school, lived two blocks from each other, and our college PO boxes were next to each other."



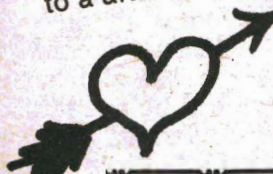
**Mr. Fjelstad** could have danced all night: "I met my wife at a dance at the Rainbow Ballroom, in Watertown."

**Mrs. Cool** was looking for bugs: "We met on a blind date arranged by a high school friend. Six couples spent a Sunday afternoon collecting bugs for an entomology class."

**Mr. W. Petersen**—A street date? "A group of us boys met a group of girls on the street in Pierre, and my wife was among the group of girls."

**Mr. Upsahl** didn't want us in on the tune he was playing, he responded: "College Band."

**Mrs. Birhanzel** shows the dangers of party romances: "We met when Tom was in college and I was in high school. He played football, and we met after a game through mutual friends and went to a after-the-game party."





# Battle continues against drinking and driving

By Mike Williamson

As the eve of 1983 approached and passed the main concern in the air was the problem of drinking and driving. Of those taking part in the New Year's Eve festivities, a good portion no doubt were teenagers, minors.

As the school year progresses students and more importantly law officers will be faced with the upcoming parties.

"It seems there is more drinking going on at prom, graduation, and homecoming so the officers are more on the lookout for violations. But whenever we see a violation we take it, any time," said Captain Bill Abernathy of the Pierre Police Department.

When asked if he felt drinking and driving was a major problem Capt. Abernathy said, "Yes, there is too much drinking going on by teenagers and adults alike. Maybe society has made it that way, but I feel it causes a lot of long range problems, arrests, financial and family problems."

In South Dakota alone in 1981 there were 177 people killed in auto accidents. Of these 177 killed, 110 were alcohol related - that's just over 62%.

In picking up a minor for DWI, Capt. Abernathy reported, "Once they are arrested they are released to their parents, and it's in the hands of the court."

As of a year ago, minors were prosecuted under the Juvenile Division. Now all minors who violate traffic laws are treated the same as adults.

Since minors are treated as adults, they are eligible to suffer the same consequences. According to the Hughes County Clerk of Courts, first offenders of DWI can be penalized up to one year in jail and/or \$1,000. Usually, though the offender is sentenced to 30 days in jail with 29 days conditionally suspended and a \$250 fine. Along with this the offender's driver's license is suspended for 30 days.

"Second offenders encounter stiffer penalties since a second offense is a Class 1 misdemeanor,"

says court office personnel. The maximum penalty is still the same as first offense while the usual penalty is 90 days in jail with 10 days served if the offender enrolls in correctional seminars and classes for the remaining 80 days.

"The offender usually faces a \$500 fine and 60-90 days without a driving license. Those who find themselves committing a DWI for the third time find out that is classed as a felony."

Police Department officials claim that when an arrest is made on DWI, "we make a practice of treating everyone equally."

Nobody gets "off the hook" because they are a teenager?

Capt. Abernathy said that, "If it is a minor infraction of the law, the person's politeness and attitude may make a difference."

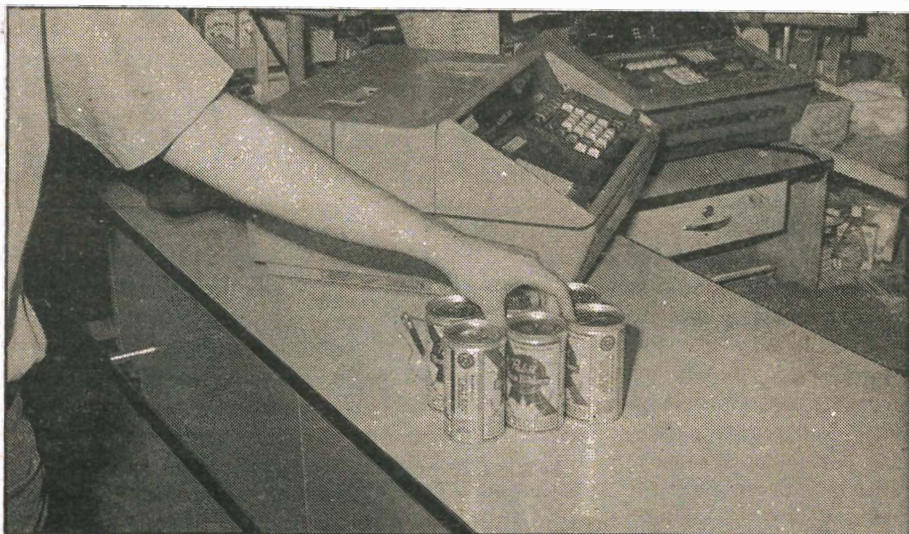
According to the police department the majority of teenagers picked up for DWI usually have beer, but sometimes they are caught with hard liquor or wine.

What is being done about access to the substance? Capt. Abernathy disclosed, "We (the P.D.), have stepped up enforcement of selling to minors. We investigate and charge establishments that sell to minors and occasionally have minors attempt to make purchases."

Clearly something must be done in regard to the drinking driver. Capt. Abernathy expressed his feelings, "I believe it should start with the parents, teaching their children how wrong it is to drink and drive."

Capt. Abernathy went on to say, "I think a lot of it is social pressure. Most teenagers drink because their friends are drinking. It's the 'in' thing to do."

As suggestions to students and to the school, Capt. Abernathy suggested, "Set up training classes in school, develop attitudes that drinking is the 'out' thing to do. Do not be pressured into drinking at social functions. Clearly anything that causes 110 deaths must not be the 'in' thing to do."



ONE FOR THE ROAD?...Statistics show that drinking and driving don't mix. Maybe it's illegal for a reason.

## Drunk driving is 'national epidemic'

By Liz Newberger

Getting the drunk drivers off the roads is a 1983 resolution for everyone to shoot for. Government officials at all levels are working on it.

Statistics show that alcohol-related accidents are the fifth leading cause of death in America. More Americans under the age of 35 are killed this way than by any other way.

Fortunately the highway death toll is down from last year by 32 reports. Though it could be better, this was the best South Dakota has done in past years.

In fiscal year 1982 (July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1982), there were 6,238 cases of DWI's filed in South Dakota. Of these, there were 4,844 convictions and 258 suspended impositions of sentencing.

But drunk driving is not only a problem for South Dakota to work on, it's a national epidemic. It has become a "socially accepted form of murder," according to *Newsweek* magazine, September, 1982. More Americans lost their lives to drunk drivers in the last two years than were killed in Vietnam.

About three Americans are killed and 80 injured every hour of every day. Ninety-nine South Dakotans were killed in 1981.

Recalling all the accidents caused by drunken drivers is very spooky. Mrs. Candy Lighter founded Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) in her hometown in Fair Oaks, CA., after she heard that the drunken driver who had killed her 13-year-old daughter had been previously arrested several times for drunken driving. Today, there are nationwide MADD groups.

Another type of community involvement is a youth lecture program. Teens who are arrested for DWI are usually placed on probation, but they also have to talk to various groups and tell of their ordeal. This has provided to be harder on the youths than spending time sitting in jail.

DWI's don't have to be a nationwide epidemic. The law says don't drink and drive. With national and local attention focusing on the problem, the laws may be speaking louder this year.

Coaches from page 1

### DON SHIELDS Coach of the Year

Shields, who has taken the Lady Gobs to the state tournament every year he has coached them, has an impressive 71-21 career record. He will be entering his fifth year of coaching girls basketball next season.

Shields' sport career began in high school when he played football, basketball and ran track for Parkston.

He went to college at USD-Springfield, and was the starting quarterback for the football team during his senior year. He played two years of basketball, but decided he "didn't like sitting the bench."

Shields says he likes to coach all sports. Before coming to Pierre he was an assistant at Watertown in football, basketball and track and also was a junior high coach.

When Shields came to Pierre he was the head coach in football for six years. He was assistant for girls basketball for two years before taking over the head position in 1978.

### TROY SCHAEFER Outstanding Athlete

Troy Schaefer, Riggs outstanding athlete, was named 1982 Male High School Athlete of the Year by South Dakota Sportswriters Association. Troy's reaction to winning the award?

"I take it as the most major accomplishment I've ever had," he said.

He is a unique all-around athlete, specializing in basketball, football and tennis. He is now competing in his third year of varsity basketball, and working towards another successful season.

He was named to the all state football team this year, having 49 receptions, 745 yards gained and 11 touchdowns.

Troy's sport interests do not end after fall and winter, during spring he is busy playing tennis. He enjoys tennis because there isn't as much pressure and he can relax a lot more.

Troy feels that a lot of his success is because of the team. He added, "If the team does well, there's always one or two guys that will be recognized."

## NEWS BRIEFS

Senior Clifton Skye has been acclaimed one of the top student writers in the state by a statewide task force which recently selected his poem "A Happy Psalm" to appear in the first issue of "Prairie Winds '83."

Skye's poem was chosen over 800 entries for publication in the arts publication. It was selected on the basis of creativity, originality and style. The poem will also be published in the 1983 year-end anthology which will be placed in school libraries.

Skye has been involved in various literary events and represented Pierre at the Prairie Winds Young Writers conference this past fall.

Chris Hipple, photographer for the Governor, had two pictures published in the December issue

of the High School Editor. The High School Editor is published monthly and sent to high schools in South Dakota.

The photos which were selected for publication were taken at October Press Day convention which was held at the campus of South Dakota State University in Brookings. The Governor and Gumbo staffs attended convention sessions. The photography contest Chris entered was held in conjunction with the convention.

Junior Tanya Manus was notified recently that her poem "The Cat" has been selected for publication in the 1983 anthology of poetry *Today's Greatest Poems*.

Tanya originally entered her poem in the World of Poetry contest. Although her poem was not a winner, it has been chosen for the anthology which will be published in March, according to Eddie-Lou Cole, World of Poetry, editor.

The poem originated in creative writing class. Tanya and other class members will be submitting original works to various publications as part of their class assignments.