

ADAM STEPS DOWN. . .

Brakke, Knox win school board elections

By Rob Miller

Pierre residents chose two new school board members in city-wide elections April 8.

Voters elected Vern Brakke and Dianna Knox to fill vacancies on the Pierre School Board. Both Board President Pat Adam and board member Casey Kebach chose not to seek another term. Brakke and Knox edged out candidate Sharon Johnson for the two empty seats. New members will assume their duties the first week in May.

The decision of Adam to step down came as a surprise to many Pierre residents. After 10 years on the Board of Education, Adam decided it was time to call it quits.

"I feel there is a time to start and a time to stop," commented Adam.

Adam leaves with a string of successes to the credit of her board.

Most recently, Pierre voters approved a bond issue to improve the district's elementary schools. The list of improvements is topped off by tearing down Lincoln School and adding on to Jefferson. The Riggs Theatre is also a note-worthy accomplishment of Adam's administration.

"As for bricks and mortar, I think the theatre is a great accomplishment. We all take pride in improving our educational system," said Adam. She is, however, quick to point out that she alone can not take credit.

"You don't think of accomplishments as your own. It's a combined effort." When asked if there was any decision made during her 10 year ca-

reer she would like to reverse, Adam replied simply, "I'm sure there must be something, but I can't think of a thing."

Knox and Brakke will face many issues as their terms begin. Elementary school improvements will be underway. The threat of a tax increase still looms over any action the board takes. Adam is not afraid.

"I think both (new) members will do an excellent job." She also predicted tough times ahead.

"The times will be difficult financially. We must be sure we use our dollars wisely," said Adam.

Adam also expressed optimism about the abilities of the board without her. "I leave with regret, but with a feeling that the work will be carried on."

Parents plan party

The annual Parent-Senior Party will be held May 17, at Riggs gymnasium. This parent-organized evening is an opportunity for all seniors and their parents to enjoy lots of fun, food and entertainment together.

The evening's events are all based upon a theme which is thought of and expanded upon by different committees of parents. These various committees include food, booths, booth construction, decorations, entertainment, publicity, invitations and name tags, and clean up.

According to booth chairpersons Tom and Pat Adam, "A night of fun is promised," but no clue to the theme will be given in order to preserve its secrecy. All seniors are urged to attend. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m.

Language teacher accepts Fullbright Exchange position

By Nancy Kelley

Pierre foreign language teacher Jay Mickelson has been selected as a Fullbright exchange teacher for the 1986-87 academic year.

Mr. Mickelson and his family will leave for Germany at the end of July, while exchange teacher Rolf Maichel and his family will be settling in Pierre.

"I would like to learn to live in a modern metropolitan area, and I would like to see my whole family become completely bilingual," said Mr. Mickelson, who was delighted with his selection to the program.

"My greatest challenge will be to teach a foreign language in a foreign language. It will also be interesting to observe how German teachers teach English in a foreign language."

Mickelson will not only live in the home of his exchange partner, but also may have the privilege of driving his car. Mickelsons will be living in Morrege, just outside of Hamburg in northern Germany.

Teaching in a gymnasium (a college preparation high school) for grades five to thirteen, Mr. Mickelson will have German students in the top 20 percentile. Classes in Germany run sometimes six days a week.

Mr. Maichel and his family will have the similar living arrangements here in Pierre, complete with the cars. Mr. Maichel's family includes his wife, Nomika, as well as three daughters and one son between the ages of 5-10.

Mr. Maichel will teach Mr. Mickelson's Latin and German classes for the year and will be in both the high school and the junior high.

Mr. Mickelson will continue to be paid by the Pierre Public School System, and Mr. Maichel will be paid by his state education system.

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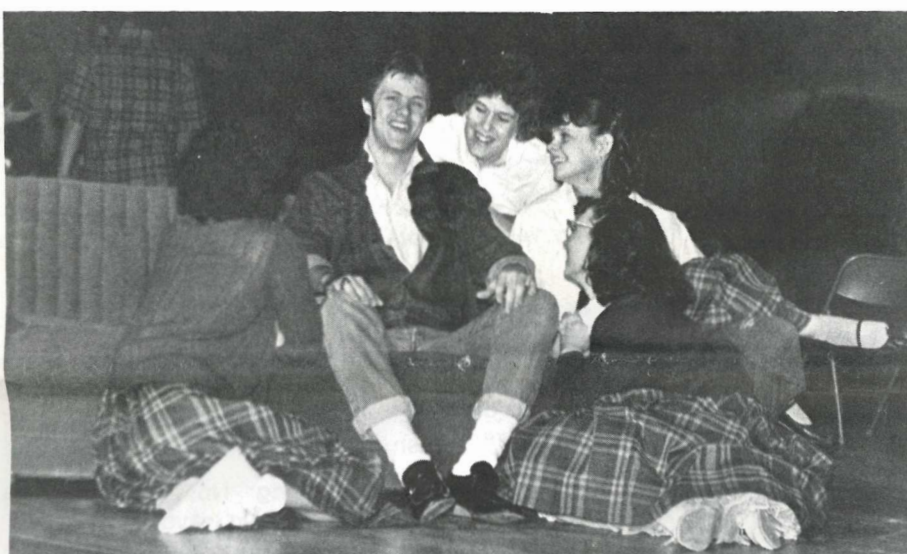
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OH!! EUSTICE . . . Chris Ward, Karen Peta, Michelle Deyo and Rhonda Hansen practice swooning over Stuart Stofferahn (Eustice) in the spring play. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Riggs thespians 'rock & roll'

By Paulette Gates

Curtains go up at 7:30 tonight and Saturday, April 26 in the Riggs Theatre for the spring play, "Long Live Rock and Roll."

The play is a comedy set in a girls' high school in the 1950's according to Bill Henjum. The story is built around a student at the school, Corliss, played by Riggs sophomore Amy Cone, who wins a date with rock star Eustice Early, played by junior Stuart Stofferahn.

Sophomore Paula Graves plays the part of Hemione, one of the school's benefactors who is against rock and roll and causes many upsets.

Other cast members are: Jenny Joens, Sean Califf, Keith Garrigan, Cheri Bartlett, Tara Adamski, Loren Cass, Doug Potter, Angel Hamann, Sharla Cass, Craig Smith, Brian Hemmelm, Chuck Farnham, Rob Miller, Kris Becker, Chris Ward, Amy Boyd, Michelle Deyo, Karen Peta and Rhonda Hansen. Michelle Campbell is lighting director.

"Long Live Rock and Roll" is the final theater production for the year.

Interest drop forces ag cuts

By Rob Miller

Riggs will lose all agriculture classes next year due to declining student enrollment. Pierre's Board of Education voted April 14 to drop the program.

Increased graduation requirements and the depressed farm economy were cited as reasons for the drops by ag teacher Jerry Thelen. He says students don't have enough time to take ag courses in the face of new requirements.

"Twenty percent of jobs in the next ten years will be for college grads, the rest are in the vocational area, yet students have to prepare for college," Thelen said.

Thelen feels the course drops will ultimately hurt Riggs curriculum.

"Ag is the economic base of South Dakota no matter how many City Corps we bring in," said Thelen.

Ag students are worried about their own future. Some will need to change their schedules. Others think of the wider scope.

"All of the farmer's kids are gonna be hurt later if we don't have classes for them now," said junior Keenan Smart.

Ken Barth, junior, echoes his sentiment. "There are a lot of farmers in trouble. If they don't have any ag classes to help them, they will be in trouble forever."

Thelen will move on to another position as the ag program at Riggs ends.

Eisnach is Jostens finalist

Senior Darla Eisnach has been selected as a finalist in the Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship program. She is the first Riggs student to earn the honor.

Eisnach is one of more than 18,000 high school students throughout the United States who applies for the award. Two hundred fifty \$1000 scholarships will be awarded.

The winners will be announced this spring. Selection of the finalists and winner is based on outstanding achievements in school and commu-

nity activities, leadership experience, and academic excellence.

Earlier this year, Darla was named the Riggs Century 21 winner and DAR. She also earned a chair in the All State Band.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eisnach, Darla is active in National Honor Society, swing choir, stage band, and *Gumbo* staff. She was a November Student of the Month, and a member of the Governor's homecoming royalty. Darla was a boy's basketball cheerleader and a girl's basketball manager.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Today Riggs High School Spring Play Track—Pierre Invitational
- May 13 Riggs Award Night
- May 17 Track—E.S.D. Parent-Senior Party
- May 22 Riggs Spring Concert
- May 25 Baccalaureate
- May 29 Last Day of School
- May 30-31 Track—State AA—Rapid City/Spearfish
- June 1 Graduation

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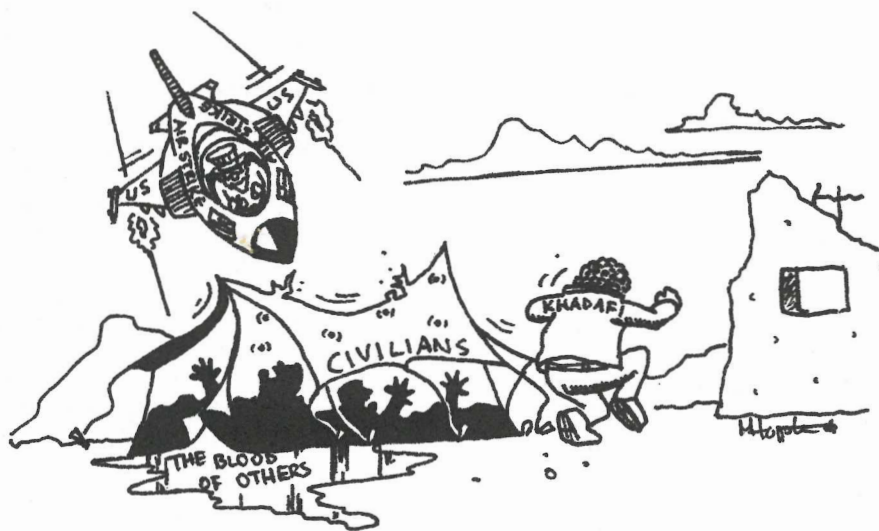
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Are you ready for war?

Two weeks ago President Reagan announced the attack of Tripoli by American troops. This attack is suppose to curb terrorism by Lybia and other countries and serve as a warning of what great power America has and is not afraid to use. Was this a smart move? Many people think it is, while others aren't so sure. The Reagan administration thinks it is a step in calming world terrorism, but is it?

Perhaps it has been too long since our nation went to war for her to remember what it is all about. People die. Sure people are dying in these terrorist attacks, but ten at a time instead of thousands. Are we also forgetting the nuclear power almost every nation is associated with?

There has never been a nuclear war and no one knows if there ever will be; but if we start a war, we had better be ready to face the consequences. A war has to start somewhere, and the United States raised its hand to be the ignitor.

We students have a lot of years ahead of us, and this is of paramount concern to us. Many of us are old enough for the draft. Are you ready to go to war?

S.O.

Students speak . . . Letters to the Editor

SAPPO was organized a week after 65 students and former students of Riggs were arrested on charges of possession and consumption of alcohol. It was an angry response for what the members of SAPPO believed to be mishandled arrests.

In one case, there was questionable entry into a home. In another, students just arrested for drinking were told to drive to the police station, constituting drinking and driving. This also put a strain on legal procedure. And as a point of interest—legally the only time one is required to take a breathalyzer test is when operating a motor vehicle (bicycles included).

Many students endured punishment for their actions, like court and/or parental restrictions. Some of us lost a lot more! Of course, we're angry. But now SAPPO is DEAD, the members disbanded, what we did at those parties so long ago was in a sense not right, but SAPPO did nothing evil or illegal. We were just expressing our views, a right all deserve.

The members of SAPPO show malice to no one now. We don't dislike the Pierre police force because they do, do a fine job. Nor are we mad at our opposition, our friends, because they have a right to their own opinions too.

If we've hurt any feelings we're sorry, we just want the whole story told. All and all, we're not bad kids.

Let SAPPO and all the bad feelings rest-in-peace; resurrection is far too painful.

Stay happy,
Nate Brady
Robert Williams

There has been a problem in the school system about the vocational agriculture for the 86-87 school year. The board of education has dropped vocational agriculture for the 86-87 school year. Because there hasn't been enough students joining, the school board thinks they should drop agriculture. South Dakota is an agricultural state and always will be.

We will never be an industrial state so we need a class to teach the new generation about farming. The farmers never gave up when things were tough, why should we give up? Could the citizens that are concerned with the Future Farmer os South Dakota please give us some support and try to get vocational agriculture back on its tracks?

What the people say. . . World politics

As the tension of world political situations continues to mount, people across the country are becoming more nervous and more vocal about America's foreign policies.

This month, *Governor* reporter Tracy Smith asked Riggs students the following two questions, and received these answers:

How do you feel the United States should respond to the anti-Americanism in the world?

Mike Long (Jr.): The U.S. should retaliate by blowing up things in other countries.

Maia Lyngstad (Soph): I think we should try to stop terrorist acts. It'd probably be hard to do, but they have to be stopped.

What would happen if none of the students of the generation knew anything about farming? The whole state of South Dakota would be in trouble not only farming, but also businesses! There would not be enough farmers to keep the rights amount of crop production going. So if we don't get enough support think of the consequences.

Thank You,
2nd year Ag Students

Rather than concentrating on the doom and gloom, this city should take into consideration the bright aspects of life at Riggs. Certainly it is much more fun to talk about who did what and where, never once realizing all the good which exists.

Lori Schryver (Jr.): If no one was getting hurt there would be no problem, but when people get injured or killed, then I feel the U.S. should retaliate.

Debi Mathews (Jr.): I think we should make an effort to catch the terrorists.

Cindy Truxton (Jr.): I think people should fight back for the country and what they believe in.

Gwen Smith (Jr.): I think we should stop involving ourselves in other country's affairs. They they'll leave us alone.

Do you think the U.S. has the right to cross Libya's line of death or to enter their claimed waters?

Case in point: Riggs Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Under the leadership of two former Riggs students, membership in the group has grown from perhaps half a dozen to fifty and sixty at a single meeting. Pierre now boasts one of the largest F.C.A. groups in South Dakota.

Other student groups are also taking shape in all spectrums for the good of the whole. They serve as a diversion from the temptations so abundant in the teenage years.

Many good things truly are going on at Riggs. We only need to remove the scales from over our eyes to see it. Who knows, perhaps by looking at the good, the bad may go away.

Rob Miller

Maia Lyngstad: Yes. They made up the line. The U.S. recognizes 12 miles of a boundary. They're just selfish.

Mike Long: No, they leave us alone, we should leave them alone.

Lori Schryver: I think we have the right. We never told them not to enter our claimed waters.

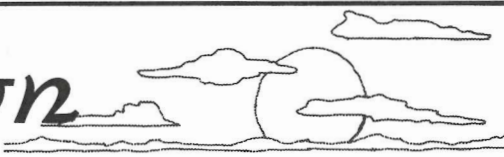
Debi Mathews: No. We established the lines in a compromise, and the U.S. should not go against it's word.

Cindy Truxton: They should be able to rid the world of terrorism and so called warfare problems. If it will solve the problem, cross the line and fight for what you think is right.

Gwen Smith: No. We don't need to pass through their claimed waters. We should leave them alone. Their claim doesn't affect us any.

Dusk to Dawn

By Dawn Jackson



My first steps, my first words, or my first tooth are memories that I really can't explain—but the two people that took the most pride in those events are the two that are the least remembered. If you're like me, you probably take your parents for granted. I don't even really think about it but I don't give my mom and dad very much credit in my life.

I want to be independent. I actually hate it when my mom tries to help me with something, or my dad tries to figure out a problem for me. Let me

find out on my own!! But there are times when I really need someone to help me; to loan me money or fix something on my car. Mom and dad really come in handy when I need them to bail me out of some kind of mess I got myself into or when my gas tank is a little empty.

The problem is, they never seem to argue about these little things they do for me to make my life more simple.

They put up with a lot of arguing from me and all of my terrible moods. It seems like it's always easier yelling at my dad about a problem than blaming it on myself. I think some-

times I go into the family room looking for a fight, yet they still put up with it. They try so hard to make life easier for me and instead of reaching out to them, I walk away.

It's typical for a teenager to want to be independent, but so many kids don't actually realize how much they take their parents for granted. There's been times when I wish I didn't have to work, didn't have car payments, and had everything given to me, but my wanting this much freedom got me here—I don't think I

can turn back now.

I sometimes wonder how often my mom or dad would love to just be able to say "I Told You So!!!!!" but I know they would never think of that. It seems like when I push my parents away, they still stand there waiting for me to lean on them for support.

Parents play a pretty big role in their kids' lives. There's one thing about parents that makes them so special. No matter how bad I could ever be, my parents brought me here and they can't walk away like a friend can after a big fight. They're here and they'll continue to be here no matter what.

That's why they're so special. No matter how far I succeed in life, or maybe even if I don't, my parents will always be there standing by me all the way. Maybe not saying a word, just standing there, within their hearts saying "we love you!"

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American Legion chooses Boys, Girls Staters

By Jenny Joens

Seven juniors will represent Riggs at the annual South Dakota Girls State June 1-6 at SDSU in Brookings.

Members of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliaries selected Jonette Wellhouse, Shannon Schneider, Maureen Quigley, Lisa Pibal, Leanne Holmes, Dawn Jackson and Shannon Weber as Girls State representatives. Alternates are Lisa Hyde and Stephanie Sibley.

Girls State is a week of learning how the government works and then putting that knowledge into practical use by setting up a mock government. Girls elect officials and participate in Congressional sessions.

Piper, Jaffrey and Hopwood. At Girls State, Lisa plans to run for an office as she feels it would be challenging and fun. She also hopes to learn more about how the government works, and in the process meet a lot of people. "I plan on going to law school and feel that Girls State will provide me with experiences and information about the government that I will be able to use in the future," explains Lisa.

Leanne Holmes participates in cheerleading, track, *Governor* staff, intramural volleyball, Pep Club, and NHS. She hopes to learn how to be a better citizen and also plans to run for an office.

Leanne feels that it is important for

By Michelle Deyo

Ten Riggs High juniors will be heading to Aberdeen in June to participate in the annual American Legion Boys State.

Selected through an interview system, each candidate for the honor appeared before a seven-member panel comprised of five Legion members and two high school teachers. Named as representatives were Loren Cass, Ward Judson, Dan Lerew, Rob Miller, Todd Peterson, Monty Schaefer, Chris Shaw, Stuart Stofferahn and Steve Wahl. Alternates are Rich Birhanzel and Brian Hemmelman.

In addition to the nine representatives and two alternates, Doug Potter was named to the constituency as a photographer for the Boys State daily newspaper.

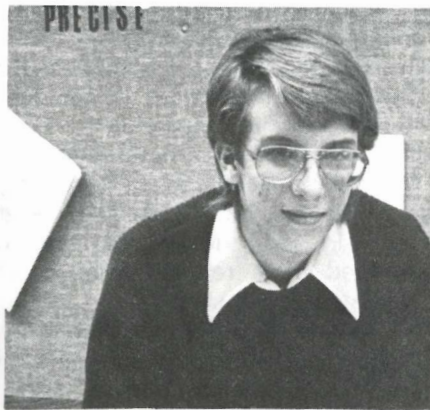
Representative **Cass** is "extremely interested in a political career." At present he is interested in working as a political aid. He felt the interview system was well conducted and organized. "I enjoyed being asked my opinion on some important issues and being given the chance to express my views," he said.

Cass is busy at Riggs as a member of the chorus, swing choir, and barbershop quartet. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), National Honor Society (NHS), the Lettermen's Club, The Interdenominational Youth Bible Study and the local Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Judson is a member of FCA, NHS, Gumbo staff, Lettermen's Club, basketball, football and tennis. He hopes to go into chemical or mechanical engineering. At Boys State he hopes to "learn how all the positions and people are inter-related."

for an office at Boys State. His activities include FCA, NHS, CYO, Governor staff, debate, drama, Teen Republican president, football manager, Lettermen's Club and school announcement speaker.

Peterson plans on "being active at Boys State and campaigning for an office if I feel that I would be the best



JOURNALISM CITY . . . Doug Potter was chosen as a representative to attend Journalism City.

person for the position." He is involved in cross country, basketball, track, student council, FCA, NHS, Methodist State Youth Council and Gumbo staff.

Schaeffer looks for a chance to "broaden his knowledge of state government" at Boys State. He is active in track, football, basketball, Lettermen's Club, CYO and NHS. He plans a career in business.

Shaw says the Riggs group is "hoping to get someone into office from Pierre." He has not ruled out politics as a career but hopes to do mission work in ministry sometime. He is active in Governor staff, FCA, chorus, football and basketball.

Stofferahn is active in band, chorus, barbershop, swing choir,



GIRLS STATERS . . . This year's Girls Staters are: (seated) Shannon Schneider, Shannon Weber, Jonette Wellhouse, Lisa Hyde, (standing) Steph Sibley, Dawn Jackson, Lisa Pibal and LeAnne Holmes. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Jonette Wellhouse is involved in many activities, including swing choir, drill team, National Honor Society (NHS), ballet and piano. She also works for Forney Oil Company.

At Girls State Jonette hopes to learn about government in the aspects of understanding it better and appreciating it more. She feels Girls State can help people decide on their careers as far as government goes.

Shannon Schneider is involved in tennis, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), one act plays, NHS, Lettermen's Club and volleyball. She is the assistant editor of the *Gumbo*. Shannon works part-time at Steamboat Dental Associates and teaches tennis.

At Girls State Shannon plans to run for the office of mayor or judge, and she hopes to learn more about the way our government works.

Maureen Quigley participates in band. At Girls State she hopes to learn more about the way government works in all aspects including city, county and state, and is considering running for the offices of chief of police or attorney general.

Lisa Pibal is active in chorus, cheerleading, *Governor* staff, and *Gumbo* staff. She works part-time at

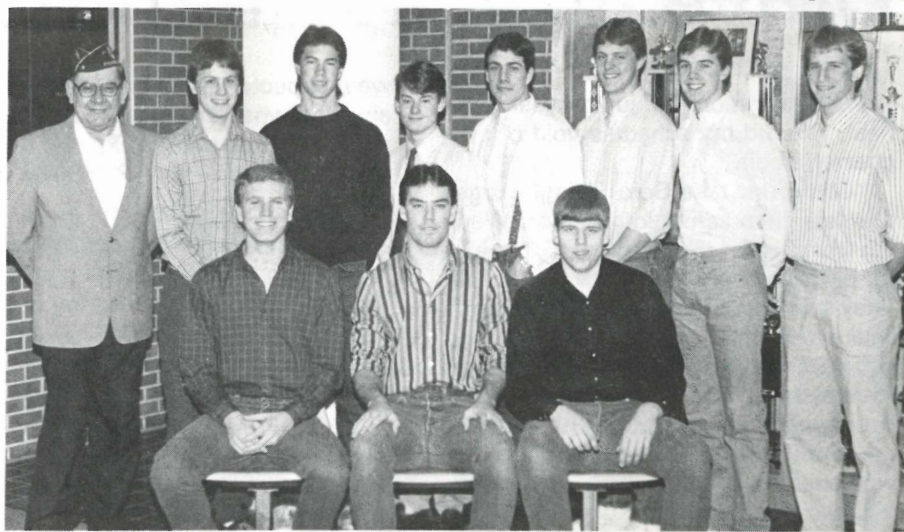
people her age to become more involved with the government and learn more about what is going on around them to make a positive change in the towns they live in.

Dawn Jackson participates in chorus, is a member of the *Gumbo* staff, and is a columnist and page editor for the *Governor*. After school she works at Piper, Jaffrey and Hopwood, and on the weekends she is a checker at Sutley's Super Savings. Dawn hopes to learn why the government is run like it is and to familiarize herself with important issues that will increase her understanding.

Shannon Weber is involved in NHS, swing choir, chorus, intramural volleyball, Foreign Language Club and Pep Club. At Girls state she hopes to run for the office of governor or commissioner and thus gain a better understanding of the government.

Alternate **Stephanie Sibley** is involved in several activities including chorus, girls swing choir, cheerleading, golf and NHS. She has jobs at Card and Candy and Stan's Mobile Home and Camper Repair.

Alternate **Lisa Hyde** is active in basketball, intramural volleyball, Pep Club, Lettermen's Club, NHS, and works at Vilas Drug.



BOY STATERS . . . This year's Boys Staters are: (front) Monty Schaefer, Loren Cass, Dan Lerew, (standing) Phil Lidel, Americanism Committee Chairman, Rich Birhanzel, Steve Wahl, Rob Miller, Chris Shaw, Stuart Stofferahn, Todd Peterson, and Ward Judson.

Lerew is also looking at a future in chemical engineering and a career in the military. He is active in track, football, Governor staff and IBA. Dan is also a member of the prom committee and works at Hardee's.

Miller hopes to find Boys State a "practicum in political theory and possibly a chance to launch a political career." He is interested in running

IBA, football and baseball. He looks for a career in music or zoology.

Birhanzel has been active in basketball, football, baseball and tennis. He participates in NHS, FCA, Lettermen's Club and the Mentorship program.

Hemmelman is a varsity debater and is involved with the Future Problem Solving program.

Close Up students travel to Washington, D.C.

Seven students: Ingrid Schmidt, Rhonda Buhl, Michelle Meyer, Jason Cool, Steve Rasmussen, Paul Robbenolt and Roger Cutshaw, as well as advisor Mr. Kurth traveled to Washington, D.C. on April 6-12 for a "Close Up" look at government.

During the week, the participants were each part of a workshop, groups of about 20 who would discuss current issues, seminars and their ideas and perceptions.

The students learned much about

other ideas and opinions, as well as government.

Participants also attended a number of seminars on different topics, such as the media, the presidency, the judiciary, domestic issues and foreign relations. Seminars consisted of a relatively short opening speech, followed by questions from the audience. "I think the seminars were very interesting and I learned a great deal," said Paul Robbenolt.

Bus tours of the monuments and

buildings were given both in the daytime and at night. Students also had free time on Friday.

All participants agreed the experience was fun and educational, "My impression of our Close Up week in Washington, D.C. is very positive", said Mr. Kurth. "It was a week that placed heavy demands on both the student and faculty participants. The educational and informative experience is one that is exceptionally valuable today and should continue to be so in future years."

The students shared rooms with participants from West Virginia, southern California and Hawaii and were able to learn about other cultures. Steve Rasmussen said, "The best thing for me was coming in contact with the wide range of differences in cultures that exist in the U.S."

Roger Cutshaw added, "The trip was fun and exciting. I learned a lot and also met many people. It is a good program and I hope it continues."

Students work as aides

By Michelle Podhradsky

Everyday each person in this school goes through some type of routine. They get up, get dressed, go to school and the rest of the day depends on that particular person's interests.

Seniors Lisa Haigh, Adenia Brady, Angie Boocock and junior Donna Todd, know the meaning of routine well. These girls not only have their everyday routines to operate smoothly, but they are also required to supervise the daily routines of many others. These girls are nurse's aides at Maryhouse.

In earlier years a hotel stood where Maryhouse does today, according to Keith Wilcox, Maryhouse administrator. Then in 1952, Maryhouse was constructed as a retirement home, fully equipped with a staff.

"Early in the 1960's, is when licensure and medicaid started, at this point Maryhouse was furnished with 47 beds," said Mr. Wilcox. In 1978, 35 more were added, after a new addition had been created. Just recently another addition was developed, the subacute, designed for those people who are discharged from the hospital, but not physically able to return home.

A desire to work with people was the key ingredient that drew all four girls to think about a job at Maryhouse. Because Lisa Haigh is also interested in becoming a nurse, she thought this job would be good experience.

The students wear the required uniforms for a nurse's aid: white slacks, a colored top and white shoes. Their responsibilities are many.

"The duties we perform include feeding, bathing and helping people with their personal hygiene and assisting



OUT FOR A WALK . . . Adeina Brady brings a smile to Mary Nelson, a resident of Maryhouse. (Photo by Brad Fischer)

them into bed," said Adeina.

All of the girls agree that working so close to people, so often, makes it hard not to become attached to certain individuals.

"My favorite person, whom I've grown very close to is Mary Nelson, she is 104 years old," said Adeina. "I guess I like Mary the best because she's so sweet and loving."

"I like working around all these people because they are from a time period that is so much different from the way people live today," Adeina continued. "They have so many interesting things to share and so many things they can teach us. One lady I think is particularly interesting used to be a mid-wife, which is assisting women during childbirth."

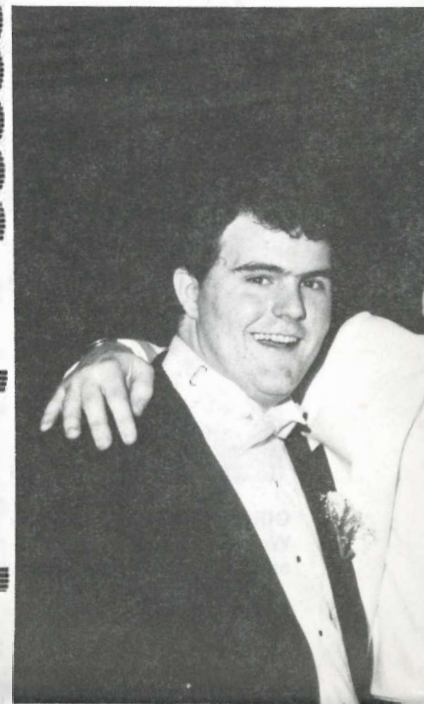
Angie says that working around the residents has really taught her a lot about what life is like when a person gets older.

It's only natural to dislike some things about a job. According to Adeina, "The only dislike I have is that most of the people very seldom have visitors, and these people are no different from us, they get very lonely."

"It feels really good to see their faces and attitudes light up when someone does come to visit them. It would be nice if more people would come and just devote a little bit of their time to these people because they enjoy it so much," she said.

Visiting with these four girls will impress upon anyone the responsibility connected with the nurse's aid job. The discussion could also demonstrate what an honorable job it really is.

Prom:



Brave Juniors attempt Solo Living

By Rob Miller

As registration for junior year drew near, I found my schedule void of one-quarter credit.

"Come on, take Solo Living," urged one less than scrupulous senior. Wanting to be one of the "in crowd," I bowed to peer pressure and took the class. They said it would be easy. I am too gullible.

It took me 30 seconds to find out they were wrong. This was no easy beans course. The very first day we had to tackle a homework assignment of three worksheets.

Later the hard part began. All the guys (we only had one girl in our class)

were expected to bake and cook. it was amazing what a group of "dumb males" could come up with. A little flour, a dash of salt, an egg—and PRESTO! instant delicious pumpkin bars. I never imagined I was capable of such feats of skill.

Then I made the mistake of my young life. I began to brag about my new skills to my parents. With no further adue, I was working along side my mom in the kitchen! UGH! Emphasis shifted in the second half of the quarter. Now we were sewing.

"Wow!" I thought, "I've seen mom do this a million times—if she can do it, it's gotta be simple."

Again, I was miserably wrong. Sewing took more skill and physical dexterity than I had ever imagined.

Solo living has been taught at Riggs for 10 years. It is nearly the same course

taught on the seventh grade level, and annually attracts far more boys than girls.

"It's much more interesting to teach guys—girls are already familiar with the subject matter" says Solo teacher Vicki Cool.

So my quarter ended with valuable new skills and a "B" to my credit. Not bad for beginners.

TERRORISM CONTROVERSIAL

By Heath

"We the people of the United States, do hereby establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense and secure liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The opening lines of our Constitution have never been before. The United States is a web of international terrorism, justice and engaging in immoral slavery.

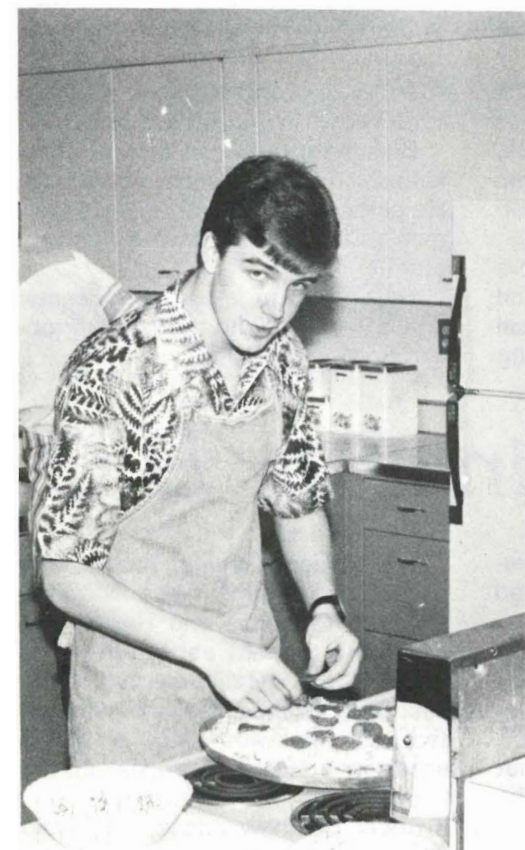
We live in a democracy in which we have the right to be liberty. The ambiguity lies in the definition of that liberty, and when we should seek conflict.

Conflict. No matter how one defines it, conflict seems to be the heart of it. In an extended view of personal relationships, conflict, wars begin with us and our neighbors. Before we can relate with one another. Before we can understand international terrorism, we have to understand the conflict with others. Though liberty, love of freedom, seem like intangible, lofty ideals, the American-Libyan conflict, they are the foundation of our country and sustained her.

Being one of the few, a democracy is bound to arise. There are no winners for individual rights and liberties. And we must back and resolve conflicts peacefully.

We are tomorrow's leaders. Some of us are soldiers. It will be up to us to sort through the solutions. In our quest for answers, we must fight for liberty, for the rights of others, the seemingly ominous power of our life, all chance of international peace, the words of J.R.R. Tolkien:

"The greatest adventure is what lies ahead. Today and tomorrow are yet to be written. The measure, the meaning are all in the mold of your life [and America's]."

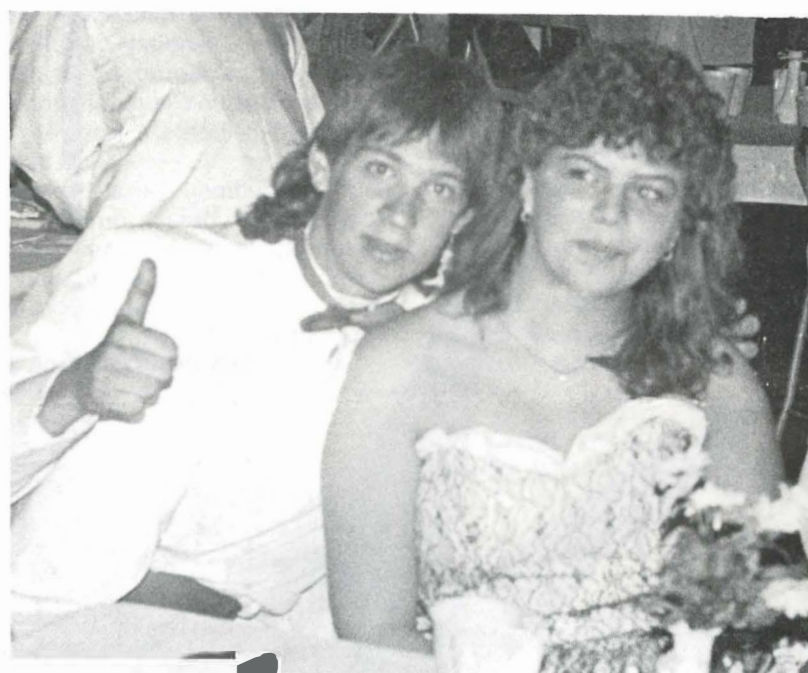
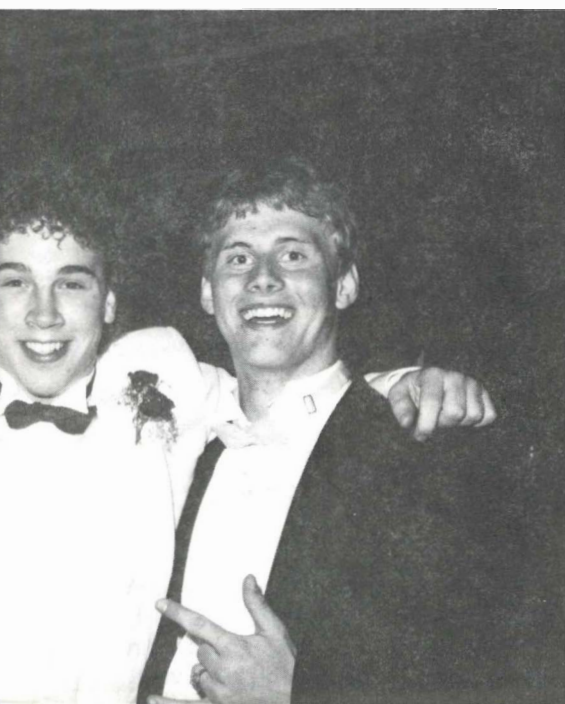


SECRET INGREDIENT . . . Todd Peterson creates the perfect pizza in Solo Living class.



A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE KITCHEN? . . . Casey Cowan, Jim Benham and Craig Howard show off their culinary skills.

A Hot Night in Heaven



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SHARING THE EXCITEMENT OF PROM . . . (top left) Prom
partiers gather for a picture. (Photo by Steve Schwartz). (Top
center) Memorable moments under the arch for seniors Mike
McGuigan and Daryla Hook. (Top right) "Slaves" Renae
Howard and Mike Anderson entertain prom goers. (Bottom
left) seniors Tom Askew, Steve Schwartz, and Jason Kaul ham
it up for the camera. (Photo by Sarah Adam). (Bottom middle)
T.J. Wiebe sweeps Susan Chase off her feet during the sopho-
more performance to "Heaven". (Bottom right) Seniors Deron
Strohfus and Vickie Deal take a break from the action. (Photo
by Doug Potter). Juniors and seniors were entertained by
"Wakefield" during the prom. After prom activities included
the Breakfast sponsored by Senior Parents and the Post Prom
Party at Cahoots sponsored by the Junior Parents.

Technicrats head for World Competition

Pierre's Technicrats Division 3 Odyessy of the Mind participants walked off with the only first place for local competitors April 12, when Pierre hosted the State Odyssey of the Mind contest.

Ninth graders Katie Schaack, Matt Loup, Eric Kilber, Anne Strosteen and Amy Fuller will be heading for world competition at Flagstaff, AZ at the end of May, according to Mary Jane Nelson, Pierre Schools' Project Discovery coordinator.

"It was a fantastic day," Nelson said. "The entire effort was truly a community-school effort, and a lot of people put in a lot of work."

Seven local teams qualified for the competition, but only six participated due to some technical difficulties with

the senior high project. The contest drew 350 students, a total of 55 teams, from across South Dakota.

In addition to their first place, the Technicrats also were awarded two Ranatra Lusca Awards for creativity for the long-term problem and the spontaneous problem solving. The group will begin fund-raising soon to help pay expenses of the Arizona trip.

Pierre teams also earned four second-place awards, according to Nelson, who noted how important these honors were considering the number of teams.

The Technicrats problem was to create, design and mass assemble a product, producing 10 of the products within 10 minutes. Through their assembly line system, the team produced 10

musical diapers. Scoring areas included creativity of the product, number of parts, number of operations on the assembly line, sophistication of the product and style which included advertisement, drawing of the product and appearance.

Members of the Riggs team that won first at regionals, but did not compete at state, were Doug Potter, Chris Ward, Kris Becker and Tara Adamski.

Gov. Bill Janklow presented awards, Pierre Superintendent Darwin Tessier and Mayor Grace Peterson welcomed the teams in the opening ceremony, and Donna Fjelstad was mistress of ceremony. Tom Sogaard, Pierre School director of special programs, was tournament director.

Many Pierre tracksters lead state

By Dan Lerew

Several of Pierre's 16 returning track lettermen are leading the rest of the state AA schools in track events.

Darrell Beck leads the 100- and 400-meter runs with times of 11.25 and 52.5 seconds, respectively. Darrell is also second in the 200 meter run with a time of 23.68 seconds.

Leading in the 200 meter run is Steve Williamson with a time of 23.67 seconds, who also leads the long-jump with a distance of 20 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Finally, Pete Thompson leads the 800-meter run with a time of 2.02.17 minutes.

Coach Miller commented that "our running events are strong, but we need some improvement in our depth, and field events. Coach Miller also stated that the team is doing outstanding at this point, but with only two meets so far it is hard to predict how Pierre will place in the ESD. Miller feels that Riggs will be one of the top two or three teams in the state.

Commenting about the competition Coach Miller mentioned that Rapid City Central has 20 returning seniors, that Sioux Falls Washington is traditionally a strong team, and that state champion Brandon Valley has many returning lettermen this year.

The girls track team has 12 returning letter-winners this year, with Carrie Venner leading the state in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.72 seconds.

Coach Lundeen mentioned the fact that the girls need to have another meet soon or they will lose everything they have gained so far. Coach Lundeen feels that it is too early to predict the outcome in the ESD.

Coach Lundeen also commented that Pierre is strong in the running events, but needs to develop field events. "Our stiffest competition will probably come from Aberdeen and Huron," said Coach Lundeen.

The Pierre Legion Relays began today at 1:00 p.m. and the team heads for Spearfish.



CONCENTRATION . . . LeAnn Holmes clears a hurdle at the Early Bird Track Meet. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Banquets honor athletes

Riggs basketball and wrestling teams concluded their seasons with awards banquets earlier this month.

Governor wrestlers ended their competitive season when John Cass won sixth place overall at the state tournament. Six wrestlers qualified for the state contest including:

Cass received the Most Valuable A Wrestler Award from Coach Jerry Schlekeway. Sophomore Todd Moore earned the Most Valuable B Wrestler Award. Mike McGuigan took home the Obeneur Award and sophomore T.J. Wiebe was honored as the "most improved" wrestler of the year.

Coach Schlekeway summed up his impression of the year by saying that he was "disappointed". Mr. Schlekeway has resigned as head wrestling coach. To date, no replacement has been named.

On the basketball scene, seniors Dave Ellenbecker, Brett Stewart, Shane Severyn and Shane Ellewein were named co-captains for the year. Ellenbecker also won the award for the best practice free throw shooter at 90 percent.

The Governors finished the season with an 11-9 record and fourth in the ESD with a 7-5 conference showing.

Leading scorers for the Governors were Ellwein with 248 points, Severyn with 210 and Brett Stewart with 195. Severyn lead the team all around with 202 positive points for the season; Ellenbecker was second with 147.

Top rebounders were Severyn with 128, Ellwein with 73 and Thompson with 64. Holding the top free throw percentages were Ellenbecker with 88, Stewart with 87, and Ellwein with 61.



OVER THE TOP . . . Sophomore Dale Garber vaults over the bar.

Kirley—Pierre rifle team continues success

By Paula Paul

Although they have not gained a lot of recognition, members of the Kirley—Pierre Rifle Team have been winning one championship after another in recent competitions.

Members of the winning team include Todd Jones, Misti Jones and Marc Scarborough of Hayes and Craig Korkow of Pierre.

The team's most outstanding achievement of late was its victory in the State Junior Olympic Rifle Championship held February in Brookings. The championship was won with a total score of 2,049.

As a result of his high scores in recent competitions, Kirley-Pierre team member Todd Jones represented the state of South Dakota at the National Junior Olympic Rifle Championships held in Colorado Springs, CO April 11-12.

Todd finished within the top 20 out of over 200 competitors from all over the United States. If Jones had been

one of the top two finishers in this competition, he would have been eligible to be a member of the National Development Team.

Composed of the most superior shooters from all over the country, the NDT competes at the national level in various contests around the United States. Michelle Scarborough, '85, a freshman in college and former member of the Kirley-Pierre Rifle Team, is already a member of the National Development Team and continues to excel in target shooting.

Despite the fact that target shooting as a sport has been around for a very long time, not many people understand how it works or what is involved. Competition is usually in one of two shooting divisions—four-position or three-position.

Four-position competition includes shooting from all possible positions: prone (lying on the belly), sitting, kneeling and standing. Ten shots are taken from each of the four positions,

with every shot being worth a maximum of ten points (achieved by hitting the bullseye). Thus, the maximum number of points that can be achieved in a four-position contest is 400.

Three-position shooting, which is seen more often in international competitions, uses only three of the four standard positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Twenty shots are taken in each position and the maximum number of points possible is 600. Competitors are required to be 50 feet from the target in both three-position and four-position contests.

The various age divisions include the Sub-Junior Division for 8-14 year olds, the Intermediate Division for 15-17 years olds, the Junior Division for 18-21 year olds, and the Senior Division for those 22 years and older.

Besides the essential rifle, not much equipment is needed for target shooting. A spotting scope is used along with the rifle to bring the target

into sharper focus. Many competitors also wear a shooting coat, which is a heavy leather jacket worn to give extra support.

Like any other sport, rifle shooting takes much practice and dedication. The Kirley-Pierre Team practices together once a week on Tuesday night in the Pierre City Auditorium. Marlin Scarborough, assisted by Baird Crance, is the team's advisor.

"I guess I've been shooting ever since I could hold a rifle," said Jones. "I stick with it because I love the challenge," he added.

Sophomore Marc Scarborough says that his dad got him interested about four years ago, and he's been practicing and competing ever since. Both Todd and Marc take their shooting very seriously, but they also agree that it's a lot of fun.

The Kirley-Pierre team's next competition will be the State Outdoor Prone and Three-Position Championship to be held near the end of June in Pierre.



DETERMINATION . . . Troy Kaiser winds up to return a serve during a Pierre meet. (Photo by Heath Tople)

Netters remain undefeated

By Brad Fischer

Governor tennis players are off to a winning start as they meet Rapid City Central here May 2.

Two-time defending state champs, the Govs won their first five meets against Huron, Sioux Falls Lincoln, Watertown, and Aberdeen Ron Calli with no problems, and extended their three-year string to 28 straight.

"I believe we have a good chance of winning state again," said Coach Phil Trautner, who was last year's tennis Coach of the Year. He expects a lot from his No. 1 team of Paul Williams and Dave Cordts.

Coach Trautner is well pleased with the team's performances in both

doubles and singles. Trautner was also pleased with the number of students out for tennis this spring. Twenty-two players signed up for the season.

Varsity team members include seniors Williams, Cordts and John Forney. Juniors on the varsity squad are Ward Judson, Troy Kaiser and Scott Woster. Sophomores on the team are David Axman, Bill Regynski, John Schweigert and Jim Schweigert. Freshmen Heath Schneider and eighth grader Shannon Schaefer are also on the team.

The team will finish a 13-meet schedule with ESD tournament in Brookings May 17 and the state tournament in Brookings May 26 and 27.

Gymnasts take fifth

By Tracy Smith

The Lady Govs gymnastics team finished their season with a surprising fifth place in the state meet.

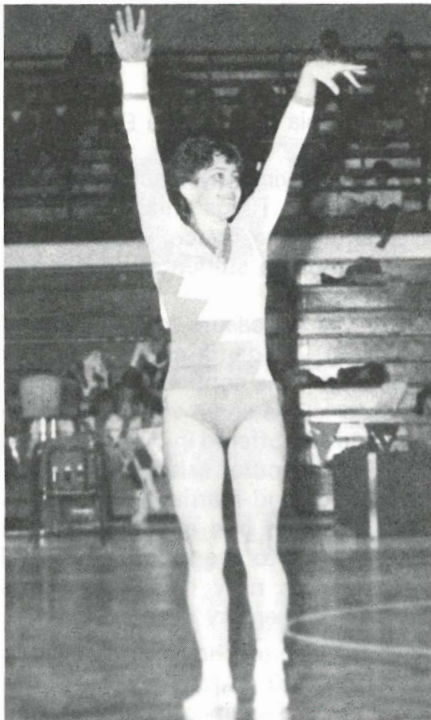
The team went into the meet in eighth place, barely qualifying by wild card. The team pulled together and came up with a total of 126.86 points to outscore Sioux Falls Washington and ESD champion team Yankton.

In the individual competition, Jenny McQuay and Nicki Barker won seventh and eighth place respectively on the uneven parallel bars. Emily Vanderziel came up with a 9.0 on vault which put her in the "9.0 club", but not high enough to place in the top ten scores.

Bonnie Jorgenson placed seventh on the balance beam and was named to the All-Tournament team. When asked what it meant to be named to the all-tournament team Jorgenson replied, "It's a real privilege because it shows that all the coaches know who you are and your name is up there with the excellent gymnasts that always win a big tournaments."

Emily Vanderziel earned the most improved gymnast award for 1986. Bonnie Jorgenson was awarded the most valuable gymnast, most individual points and most dedicated awards.

The team had an excellent season considering the sudden change in coaches. Bonnie Jorgenson commented that "it's always a terrible feeling to lose a coach, but it's even worse when he's been your coach from the start. He's an excellent coach and I'm sorry to see him go." Jorgenson adds that "Mrs. Mundt, with some help from Mr. Beesly, helped us finish up the season well and did a great job as a first time head coach."



ELEGANT . . . Bonnie Jorgenson performs her floor exercise at the Pierre Invitational.

Golfers open season at Huron

By Chris Ward

The girls golf team will go into action again May 1 when they travel to Huron. Tournaments are slated for May 10, ESD at Mitchell, May 12, regionals at Huron, and May 19, state at Yankton.

Lady Governor golfers opened their season in Rapid City April 17 with five returning lettermen.

Varsity team letterwinners are seniors Jill Tobin and Stacey Bartlett, juniors are Connie Sibson and Stephanie Sibley and also freshman Kathy Christensen.

The other golfers who hope to make the team are sophomores: Kathy Merriman, Cindy Wixon, Dee Theobald, DeeAnn Gohl, and Chris

Ward; freshmen are Alison Charleston and Katie Schaack. The eighth and seventh graders are Annette Wahl, Rhonda Klinger, Ann Schaack, Ann Hofer and Kara Durek.

Coach Jensen and the girls have set goals for the team. Some of which include a first place at Pierre Invitational, ESD, region and to place in the top four in the state.

Coach Jensen stated, "We need to shoot 380 or better to accomplish these goals."

The local golfers traditionally win their Pierre Invitational, but have never obtained a first place in the ESD or the regionals. Nor have they obtained a place in the top four in state.



IBA CHAMPS . . . The winning IBA team included (front) Paul Williams (back) Darren Chase, Jim Benham, Mark Gran, Scott Woster, Ray Klinger, and Robert Krogstad. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Team six claims volleyball title

By Chris Shaw

Upper Team 6 was victorious in the double elimination tournament that ended the intramural volleyball season at Riggs.

Team 6 members were Bridget Libner, Karla Andrews, Debbie Mathews, Tina Kiner, Sheli Bowers, Shauna Winters, Jen Bisson, Shannon Webber, Carrie Jensen, Shannon Schneider, Kim Nightser, Darleen Hunsley and Dawn Witte.

The Waves, upper class Team 4, finished second. Team members are Esther Sandoval, Hope Lopez, Karita Marshall, Carol Sundahl, Anissa Rauscher, Yolanda Harrison, Cindy Truxton, Jonda Kludt, Michelle Harris, Chris Kaiser and Cindi Durston.

Pierre has a well developed intramural program for girls. Beginning in late January, the season runs for about two months. There are 130 girls participating and according to Miss "Pick", "It has been a fun season. One reason is because of the ex-

ceptional attendance in all three classes."

The program is divided into two divisions, an upper and lower league. The upper league consists of the juniors and seniors. The lower division is the sophomore teams.

The dominant team in the upper class is the team captained by Bridget Libner and coached by John Cass. A team member, Sheli Bowers said, "It's a good time to get together with your friends."

This team did not just get together. They cleaned up in the upper division, with a record of 6-0.

In the lower league, the dominant team was the "Stud Muffins" who also finished the season with an undefeated record, 5-0.

"The volleyball program is a very popular outlet for students, and depending on the interest, we're looking at the possibility of organizing a co-ed league later this year," said volleyball coordinator Carol Pickering.

William's team wins IBA championship

By Steve Williamson

The intramural basketball season came to a close with Paul William's team beating Craig Howard's team 78-41 in the championship game.

Williams led his team scoring with 30 points; Scott Woster had 15 and Ray Klinger and Jim Benham each had 12. Brian Merrill led Howard's team with 12 points; Howard was second with 11 points.

"It was a battle," said Benham.

"It was something we wanted to

do from the start of the season," according to Woster, "it was our goal."

Speaking for the second-place team, Howard said, "Even though the last game wasn't so good, our season was because we showed lots of improvement."

In the third-place game Shane Schaeffbauer led his team to a 72-66 victory over Jason Kaul's team. Schaeffbauer led his team with 32 points, while new recruit Steve Wahl led Kaul's team with 20.

GOVERNOR PRIDE

When we as students think of Governor Pride, we tend to think exclusively of athletics. Granted programs such as basketball and football are more prominent than other activities. There is, however, more to Governor Pride than just sports.

Many non-athletic groups and activities do not get the credit they deserve, but one group in particular has been outstanding. These young people spend as much time practicing as athletes, frequently more. They perform before large audiences and also compete in statewide competitions. During any of their concerts, the pride and enthusiasm transmitted from performer to audience cannot be matched by another extra-curricular event at Riggs.

It is time that the band and the chorus receive their due credit. They have every right to be proud of what they do. Bringing a great amount of pride to Riggs High School, they are to be commended on a job well-done.

Debaters earn awards at banquet



THE WINNING TEAM . . . Riggs Debaters include: (front) Brad Fischer, Cheri Bartlett, Tammara Vollmer, Steve Maxwell, Paula Graves, Lori Schryver, Jenny Joens. In back are Sharla Cass, Brian Weiss, Chris Ward, Brian Hemmelman, Rob Miller, Paul Robbennolt.

Debaters and Coach Ken Larsen will receive their year end awards at the annual awards banquet at the Elks Lodge on the first of May.

Head Coach Ken Larsen will be awarded a double ruby which is one of the highest honors a coach can achieve. Senior Paul Robbennolt will also receive a double ruby. Paul is the first debater from Riggs to achieve this honor since 1980.

Other members of the Riggs Debate Team will earn numerous ruby, sapphire and emerald awards.

The last event for the team was the State Student Congress held March 18-19 in the capital building in Pierre.

Prior to State Student Congress, Pierre participated in the West River

Student Congress in Rapid City. Attending were seniors Paul Robbennolt and Steve Maxwell, junior Brian Hemmelman, and sophomores Chris Ward, Paula Graves, Brad Fischer and Cheri Bartlett.

Steve scored 16 points and Paul scored 11 while being selected as an outstanding speaker during the afternoon session.

The fine performances at student congress were a welcome relief to the team after a disappointing showing at the State Debate Tournament. Paul R. qualified for state in two events while Paula G. qualified in one. Neither of the two advanced in the competition however.

Riggs student teacher gains experience

By Lisa Pibal

The new face in the Riggs halls belongs to student teacher Diane Anderson who is spending 10 weeks in the local school system.

At Riggs, Mrs. Anderson is teaching with Jerry Schlekeway and Miss Pickering in physical education second period, and with Mr. Joy is sixth and seventh geography.

Mrs. Anderson has a bachelor degree in journalism from Southern Illinois University and a masters in health and physical education from Virginia Tech. She is currently getting her teaching endorsement from Northern State College.

The first week at Riggs, Mrs. Anderson was an observer. Then she assumed full teaching responsibilities. Her responsibilities vary from teaching aerobics, badminton, track soccer and softball in P.E., to teach-

ing the Asia and Middle East Unit in geography.

"I'm enjoying my teaching experience at both Riggs and Washington Elementary very much," said Anderson. I find the students friendly and enthusiastic."

"It was a pleasure to see a school where the students create very few problems," she continued. "I am also pleased to see some very contemporary courses offered in Pierre Schools such as computer science, business, economics and marriage and family, and parenting and solo living. I am also pleased to see the drug/alcohol education is now being taught as early as elementary school."

The novice teacher will be at Riggs until May 16. After receiving her teaching endorsement, she hopes a position will open up in Pierre Public Schools.



STUDENT TEACHER . . . Mrs. Anderson (right) checks badminton results with Miss Pickering during second period P.E. (Photo by Heath Tople)

News Briefs

FBLA attends conference

Working as a team, seniors Kristin Erickson and Michelle O'Day won first place in business graphics competition at the spring Future Business Leaders of America Conference held April 6-8 in Rapid City.

Charles Fjelstad, business teacher, chaperoned Jackie Auske, Paulette Gates, Erickson, O'Day and Teresa Pesicka to the conference. Each Riggs student entered at least three events. Four hundred FBLA'ers from South Dakota participated.

The business graphics event tested a student's creativity and ability to relate ideas to paper. Erickson commented, "There were a lot of other

teams and it was hard to come up with an original idea, but it was interesting and fun."

Paulette Gates took third place in clerk typist II in which contestants were given various office typing projects including interoffice memorandums, unbound reports, letters, table and office priority lists to be completed in 60 minutes.

"This conference taught us a few things about FBLA, but to really understand it, our school would have to teach specifically for the conference because it is indepth in the contest," said Jackie Auske.

March students announced



Seniors Pete Thompson and Shelly O'Day have been selected as Students of the Month for March.

Pete plans to take a break after graduation to gain experience in agriculture and land development. He is active in track, basketball and National Honor Society, as well as Lettermen's Club.

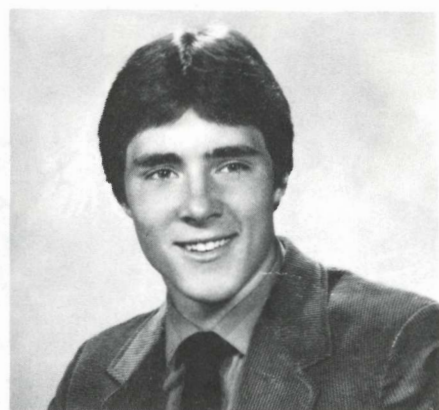
Aside from an excellent academic record and avid participation in sports, Pete has a strong interest in Aeronautics, and plans to acquire a pilot's license.

Pete's definition of a good student

Conference attendance falls

Attendance for the spring parent-teacher conferences was down about eight percent compared to the fall conferences.

Overall 61 percent of the parents attended. Seniors were the lowest with 58 percent, followed by the juniors with 60 percent. The sophomores led with 63 percent of the parents attending.



is someone who is "willing to work hard, even if it involves something he doesn't particularly care to do."

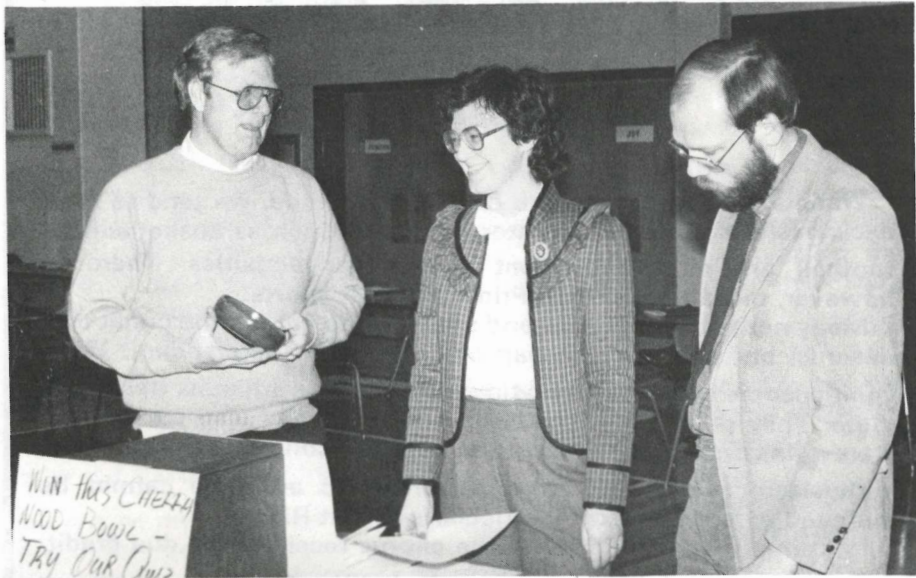
Shelly is co-editor of the *Governor*, and a member of NHS. She was a football cheerleader, and is active in office education. She considers psychology to be her best subject, and says a good student is "someone who works hard at everything he does."

After graduation, Shelly plans on taking some time off to enjoy life. Her reaction to be chosen Student of the Month?? "I must have been an April fools prank."

Pierre hosts contest

Students from throughout the state competed in their competency based events at the State DECA Leadership Development Conference held March 16, 17, 18 in Pierre.

Mr. Stan Wahl, DECA advisor, said, "The judges and local businesses were very helpful." The DECA organization will be looking forward to an employer-employee banquet in May.



WOOD WORK . . . What's smooth, round and made of cherry wood? The answer is a wood cherry bowl which now belongs to Max Koepsell's dad. The bowl was a project undertaken by Mr. Hoeing's fifth hour wood working class, and was used to illustrate the types of projects the class would be involved in. After five class periods of hard work, the class displayed the project at the last parent-teacher conferences. The bowl was offered as a prize to the person who could correctly identify the most wood samples displayed. Mr. Koepsell will use the bowl as a candy dish.