

Chorus plans two Fall Sing performances

By Lowell Gordon

Riggs High Music Department presents its annual Fall Sing in the theatre tomorrow and Thursday, October 28 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Louise Winter, the chorus will sing six selections ranging from Broadway's "Applause Applause" to the inspirational "Shout in the Morning."

The 121-member chorus will perform music and choreography during the hour and a half concert. Choreography was created by students Alex Powers, Karla Steele, Eric Lundeen, Sean Califf, Heather Boocock, Michelle Deyo, Linda Clark,

Jonette Wellhouse, Jennifer Weber, and Kerry Nowak.

Also on the concert agenda are performances from the barbershop quartet with Eric Lundeen, Sean Califf, Stuart Stofferahn, and Loren Cass; a rock band with Chuck Farnham, David Smith, Angie Douglas, Todd Peterson, Corey Odden, and Sean Califf; and a duet sang by Alex Powers and Lowell Gordon.

The Fall Sing is the first of four major concerts presented this year by the Riggs Music Department. There will be admittance charge of \$1.50/student and \$2.50/adult. Activity tickets are also acceptable.



CHORUS MEMBERS...Eric Lundeen, Kara Larson, and Shannon Weber sing and dance coronation. The entire chorus will perform at the Fall Sing Oct. 28 and 30.

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Riggs press wins top trophy

By Michelle Deyo

Governor and Gumbo staff won All-State honors and their first Top of Class award for publications at the South Dakota High School Press Association convention Oct.13 in Brookings.

The Riggs publications had the most total points in Class I competition to earn the Top of Class honors.

Riggs also earned the top newswriting slot when junior Paula Paul won first at the convention's on-the-spot writing contest. Governor feature editor, Paula worked with the Capital Journal news staff the past summer through the school's mentor-

ship program. Editors of the 1985-86 All State Governor were Sarah Adam and Shelly O'Day.

Page editors were Paul Robbenolt, Brian Weiss, Lisa Pibal, Rob Miller, Nan Hofer, Dawn Jackson, Heather Duggan, and Ingrid Schmidt. Photographers were Doug Potter, Heath Tople, Miller, and Brad Fischer.

Miller and Potter are editors of the current Governor which earned third in the SDHSPA First Issue competition.

Editor of the 1985-1986 Gumbo was Michelle Ullmen. Current yearbook editor is senior Shannon Schneider; assistant editor is Jenny Joens.



LEADERSHIP...Shannon Schneider, "Gumbo" editor, Paula Paul, winner of 1986 writing contest, and Doug Potter and Rob Miller, "Governor" co-editors, display awards brought home from the High School Press Convention Oct. 13. (Photo by Tracy Smith)

First Ladies host drill team clinic

By Tracy Smith

Riggs First Ladies will host South Dakota schools at a drill team/dance clinic November 15 at the Riggs Gym.

Instructor will be Carol Turner from the ULS Dance and Drill Association out of Tulsa, Oklahoma. All drill teams in South Dakota are invited to attend the one-day clinic.

Participants will learn two routines and at the end of the session a drill team showcase will feature each team performing its best routine.

First Lady advisor Vicki Brooks comments, "It's the first time to my knowledge that a clinic has been put on in Pierre. I think it's going to be very good for drill teams throughout South Dakota to get together and share ideas with each other."

Another new experience for the First Ladies this year was performing at an Onida basketball game October 21. The performance was "Pound, Pound, Pound", a pom routine learned at a Sioux Falls Clinic.

The First Ladies will perform in Stanley County on November 4 and have had invitations to perform for other schools.



Members of Riggs High First Ladies perform at halftime of the girls basketball game Oct. 17. First Ladies will play host to drill teams from across the state at the clinic. (Photo by Heath Tople)

"We've set some goals for ourselves regarding performances and our image in the community. I think we are well on the way to ac-

complishing these goals. The members work hard and I enjoy being associated with them," Mrs. Brooks said.

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October
28- Fall Sing, Riggs Theatre 7:30 P.M.
30- Fall Sing, Riggs Theatre 7:30 P.M.

November
1- SAT and Achievement 8:30 A.M.
6- Pierre Concert Series
7 & 8- All State Chorus, Sioux Falls
19- ASVAB
20-23- Miss South Dakota-USA Pageant, Riggs Theatre

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VIEWPOINT:

drinking age

Student supports 21 drinking age

By Rob Miller

South Dakota's legislators may face one of the toughest decisions of their lives this session when they will again be forced to tackle the drinking age issue.

This round, the question will not only be teenager's right to drink, but also the state's loss of federal highway funds.

Last year the federal government passed a bill requiring states to raise their drinking age to 21 by October 1, 1986, or lose \$4 million in highway funds in FY 1987 and \$12 million in FY 1988. South Dakota Governor Bill Janklow has led the fight to overturn this law in court. The drinking age remains 19 in this state; and on the deadline, we lost \$4 million.

Despite the fact that the federal government is stepping all over states' rights with this law, South Dakota must act quickly to raise its drinking age to 21. There remains no argument for keeping the 19 age. This state simply cannot afford to lose such a large sum of money each year. Highways can easily deteriorate, and require large sums of money to keep in repair. This federal money is in-

dispensable to the roads in South Dakota.

Not only should we raise the age to accommodate the federal government, but also to serve the concerns of our youth. The responsibility of the adults is to look out for the welfare of their children. A state cannot allow mere children the right to kill others and themselves while intoxicated. Highway deaths could be dramatically decreased by such an age limit on drinking. Teens will no longer take to the road after a night of drinking to menace innocent bypassers because their alcohol supplies will be limited or cut off. It is a proven fact that traffic fatalities involving teens are dramatically lower in 21 states.

A strong moral argument for the 21 drinking age can also be made. After all, getting drunk is still against many Christian, Jewish, and Muslim precepts.

A 21 drinking age for South Dakota may not be popular among many segments of our society, especially in high schools, but it may be necessary if residents of this state wish to keep their highways.

School charges admissions

This year people attending Riggs music and drama productions are going to have to put up with a \$1.50 admission charge. It wouldn't be so bad if the money went back into the music and drama programs, but it doesn't.

The money goes into the general fund, which means the departments involved see little if any increase in available funds. It seems pointless for performers to spend many long hours in rehearsals for a show and get no material benefits for their department. Now that the Music and Drama Departments are contributing money to the budget, it would be nice if they could get some more money out of it for road trips, honor societies, and the like.

Also of concern is the possibility of reduced attendance because of the admission charge. In the past, one of the reasons people attended the shows was that it was a quality performance at no charge. Unfortunately, some are probably not going to come, simply because they have to pay to get in.

Presumably the school board had good reasons for implementing this charge; however, some possible problems may have been ignored and may need to be re-evaluated.

Letters present opinions

I would like to add fifteen minutes before and after school so we get longer lunch periods. If we did this it would add ten minutes to each period. People that eat here are fine for time, but the ones that go out have the trouble. They have to speed to the place where they are eating, order their food, wait for it, and then speed back to school while eating in the car. This can be very hazardous. So just ten minutes would help a lot.

J. J. Linn

In my opinion, one of the rudest things a person could do at a basketball game or a football game is to leave before the game is over.

It is really discouraging to the players seeing everyone leaving and the stands or bleachers nearly empty, especially if they are losing by a large margin.

In my opinion, nobody should be allowed to leave until the game is officially over, unless it is an absolute emergency.

Kim Merrill

I just received my *Governor* the other day and I found some pretty interesting articles. One thing I noticed was that we had two articles over the topic of the new training rules. These two articles took up about a full page. I think that our paper should put only one article over a certain topic. Last year, the topic that was in every issue of the paper and sometimes two or three articles was Drinking at School Dances. I really think we could find other subjects to write about.

Dennis McEntaffer

I believe that when the parade was cut from the list of Homecoming activities, we ended a fun and important part of the celebration of Homecoming. We all know it isn't essential to have a parade, but it sparked some of the enthusiasm for Homecoming Day. I think in the planning for next year's Homecoming we should reintroduce the tradition of the parade.

Katie Robbenolt

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What the people say...Kangaroo Court

By Sheila Specker

With Homecoming '86 just past and many homecomings of the future still to be planned, the Governor this month asked Riggs students for reactions to Kangaroo Court. Here are some students' suggestions for improving the traditional Homecoming activity.

Dee Beckwith (Jr.): I think that more sophomores should be pied, there weren't that many.

DeeAnn Truman (Sr.): It got too long. They should shorten it, not pie as many people.

Angie Lindbloom (Jr.): Last year there wasn't enough pies, this year there was too many!

Trent Hinckley (Soph.): They should take away some judges so it is not as easy to get pied.

Kristi Weaver (Jr.): There should be less pies.

Kathy Merriman (Jr.): They should shorten it, it was too long and boring.



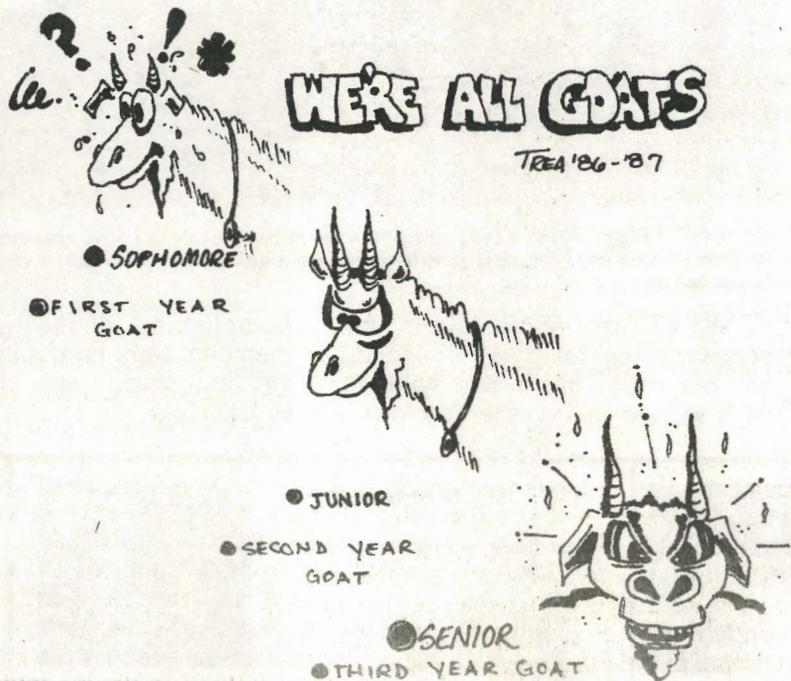
Shelly Wong (Sr.): It got too long, less people should have been pied. The people should have been pied individually, not in groups.

Lemars Manke (Soph.): Some teachers should get pied, we get it, so why can't they?

Jenny Holzwarth (Sr.): It got too long and boring.

Bob O'Day (Soph.): More teachers should be pied.

Darren Spencer (Jr.): It should be a select few. It got to be too long. They should limit the pies to 12 or so. Too many juniors got pied.



Actors organize dramatics club

By Chris Ward

A number of activities are slated for members of the newly formed Drama Club.

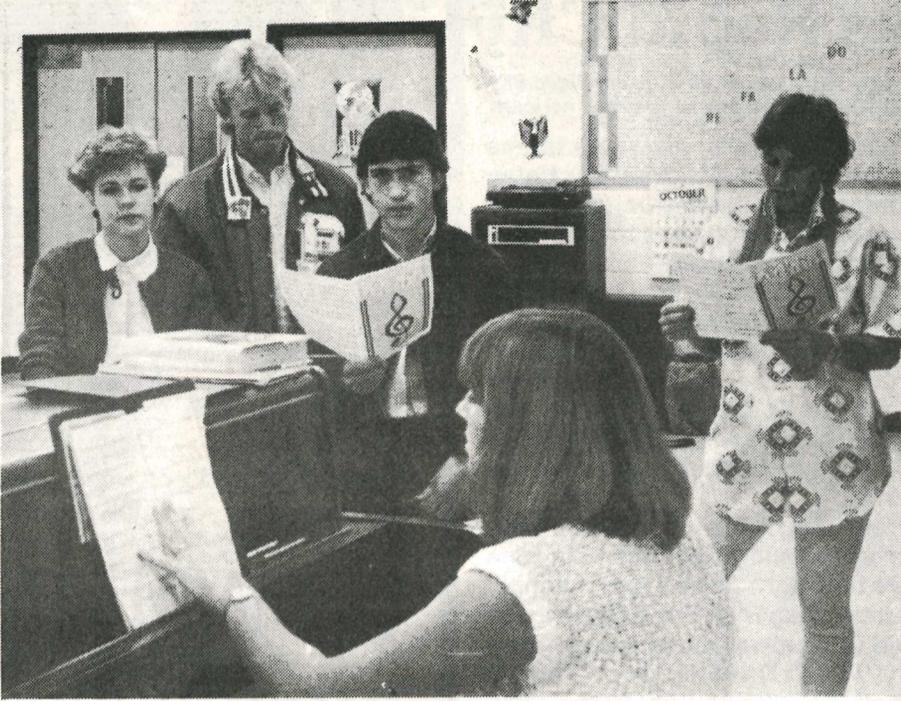
Formed to support drama programs in Pierre, the Club plans to perform one-act plays or scenes from larger productions for community functions, Senior Citizens programs, and convention goers.

An excursion to see productions in Minneapolis or one of the South Dakota colleges is also planned.

Adviser to the club is Bill Henjum, drama coach, who said that a large interest lead to the groups formation. Assisting Mr. Henjum with the new Club will be Nancy Pottratz of the Pierre Players.

Club members elected officers after run-off elections were held in early October. President is junior Tracy Dies; vice president is Mike Olson. Amy Cone is secretary and Dwanda Pesicka is treasurer.

Winter chooses All-State Chorus



ALL STATE CHORUS...members practice before school with choral director Louise Winter. Pictured from left are Jonette Wellhouse, Eric Lundeen, seniors; Sean Califf, Tani Keenlyne, juniors. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Twelve Riggs students have been chosen as All State Chorus members by choral instructor Louise Winter.

Tryouts were held Oct. 1 and 2. To qualify, chorus members sang from two separate selections, "America Our Heritage" and "Non Nobis Domine."

Three quartets were chosen, consisting of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass members. All State Chorus will perform in Sioux Falls Nov. 7 and 8.

First quartet members include soprano Jonette Wellhouse, alto Tani Keenlyne, tenor Lowell Gordon, and bass Loren Cass. Quartet two consists of soprano Karla Palmer, alto Debi Kern, tenor Sean Califf, and bass Dave Valentine.

The third quartet is composed of soprano Cheri Bartlett, alto Shannon Weber, tenor Eric Lundeen, and bass Christopher Shaw.

Two alternates were also chosen: alto, Alex Powers, and bass Stuart Stofferhan.

Juniors complete magazine sales

Prom is in the bag for Juniors who last week sold nearly \$13,500 worth of magazines to help sponsor the annual spring fling.

Kim Rushing sold \$910.52 worth of magazines to lead the list of top sales people. For her efforts she receives a \$50 savings bond, a stadium

blanket and numerous other sale incentive prizes.

Number two salesman was Heath Tople with \$726.21 in sales. He will receive a \$25 bond. Others on the top 12 were Doug Mikkonen, Amy Cone, Scott Searls, Kim Merrill, Judy Uecker, Katy Bauder, Kathy Bartels, Karla Palmer, Krinda Smart and Tami Witte. Each earns the special Riggs Governor stadium blanket.

"We got off to a slow start, and the load was carried by a few," said Jerry Schlekeway, co-Junior Class advisor, who credits his pep talk with firing up the juniors for their last weekend of sales.

Winners of the three "boom boxes" were Tople, Jodi Smith, and Devin McKeever. The top three homeroom winners were Mr. Trautner's with \$1,912.72, Mr. Townsend's with \$1,634.59, and Mr. Wahl's with \$1,230.89. Each person selling four or more subscriptions in the number one homeroom will receive a certificate for a free record.

"We have plenty of money for prom now," said Sandy Peterson, co-Junior Class advisor. She said that prizes to the top 12 sellers and homeroom will be awarded at the next all-school pep assembly.

Auditions Scheduled

Auditions will be Nov. 3 for parts in the fall play "The Night of January 16th." The play is a courtroom comedy-drama which enlists participants from the audience to play the jury, according to Mr. Henjum. Times and places for auditions will be announced later.

The fall play is scheduled Dec. 4 and 6 in the Riggs Theatre.

Writer visits Riggs class

By DeeAnn Gohl

Nationally known author and speaker Dinghy Sharp recently spoke to Riggs Pre-school Development and Practicum class members about learning modalities.

Modalities, different ways people take in information, vary from visual modality, to hearing modality and to touching modality. Teachers need to try to discover which way individual children take in information most effectively to help them learn, she explained.

"Children are like crops, the farmer has to have patience, the time has to be right. Teachers also must have patience, the time has to be right for a child to learn," said Ms. Sharp.

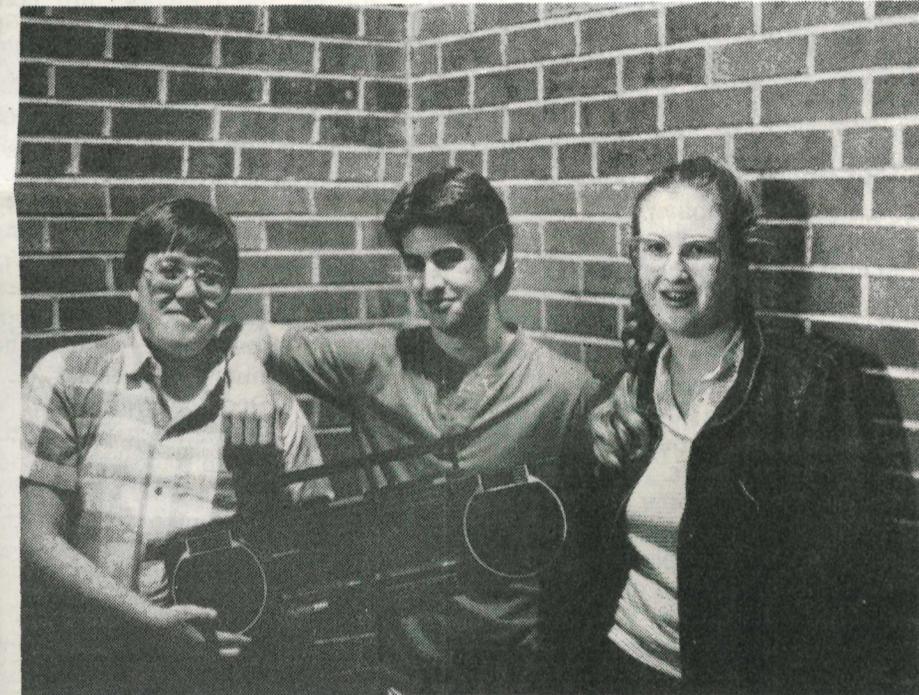
She also explained that each child must reach a stage of readiness before they are able to take in a certain level of information or before they are able to accomplish a specific task.

The author talked about several specific skills to watch for to determine whether a child is ready for kindergarten or first grade. She also gave the class some helpful hints on how to help the child practice skills. She especially stressed techniques for praise.

Dinghy Sharp and a teaching colleague created a tutor training program called the Bucket Brigade, which is active in the elementary schools throughout Pierre.

"It was a special occasion for the Pre-school Development to have a speaker of Ms. Sharp's experience, knowledge and enthusiasm," commented Mrs. Cool, class instructor.

Senior Eric Lundeen, a class member and a friend of Ms. Sharp, arranged for her September 29 visit to the class.



WINNERS...of the Monday drawings for boom boxes were juniors Heath Tople, Devin McKeever, and Jodi Smith. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Students anticipate European tour

By Paula Paul

Europe will come alive for Riggs students planning to travel to London, Paris, and the Alps next summer. Scheduled for August 3-12, the trip will be sponsored by the EF Institute for Cultural Exchange.

Speech and English teacher Ken Larsen will act as tour arranger and counselor for the students on the trip. "We will 'become Europeans' for 10 days," said Mr. Larsen.

The tour cost of \$1095 will cover airfare, ground transportation, semi-private lodging, breakfast and supper each day, ferry ride from England to France, full time tour guides, and admission to the attractions at each location. In addition, the average student will need about \$200-\$250 for personal spending money.

The largest travel organization in the world, EF Institute boasts the use of scheduled airline flights and

superior hotels for all of its tours. Tour directors and local guides will accompany for students from beginning to end of the trip.

Nearly 70 interested students and parents attended an informative meeting held October 2. Mr. Larsen estimates that 30-40 people will actually be taking the trip. Larsen's trip will be fully paid for if seven students plan to go, and his wife Lynne will also attend cost-free if 14 sign up for the tour.

If 14 deposits are sent to EF by October 8th, the Larsens will go to Europe at Thanksgiving for a special work session. The seminar will give them valuable experience to lead the group to Europe next summer.

London will be the scheduled beginning of the European vacation, and the last day will be spent in

Munich, Germany. Students will travel through five countries including England, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. They will visit such famous places as Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel Tower, Lucerne, and the Bavarian Alps.

Orientation sessions will be held before the trip to inform the travelers of monetary exchange rates and customs of the various countries. Rolf Maichel, German exchange teacher, will lead one session and talk about Germany, Bavaria, and Switzerland.

Mr. Larsen says it won't be necessary for everyone to travel as a group for the whole trip, but each student must be accounted for at all times, and there will be a definite curfew. Larsen doesn't anticipate a lot of trouble in keeping track of the students because he says he's "used to it through debate trips."

Van Halen rocks Rapid City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior Bob Krier was one of many Riggs' students to trek to Rapid City for the October Van Halen Concert. Here is his first-hand review of the rock concert.

Let's forget for a minute that I've been waiting for six years to see Van Halen in concert. Let's also forget that I own all seven Van Halen albums. Just for now try to set aside the fact that I've memorized every lyric they've ever recorded, and let me make the statement that Van Halen is the best rock and roll show on the road right now.

On Saturday, October 11, Van Halen invaded Rapid City with a two-hour rock and roll parade that left the biggest crowd Rapid City has ever assembled for a concert (11,740) devastated. From the opening power crunch chords of "You Really Got Me," to the very last, "Good Night Rapid City," the crowd bopped, screamed and rocked while lead singer Sammy Hagar staggered, strutted and swore; and the band tore through their high power set with mostly music off their highest charging and newest album to date, "5150".

This is the first tour without former lead singer David Lee Roth. With the departure of Roth went the departure of such Van Halen classics as "And the Cradle will Rock," "Dance the Night Away," and "Jump," but from the second, new front-man Sammy Hagar hit the stage, he was welcomed with open arms by the Rapid City crowd. Hagar brought two songs to the tour from his solo career; "I Can't Drive 55" and "There's Only One Way To Rock" which were both crowd favorites. Roth's leaving the band brought out some skepticism from critics and fans alike as to whether Van Halen could remain as good. But, judging from Rapid City's reaction, they've gotten better.

Dusk to Dawn

By Dawn Jackson

It's that time of year again; the weather's getting cold and dull, the leaves are falling off of trees, we are scraping car windows at 8:00 a.m. This has got to be the worst.

I remember when I used to get so excited for Halloween. I'd always have to be the first one to get a costume because it was always great to be able to show it off to my friends. As I look

back, I can't believe that I actually went door to door saying "trick or treat." Now it all sounds so stupid and funny, but it used to be an exciting part of my October.

Then, I remember junior high. My friends and I thought we were so "cool." We couldn't wait for our only opportunity to scare younger kids on Halloween. We'd walk around and harrass kids and do everything possible to scare them. (without scaring ourselves).

It always seemed that just when we were having fun, some guys would come by and "bully" us and scare us so we'd run home. We thought we were so tough (but our talk was cheap)...

This year I'm getting excited for the holiday. I figure, I'm a senior, I might as well make the most of it and do all the crazy things I've wanted to do. I think it would be kind of fun to go see what little kids are doing and get in on some of their fun (and no, I'm not crazy).

Whatever I decide to do on Halloween, I'm gonna make sure it's a lot of fun and I hope you will to...Happy Halloween--have fun.....



WILL HE GET THE JOB?...Eric Lundeen answers the question of an Up With People coordindator. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Up With People interviews prospective cast member

Senior Eric Lundeen interviewed recently with Up With People representatives in hopes of joining the international youth program.

After the hour and half interview, Lundeen said, "The interview is based on personality and how well you work with others; there is no performing because they assume you can sing and dance or you wouldn't be interested."

Although he felt the interview process was worth, Lundeen noted that over 10,000 people apply for the program and only about 550 are accepted. Eric's older sister participated, and currently Cassi Kuck and Mary Huckins are raising money for tours with the group.

The color, motion, and magic of Up With People brightened a weekend in October in Pierre. The globe-circling musical troupe performed October 17-19.

The songs and dances in the two-hour show were little more than ideas on paper a scant three months ago as more than 500 young people gathered in Tucson, Arizona, to become Up With People cast members.

The people come from all over the world to spend a year traveling and learning among people of other nations. Denise von Holzen of Switzerland and Ken Frye of Illinois are the advanced team who were here since the end of September preparing for the three performances.

Young people become a part of a complete stage show. Many have never experienced performing. They learn all new things: dancing, production of a show, stage presence, everything.

Since there's one month to get the show ready for each of the five casts to go on the road the young people who catch the eye first are the ones who get the solos on stage. But as the cast travels, the members are constantly rehearsing, always searching for the perfect show.

Different singers and dancers take the spot light each night. "Part of the educational experience is to learn all of the show," said Denise von Holzen.

After a month in Tucson, with its rehearsal routine of 12 hour days and six-day work weeks, the cast go their separate ways across the continent.

The 1986 show is built around the theme "Beat of the Future." The show includes numbers such as "Everyday Heros," "Room for Everyone," "We'll be There," as well as the Up With People theme and an international medley of songs and dances that feature authentic native costumes of various countries.

"They always finish the show in the audience, because the audience is so much a part of their performances." said Jill Lundeen Anderson, a former Riggs student who was with Up With People in 1980-81.

Student shares Australian experience

By Angela Gates

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a first-person account of her year in Australia by senior Angela Gates. Back at Riggs this fall, Gates is a GOVERNOR photographer and guest writer.)

Last year at this time I was just getting used to a brand new way of life! My opinions and attitude have been greatly altered since my return from Australia. My thoughts no longer revolve solely around Pierre, South Dakota or even this nation. The horizons of my mind have been expanded to the point I never would have dreamed had I stayed in Pierre my junior year.

I returned to the United States in May. I cannot believe how fast a year can pass by! Before closing this chapter of my life, I wanted to share some choice moments during my year "down unda".

My first day of school -- in a uniform! What a shock! My first thought was, "Oh, just too cute and definitely not me." But I adjusted quickly enough and also found that I prefer a uniform to regular street clothes.



KANGAROO CROSSING...Angela poses in front of the typical Australian road sign.

Next came my first party, Aussie-style! There were new people to meet and new beverages to try. I had a bloody great time doing both!

The kangaroo road signs were just too much for me, and I never really did get used to seeing them on my travels. I had to capture one moment with a photo.

Solo singing for our high school banquet was totally nerve-wracking, but the emotional response from the out-going year twelve class was very gratifying.

Some people looked better than others the morning after our banquet party though.

New friendships were another thing that made my year away so very special. I now have close friends all over the world.

Not to mention a punker-boy-friend that I met in Canberra, Australia's national capital. (Then again.....)

My geography excursion to Sydney with my classmates was also an unforgettable experience. Swimming in the

Pacific and public TOPLESS beaches were so common-place to all of them. Those two items were something that I never took for granted!

Our basketball team winning the women's city tourney was also something of which I'm quite proud. Those Aussie girls really know how to shoot hoops!



STROLLING IN THE SAND...locals soak up st Angela Gates)

Computer technology leads job market

By Karen Peta

Choosing a career? Or maybe just interested in one? How does one go about choosing a career?

"When choosing a career, look at your interests and abilities and go from there. Don't limit your choices," said guidance counselor Gary Schneider.

First of all, look at abilities. What are you good at? Maybe you're good at math or even science. If so, start by looking into these fields and make a list prioritizing by what you might like the best.

Second, are interests. Are you interested in cars? Or maybe you like kids. Explore the fields that hold your interest. Now compare the two lists, and see what careers are the same in both.

"You'll be surprised of all the ones

that are alike," Mr. Schneider said.

Choosing a career begins years ahead of time. Students plan their futures while they are still in high school by the courses they take and don't take.

"The one class I'm glad I took in high school was typing," recalls Bonnie Shutt, a Riggs High graduate. "I never knew it would help me in college the way it did."

The point is not to look for a job that pays well, but a job that one can do well in.

The following jobs are the top 10 jobs most likely to succeed in the years of 1986 to 1996:

- Computer Service Technicians
- Legal Assistants
- Computer Systems Analysts
- Computer Programmers
- Computer Operators

- Office Machine Repairers
- Physical Therapy Assistants
- Electrical Engineers
- Civil Engineering Technicians
- Peripheral EDP Equipment Operators

Although a student may not be interested in these particular careers, he may want to explore them further because by broadening the choices, he is more likely to find a career that he is interested in.

"My advice to all interested in a career, is to explore all types of careers and look deeper into the ones you are more serious about. But don't forget to look at the salary department. You may find two identical jobs, but the salary may differ by a lot," said Mavis Booze, a Riggs High counselor.

Students who don't want to spend all

the time and money to go to college may consider a trade or technical school. These schools are a hands-on training and in many cases students can train for a career in two years or less. Some of these jobs are computer service technician, cosmetologist, commercial art, and data processing.

There are even some jobs that don't require anything except a high school diploma. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that out of the 80 percent of job openings in 1985, 20 percent required a college degree. That leaves 60 percent of the job openings for those who only have a high school diploma.

Deciding on a career is a big choice. The person who has spent the time and energy to research well is more likely to be satisfied with his/her career choice.

Korkow wins title

By Karen Peta

Junior Kayla Korkow was crowned Miss South Dakota High School Rodeo Queen this past summer.

She started off by winning the preliminary in Chamberlain, and then advanced to the state competition in New Underwood where she competed against twelve other girls for the title of queen.



In order for Kayla to become queen, she had to compete in many different categories such as modeling, personality and appearance, photogenics and horsemanship. Kayla placed first in horsemanship and received a plaque for it.

Kayla has many duties as queen. One of her first duties was to compete in Rapid City for national title of queen. There she competed against thirty-three other girls from the United States with two from Canadian provinces. "I was very pleased with my accomplishment at nationals," Kayla said, "and it is an experience I'll never forget."

Other duties Kayla must perform are to present South Dakota at other rodeos, to promote high school rodeos and encourage participants.

"It has always been my goal," Kayla said, "to become high school rodeo queen." The high school queen was presented a new saddle by the South Dakota Peace Officers and also with new Trace athletic equipment which will be very helpful for Kayla to compete in further rodeos.

Cinder and Ashes

It started with words and violent clashes
 You knew soon there would be cinder and ashes;
 I turned to see people running for cover in wild dashes
 As time grew closer to cinder and ashes;
 I looked up as the sky filled with brilliant red flashes
 This was the time for cinder and ashes;
 Weeks later I went looking for love in the masses
 But all I found was cinder and ashes;
 As the furor still passes
 In my mind there will always be cinder and ashes.

Lynn Rasmussen

Eddie

Tonight's the night the concert is planned. Van Halen is playing and its going to be jammed.

Where is my ride he is always late. How could he forget such an important date.

Here he comes in his red and white Duster. With his hair in its usual moussed up cluster.

We hop inside and get here fast. This will be a blast.

Rodes Fishburne
 Sorrow

Small, Oval
 It seems only a glimmer meaning nothing.
 Though in body it is clear like crystal
 its soul is cloudy
 When it slips to the ground
 The Tear releases its sorrow
 As it shatters

JoLynn Blake

Poetry Corner



QUIET THINGS ARE BEAUTIFUL.
 THE FALLING OF FRESH SNOW IN THE FOREST.
 THE FLIGHT OF AN OWL GLIDING THROUGH THE TREES.
 THE SUNSET OVER THE WATER.

AND LOUD THINGS ARE BEAUTIFUL.
 THE SOUND OF THUNDER HEARD FROM AFAR.
 THE WIND WHISTLING THROUGH THE TREES.
 THE CALL OF GEESE AS THEY HEAD SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

CHAD KRINGEL

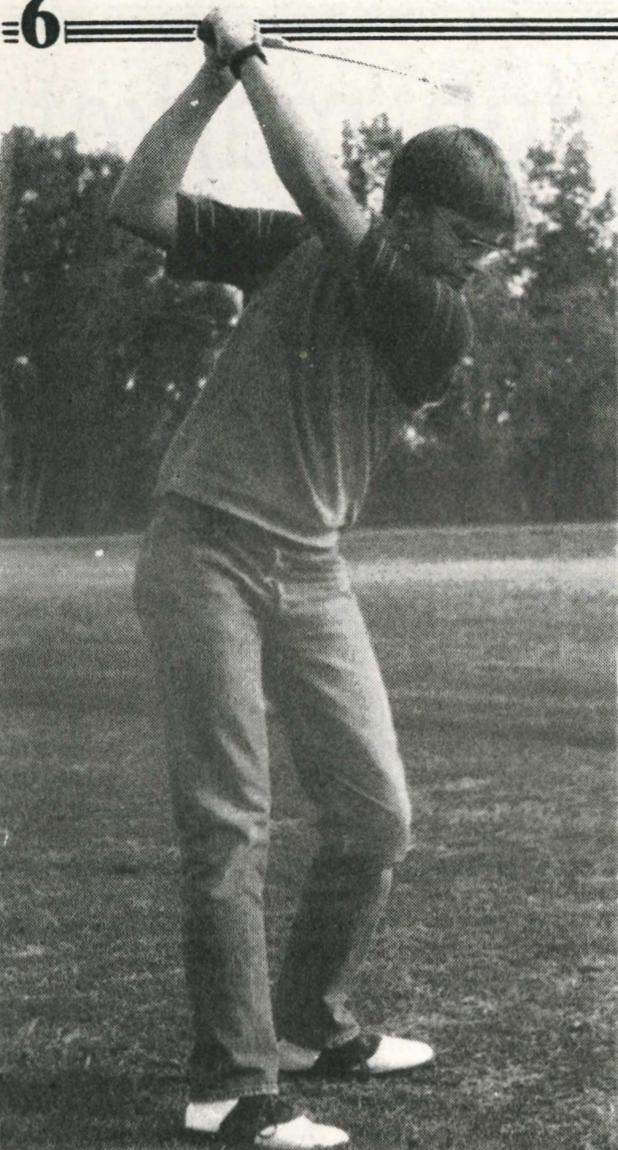
erience

When my mom and brother came down, we all got the thrill of holding our own koala bear. That was special and unique too.

My farewell party was both sad and a great time. If I remember correctly, we used my farewell as an excuse for a party twenty or more times.....



along a beautiful beach near Sydney. (Photo by



SWINGING...at left Pete Rezac drives hard during the ESD golf tournament. MEMBERS of the 1986 golf team were front left Tony Olander, Matt Bartlett, Brett Oakland, Derek Gohl, Brian Oakland, Mark Ulmen. Middle from left: Tom Ellefson, Jason Young, Scott Pittlick, Steve Case, Aaron Miller, Steve Wahl, and J.D. Ries. Back seated are Marlon Hancock, Jeremy Grubbs, Carl Evenstad, Rich Gordon. Back standing are Pete Rezac, Mike Tollefson, Chad Knecht, and Coach Myron Bryant. (Photo by Angela Gates)

Pierre hosts State; golfers place 12th

By Dan Lerew

Riggs golfers placed 12th out of the 27 schools competing at the State Golf Championship held Oct. 13 and 14 in Pierre.

The golf team experienced a seesaw season this year with returning seniors Rick Gordon, J. D. Ries, and Steve Wahl, and juniors Pete Rezac and Jason Young.

Coach Bryant remarked, "Pete is the most improved this year because of his tournament playing this summer and his mental preparation before each tournament."

Pierre hosted the Region 4 Tournament in which the Governors tied with Huron for first place with a team best of 325. Jason Young shot a 79 to tie with Tom Fidler of Huron for first place which is also known as Medalist Honors, but Young lost to Fidler in a 3-hole tie-breaker.

The ESD Conference Tournament

was held in Mitchell this year. "We placed last, but the ESD was very well balanced this year," Coach Bryant said. Pete Rezac shot an 80 which earned him 8th place.

During the state tournament Rezac shot an 82 in both rounds for a 164 earning him 24th place out of 89 participants. Other Riggs golfers were

Young who shot an 83 and an 86 for a 169 to tie for 40th; J. D. Ries with an 89 and an 84 for a 173 for 50th place; Rick Gordon with an 88 and an 88 for a 176 for 57th; and Steve Wahl with an 98 and 84 for a 182 to tie for 70th.

Returning next year will be Rezac and Young. Coach Bryant will also be looking at junior Jay Penrod, sophomore Carl Evanstad, freshmen Tom Ellefson, Brian Oakland, and Aaron Miller, along with eighth grader Tony Olander to complete next year's squad.

Fall hunting season offers challenge for sportsmen

By Lisa Hyde

Crisp morning air and the rustle of dew-covered leaves, welcomes hunters to another fall season. While most of us are still sleeping in our warm, cozy beds, some dedicated and determined hunters are out in the grasslands or in a "tree-stand", waiting, for a ring-neck pheasant or a white tail deer to come into view.

Hunting is an individual and "non-competitive" sport; well, it might not be called "competitive", but it is a challenge. Everyone seeks to "get their limit", and nobody wants to come home tired, achy, and empty-handed.

A "win" or a "loss" definitely depends on "how you play the game". A good hunter is an excellent marksman, familiar with nature, and most of all, patient. Patience is the difference between a trophy buck and settling for the first doe that comes along.

Even as game populations fluctuate, hunters venture out on cold, brisk mornings to "try their luck", hoping their endless miles of walking and continuous hours of waiting will be rewarded. Even if the reports indicate a drop in the game populations, the hunter insures himself that he will be skillful enough to find his prey.

With the sale of more and more public land, hunting is getting increasingly difficult for the city resident. These people must sometimes travel many miles to find a good place to hunt. Some are lucky to have "connections" that own a local farm they can use.

Food was once the main purpose of hunting; today, most people hunt for the sport. Cost (the price of the shotgun, shells, appropriate clothing, gas, etc.) usually outweighs the monetary value of a couple of birds. Still the game is enjoyed at the din-

ner table-even considered a treat. Hunters often take pride in the way they prepare their victorious feast, and exchange personal favorites and special recipes.

Recipes aren't the only things exchanged, stories and wild tales abound. Exaggerations always surface, and accounts of "why it got away" are unbelievably detailed. This kind of "gossip" is often a center of conversation in a midwestern home.

Hunting has a tradition in many families. It is a sport that can bring parents and their children closer together, allowing them to spend some time with each other.

Pheasant season welcomed eager hunters on Oct. 18. According to the Game, Fish and Parks Department, the pheasant population has dropped. Causing the decline of birds was the drought in the western part of the state, followed by early cold weather.

Conservation officers stated the southeast and southcentral parts of the state have the largest pheasant population, with only a slight decrease in birds.

The Game, Fish and Parks Department added that this year's weather had an opposite effect on the number of Sharptail grouse and prairie chickens. The heavy rains boosted last year's low populations of these birds. Heavy rains also boosted the duck population which was stated as the "brightest outlook for 1986".

The Canadian Goose population remained about the same as last year, providing goose hunters with a "good season".

As for big game hunting, antelope numbers are down, yet the deer population showed no heavy losses.

Despite the game populations, weather or other adversity, the dedicated hunter and sportsman and woman will keep the tradition alive.

Ladies host Yankton rivals

By Heath Tople

Lady Govies host their rival the Yankton Lady Gazelles Friday, Oct. 31. The Ladies hope to avenge the defeat handed them the second game of the season in Yankton.

Head Coach Don Shields feels, "We need to work on a better defense, our rebounding in particular. Yankton has a well-balanced offense with the ability to score from the outside or the inside, and we need to work on guarding against it."

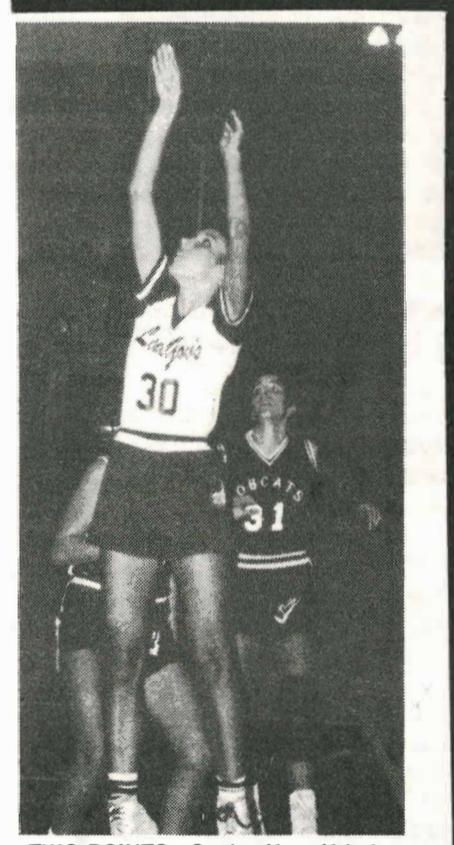
So far the Govies have been favored with a healthy team. After a high-scoring victory over Lyman County, and a disappointing loss to Rapid City Central, the Lady Govies' season record stood at 7-4, and was improved to 8-4 by an impressive win over the Huron Lady Tigers.

Coach Shields talked about a few areas of improvement, "The guard position in general can be more productive. It is starting to improve; we hope that it will continue. Rebounding and outside shooting or just scoring development in general seem to still cause problems."

After 10 games, senior Shelly Schlekeway leads the team in total points with 88. Following Schlekeway in points are senior Keren Higgins with 79 and senior Dawn Wittee with 67.

Leading the Ladies in rebounding is senior Cynthia Beck with 47, closely followed by Wittee with 41 and sophomore Cristy Gors with 40.

Coach Shields commented, "We



TWO POINTS...Senior Kara Krietlow goes up for two. (Photo by Potter)

are very confident we can make state, the district favorite being Huron, and we have already beat them in Huron and at home; however, Mitchell and Aberdeen might pose a threat."

Confidently predicting the Ladies future Higgins remarked, "We're going to state, and that is all their is to it!"

Tennis team garners third at State

By Lisa Hyde

Lady Gobs earned runner-up in the State Tennis tournament held in Sioux Falls, Oct. 13-14. First place ended in a tie between Huron and Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

The team, coached by Don Rogers, traveled to State after taking second place at the ESD, hosted in Aberdeen. Huron won that tournament, beating Pierre by only two points.

With regular season play over, the Lady Gobs traveled to Sioux Falls for the State Tournament. Schneider took third among the #1 seated. Seated #3, Nicole Anderson, and #4, Kara Fridley, were both awarded second place in singles play. The #3 doubles team of Anissa Rauscher and Connie Taylor brought home first place.

"There were quite a few upsets, and the competition was better than

we expected," stated Rauscher, senior.

At the ESD, Shannon Schneider took second among the #1 seated players. Anissa Rauscher also took second in her division, #2 seated. Nicole Anderson, seated #3, hustled first place; while sophomore Kara Fridley earned second place among the players seated #4.

The doubles team #1 (Schneider and Mandy Gregory) took second. Pierre team #2 (Fridley and Wendy Garber) was also awarded second place, while the #3 seated team (Rauscher and Connie Taylor) placed first.

According to senior Shannon Schneider, "Everyone had a good season. Most of the matches were just a matter of points, they could have gone either way."



AT THE NET for Pierre is Shannon Schneider #1 seeded tennis player. (Photo by Heath Tople)



THE GOOD RACE...senior Steph Baldwin runs the Pierre Invitational. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Runners prepare for state meet

By Dan Lerew

Cross country runners head for the state meet Nov. 1 in Mitchell after placing third overall in boys and fifth overall in girls competition in the Oct. 18 ESD meet held in Yankton.

"I would like to place sixth in boys and girls competition at state considering all the large schools we have to compete with," said coach Bill Henjum.

Riggs men accumulated 75 points to garner the third ESD team place. Senior Darren Chase placed 8th with a time of 17:13, juniors Wade Douglas placed 10 with a 17:22, and Jim Keys placed 11 with a 17:24 time. Freshman Heath Schneider was 16th in 17:44, senior Tom Disburg was 30th in 18:21, junior Bruce Lundeen was 42nd in 19:18, and senior Todd Peterson was 46th in 19:56.

The girls placed 5th overall at ESD with 116 points. Jenni Turbiville placed 2nd with a time of 11:01, Sandy Case 23rd in 12:39, Karisa Kenyon 27th in 12:51, Terri Ulmen 29th in 12:53, Steph Baldwin 35th in 13:20, Katy Bauder 36th in 13:33, and Tonya Brady 41st in 13:53.

"The boys did what was expected of them resulting in a good day, but, on the other hand, the girls didn't have such a good day," said Coach Henjum.

At the Sturgis meet on Oct. 11, the girls placed first overall with 58 points, behind Jenni Turbiville's 2nd place effort of 10:33. The boys placed 3rd overall with 76 points behind Jim Keyes' 17:54 run for 10th.

Governors seek first victory

By Heath Tople

Governors will be hoping the Great Pumpkin might visit them early this Friday, Oct. 31 when they travel to Yankton to face the third-ranked Bucks. The Gobs are still trying to break into the win column for the first time this season.

After the loss to Aberdeen Central in the last home game of the year, the Gobs record stands at a disappointing 0-8.

Head Coach Ken Koistenen commented on the upcoming Yankton game, "We need to play well, and put forth 100% effort, and we should be in the ball-game," Pierre's record against Yankton to date is 1-21, the one being back in 1976.

The Gobs' troubles don't end there. They have been playing with injuries and illnesses all year long, starting with senior quarterback Kelly Koistenen with a bad shoulder. Senior Keith Jackson missed the Watertown game due to strep throat, and senior Scott Ball is out for the season along with Chris Shaw. Ball has a broken finger and Shaw, a bad knee.

Coach Koistenen feels, "We didn't have enough quality people to get the job done. We need work on overall strength, speed and need to eliminate all the mistakes both offensively and defensively. We've given up too many big plays such as long punt returns, long running plays and deep pass plays."

Other minor injuries include senior

Roger Cutshaw with a twisted ankle, and seniors Dan Lerew and Dave Valentine with bruised knee ligaments.

Looking ahead, Coach Koistenen

remarked, "The sophomore class is definitely going to help the team next year; however, they will need improvement on overall athletic ability, strength and quickness."



MOVING THE BALL...for the Gobs is senior Steve Williamson. (Photo by Doug Potter)

Pierre Spirit

Standing, cheering, yelling, and screaming we support our team. Pierre is number one because we support it. Pep rallies, homecoming, and cheering, we support our team. We, Pierre, are the spirit that keeps the flames of victory in our heart.

Mishelle Johnston

Powder puff tie is third deadlock

By Angela Gates

Powder Puff teams tied for the third time in the past nine years when they met for the 1986 annual homecoming challenge. This year they deadlocked 6-6.

On the board first, LeAnn Holmes scored the touchdown for the seniors. They used a double reverse on the Juniors when Shannon Brooks handed off the ball to Connie Sibson and then to Holmes who took it to the outside and made a touchdown.

Kim Warton scored the touchdown for the Juniors. They used a power sweep right - off to Tracy Scheil who took it to the outside and ran 45 yards. The "Oh Shoot" play, a power sweep right-fake-reverse, got Kim through the touchdown.

Senior Coach Jim Brooks said, "The first half of the game was back

and forth constantly. Then the Juniors' quarterback, Kim Warton, started deceiving the seniors. Shannon Weber was outstanding, and the Senior team began to fight back harder. Our defense was lacking experience, but everyone got to play."

Junior Coach Myron Bryant felt positive about the game. "The kids just loved it. It was like a win to the Juniors because the Seniors didn't beat them. The Juniors, of course were afraid of being beat, but they held their chins up high and did a great job."

I expect the Juniors coming back next year as Seniors will win next year's Powder Puff game. I think it's the best thing at homecoming, but I also think the student council should work on getting overtime, so there will

be no more ties," Mr. Bryant said.

Powder Puff players also commented on the game. Junior, Kerry Nowak said, "It was a good game, but the Seniors were too big headed, otherwise they probably would have beaten us."

"I really enjoyed the game and considering the outcome, I think the Seniors took it very well," said Misty Korkow, junior.

Junior, Mary Baade said, "The Juniors did a great job, and I think the Seniors probably would have beaten us if they hadn't been so sure of themselves."

"It was a good game, but if the Seniors would have gotten their act together we could have beaten the Juniors," said Bridget Libner, senior.

Senior, Gwen Smith said, "The

Seniors were just too big headed and they didn't seem to get their act together before it was too late. The Juniors did a good job, and I enjoyed the game."

"It was a close game until the end. I didn't understand why the juniors were so excited about a tie game. I wish we could have played the overtime to finish it," said senior, Lisa Hyde.

All around, the team spirit was great and a nice-sized crowd showed up for the game.

Adding to the spirit of the game were the "really cute" cheerleaders. Junior cheerleaders included, Mike Anderson, Robert Kerr, Rodes Fishburne, Charlie Marshall, and Lynn Rasmussen. Senior cheerleaders were Jeff Beougher, Ray Klinger, and Jim Linn.

News Briefs

Commissioners Elected

Student Council commissioners and vice-commissioners were elected in second period for this semester. These students are to help make decisions for the other students.

The following were elected for commissioner: Sean Califf, Cathy Pohlman, Sondra Jackson, Trent Merkwon, Jason Ley, Keanen Smart, Kris Schrenkenhaust, Rod Ward, Rob Miller, Keren Higgins, Loren Cass, John Sutton, Susan Fowler, Charlie Moore, Kara Kreitlow, Tom Mullivan, Cris Wegener, Ward Judson, and Steve Williamson.

The following were elected as vice-commissioners: Ted Corcoran, Misty Korkow, Tiffany Score, Paul Clark, Dennis McEntaffer, Paulette Ward, Pat Maney, Paula Paul, Debi Mathews, Bridget Libner, Stephanie

Zastrow, Julie Morris, Eric Jacobson, Terri Ulmen, Tim Oestreich, Trevor Kuntz, Darleen Hunsley, Rich Birhanzel, and Nuno Sampaio.

Regiment participates in Optimist Competition

Ten Hut! The Emerald Regiment participated in the Brookings Optimist Invitational Field Competition for Marching Bands Oct. 18.

The Regiment performed four songs during their routine: "Shine Down," "Say You, Say Me," "Scream Machine," and "Durango."

"The band did well for itself and the competition was exceptionally tough," band director Brad Berens said.

Band, Chorus elect officers

Band and chorus students prepared for the new school year by electing fellow classmates to assist the instructors.

Band students elected Stuart Stofferahn, president; Sean Califf, vice president; Eric Lundeen, secretary; and Steven Stofferahn, treasurer. The band also elected librarians, Linda Clark and Karla Steele.

Chorus officers for the school year are, Nuno Sampaio, president, Alex Powers, vice president; Eric Lundeen, secretary; Loren Cass, treasurer. Chorus students also elected historians: Robert Miller, Dave Smith, and Trish Feltman; and librarians:

Students attend Economics Seminar

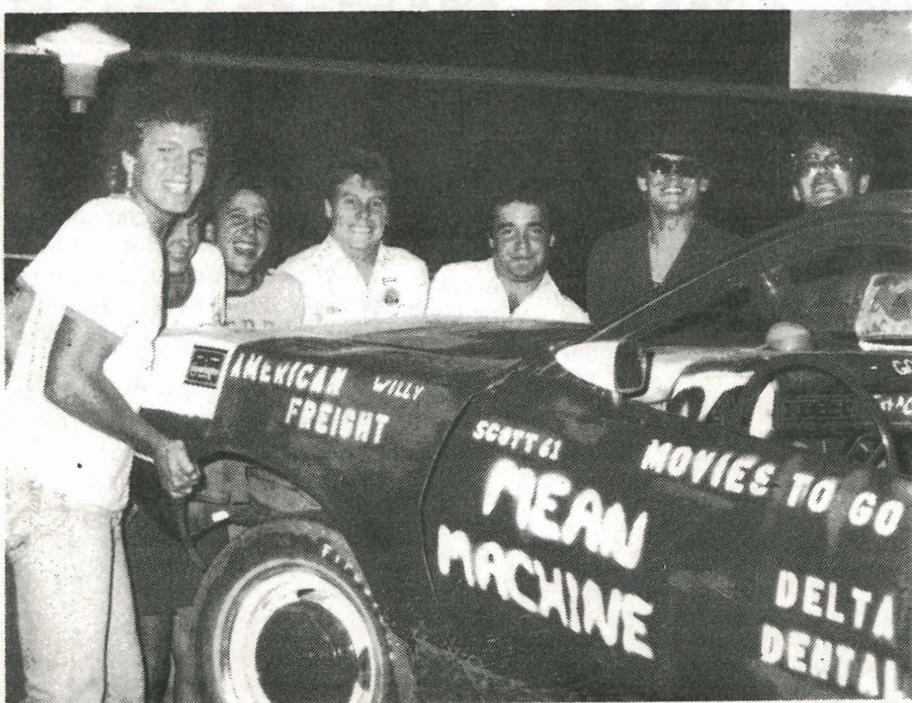
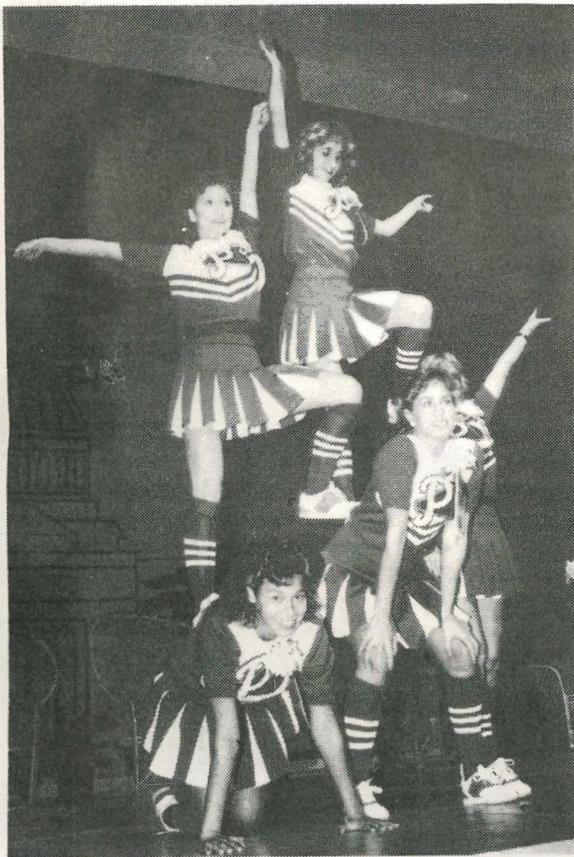
Seven Riggs High Students attended the 25th Economics Seminar for Young Adults in Mitchell, Oct. 22-23.

The seminar is intended to teach high school students the basics of economics as it applies to banking. The seminar was "highly motivational," said sponsor Kathy Valnes from BankWest.

The students listened to 6-8 speakers from all over, and they participated in round table discussions.

Students representing Riggs High at the seminar were seniors Chris Shaw, Loren Cass, Tina Kiner, Stephanie Sibley, Theresa Bren, Angela Gates, and Anissa Rauscher.

Memories: Homecoming 1986



HOMEcoming HIGHLIGHTS...Cheerleaders (top left) JoLynn Blake, Dawanda Pesicka, Katie Robbennolt, Tani Keenlyne, and Darleen Hunsley "get it together" during coronation. J. J. Linn receives his sentence from senior judges. Middle: Royalty candidates and fellow students celebrate after the burning of the letters. A COUPLE...Kelly and Bob??! Bottom Left GOVERNORS: Monty Schaefer, Shane Gutenkauf Max Fjelstad, Derek Fahey, Steve Williamson, Keanen Smart demonstrate their strength before the game, Above: Chris Shaw and Terri Ulmen, the first Governor and First Lady.