

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Ausmann welcomes students, teachers



Rita Hayek
English-Speech



Shirley Markey
Newsriting-PR



Rebecca Reider
English-Drama



Sandra Tidemann
Art



Bob O'Brien
Head grid coach



Judy Delzer
Special Services



Dean Peterson
Vocal Music



Lynda Nuttall
Girls' PE

New and returning students and teachers were welcomed this morning by Cheryl Tusha, Student Council president, during the first general assembly in the auditorium.

Bill Ausmann, principal reviewed the policies and procedures which will be observed for the coming school year.

New teachers were introduced, with the roster including Rita Hayek, Judy Delzer, Shirley Markey, Rebecca Reider and Sandra Tidemann.

Also new to the School System is Bob O'Brien, the head football coach who will be teaching in the Deadwood Junior High.

Dean Peterson, a former Lead High teacher returns this year and Lynda Nuttall also a former high school mentor will come back as the girls' physical education director.

Mrs. Hayek

Mrs. Hayek, who is teaching English and coaching debate and oral interp was born in Buffalo, Minn.

She received her elementary and secondary education in the Cokato Public Schools, Cokato, Minn.

She attended St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn., from 1969 to 1972, where she received the AA degree. She earned a BA degree in English from Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., in 1975; in 1976 and 1977 she attended St. Cloud University and received a BS degree with a major in English and a minor in sociology.

Mrs. Hayek's previous teaching experience includes teaching in Albert Lea High School, Albert Lea, Minn., from 1977 to 1979.

She has traveled extensively throughout the United States and has made two trips to Europe.

She enjoys hiking, swimming, snow-shoeing, cooking, bird-watching and most sports.

Mrs. Markey

Mrs. Markey is the new newsriting and journalism teacher, will be the adviser for the Nugget and Goldenlode and is the public relations director.

A native of Huron, S.D., she received her elementary education in Eagle Bend, Staples and Fergus Falls, Minn., and Culbertson and Poplar, Mont., Her secondary education was in Poplar, Mont., and Spearfish, S.D.

Mrs. Markey earned the BS degree in education from Black Hills State College and has done graduate work in the School of Mines and Technology.

Her former position was the public information director for the Mines, where she was employed the past 14 years.

Prior to that time, she taught journalism and English in Moorcroft High School, Wyo.; taught social studies in the Spearfish Junior High and was a homeroom teacher in Port Angeles Junior High School in Washington State.

She was also editor and reporter substitute for the Toppenish Review, a weekly newspaper in Washington.

Mrs. Reider

Denver, Colo., is the birth place of another new English

teacher and drama coach.

Mrs. Reider received her elementary and secondary education from Bethel State School, Bethel, Ohio.

She attended Evangel College in Springfield, Miss., where she earned a BA degree. In 1963, she studied in the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mrs. Reider has also completed the work in the Twin Cities' Montessori Training School in Minneapolis, where she was awarded a pre-school instructor's certificate. She has also attended BHSC.

Her previous experience includes teaching English in Juda Union High School, Juda, Wis., in 1963 and in 1964 and worked in the Rantoul Township High School in Rantoul, Ill. She was also a composition and literature teacher in North Central Bible College in Minneapolis.

In 1971, she traveled to Guam, Taiwan, Hong Kong and most of the United States. In 1978 she journeyed to England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands.

Mrs. Tidemann

Mrs. Tidemann graduated from Brown High School in Sturgis and attended the University of South Dakota, Vermillion from 1973 to 1978, where she was awarded a BA degree. She majored in visual arts and minored in art education.

In 1980 Mrs. Tidemann was a drawing teacher in the Beach Public Schools in Beach, N.D., and an arts and crafts teacher for delinquent and homeless boys ages 12 to 18, in Sentinel Butte, N.D.

She was an art teacher and live-in counselor for the Upward Bound summer program in 1978.

Mrs. Tidemann will teach art two periods a day.

Peterson

Mr. Peterson was the vocal music director from 1976 to 1979. He returns to teaching after one year with the Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Minneapolis.

Peterson taught in Winner, S.D., two years after completing a bachelor's degree in education from Northern State College, Aberdeen, in 1974.

He obtained his elementary and secondary education in Astoria, S. D., and has also studied in BHSC.

During the past year while in Minneapolis, Peterson was a tenor soloist in the Central Lutheran Church.

The vocal music man spent the summer of 1976 on a European tour with the Mid American Collegiate Chorale.

Mrs. Delzer

Mrs. Delzer graduated from BHSC. She will work in the resource room in the Special Services Department in the high school. She was an elementary teacher in Central building last year.

Another change in assignment puts Bob Phillips teaching one class of social studies, with the rest of his time in business education classes.

Special lunch prices set for this year

Starting today, hot lunches will be available. Students who qualified for free and reduced-priced lunches last year will qualify again this year until new applications have been filled in, filed and approved.

Application forms were distributed this morning to all students. Those who feel that they qualify for either the reduced-priced lunches or free lunches are to have the applications filled in and back in the hands of Bill Ausmann, principal no later than Sept. 3. By Sept. 9, students who do qualify for free or reduced-priced lunches will be notified. All information on the applications will be kept strictly confidential.

The scale on which free lunches is based is determined by family size and income. In a family of one, with an income limit of \$5,230 qualifies; two in the family, \$6,900; three, \$8,580; four, \$10,250; five, \$11,930; six, \$13,600; seven, \$15,280 and eight, \$16,950. For each additional dependent, \$1,680 is added.

The scale for reduced-priced lunches which will cost 10 cents starts with the family of one dependent at \$8,150; two, \$10,760;

three, \$13,380; four, \$15,990; five, \$18,600; six, \$21,220; seven, \$23,830 and eight, \$26,440. For each additional family member, \$2,610 is added.

Foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the principal of the school building the child is attending.

In addition, families not meeting these criteria, but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter cost in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical conditions of a child and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if the family size changes during the school year, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free or reduced-priced meals.

Prices for hot lunches for students will remain the same as last year, 75 cents, with extra milk, 15 cents per half-pint. The cost of adult meals has gone up from \$1.05 to \$1.25 per lunch.

News briefs

Cheerleading Clinic

Joy Schuring and Barbara Doyle, Black Hills State cheerleaders will be in charge of the cheerleading clinic in the boys' gym, Sept. 20. The clinic is for girls on teams for all sports, with the cheerers from Spearfish, Belle Fourche and Sturgis also invited to take part.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m.; there will be a noon break from 12 to 1, with the final session ending at 4:30 p.m. Registration will be \$2. All cheerers are urged to make every effort to attend.

Athletic Tickets

A new system of the sale of activity tickets is being implemented this year. Tickets will be sold for \$20 for adults which will admit them to 15 home events in any sport. There are \$3 tickets for senior citizens which will admit them not only to athletic events, but all activities.

Activity tickets for students remain at \$7.50 each semester, which admits them to all events. Without an activity ticket, students can buy a \$20 adult ticket or pay the adult admission fee.

Admission to single events this year will be \$2 for adults, \$1, kindergarten through grade eight.

The tickets are on sale in the principal's office.

Rings

With the increase in the price of gold, the cost of the senior rings has gone sky high. The rings in gold will cost about \$200 for the boys and \$170, the girls. However, Dick Thompson, representative for the Balfour Company which makes the rings will be here Sept. 16, to meet with the juniors and explain that there is a possibility to have the ring mountings made of platinum making them less expensive. The faces of the rings would remain the same. In platinum, they could range from \$89 to \$110 for the boys and \$80 to \$99 for the girls. A \$25 deposit will be needed when the rings are ordered Sept. 17.

Junior Miss

"Lights on Broadway" is the theme for the Twin City Junior Miss Pageant this year. The Pageant will be staged in the auditorium, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Carol Herndon is the director.

Girls taking part include Susan Sliper, Cheryl Tusha, Sheila Straub, Kim Gackle, Brenda Schallenkamp, Tam Quenzer and Fawn Pinkerton.

Student Council plans activities

September is always a busy month for Lead High Student Council people, with the first major event sponsored by the group being Digger Day.

Plans will get underway immediately for the big event scheduled this year Oct. 10.

Other activities sponsored by the Council throughout the year are the Christmas Ball, running concession stands during games and wrestling matches, staging fund-raisers to earn money to pay for dance bands and their annual scholarship for a

graduating senior, two bloodmobiles and helping students and faculty who consult the Council to sponsor special events.

This summer, a mixed group of '79-80 members and '80-81 members were involved in a learning experience which benefitted both Council members and their new charge.

Hao, a twelve-year old boy who moved to Lead last spring with his family from Vietnam became their special activity. One or more Council kids took

Hao for a week at a time and showed him libraries took him to movies, picnics, various games, fishing, swimming and on tours.

Weekly meetings of the Council will be Fridays at 7:45 a.m., throughout the school year.

Cheryl Tusha, president, states that this Council is for STUDENTS and asks that all homeroom representatives and officers make it a point to attend all meetings and make this a "Super year!"



Cheryl Tusha
President



Sheila Straub
Vice-president



Renee Rolando
Secretary

Seniors, this is it!

By Mel Kraft

For the Class of '81, this is it! We've been through a lot, good and bad during the last eleven years which most of us have been together.

It seems like the day before yesterday we were the Baby Diggers, struggling our way through painted noses, stacked lockers, pushing cars and even senior crushes. What a year to remember!

As I recall, our sophomore year we were the "B" squad basketball champs. That was great. Thought we were pros. What a feeling. Nobody could top that!

As we reached and took the next step, we were all a year older and thought a little smarter, until Mom and Dad found out it wasn't all movies and sodas.

It was all crazy, but worth it because now we've made it to the top of the steps—seniors!

But we can't forget the bad times either, because even they were fun in a way. All friends need or have some kind of mix-up now and then to keep things exciting.

I know that if it weren't for my friends, high school wouldn't be so memorable. It takes good friends to make fun things happen.

You know, when you stop to think about it, it's scary. This is the last summer we had to be able to look forward to another year in high school.

At the end of this year, we are all going to leave and go our separate ways.

This is the last year to have fun and make more memories. Let's do our best to stick together, observe the traditions, hoping for bigger and better things for our school.

Let's make this, the best year of our stay in Lead High.

Welcome back students, welcome back teachers and the new mentors too and a special welcome to the Baby Diggers, the freshmen.

Kids, get involved

By Dan Rappana

The beginning of a school year is a great time to decide just what you would really like to do with the year ahead.

Lead High offers activities to interest almost everyone—sports, debate, plays, music and also that "fun" stuff, homework.

I hope students will encourage their peers to excel at what they are suited to do and get into the swing of things from the start. Students shouldn't be afraid to try new things too.

The faculty should encourage co-curricular activities. Although school work is the most important part of a student's life, those special activities teach a great deal which can't be learned from books.

More power to them

With the start of another school year, many students are beginning new lives for themselves by entering colleges, universities and vocational schools across the state.

Reporting to South Dakota State University in Brookings for freshman orientation Aug. 22 was Lorraine Paul. She will be majoring in interior decorating, with classes beginning Aug. 27.

Majoring in psychology in the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, starting Aug. 23 was Sara Zuhr.

Charlene Crotty began classes Aug. 25 in accounting-data processing in Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebr., while Steve Wilcox started his work in the School of Mines Aug. 25 also. Steve is going to school with the help of a \$700 basketball scholarship and will major in computer science.

Cindy Mohr has entered SDSU to take a general course; Charles Christian began studying carpentry and custombuilt furniture in Western Vo-Tech, Sturgis, Aug. 18.

Mike Mutchler is also in the School of Mines majoring in mining engineering.

Kevin Frasier is a member of 66 Transportation Company stationed in Kaiserlautern, Germany and spent the last three weeks on special assignment in Berlin.

Frasier was selected to assist with a German-American Volksfest or carnival hauling frozen food for the event. The special assignment went to Frasier for being named the top trucker of his platoon and for maintaining the cleanest vehicle of the company. Frasier drives an 18 wheeler, 16 speed truck and has been certified for 15,000 miles driving time.

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3. To publish a newspaper on which its readers can rely for truth and accuracy of all printed matter.

4. To respect and observe the rules and regulations of Lead High School.

5. To promote an interest in journalism as a career for the future.



Charming delegates—Digger Girls Staters for 1980 from left—Michelle Harvey, Sandra Bachmeier, Jolene Dexter.

Girls, Boys Staters win mythical offices

Highlighting the 1980 session of the American Legion-sponsored Girls State with 368 girls attending was the annual governor's inauguration June 5. The encampment was conducted on the campus of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell.

Representing LHS were Sandra Bachmeier, Jolene Dexter and Michelle Harvey. Governor-elect Kara Denholm, Rapid City encouraged Girls Staters to get involved in politics by voting in all elections.

During the week-long encampment, the Lead delegates participated in mock government by campaigning for various offices.

Miss Bachmeier, a citizen of the mythical city of New York was appointed milkman and elected to the House of Representatives.

As a congresswoman, Miss Bachmeier served as secretary of the Committee on State Affairs.

Appointed the fire chief in the City of St. Louis and bill clerk for the House of Representatives was Miss Dexter.

Bids for the office of county coroner and representative were unsuccessful for Miss Dexter, but she did serve on the St. Louis election board.

Elected Hughes County treasurer and serving as the sergeant-at-arms in the Senate was Miss Harvey of Miami.

Miss Harvey also passed the Girls State Bar exam to become a certified counselor-at-law.

Delegates Bachmeier and Dexter sang in an all-girls choir which performed for the final assembly the last day of the camp.

Judged "most different" in the "opposites" contest were Miss Bachmeier and Mary Beth Bernards of Jefferson. Taking second place in the "Look-Alike" contest were Miss Harvey and Carmen Linde of Rapid City.

All three LHS girls learned about the democratic processes and returned home fully prepared to become active voting citizens.

Sponsoring the girls by paying their fees were the Lead Kiwanis Club, Zonta Club, Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Homestake Post No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary of Lead.

Representing nearly every high school in South Dakota, 540 boys who had just completed their junior year invaded the campus of Northern State College, Aberdeen, June 1-7.

Delegates from Lead High were Brad LaCroix, Todd Hehr, Dan Rappana, Bruce Tjosvold, Troy Nelson, Dale Solaas, Randy Stafford and Darrel Palmer.

Honors won by the local fellows included Palmer, a photographer and reporter in Journalism City was first vice-chairman of the Federalist Party and Nelson, vice-chairman of the Nationalists for Chicago.

Rappana, Palmer, Solaas and Stafford passed the bar examinations, while Hehr, LaCroix and Tjosvold passed the law enforcement tests.

Rappana was also a representative from Cleveland; Solaas, alderman for Seattle; Hehr, city engineer, Buffalo; Palmer, city attorney JR City and Nelson, auditor, Chicago.

Homestake Post No. 31, American Legion paid the \$55 fees for two of the boys, while the Lead Kiwanis sponsored one.

Others donating for this cause were the Deadwood Auto Dealers, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, United Steelworkers of America, Local 7044 and the Deadwood Rotary.

The routine for the week-long activity was much the same as that observed in Girls State, with the organizational meeting Sunday night; municipal government Monday; the county structure Tuesday and state, Wednesday.

The boys were divided into 22 cities and seven counties. Lively campaigns were conducted to win offices at the various levels.

Sixteen hour days complete with tight schedules allowed little free time but just enough to organize a band and chorus, take in a bit of special entertainment, enjoy brief games of basketball and softball, an olympics festival and a little of swimming and bowling.

Memories of this week will linger a lifetime as will the lasting friendships made there as has been proven through the years.

With this year's group the membership in this special "fraternity" is 16,828 counted through the 38 years of the activity's existence.

Koski's Quotes

By Joni Koski

Rumor has it that Brad LaCroix insisted while packing to go to Boys State last June, that he had to take a very special "something" with him. He was sort of afraid of getting lonesome. Know what that "something" turned out to be? His furry, cuddly, very own Teddy Bear.

Laurie Ellis, back home for the summer vacation had a reunion with a couple of high school boys. Instead of the usual thing, boys ask girls for dates, Laurie took things into her own hands and asked Jeff Dirksen and Robby Gordon to accompany her to a scary movie. There are safety in numbers guys.

Congratulations go to Shari Baker and Louis Rogers who were married June 14 and also to Lori LaCroix and Jerry Aberle whose wedding was July 11.

The word now is that this is the Year of the Girl Goldiggers! People are already looking forward to the girls' basketball varsity squad to make a name for themselves and the School this season. They have been working hard especially this past summer. Laura Uhrig has put in countless hours practicing on her own as well as with the rest of the girls in the "open" program during the last three months.

WELCOME to the new Baby Diggers. If there is anything you freshmen need, the seniors will be more than happy to go out of their way to help. No kidding, just ask.

Also a warm welcome to Dean Peterson. We missed him last year and are happy he's "back home."

Mr. Ausmann played host to the new freshmen in an orientation session last Monday afternoon. They met in the cold lunchroom, listened to rules and regulations, went over their schedules and then took a tour of the building. Another way to make them feel welcome.

Congratulations to Starla Berscheid for having been selected as one of 32 Girl Scouts in the State to take part with the group known as the "Girl Scout Singers." The girls presented two half-hour musical performances on the Freedom Stage of the 1980 South Dakota State Fair Aug. 31, at 2 and 4 p.m.

Guidance Corner

By Elsie Schenck

Attention juniors and seniors! It's time to think about taking the American College Testing College entrance exams.

Dwight Miller, guidance counselor has the necessary forms for the three-hour test. Fees to take the test this year are \$7.50, which will be given on both the campus of Black Hills State College and the School of Mines, Rapid City.

Juniors, the sooner you take the tests and, of course, seniors this semester, you will be wise to get this job out of the way as soon as possible is the advice given by Mr. Miller.

If you are undecided as to whether you will be going to college or not, if there is even the remotest possibility, take the test now.

Another reason to take the tests early is that the counselors working with results of the tests can better advise students as to the college they would profit from attending and also in career planning. The deadline for registering for the first test which will be given Oct. 19, is Sept. 19; for the Dec. 13 test, Nov. 14; the Feb. 14, 1981 test, Jan. 16; March 28 registrations must be in by Feb. 27 and the June 13 test, May 15 is the cut off date for registering.

Students may register with either Mr. Miller or Mrs. Minnie Stanley, counselor in their offices on third floor.

Essay on man

Man is what woman marries. Men have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, bachelors and widowers.

An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy surrounded with suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—price, surprise and consolation prize. Making a husband out of man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization.

It requires science, sculpture and common sense, faith, hope and charity—mostly charity!

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented sweet thing like woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and Bayrum scented thing like man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rough and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

If you wear a little brown hat and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rough and a startling hat.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain.

If you are the modern type, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, if you are brilliant, he longs for playmate.

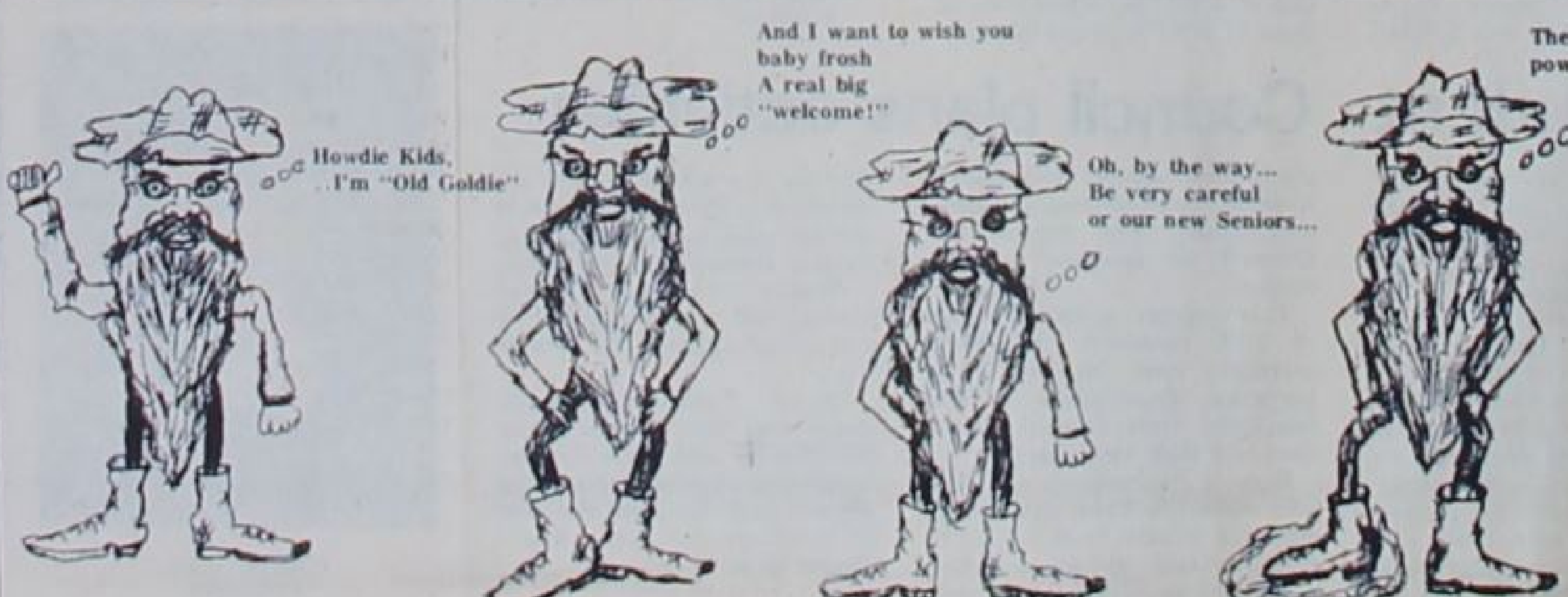
If you are popular with other men he is jealous and if you are not, he hesitates to marry and is a wallflower.

If you please him he seldom mentions it, but if you displeases him, he never fails to tell you about it, especially if you are a hoecake wife.

(This essay is not necessarily the sentiment of the staff of this paper.)

Goldie

By Joni Koski



Curfew not new

There just doesn't seem to be anything new under the sun!

This past summer, the Lead City Commissioners discussed conditions in the downtown area and came up with the idea that a curfew had to be enforced.

Many young people felt that this was an imposition on their rights, but forgot their responsibilities to the citizens they were disturbing and that the "new" rule was out of line.

On doing a little research on the matter, it was discovered that the first ordinance in Lead was voted in by city fathers July 1895 and consisted of ringing the fire bell in Hose Company No. 1 in the third ward in Lead at 9 p.m., every night.

The hour was changed to 8 p.m. April 16, 1897 and back to 9 p.m. Nov. 3, 1902.

The ordinance stated that anyone under the age of 16 found on the street, alleys or side roads after the magic hour would be arrested as vagrants.

In 1935, the Homestake whistle took over the duties formerly of the Hose House.

For the past 85 years, the Homestake whistle has stood towering over the mining town of Lead. It's lived through storms, fires in and out of the mine, epidemics and all the other major disasters of the community.

The whistle stands on the hill behind Barclay Street raising its voice each day starting at 6 a.m., repeats itself at 7 a.m., at 11:30 a.m., it calls the surface workers to lunch and at 12 noon, tells them it's time to go back to work.

It goes off again at 3:30 p.m., the end of the day shift; observes the "Evening hour" at 6 p.m.,

and at 9 p.m., warns young people the day is over; time to go home.

The ladies who work the switchboards in the Homestake Telephone Exchange are the ones responsible for activating the whistle.

In the early days, the siren was bought to play a most important role, since the people depended on it to keep the correct time and get to work on time.

Even today when someone checks his watch and it doesn't agree with his neighbor's, one can hear the first say, "It's right with the whistle!"

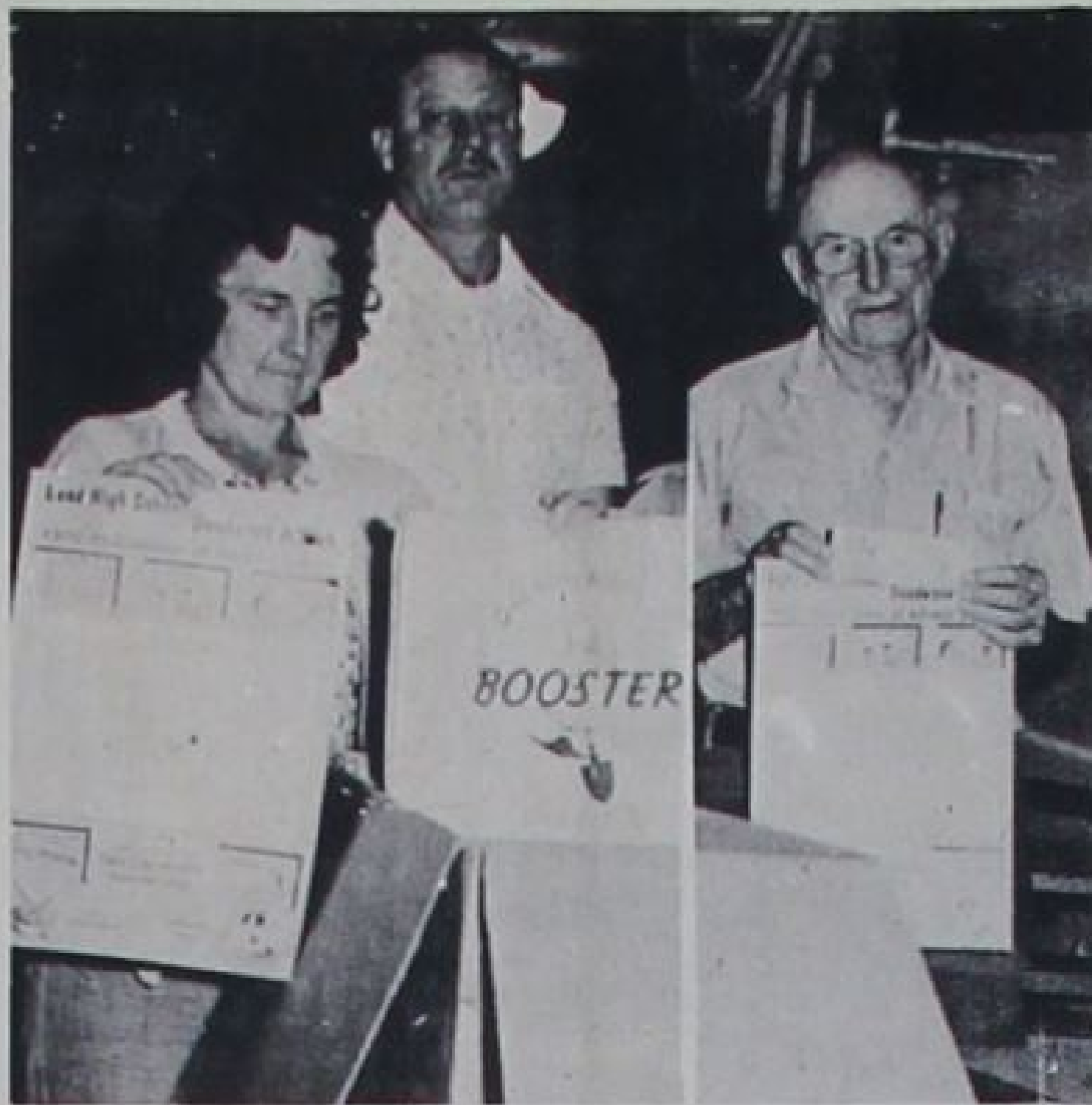
The whistle has been used in emergencies, with long, uninterrupted blasts such as the two fires which closed down Homestake until they were put out; the disastrous fire in 1959 which threatened Lead and Deadwood, the scars of which are still evident on the hills around the two towns; it served as an air raid and civil defense practice whistle during WWII and in general has kept Leadites informed and safe through its long life.

No, the City curfew isn't new. It still states that young people 16 years of age and under must be off all streets between the hours of 9 p.m., and 6 a.m. and those 16 and 17 years of age, between midnight and 6 a.m., unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or someone over 21.

The City Fathers reviewed and are enforcing this ordinance since June 19 this year.

According to Police Chief Findley, things have improved downtown, with less noise, vandalism and litter thrown around.

Nope guess there's nothing new.



Anxious Boosters—Ann Burleson and Henry Schumacher, Jr., start the sales helped by John Percevic, Sr., on their calendars and stadium pillows.

Boosters invaluable

It was during the 1973-74 school year that a group of parents of Lead High School athletes voluntarily banded together to form the Twin City Athletic Booster Club.

Since that time, these parents have been an invaluable asset to the athletic programs of the school supplementing the cost to the school of equipment such as weight machines, working with coaches and administrators to buy better equipment for the gyms and in general, being there to help promote and reward the kids in the School who work their hearts out in competitive sports.

The first officers of the Boosters were Charles Trentz, Frank Kucera, Hubert McGrath, Wendell Handley then activities' director for the high school and Dick Olson.

The first year these people bought maroon blazers for all of the athletes, boys and girls and spent a great deal of time rebuilding, painting and making the press tower on Mountain Top field usable again.

Their second major project was the re-seeding of not only Mountain Top, but also Ferguson football fields when the football games were moved to Deadwood four years ago. Many hours and hard work went into this project side-by-side with athletes and their coaches.

Each year since their birth, the Athletic Boosters have sponsored potluck dinners for the football, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, wrestling, girls' gymnastics, girls' and boys' track teams where the honors won that year are presented.

The hours which have gone into calling all of the parents of

the athletes and the cheerleaders, the planning of the potluck dinners and the serving and getting programs printed are uncountable, but they happily continue their most commendable work.

Last year, the Boosters also honored the Digger Debs during the dinner for the gymnasts.

During the past year, the Boosters sold stadium pillows and activity calendars which showed all of the athletic activities of the senior and junior high schools, to earn money with which to sponsor their projects.

The calendars are on sale again this year as are membership tickets at \$1 for member cards.

Some of the other things they have bought for kids are singlets, wrestling togs for the younger kids' wrestling tournament staged each spring and putting up the banners in the girls', boys' gyms and the Deadwood Armory.

Officers for the 1980-81 school year include Edgar Burr, president; Henry Schumacher, Jr., vice-president; Ann Burleson, treasurer and Ellouise Litchevski, secretary.

The continuing interest of many parents such as John Percevic, Sr., and John Percevic, Jr., and their wives as well as others whose children have graduated and are no longer on the athletic rosters is most commendable and shows the public interest in the activities and accomplishments of the Lead High boys and girls in athletics.

Coming Up

September

- 1- Labor Day - No School
- 2- Football Rules Meeting, Sturgis, 7:30 p.m.
- 3- West River Activities' Meeting, Rapid City, 6:30 p.m.
- 4- 28 Club, '76 Restaurant, Deadwood, 7 a.m.
- 5- Varsity Football vs. Newcastle, Ferguson Field, 7:30 p.m.
- 8- Junior Varsity Football vs Sturgis, There, 6 p.m.
- 9- Board Meeting, High School Resource Center, 6 p.m.
- 11- Girls' Basketball vs Douglas, There. JV game 5:45 Varsity, 7:30 p.m.
- Physicals, grade nine, high school girls' locker rooms, starting 8:30 a.m.
- 28 Club Meeting, Nugget Cafe, Lead, 7 a.m.
- 12-13- State Speech Conference for coaches, Sioux Falls
- 12- Varsity Football vs Belle Fourche, There, 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Class Meeting, High School auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 13- Cheerleading Clinic, girls' and boys' gyms, high school, all day.
- 13- Early Bird girls' basketball, grades 7,8 and 9, Deadwood Armory, 9 a.m.
- 15- Junior Varsity Football vs Belle Fourche, Mountain Top Field, 6 p.m.
- Girls' Freshman Basketball vs Spearfish, There.
- Individual Pictures of Freshmen and half of Sophomores, Auditorium, All Day.
- 16- Girls' Basketball vs Newell, There
- Individual Pictures last half of Sophomores and all Juniors, Auditorium, All Day.
- Junior Class Meeting to discuss Class Rings, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 17- Sale Junior Class Rings, Room 120, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 18- Freshman Football vs Belle Fourche, Mountain Top Field, 6 p.m.
- Girls' Basketball vs Sturgis, Freshman Team, Boys' Gym, high school, 4:30 p.m.
- 19- Varsity Football vs Custer, Ferguson Field, 7:30 p.m.
- 20- Girls' Basketball, Varsity and JV, vs Sturgis, Boys' Gym; JV 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 22- Junior Varsity Football vs Newcastle, There, 4 p.m.
- 23- Student Council Conference, Rushmore Plaza, Rapid City, All Day.
- Girls' Basketball vs Rapid City Stevens, Boys' Gym, JV 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 25- Freshman Football vs Sturgis, Mountain Top Field, 6 p.m.
- 26- Varsity Football vs Douglas, Ferguson Field, 7:30 p.m.
- 27- Girls' Basketball vs Spearfish, Boys' Gym; JV 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman Girls' Basketball Tournament, Rapid City.
- Junior Miss Pageant Rehearsal, high school auditorium, all day.
- 28- Junior Miss Pageant, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 29- Junior Varsity Football vs Douglas, There, 4:30 p.m.
- 30- Girls' Basketball vs Rapid City Central, There.

October

- 1- Armed Forces Test, high school Resource Center, all day.
- 2- Freshman Football vs Spearfish, There, 6 p.m.
- Freshman Girls' Basketball vs Belle Fourche, There, 4:30 p.m.
- 3- Varsity Football vs Hot Springs, There
- Inservice Day for Staff-No School
- 4- Girls' Basketball Varsity and JV vs Belle Fourche, There.
- 5-11 Fire Prevention Week
- National School Lunch Week
- 6- Mantoux Test for all new students in each building.
- 7- Freshman Girls' Basketball vs Rapid City, Junior High Boys' Gym, 4:30 p.m.
- 8- Readback Mantoux Test in each building.
- 9- Freshman Football vs Belle Fourche, There, 6 p.m.
- Girls' Varsity and JV Basketball vs Douglas, JV 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 9- Coronation LHS King and Queen, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 10- Golddigger Day.

Alumni return, reminisce

Several reunions of Lead High Alumni were staged this summer.

Starting July 11-12 with the Class of '40, Friday night was registration in the Mother Lode and Saturday, a banquet and dance in the Lead Country Club, with 44 classmates attending.

A mixer in the Bodega Cafe for the Class of '70 was July 11, with a banquet Saturday night served in the Deadwood Elks Clubrooms, with the group finishing with a picnic in Spearfish Park, Sunday.

The weekend of July 25-27 was busy with three class reunions in the area.

Registering for the reunion of the Lead High Class of '50 were 32 classmates Friday night in the Lead Moose Home. Saturday morning, the group took a tour of the school conducted by Bill Ausmann, principal, with a banquet in Dave's Supper Club

Saturday night and a brunch in The Sluice, Sunday morning.

The Class of '55 started with a banquet and social mixer in the Sluice Friday evening; staged a social gathering in Jim Schopen's cabin Saturday night, for the 27 people returning for the affair.

Thirty-four classmates gathered from the Class of '57 Friday evening in the Moose Home with a registration mixer. Saturday night was a dinner-dance in the Lead Country Club, with a picnic in the Adelpia Club, Sunday.

Closing out the reunion season was that of the Class of '45, Aug. 8-10, with 23 people attending. There was a mixer in the Mother Lode Friday night; Saturday evening was a dance in the Lead Country Club and a picnic in Jim Dunn's cabin in Spearfish Canyon Sunday.

A. Metzger wins honor

Audrey Metzger, junior was installed as a member of the State Youth Council during the annual Methodist Leadership Training Camp, Lake Poinsett, Aug. 3-9.

The purpose of the training camp was to teach Methodist students how to better organize youth activities, projects and fund-raising events for their churches.

During the week, the young people raised money for the Youth Service Fund through a body-painting and a pillow-stealing contest.

Other activities highlighting the week included swimming, volleyball and nightly chapel services.

Other Lead High students taking part included Darrel Palmer, Barbara Metzger and Starria Berscheid.

All-State honor to Palmer

Darrel Palmer, a senior earned a berth on the All-State Journalism photography staff during a week-long encampment June 15-20, on the campus of South Dakota State University, Brookings.

Rick Winters, also a senior had the honor of having his work placed among the top 35 photos taken during the workshop.

Criteria for selection of photographers and reporters for the All-State staff was based on attendance in the workshop and for the photographers, on five pictures which each submitted. The photos were judged by a panel of professors on the college campus, with those taking top honors named to the staff.

Palmer will report for duty at SDSU Oct. 13, for the annual South Dakota State Press Day.

Curriculum for the workshop consisted of basic photography, advanced darkroom techniques, tests, slide shows, printing and developing demonstrations and lectures.

During the week, the students took and developed photos which were later published in a book

compiled to show the highlights of the week's activities.

The Badger Clark Chapter of Quill and Scroll of Lead High provided half of the funds for tuition and other expenses with the two boys paying the rest of the cost and furnishing their own transportation.



Darrel Palmer



They played all summer--And called it work! The City Rec Program directors from left--Mrs. Diane Erickson of the Rec Board; Jackie Sanders, Lisa Burns, Steve Berscheid, the Director.

City Rec program serves 200 kids

Lead City's recreation program during the summer on Mooney Park ran from June 2 through Aug. 1.

The City Rec Board appointed Steve Berscheid as the director, with Lisa Burns, Jackie Sanders and Brad LaCroix, assistants.

This year's program offered a variety of mini courses such as boxing, karate, archery, tennis, basketball, volleyball, horse shoes, bicycle obstacle course,

running an obstacle course, kick ball, beat-ball, frisbee, badminton and all for kids ages five through fifteen.

Boys' softball for boys 10-15; girls' softball for 10 through 16 year olds and football for both girls and boys ages 5-9 were also included.

Night games were played every Monday during July.

There were approximately 200 students participating, with ribbons given each participant.

Keene, Schopen new Board members



The authority changes hands--Don Thrall last year's Board of Education president presents the gavel to Gerry Gackle, the head of the team for 1980. The full Board from left--Judy Schopen, Donnie Quaschnick, Thrall, Gackle, Terri Keene.

Terri Keene, Deadwood and Judy Schopen, Lead were sworn in July 14 as new members of the Lead-Deadwood Board of Education, during the organizational meeting of the Board.

The two ladies defeated incumbents Olin Hart and John Percevic for three-year terms.

Elected president of the Board was Gerry Gackle, with Donnie Quaschnick, vice-president. Don Thrall is the other member.

Mrs. Keene, with a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Denver has been an area resident for the past ten years and has one child in school.

Mrs. Schopen a native of Lead completed a bachelor's degree in education in Black Hills State College and has two children also in school.

Students are encouraged to attend the meetings which are scheduled the second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m., in the Resource Center.

Drivers' ed trains students

Drivers' ed students under the instruction of Greg Calabro and Bill Jones completed 30 hours of classroom study and six hours behind-the-wheel driving during June and July.

Each student learned about safety, car maintenance, rules of the road and laws and were tested on each phase studied.

Providing special programs during the two-week class instruction period were Richard Hagerty and Nels Christensen, State Troopers who discussed alcohol and driving as well as traffic laws; Jerry Newman of State Farm Insurance described types and costs of policies and Conrad Comer talked on car care which included changing tires, checking the oil and emergency procedures.

Cars used in the class were donated by Deadwood Motor Sales Inc., which was an AMC Concord and a Chevy Nova from Shon's Chevrolet.

Ray Voelker and Tom Adams, local lawyers also talked to the students about the causes and effects of breaking the law.

Students who passed the course successfully were Charles Haptonstall, Nancy Mutchler, Jerome Harvey, Kathy Saari, Susan Coffield, Marie Stearns, David Perrett, Shelly William, Rob Gordon, Mark Sorensen, Janette Smith, Jamie Burrington, Jaylene Torres, Cindy Thrall, Christine Giffre, Linda Reed, Robert Bey, Susan Potter and Dale Klein.

Competing the list were Julie Martinson, Margie Burns, Norman Stevens, Randy Wright, Stacey Titus, Michele Hyatt, Cherie Gervig, Karen Bennett, Lisa Caldwell, Marcy Enderby, Margie Wagner, Lawrence Strang, Kari Gackle, Tara Torgussan, Melvin Ruffatto, Tammy Hanson, Tracy DeLong, Tim DeVries and Eric Bowman.

Going hunting?

During September and October, hunting enthusiasts will have a chance to do some shooting for game.

Grouse season opens Sept. 20; you can shoot Cottontails starting Oct. 4 and the pheasant season runs from Oct. 18 to Dec. 14.

Ducks can be hunted from Oct. 4 through Nov. 23.

Big game starts with antelope, Sept. 1 through Oct. 31; Custer State Park Elk Sept. 27-Oct. 3; archery deer, Oct. 1-Dec. 31; Custer State Park antelope, archery, Oct. 4-Oct. 12; Black

Dale Bailey wins award

Dale Bailey, junior was named Outstanding Wrestler and awarded a trophy by coaches from a six-state area during a YMCA Wrestling Camp in Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 10-15. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Deadwood.

The camp conducted by former national champion Dr. Frank Powell was designed to improve wrestling techniques.

Also receiving trophies for competition and miles run total points were freshmen John Nelson and Rick Holpp; sophomores Randy Johnston, Ronnie Johnston, Bryan Aragan; juniors Bailey, Mike Perceovich and Frank Pavich.



Much depends on them—Digger Varsity returning lettermen. Back row from left—Todd Hehr, Scott Laurenti, Steve Shuck, Dave Hall, Joe Barrett; front row—Rodney Merritt, Mike Perceovich, Frank Pavich, Rick Sexton.

Lead YMCA plan programs

Lead's YMCA will be offering a variety of programs for high school students during September and October. Don Turner, executive director, will organize the activities.

A Hi-Y club will be started, with the main theme of this group being "Youth in Government," which should help young people better understand the workings of their government.

Various careers will be discussed in depth with doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professional people bringing their experiences and what preparations are necessary to the students.

In athletic events, instruction will be given in karate, self-defense, boxing, bowling and swimming. Flag football and co-ed volleyball will also be offered. Courses in basic lifesaving are scheduled from Sept. 2 to Oct. 2, in the Y's club rooms.

The YMCA will also sponsor high school dances, with the first sometime in September, with the date yet to be set.

Hills elk, Oct. 18-Oct. 31 and Black Hills deer, Nov. 1-Nov. 30.

Because of an increased pheasant population and decreased habitat to protect them from winter storms, a 63-day pheasant season has been set this year.

Other LHS athletes attending the camp were John Patino, junior and David Harvey a senior.

The boys were accompanied to the camp by head wrestling coach Lloyd Bailey, with Robert Harvey helping with transportation.

Other summer wrestling activities included a month-long intensive wrestling camp on the campus of Iowa State University where Mark Heinen, a junior was a participant.

George Belmont, Brent Meek and Troy Pock, freshmen took part in the Center of the Nation Wrestling Camp sponsored by Black Hills State College, the second week in June.



They mean business—From left—Head Coach Bob O'Brien, Line Coach Gary Sparks, Freshman Coach Jeff Herbert.

Schedules

Football

Varsity
Sept. 5 Newcastle Home
Sept. 12 Belle Fourche There
Sept. 19 Custer Home
Sept. 26 Douglas Home
Oct. 3 Hot Springs There
Oct. 10 Newell
Digger Day Home
Oct. 17 Spearfish There
Oct. 24 Sturgis Home

JV

Sept. 8 Sturgis There
Sept. 15 Belle Fourche Home
Sept. 22 Newcastle There
Sept. 29 Douglas There
Oct. 13 Newell There
Oct. 15 Central Home
Oct. 20 Spearfish Home

Freshmen

Sept. 18 Belle Fourche Home
Sept. 25 Sturgis Home
Oct. 2 Spearfish There
Oct. 9 Belle Fourche There
Oct. 15 Sturgis There
Oct. 23 Rapid City There
Oct. 30 Spearfish Home

Girls' Basketball

Varsity and JV
Sept. 11 Douglas There
Sept. 16 Newell There
Sept. 20 Sturgis Home
Sept. 23 RC Stevens Home
Sept. 27 Spearfish Home
Sept. 30 RC Central There
Oct. 4 Belle Fourche There
Oct. 9 Douglas Home
Oct. 11 Custer Home
Oct. 14 Hot Springs Home
Oct. 21 RC Stevens There
Oct. 25 Sturgis There
Nov. 1 Newell Home
Nov. 7 RC Central Home

Nov. 13 Custer There
Nov. 18 Hot Springs There
Nov. 21 Spearfish There
Nov. 22 Soph Tourney Lead
Nov. 25 Belle Fourche Home
Dec. 1-3 Sec. 8 Lead
Dec. 11-13 State Watertown Freshmen
Sept. 15 Spearfish There
Sept. 18 Sturgis Lead
Sept. 27 RC Tourney There
Oct. 2 Belle Fourche There
Oct. 7 Rapid City Home
Oct. 11 Custer Home
Oct. 13 Sturgis There
Oct. 21 Spearfish Home
Oct. 28 Custer There
Oct. 30 Belle Fourche Home
Nov. 7-8 Tourney Spearfish

Coaches look ahead to 'good' season

Coaches Bob O'Brien, head coach of the varsity team expect "good things" from this squad, which they say during conditioning Aug. 21-23 showed a great deal of promise.

O'Brien says, "The kids have been and will continue to work hard making each practice count, learn a good deal of football through which we will show our fans some wide-open ball this season."

O'Brien says that the 40 fellows who showed up will remain on the team and will play as much as possible.

With nine lettermen returning to action, the mentors feel that a good foundation has been established to build a tough lineup.

Returning as the nucleus of the squad to implement the Coaches' strategy are senior letterwearers Joe Barrett, Rodney Merritt, Dave Hall and Scott Laurenti.

Rick Sexton, Todd Hehr and Steve Shuck complete the list.

Juniors who earned letters last year and back in the Digger jerseys are Mike Perceovich and Frank Pavich.

O'Brien's boys will have a chance to start proving their worth in the first game of the season at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6 on Ferguson Field, when they host Newcastle.

Head coach Bob O'Brien has

quite a record of previous football experience behind him as well as a varied career in other fields.

O'Brien earned his BS degree in the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1974. He was a football coach in Tahoe-Truckee High School in California and Manogue High School in Reno.

From 1974 to 1978 he coached football and wrestling in the Douglas County School District in Gardnerville, Nev.

O'Brien, a former personnel director for Coor's Brewery in Golden, Colo., has 10 years of active and reserve duty with the Special Forces, Green Beret Detachment, in Aurora, Colo., serving as their executive officer.

O'Brien, as head coach will coordinate the entire school system's football program and will coach quarterbacks and ends. Gary Sparks is his line coach while Pat Peters handles the offensive and defensive lines.

Toby Barraclough is in charge of junior varsity and is freshman team coordinator. Assisting him are John McGrath and Jeff Herbert.

Junior high football, divided into a traveling team and intramural team, is coached by Rick Burrington, coordinator, assisted by Kim Fundaun and Jim Dirksen.

Coach meets parents

Cooperation, conduct, conditioning and consistent training throughout the Lead High and Deadwood Junior High football program were discussed with parents of boys going out for the sport by Bob O'Brien, head football coach, during the Aug. 19 meeting in the main lunchroom.

Coach O'Brien emphasized the importance of strong parental support. "I would like to see the Lead-Deadwood grid program, the best in the state and with combined backing of parents, coaches and students, it is possible," said the Coach.

He also stressed the important development of players in all areas including scholarship, sportsmanship, teamwork and citizenship. As a means to that end weekly reports will be solicited from teachers to monitor potential problems in academics. Students developing deficiencies in either area will be immediately directed into counseling and remedial work to prevent long-term difficulties.

O'Brien stated he and his staff are coordinating the entire football program so that junior high players will be able to enter high school play with a minimum of adjustment. Areas of carry-over include running terminology, plays, numbering and offense, which will lead to a stronger high school program in future years, with these fundamentals thoroughly learned.

The importance of high moral standards was again emphasized as it was to students at the meeting with all players the night before including no use of alcohol, tobacco or non-prescription drugs no vandalism, stealing, horseplay or profanity. Appropriate dress will be determined by the Coach with dress pants and shirts preferred.

Students must complete a season to receive awards. Periods of timed conditioning will be imposed for tardiness and absences. All absences and tardies must be reported to the Coach.

Girls' hoop teams set to open season

Getting underway Aug. 21, with the first day of conditioning were the 1980 girls' basketball teams, with the varsity seeded by Aug. 23.

Heading the list are Laura Uhrig and Melodie Jones who made All-Conference last year and Kathy Klein, honorable mention.

This is the fourth year of varsity play for Klein, Jones and Kim Gackle; third for Uhrig and Cindy Mattson and second for Sheila Straub.

Head Coach Ron Eastmo, in

his second year with the Varsity looks at the upcoming season and said, "We are optimistic about the whole schedule. There are six returning letterwinners and a number of talented girls moving up from the sophomore team."

"The first game is Sept. 11 in the Douglas court, a team tied for first in the Conference last year.

"Douglas lost only two girls through graduation, which makes them a powerhouse again."

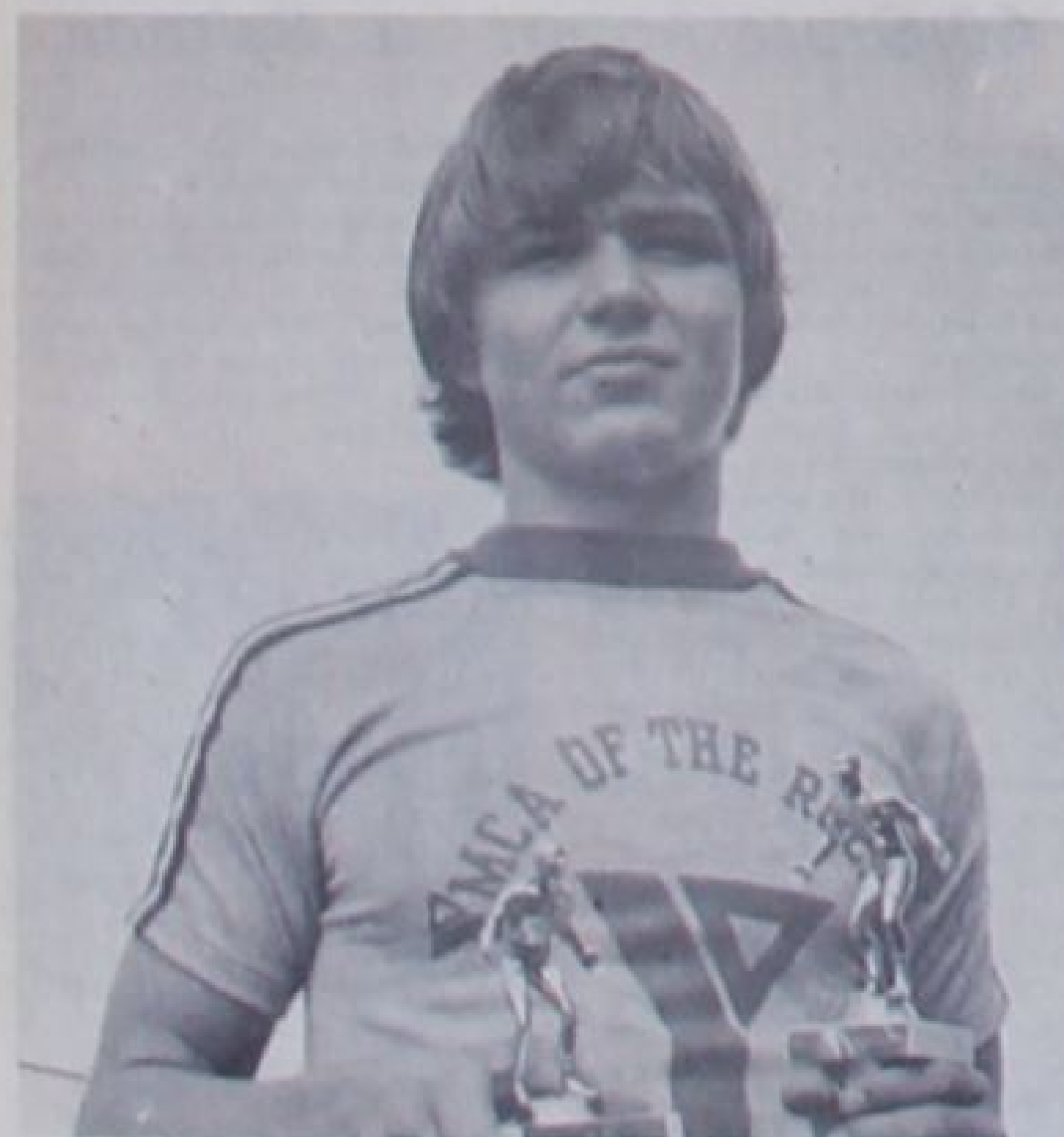
"Other teams which we expect to be strong are Belle Fourche, Sturgis and Spearfish. All Conference teams and both Rapid City schools, out of the Conference."

Eastmo's record last year has a very satisfying season finishing with a 10-10 record and 9-5 in the Conference play winding up second in the Section VIII tournament.

Lyle Collins, JV girls' coach also enthused by the style shown by these girls in tryouts.

Coach Eastmo's team will consist of Gackle, Jones, Kathy Klein, Cindy Mattson and Sheila Straub, seniors; Renee Bernards, Lisa Burns, Terri Johnson, Audrey Metzger, Cathy Roth, Laura Uhrig and Colleen Wilcox, juniors. Kathy Kraus who lettered last year as student manager will be joined by Jo Keough in that department.

Members of Coach Collins' squad are Marie Stearns, Bob Jean Kratz, Susan Latason, Kari Gackle, Cindy Thrall, Marcy Enderby, Tracy DeLong, Mary Oates, Cindy Christine Margie Burns, Carmen Tjorn and Tara Torgussan.



Proud winner—Dale Bailey proudly displays his wrestling trophies won this summer.



Quite a sextet—Coach Ron Eastmo's returning letter winners. Back row from left—Kathy Klein, Kim Gackle, Melodie Jones; front row—Sheila Straub, Laura Uhrig, Cindy Mattson.

Joni Koski, Joe Barrett reign at homecoming



Gloria Christian and David Hall
Attendants

Joni Koski, Miss LHS
and Joe Barrett, King 1980

Cheryl Tusha and Brad LaCroix
Attendants

Joni Koski and Joe Barrett were crowned LHS Royalty for 1980 this morning at 11 a.m. during the 49th annual coronation ceremonies in the auditorium.
Their attendants were Gloria Christian, Cheryl Tusha, David Hall and Brad LaCroix.
Others nominated for the honor were Jodi Keough and Laure Mack for queen and Billy Burr and Bruce Tjosvold for king.

Coronation
Sheila Straub, Student Council vice president opened the sealed envelope which contained the names of the 1980 King and Queen. Their identity was kept a secret until that time.
Following the announcement the new King and Queen knelt before the throne while Rodney Merritt placed the robe on Miss Koski's shoulders, after which they were escorted to the throne.
The Royal Court was completed as Hall and LaCroix placed the robes on the attendants' shoulders and escorted them to their places.
Coronation ceremonies began with Barrett taking the crown from the Page and crowning the new Royal Lady, after which he received his scepter. Scott Shoop presented her with an arm bouquet of maroon and gold mums on behalf of the L Club and Renee Rolando and Holly Grant presented the Court with gifts from the seniors.
Barrett and Tjosvold went into the audience to honor the Royalty's mothers by presenting them with flowers provided by Mr. and Mrs. Viri Bartels, owners of Hilltop Grocery.
Todd Hehr, on behalf of James Photography in Sturgis, presented the Queen with a gift certificate for an 8x10 color portrait.
The Queen's crown was donated by Shedd's Jewelry in Deadwood. Lane Kjellisen and Rick Sexton took the football for tonight's game to the King and Queen for their blessing of victory against the Newell Irrigators.
The "Little Royalty" serving as pages for the Royal Court were Jennifer Phillips who carried the Queen's flowers to the stage and Jacob Quenzer was the crown bearer. Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and Jacob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quenzer.
The A Capella choir under the direction of Dean Peterson added the musical portion of the ceremonies by singing "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" accompanied by Renee Rolando.
As the candidates were escorted to the stage Jene Melton's Stage Band played appropriate music.
Cheers for the Royalty and gridmen were led by the "A" and "B" squad football cheerleaders.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Council, Community support Digger Day

Parade
Without the help of the Lead and Deadwood business community, the 49th annual Gold-digger Day would be without a parade. Numerous other people in the Twin Cities also lent their time, support and money.
Invitations for this year's float-building contest were extended to the public, with the Class of '57 sponsored by the National Guard and the Classes of '58 and '60 sponsoring themselves.
A group of LHS teachers and a crew from the cafeteria also got into the spirit of Digger Day. The teachers sponsored themselves and Tim's City Bakery, the cafeteria.
Building the float for Black Hills Novelty Company was the Student Council. The French Club was sponsored by Montgomery Wards; the Junior Class, Tony's Liquor; the Digger Debs, Thorpe's Black Hills Gold Jewelry; the Freshman Class, Don Turner and the Sophomore Class, Joe Hart Tree Service.

The Senior Class was sponsored by the 4-T Guest Ranch; Girls' L Club, Miners and Merchants Bank; NFL Club, New Look Hairstyling; the Girls' Recreation Association, Carr's Pizza Tavern; the German Club, the First National Bank; Mr. Phillip's homeroom, The Drug Stores of Lead and Deadwood; the Sewing Club, the Ranger Bar.
Convertibles were donated by Ray Osloond and John Trucano. Students serving as parade marshalls are Don Gabel, Bob Laurenti, Brian Wurtele and Ed Manderfeld.
The parade will start from the high school at 1:30 p.m., today led by the Lead High Marching Band under the direction of Jene Melton.
Student Council
Lead High Student Council, advised by Bob Phillips, planned and set up several committees for Homecoming Week.
This is the first year the organization took full responsibility for Digger Day.

Another innovation involved inviting clubs, organizations and alumni to build floats for the parade.
The six working committees include executive committee with Cheryl Tusha, president; Sheila Straub, vice-president; and Renee Rolando, secretary.
Parade Committee members are Fawn Pinkerton, chairman; Joni Koski, Brad LaCroix and Tim Schlax.
Coronation committee members are Starla Sieveke chairman; Janet Andersen, Lisa Burns, Diana Sherbon and Laura Uhrig.
Game committee members are Pam Torgrude chairman; Frank Cleveland, Richard Nelson, Tina Nelson and Stacey Titus.
Carmen Tjosvold, chairman of the Pep Assembly committee, was assisted by Greg Bertrand, David Burr, Jodi Keough and David Miller.
Dance and float committee members are Jill Moore chairman; Cherie Gerving, Nancy Noeller, Marie Stearns and Donna Treber.



Jolene Dunn

Digger Debs select Dunn

Jolene Dunn was chosen Digger Deb of the month by popular vote Sept. 22.
Jolene has been active in concert, pep and marching bands, and participated in band contests.
As a sophomore she was in GRA and Pep Club.
Jolene has been in Digger Debs four years, and is serving on the Executive Board this year.
She also participates in the Catholic Youth Organization.
The honor is based on attitude, pep, participation, promptness and getting along with others.
Jolene was presented a daisy corsage which she wore at the Deb's performance Sept. 23. The next Deb performance will be tonight.

Parade
The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon at which time the floats will be judged.
The parade route is down Lead's Main Street to the band shell where the band and people riding floats will get into cars and buses for the trip to Deadwood.
In Deadwood the parade will re-group at the Black Hills Novelty Company intersection and then march up Deadwood's Main Street to the Armory.

Pre-Game Activities
Pre-game ceremonies tonight will include the public coronation and the traditional Burning of the L starting at 6:45 on Ferguson Memorial Field in Deadwood.
The King and Queen will be driven onto the field where they will be surrounded by the Digger Debs under the direction of Carol Herridon, adviser. They will form a heart around the convertible while the band plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" from the stands.
Bobbie Jones, majorette, will receive the flame from the King and Queen and light her flaming baton for the dash to the South end of the field where she will ignite the L. As the L burns the lights of the field will be turned off while the Debs form the L and the band plays the "Loyalty."
Presentation of the trophies which were donated 15 years ago by Finola's Men's Store and Morcom's Apparel will be presented to the winners in the float competition.
The Digger Debs will also be featured as they dance to "The Horse."

Game
The homecoming game will get underway at 7:30 p.m., with the Diggers going against the Irrigators.
The Marching Band will present a half-time show called "Campaign Capers" narrated by Mr. Melton. Drill master for the band will be Cheryl Tusha.
The Week's activities will culminate with a dance in the boys' gym for high school students and their guests.
Cheryl Tusha, Student Council president is the general chairman of the activity with the help of other Council members, Bob Phillips, adviser and Bill Ausmann, principal.

Barrett
Barrett has been active in sports, participating in football the past four years, wrestling the past three and track his sophomore year.
He was selected "Joe Cool" his freshman year and serves as Boys' L Club secretary this year.
He was also homeroom chairman as a sophomore.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett of Lead are Joe's parents.

Miss Koski
Miss Koski has been a member of ski club the past three years, pep club the past three, was a member of the track team since a freshman, participated in GRA as a sophomore and Girls' L Club as a freshman and sophomore.
She was a football cheerleader as a freshman, boys' basketball cheerleader as a sophomore and this year and a Digger Deb as a junior, serving on Executive Board.
She has also been a member of the bowling league the past three years and was in the Lutheran youth group as a freshman and sophomore.
Joni's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski of Lead.

Audrey Metzger serves 1980-81 state council

Audrey Metzger, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Metzger, was recently elected a member of the 1980-81 Methodist State Youth Council after being nominated for the position by the Lead United Methodist youth group.
Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell was the site of the first meeting of the council Sept. 20-21. Miss Metzger said the meeting was primarily to plan the annual State Rally for Methodist youths from all over South Dakota. The rally will also be conducted at DWU in the near future.
The twelve member council, three of which are from West River, will probably meet three more times this year to plan more statewide camps.
The encampments help high school students get to know other kids as well as themselves and their religion through fun activities and learning seminars.
An honor student, Audrey has performed with LHS bands and on the basketball teams all three years of her high school career.
GRA and Digger Debs are also listed among her activities. She was chosen Digger Deb of the month and now serves as their co-captain.
His group, the United Methodist youth organization also keeps Miss Metzger busy.



Audrey Metzger



Apocalypse presents concert

In the past students have enjoyed music ranging from the University of South Dakota's Concert Band to the Air Force's Jazz and Country Western bands. But for the first time a group of LHS students staged a rock-and-roll concert in the auditorium Sept. 26.
Presenting the show were Apocalypse members, Kelly Rang on lead and rhythm guitars, Dan Rappana who plays bass and acoustic guitars, Jeff Dirksen with lead, rhythm, acoustic and bass guitars, Mark Lux on drums and David Miller playing the rhythm guitar and handling special effects.
Rang formed the band in 1979 to play for the Annual Variety

Show in March. Since then members have changed with Miller who joined in August as the newest addition.
Apocalypse opened the show with a song written by the members, followed by "Takin' Care of Business" by BTO, which was a favorite at the March variety show.
Other popular songs included "You May Be Right" by Billy Joel, The Cars' "Let the Good Times Roll" and a short medley by the Beach Boys including "Surfin Safari," "Don't Worry Baby" and "Be True to Your School." "Day after Day" by Apocalypse and "Escape" by Rupert Holmes completed the program.



Young rockers-- the Apocalypse band from left, David Miller, Jeff Dirksen, Mark Lux, Dan Rappana, Kelly Rang

Editorial

Freshmen initiation, why not? We're not trying to hurt anyone; it's not done out of spite. Using good judgement, initiation could be fun. What is the harm in carrying lunch trays, books, painting faces and initiation in Pep Assemblies?

Initiation is a way to meet other students. When we were freshmen, we went through it and made some super friends and had one of the best years of our lives.

During high school there are many problems greater than initiation. That's part of growing up and handling maturity. If a person can't cope with initiation how is he or she ever going to handle all the other difficulties ahead.

Just remember, we've all been through it, and in four years it's your turn!

Career Spectrum

By Elsie Schenck

Students should begin thinking about their future and making college plans, Dwight Miller, LHS head counselor, stated recently. Miller advises any Senior who has not taken the ACT tests, to take it December 13, and register by November 14. This way, results can be evaluated and college plans can be made. In registering for the ACT tests, each student must know the last semester grade received in math, English, social studies and natural sciences. Class rank must also be known. This information may be found with the counselors. Registration for the ACT tests has increased to \$8.50. For this amount, the test results are sent to three colleges of the student's choice.

Tests are administered at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City.

PSAT-NMSQT

The Preliminary Scholastic aptitude test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test gives students a preview of the SAT tests, and helps in college plans. The PSAT-NMSQT is the qualifying test for students wishing to participate in National Scholarship competitions.

Deadlines for ROTC applications are: Navy Nov. 15, Air Force Jan. 15, 1981, Army apply by December of Senior year. The Army recruiter will be at the Counselor's office the first and the third Wednesday of each month.

College Day is Nov. 14, with basically the same format as last year, except it will take place in the morning.

For more information, contact Miller or Minnie Stanley in the counselor's office.



Laure Mack



Jodi Keough



Bill Burr



Bruce Tjosvold

King and Queen Candidates

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Miss Christian

Miss Christian has been active in band, playing in concert band as a freshman, symphonic as a sophomore, junior and this year, pep and marching the past three years and has participated in band contest since a freshman.

She has been in Student Council the past three years serving as secretary last year, has been a boys' basketball cheerleader the past three years and this year, was a Student of the Month, Junior class president and has been an honor student throughout high school.

She has also been active in Pep Club the past three years, is a member of Quill and Scroll this year and is on the staff of the Nugget and Goldenlode, writing the alumni column for the Nugget.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christian of Lead are Gloria's parents.

Miss Tusha

Dean Tusha of Lead and JoAnn Edstrom of Rapid City are Cheryl's parents.

She has been active in music, participating in concert, pep and marching bands the past four years, band contest the past three, "B" chorus as a freshman, concert choir as a sophomore and this year, Swing Choir her sophomore year, was a choir accompanist as a freshman and also served as band treasurer.

She has been in Student Council the past four years, serving as treasurer last year and president this year, was a member of pep club as a freshman and sophomore, has been a Digger Deb the past four years, acting as co-captain as a junior and captain this year and was a member of ski club as a freshman.

She was selected as a Student of the Month as a freshman, homeroom secretary as a freshman and sophomore, was first alternate to Girls State last year and has been in the Bethel Lutheran Church Group the past three years, acting as secretary her freshman year.

She is also a member of Quill and Scroll this year, has been an honor student the past three years and is on the staff of the Nugget and Goldenlode, being managing editor of the Nugget.

Hall

Hall has been a sports enthusiast during his high school career, participating in track and boys basketball the past three years and football the past four.

He was also a member of the Boys' L Club as a junior.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hall of rural Lead.

LaCroix

LaCroix has also been very active in sports. As a freshman and junior he participated in track, played football as a freshman and sophomore and has been a member of the boys' basketball team for the past three years.

He was elected sophomore homeroom chairman, Freshman King, sophomore class president, received the Sorenson award as a junior and was selected as a Boys State Representative last year.

He also serves on Student Council this year, was elected Boys' L Club president and has been active in the Grace Lutheran Youth Group.

Brad's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaCroix of Lead.

Miss Keough

Miss Keough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keough of Nemo, has been an honor student throughout high school.

She was selected as a Student of the Month her junior year, is the Editor of the Goldenlode this year, a member of Quill and Scroll and is also on the Nugget staff.

She serves as the girls' basketball student manager this year as well as being homeroom secretary.

She has also been a member of pep club the past three years, a Student Council representative her freshman and sophomore years and was a Digger Deb as a sophomore and junior.

Miss Mack

Miss Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack of Deadwood, has been a member of pep club the past three years, was a Digger Deb her junior year and was selected Freshman Queen.

She has also been an active member of the Deadwood C.Y.O. the past three years.

Burr

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burr of Lead.

He has participated in basketball the past three years, track his sophomore and junior years and football as a freshman and sophomore.

He was selected for the Seaton Publishing Co. Track Athlete of the Year Award last year and also served as homeroom secretary.

Tjosvold

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winsell of Deadwood, has been active in sports, playing basketball the past three years, football his freshman and sophomore years and was a member of the track team as a freshman.

He was a member of the Boys' L Club as a junior, was elected to Boys State as a junior and is in Quill and Scroll this year, serving as president.

He also writes the sports column for the Nugget.

Koski's Quotes

By Joni Koski

Police department members are known as Servants of the Peace and help those who are in need, such as in the case of Brenda Schallenkamp and Doris Redinger.

While at the Golden Gulch Store where Brenda was buying a car, Doris discovered she wasn't alone in Brenda's vehicle. There was something "big and hairy" in with her. It was only two seconds later when Doris jumped out of the truck screaming "Spider!"

Yup, a spider. And it took action by the Deadwood Police to apprehend that vicious creature.

Congratulations to Renee Rolando for being selected Twin City Junior Miss 1980-81.

Rumor has it that Holly Grant had an exciting experience in Rapid City a couple weeks ago.

It seems she got a little confused on which lane to drive in and it was some trouble with which road to drive on.

It wasn't that she was driving a foreign car, it's just she got a little confused and drove up a one way street and onto a curb to get out the way of oncoming traffic.

Like the song says, "Better luck next time."

Winter is approaching fast and it's time for winter sports to begin. Skiing is one of the most popular sports and people come from all over to go skiing at Deer Mountain and Terry Peak.

As an example one local skier, Susan Sliper, had an unforgettable experience at Deer Mountain last year. When she was riding to the top of the mountain on the chairlift, she noticed she "kinda" forgot to get off.

It must have slipped her mind to get off the chair lift!!! (Old news but good news.)

A half a block, if even that, is usually not hard to walk for most people, but I guess that's not the case for Gloria Christian.

While working on the Queen's float at Brad LaCroix's house someone noticed something a little odd about Gloria. She lives on two or three houses from Brad and yet she drove down to his house to work on the float. When done working for the night, she hopped in her car and drove home, which was practically next door.

Congratulations on the winning floats! They added a whole lot to the Digger Day Parade.

Alumni activities

By Gloria Christian

Selected as freshman representative to the Augustana College Student Association was Jay Williams.

Mary Jo Rappana graduated with a fashion retailing major from South Dakota State University, Brookings, in December '79. She entered the management training program at Donaldson Department Store in Minneapolis.

Marsha Eddy is majoring in geology at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, while Helene Mack returned SDSM&T as a sophomore and is majoring in civil engineering.

Achieving a teaching degree at South Dakota State University, Brookings, is Carol Wrona. She studied social studies and psychology her first two years at Black Hills State College.

Tim Byrum is using his scholarships from Homestake Mining Company, Kiwanis Club and SDSM&T for a major in civil engineering.



Lovely majorette-- Bobbie Jones will lead the Golddigger Band in the homecoming parade this afternoon.

Is it a "man's world" ?

According to the old saying, it's a man's world.

But what's so great about that if a man's life expectancy is seven years less than a woman's? Or if men pay more for car insurance because the industry assumes they're "reckless"? Or if few divorced fathers get custody of their children?

Is a "man's world" so great if men and not women get drafted? Or if men on dates are expected to make the first move, accept dates, be a success and never seem "unmanly"?

These are some of the problems that men commonly encounter in reverse discrimination, against men. For instance, the man is expected to pick the woman up for a date and pay all the expenses.

A simple Friday night date costs an average of \$15! When the prom rolls around it costs an average of \$120, not counting inflation!

Women tend to exaggerate. For example, when a female has a problem it's the end of the world but let a man have a problem and it's "no big deal".

People actively support campaigns opposing "Violence Against Women" but they pay little attention to the fact that four out of five victims of homicide and aggravated assault are male.

Violence is a man's issue as much as a woman's. Women say they can't walk the streets but it's the same for men--they're just ashamed to say they're afraid.

As women get a larger and larger share of the political and economic power men had before, men don't have an equal share of the social and cultural power once saved for mothers, wives and lovers.

In closing, the old saying, "You can't live with them and you can't live without them", still holds true.



Little royalty-- pages Jennifer Phillips and Jacob Quenzer prepare for their roles in this morning's coronation ceremony.

Honesty, best policy

Can you believe this? The school year has just begun and things are missing from lockers. Someone has already taken Goldenlode and sack lunches.

What is the matter with people? Don't they have any respect for other people's property?

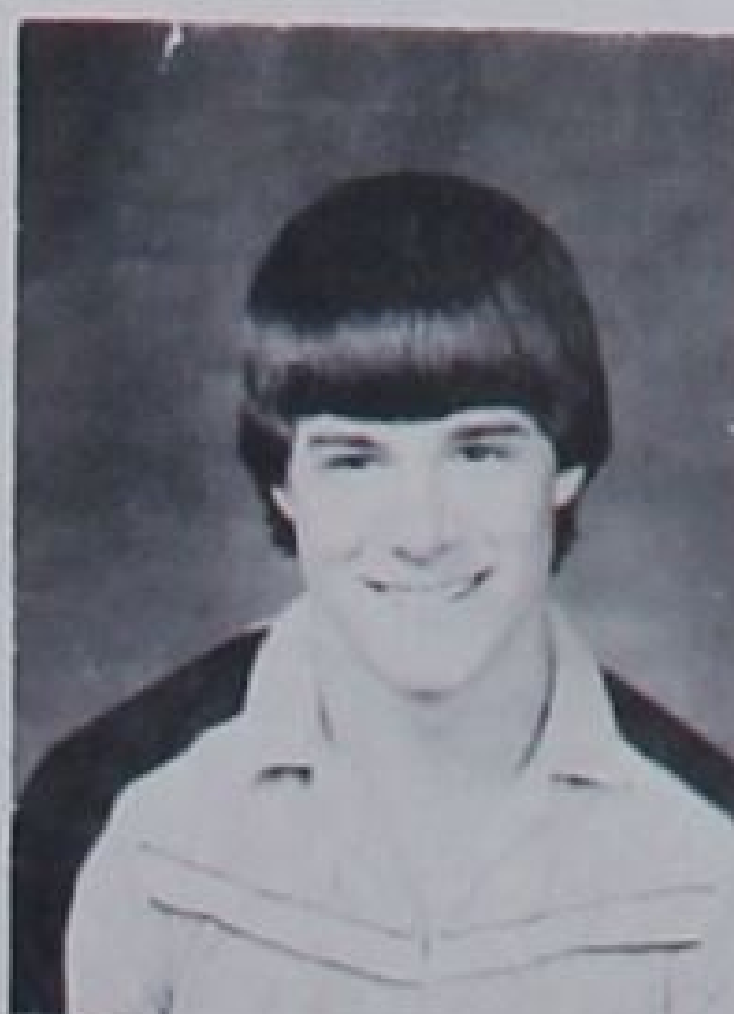
Does every one have to put a lock on his locker? What happened to the loyalty of the students of Lead High?

Come on fellow students, be honest; that's what school spirit is all about!

Teachers select Students of the Month



Jodi Ryan



Francis Messmer

Jodi Ryan and Francis Messmer, seniors have been named Kiwanis Students of the Month for September.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wanhanen of Nemo are Jodi's parents. She is a varsity football cheerleader this year, participated in Student Congress as a freshman and in GRA her freshman and junior years. Mrs. Ryan was secretary of People-to-People Club her sophomore year and has been in French Club for two years, serving as secretary her junior year.

Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Messmer of Deadwood. Francis participated in track as a freshman and French Club as a junior. He has also been active in the Catholic Youth Organization since his

sophomore year. Messmer has received many honors as member of the Deadwood Swim Club and has done volunteer work.

Other girls nominated for honor were Cheryl Alley, Kelli Cassidy, Jolene Dunn, Josi Fetter, Holly Grant, Rose Harlan, Mel Jones and Kathleen Klein.

Completing the list are Renee Rolando, Elsie Schenck, Cora Schwindt, Susan Sliper, Sherry Straub and Pam Torgrude.

Brad LaCroix, Troy Nelson, Rick Winters and Phil Reif were the other boys nominated.

Mrs. Ryan and Messmer were honored at a dinner Sept. 29 at the Franklin Hotel in Deadwood.

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- To publish a newspaper which respects the basics of sound, professional journalism.
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- To respect and observe the rules and regulations of Lead High School.
- To promote an interest in journalism as a career for the future.

Clubs elect officers

Lead High School club officers for the 1980-81 school year are as follows.

Leading the Boys' L Club will be Brad LaCroix president, Dave Hall vice-president and Joe Barrett secretary.

Heading the Digger Debs for the season will be Cheryl Tusha captain, Audrey Metzger co-captain and Sue Sliper treasurer.

German Club lists Cheryl Alley as president, Darrel Palmer vice-president and Chris Cypher secretary.

President of the Girls' L Club is Cathy Roth with Laura Uhrig vice-president and Sherry Coffield secretary.

Leading the Girls' Recreation Association in sports and fun for the year will be Jolene Dexter, president.

Dale Solaas is the president of NFL with Joan Fetter vice-president, Jeff Ryan secretary

and Michelle Harvey treasurer.

Quill and Scroll's new leaders are Bruce Tjosvold president with Jolene Dunn secretary and Joni Koski treasurer.

The Student Council is led by Cheryl Tusha president, Sheila Straub vice-president and Renee Rolando secretary.

A Capella Choir leaders are president Renee Rolando, vice-president Janet Andersen, soprano representative Lisa King, alto representative Pam Torgrude, tenor representative, Melvin Ruffato and bass representative Jay Smith.

Chosen by the Symphonic Band were Sandy Bachmeier president, Dan Rappana vice-president and Tim Harter secretary.

David Miller will lead the Concert Band as president with Beth Lindberg vice-president and Dennis Pierce secretary.



Talented winners— Renee Rolando, 1980 Twin Cities Junior Miss, and Susan Sliper, first runner-up, reflect on their evening.

Renee Rolando, 1980 Twin Cities Junior Miss

Renee Rolando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rolando of Lead, was crowned 1981 Twin City Junior Miss Sept. 28 in the Lead High School auditorium.

Susan Sliper, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sliper was chosen first runner-up.

This year's pageant which was sponsored by Alpha Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi followed the theme "Lights on Broadway". Nine LHS girls competed for the coveted title.

Elegance and charm abounded as the young ladies danced and sang their way into the hearts of the nearly 500 people in attendance.

Poise and appearance competition started the program as each contestant was introduced by Bob Worth, master of ceremonies.

Chosen most talented for her pantomimed version of "Second Hand Rose" which stole the show was Sheila Straub, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Winfred Straub.

In talent competition Kim Gackle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Gackle, portrayed a young newsboy in an excellent recitation of "The Newsboy's Dog Scratch".

Fawn Pinkerton gave a lively rendition of "I Got Rhythm" to the accompaniment of Dean Petersen at the piano. Mr. & Mrs. William Pinkerton are Fawn's parents.

"Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" was the music Tammy Quanser, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Quanser, chose to accompany her original dance.

Presenting a piano solo entitled "Maple Leaf Rag" was Miss Rolando.

Incorporating her aspiration to become a model into the talent competition, Brenda Schallenkamp presented a skit in which she modeled clothes she had sewn herself. Mrs. Pat Hall and Mr. Larry Schallenkamp are Brenda's parents.

"Mame" from the musical of the same name was sung by Miss Sliper, accompanied by Mr. Petersen.

Surrounded by roses and accompanied by her mother, Mrs. JoAnn Edstrom, Cheryl Tusha gave an excellent rendition of "The Rose". Mr. Dean Tusha is Cheryl's father.

A vocal solo, "By My Side" from the musical Godspell was Pam Torgrude's beautiful contribution to the evening. Pam, whose parents are Mr. & Mrs. Conley Torgrude, was also accompanied by Mr. Petersen.

In honor of her newly won title, Miss Rolando was awarded a \$100 scholarship from Miner's and Merchant's Bank, \$50 from Alpha Delta Beta Sigma Phi and a \$25 gift certificate from the New York Store. Her crown was courtesy of Shedd's Jewelry and the arm bouquet, Palmer's Texaco.

Renee also won the scholarship on poise and appearance awards. For these she received two Black Hills Gold necklaces donated by F.L. Thorpe and Company Inc. and Kruger's Jewelry.

Funds for schooling in the form of a \$75 scholarship was given to Miss Sliper along with a \$25 gift certificate.

Miss Torgrude and Miss Rolando tied for the Spirit of Junior Miss award. A \$10 gift certificate from Anthony's was presented to each girl.

Miss Straub was awarded a \$15 gift certificate from Katon's Korral.

Youth fitness, judged on performance in a dance routine choreographed by Carol Herndon, ended in a tie between Miss Schallenkamp and Miss Tusha. Gift certificates of \$15 each from the Drug Stores of Lead and Deadwood were awarded to the winners.

Judging for all Junior Miss pageants is done on a point system in which poise and appearance count 15, academic achievement 15, talent 20 and judges' interview 35.

Judges for the competition were James Haeder, Louise Smock, and Doreen Hazeldine all of Spearfish.

Marianne Bieber furnished the pre-pageant and back ground music.

Special entertainment was provided by Jan Werner.

Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor
(Editor's note: Dear Abnor will be a new feature in the Lead High Nugget. Abnor will answer questions about any phase of your life whether it be school, home or relations with other people. You can drop your questions in any Dear Abnor locker or leave them in Room 120.)

Dear Abnor,
Our school has done away with freshman initiation. I don't think it is fair because when I was a freshman I was initiated and I think it is only right that I should be allowed the same privileges seniors had four years ago. We won't do anything to hurt them, how can any harm come of it? What should we do?
Senior Slump

Dear Slump,
Initiation has its good points and bad. If you let it go too far, people could get hurt. Some joker will always try to make a person do something really bad, then the freshman resists and that's when it's dangerous.

Supervised initiation is fun as well as harmless because things are planned and meant to be fun, not humiliating.

I'm sure your school has a good reason for stopping initiation. Law suits against the principal and the students involved have become a problem in recent years. It could be that administrators are watching out for what is best for everyone involved.

Follow the guidelines your school has set for initiation and have a good time.

Make friends with the freshmen and let them know it's all in fun.

Cheryl Tusha leads Debs

Leading the 1980-81 Digger Debs in dancing routines for half-time entertainment are Cheryl Tusha captain, Audrey Metzger co-captain, with new adviser Carol Herndon and Sheila Straub assistant.

Helping with routines are the executive board members Collette Wilcox, Karen Bennett, Tracy DeLong, Jolene Dunn and Susan Sliper. Making up the rest of the team are Fawn Pinkerton, Holly Grant, Kathy Kruske, Tammy Heinen, Nancy Hoffman, Hope Patino, Jeanette Smith, Lisa Caldwell, Lisa Essink, Lisa King, Cindy Thrall and Margie Wagner with Cherie Mattson and Mary Jo Antuna as alternates.

The girls made their first appearance Sept. 23 during the half-time of the Lead, Rapid City Central girls basketball game.



Sing it, Sheila— Sheila Straub struts her second hand stuff during her award winning talent performance of "Second Hand Rose" in the 1980 Twin Cities Junior Miss pageant, September 28.



Beautiful day turns to terror-filled night

It had been a beautiful day, and promised to be just as perfect that night. There hadn't been a cloud in the sky all afternoon and it was to be the same type of night. The once beautiful evening, however, was to become a night filled with terror.

We were out walking, looking for the beaver ponds of Pakkama Draw. When we found them they looked like the swamps from "The Empire Strikes Back."

Two hours after finding the swamps, we were sitting on a log in the junction of two valleys, listening to a pack of coyotes on the other side of the mountain.

Dusk crept up, and before too long it was dark, except for an eerie light cast by a sliver of the moon.

We couldn't go back along the edge of the dams because it was too dark. Instead, we decided to follow the power lines home.

For a little while, it was a good idea—until we were deep into the woods and the moon's light couldn't reach us.

In following the lines, we had cut uphill to avoid the swamps. Perhaps we climbed too high, because suddenly there were no lines. We couldn't see anything.

In trying to relocate the lines, we tripped on a barbed wire fence, fell into a stream and

I was hit in the forehead by a tree branch.

The incessant bark and howling of the coyotes seemed to decrease in number, yet it was getting louder, as if we were getting closer.

Suddenly we came up on top of the hill into a clearing. It was absolutely still. There were no sounds except for the continual wail of the coyotes and an occasional rustle.

The shadows cast by the moon were scary before, but now the moonlight was terrifying. It came down in one brilliant shaft, almost like a spotlight. We couldn't see anything around us—the light was too bright.

The rustle was slowly getting louder. It sounded like the wind coming through trees... but there was no wind...

Following my natural instincts, I looked up and saw it. Terror struck. We watched as it kept coming, coming right for us. No, it wasn't heading for both of us, it was heading for me!

He was awful. Yes, he. It was a man. He was huge. The creature seemed to tower above everything around him. He kept coming to me, looking murderous in a pain crazed way.

The wrist of his left arm was nearly severed. It was hanging by only a few thin muscle

strands. His face was cut and disfigured; I couldn't tell what he looked like... Blood was gushing from both his face and his arm. It seemed to be everywhere and left a path behind him. With every step he took it grew and spread, leaving puddles of blood all over the ground.

I started running blindly. Dazed with horror, I thought only of myself and getting away. I completely forgot my friend, but the creature wasn't interested in her, only me.

I ran, I crawled, I stumbled, anything, I felt I had to get away from him or he would kill me.

I had no idea where I was, but I headed downhill. I fell. Hysterically I began laughing. The lost power lines of an eternity before were once again above my head. I knew that those lines came out below my house. I didn't know how far I had yet to run.

I could hear him crashing behind me, keeping up the same pace I set, step for step.

I heard a hoarse voice calling my name. Someone was yelling my name. How did he know me? Who was he? I could hear him coming closer. Panting, stumbling behind me. No matter how fast I ran, he drew closer.

Suddenly, arms went around my waist. I screamed. I was sure I was dead. But I stumbled on a few more steps, struggling to get away. I fell, pinned beneath him. I couldn't look. No, I wouldn't look. I was going crazy. I couldn't stop screaming. He slapped me. I was stunned.

Looking up, I nearly fainted from shock. It wasn't him! It wasn't the creature who had been chasing me! It was my friend. But where was the man?

My friend helped me up and led me downhill. Like a terrified child, I let him. On the way home I found out what had happened.

When I started running, he followed me, stumbling with each step he took.

My friend followed him, straining to keep up with us, yet trying to be as quiet as possible.

The man stumbled once and tripped on a tree root. He didn't get up. He lay there, not moving.

When he tripped, he hit his head on the tree and either died or went unconscious.

The next day we went back trying to find the meadow and the man. We couldn't find either one.

It went on the police record as one of the most bizarre Halloween nights ever.



Frosh Royalty— Jon Nelson, King and Rhonda Hamak, Queen.

Student body elects Freshman King, Queen

Rhonda Hamak and Jon Nelson were chosen by popular vote of the student body to reign as Freshman King and Queen for 1980-81.

The new royalty were honored during the homecoming pep assembly Thursday in the boys' gym, where they were crowned by Laure Mack and Brad La Croix, king and queen of four years ago.

Certain special tributes were given the royal people when two seniors were asked to shine the freshmen's shoes.

Miss Hamak and Nelson were selected from a slate of five girls

and three boys, which the freshman class nominated earlier in the school year.

Others on the final ballot were Lorie Heinen, Cindy McGrath, Tina Nelson and Darla Tusha.

Boys nominated were Richard Nelson and Stacey Titus.

Miss Hamak served as a cheerleader in the Deadwood Junior High as well as being on the student council there.

Nelson played football in seventh and eighth grade and also wrestled those years.

The new King and Queen will ride in the parade this afternoon as another part of their honor.

Coming Up

- October**
- 11-Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball vs. Custer; JV game 5:45 p.m.; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 - Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Custer, Boys' Gym, 4 p.m.
 - 13-Junior Varsity Football vs. Newell, There
 - Administrators' Meeting, Room 120, high school, 9 a.m.
 - 14-Board of Education Meeting, LHS Resource Center, 6 p.m.
 - Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball vs. Hot Springs, Boys' Gym, JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 - 15-Junior Varsity Football vs. Rapid Central, Mountain Top Field, 10 a.m.
 - Freshman Football vs. Sturgis, There, 9 a.m.
 - 15-17-SDEA Convention Aberdeen-No School.
 - 17-Varsity Football vs. Spearfish, There, 7:30 p.m.
 - 18-ACT tests for Seniors, BHSC, 8:00 a.m.
 - 26-Daylight Savings Time Ends
 - 27-Wrestling practice begins
 - 28-Freshman Girls' Basketball vs. Custer, There, 4 p.m.
 - Local Oral Interp Contest, LHS Resource Center, 7 p.m.
 - 29-Teachers' Advisory Council, Room 120, LHS 3:30 p.m.
 - 30-Freshman Football vs. Spearfish, Mountain Top Field, 6 p.m.
 - ACEI Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
 - Freshman Girls' Basketball vs. Belle Fourche, Boys' Gym, 4:30 p.m.
 - 31-End of First Quarter
- November**
- 1-Individual Events and Discussion Tourney, Rapid City Stevens.
 - Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Newell, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 - 2-Twin City Booster Club Potluck Dinner honoring the football teams and cheerleaders. Time and place to be announced.
 - 3-Curriculum Cabinet, LHS Resource Center, 7 p.m.
 - 4-Novice Debate Tournament, Rapid City Central, 4 p.m.
 - 6-7-8-All-State Chorus
 - 7-Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Rapid City Central, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 - 7-8-Freshman Girls' Basketball Tournament, Spearfish.
 - 8-Black Hills Conference Debate Tournament, Sturgis.
 - 10-Administrators' Meeting Room 120, LHS 9 a.m.
 - Soil and Water Conservation Contest, LHS Resource Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Board of Education Meeting, LHS Resource Center, 6 p.m.
 - 11-Veterans' Day-No School
 - 12-Student Council sponsored Bloodmobile, Room 120, LHS. All Day.
 - Boys' Basketball, Wrestling and Gymnastics Rules Meeting, Rapid City Central, 7:30 p.m.
 - 13-Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball vs. Custer, There
 - Boys' Basketball practice starts.
 - 14-Post High School Planning Day.
 - 14-15-McCarthy Speech Tournament, Brookings.
 - 18-Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Hot Springs, There.
 - L-DEA Meeting, LHS Main Lunchroom, 3:45 p.m.
 - 20-Pops Concert, LHS Auditorium and Boys' Gym, 7:30 p.m.
 - 21-Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Spearfish, There.

Bruce's Bruises

By Bruce Tjosvold

It seemed Gary Adler was getting a lot of mail earlier this year. Well, Gary, we all know you liked it.

Dennis Feterl has been having trouble lately in finding an important piece of football equipment. Lucky you found it, Dennis.

Another person having a little trouble with equipment was Teri Johnson. She left her shoes in Lead while playing basketball in Douglas.

George Skvicalo had some trouble earlier this year. One night on his way home, while driving through Yellow Creek, he decided to take a little nap. Right at that moment a tree jumped out in front of him. I bet that was a very expensive nap, wasn't it, George?

One day Dave Hall was practicing for football and went to jump a barbed wire fence. Thirty-one stitches later, Davey's leg was all right.

In "B" Lunch it looks like the guys have been practicing arithmetic. Almost all of them can count to "10" now.

There is a new "Great White Hunter" this year. Gloria Christian has been practicing hunting flies in second period publications class. Watch out GUYS!!



Touchdown run-- Rod Merritt and Rick Sexton drive for yardage against the Belle Fourche Broncos.

Coach O'Brien predicts victory against Irrigators

Coach Bob O'Brien anticipates the Homecoming football game tonight against the Newell Irrigators to be a tough fight.

"We can win the game, there's no doubt in my mind. We're a better ball club than they are," O'Brien stated.

The Gators have had bad luck earlier this season, suffering severe losses, but the team in past years always seems to improve toward the end of the season.

The Diggers will have to play their best game yet tonight against the unpredictable Irrigators to come away victorious.

The Diggers are 2-2 so far in the season, losing their first game to Newcastle but they came back to narrowly defeat Custer and Belle Fourche. The Douglas Patriots were a different sort of team but the Diggers showed an inner toughness in standing up against a team that was bigger and fancier than they.

Offensively and defensively, the Diggers have greatly improved under the direction of O'Brien since their first home game. But as O'Brien put it, "This is my first year with these guys so I'm still not sure how we'll do. We've done well so far, so I think we can win this one."



Ron Eastmo

Coach Eastmo commends team

"They are very hard working group of girls," Coach Ron Eastmo stated recently about the Lead High girls' basketball team.

The Diggers have a strong defense and are working hard on their offense.

All of the games the Gold-diggers play this year will be tough, but the team members are optimistic and hopeful.

Returning letter wearers are Kim Gackle, Mel Jones, Kathy Klein, Cindy Mattson, Laura Uhrig and Sheila Straub.

Upcoming games include Custer Oct. 11, Hot Springs Oct. 14, Rapid City Stevens Oct. 21, Sturgis Oct. 25, Newell Nov. 1, Rapid City Central Nov. 7, Custer Nov. 13, Hot Springs Nov. 18, Spearfish Nov. 21.

Football coach stresses teamwork

"No one player is the star, the team is the star," says Varsity Football coach Bob O'Brien.

The Diggers are limited numbers but are being coached well.

O'Brien is assisted by Varsity Line Coach Gary Sparks and helping are Jeff Herbert and Pat Peters.

The Gold-diggers have a returning list with Joe Barrow, Mike Percevich, Rod Merritt, Steve Schuck, Todd Hehr, Rick Sexton, Lane Kjellsen and Scott Laurenti.

Diggers have a good attitude and have regular practices at school.

They lost to the Newcastle Dogies 24-0. But were victorious against the Broncos 13-12 and Wildcats 13-12. Diggers are in the conference and their complete schedule is Spearfish, away, Oct. 17 and the Diggers host the Sturgis Scoopers Oct. 24.

Sports in review

Sept. 18 the Baby Diggers opened against the Broncos on Mountain Top Field to defeat them 18-14.

The Diggers were defeated 34-0 Sept. 25 when they played the Sturgis Scoopers.

Winning came later for the young team when they beat the Spearfish Spartans 21-6 on the Spartans home field.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Douglas edged the Diggers by one point 45-44 in the opening game Sept. 11 at Douglas.

Sept. 16 Lead downed the Newell team 51-44.

The Diggers upset Sturgis 62-41 Sept. 20 when Lead hosted the Scoopers.

Sept. 23 the team was defeated by Stevens 53-34 on the Lead home court.

The Diggers beat the Spearfish Spartans 65-37 Sept. 27.

JV Girls Basketball

In the opening game Lead downed the Patriots on their home court 35-17 Sept. 11.

The Diggers squeezed by the tough Newell squad 26-20 Sept. 16.

JV Hoopsters downed the Scoopers 32-27 in Lead Sept. 17 which left Lead undefeated.

Sept. 23 Lead hosted Sturgis but were defeated 52-28 for their first loss of the season.

Spearfish defeated the Diggers in a tough battle 42-38 when Lead hosted the Spartans Sept. 27.

The Diggers took the loss 30-28 Sept. 30 when they played Rapid Central in Rapid.

Frosh Girls Basketball

Sept. 15 the frosh girls played their first game to Spearfish 40 when we hosted them.

The Diggers dropped another debate game to the Sturgis Scoopers off to home Sept. 18, 21-20.

The freshmen traveled to the Rapid City Tourney but lost their first two games to Rapid City West 24-20 and to Dakota Junior High 48-14 Sept. 27.

Varsity Football

The Diggers lost their first home game when they played Newcastle Sept. 5, 0-24.

The Diggers came home victorious when they defeated Belle Fourche 13-12 in Belle Fourche.

Custer went home with a loss when Lead hosted the Wildcats Sept. 19, the final score 13-12.

Sept. 26 Douglas defeated the Diggers 22-14 when Lead hosted them.



Peggy cheerers--the Varsity Football Cheerleaders, back row from left, Rita Mohr, Jodi Ryan. In front, Roni Harlan and Peggy Bailey.

Cheerleaders inspire spirit

Rain, snow and chilly night are usually part of the grid season, but so far this year, LHS cheerleaders have not been competing with the weather.

In trying out, each girl was judged on coordination, pep, poise and ability to do stunts, with points awarded accordingly. The girls with top scores became cheerleaders for the respective sports.

Each group of cheerleaders was responsible for selecting and purchasing its own outfits.

Varsity Football cheerleaders are Peggy Bailey, Roni Harlan, Rita Mohr and Jodi Ryan. Miss Harlan and Miss Mohr are in their fourth year of cheerleading.

Making up the JV football cheerleading squad are JoEllen Bertch, Theresa Harter, Lori Keehn, Julie Martinson and Renee Rogers.

Freshmen cheerleaders take on a double duty cheering for football and boys basketball. They include Debbie Alley, Dorla Harrison, Tina Nelson, Dawn Patino and Darla Tusha.

Cheerleaders plan programs for the pep assemblies, make locker signs for the athletes, make hall signs and present the athletes with bouyonnaires before special contests.

Cheerleaders meet once a week to plan money-making and other projects. Advisers for the squads are Mrs. Lois Skvicalo and Mrs. Sylvia Haux.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Solaas wins honors

Dale Solaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerauld Solaas of Nemo, has won a double honor by being selected the 1980 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen for Lead High and also for his outstanding performance in the Twenty-sixth Annual National Merit Contest.

To win the DAR award Solaas was first nominated by the senior class from a roster of all seniors, with final ballot also including Joni Koski and Cheryl Tusha. The senior ballot went to the faculty who made the final decision.

Dependability, service to the school and the community, leadership and patriotism are the qualities the winner must possess.

Dale has completed a questionnaire furnished by the DAR under the supervision of Bill Ausmann, principal, and an essay on "What do you think you could do in your community to further good citizenship?" He must also solicit a recommendation from a teacher or administrator and one from a

person who is non-school connected and must file a transcript of his grades with the county DAR chairman.

The county DAR Chapter members will review the papers of each school's winner and decide the county winner who will receive a DAR Good Citizen pin from the sponsoring DAR chapter.

At the state level, the winner will be awarded a \$75 scholarship or \$100 savings bond and will be eligible to compete in the national competition where the winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship.

The second and third place winners in the state will receive \$50 bonds.

Mr. Ausmann presented Solaas with a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 33,000 of five percent of the one million students who entered the 1980 Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979 received commendations for outstanding test performances.

The Merit Program semi-finalists, who rank above commended students, will continue in the 1981 competition for scholarships.

If requested, commended students may be referred as worthy candidates to admissions and financial aid offices at two higher education institutions.

Solaas was a member of French Club for two years and served as president his sophomore year. He has also participated for three years in debate, Student Congress and the National Forensics League, for which he was elected president this year.

The senior was selected Kiwanis Student of the Month and received the Top Student Award his freshman year.

Second place in the Voice of Democracy and the American Legion oratory contests were Solaas's awards as a junior. He is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Drawing on the wall?

Don Ruleaux, LHS art instructor, has started his advanced students on an exciting new project this year.

A mural, running the full length of the lunchroom, is in the preliminary stages. Students have planned and executed the drawing and painting of the 60 foot mural.

Ruleaux expects the project to be completed in the spring.

Eight sing at All-State

Eight students represented Lead High School as All-State Chorus members in Huron Nov. 6-8.

Chosen from tryouts which were during early October were sopranos Elsie Schenck, Janet Andersen, Jaylene Torres, alternate.

Altos were Pam Torgrude and Donna Treber, tenors Melvin Ruffato and Jeff Ryan, bass David Burr and Russel Juneau.

The All-State group was directed this year by Dr. Karle Erickson, vocal music director at the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Dean Petersen, LHS chorus director, said there was a public All-State concert, Nov. 8, in Huron.



Happy Winner--Dale Solaas receives award from Bill Ausmann, principal.

Speakers begin season

Speech season for LHS debaters and oral interpreters is off to a good start.

Competition began Oct. 28 with the local Oral Interpretation Contest in the Resource Center. Contestants included Kathleen Burke in oratorical prose with her selection "Grandmother is a Person, Too".

Serious interpretation of prose included Joan Fetter reading "Giants in the Earth", Dale Solas "Revolt of the Pedestrians" and Tim Volk "In Cold Blood".

"Selections from Robert Frost" was Michelle Harvey's poetic reading.

Humorous competition included Starrla Berscheid, "The Mother Mystique", Julie LaLonde "A Child's Garden of Verse" and David Miller "An Encounter with an Interviewer". Pam Stratton "Etiquette at Church", Rick Winters "Cruel Shoes", Jeff Ryan "Heaven Help

Us" and Seth Cohen "Four Eyes" completed the list in the humorous division.

Miss Burke, Miss Fetter, Miss Harvey and Miller were the winners who moved on to compete in the divisional contest Nov. 5 at Rapid City Stevens.

Beginning debaters, Miss Stratton and Cohen, affirmative, Dennis Huck and David Perrett, negative, ended their first tournament, Nov. 6 at Rapid City Central, with a record of 1-5. Michelle Britt and Lisa Essink, affirmative, Miss Burke and Volk, negative, also achieved a 1-5.

In Black Hills Conference debating, Nov. 8 at Stevens, Winters and Solaas competed in the Championship division in which teams must be prepared to argue either the affirmative or negative side of the question. These young men ranked fourth with a record of 3-1.

Junior varsity speakers, Miss LaLonde and Cohen, affirmative, Miss Berscheid and Miss Fetter, negative, scored 1-5.

South Dakota State University in Brookings was the site of this year's McCarty Invitational speech tournament Nov. 14-15. Solaas and Winters, again competing in Championship, scored 2-3 in the somewhat more difficult competition.

Debating JV were Ryan and Cohen, affirmative, Miss Fetter and Miss Berscheid, negative who turned in a 1-11 record.

Upcoming events for the Lead teams include novice tournaments at Central Nov. 25, Dec. 16 and Jan. 13.

Conference competition will be at Sturgis in December and at Central in January.

Rita Hayek is the speech coach.

News briefs

DEBATE TEAMS

The Lead High School Debate teams will participate in the Novice Debate Tournament at Rapid City Central High School, Nov. 25 and the Black Hills Conference Debate Tourney at Rapid City Stevens, Dec. 5-6.

ACT TESTS

Lead High School counselor Dwight Miller stated he would like seniors to take the Dec. 13 ACT test if possible, so the scores can be available for scholarship applications. Other possible dates for these tests are Feb. 14, Mar. 28, and June 13.

THANKSGIVING

For all students counting the days until vacations, Thanksgiving is Nov. 27-28, and Christmas vacation is Dec. 20 through Jan. 4.

CHRISTMAS BALL CHANGES

The Lead High School Annual Christmas Ball has been changed from Dec. 20 to Dec. 22 at 8:30 in the Boys' Gym. The reason for the change was a Boys' basketball game at Custer.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

This year's Childrens play scheduled for Dec. 1-2 has been changed to Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. in the Central School and Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Deadwood School.

Colleges visit LHS

Juniors and seniors again had the chance to speak to representatives of 30 in-state and 12 out-of-state colleges during Post High School Planning Day Nov. 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration for the four 30 minute sessions was handled in English classes by counselors Dwight Miller and Minnie Stanley.

Students selected any four colleges and had to attend each meeting with roll being taken. Anyone absent was considered truant unless a parent called to verify the absence.

Parents were welcome to visit with the college representatives and, along with the students were urged to have specific questions in mind.

Questions such as admission requirements, tuition and fees, board and room, financial aid, transferable credits, housing, size of institutions and college majors and minors were answered during the meetings.

In-state school represented included Augustana College, Black Hills Beauty College, Black Hills State College, Dakota State College, Dakota Wesleyan University, Huron College, Lake Area Vocational Technical, Mitchell Area Vocational Technical, Mount Marty College, Northern State College, Rapid City Regional Hospital, Sioux Falls College and Sioux Valley Hospital. Completing the list are South Dakota National Guard, South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, South Dakota State University, Southeast Area Vocational Technical, Stewarts School of Hairstyling, Stenotype Institute, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy, University of South Dakota-Springfield, University of South Dakota-Vermillion, Western Dakota Vocational Technical and Yankton College.

Out-of-state institutions included Chadron State College,



Rob Gordon



Marie Stearns

Faculty selects students

Marie Stearns and Rob Gordon, Lead High School sophomores, were named Kiwanis Students of the Month Nov. 17. Gordon and Miss Stearns were chosen by teachers on the basis of leadership, scholarship and extra curricular activities. Both were honored during a Nov. 17 supper meeting at the Mother Lode in Lead.

Miss Stearns, daughter of Myron and Janet Stearns of Central City, has lettered in basketball, track and gymnastics. She is also a member of the Student Council and Girls' L Club.

Gordon, son of Grace Gordon of Deadwood, was active in

basketball and football his freshman year and was on the football team again this year.

Other girls nominated for the honor were Kathleen Burke, Margie Burns, Cindy Christian, Tracy DeLong, Cheri Gerving, Chris Harford, Carrie Haux, Bobbie Jones and Lisa King.

Bobbie Kratz, Susan Latusek, Lisa McKeown, Jill Moore, Deb Schumacher, Janette Smith, Carmen Tjosvold, Tara Torgusson and Margie Wagner complete the nominated girls.

Seth Cohen, Ron Johnston, Dale Klein, Jim McKee, Todd Ordahl, Mark Rantapaa and Nick Strang were the other boys nominated.

Musicians

stage concert

Lead High's music department presented the annual Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20 in the school auditorium.

The Symphonic Band performed three arrangements, "MacArthur Park", "Concerto for Madison Avenue" and "Broadway Spectacular." "Snow White Fantasy" "Waltzing Winds" and "Tropical Twilight" were played by the Concert Band. Both groups are under the direction of Jene Melton.

The A Cappella and Concert Choirs also presented "You Don't Bring Me Flowers", "Don't Cry Out Loud", "Lonely Looking Sky", "Follow the Sun" and "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore." The singers were directed by Dean Peterson and accompanied by Renee Rolando, Collette Wilcox and Mr. Peterson.

Refreshments were served in the lunchroom following the concert.

Concordia College, Cottey College, Dickinson State, Mary College, University of Minnesota, University of Wyoming, Wyoming Technical Institute, Phoenix Institute of Technology, Denver Institute of Technology, Parks College and Certified Welding and Trade School.



Lisa King

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Deb of Month

Lisa King, sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King of Lead, was chosen Digger Deb of the month for October.

This year she is active in A Capella Choir and voice class. She participated in Concert Choir, Small Group Contest and was a choir accompanist as a freshman.

Miss King was also a member of Pep Club as a freshman and is currently a member of the First Baptist Church in Lead.

Lisa was chosen by the other Digger Deb members based on her attitude, pep, participation and promptness.

GOP sweeps nation

by Don Gabel, guest reporter

Democratic seats from coast to coast were jeopardized by the conservative Republicans and by Ronald Reagan's landslide to enter the presidency after the Nov. 4 general election. Republicans took control of the Senate with a 53-46 margin and gained a little in the House of Representatives where they are still a minority.

With 73 percent of South Dakota's voters going to the polls the Republicans rode on a nation-wide conservative wave which won big in this state. Republicans dominated the races for President, Senate, House and Public Utilities Commission.

In the state legislature the Republicans beefed up their two-thirds majority to a margin lead of 25-10 in the Senate and 49-21 in the House.

With a record 71 percent of eligible voters going to the polls in Lawrence County the GOP seemed to be riding the same national wave as they dominated the same offices as above as well as the race for the States Attorney and County Commissioner.

Republicans also gained favor in LHS voting sessions with 54 percent of the students gave almost identical margins of victory as the Lawrence County voters.

In taking a look at the results of high school voting as compared with county and state a definite trend is evident. Ronald Reagan received 62 percent on the school level, 64 percent on the county level and 60 percent of the state's votes.

For U.S. Senate Jim Abner gained 73 percent of the LHS votes, 66 percent in the county and 58 percent in the state.

Clint Roberts running for second district Congress received 64 percent in the school, 63 percent in the county and 58 in the state.

The state Senate race showed Jim Dunn with 64 percent in the high school and 63 percent in the county. All the other results showed similarities which prove that the students feel much the same as the eligible voters in the area.

Dakota Proposition, an initiative which caused much discussion in the area schools lost by a resounding 84 percent in the school, 58 in the county and 62 in the state.

Koski's Kuotes

By Joni Koski

George Skvicalo and John Nelson must have taken some tips from the show, "Animal House."

It seems as those two guys got into a FOOD FIGHT, and had to pay a little price for their escapade.

A week of bus cleaning couldn't be all that bad can it? Something good could come of this experience. You two could become real good (housekeepers).

Diamonds and dogs seem to be women and men's best friend. But Gloria Christian has been kind of lonely lately. She has been telling a few of us that she won't see a sparkler on her finger for a long time.

But you can't fool us Gloria, you exaggerate too much. We all know better!

The blood mobile is one great contribution to the society. But some people may not agree with me. Some people including me, like their blood and don't like to give it away.

Elsie Schenck took a couple of nose dives, resulting from giving blood last week when the bloodmobile came to our school.

Maybe next time you should keep ether on hand when you give blood.

Gilligans' Island used to be, and still is, a popular television show. And I hear that one of our Senior girls, looks just like MaryAnn on that show.

Can any of you guess who her twin is? Renee Rolando fits that description to a "T".

I agree with you Renee, you do look like MaryAnn on Gilligans Island.

Good thing people don't think you like Gilligan instead!

Some people have trouble falling asleep at night but not Dan Rappana and Jeff Barthel. They can fall asleep just about at any time of the day. But there is one particular time they seem to fall asleep the most and that is 6th period, during Physics.

While Mr. Williams was having class discussion, Jeff must of been on cloud 9 because when Mr. Williams asked him a question previously answered by the class Jeff just didn't seem to know what the heck Mr. Williams was talking about.

One day when you were late Dan, were you taking your sleeping pills? Maybe you two should cut down on those sleeping pills. Or is it sleeping pills that make you fall asleep?

I would like to extend my congratulations to Teri and Casper Roth who were wed Nov. 8. Happy 1 week and 6 day anniversary.

Hope you all have a Happy Thanksgiving. OH, by the way, can any of you give me a tip on where to get a good sized "Turkey"?

Student suggests aid

Students are young adults, with Seniors on the verge of becoming taxpayers and community members.

Why couldn't a representative elected by the Student Council become a non-voting member of the Board of Education?

This person would be invaluable as a source of information and input to the Board on curricular and extra curricular programs in operation in the schools. This person could also learn how and why taxpayers' money is spent and even point out to the Board areas which need change both in financial areas and in curriculum.

Working together, the students would be in a position to offer help in shaping financial decisions in the areas where students are most affected.



Jeff Dirksen

Kimberly Loeffen

Loeffen, Dirksen October "students"

Chosen as the October Kiwanis Students of the Month are Kimberly Loeffen and Jeff Dirksen from the junior class.

Other girls nominated for the honor were Starla Berschied, Lisa Burns, Deborah Coolley, Lana Holzer, Jean Leistra, Laura Paul, Diane Sherbon, Starla Sieveke and Laura Uhrig.

The boys named were Don Gable, Tim Harter, Jon Nelson, Ken Nelson, Kent Reimann, Melvin Ruffatto, Mark Shuck, George Skvicalo, Pat Thovson and Brad Thrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loeffen are Kim's parents. She has been active in the Girl's Recreation Association all three years of

high school. She is also a First Class Girl Scout in Troop 199.

Kim was in marching and concert band as a freshman. She acted in the plays, "The 12 Days of Christmas," "1984," and "The Web of Murder." She was in oratory her junior year and debate as a freshman. She is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization and was vice president her sophomore year.

Carolyn Dirksen of Deadwood is Jeff's mother.

Jeff has been active in sports during high school. He played football all three years, and basketball his sophomore year.

LHS seniors attend seminar

LHS seniors Vickie Nelson, Linda Potter, Bruce Tjosvold and Gail Wagner attended the Annual Economics Seminar for Young Adults at the Mitchell Holiday Inn Oct. 22 and 23.

They joined over 200 state high school seniors at the meeting which was designed to stimulate interest in building financial security and to develop better understanding of modern money and banking systems.

The program featured talks by several financial experts and money management workshops led by state bankers.

Financing the trip were the Miners and Merchants Bank of Lead and the First National Bank of the Black Hills in both Lead and Deadwood.

The Economics Seminar was sponsored by the South Dakota Bankers Association, a trade organization, which represents the 155 banks within the state.

The students were chosen by LHS authorities, and accompanying them to the seminar was Taffy Bryan.

Local adults attend classes

Adult Education Night school classes began Oct. 30 in the Lead High School building. Fees for the various courses range from \$20 to \$45 and classes are held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:30, depending on the course.

Courses offered include Business, taught by Barbara Karpinen; cabinet making, Leonard Hertel; machine shop, Tom Holso; sewing and tailoring, Sylvia Haux; upholstery, Mabel Cleveland; welding, Russell Baurenfeind; adult basic education, Trudy DeBow and Ellie Litchewski; and photography, taught by Paul Cross.

If anyone has any questions concerning any of the courses, contact Harvey Erickson, director of the program.



The Winner-Boys' L Club Float "blew them away."

Council sponsors Digger Day

Lead High School's 49th annual Digger Day parade began with three parade marshalls, Ed Manderfeld, Jeff Barthel and Brian Wurtle helping get things in order, under the direction of Fawn Pinkerton, Student Council's parade chairman.

Judging the parade were Bernie Reausaw, Carla Caneva and Dr. Dwayne Knight.

Boys' L Club place first in the float-building contest with their "blow dryer" float, followed by Student Council and Sophomore class taking 2nd and 3rd honors respectively.

Pre-game festivities began with the Digger Debs' performance to the "Horse," followed by Queen Koski and King Barrett's appearance and blessing of the game ball, presented to them by the game's captains.

Mr. Stanley then awarded the Boys' L Club the traveling first place trophy.

Half-time activities started with the band's cleverly presented show, "Campaign Capers." Then came the traditional burning of the "L" lighted by majorette, Bobbie Jones.

The game ended in a tie over Newell for the lead Diggers.

The Homecoming dance boys' gym was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zahr and Bill Ausmann. Form 11:30 students danced to music of PBS, a local group of students.

Digger Day activities were a great success, as stated by local people, faculty students. The Council's project is the Christmas in Dec.

What now?

Now that Dakota Proposition has failed by a vote of almost two to one, the group who started the measure is saying that it is constitutional to pay for public education out of state property taxes. In my opinion, these people just want to cut their taxes, not care what gets hurt in the process. In this case everybody would feel effects that the lack of money for education would cause.

People have said that the only thing that would suffer would be co-curricular activities. Isn't that enough? These activities motivate students to do better work in school. They break up monotony of going to school five days a week. If students don't do anything in school, how can they expect to get a good job to pay taxes. Also, how do we know that after the taxes do get cut they just gradually go back up?

I'm in favor of lower taxes but not at the schools' expense. There must be somewhere else that we could curb government spending. The problem is, where?

Alums further education

By Gloria Christian

Karen Harvey '79 grad is majoring in civil engineering at the Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City. Karen, sophomore, is a member of the jazz band of Singing Engineers.

Enlisting in the Army for the 101st Air Assault Team is Jim Larson '80 grad.

Susan Greiner, '79 grad is attending Augustana College, South Falls, majoring in music education. Sue is a member of the Concert Band which will be on tour in January, traveling to Atlanta, Georgia and Florida. She is also in the Brass Choir.

Carol Papka, LHS class of '79 is attending National College for second year and is majoring in computer science.

Majoring in elementary education at Black Hills State College is Mary Ann Perceovich, '79 grad.

Tony Byrum is majoring in chemical engineering at SDSM&T, graduated from LHS in '78.

Lynn Harvey, '77 grad is attending Creighton University, Nebraska for pre-med studies, with a minor in German.

Eric Cowan, '80 grad is a freshman at SDSM&T, majoring in computer science.

Robert Roesler, '53 grad and first editor-in-chief under direction of Helen Morganti, joined the Campbell County District in Gillette, Wyo., where he is elementary counselor and psychological technician. Roesler taught in LHS from 1969 to 1975.

Are you satisfied?

Are you satisfied with the way the state and national elections turned out?

If you're not, did you exercise your right to vote? If you're 18 or older and didn't vote, DON'T COMPLAIN! You had your chance!

Voting isn't a duty, it's a privilege. Voting in an election is a way of telling our elected officials that we are happy or unhappy with what they are doing and the way they are doing it.

Voting is a way of bringing about a change, not only in our government, but in our everyday lives.

How many of you voted in the election held by the Government classes?

By the time of the next election, this year's seniors will all be old enough to vote, and help form our government.

Let's all be sure and exercise our privilege.

Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor,
I have this terrible problem. There's this guy in school who I'll always care for, he means a lot to me. But I'm tired of wondering if one minute we'll be friends or enemies! At times he acts as if he cares and other times it's as if I don't exist. I can't be around other guys, whether it's talking or dating, but it's fine for him. Neither of us have the right to tell each other what we can or can't do, but it still happens. What can I do???

Signed,
Confused Junior

Dear Confused,
For starters tell the guy that you really care for him, if he cares he'll be willing to talk it out. Talking is the best solution; you'll never get anything accomplished by holding back your feelings. If he is not willing to talk to you he must not care too much, so try and forget him and find someone new. It will be tough for awhile but in the long run it will be worth it. DON'T GIVE UP!!!

Dear Abnor,
I am writing to you out of confusion. I am going with a guy out of high school, who is a really great guy. The only problem is that everyone tells him all this stuff about me. Like, "All she does is flirt with all the other guys in high school," or "What do you want to see her for? She's just a slob," or "She's not good enough for you, why don't you drop her?"

What should I do? At first he didn't believe them, but now, since everyone is telling him this, he's beginning to wonder. If it weren't for this, we would get along just great. This is the only problem in our relationship. HELP!!!!

Heart Sick Sophomore

Dear Heart Sick,
I suggest that you go to the people who are telling him these things and try to set them straight on how you feel about this guy. If this doesn't work, get your boyfriend and your informers together and talk it out. This should be a definite solution to your problem.

Career Spectrum

by Elsie Schenck

The sooner the ACT tests are taken, the sooner college plans can be made.

Seniors, if you are in the upper 10 percent of the class, think about scholarship applications.

A few scholarship notices have been posted on the far wall of the counselor's office. Some not posted are: The Vanderbilt University Honor Scholarship Program is offering nine \$20,000 scholarships. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1981.

Bell and Howell Educational Group has 60-\$10,000 scholarships available in Electronics, Engineering, Technology, or Computer Science for Business. SAT and ACT test scores must be in admissions office by March 30, 1981.

Presidential Alumni Scholarships have several four-year resident tuition and fees scholarships to be awarded. Applications must be received by Jan. 4, 1981.

Presentation College is offering five \$1,000 President's Scholarships, ten \$500 Merit Scholarships, six \$1,500 Hatters Scholarships and eight \$1,000 Bishop Hoch Deanery Scholarships.

Drake University is offering one four year, full tuition scholarship. Anyone in John William's classes who wishes information or wants to take the qualifying examination, contact Mr. Williams by Dec. 1.

On Jan. 28, 1981, there will be a financial aids meeting Resource Center with Bill Jones, financial aids director at the Dakota School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City. Just discuss all facets of financial aids. Students are invited to attend.

More scholarship information is available from Dwight Jones, the counselor's office.

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5. To promote an interest in journalism as a career for the future.

Coming Up

- NOVEMBER**
 21 Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Spearfish, there JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 22 Girls' Sophomore Basketball Tourney, Lead, all day.
 25 Novice Debate Tournament, Rapid City Central, 4 p.m.
 Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Belle Fourche, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 27-28 THANKSGIVING VACATION-No school.
- DECEMBER**
 1-2 Girls' Section VIII Basketball Tournament, Deadwood Armory
 4 Girls' Gymnastics vs. Spearfish, There, 5 p.m.
 5 Boys' Varsity and JV Basketball vs. Newcastle, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 Freshman Boys' Basketball vs. Newcastle; Boys' Gym, 4:15 p.m.
 6 Junior High Wrestling Tournament, Spearfish, 9 a.m. Grades seven, eight and nine.
 Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament, Rapid City Stevens
 Black Hills Conference Debate, Rapid City Stevens.
 Freshman Boys' Basketball vs. Newell, There, 9 a.m.
 Varsity Wrestling Tournament, Moberge.
 9 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Rapid City Stevens, there.
 Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling vs. Custer, There.
 Girls' Gymnastics - Lead, Hot Springs, Custer - Deadwood Armory, 5 p.m.
 11 Boys' Varsity and JV Basketball vs. Spearfish, There.
 12-13 Varsity and JV Wrestling Tournament, Rapid City Central
 11-12-13 Girls' State Basketball Tournament, Watertown.
 13 Grades seven, eight and nine Wrestling Tournament, Sturgis, 9 a.m.
 Freshman Boys' Basketball Tourney, Spearfish, 9 a.m.
 Girls' Gymnastics vs. Sturgis, 10 a.m.
 15 Boys' seventh, eighth and ninth grade basketball vs. Douglas, There 4 p.m.
 16 Novice Debate Tournament, Rapid City Central 4 p.m.
 Boys' Varsity and JV Basketball vs. Rapid City Central, Boys' Gym, JV 5:45, Varsity 7:30 p.m.
 18 High School Vocal Music Concert, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 19 Christmas Vacation Begins.

Messmer wins award

Fran Messmer, LHS senior, was selected to receive the 1980 Jon Sorensen Award.
 Fran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Messmer of Deadwood, was selected for his work with young people at the Deadwood Recreation Center. He is a lifeguard at the Rec. and has taught swimming lessons.
 The award originated with members of the boys' varsity basketball squad of which Sorensen was a member. Sorensen was killed in a hunting accident Nov. 9, 1974.
 It is given not only as a memorial to Jon, but also to bring to the attention of all young hunters, the dangers of the sport

and the safety measures necessary when handling guns.
 Jim Phillips, director of the Deadwood Rec Center and Toby Barraclough, head basketball coach made the decision as to who was to receive the honor this year.
 Messmer is an active member in the Deadwood Swim Club and Catholic Youth Organization and was selected Student of the Month.
 Previous Sorensen Award winners were Chuck Gordon, 1974; Jim Sorensen, 1975; Larry DeLong, 1976; Tom Corkins, 1977; Tom Fredricksen, 1978 and Brad LaCroix, 1979.
 Jon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sorensen, Deadwood.

Youth group raises money

Have you ever gone over 12 hours without food? Nine of our classmates and friends not only went 12 hours but 30 hours without anything but water.
 The United Methodist "HIS Group" went 30 hours Nov. 14-16, without food, to help raise money for hungry people around the world.
 Starving for others were Audrey Metzger, Janet Andersen, Darrel Palmer, Starla Berscheid and Kris Narem.
 Rodney Robertson, Chris Harford, Jean Leistra and Chuck Carter complete the list of fasters.
 Also going without food were the youth group advisers Carl and Betsy Schmuck.
 The group spent the weekend at the Schmuck's cabin in Rockford watching films about hunger problems in other countries.



"I'm Going to be Sick" Michelle Harvey seems to be saying as Connie Hoffman inserts the needle into her arm.

Advisors praise girls

"Cheerleaders could get recognition if given a chance," stated Sylvia Haux, one of this year's cheerleading advisors, the other being Lois Skvicalo.
 Mrs. Haux and Mrs. Skvicalo took on the duty of being advisors for all cheerleaders, including the Junior High cheerers. The two new advisors want to "build a program that starts in Jr. High and goes through high school, like the athletics."
 The two ladies would like to see all of the cheerleaders come together and work as one big group in things such as money making projects, improving the school spirit and enjoyment of the activities.
 Both advisors find that they have made progress with the cooperation of the girls. "There are still things that need to be worked out, but everything takes time."

Council blood drive draws 52 pints

Students, faculty and other citizens of the community donated a total of 52 pints of blood to the United Blood Services of South Dakota Nov. 12 in the audio-visual room of the high school.
 The blood drive, sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Bob Phillips and President Cheryl Tusha, has become a bi-annual event in Lead High School. The majority of the schools in the area, with the exception of the Rapid City area schools, participate in the blood drive yearly.
 Representing the Blood Services from Rapid City were Pat Schmidt, Teri Roenker and Connie Hoffman.
 Of the 78 people who signed up only 52 were able to donate. The other volunteers were unable to donate because of colds, having

high or low blood pressure, being on medication, not weighing enough or having a past history of illness.
 Donors included Cheryl Alley, Janet Andersen, Peggy Bailey, Joe Barrett, Jeff Barthel, Dorothy Berry, Rick Bracha, Bill Burr, Gloria Christian, Sherry Coffield, Lyle Collins, Terry Conroy, Rob Crane, Judy Delzer, Roland Dexter, Jolene Dunn, Herb Evenson, Bev Fish, Steve Fisher, Darrel Gustafson, Michelle Harvey, Dave Harvey, Tammy Hendricks and Todd Hehr.
 Also donating were Roni Harlan, Carol Hill, Rhonda Hines, John Isaak, Mark Isaak, Mel Jones, Loren Kambestad, Kathy Klein, Randy Kopp, Sue Loeffen, Greg Longden, Tim Madsen, Royetta Merritt, Rodney Merritt, Rita

Mohr, Dale Ken Nelson, Troy Nelson, Vickie Nelson, Mike Oates, Darrel Palmer, Fawn Pinkerton, Dean Peterson, Mike Percevic and Vickie Podoll.
 Completing the list are Linda Potter, Dan Rappana, Doris Redinger, Renee Rolando, Phil Reif, Charm Sabo, Brenda Schallenkamp, Tim Schlax, Elsie Schenck, Julie Schumacher, Starla Sieveke, Randy Stafford, Janice Stalder, Cliff Sternhagen, Sheila Straub, Sandra Tidemann, Pam Torgrude, Jaylene Torres, Tony Trevino, Troy Jeffery, Brenda Voss, Gail Wagner, Dorothea Williams, Joe Wingenbach, Rick Winters and Brian Wurtele.

"...It's hard to be humble."

by Muriel LaRue

Does anybody have any idea how hard it is to be the object of every man's desire? Well, I'll tell you. It's pretty rough. Everywhere I go, I'm mauled by clandestine groups of lonely men.
 The other day, I went downtown shopping. As soon as I stepped out of my Ferrari, EVERY man in the parking lot literally fought to get some part of me-an autograph, a piece of clothing, an earring, the chunk of earlobe that at one time went with the earring, anything just as long as it was mine. My Goodness!! From all the ruckus, a person would have

thought I was in downtown New York City, but for Heaven's Sake! It was only the Piggly Wiggly parking lot in Ipswich, SD!!!
 And the publicity! Advertisers plastering my name, my face and my body on billboards, posters, calendars, books, magazines, t-shirts, even making movies about me.
 Reviewers have said that Cheryl Ladd, Bo Derek and even Farrah Fawcett are nothing compared to me.
 One famous movie producer, Neil Simon, wants to do a sequel to my soon-to-be released movie, "Mad Legs, Arms, Shoulders, Etc..." Neil wants to call it "Mad Legs Strikes Back."

What does a girl do to deserve all of this? I mean, where did my parents go wrong in raising me? Most people certainly wouldn't consider my mother to be Sophia Loren's look alike, and my father definitely isn't Robert Redford!
 All I ever wanted was to graduate from high school and meet a nice man, one who loved me and wanted me for what I am, not for what I've got. Is this so wrong? Is this dream of mine totally impossible?
 Oh, by the way, interviewers for the leading male in "Mad Legs Strike Back," will be held in Room 120, Wednesday, November 26 at 8 a.m.

Goldie

By Joni Koski

Howdie! This week I would like to send my best wishes to...

...the boys' basketball team and also I want to wish you all...

...a wonderful Thanksgiving! HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!



Local Girl Scouts tour Denver

Girl Scouting for Lead High School girls is more than selling cookies and singing. Senior troop 2193 under the advice of Dorothy Harvey, went beyond tradition for a last big "fling" before graduation.
 "Denver, here we come!" was the cheer at 5:30 the morning of Oct. 15 as eight girls and Mrs. Harvey piled themselves and their gear into a van.
 Snow and ice hampered the trip to Denver but the young ladies were greeted with beautiful Colorado sunshine which lasted through their five day stay.
 Starla Berscheid, Dolores and Freda Cameron, Kim Cassidy, Marcy Clem, Jolene Dexter, Michelle Harvey and Jaylene Torres were the en-

terprising troop members who worked long summer hours to earn the money needed for their dream trip.
 Planning began in February to see sights like the Denver Zoo and the Botanical Gardens.
 Watching money being coined in the US Mint brought such comments as "I wonder how many pinball games you could play with all those quarters?"
 The tour guide was surprised when half his group cheered at the explanation of where the displayed gold was mined--the Homestake Mine in Lead.
 Laserock, a program using lasers accompanied by rock music, was performed in the planetarium at the Museum of Natural History. The girls enjoyed the loud music but Mrs. Harvey kept her ears plugged.

Her excuse, "I want to hear when I'm 85!"
 Downtown Denver proved challenging as the sightseers tried to find the Security Life building, a 31 story building with a glass elevator.
 Larimer Square, a renovated part of Old Denver, was also hard to locate but fun for the shoppers looking for exotic gifts.
 Gourmet eating included Mexican food at the Casa Bonita and Japanese delicacies prepared to specifications at the Gasho of Japan. Every kind of spaghetti imaginable could be ordered at the Old Spag etti Factory.
 On the return trip the girls sang traditional Girl Scout songs and reflected on experiences they had throughout the years spent in Girl Scouting.



We extend our apologies to Elsie Schenck because we neglected to give her a byline for her story "Beautiful Day Turns to Terror Filled Night" in the last issue of the Nugget.
 We're sorry, Elsie. Thanks for being such a big help!!
 The Editors.

Banquet highlights season

Presentation of letters and certificates highlighted the sixth annual Twin City Athletic Booster potluck dinner honoring the three football teams and cheerleaders at the Lead Moose Home Nov. 16.
 Following dinner, Rick Burren, Jr. High coach gave his team's season summary.
 Freshman coach Toby Barraclough followed by presenting certificates to and introducing the freshmen players and summing up their season.
 Barraclough was followed by JV Coach Jeff Herbert and Varsity Coach Bob O'Brien who introduced their respective

players and presented them with certificates.
 Letters were presented to players and cheerleaders were recognized for their support.
 Respective season records were 6-1 Junior High; 2-4 Freshmen; 1-4-1 JV and the Varsity finished with a 5-3 win-loss record.
 Also highlighting the banquet was the recognition of three All-Conference players and four honorable mention players for their accomplishments in football.
 Rick Sexton, defensive back and quarterback; Joe Barrett, offensive guard and defensive

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District names Evans activities director



Clark Evans

Clark Evans, Watertown native, was recently named activities director for the Lead-Deadwood School District.
 Evans was formerly with the Webster Public Schools from 1977 to 1980, Redfield State Hospital 1976-1977, and Redfield Public Schools from 1973-1976.
 He will coordinate junior high and high school activities ranging from debate to athletics.
 Evans completed both a BS and MS at the University of South Dakota in 1972 and 1975

respectively, as well as a MS in education from Northern State College in 1975.
 In addition to being a member of the Webster Lions Club he belonged to the Lambda Iota Tau English Honorary Fraternity.
 He held a track scholarship and was a member of the University President's Learning resources Committee at USD.
 Evans and his wife Carol have two children, three-year old Mark and six-month Camerica.



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National Education Week

Nov. 16-22

BHC coaches pick team

Lane Kjellsen, offensive center and noseguard; Joe Barrett, guard and defensive tackle and Rick Sexton, quarterback and defensive back, all LHS seniors, have been awarded berths in the Black Hills All-Conference football team for the 1980 season after being selected by area coaches.

Four other Golddiggers, Todd Hehr and Scott Laurenti, seniors, Frank Pavich and Mike Percevic, juniors, were named to the honorable mention list.

Digger names for All-Conference consideration were selected by the varsity squad, coached by Bob O'Brien.

The Belle Fourche Broncos placed five from their team, Douglas Patriots four and Spearfish three.

Custer, Hot Springs and Sturgis all had two and Newell placed one.

The Diggers ended their season with a 5-3 Conference record one game under the Broncos' and Patriots' 6-1 records.

Gridsters end year

Lead High School's varsity football team ended the season with a 5-3, win-loss record placing the squad in a tie for second place with Spearfish in the Black Hills Conference.

The first game was lost to Newcastle, 24-0. The next two games were victories over Belle Fourche and Custer. Both games were won by a score of 13-12.

Lead lost the next game to Douglas, 14-22, from which they went on to upset Hot Springs 14-13 and Newell 27-0. Spearfish surprised the Golddiggers into another loss of 6-40 on the Spartans home field. The Diggers came back for their final victory against Sturgis, 25-19.

Next year's squad will be lacking the help of 12 seniors who were so important to this year's team.

The graduating seniors, three of whom started on offense and defense, include Rick Sexton, Troy Nelson, Scott Shoop and Joe Barrett.

Todd Hehr, Lane Kjellsen, John Bigney, Dave Hall, Rodney Merritt and Randy Kopp complete the list of seniors.



All Conference Football Team Members: (back row) Mike Percevic, Frank Pavich, Todd Hehr, Scott Laurenti (front) Lane Kjellsen, Rick Sexton, Steve Shuck.

Cagers await Tourney

LHS girls' basketball players have been in some close games this season, losing to the Belle Fourche Bronettes in a double-overtime, defeating Sturgis with a 2 point win, losing to Douglas and Rapid City Central by 1 point and 4 points, respectively and winning by one point in an overtime against Custer.

The Diggers are 8-3 in the Conference and 8-6 over-all and travel to Spearfish tonight and host Belle Fourche in Deadwood Nov. 25 in two more Conference games.

The Section VIII tourney Dec. 1-2 in the Deadwood Armory will see action from Spearfish, Sturgis, Lead and Belle Fourche.

The first and third place teams will play each other and the second and fourth place teams in Conference standings will go against each other Monday night and the two winning teams will vie for the Section VIII championship title Tuesday night.

When asked how he thought the Diggers would do in the tournament, Coach Ron Eastmo stated, "We have a good chance of being the Section VIII champs because we have been working hard on both offense and defense. We will have a chance to put our practice to work when we go against Spearfish and Belle."

He also said that the team would need a lot of support as they go into the tourney and would like to see everyone there.

Consistent starters Melodie Jones, Kathy Klein and Sheila Straub, seniors and Laura Uhrig and Lisa Burns, juniors, will see a lot of action in the tourney, with assistance for other team members Kim Gackle, Cindy Mattson and Gackly Roth, seniors, and Teri Johnson, Collette Wilcox, Audrey Metzger and Renee Bernards, juniors.

Injury rates lower

Girl athletes-

Girls who participate in high school interscholastic sports have no higher injury rates than do boys in the same games says a new study.

The study found that 22 per cent of the girls on girls' teams were injured each season in sports including basketball, gymnastics, softball, tennis and volleyball compared to an injury rate of 24 per cent for boys playing the same sports. The majority of the injuries were minor.



Gymnasts start practice

Gymnastics season will open Dec. 4 against Spearfish at 5 p.m. Returning lettermen for the year are Cindy Thrall, Jean Leistra, Kelly Harrison, Marie Stearns and Bobbie Kratz. They will be coached by Penny and Zack Crosby.

The 1979-80 season in review: Beat Spearfish 1-3; Triangular, sixth place in all three; Invitationals, sixth place in all three; BHC, sixth place; Regionals, sixth place.

Upcoming season schedule: Spearfish Dec. 4; Away; Home meet with Custer and Hot Springs Dec. 9; Away Invitational with Sturgis Dec. 13; Home meet with Wall Jan. 5; Spearfish Invitational Jan. 10; Home meet with Spearfish Jan. 13; Hot Springs Invitational Jan. 24; Central Invitational Jan. 31.

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tackle and Lane Kjellsen, center and noseguard were the All-Conference players, with honorable mention going to Scott Laurenti, Todd Hehr, Mike Percevic and Frank Pavich. Special awards were given to the most improved player, Kjellsen; most valuable player, Sexton.

Steve Shuck and Sexton were chosen by popular vote of their teammates as co-captains of the 1980 Varsity Football Squad.

Thanks were given to the Booster Club members for their continued interest and hard work in preparing dinners as well as following the teams at home and away games. Thanks were also given to the cheerleaders for their dedicated service and to the coaches of both junior high and high school whose work with the boys paid off, as the season standings show.



Returning Basketball Lettermen Prepare for season-Bruce Tjosvold, Brad LaCroix, Steve Shuck, Bill Burr, Dave Hall.

Hunters open season

Licenses of any type may be purchased except for non-resident small game stamps.

Laws and rules governing trespassing and motor vehicles are complicated. The laws can be simplified if the hunter remembers to hunt only on foot during established seasons, asks permission to enter private land and does not drive on federal or state lands.

The trespassing law states that no person shall hunt on private land not his own or in his possession without permission from the owner or leasee except in that part of the Black Hills Fire Protection District, which includes all land in the Black Hills area north of the Cheyenne River, west of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and south of the Belle Fourche River, south of Interstate 90. In that area no person can enter private land to hunt if the land is posted or after having been told by the owner or leasee not to do so.

Any person hunting on boundary waters between states must enter the water and return to shore in the state in which his license is valid, except along South Dakota-Nebraska boundary waters.

Goose hunters watch these dates: light geese Oct. 4-Dec. 28, white fronted geese and Canada geese Oct. 4-Dec. 14.

Black Hills deer may be shot during the season which lasts from Nov. 1-30 with the limit being one buck. A buck is classified as a male deer with visible polished antlers. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Hunters interested in applying for or purchasing a resident license must have resided in the state with the intent to make it his home for at least 90 days and be a bona fide South Dakota resident.

Wrestlers begin work

LHS matmen open their 1980-81 season with a tournament in Mobridge Dec. 6.

Coaches again this year are Lloyd Bailey and Jerry Hood. Coach Hood expects 13 returning lettermen on the team; Phil Bailey at 119 pounds; Dave Harvey, 126; Troy Nelson, 138; Scott Shoop, 155; and Todd Hehr, 185-Hwt.

The five juniors who will see action on the mats are: Dale Bailey, 119; Mark Heinen, 126; Frank Pavich, 138; Mike Percevic, 145; and Kent Reimann, 185-Hwt.

Sophomore lettermen include McKee, 98-105; Ronnie Johnston, 105 and Randy Johnston, 115 and 120 respectively, will also be regulars on the mats this year.

Junior varsity grapplers will also open the season Dec. 6 with a tournament at Rapid City, Stevens.

The Black Hills Conference Tournament will be in Spearfish Jan. 16-17, with the Regional Tournament Feb. 20-21 in Sturgis and the State "A" Tourney in Watertown Feb. 27 and 28.

Bruce's Bruises

By Bruce Tjosvold

If anyone wants a good laugh just look up Darrel Palmer. It seems the clever Palmer has a whole bookful of jokes for all occasions clean or dirty!

Dennis Feterl was practicing basketball one day and when everybody took a break, Dennis kept right on playing—but with a toy truck over in the corner of the gym. Practice, Dennis, practice!!!

If you hadn't noticed, we had some new students in school over Digger Week. Laura Uhrig and Lisa Burns decided to change their ethnic background.

Last week everybody was hard at work in publications when Dan Rappana heard what sounded like a Volkswagon horn stuck. Well, everybody got up to see who's car was making all the noise. Just then the wise Mel Kraft found out it was only the heater.

If anyone wants to make a bet, Cameron Roth will bet on anything. Cameron's favorite team is the Oakland Raiders and they played the Seattle Seahawks Monday night Nov. 17. Mr. Eastmo and Cameron decided to bet on the game. Just one catch though, the Raiders had to win by 47 points or Cameron lost the bet. Cameron agreed to the bet. As most of you know, the Raiders won, but not by 47 points. Better luck next time Cameron.

Coach Barraclough

predicts good season

"We have a good nucleus as returners," stated Coach Toby Barraclough when asked about this year's boys' basketball team.

Among the returning lettermen are seniors Bruce Tjosvold, guard; Brad LaCroix, guard; Bill Burr, guard; Dave Hall, forward; and Steve Shuck, forward.

The Golddiggers will also be getting a lot of help from underclassmen George Skvicalo, center; Pat Thovson, forward; Jon Nelson, guard; Mark Shuck, forward; Jeff Dirksen, forward; Dan Ommen, center; Mark Rantapaa, forward; and Don Zuhr, guard.

Coach Barraclough said "With some hard work and a lot of team leadership we should produce a fine basketball team."

The Diggers will be working hard on their offense and maintaining their defense since they led the Conference in defense, giving up an average of only 49 points per game and an average of 57 points on offense.

The Diggers will face tough competition against Newcastle Dogies Dec. 5 here. will be the Dogies' seventh game and the Diggers' first.

On Dec. 9 the Diggers are on the road when they meet the Rapid City Stevens Raiders to go against the Conference favorites, Spearfish Spartans Dec. 11 on Spearfish's court.

Sports in review

Varsity football

Oct. 10, in the Digger Homecoming game, the Newell Irrigators were severely defeated when they were unable to score any points. The Diggers hosted the 'gators and ended the game with a score of 27-0.

The Spearfish Spartans came back to defeat the Diggers Oct. 17 on the Spearfish home field 40-6. The Diggers sent the defeated Sturgis Scoopers home with a final score of 26-19 after a close game Oct. 24 on our home field, for the final game of the Gold-digger season. The diggers were 5-3 for the season.

JV football

In junior varsity action, the Diggers dumped Newell 25-2 Oct. 13, allowing only a safety to be scored against them in the first quarter, on the Irrigator home field.

The Spearfish Spartans defeated the Diggers in a 30-0 decision Oct. 13 when the Spartans traveled to Lead. The Spartans scored three times before being held scoreless until late in the game, but the Diggers lost their chance to score when the clock ran out when they were on the one foot line, at the close of the first half.

Frosh football

The Diggers were defeated 28-6 when they traveled to meet the Belle Fourche Broncos Oct. 9 on the Bronc home field.

The Baby Diggers were defeated when they traveled to face the Sturgis Scoopers Oct. 15.

Oct. 23, the Diggers suffered a severe loss when they traveled to meet Rapid City West. The Baby Diggers were defeated 22-0 after failing to score any points.

Lead hosted the Spearfish Spartans and defeated them 20-12 in a close game Oct. 30, to end their season with a win-loss record of 2-4, each win from Spearfish.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

In girls' basketball action, the Diggers defeated the Custer Wildcats in a close overtime game Oct. 11. With 2 seconds remaining, Collette Wilcox scored two points to tie the score 52-52. But Lead came ahead to win on their home court, 55-54.

Hot Springs was sent home with a loss when the Golddiggers defeated them Oct. 14 on our home court, 69-54.

Rapid City Stevens turned the Diggers' wins to a loss when they hosted us Oct. 21. They came from behind to win 36-68.

In an exciting, close game the Diggers came back to defeat the Sturgis Scoopers 49-47 when they traveled to Sturgis Oct. 25.

The Newell Irrigators went home with a loss Nov. 1 when the Diggers played on the Lead home court, winning with a score of 57-34.

The Diggers hosted the Rapid City Central Cobblers Nov. 7 but were defeated 60-48 in a close game.

Nov. 13 the Diggers traveled to meet the Custer Wildcats and lost by a score of 45-41.

The Diggers traveled to Hot Springs Nov. 18 to meet the Bison and came away victorious after winning with a score of 60-54.

JV Girls' Basketball

The Diggers were defeated Oct. 11 when they hosted the Custer Wildcats, 42-24.

Lead came back to defeat Hot Springs 51-15 Oct. 14 when we hosted them.

Oct. 21 the Diggers suffered a loss when they traveled to meet the Rapid City Stevens Raiders, 40-27.

Defeating Sturgis Oct. 25 on the Scooper court, Lead came home victorious 23-20 after a close game.

The Newell Irrigators defeated the Golddiggers 41-26 when the Diggers hosted them Nov. 1.

Rapid City Central went home with a loss after being defeated by the Diggers 38-27 in home action Nov. 7.

The Custer Wildcats sent the Diggers home with a loss Nov. 13 when they hosted the Diggers. The final score was 44-33.

Frosh Girls' Basketball

The Baby Diggers defeated Custer when they hosted the Wildcats Oct. 11, in a close game, 25-21.

Lead traveled to meet the Sturgis Scoopers Oct. 13 and came home victorious by defeating the Scooperettes 26-20.

The Spearfish Spartans went home with a loss when the Diggers hosted them Oct. 21 and defeated them in a close game, 36-34.

Custer hosted the Diggers Oct. 28 but were defeated 35-19 and sent the Diggers home with another win.

Belle Fourche went home with a loss Oct. 30 when the Diggers defeated them 24-22 in a close game on the Lead home court.

In tournament action Nov. 8 in Spearfish, the Lead Frosh earned a win over Belle Fourche in their first game 35-20, but were defeated by the Spearfish Spartans 27-16 in second game action. The Diggers' win-loss record for the season was 6-7 over-all and 6-4 in the Conference, including Belle and Spearfish in tournament games.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Paper, yearbook receive honors

Excellent ratings were recently awarded to the LHS Nugget and Goldenlode. A First Class (Excellent) Honor Rating was awarded to the 1980 Goldenlode by the South Dakota High School Journalism Association.

The award was presented in recognition of the Goldenlode's quality and service to the school and community.

Sponsors of the program are the Journalism Division of the South Dakota High School Activities Association in cooperation with the Department of Journalism, South Dakota State University, Brookings.

Last year's Nugget received

939 out of a possible 1000 points to win a First Place Medalist Rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Some of the criteria for awarding points in various areas included content and coverage; writing and editing and design and display.

Medalist rankings are granted to publications chosen from the First Place ratings. Usually not more than 10 per cent of the entries in a given classification receive this special distinction.

Editors of last year's Goldenlode were Lorraine Paul and Jay Williams and Nugget editors were Eric Cowan and Diane Morris.

Helen Morganti was advisor for both publications.

Kathy Kruske, Deb of Month



Kathy Kruske

December's Digger Deb is Kathy Kruske, chosen by popular vote of the Digger Debs, Dec. 9 at a 7 a.m. practice.

Kathy participated in Concert Band her freshman year, Pep and Marching Bands for four years and earned membership in the Girls' L Club her junior year. This is her first year as a Digger Deb.

Kathy's election was based on participation, enthusiasm and punctuality.

Winters takes first

Rick Winters, senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Winters, has been named the winner of the local 34th Annual Voice of Democracy Contest.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, No. 5969 of Deadwood. It is sponsored in cooperation with the National Association of Broadcasters and designed to encourage high school students to think and express themselves about the democratic way of life.

Mrs. Agnes Uhrig of the VFW post 5969 Ladies Auxiliary announced the winner, and n

ters' winning oration will now enter district competition.

His taped speech will compete for college scholarships and a free trip to Washington D.C.

The topic of the original speeches which were taped and sent for judging was, "My Commitment to My Country."

Winters will receive \$25 and a medal for first place and Dale Solaas, senior and second place winner will be presented \$15 and a medal from the VFW during the annual Recognition Banquet in February.

Randy Stafford, third place winner, will receive \$10.

Coming Up

DECEMBER

- 19 Christmas Vacation starts.
- 20 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Custer, There.
- 21 Twin City Booster Club Potluck Dinner honoring girls' basketball teams. Time and place to be announced.
- 22 Student Council sponsored Christmas Ball, Boys' Gym, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

JANUARY

- 3 Boys' varsity and junior varsity basketball vs. Sturgis, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 5 School resumes after Christmas vacation.
- Girls' Gymnastics vs. Wall, Deadwood Armory, 5 p.m.
- 6 Varsity and junior varsity wrestling vs. Douglas, Deadwood Armory; JV matches 6 p.m.; Varsity 7 p.m.
- Meeting of art students and selected staff members with junior class members to select a theme for the Prom, Art Room, 7:45 a.m.
- 8 Local Vocal Contest, Room 216, high school, 7 p.m.
- All-state band tryouts, Rapid City Stevens.
- 9 Boys' varsity and junior varsity basketball vs. Douglas, There.
- 10 Girls' Gymnastics vs. Spearfish, There 9 a.m.
- Seventh, eighth and ninth grade wrestling, Deadwood Armory, 9 a.m.
- Varsity and junior varsity boys' basketball vs. Newell, Boys' Gym; JV Game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Ninth grade boys' basketball vs. Belle Fourche, high school boys' gym 9 a.m.
- 24 Girls' Gymnastics vs. Hot Springs, There 9 a.m.
- Seventh, eighth and ninth grade wrestling vs. Belle Fourche, There.
- Ninth grade boys' basketball vs. Sturgis, Boys' Gym, 9 a.m.
- 26 Freshman boys' basketball vs. Custer, Boys' Gym, 4 p.m.
- 27 Varsity and junior varsity wrestling vs. Newell, Deadwood Armory; JV matches 6 p.m.; Varsity 7 p.m.
- 29 Varsity and junior varsity wrestling vs. Hot Springs, Deadwood Armory; JV matches 6 p.m.; Varsity 7 p.m.
- 30 Varsity and junior varsity boys' basketball vs. Sturgis, There.
- Black Hills Conference Debate Tournament, Rapid City Central.
- 12 Senior High School Exhibit or Style Show, Auditorium and Home Economic rooms, 7 p.m.
- 13 Novice Debate Tournament, Rapid City Central, 4 p.m.
- Freshman boys' basketball vs. Sturgis, There, 5:30 p.m.
- Varsity and junior varsity wrestling vs. Rapid City Stevens, There.
- Girls' gymnastics vs. Spearfish, Deadwood Armory, 5 p.m.
- 15 Boys' basketball varsity and junior varsity vs. Hot Springs, There.
- 16 End of First Semester-85 days for semester; 42 in second quarter.
- 16-17 Black Hills Conference Steever Tournament, Spearfish, Varsity wrestlers.
- Silver Bowl Speech Tournament, Lincoln High School, Sioux Falls.
- 17 Junior High wrestling vs. RC Junior High, grades seven, eight and nine, There, 9 a.m.
- Freshman boys' basketball vs. Douglas, Boys' Gym high school, 9 a.m.
- 19 Second Semester starts
- American Legion Oratorical Contest high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Senior High School Concert Band program, high school auditorium 7:30 p.m.
- 23 Varsity and junior varsity wrestling vs. Spearfish, There.
- 23-24 Speech Fiesta, Watertown.
- 24 Varsity and junior varsity boys' basketball vs. Belle Fourche, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45, Varsity 7:30 p.m.



Able leaders-senior class officers Sandy Bachmeier, secretary; Cheryl Tusha, president and Todd Hehr, vice-president.

Classes pick leaders

Lead High School class officers have been elected from the respective classes after being nominated by committees made up of homeroom representatives.

Serving the senior class are Cheryl Tusha as president, Todd Hehr, vice-president and Sandy Bachmeier, secretary.

The juniors elected Janet Andersen, Laura Uhrig and Tim Harter, president, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Heading the sophomore class are Jim McKee, president, Cherie Gerving, vice-president and Jill Moore, secretary.

Richard Nelson was chosen freshman president with Debra Alley, vice-president and Rhonda Hamak, secretary.

Officers are responsible for bringing their classes together for any meetings or activities during the year, with the junior and senior class officers participating in the passing of the Torch on Class Day.

LHS band members to try for All-State

Auditions for the South Dakota All-State band will be Jan. 8 in Stevens High School, Rapid City.

Students trying out from Lead High School's Symphonic Band include Cheryl Tusha, Audrey Metzger and Cherie Gerving, flutes; Sandy Bachmeier, clarinet; Darrel Palmer, Collette Wilcox and Mark Lux, drums; Sherry Coffield, bass; Dan Rappara, baritone; and Roberta Jones, saxophone.

Each student must take a written exam over some 250 musical terms, a test on reading

scales, sight reading and must prepare a solo.

The students will be judged by Paul Cherry, Ray DeVilbiss, Harvey Moen and Ben Henry, college professors.

All-State band will be in Sioux Falls March 26-28.

The musicians are preparing for the event under the direction of Jene Melton, bandmaster.

Results of the students who make the band will be released in February, at the Annual Bandmasters Meeting.

"Cartune" to play for Ball

Students, alumni and guests are invited to the annual Christmas Formal Ball in the boys gym, Dec. 22 to dance to the special rhythm of "Cartune."

Securing the band for the affair was Bill Ausmann, principal and Sheila Straub, Student Council vice-president. Nancy Noeller and Donna Treber are in charge of lights and ornaments with other Council members helping decorate the gym.

Each member of the Council will furnish two dozen cookies or candy and Renee Rolando is in charge of the punch.

Advertising the dance were Stacey Titus, Greg Bertrand and Dave Miller. Posters were put up in the school as well as in Lead-Deadwood businesses.

The ball will be staged at 8 p.m. with the cost of admission \$1.25 for singles or \$2.00 for couples. Pam Torgrude and Fawn Pinkerton were selling these tickets yesterday and today. Carmen Tjosvold is in charge of getting chaperones.

In order to raise money to pay for "Cartune" the third annual Egg Beg was conducted Dec. 15. The Council was also selling candy bars and mints.



Important people-junior class officers Laura Uhrig, secretary; Janet Andersen, president and Tim Harter, vice-president.



Elected to lead-sophomore class officers Jill Moore, secretary; Jim McKee, president and Cherie Gerving, vice-president.



Learning to lead-freshman class officers Rhonda Hamak, secretary; Richard Nelson, president and Debra Alley, vice-president.

Congratulations

to our Girls' Basketball team

for winning the Section VIII Title

and going to

State!!!

From the Nugget and Goldenlode staff

Can assemblies change?

"Man is this a bummer! These pep assemblies get worse every year." This statement shows the general opinion of many Lead High students.

What can be done to change the situation? Is it absolutely necessary for the cheerleaders to conduct these assemblies? The point is: one group of people can only come up with so many new ideas.

How about other school clubs volunteering to assist the cheerleaders in planning and carrying out pep assemblies.

These rallies are an important aspect of school life, giving the teams and students that extra "boost" of enthusiasm. Activities of importance like these should be well organized, to the point and uplifting.

While boosting the spirit of the team, pep assemblies should encourage students to show good sportsmanship while attending sports events.

Good sportsmanship includes: being respectful during the national anthem, applauding the other team(s) when they're introduced, being courteous by respecting the opponents' free throw shooters and not hassling the referees, who do the best they can.

With the help of all LHS students, pep assemblies and sports events can be a lot of fun instead of "a bummer."

Alums expand education

By Gloria Christian

Laurel Iverson, '70 graduate has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America by an organization of the same name in Birmingham, Ala. Laurel earned a degree in geology from Brigham Young University in Provo Utah in 1976. She worked as a Geologist for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Casper Wyo. before returning to B.Y.U. to pick up courses for her teaching certificate which she will receive this month.

Freshman forward, Steve Wilcox, is the top point producer for South Dakota Tech Hardrockers so far this season. Wilcox is averaging 18.5 points per game.

Stephen R. Anderson, '76, and David Bichler, '77, were among 37 South Dakota School of Mines Students chosen for inclusion in the 1981 Who's Who Among American Students in American Universities and Colleges. Anderson is a senior studying electrical engineering. Students are selected for Who's Who based on their academic achievement, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Hull Technician Freeman, Apprentice Harry B. Brist, '79, has been cited by the U.S. Navy Commander of Submarine Squadron six. The citation was given for superior performance of duty while serving in the Flagging shop of the repair department on board the USSFY Spear for four months.

Engagement congratulations to Susan Feterl, '76 graduate, and Rodney Fischer, '72.



Russell Juneau



Noreen Sorenson

Juneau, Sorenson December 'students'

Noreen Sorenson and Russell Juneau, Lead High School freshmen, were named Kiwanis Students of the Month Dec. 15. Juneau and Miss Sorenson were chosen by teachers on the basis of leadership, scholarship and extra-curricular activities. Both were honored during a Dec. 15 supper meeting at the Mother Lode in Lead.

Miss Sorenson, daughter of Donald and Lila Sorenson of Deadwood, was a freshman girls' basketball and football cheerleader. She is also in gymnastics and is a homeroom representative.

Juneau of Deadwood, is a Life Honor Scout, Troop 15. He participates in football, basketball and track and is active in Concert Choir, attending All-State Chorus this year.

Other girls nominated for the honor were Debra Alley, Gloria Bertrand, Linda Bichler, Beth Lindberg, Jeannie Pavich, Pam Stratton, Debbie Timm and Angela Torres.

Layne Aman, Rick Holpp, David Miller, Jon Nelson, Randy Nelson, Richard Nelson, Dennis Pierce, Lars Poling, Larry Reiman, George Schenck and Stacy Titus were the other boys nominated.

Editors request input

NOTICE TO ALL READERS: We the Editors of the Nugget would like to see letters concerning current problems in the community, school and around the world.

If you have something to say about these or other activities, please write a Letter to the Editor. We would appreciate your response. We like to try and answer any questions you may have.

Please drop your letters in the Dear Abnor lockers, addressed to the Editors, or deliver them to Room 120. Be sure to include your name and class.

Thank you for your cooperation!

LHS library trainees initiate 'Record Swap'

Are you tired of hearing the same old songs? If you are, come to the library and see what they can do for you.

Students are encouraged to bring records they do not want and trade them in the "Record Swap."

The swap began Dec. 5 and will end when all records are gone.

The library training students were the first to donate records and they encourage others to join them.

There is also a Paperback Swap in the Resource Center, started last year for students who are tired of reading the same books.

Students deserve praise

Congratulations to the Lead High School girls' basketball team for defeating Belle Fourche and winning a berth at the State "A" Tournament in Watertown.

The LHS student body also deserves commendation for the good turn out and the fine behavior they displayed during sectionals, Dec. 18.

Neighboring towns conducted themselves in an offensive manner by yelling remarks at the referees and showing bad sportsmanship. This kind of behavior does not look good to spectators and gives their school a bad reputation.

Lead students were very mature in accepting the referees' calls and not starting arguments with opposing teams. We should be proud to say we're a part of this school.

The Lead High School pep band should also be recognized for their fine performance during sectionals when they agreed to play out of their free time. I'm sure it helped give enthusiasm to the players and to boost school spirit.

It would be nice to see this kind of school spirit and support at future games. We have a terrific school and one to be proud of!

Career Spectrum

by Elsie Schenck

Everyone should think about his plans for the future. "Prepare yourself early," states Dwight Miller, head guidance counselor.

Miller went on to say, "The more technological our society becomes, the more math and science is needed. Preparation in these courses is becoming increasingly important to the running of today's society."

If either of these fields, whether by themselves or in a combination, interests you, the ROTC program is something to think about.

Scholarships are awarded to students with a good science and math background, and are academically active.

Scholarships pay full tuition, books and fees. Room and board are not included. There is, however, an added bonus-\$100 a month.

Each recipient must agree to 1) Serve at least four years of active duty, 2) Attend ROTC classes, 3) Participate in several weekend drills and 4) Attend a few summer drills.

Not all colleges offer ROTC programs. For instance, if a Navy program is what interests you, check out-of-state schools; there are no Navy programs in South Dakota. Remember that any college offering the ROTC program may be attended; THE TUITION IS ALREADY PAID.

A reminder to seniors- check scholarship and financial aid deadlines. Also, try to come to the Beta Sigma Phi-sponsored financial aids meeting in the Resource Center Jan. 28, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. Seniors, juniors and parents are invited to attend.

Koski's Kuotes

by Joni Koski

It seems Bruce Tjosvold has been having a rough time getting any column started. But he's not the only one who has trouble. I do for any of you have something funny you would like to put in the Nugget please tell me first...Before you tell Bruce. Ha!

Rich Kendall and Reed Wilson have been giving Sue Loeffler a hard time in the Resource Center. It seems that those two...gentlemen don't have too much to do during second period so they go into the Resource Center and keep Sue company. But Rich and Reed threatened Sue they weren't going to come to her house (Resource Center) anymore because they claimed she wasn't a good hostess. But we all know that it wasn't the hostess who was bad company was the guests!

Are you tired of getting stuck in all this snow? Well, get your four-wheel drive. Holly Grant finally decided to start four-wheeling instead of two-wheeling with her car.

It always happened that POOR Holly just couldn't get her car around with a car, especially in this part of the country.

Good decision, Holly. Now maybe you won't need the whole town to assist you when you get stuck. OR WILL YOU?

'Tis the season to be jolly. But not for the Boys' Basketball Team can make a 10 to 1 bet what all the boys will want for Christmas WIGS!!!

But don't fret, guys. It will grow back. But if you grow hair like grow whiskers, then you better invest in a wig. Just a little Christmas humor!!

Dale Solaas can't walk, eat or sleep without hitting his head. It seems the illustrious senior went to walk up to the Ox Yoke slipped on the ice, and hit his head. The very same day, he was riding in his three wheeler, wrecked, hurt his tailbone and his head again.

Upon waking the next day, Dale tried to get off his waterbed. His balance and smacked his head against the headboard.

It looks like you need some training in balance. We can't do anything joggle all those BRAINS of yours!

LHS CHRISTMAS LIST

Gloria Christian-Anything that glitters.

Boys BB team-A new hairdo!

Carrie Haux-Longer legs.

Jerome Harvey-Shorter legs. Hey, maybe you two can work something out.

Renee Rolando-THE LATEST Marie Doll.

Lisa Burns-A trip to Warner Brothers Studios to meet BUNNY.

Mary Oates-New brothers. How about the Smothers Brothers.

Michelle Harvey-A date with JR of Dallas.

Have a Merry Christmas and an exceptional New Year. Remember, school starts Jan. 5.

And a special note to the wrestlers. Eat Your Hearts Out while the rest of us enjoy wonderful Christmas dinners.

Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor,

I am kind of going out with this one guy, and I don't really want to. I mean he's a really neat guy, but something just isn't there between us. We get along really good in everything, but for me it's more like a friendship than a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship. How can I tell him this without hurting him?

I know that he really cares for me in a special way, but I don't feel good about myself, keeping up the front that I care for him in the same way he does for me. I don't think that I can ever feel that way for him. I kind of think of him as my big brother, which I don't have.

How can I tell him all this without hurting him? I would never do anything to hurt him in any way. He's a very special guy to me, and he's really neat.

Please help me to figure out what to do about this situation!

Thanks,
NOT THE RIGHT ONE!!!

Dear One,

If you can't feel toward him the way he does to you it's not fair to either of you. You're not happy because he's not your type and he's just hanging there thinking that you love him. The sooner you tell him the easier it will be on the both of you. He's going to be hurt no matter how you tell him so just be gentle and tell him you'll remain friends.

Dear Abnor,

I am not a very popular senior girl. I have a boyfriend but he lives far away. I don't have many friends. Please give me some ideas how to make friends. Sincerely,
Friendless

Dear Friendless,

First of all you must be a friend in order to make friends. Start by just being yourself, smile and say "Hi!" You'd be surprised how far a smile will get you.

From there just "play it by ear." If you see someone looking a little blue suggest something you could do together to brighten the day.

Another way to meet people is to get involved in your school. Is there a club that centers around something that interests you. The people that belong to that organization might have some of the same interests you do and would be great to get to know!

Easiest of all are the people you see every day in class. Begin with a happy grin and build up to out-of-class conversations.

Even though you have a boyfriend you can make lots of friends, both guys and girls. Being yourself, getting into things and acting friendly.

Dear Abnor,

My boyfriend and I get along really well and have been going together for almost a year now. Really do love him but he's pressuring me to have sex with him. I don't want to lose him. I don't like taking chances and don't want him to feel he has to stay with me just because of night. Please help me. I'm confused. If I don't get help I'm going to have to go through with it.

Signed,

Pressured and Scared Freshman

Dear Pressured,

Just talk to him and let him know how you feel. If you've been going out for a year he should see why he would stop loving you, if he really does love you. You can't be forced into something you don't want to do. It would just hurt your relationship. Talk to him. Good luck!

Dear Abnor,

Why do people spread rumors about others? It's so stupid to be in a class or walk down the hall and all people can find to gossip about what so-and-so is doing.

Why can't people let others live their own lives the way they wish? If some of them are saying it's true, what's the big deal? Everyone makes mistakes sometimes. Let them be free to move on from their mistakes. They wanted the whole school to know they would have passed the 5 o'clock news.

Why do people insist on spreading these tales about other people? Are they just curious? Or do they just like to see people hurt?

Is there a solution to this? Some way we can do something to try and stop what is happening?

Furious at "Charlie Charlie"

Dear Charlie,

People spread rumors because they are jealous and they want to get involved. Many times a girl will say a girl is "easy" because he is too embarrassed to say that nothing happened. There's really no way to stop them from saying these things but you can know the truth and that's all that matters.



Artists contributing to the mural in the LHS main lunchroom- Robin McDevitt, Teresa Hines and Bill Ausmann, principal. Students and other volunteers have been working under the direction of Don Rueleaux in making the 60 foot project a success.

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Popcorn saves the day

Editor's Note
The following story was a creative writing assignment in Mrs. Collins' English Lit. classes. Students' stories had to include a hero and his sidekick who must be captured. One of the captors wanted to kill the prisoners while the other did not. The assignment had to also include a pretty girl to help them escape. The authors of this article wish to remain anonymous.

As Colonel Josh Kinkaid and Orville Redenbacher left the wrecked plane behind they knew that they had a long journey ahead of them before they reached civilization.

Col. Kinkaid had taken pity on Orville and agreed to take him along, even though he was on a very important mission for the United States Government. (Orville Redenbacher had been on his way to a popcorn convention in Timbuktoo.)

Kinkaid was searching for the new code book of the Russian army which had been lost by a Russian official several years earlier and whose whereabouts had only recently been discovered. The Russian had been traveling with his wife and young daughter when a band of Pigmies killed him and his wife and captured the girl and code book.

As Col. Kinkaid and Orville made their way through the jungle, a band of Pigmies rushed out of the bushes and captured them. The Pigmies took their captives to the Pigmy village and put them in a heavily guarded hut. As the day progressed, a young, white girl brought them a crude meal. Kinkaid immediately recognized a possible ally and winked at the girl. Blushing, she hurried out of the hut.

As Kinkaid speculated on the identity of the girl, it occurred to him that this could possibly be the captured Russian girl.

Later, a missionary, who had been living with the Pigmies, came to talk with the two captives.

"Is the young white girl your daughter?" asked Orville.

"No, she is the King's adopted daughter. From what I hear, she is the daughter of a Russian who was found dead near here. The King rescued her and raised her as his own." They talked about a few unimportant matters and the missionary left.

Their days continued in this manner for almost a month. Every time the young girl came into their hut, Kinkaid and Redenbacher encouraged her to talk about village life. In this way they learned that often at night the guards would fall asleep.

It was also in this manner that they learned the King and the girl's fiance wanted to kill the two white men. The girl's fiance was insanely jealous because he was afraid the girl would change her mind about becoming his woman because those men were white (besides being taller than he).

On the night of the first full moon, Josh and Orville planned their escape. After the guards had fallen asleep, with a little aid from a native concoction given to them by the girl they slipped out of the hut. The girl was waiting for them outside.

As they ran across the area where the fire still smoldered Orville tripped and dropped a jar of popcorn that he had refused to leave behind. The loud popping and flying white kernels scared the natives and created a diversion.

Just outside the village the girl turned to Kinkaid and gave him the code book her father had been delivering. She said, "I cannot go with you, but take this instead."

With that she turned back toward the village and the two men headed off.

"It's too bad about your popcorn, Orville," Kinkaid said solemnly.

"That's all right! Almost every kernel popped," was Orville's cheerful reply.



Fun loving entertainers—the cast of the 1980 Children's Play Chris Geffre, Chris Harford, Kim Loeffen, Pat Barthel, Mel Merkel, Jolene Dexter, Bob Laurenti, Cherie Gerving and Bobbie Jones seated with Mary Cudmore.

Students present Children's Play

The Tales of Hans Christian Anderson, this year's Children's Play was presented by Lead High Students to Lead elementary students on Dec. 15 and Deadwood elementary on Dec. 16.

The four tales by Hans Christian Anderson were directed by Terry Johnson, assisted by Joan Fetter. The technical director was Michael Johnson.

The Steadfast Tin Soldier was performed by David Ullman as the Tin Soldier; Chris Geffre, Dancing Doll and Chris Harford as the Jack in the Box.

Actors for the Swineherd were Pat Barthel, Swineherd Prince; Jolene Dexter, Empress; Mel Merkel, Princess; Bobbie Jones, Lady-in-Waiting One; and as Lady-in-Waiting Two.

The story of the Ugly Duckling was performed by Cherie

Gerving, Ugly Duckling; Bob Laurenti, Farmer; Miss Dexter, Daughter number one; Miss Merkel, Daughter number two and Mary Cudmore, the Swan. Performing in the Little Mermaid were Miss Jones, Little Mermaid; Miss Harford, Grandmother; Tammy Hendricks, Sea Witch; Ullman, Prince-Captain and Miss Geffre as Daughter of Air.

Debators improve skills

Novice debaters, coached by Rita Hayek, proved worthy speakers in competition at Rapid City Central High School Nov. 25.

Affirmative speakers Julie LaLonde and Pam Stratton scored a 2-1 record. The negative team formed by Kathleen Burke and Dennis Huck turned in a 1-2 scoring.

Conference competition at Sturgis Dec. 6 brought by Rick Winters and Dale Solaas a 3-1 record in the championship division. Championship requires the two man debate team to be prepared to argue either affirmative or negative.

Competing in the varsity division were Starrla Berscheid and Seth Cohen, affirmative, Joan Fetter and Jeff Ryan, negative, who debated for a record of 2-4 at Brown High School in Sturgis.

Again competing in novice division were Miss Stratton and Miss LaLonde, affirmative, Miss Burke and Tim Volk, negative, with a 3-5 record.

The debate resolution this year is: Resolved; that the federal government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer products. Affirmative teams advocate a change in the system while negative teams

support the present system. After Christmas Vacation the Varsity and Championship teams will travel to Rapid City Stevens and Sioux Falls to compete against teams from all over the state.

Vocalists stage concert

Presenting this year's annual Christmas Vocal Music Concert Dec. 18 were the Concert and A Capella choirs, directed by Dean Peterson, choral instructor.

The "B" Chorus opened the concert with several selected numbers from "Youth Sing At Christmas" by Harry Simoene, entitled, "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel" and "Sing We Now of Christmas".

A Capella Choir members followed with several traditional carols, including "Deck the Hall" and "Away in a Manger." These were followed by "Lo, How A Rose E're Blooming," "The Glory of the Father", a set of three rounds entitled "Billings In the Round" and "Adoramus Te".

"In My Opinion..."

Question: Should seniors be allowed to have a Senior Class Skip Day?



Jean Pavich

Jean Pavich, freshman: "Yes, since they didn't get to initiate us they deserve a day off. We need a break from them anyway!"



Julie Martinson

Julie Martinson, sophomore: "Yes, they deserve it! It's a tradition isn't it?"

Randy Stafford, senior: "Of course! It's a natural result of seniority. It's almost a Divine Right."



Randy Stafford

Ellie Litschewski, teacher: "Yes, but only for seniors and not underclassmen. By the time they're seniors they should be responsible enough to handle it; and only if it's an organized group and not just a beer bust."



Ellie Litschewski



Dan Ommen

Dan Ommen, junior: "Yes, I think they should. They've been in school for four years and they deserve a break. Mainly because I'm going to be a senior next year!"

World-wide Christmas customs help form our traditions

Christmas is the day when Christians celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ. No one knows exactly when Jesus was born, but most Christians observe Christmas Dec. 25. People take part in religious ceremonies, observing the season of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Many exchange gifts and decorate their homes with holly, mistletoe and Christmas trees.

Santa Claus is a distinctly American symbol. Many of the habits now connected with him actually come from earlier symbolic characters in Europe. For example, the belief that Santa Claus enters the house through the chimney developed from an old Norse legend. The name SANTA CLAUSE also developed from a European source. Dutch settlers in New York called St. Nicholas SINTER KLAAS.

There are several stories about the origin of Christmas. People in Scandinavia once worshiped trees. When they became Christians, they made evergreen trees part of Christian festivals.

The star is used everywhere as a Christmas symbol. It represents the star in the East mentioned in the Bible in Matthew 2:2:1-2.

Lights at Christmas represent Christ as the Light of the World. Martin Luther was perhaps the first man to use lights on a Christmas tree. According to a popular story, Luther put lights on his tree to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

Across the world Christmas is the happiest and busiest time of the year.

In the United States and Canada cities, towns and villages sparkle with bright lights and gay decorations. People decorate their homes with lights and Christmas trees.

Families traditionally gather at Christmastime to exchange gifts on Christmas Eve. Others wait until Christmas Day. Christians attend church on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning to show their reverence for the holy meaning of the holiday.

In Great Britain children hang their stockings by the fireplace, hoping that Father Christmas will fill them with Christmas treats. The British call the day after Christmas "Boxing Day". On this day, most families give money to the milkman, postman and others who served them throughout the year.

In France, children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so Le Petit Noel (the Christ Child) can fill them with gifts. The French use the mistletoe as a symbol of good luck.

In Switzerland, young people visit nine fountains on their way to midnight church services on Christmas Eve. They take three sips of water from each fountain. A legend says that if they do this, they will find their future husband or wife waiting at the door of the church.

In Italy, the people "fast" (go with little or no food) the day before Christmas. At the end of the day, the family holds a ceremony around the

PRESEPIO. This is a miniature scene of Bethlehem with tiny figures of the holy family, shepherds and the wise men. Then Christmas gifts are brought in and distributed from a large crock called "The Urn of Fate".

In Spain, the people enjoy dancing at Christmastime. After Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, the streets quickly fill with dancers and onlookers.

In the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, people exchange gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' Day. A man dressed in the rich robes of a Bishop represents the saint. He questions children about their behavior during the year, and promises to return during the night with gifts for the good children. In these countries, Dec. 25 is a purely religious holiday.

In Sweden, celebration of the Christmas season begins on St. Lucia's Day, Dec. 13. Swedish children believe that elves called JULNISSE help them with many holiday tasks.

In Norway, the yuletide season starts on St. Thomas' Day, Dec. 21. Norwegians bake cakes especially for St. Thomas on Christmas Eve. Another Norwegian custom is RINGE IS JULEN (ringing in Christmas). Church bells throughout the country are rung at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. The bells are a symbol of welcoming Christmas.

Children in Russian villages formally celebrate Christmas Eve by going from house to house, shouting and singing until people come out and give them food.



Yummy artistry—the German Club ginger bread house created by Mrs. Trudy DeBow and club members.

German Club sings carols

"Oh, Tannenbaum," "Stille Nacht" and many other German carols were heard Dec. 17, when the Lead High German Club went to Deadwood for their annual caroling trip.

The club was joined by Mrs. Adolph Lux, a Lead resident and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammer. Hammer spent some time in Germany with the Army and formerly helped Mrs. Trudy DeBow, advisor, with the club

and Mrs. Wally Jewett and first grade daughter, Fredricka, who formerly lived in Germany before moving to Deadwood.

The group met at the Super 8 Motel and walked around Deadwood to the homes of German families. The caroling is alternated between Deadwood and Lead each year.

After singing they went to the home of Mrs. DeBow, where a Christmas party was held. The group exchanged gifts and had refreshments supplied by the members.

The German Club members also made and raffled off a Gingerbread house to raise money for their two foster children.

New skiers beware!

by Rob Crane

The first time I went skiing was during one of the night sessions on Deer Mountain. I was nervous, to say the least, but was determined to try.

I went to the rental desk and checked out all the equipment. After I had the skis on and was ready to go I realized, "What am I doing; I must be crazy!" I stood up. The skis felt all right, but my first movement put me on the ground. My friends picked me up and helped me to the poma (Which I knew was going to kill me by watching the people getting jerked up the hill.)

After I clumsily started up the hill with this thing tugging at me, there were bumps and dips in the tracks I followed. By some minor miracle I reached the top, after what seemed like hours, and looked down the cliff they expected me to ski.

My knees were knocking as they told me what to do and they gave me a push to get started. Thoughts raced through my mind when I realized I had no control over the skis which promptly caused me to hug a tree. After they peeled me off the tree, I knew my life was over and I would die wearing these two sticks.

As it turned out I didn't die and actually enjoyed myself, but I will never forget my first run.



Fighting it out—Collette Wilcox, No. 20, and Laura Uhrig, No. 24, battle a Broncette for control of the ball.

Girls win Section VIII

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, coached by Ron Eastmo in his second year, closed out the season with a trip to Watertown to play in the State 'A' Tournament.

In the first round Lead beat Sturgis and advanced to the Championship game where they beat Belle Fourche 58-56.

"This season was filled with peaks and valleys. Five conference losses by a total of 15 points and a four point loss to Rapid City Central were the low points but being Section Eight Champions and a seventh place finish at the State Tournament more than made up for those early losses," Coach Eastmo stated.

The girls were 9-9 overall and 9-5 in the Black Hills Conference. The biggest highlight of the season was the two point win over Belle Fourche who was ranked sixth in the state at one time.

"I was happy for the entire squad but especially for the seniors who have showed a great deal of self pride and character by staying with basketball after having disappointing freshman and sophomore seasons. To be able to complete their senior years with a winning 12-11 record, as well as being Section Eight Champs and a member of the first girls' team from Lead to win a game at the State Tournament made their determination worthwhile," Eastmo continued.

Other highlights include a two point win over Sturgis in the final seconds and a one point overtime win against Custer, 55-54. "The luck of the draw at the State Tournament put us in with the very best (Sioux Falls Washington, Rapid Stevens and Pierre.) Sioux Falls finished first, Pierre, third and Rapid City Stevens, fifth. The team met these challenges and played very well each game. They

certainly represented Lead High School and Section Eight very well on and off the court," Eastmo concluded.

Melodie Jones, Kathy Klein, Sheila Straub, Cathy Roth, Cindy Mattson and Kim Gackle were the seniors on the squad. The juniors were Laura Uhrig, Lisa Burns, Collette Wilcox, Teri Johnson, Renee Bernards and Audrey Metzger. Managers and statisticians were Jodi Keough, Mel Kraft and Sue Sliper.

Cagers expect tough season

Varsity and JV boys' basketball players have a tough season ahead.

They play Rapid City Central on the Digger court Dec. 16 and travel to Custer Dec. 20.

Sturgis Scoopers will be on the Lead court Jan. 3; then the basketball players travel to Douglas Jan. 9. They're back at home Jan. 10 to play Newell.

Diggers will take to the road and travel to Hot Springs Jan. 15 and will be at home Jan. 24 to take on the Belle Fourche Broncs.

The varsity boys are coached by Toby Barraclough and the JV's by Jeff Herbert.

Freshman coach Mark Griffin also has a tough schedule for his players.

The team goes to Rapid City Dec. 9, then to Spearfish for the Spearfish Tourney Dec. 13. The frosh will be on the road again Dec. 15 to take on the Douglas Patriots.

The Baby Diggers take on Rapid City at home Jan. 8 and Belle Fourche Jan. 10. They travel to Sturgis Jan. 13 and their next three games are at home—against Douglas Jan. 17, Sturgis Jan. 24 and Custer Jan. 26.

Bruce's Bruises

By Bruce Tjosvold

Parents' night for the boys' basketball team was Nov. 29. Referees for the game were Jim Aberle and Bob Phillips. Attending were the parents of the varsity players and the cheerleaders. Gloria Christian, Kim Gackle and Joni Koski, senior cheerers, were the refreshment hostesses.

Jim Aberle and Jim Phillips refereed the Girls' State "A" Basketball Tournament in Watertown Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

Wednesday is always pop night for the basketball team, when two players buy pop for the team. After the parents' night scrimmage, Coach Toby Barraclough bought the pop. Rumor has it there is an epidemic of moths in the biology room.

Cameron Roth just seems to keep himself in trouble. During the English movies, Cameron was sent to Principal Bill Ausmann. Well, Mr. Ausmann left for just a minute, only to come back and find out that Cameron was rearranging his desk and wrinkling his favorite shirt. For those of you who don't know which is his favorite shirt, it's the "Super Principal" T-shirt. Will Cameron ever be sent to Mr. Ausmann's office again?

The Digger Debs, directed by Carol Herndon, appeared before both half-time crowds of the first two Section VIII Girls' Basketball Tournament games. They performed to the songs "All Over the World" and "Another One Bites the Dust."

George Skivalo has been seeing some excitement on his way home lately. George has to drive through Kirk every night to get to his house. Recently, there have been some other cars on the road. For you intent readers, George usually drives through Kirk about nine o'clock on weekdays and about midnight on weekends.

Billy Burr had a little trouble with his vehicle awhile back. Billy and Kim Gackle were four-wheeling when suddenly Bill's Bronco quit running. They had to walk all the way from Iverson's field.

Good luck to the seniors who are graduating at mid-term this year. We'll see you in May when LHS makes it official!

Congratulations to the Girls' Basketball team on their Section VIII basketball title and their seventh place finish in the State "A" Tournament.

Sports in review

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Traveling to Spearfish Nov. 21 the Diggers came home with a 48-44 victory over the Spartans.

With two minutes remaining in the third quarter the Gold-diggers had a 16 point lead and seemed to have the Broncettes put away Nov. 25 but Belle came back with a 15 foot shot to give them a victory of 50-49 at the buzzer.

In the first game of the Section VIII Tournament the Diggerettes stole past the Sturgis Scoopers 60-56 Dec. 1.

The championship game against the Broncs on Dec. 2, neither team could gain a distinct advantage but when the final buzzer sounded the Diggers had avenged two earlier losses with a score of 58-56.

Varsity Wrestling

Coach Lloyd Bailey's varsity wrestlers opened their 1980-81 season with one win and two losses and a sixth place finish in the Moberidge Invitational Tournament Dec. 6.

The Golddiggers lost their first match 38-25 to Miller, but came back in the second match to defeat Hoven 38-24. Aberdeen Roncalli defeated the Diggers to take fifth place by a score of 25-19.

Mike Perceovich, 155 and Randy Johnston, 119 were the only Diggers to win all three of their matches.

On Dec. 9 the matmen evened their record to 2-2 and 1-0 in the Conference as they traveled to Custer and rolled over the Wildcats 56-6. Todd Hehr had the fastest pin of the night, pinning his man in 57 seconds.

JV Wrestling

In the Rapid City JV Tournament Lead placed six times, with Jim McKee and Dale Bailey placing first at 105 and 135, respectively. Taking third places were Rick Holpp, Brad Thrall, Mark Thrall and Larry Reiman.

Gymnastics

In the season opener Dec. 9 at home, the Diggers were disappointed when they finished third behind Custer and Hot Springs. The final score was Custer 76.6, Hot Springs 69.9 and Lead 42.8.

Boys' Basketball

Lead surprised Newcastle in Lead Dec. 5 when they outscored the Dogies 68 to 55 in the season opener. Bruce Tjosvold put in 18 points and Brad LaCroix added 14. Lead also won the JV game in overtime.

On Dec. 9 the Diggers traveled to Rapid City and dropped in 48 points to the Stevens Raiders' 40. Brad LaCroix and Steve Shuck were the top scorers with 15 and 14 points, respectively. In JV action the Raiders defeated the Diggers.

The Golddiggers came home from Spearfish with a 59-54 victory after a close game Dec. 11. The Spartans took their last lead early in the fourth quarter when Jeff Loescher dunked the ball following a steal, but the Diggers outscored the Spartans in the next two minutes. The JV's were defeated 52-45.

Ski season underway

With the 1980-81 ski season underway, Deer Mountain and Terry Peak show fair skiing conditions.

Snowfalls in late November and early December helped both ski areas to open the first part of the month.

Both resorts have higher weekend rates than they do on weekdays.

Deer Mountain weekend rates are \$9.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and under. Weekday rates are \$8 adults and \$6.25 for 12 and under. Small poma passes for adults and children are \$5.50 and \$3 respectively.

Season passes at Deer Mountain are priced at \$155 for adults, high school \$95 and children may ski the season for \$50. Rental rates for a package are \$9.50 adults and \$6 children.

Terry Peak's weekend rates for adults are \$11 and children \$9 with \$10 and \$7.50 being the respective weekday costs.

Season passes for Terry Peak cost \$190 for adults \$135 for juniors and \$96 for children. Small poma passes are \$4 for

Matmen optimistic

Lead High School matmen can look forward to a tough season. "Every school's team is good this year," says Coach Jerry Hood.

The varsity team is fairly young and inexperienced, with a good nucleus of upperclassmen. Both the varsity and junior varsity squads are fairly competitive, with a lot of close and tough competition for many of the weight classes. "This type of competition in the wrestling room will only make our varsity and junior varsity teams stronger each outing," Hood goes on to say. "For the first part of the season, our lineups will probably change every time, but we are looking forward to the first part of the year when our team should be pretty much set for the rest of the season."

Returning lettermen and prospects begin with the 98 pound weight class with Bryan Arsaga, who has had a lot of JV and varsity experience, and possibly Jim McKee, last year's JV conference champ, dropping to 98 at the beginning of the season.

At 105 will be Ronnie Johnston, on varsity last year. In this weight class, Johnston will be competing against freshman Jon Nelson, an outstanding junior high wrestler last season.

Weight 112 will see action from Randy Johnston, also varsity last year, with strong competition from freshman Rick Holpp.

LHS Gymnasts begin season

Lead High gymnasts started off their season with a second place win in a triangular meet in Spearfish Dec. 4, with Belle Fourche and Spearfish also competing.

The second meet, in Deadwood was also triangular, with Custer taking first, Hot Springs placing second and Lead taking third.

The girls are coached by Penny Crosby, assisted by her husband Zack. Assistant coach Crosby stated, "Our size is small so it will be difficult to compete in the area of team score, but we hope to do well with a few individuals."

Girls who have earned letters and are returning this year are Kelly Harrison, Jean Leistra, Marie Stearns and Cindy Thrall. Other members include Bobbie Kratz, Laura Loken, Cherie Mattson and Noreen Sorenson. They will host Wall in the



Laura Uhrig

Laura Uhrig wins title

Laura Uhrig was named to the girls' Class A All-Tournament basketball team, chosen by the South Dakota High School Coaches Association.

Miss Uhrig, a 5'4" junior guard and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Uhrig, was selected on the basis of outstanding performance during the tournament.

Laura has participated in basketball and track since her freshman year. She was a member of the school choir and also was chosen Freshman Queen. She received the State Award, All-Conference and team captain honors in basketball sophomore year. She is a member of Student Council and was elected secretary of the junior class this year.

Uhrig is joined on the member honor squad by junior Ann Pancoast, center; Julie Byre, and forward Lisa Sorenson of Sioux Falls Washington. Canton's representatives are Linda Olson, center, and E. Hurley, guard.

Pierre's forward Karen Fry and guard Lisa Zacher as well as the tournament's leading scorer guard Kris Holverda from Brookings, were also named.

From Rapid City Steve forward Sam Lien also joins a list of players.

Track team sells goods

Lead High School girl's track team has had one successful bake sale and is planning another.

The team traveled through Lead on Third Street, Blackstone and by the Homestead Apartments, selling baked goods.

The girls were sold out in time. Plans are underway for a traveling sale in Deadwood.

Coach Linda Nutall expressed her thanks to all the team supporters, with special appreciation to Lois Skivalo, who chauffeured the girls during a sale.

adults and children may ski for Rental rates for the small package are \$11.50 and \$6.50



Talented young man—Rick Sexton, right, accepts his trophy from Coach Bob O'Brien.

Sexton wins award

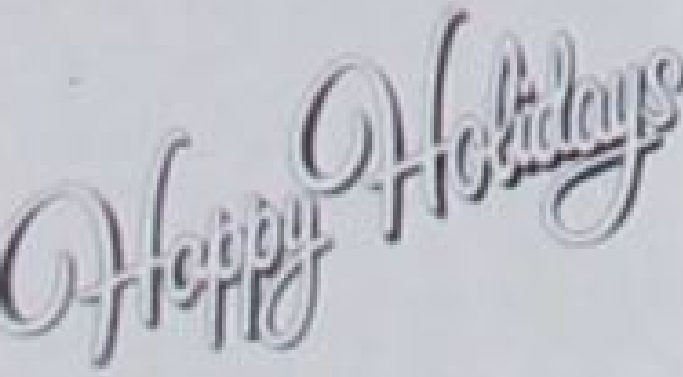
Rick Sexton, Lead High School senior, was awarded the Seaton Publishing Company trophy for his outstanding achievement during a Dec. 2 pep assembly.

Sexton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Sexton, Lead. Sexton was chosen for his top performance during the past football season and for his exceptional dedication and service to the team.

Selection for this award was made by the coaches in cooperation with Bill Ausmann, LHS principal.

For the past four years Sexton has been a member of both football and track teams and two years was a basketball player. Following football season this fall, Sexton was named an All-Conference Player and the team selected him as the most valuable player.

The Seaton Publishing Company also sponsors awards for Girls' Basketball, Boys' Basketball, Wrestling, Gymnastics and Track.



LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

Vol. 59, No. 5, Lead High School, 320 South Main St., Lead, So. Dak., Friday, January 30, 1981



Those lucky son-of-a-guns!! The eleven mid-term graduates are back row left to right Joe Barrett, Ed Mandertfeld, Randy Kopp, Jodi Ryan, Roni Harlan, Rhonda Hines. Front Row Teresa Hines, Lori Bertrand, Tammy Quenzer, Teri Roth and Cindy Mattson.

Mid-term grads make plans

Leaving LHS January 16 were 14 mid-term graduating seniors. Several students are looking for jobs, including Rhonda Hines, Teresa Hines, Cindy Mattson and Jodi Ryan. Joe Barrett graduated mid-term to work and support his family. Lori Bertrand would like to find a job and save her money to attend Black Hills State College in the fall.

Kim Ehnes enlisted in the National Guards, and March 2 Randy Kopp is leaving to join the Navy.

Roni Harlan would like to "work, get married, have kids and live happily ever after."

Ed Mandertfeld would like to find a job, and he may move into an apartment.

Tammy Quenzer is going to keep working to pay off her car

and save money for her June wedding.

Teri Roth is going to continue working.

Planning for her wedding in May is Brenda Schallenkamp, who is also going to keep working.

Brian Wurtele is going to attend Mitchell Vo-Tech.

The reason for most students graduating mid-term was just to be out of school.

Knowledge Bowl attracts students

Lead High School will host the Knowledge Bowl, the first academic competition between schools in SD, in Lead January 31.

Richard Stanley, District Curriculum Coordinator, adopted the idea from a trip to Durango, Colo., where the Knowledge Bowl is an annual academic event.

Stanley is spearheading the activity with the help of Nick Heinen and the Key Club under the direction of Roland Dexter, advisor, who will be in charge of setting up and keeping the event running smoothly. Members will also furnish all refreshments.

The program begins at 8 a.m. with refreshments being served in room 216, followed by a general session at 8:30. Oral rounds are slated at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. with an 11 a.m. written round and 3 p.m. awards ceremony.

Teams participating in this activity are Belle Fourche, Custer, Douglas, Hot Springs, Lead, Newell, New Underwood and Spearfish.

Each Junior and Senior High School will have teams with four members to a team in each division.

Team members from Lead are Rob Crane, Bobbie Jones, Dan Ommen, Jeff Ryan and Donna Treber.

Questions used for this event come from a highly sophisticated Ohio data computer with a bank of over 40,000 questions. The questions are divided into two divisions with the harder for the Senior High.

Electronic judging devices for this activity, accurate to about one-six millionth of a second, will be used to determine which team answers first. Participants may attempt to answer questions before they are

completed and in the event of an incorrect answer, no penalty points are assessed. The team members have 15 seconds to answer the question, if it is not answered correctly.

remaining teams have a chance to answer. Participants cannot discuss the questions among themselves.

The competition consists of three oral rounds including questions from a broad area. Also included is a 50 minute written round of 60 objective questions, which can be answered by consulting all official team members.

Readers for the Senior division include Ray Voelker, Tim Johns and David Vardiman; for the Junior High will be Dwight Miller, Ross Ommen and Ron Eastmo.

Judges for the Seniors will be Virginia Eastmo, Andy Johnson and Ken Bowman; for the Junior Division Dodie Williams, Ellie Litschewski and Rev. Dwayne Knight. In the case of a disputed question the decision of the judges is final!

In asking Stanley why he was so enthusiastic about the event he said, "We recognize our athletes for their accomplishments and we should also recognize the kids for their classroom work." Stanley would like to see the event blossom into a statewide competition similar to the one in Colorado.

After the competition, the scores of each team will be totaled and Principal Bill Ausmann will present awards to the top three teams.

Students are cordially invited to attend.



Margie Wagner Deb of Month

Margie Wagner was chosen Digger Deb of the Month for January. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner of Lead.

Margie, a sophomore, has been active in Marching and Pep bands and is a two year member of track and Digger Debs.

Miss Wagner was chosen for her participation, willingness to get along and her outstanding attitude.

The next performance for the drill team will be the Feb. 13 wrestling match against Newcastle in the Deadwood Armory.



Margie Wagner

Kiwanis honor students

Kiwanis Students of the Month for January are Jolene Dunn and Troy Nelson, seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn are Jolene's parents. She is a member of St. Patrick's Church and is active in the Catholic Youth Organization where she is serving as president.

Jolene has performed in Digger Debs for four years, this year serving on the Executive Board, played in Concert and Marching Band since her freshman year and Pep Band starting her sophomore year.

Miss Dunn competed in GAA her sophomore year and this year is on the Nugget and Goldenlode staff, serving as circulation manager for the Nugget. Jolene is also a member of Quill and Scroll.

Troy's dad is Larry Nelson.

Troy is most active in sports and band. He played football three years, track four years and has four years of wrestling to his credit.

He lettered while he was a sophomore and is a three year member of the Boys' L Club.

Nelson performed in Concert and Marching Band four years, has three years of Pep band to his credit and was a member of Stage band his sophomore and junior years.

He participated in debate his sophomore year and extemp his sophomore and junior year.

Miss Dunn and Nelson will be honored Feb. 2 during the regular Kiwanis dinner meeting, where they will be presented certificates of honor. The dinner

will be in the Mother Lode.

The students were chosen by teachers who have seniors in their classes.

Others nominated were Rita Aldinger, Cheryl Alley, Kim Cassidy, Joan Fetter, Holly Grant, Kathy Klein, Joni Koski, Mel Kraft, Kathy Kruske, Renee Rolando, Elsie Schenck, Sheila Straub and Pam Torgrude.

Senior boys nominated were Bill Burr, Herb Evenson, Darrell Gustafson, Lane Kjellisen, Scott Laurenti, Darrel Palmer and Rick Winters.

Coming up

JANUARY

- 30 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Sturgis, There.
- Black Hills Conference Debate Tournament, Rapid City Central.
- 31 Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball vs. Newell, High school Boys' Gym 9 a.m.
- Wrestling Tournament, Belle Fourche.
- Girls' Gymnastics vs. Rapid City Central, 10 a.m.
- Knowledge Bowl 9 a.m., Lead High School; Awards Ceremony 3 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade Wrestling vs. Douglas, There 2 p.m.
- 3 German Club Supper, LHS lunchroom 6 p.m.
- 5 Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling, Rapid City Central, There.
- Girls' Gymnastics vs. Wall, There 7 p.m.
- 5-7 State One-Act Play Festival, Watertown.
- 6 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Spearfish, Boys' Gym; JV Game 5:45, Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Individual Events Speech Tournament, Spearfish, all day.
- Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball vs. Spearfish, There.
- Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament, Hot Springs 9 a.m.
- 9 Girls' Gymnastics Triangular-Lead, Belle Fourche and Spearfish, Deadwood Armory, 5 p.m.
- Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball vs. Belle Fourche, There, 4:30 p.m.
- 10 Small Ensemble Vocal and Instrumental Contest, Rapid City Stevens.
- Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling vs. Sturgis, There.
- 12 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Custer, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45, Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Belle Fourche, There.
- Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling vs. Newcastle, Deadwood Armory; JV matches 6; Varsity 7 p.m.
- 14 Cartwright Juvenile Tournament, first day, Boys' Gym, 9 a.m.
- 17 Girls' Gymnastics, Black Hills Conference in Douglas.
- Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Newell, There.
- 19 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Rapid City Central, There.
- Junior Varsity Wrestling in Moorcroft, 5:30 p.m.
- 21-21 Regional, Section 8, Wrestling Tournament, O'Gorman High School, Sioux Falls.
- State National Forensic League Tournament, O'Gorman High School, Sioux Falls.
- 21 Second Day, Cartwright Juvenile Tournament, High School Gyms, 1 p.m., finals 7 p.m.
- 23 Senior High Symphonic Band Concert, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Regional Girls' Gymnastics Tournament, Rapid City Stevens, 9 a.m.
- 26 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Douglas, Boys' Gym; JV game 5:45, Varsity 7:30 p.m.



Jolene Dunn



Troy Nelson

Vocalists, Musicians prepare for contest

LHS musicians have been preparing solos and ensembles for the 1981 Small Group Music Contest Feb. 10 at Stevens High School.

During class, Dean Peterson, choir instructor, will select choir members to participate in the contest.

The various groups entered include a girls ensemble and a mixed ensemble. Solos entered include three sopranos, one mezzo soprano, one alto, one tenor, one baritone and a bass. Selected to play piano solos are Rhonda Hamak and Laura Hines.

Band ensembles include a percussion and drum ensemble, consisting of Frank Pavich, Collette Wilcox, Mark Lux, Darrel Palmer, Chris Cypher

and Jolene Dexter; a clarinet quartet including Sandy Bachmeier, Jolene Dunn, Janet Anderson and Linda Potter; a flute quartet with Cheryl Tusha, Audrey Metzger, Cherie Gerving and Cheryl Thompson; a woodwind quartet including Miss Tusha, Miss Bachmeier, Miss Dunn and Jean Leistra; and a woodwind choir consisting of Miss Bachmeier, Miss Dunn, Miss Anderson, Miss Potter, Carmen Tjosvold, Crystal Waisanen, Mary Cudmore, Laura Loken, Chris Geffre, JoEllen Bertsch, Herb Evenson, Mel Jones, Bobbie Kratz, Miss Leistra and Jaylene Torres.

Solos will be performed by Kim Thrall on trumpet, Dan Rappana, baritone, and Palmer, Lux and Miss Wilcox, percussion.

News Briefs

Mrs. Kay Collins, English instructor, announced the last two movies of the year for English classes are "Miles to Go before I Sleep" on Feb. 9&10 and "Larry" April 13&14.

Goldenlode editor Jodi Keough and assistant editor Greg Cooley are helping the staff wrap up the first shipment of annual pages to Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Tx.

Sandy Bachmeier, Nugget editor, and Darrel Palmer, photographer, will discuss the fundamentals of preparing a newspaper with Mrs. Robinson's fifth grade class this afternoon.

Bill Jones, financial aids director at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology presented a meeting for all LHS seniors and their parents discussing the aspects of financial aid. He presented the

many facets of aid that are available to college bound students.

Mr. Jones was sponsored by the Lead Beta Sigma Phi and the LHS Guidance office.

Also presenting part of the program were counselors Minnie Stanley and Dwight Miller.

All Lead-Deadwood School district teachers traveled to Sturgis Jan. 26 for an In-Service Workshop which featured speakers on a variety of subjects and book exhibits.

Knowledge Bowl Team members, as chosen by elimination tests, are Jeff Barthel, Rob Crane, Dan Ommen, Donna Treber and Bobbie Jones for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades and Frank Cleveland, Russ Juneau, Jeff Ommen, Jeff Spears and David Miller for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.



Eagle eyed readers-Jene Melton, band director and Marcia Torgrude, teachers aide were the first to find the word basketball spelled wrong in the last issue of the Nugget. Three juniors Jeff Dirksen, John Bey and Jay Smith spotted the reversed drawing behind the Christmas story but were camera shy so are not pictured.



Concert Band members pose quietly before daily music making.

Concert Band presents program

Presenting the first instrumental concert of the year was the Concert Band Jan. 20 in the Lead High School Auditorium.

Selections included "The Galland Men March" by John Cacavas, "Balladair" by Frank Erickson, Daquin's "Noel Suite," "Simple Gifts" arranged by Clark Tyler and "Sonare for Band" by Richard Bowles.

The flute section, including

Angela Torres, Kathy Saari, Nancy Hoffman, Hope Patino, Debbie Podoll, Kelly Latuseck and Debbie Kleinheksel, was featured in James Ployhar's "Beguine for Shimmering Flutes."

The traditional "Londonderry Air," "Two French Dances" by Thoinot Arbeau, themes from "The King and I" arranged by John Tatgenhorst and Eric Osterling's "Village Charm" were also presented.

Another noisy graduation?

Babies crying, people talking, children banging up and down the bleachers—these are all examples of the chaos involved in trying to stage a meaningful commencement exercise in the Deadwood Armory for senior graduation from Lead High School.

For the past 10 years, commencement has been conducted in the Deadwood Armory, resulting in disaster and disappointment for many of the graduating seniors and their parents and relatives.

During the last senior class meeting, Bill Ausmann, high school principal, offered this year's seniors, after 10 years of no say-so, the option of voting to have commencement in the LHS auditorium or the Deadwood Armory.

Mr. Ausmann reminded the seniors of last year's disastrous commencement exercise. He also pointed out that since this year's senior class is smaller than the senior classes of previous years, the auditorium could provide ample room and a meaningful and enjoyable atmosphere for this year's commencement exercise.

Although Mr. Ausmann stated there would be enough room in the auditorium, many seniors argued that the auditorium wasn't large enough to seat the people they wanted to invite to see them graduate. A few seniors asked if it was possible to conduct commencement in the Armory, but by invitation only, the invitation being a senior's announcement. This idea, while having good intentions, could never work for the simple reason that on the average, each senior will order about 20 announcements, allowing almost everyone to come to commencement.

Finally, after about 30 minutes of arguing both sides of the question, a vote was called for. While it looked like the majority voted for the auditorium, there was no clear decision and Mr. Ausmann decided to again plan commencement in the Armory.

If this year's commencement once again turns out to be disastrous and disappointing, the only people to blame are the people in the senior class who voted to have their commencement in the Armory instead of in the auditorium.

Career Spectrum

By Jolene Dunn

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen are asked to start thinking of schedules for next year. Dwight Miller, guidance counselor, would like students to seriously consider the classes they plan to take. "Registration can be very efficient if the students cooperate," stated Miller. Schedules should be turned in on the date specified by the counselors. Registration will be next month.

There are two ACT test dates left this school year for seniors wishing to attend college next fall. The deadline for registering is Feb. 27 for the test being given Mar. 28 and May 15 for the June 13 ACT test. Juniors planning early ROTC appointments or attending military academies, out-of-state colleges, or large, competitive colleges are advised to take the ACT test this year. Students can secure forms from Miller in the guidance office.

Seniors who are interested in attending college or enlisting in a branch of the Armed Forces but haven't talked with the guidance counselor about their plans are encouraged to do so as soon as possible. Start making plans; in only four months, seniors, you will be high school graduates!

Editors' Mail

Dear Editor:

I think that it's a good idea to have the classes be able to have their names on the wall behind the school.

It looks really neat and I think it should be done with all classes when they become seniors. When you go by classes and have it better stencilled it looks a lot better than having kids take cans of spray paint and mess it up that way.

Julie Edlund

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thoughts on the way the students and parents are acting when it comes to supporting the sports system.

I know from experience that the boys and girls like to have support when they have a game or a wrestling match. It is very important to these people who are in sports to have good comments about them, not for people to criticize them.

In my opinion this town, especially the students had better shape up and to have a better place for people to play sports. I would like to see everyone cheering for the people, for their ability to play not the way they lose or how they played the game.

Lisa Burns

Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor,

I would like to take this time to express my thoughts on cliques and their effects on people.

I, for one, am sick of seeing my friends get left out of things and get hurt by these phonies.

Why do a select few have to think they are so much better than everyone else in the school, and where do they get the idea that they have to be "the best" and the only ones who can have the fun?

I used to be in one of these "groups" but after seeing one too many of my friends who weren't in it get hurt, I wanted out. It was hard to stop doing things with my "friends," but I felt like they weren't really my friends if they hurt kids as bad as they did. After quite awhile, I didn't do anything with them but still talked to them in school. They looked at me like they thought I was too good. Ha!

I'm still good friends with these people but the way they act sometimes just makes me sick. Someone always has to be left out and it doesn't matter to them who gets hurt.

Is there any way to make them realize how bad they are hurting some people, or to put them back where they belong?

SIGNED, "CLIQUED OFF"

Dear "Cliques,"

Like you say, there are a lot of cliques in high school, but while many of them are bad there are also many cliques, or groups of people, that aren't out to try to be the best or the most popular. If you just try to be yourself and stick with the people who like you for yourself, and don't care who your other friends are you'll more than likely find yourself with a group of friends you can really enjoy without hurting anyone or trying to tell you to be something you're not.

Home Ec exhibits

Highlighting the annual Lead High School Home Economics Exhibit Jan. 12 were various projects completed by Mrs. Dorothy Berry's sewing classes. These classes range from beginning to advanced seamstresses.

The majority of the girls made bathrobes, and other projects included painter dresses, tailored jackets and shirts. Latch hook rugs, pillows, dolls, doll clothes and Christmas ornaments were some of the craft projects made.

Mrs. Shirley Douglas' foods classes provided refreshments for this evening event.

Council sponsors Ball

Lead High's Student Council organized and sponsored the 1980 Christmas Ball.

Chaperones for the Ball were Lois Skvicalo, Margie Winsell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ausmann and Bob Phillips.

Approximately 60 couples attended and danced to the music of "Cartune."

Refreshments were provided by the Student Council members who furnished cookies and punch.

Members of the Student Council also decorated the Boys' Gym for the event.

Money used for the Ball was raised Dec. 15 during the Council's third annual Egg Beg when students sell eggs door to door throughout the community.

Council members are now selling candy to raise money.

Koski's Quotes

by Joni Koski

Rumour has it that Keri Gedney had a little bit of trouble in typing class one day. How she managed to get a sliver from her seat when she sat down to type, I don't know.

I bet that was quite a touchy situation you were in!!!

Did you know Safeway has a basketball team lined up? They sure do. It seems that the Safeway guys challenged our Boys' Varsity team to a dual Feb. 1 in the Boys' Gym at the high school.

Now this will be a game well worth watching.

Deadwood courthouse, Shamrock Drive Inn, and the Miners and Merchants Bank are excellent places for a rest stop. At least Joe Keruch and Sue Sliper think that way. Those two, so called-experienced drivers, thought they would take a break during a hard day at school and go cruising Lead and Deadwood. They did just that but it seems that Sue had a little bit of car trouble, because she stalled Sandy Bachmeier's car in the places I mentioned. Not only stalling the car, they (Sue and Jodi) had cars backed up half a mile waiting for them to decide to take off, instead of sitting there sight seeing.

Foods Three is a class on gourmet cooking and gourmet it is. Lana Holzer has had her eye on one special dish that she says makes her taste buds jump.

She says everyone should try this Italian dish, BEEF TONGUE sauted in tomato sauce. Now if that doesn't make your taste buds and tongue want to go take a vacation I don't know what will.

Can anyone tell me why Kari Gackle had the urge to lay down on the floor in the hall during 4th period Jan. 19?

What do you do, Kari, stay out late at night, or want to be the center of attention? Ha!

Can you get the beat to the music? Troy Jeffery and Rob Crane can really relate to heavy tunes, especially at work.

Those two (Disco Danny's) were cleaning the upstairs of Thorpe's, since they are the pick-up crew, listening to the radio and dancing while they worked.

Here all the time I thought it was "whistle while you work"!!!!!!

If you tell Peggy Bailey (Alias Margaret Ann) to get lost, she may take you literally.

She has an unusual way to get to Douglas High School. We know it wasn't you that got lost—it was the rest of the town, right?!!



German Club officers prepare for festive feed, left to right, Darrel Palmer, Trudy DeBow, Kent Reimann, Chris Harford and Cheryl Alley

German Club prepares meal

German Club members are deeply involved in menu preparations for their Annual Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the Lead High School Lunch Room.

Joe Hammer, local national Guard recruiter, will present the keynote banquet address on his experiences in Germany.

Officers and members, under the direction of Mrs. Trudy DeBow, advisor, will prepare

traditional German foods as well as regular fare, including Knopfle (chicken noodle soup), Rouladen (steak), Sauerbraten (beef roast), wilted lettuce salad, creamed cucumbers, butter rolls, mashed potatoes, pigs in a blanket, beans with bacon, chocolate, raspberry and wild strawberry tarts.

The silk screened menus were designed by Rick Kendall and Roger Huck.

Alums prepare for future

By Gloria Christian

Stephen Anderson, '76 graduate, has achieved honors at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He earned a degree in electrical engineering. Stephen has been interviewing for jobs all over the country.

John Moye, '61 grad, was named Colorado's Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year. Moye attended the University of Notre Dame where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1965. He attended Cornell Law School and graduated in 1968 with a Doctor of Law with Distinction.

Moye is now a partner with the law firm of Head, Moye, Carver & Ray in Denver.

Kenneth Binet, '80 grad has been accepted for the 1981 Spring term at the National College in Rapid City. He will be enrolled in the Computer Data Processing program.

Being accepted for 1981 Fall term at the National College in Rapid City is Vickilyn A. Podoll.

Greg Nelson, '80 grad, joined the Navy in June, 1980 and is now stationed on the U.S.S. Wadsworth.

Airman Daniel Carsten, '80 grad, spent six weeks at Sheppard Air Force Base, No. Dak. through T.O.T. School. After T.O.T., he will be stationed at Minor Air Force Base.

Congratulations to Mike Rappana, '78 grad, and Cindy Mattox, '78 grad, who will be married at the end of April.

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Winners Honored at Booster Banquet, left to right, Cathy Roth, Laura Uhrig, Sheila Straub, Kathy Klein, Renee Bernards.

Boosters honor players

Girls basketball players were honored Jan. 18 during the annual Girls' Basketball Booster Club Banquet in the Moose Home.

Dr. Dwayne Knight gave the invocation and Jim Aberle was the Master of Ceremonies.

Aberle extended his welcome and thanked the Boosters for the fine banquet.

Margaret Harlan, freshman coach, described her season as "very exciting". She said her girls had the enthusiasm and desire to go.

Lyle Collins, JV coach, introduced his players and told a little about his season. He said

the game that meant the most was when they beat Rapid City Central.

He gave the Top Rebounding Award to Marie Stearns and also the Best Defensive Player went to Miss Stearns. Most Improved Player went to Bobbie Kratz. Best Attitude Award went to Margie Burns and Cindy Thrall.

Coach Collins finished by saying, "These girls never gave up and they didn't know what the word quit was."

Ron Eastmo, head basketball coach, introduced the Varsity players and gave awards to Kathy Klein as Top Rebounder. Best Defensive players went to

Kathy Klein and Laura Uhrig. Most Improved Players went to Renee Bernards and Sheila Straub. Best Attitude Award went to Cathy Roth and the most coveted award, the Team Captain Award, went to Laura Uhrig. The Team Captain Award is voted on by the teammates.

Lois Skvicalo, the cheerleading adviser, gave cards to all her cheerleaders.

Presents were given to the coaches and cheerleaders.

Coach Collins received a Black Hills gold tie-tack from his players and Mr. Eastmo received a pen holder and a basketball scrapbook from the seniors.

Friends

A friend is someone special who understands you and likes you as you are. Warm, comforting and cozy is what a friend should be and a whole lot more.

Someone to enjoy the fun and happy times (and even the not so happy). The strange and crazy ideas that Mom would never dream we would ever think of. Someone who cares and wants to lend a shoulder to try to cure a blue mood. A friend to sit-around, fool-around, telephone and talk with kind of friend.

Everybody needs a warm and cozy friend of their own. Someone special to make life warm and cozy, too. Maybe they can find one in that special you!!!



Michelle Harvey

Teacher wins award

Mrs. Virginia Eastmo was named Outstanding Young Educator Jan. 19 during the annual Jaycees Bosses' Night Banquet.

Mrs. Eastmo a Faculty member at LHS since 1978 completed both her bachelors and masters degree in chemistry at South Dakota State University, Brookings.

"I don't know if the parents in this community realize what good kids they have. Most of the students I have in class are open, honest, fun and have an excellent sense of 'fairplay.' I enjoy spending my day with them," Mrs. Eastmo commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastmo reside in the Lead-Deadwood area and are raising two pre-school



Mrs. Virginia Eastmo

children. Mrs. Eastmo, though a full-time mother, teaches both chemistry and arithmetic, in the school system.

Harvey serves as page

Michelle Harvey, senior, has been selected to serve as a page in the South Dakota Senate Jan. 25 through Feb. 13 during the 1981 Legislative Session.

Her responsibilities during the three week period involve working with state officials, legislators and other dignitaries in duties ranging from distribution of bills and journals, answering the telephone and handling errands for legislators. She reported for orientation

Sunday, Jan. 25, in the State Capitol.

In addition to being assistant editor of the Nugget, she is also a publications photographer, Miss Harvey has been active in the debate program and in Girls Scouts.

Miss Harvey, sponsored for the position by Senator James Dunn of Lead, was chosen on the basis of her good academic standing, letters of reference and cooperation of Bill Ausmann, principal.

"In My Opinion ..."

Question: How would you like to see pep assemblies improved?

Rick Shinabarger, freshman: "Longer time. I would like to see freshmen get initiated, like, have them do something."



Rick Shinabarger

Marie Stearns, sophomore: "They're pretty boring! They should initiate frosh; nothing bad, though. They should have some for track, too. They should have the whole school do something besides yelling contests. They should recognize gymnastics, too."



Marie Stearns

Jean Leistra, junior: "I think our gymnastics team should be recognized. We need it! Pep assemblies are a school activity and we shouldn't have to go after 2:55."



Jean Leistra

Darrel Palmer, senior: "I think pep assemblies stink! There is no pep, it is so boring the only exception was the Christmas program. When we used to be able to initiate the frosh everybody had spirit and a fun time. So by the looks of it the only way we could have more fun in assemblies is to initiate the freshmen. If Mr. Ausmann says no because the parents might get irrate, tell him that you would figure out who was going to get initiated and call their parents to ask if it is alright, if so, let's have fun."



Darrel Palmer

Nick Heinen, P.E. teacher: "I would like to see more enthusiasm from the kids. And that could start with initiation. The kids should know the loyalty song. If they don't they would have to polish the senior's shoe, the one who asked them to recite. The cheerleaders should hand out sheets with the words of the cheers on it so kids would learn the words at the pep assemblies. The spirit mug should be given for the entire pep assembly and not just the one cheer. There would be a trophy case sectioned off in Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen and all awards and achievements for that year could be put in their respective sections. After the year is over they could be dispersed to the winners. Each time they win the mug they get a ribbon that would stay in the case the rest of the year."



Nick Heinen



Hard at work--Roger Schilling works on a welding project at Kern's Machinery.

Tough in more ways than one

"Well men, Regionals will be tough. Stevens will be favored, but our toughest competition will come from Spearfish and Hot Springs, as well as from the Rapid City schools. I think we can do pretty good, if we work at it. I expect at least eight of you guys to qualify for State!"

Oh man! I can't believe these practices. They keep getting harder and harder.

We're up to 200 push ups a night, neck bridges for eight minutes. I'm just dead! I can't feel the pain anymore, I just want it to all end!

"Mom, no dinner for me tonight. We have a match day after tomorrow, and I'm three pounds over."

Psych up! Come on guy, get it together, you wrestle next!

I've got to concentrate...Loosen up...If you

All right! He won! Maybe now we can beat this team. They think they're so good.

I wonder how tough this guy will be? I heard he's pretty tough. At least that's what everybody else was telling me.

He's got the upper body strength to do it, but his legs are weak. The last guy that wrestled him said that he uses muscle instead of moves.

Okay...time to quit stalling. Go for the take down. Now, he's off balance. Shoot for his legs. You got 'em! Now pull it through. Good, I think I can get him. Yep, good job, Ref, 2 points.

He knows I got him now. What's he doing? He's going for the edge of the mat! Okay, wise guy, we'll see about that!

I'm on top now, so I've got to really push for a pin or the Ref don't, it's going to be even tougher.

Okay good, I've got him in a cradle. He's working that left leg, but I got a good hold. Push for the shoulders. Push!! He flipped over, Okay so go ahead and pull him the other way. One shoulder is on the mat. Oh man, I feel like I'm going to die. The match is almost over. Pull him, hard. Almost got it. Sit hard. It's there, I can feel it!

Come on Ref, can't you see it? Both shoulders are down! Open your eyes!

Finally! It's about time. My arms feel like they're falling out of their sockets.

Well, I pinned him. He put up a pretty good match, though.

Regionals will be hard. I think I have to wrestle this guy again. Oh well, I beat him once, I can do it again!

See you at the Regional meet, Feb. 20-21 in Sturgis!

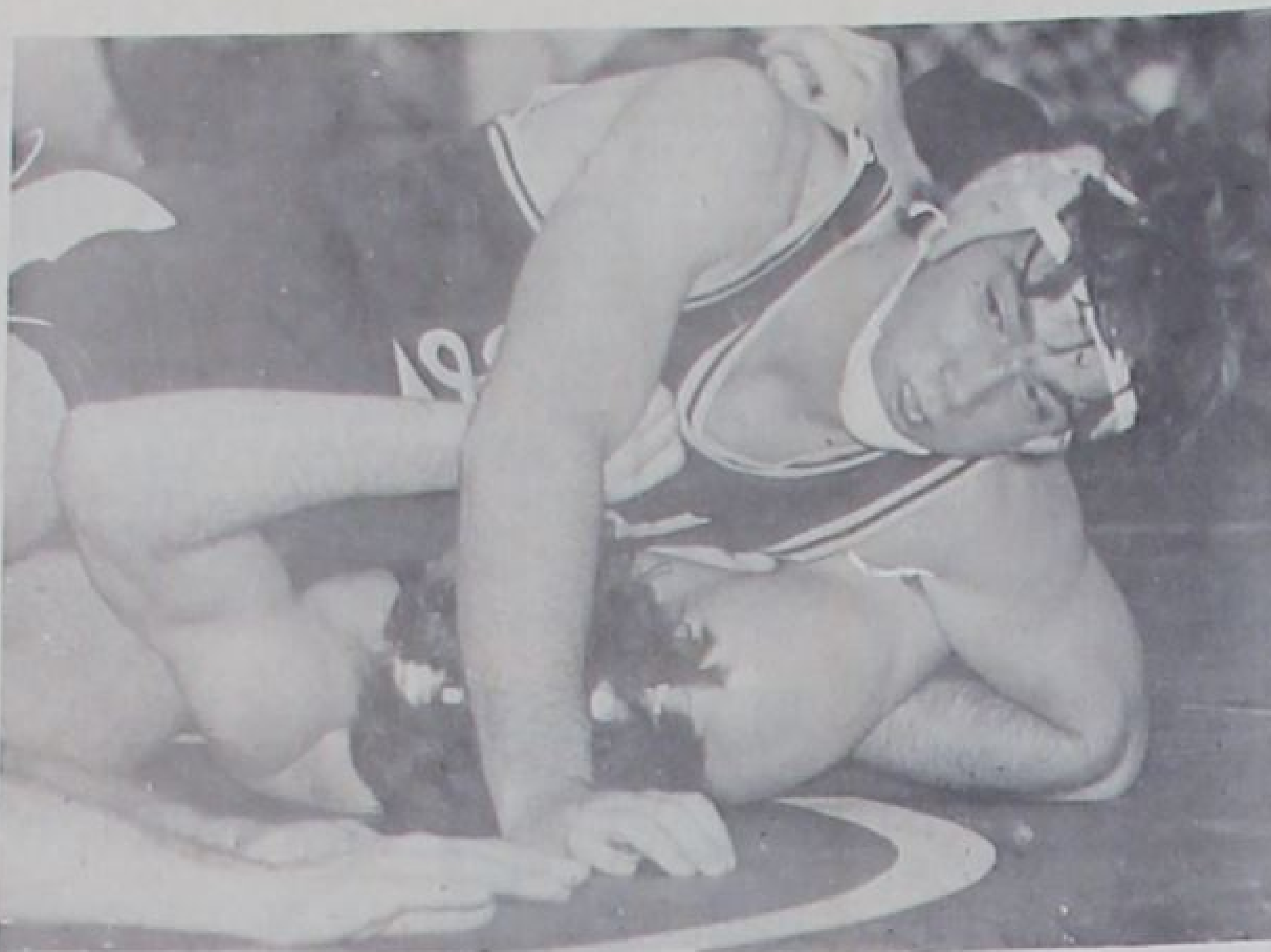
Gym classes learn fitness

Lynda Nuttall and Nick Heinen's gym classes recently finished two weeks of volleyball. Activities during Physical Fitness Week, Jan. 12-16 included pull ups, standing broad jump, 50 yard dash, shuttle run, and the 600 yard run as the events.

Mrs. Nuttall believes in physical fitness with teamwork, developed through team sports. She also tries to obtain a better social and emotional environment for the students, such as the communication between the students in everyday activities.

Mr. Heinen feels today's youth rides too much instead of walking. His classes begin with stretching out the muscles. Muscle toning is very important in conditioning.

"When students are not under a normal situation, then most likely they would not make good use of their leisure time," the teacher stated.



Hey, this move really works!! Scott Shoop struggles with a Douglas opponent during the Black Hills Conference Tourney.

Coaches select Conference players

Lead High students Laura Uhrig and Kathy Klein were recognized by area coaches for their outstanding performances in Black Hills Conference Girls Basketball for the 1980 season.

Laura Uhrig, junior guard and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Uhrig, was unanimously named to her second year on the 1980 Girls Basketball All Black Hills Conference Team.

Kathy Klein, senior forward and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, was awarded an honorable mention position in the Conference.

Miss Uhrig, with a season record of 25 points and 114 rebounds, will be long remembered for her 30 point game, 5 rebounds, 12 steals and 4 assists at the Girls State A Basketball Tournament in Watertown.

Miss Klein's strong team support gained her the position as the teams 3rd leading scorer with 167 points, leading rebounder with 161 total rebounds.

Coach Ron Eastmo stated about the two players who led the team to a 12-11 season record, a third place finish in the Black Hills Conference and a seventh place in State, "Within the framework of team basketball these two players made themselves known as is shown by the recognition of opposing coaches, players and fans. We will certainly miss Kathy's rebounding, defense and scoring and we are fortunate Laura is a junior."

Earlier this month Uhrig was named to the Girls Class A All-Tournament Basketball Team

by the South Dakota High School Coaches Association for her outstanding tourney performance. She was also awarded the Seaton Publishing Company Trophy for her exceptional playing both this year and last.

She has participated in basketball and track since her freshman year and received All-Conference and team captain honors in basketball her sophomore year. Uhrig is secretary of the Junior Class and member of the Student Council.

Miss Klein, who graduates in May, was also named to an honorable mention position last year. She has played basketball for the past four years, been L Club secretary the same length of time and played in Concert Band for three years and Pep and Marching Band for two.

Other area students named as All-Conference Team members are: Romi Kesslering, senior, unanimous, second year, Custer; Sherry Langley, senior, unanimous, Douglas; Lori Riley, junior, unanimous, Belle Fourche; Lisa Logan, junior, Belle Fourche; Mary Duffy, junior, Douglas; Lori Hlauka, senior, Sturgis; Leslie DeHeer, freshman, Hot Springs; Lisa Hohenberger, sophomore, Newell; Kathy Wright, senior, Spearfish.

Honorable Mention honors went to Michelle Burditt, senior, Sturgis; Lisa Borts, senior, Douglas; Teresa Bortz, junior, Custer; Toni Wientjes, senior and Stacy Thurston, junior, both of Belle Fourche; Sandra Aman, junior, Custer; Sam Millett, junior, Hot Springs; Marcia Orwick, junior, Newell; Rene Greenfield, senior, Spearfish.

Bruce's Bruises

By Bruce Tjosvold
Lead High's Concert Band performed in the auditorium Tuesday January 20th in their annual winter concert.

It seems Pat Barthel's mechanic work with his dad has payed off. The Golddigger basketball team was on their way to Douglas when the bus broke down. Pat took a look at it and it seemed the coil was loose. A few minutes later the bus was running again.

Remember Pat, bring your tool box with you on all the road games!

Attention all seniors: Only 74 days left of school.

Final day for ordering senior name cards for graduation announcements is Feb. 13th. If you have not ordered them yet, you can place your order in Room 120. The price is \$3 for 50 cards and \$1 for 100.

We have some new people trying out for choir. Their names are Mel Kraft, Kathy Klein and Melodie Jones. They need a little more practice, though. Keep trying, girls!

Rumor has it that Sandy Bachmeier has been coming in every day late at night these past couple of weeks. Maybe that's why she has trouble traveling to school on time in the mornings and seems to doze off at certain times during class.

It seems like skiing is becoming more and more popular these days. Shelly Folkers wanted to learn the ropes of the sport, but it seems she got discouraged after only one run down the hill. Practice, or was it because you were getting a sore bottom?

Cheryl Tusha must really like to buy clothes. It seems Cheryl couldn't make up her mind which color of pants to buy when she was shopping in the Mall recently. After debating quite some time, she finally decided on one pair. But I hear she went back a few days later and bought the other pair, too! Couldn't resist, could you, Cheryl?

Coaches praise teams

"Our schedule is filled with hard games—we're just taking them one at a time," stated Toby Barraclough, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach.

Through eight games the Varsity hoopsters are playing 500 ball. The four wins were over Newcastle, Rapid City Stevens, Spearfish and Newell.

Barraclough continued, "We've been inconsistent on offense—Sturgis, for example, we were only 21-61 from the field. We must become more consistent on offense."

He finished on a positive note saying, "The squad has been working hard, that's the important thing. We'll come back strong the second half of the season!"

The JV hoopsters, coached by Jeff Herbert, are 2-6 in the season. Herbert said, "The kids have played hard and have given good effort. We've been having injuries that have really hurt us."

The two wins were over Newcastle and Newell, both in overtime. He feels the boys played well against Custer and Rapid City Central at home even if both were losing efforts.

Herbert stated, "If everybody gets healthy they should be tough." He also praised the way the kids stuck it out when they were losing.

"Out of this group of boys, I feel there are several potential good candidates for Varsity next year," he concluded.

The freshmen, coached by Mark Griffin, are 1-4.

Griffin says, "At the freshman level you need to teach fundamentals of basketball. We have that in mind we haven't won many games but winning is everything at this level. Fundamentals will help, so we're juniors and seniors can go out and win."

"They are a bunch of hard workers on the floor and practice. This will definitely help Barraclough in the future."

In looking to the future, Griffin stated, "I feel the guys have attitude and desire, and we have more work on their fundamentals and ability they are a good ball club in the future."

He ended by saying, "The boys played well against Newell, Newcastle, but the little bit of hurt us in the following games learned a lot this year."

Sports in review

VARSITY BOYS' BB

After starting 3-0, Coach Toby Barraclough's hoopsters finally fell to the visiting Cobblers Dec. 16 by a score of 75-51. Central had all they could handle through the first three periods, but the fourth quarter was all Rapid City.

The Diggers traveled to Custer Dec. 20, and put forth an excellent team effort with four starters in double figures. Despite these efforts, the Golddiggers lost their second game of the season, 63-58.

Sturgis visited Lead Jan. 3 and stunned the Diggers 61-48. After being down at halftime, Lead came back on the court and took the lead. The Scoopers, however, battled back in the fourth quarter to win handily.

On Jan. 9, Lead traveled to Douglas to scrap it out with the unbeaten Patriots. Bruce Tjosvold paced the Diggers with 32 points and 9 rebounds as our hoopsters came out just short in a high scoring conflict that ended 83-79. All of Coach Barraclough's players did a fine job in trying to snap their losing streak. Brad LaCroix dropped in 19 points and had 5 assists while Pat Thovson and George Skvicalo scored 16 and 10 points respectively. Thovson pulled down 6 rebounds, and Skvicalo had 14 rebounds and 3 assists.

The Golddiggers finally snapped their losing streak at home on Jan. 10 against the Newell Irrigators by a score of 76-65. Brad LaCroix dumped in 28 points to pace the nine Lead players that scored.

Lead traveled to Hot Springs on Jan. 15 and made the trip worth while by defeating the Bisons 67-47. Bruce Tjosvold and Brad LaCroix led the scoring with 22 and 18 points respectively. Tjosvold also pulled down 14 rebounds and had 4 assists with Pat Thovson grabbing 9 and Mark Shuck 8 rebounds each. LaCroix also had 4 assists.

JV BOYS' BB

In JV action, Lead jumped to a first quarter lead, but lost the game 69-55.

All 5 of Coach Jeff Herbert's starters scored more than 5 points in the losing effort against

Custer Dec. 20. The final score in that game was 48-55.

It took 2 overtimes, but the Diggers finally got revenge as Lead beat Newell 60-58 on their home court Jan. 10. Mark Rantapaa and Bob Laurenti did outstanding offensive jobs for the Diggers.

On Jan. 15, Lead made it two in a row behind Donnie Zuhr's 23 and Mark Rantapaa's 12 points as they outscored Hot Springs 49-47.

Sturgis came to Lead on Jan. 3 and severely defeated the Golddiggers 68-31.

Lead traveled to Douglas Jan. 9 and was disappointed once again as the Patriots rolled up a 73-47 rout.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Lead beat Douglas 54-3 in the Deadwood Armory Jan. 6.

Jim McKee at 105 pounds got the fastest pin of the night in 1:45. Other winners by pin were Ron Johnston at 112, Frank Pavich at 145, and Scott Shoop at 167.

The Diggers traveled to Rapid City Jan. 13 and lost to the Raiders 49-9. Only three Lead matmen won matches and they were Jim McKee, 105; Mike Percevic, 155; and Scott Shoop, 167.

During the Black Hills Conference Tournament hosted by Spearfish Jan 16-17, Lead took fourth overall and placed 7 wrestlers. Lead scored 88½ team points behind Spearfish, 157; Hot Springs, 130; and Sturgis, 126. Ronnie Johnston took third in the 105 lb. bracket, while brother Randy took first at 112. At 119, John Patino took fourth. Frank Pavich placed second at 145 and Mike Percevic took fourth at 155. Scott Shoop placed at 167, and in the Hwt. division, Todd Hehr took third.

JV WRESTLING

Lead lost to Douglas 19-9 on Jan. 6, with only one win by a pin and that came from John Nelson at 112.

Lead lost to Stevens in Rapid City Jan. 13, again with only one win by a pin from Randy Nelson at 185.

The Diggers did an impressive job at the Black Hills Conference Tournament in Spearfish Jan. 16-17, taking second as a team and placing 10 individuals. The matmen scored 135 team points, second only to Spearfish's 188½. At 98 Mark Thrall placed third. Lead won the Championship at 105 and 112, thanks to Jim McKee and Larry Reimann respectively.

Rick Holp took third at 119, and Brad Thrall earned second at 126. Darrel Gustafson was robbed of first by a last second reversal in his champion match, allowing Gustafson second. At 145 Scott Laurenti placed third. Scott MacDonald earned fourth at 167 losing his consolation match to former Lead High student, Chuck Pickett. Lane Kjellsen took third at 185 and Hwt. Larry Reimann placed second.

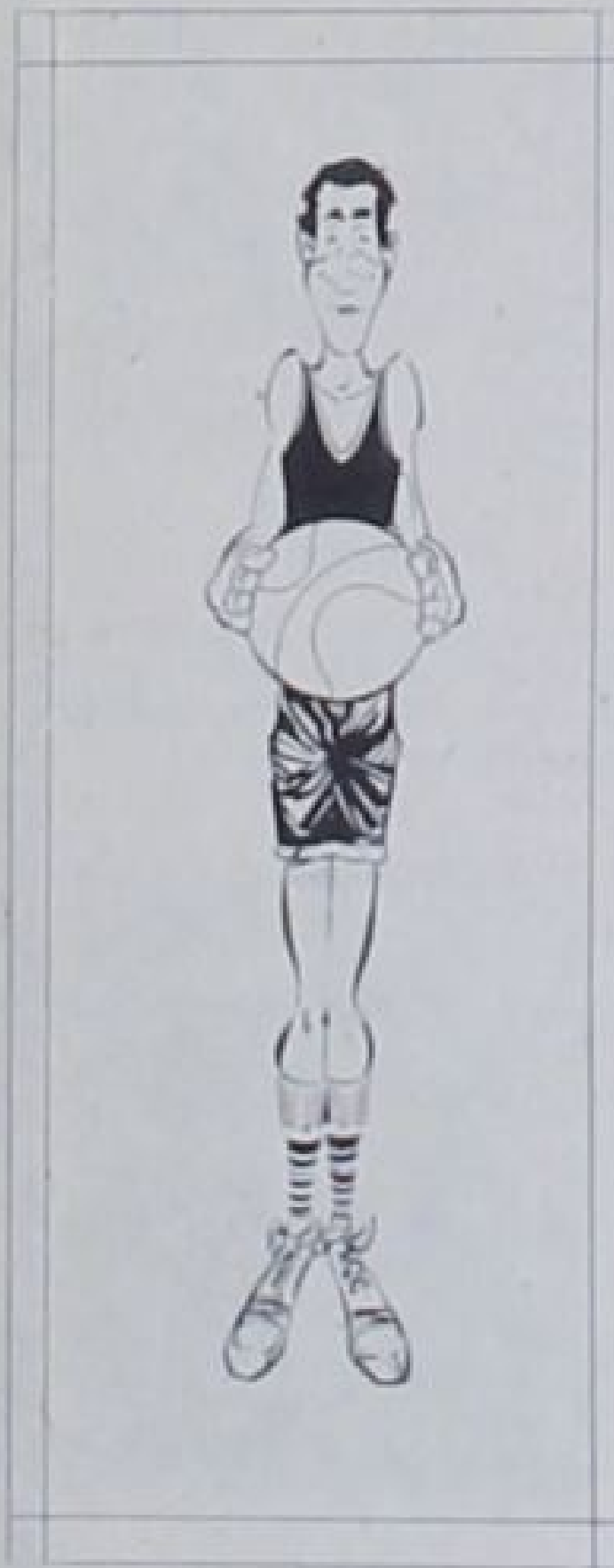
GYMNASTICS

Coach Penny Crosby took 4 gymnasts to the Sturgis Invitational Dec. 13. Sturgis won with 104.95 while the Diggerettes placed ninth of ten teams with a score of 32.75.

On Jan. 5 Lead hosted Wall and Hill City and took second with 51.05 team points. Wall won with 62.1 while Hill City scored 29.9 pts. The Diggerettes placed second through fourth on the beam in the following order; Noreen Sorensen, Jean Liestra and Cindy Thrall. On the bars Miss Sorensen took fifth. Miss Thrall took fourth and Miss Liestra fifth on the vault. Miss Sorensen also placed third all around.

Our gymnasts took fifth of eight teams at the Spearfish Invitational Jan. 10.

Spearfish visited Lead on Jan. 13 and upset the Diggerettes 72.2 to 51.6. Noreen Sorensen placed third overall, fifth on the beam, third on the bars and fourth in the floor exercise. Cindy Thrall took second on the bars and the vault, while Jean Liestra placed third on the vault.



Gymnasts improve skills

Lead High's five member gymnastics squad, coached by Penny Crosby placed second in a meet Jan. 5, against Wall and Hill City. During an invitational meet Jan. 10, the girls placed fifth. Also competing were Rapid City Central, Rapid City Stevens, Spearfish, Belle Fourche, Hill City, Custer and Hot Springs. The Diggers lost to Spearfish Jan. 13.

Sherry Coffield, Jean Liestra, Cindy Thrall, Noreen Sorensen and Cherie Mattson, the gymnasts, will also participate in the Hot Springs Invitational Jan. 24 and a Rapid City Central Invitational meet Saturday, Jan. 31.

The team works out in the Deadwood armory at 5 p.m. every night except Wednesday.



Talented Young Lady... Laura Uhrig, right, accepts her trophy from Coach Ron Eastmo

Uhrig wins Seaton Award

Laura Uhrig was awarded the Seaton Sports Award for the 1980 Girls' Basketball season. She also won the 1979 award. Coach Ron Eastmo made the presentation at the Christmas Assembly.

Miss Uhrig, a 5'4" junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Uhrig, was chosen on the basis of outstanding performance with the Golddigger team.

The Seaton Award is given to the athlete who turns in the performance in a particular sport and was started years ago by Jim Keith, publisher of the Lead Daily Deadwood Pioneer Times.

Selection is made by coaches in cooperation with Ausmann, principal.

Following the award, Melton's Symphonic played traditional Christmas music.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Faculty selects 1981 Boys' State delegates



LHS represented... 1981 Boy's State Delegates, From Left, Dale Bailey, Jeff Dirksen, Doug Coolley, Pat Thovson, Dan Ommen, George Skvicalo. Not available for the picture was Mike Percevich.

Chosen by the faculty as the delegates for the 39th Annual American Legion-sponsored Boys State for 1981 are Dale Bailey, Jeff Dirksen, Dan Ommen, Mike Percevich, George Skvicalo and Pat Thovson.

Doug Coolley was chosen as the representative to Journalism City on the basis of journalistic work which was submitted to a committee who selects the delegates.

Other boys on the ballot as delegates were David Burr, Brandon Caneva and Jeff Ryan.

A list of boys eligible to attend Boys State, which included ranking scholastically in the upper one third of the Junior Class was posted on the second floor bulletin board.

The young men were then asked to fill out an application to be considered for the honor if they were interested.

Those who completed applications were placed on the final ballot which was circulated to all faculty members, who made the selections.

Lead High's Boys Staters attend the encampment, which this year will be from May 31 through June 6 on the campus of Northern State College, Aberdeen, with their fees paid by local organizations and the students paying for their own transportation.

Boys State is a mythical 51st state created to teach the functions of city, county and state governments. Approximately 600 boys attend each year.

Besides ranking scholastically

high, the potential delegates must have shown good character, citizenship, have leadership qualities and have successfully participated in co-curricular activities.

Journalism City delegates are responsible for putting out a daily paper. They must collect the information and put it together to make news stories.

They must also rank high scholastically and have all the other requirements but the final selection is made by a committee who reviews the applicants' stories which they have written in journalism class.

BAILEY

Lloyd and Ellen Bailey are Dale's parents. He has wrestled for the past three years and is a member of the Boys' L Club.

DIRKSEN

Jeff, whose mother is Mrs. Carolyn Dirksen, has been active in Concert Band as a freshman, Pep and Marching Band for two years, and Stage Band this year.

He is also on the Varsity Basketball Team this year and has played football three years.

OMMEN

Sports and band have kept Dan busy. He has participated in football, basketball and track for three years, where he earned membership in Boys' L Club his freshman year.

He played in Concert and Marching Band for three years, and Pep Band for two years, was a representative in Student Council as a sophomore and was chosen for Student of

the Month last year.

Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ommen.

PERCEVICH

Mike's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Percevich, Jr.

He has been active in football, wrestling and track the past three years and is a three year member of the Boys' L Club.

He was chosen as a Black Hills Conference Honorable Mention Football Player this year and has played in Concert Band as a freshman, Pep Band for two years and Marching and Stage Band for three years.

He also served on the Band Council his freshman year.

SKVICALO

Basketball has been George's main activity. He played football his freshman and sophomore years and participated in track as a freshman.

George's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bias Skvicalo.

THOVSON

Mr. and Mrs. Tchida are Pat's parents. He is active in football and basketball, where he earned his letter.

Pat is also a member of the Boys' L Club.

COOLLEY

Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coolley, was active in the LHS intramural basketball program as a sophomore and this year serves on the Junior Executive Board for Prom. He has also been very active in the art department in the high school.

Band presents program

Lead High's Symphonic Winter Band Concert was Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm in the high school auditorium.

Their program included "Avatars" by Mike Leckrone; Overture to the opera "Norma", by Bellini and Falcone; Frederic Curzon's "Bravada"; Selections from "Man of La Mancha", by Mitch Leigh; and Selections from "Oliver", by Bart and Leyden.

"From Tropic to Tropic", by Alexander and Bainum; Rivela and Falcone's "Torino"; "Marche Des Parachutistes Belges", by Leemans and Wiley; and Alexander and Bainum's "March the Southerner" were the marches that made up the rest of the concert.

Band members include flutists Cheryl Tusha, Audrey Metzger, Cherie Gerving, Cheryl Thompson, Cindy Thrall, Rosie Mollman, Starrla Berscheid, Tammy Bowman and Jean Leistra on the bassoon.

Sandra Bachmeier, Jolene Dunn, Janet Anderson, Linda Potter, Crystal Waisenen, Carmen Tjosvold, Mary Cudmore, Laura Loken and Chris Geffre make up the clarinet section. Color woodwinds include Jaylene Torres and JoEllen Bertsch, alto clarinet;

Herb Evenson and Bobbie Kratz, bass clarinet, and Mel Jones, contra bass clarinet.

Kim Cassidy, Cindy Christian, Margie Burns, Carrie Haux and Deb Schumacher play alto saxophone. Tammy Heinen, Bobbie Jones, Kari Gackle and David Gustafson, tenor saxophone, and Mike Percevich, Darrel Gustafson, Margie Wagner and David Perrett, baritone saxophone.

Completing the list are coronet players Jeff Dirksen, Cheryl Alley, Brad Thrall, Kim Thrall, Chris Harford and Scott Latuseck. John Bey, Mark Farrier, Pat Barthel, Tim Harter, Robert Radenslaben and RayAnn Steinlicht also play coronets.

Kathy Kruske, Gloria Christian, and Kathleen Burke are the french horn players. Ron Manderfeld, Dan Ommen, and Robert Bey, the trombones. Dan Rappana, Eddie Sharma and Mark Steier play euphoniums, while Kent Reiman and Sherry Coffield play tubas.

The percussion section includes Darrel Palmer, Jolene Dexter and Frank Pavich. Troy Nelson, Chris Cypher, Dale Timm, Tracy DeLong and Dan Burr complete the list of drummers.



Lisa Burns



Frank Pavich

Burns, Pavich Students of Month

Lisa Burns and Frank Pavich, juniors, were chosen February's Kiwanis Students of the Month by popular vote of LHS teachers.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. She is a member of the Girls' L Club and has played girls' basketball since a freshman. She has been a cheerleader for boys' basketball the past three years and is a member of Student Council.

Frank is the son of Francis Pavich. He is a member of Pep Band, Marching Band and Boys' L Club. Frank played football the past three years and has been a member of the wrestling squad since his freshman year.

Others nominated included Renee Bernards, Kelly Harrison, Lana Holzer, Teri Johnson, Jean Leistra, Kim Loeffen, Audrey Metzger, Denise Patino, Laura Paul and Starla Sieveke.

Raye Ann Steinlicht, Laura Uhrig, Don Gable, Tim Harter, Jon Nelson, Kent Reimann, Melvin Ruffatto, George Skvicalo, Brad Thrall and Mark Shuck complete the list.

The two received their awards Feb. 16, during the Kiwanis meeting in the Mother Lode Restaurant, Lead.

Karen Bennett Deb of Month



Karen Bennett

Karen Bennett was chosen Digger Deb of the month for February. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett.

Karen has been a member of the drill team both her freshman and sophomore years. She has also been active in Job's Daughters both years.

Miss Bennett was chosen for her participation in practice and performance, willingness to get along and her outstanding attitude.

The last performance of the Digger Debs will be March 9 for the Section VIII Tournament at Sturgis.

Coming up

FEBRUARY

27-28 State "A" Wrestling Tournament, Watertown.

MARCH

3 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Hot Springs, Boys' Gym; JV Game 5:45; Varsity 7:30 p.m.

Division Debate Tournament, Rapid City Stevens.

4 Ash Wednesday.

6-7 State Girls' Gymnastics Tournament, Watertown.

State Debate and Individual Events Tournament, Brookings.

7 Boys' Basketball Sophomore Tournament in Sturgis.

8 Twin City Booster Club Potluck Dinner honoring the wrestlers and cheerleaders. Time and place to be announced.

9-10 Boys' Section VIII Tournament-Split Site.

12 High School Talent Show, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

15 Twin City Booster Club Potluck Dinner honoring gymnasts and Digger Debs.

18 End of third quarter-43 days.

19-20 Spring Break-No School.

19-21 State "A" Boys' Basketball Tournament, Sioux Falls.

Joe Wingenbach dies in crash

Wednesday night, February 25 at 10:10 p.m., Joe Wingenbach was killed in a tragic one car accident on Deadwood Hill.

After leaving the highway, the car went down a 300 foot embankment and over a 100 foot cliff, ending up in the Deadwood City dump. Joe was dead upon arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wingenbach, of 16 1/2 Baltimore Street in Lead.

He participated in basketball his sophomore year, football his sophomore and junior years, track as a freshman and sophomore and intramural basketball his junior year. Joe lettered as a sophomore.

Joe was also an active member of the St. Patrick's Church, Lead.

Students and teachers alike will miss senior Joe Wingenbach.

Rosary and Christian Wake services will be conducted at 7



Joe Wingenbach

p.m. tonight at Fidler Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lead. The Rev. Raymond Deisch will officiate.

News Briefs

Jodi Keough, Goldenlode editor and Greg Coolley, assistant editor, are making final preparations to send the second shipment of yearbook pages to Taylor Publishing Company, El Paso Texas.

Randy Stafford won first place in the District Oratorical Contest in Belle Fourche, Feb. 18, and travels to Elk Point Mar. 2 for the State American Legion Oratorical Contest.

The Annual Variety Show, scheduled for Mar. 11 has been moved to a later date, to be announced.

Nick Heinen and Linda Nuttal's gym classes have been skiing at Deer Mountain the past two weeks.

The students had the option to ski either cross-country or downhill, and they spent an entire day on the slopes.

The New York Store of Deadwood invites everyone to the First Spring & Summer

Garden Party Saturday, March 21 from 1-3 p.m.

Models representing the junior and senior classes at LHS will be Keri Gedney and Sheila Straub.

Ron Eastmo, instructor in distributive education, states that the Annual DECA Leadership Conference will be in Rapid City April 5-7.

The annual Lawrence County Cowbelle's Beef Cook-off is being conducted in the home economic's kitchens this morning, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Douglas.

A pound of round steak was provided by the Cowbelles with a variety of prizes offered by the Miners & Merchants Bank, Lawrence County Cowbelles and Mr. and Mrs. William Sleep.

Several girls interested in basketball will be attending the Dakota Wesleyan College Basketball Clinic March 28 on the college campus.



That special little guy—Jamie Hart as he relaxes at home.

One special guy

by Elsie Schenck

In your life, is there one super special person?

There is in mine. Most of you know him. His name is Jamie.

This little boy has brightened more lives and spread more love than anyone I know. He has made me see that life can be beautiful and filled with love.

When he was born, doctors told his parents to keep him at home until he was three years old, then put him in an institution. They said Jamie would never develop beyond a pre-school level.

Now, at 12, Jamie, who has always lived at home, is a strong first grader and has spread into other levels for other classes.

He gets his own hair cut, runs his own errands, uses the telephone and the phone book well. He knows his likes and dislikes.

He understands sports, especially basketball. He is the self-appointed coach for his sister's city league basketball team. Jamie is often heard yelling "Now get out there and make 75 points, and that's our basket!"

At the Special Olympics, which is designed for handicapped youngsters, Jamie has won five medals over three years in both frisbee and in softball, for accuracy and distance.

So what, you say? All of that wasn't hard. But Jamie was born a Mongoloid child. He has Down's syndrome, a stage of retardation.

Is the institution the only answer to cases like Jamie's?

Should a child be forced to live in seclusion, away from his family, just because he's retarded?

Not all cases turn out as well as Jamie's. The main reason for his success is the love and devotion given him by his family and friends.

His mother, Mrs. Olin Hart says, "Jamie has brought the family an openness for love, and an acceptance of all people's handicaps. Everyone has a handicap, so in fact, we're all normal."

Jamie hates pity. If you feel sorry for him and he can tell, he won't accept it. He very rarely lets anyone do things for him.

Some people say that those with Down's syndrome aren't capable of knowing how they feel, and of expressing their emotions.

Jamie expresses himself better than most "normal" people I know.

Jamie doesn't care what other people think of him, so he is better able to bring out his anger as well as his love. When he feels something, he tells you.

One of the most touching experiences I've had was when Jamie told me he loved me, and asked me to marry him. It's going to be hard to eventually have to tell him that I can't marry him. But I think he'll understand. He's that kind of person.

Next time you have the chance to get to know someone like Jamie, don't miss the chance. It could change your life.

Koski's Kuotes

by Joni Koski

Book fights are in! Yeah, it seems that Melody Kraft, Tam Heinen and Darrel Palmer decided they were tired of reading out of the books, so they figured they might as well get some use out of them in a different way—by throwing them at each other.

It seems Tammy got the short end of things, and I guess you could say she was a little sore, right down to the very end of it. Because that's where she got the lesson from the book—in the (beeeeee- hind!)

Rumor has it that there has been a new sport invented. Spit-race. Sound different? Well it is!

It seems Cindy Thrall and some of her companions had themselves a little contest - see who could spit the farthest and to top the game off, they would see who came down first. The first one down won. Now, this has got to be one of the wildest sports I can imagine, and it gets the blue ribbon on being the most gross sport!!

Kathy Klein and Mel Jones's end-of-the-year plan to make everyone in the high school remember them was destroyed by Mr. Ausmann during recent locker checks. What those two girls had up their sleeves was quite devious. They saved all of their pop cans, stashed them in their locker and planned to eliminate them in the halls at the end of the year. Quite the ordeal!

But I am sure there will be a different remembrance from you dear SENIORS.

We are sorry to hear of Carrie Haux's recent unfortunate mishap. It is truly a shame that things such as car wrecks have to happen, but fortunately she wasn't hurt, and the car had only moderate damage.

In the next edition we will be taking a stroll down Memory Lane on past experiences from old Nugget columns.

Bruce Tjosvold can't seem to get enough. Does your second period class do something to you, or what?

People are just amazed on how much you EAT. The amount you consume is incredible. Hey, maybe you should be on That's Incredible or Those Amazing Animals!

No, I am just sharing a little humor. But your friends do tell me you go home and instead of eating what's in the refrigerator you just eat the fridge.

Career Spectrum

By Jolene Dunn

The next date to take the ACT test is June 13 with registration due May 15. This will be the last chance for seniors who are planning to attend college this fall to take the test. "I encourage any junior who wants early ROTC, armed forces, out-of-state or even in-state colleges admission to take the ACT test in June," stated Dwight Miller, guidance counselor.

Students interested in the Youth Conservation Corps must have their applications in by March 30, 1981. Forms can be obtained in the counselor's office.

The work week will consist of 40 hours; 30 hours each week will be paid and 10 hours will be devoted to environmental awareness activities. A minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour will be paid. An equal number of girls and boys are enrolled in most camps.

There are two types of camps—residential and non-residential. Non-residential camps are located in Belle Fourche with the Bureau of Land Management, McNenny Fish Hatchery in Spearfish and Bear Butte State Park. The only residential camp last year was in Spearfish, which may not be operating this summer.

YCC is administered by the Department of Agriculture-Forest Service, Department of the Interior and state governments.

Alums prepare for future

By Gloria Christian

Darla Larson, '77 grad, has been named to the Merit Roll at Sioux Falls College. To qualify, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. J.L. Olson recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for aircraft loadmasters at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Olson will now serve at Richards Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

Mike Edlund recently received the top award in set design at the American College Theater Festival at the University of Minnesota. The award makes him eligible for national competition in Washington, D.C. in April, where he could win a \$300 scholarship and a week in New York observing professional designers.

Private James M. LaPorte, Private Kim D. Elnes and Private Gregory D. Wagner are attending Army Basic Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Kevin E. Burr, '77 grad has been named to the Dean's list at University of South Dakota's School of Business, Vermillion. Kevin is majoring in management.

Jeanette Fraser and Jay Williams, '80 grad, have been named to the Dean's Honor List, at Augustana College.

At South Dakota State University in Brookings, Carla Edlund, '77 grad, Lorraine Paul, '80, Arnie Moilan, '80, Kathleen Campbell, Joy Harm, '78 grad and Kevin McKee, '80 made the Dean's List with grade point averages of at least 3.34. Arnie Moilan had a perfect 4.0.

Graduation: another view

Less room, four guests per graduate and the chaos involved in moving the commencement exercises are all problems involved in conducting graduation in the LHS auditorium. Not to mention that no matter where graduation is there will be babies crying, people talking, children banging on the seats and running up and down the aisles.

During the last Senior Class meeting Bill Ausmann, high school principal, asked the seniors if they would like commencement moved to the auditorium instead of having it in the Deadwood Armory.

After some discussion the majority voted and did decide to keep commencement in the Armory.

One of the concerns was the problem of people getting too close to the Armory stage for picture taking, but what would the situation be if the ceremony were in the auditorium? The stage is smaller and it would be even more crowded.

Mr. Ausmann stated that if each graduating senior invited four people there would be enough room, but what about the graduates who have more than four people in their family, and what about the friends of the graduates or the rest of the students from Lead High School who want to see the Class of 81 graduate?

This is a democratic country and since the majority of the students wanted commencement exercises in the Deadwood Armory and they are aware of the consequences of this decision it should be in the Armory.



Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor,
Why is it that parents can't trust their kids enough to let them make their own decisions?

I am almost 18, but my folks say I still have to come to them about nearly everything.

Last weekend, I wanted to go to the show with a bunch of my friends. Don't you think I'm old enough to decide about which movie I can or cannot see?

If they won't even let me make simple decisions like that, how do they expect me to be able to make the big ones later on?

What can I tell my parents to make them understand that what they're doing is hurting me, not helping me?

SIGNED,
OLD ENOUGH TO
KNOW BETTER

Dear Old,

I agree that your parents are a little over protective, when you are in high school you should start to make your own decisions.

There is really not much you can tell them except that you would like some more responsibility than what they are giving you. They should respect your maturity in bringing the problem to them, if they don't then you will have to win their trust. Accept their decisions and do as they say without the argument.

Either way you will have to prove your maturity. Good Luck!

Dear Abnor,

A couple months ago I started going out with a guy who lives out of town. This guy is very special and we have a great relationship because we have been friends for a long time.

The problem that came from my super relationship is the guys in this school. People who hardly knew I was alive before this now ask, "Aren't local guys good enough for you?"

I guess they aren't interested in me, they're not interested in me, am and who I've been for. Why is it that when a guy is a girl he "beats around the bush" until he sees that she really get another guy?
Just sign me...

TIRED OF WAITING

Dear Tired,
First of all if you really like a guy don't pay any attention to what the people say.

It is true guys "beat around the bush," but he is just as secure as you are. If you're happy with your present boyfriend, stick with him and you break up I'm sure your attitudes will change. But, importantly, don't hide your feelings.

Dear Abnor,
Two weeks ago, my mom who lives in Chicago, was in town. Now my mom thinks that the guy I go out with is going to be me.

I don't think people are here are like that. Sure, it was that guy who killed the girls out on Strawberry Hill. That was just one case.

Since all of this has happened my mom has to give someone I go out with the third degree.

How can I make her understand that it won't happen around here?

Sincerely,
SHE'S ATTACKING
I'M NOT!

Dear Not,
Well, you can never be sure what will happen, there's always a possibility.

However I do agree that your mom should trust your opinion on whom you want to go out with. Ask your parents to trust your judgment a little more, but you should be capable of proving out your own boyfriend.

Sandy Bachmeier to play in Band

Sandra Bachmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bachmeier, was chosen out of 10 instrumentalists from Lead High to play in the South Dakota All-State Band for 1981.

Miss Bachmeier will play third part in the clarinet section of the select band when it meets in Sioux Falls, March 26-28.

Sandy, a senior, has been in band four years, received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, is president of Symphonic Band, has participated in band contests four years, was first alternate to Journalism City, is Editor-in-Chief of the Nugget, is on the Goldenlode Staff and is a member of Quill and Scroll.

She was also Student of the Month as a freshman, participated in GRA three years, Pep Club three years, was a Digger Deb as a junior, Girls' State as a junior, has consistently been on the Honor Roll and belongs to the Catholic Youth Organization.



Sandy Bachmeier

A total of 190 musicians out for the clarinet and Musicians from all over Dakota were selected for State Band.

Burr tours Europe



David Burr

David Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burr of 816 W. Main, Lead, has been selected to perform with a national performing organization known as, "The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus."

Dave served as a participant of the 1980 All-State Chorus and Orchestra and took chorus as a freshman and Acappella Chorus his sophomore and junior years. He is a representative for the Junior Class in Student Council and is active in basketball, track and football.

He will join other select student musicians chosen from applicants representing nearly every state of the union when "The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus begins its 1981 European Concert Tour this summer.

All students who have qualified for "The Sound of America" membership are

responsible for all costs involved with the trip. However, many students are fortunate to have local business and civic clubs who have an interest in helping deserving young students, offer some financial assistance to the student representing their community.

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary Club Post 5969 will be helping Dave. Other groups or individuals wishing to help may contact Dave or his parents at 584-2579.

All applicants for this program are carefully screened and chosen only after rigid character and musical evaluation. It is part of the Music Studies Program of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn., and offers its participants the opportunity to receive college level credit as a member of this Education Studies Program.

Student performers will meet on the campus of Dickinson College on June 29. After four days of intensive rehearsal and orientation, the group will depart via Pan Am 747 Jet from Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. for Frankfurt, Germany. The group is scheduled to present eight performances during the 25-day tour.

Cities to be visited include Paris, Interlaken, Mannheim, Salzburg, Heidelberg, Luxembourg, Rothenberg, Vaduz and London with side excursions to Heidelberg Castle, Trummelback Falls, Hellbrunn Palace, Sacre Couer, Montmartre and Windsor Castle.

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"In My Opinion..."

QUESTION: Do you think it is fair for library staff members to search lockers for overdue books without student's permission?

Darla Tusha, freshman: No, you might need that book for your next class, then they take it and that's not very nice and you get really mad. There is not enough privacy already and a student should have some rights.



Darla Tusha

Carrie Haux, sophomore: No you might have something personal in your locker that they are not supposed to see. They don't have any right being in there without permission anyway.



Carrie Haux

Eddie Shama, junior: No, a locker is the only private thing a student has left in school and I think other people should respect it. If they want to search through a locker, they should have to ask that student first and get him to go down to their locker while the librarians are searching through it. But I also think that the students should be more considerate about returning books on time so that the librarians don't have to search through the lockers.



Eddie Shama

Jeff Barthel, senior: I think it is fair to get the overdue books from lockers, but the student should be told about the search before it happens and the library staff should only be able to search lockers of people who have been given overdue slips also, the students should be present when the lockers are searched. They shouldn't just sneak around looking in lockers so when you get out of class you find your books and stuff messed up.



Jeff Barthel

Sue Loeffen, Resource Center: Yes, I feel that we do have the right to go through lockers looking for overdue books and vertical file information. Library and Resource materials belong to you, the students and the public at large. When we lose books through overdues, "rip-offs" and every day loss you are also losing out. It is your tax dollars that fill the shelves with books and also pays for the replacement. Needless to say that it is only one loss. Ask yourselves how you feel when you want a particular book or certain information and it is no longer there, because it's overdue, lost or damaged beyond repair. We do not enjoy going through lockers and would appreciate you returning LIB-RC materials on your own...



Sue Loeffen



Randy Stafford

Stafford places

Randy Stafford, a Lead High School senior, won the local American Legion Oratory Contest for the third year in a row on Feb. 10. He was awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings bond.

Rick Winters and Dale Solaas, also seniors, placed second and third, respectively.

Bill Eklund, Harold Christianson and Carroll Bed-saul of the American Legion judged the contest, which involves the preparation and delivery of a ten minute speech on one facet of the U.S. Constitution.

Randy, son of Bud and Mary Lou Stafford, has been very active in the speech department throughout his high school career. He has participated in debate, oratory, and declam. He has been involved in NFL since his sophomore year and served as vice-president when he was a junior.

Stafford has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and America's Outstanding Names and Faces, took first place finishes in the local Voice of Democracy contest and in the South Dakota Sports Poem Contest, and received a superior rating at the State Oral Interp Contest his junior year.

Randy was also named Kiwanis student of the month as a junior.

Juniors interview men

no charge by the State Department of Education.

The idea of having a student lounge was against his beliefs. He thought it would be disparaging to the school. There is also a state law against such a facility.

Mr. Stanley summed up his view of LHS in on word... "Fantastic!" He said this could be accounted for because of the fine teachers, administration and students.

"My letter should express my feelings," Curriculum Director Richard Stanley began, upon being asked about his resignation during a Feb. 3 interview in the third period Newswriting class.

Stanley stated it would not be fair for him to comment on the situation of the school board because he would tell them first.

In the future, Stanley plans to spend more time with his business investments which include apartment houses and part ownership of Alpine Drive-Inn. He doesn't ever again intend to include education as a career.

Stanley discussed the chain of command the students would face if they were to present an intelligent idea for improved pep assemblies. They would first have to give their idea to the principal, then the superintendent and finally all the way to the school board.

As activities director, Stanley arranged all athletic schedules for 1981 and described the procedure. "All the area directors get together a year in advance and draw up the calendar."

Stanley, who recently directed the first Knowledge Bowl is "taken by the idea." He thinks students with high academic achievements should be recognized just as athletes. "One of the best things about it is that it provides good public relations."

Dr. Mitchell, the consultant hired by the district to evaluate the school, did not appeal to Stanley. He said his report was a "white-wash job" and that the report could have been done at

Mark Griffin, Lead High School substitute teacher, says life in the Black Hills is similar to that in his hometown of Eden, N.Y. Eden, a small agricultural town with a population of roughly 10,000 people, is located 50 miles south of Buffalo.

Griffin, who is attending Black Hills College on a football scholarship, stated his main reason for wanting to attend BHSC was "to see part of the United States while going to college." So far he has traveled beyond South Dakota to Texas and California.

When comparing his school system to Lead's he said EHS was much more strict. Instead of being suspended for three days and sitting in the principal's office, students are sent to a room which is painted white and has no windows. The amount of time spent in the "white room" depends on the severity of their misconduct.

The number of required classes was also greater. Students were required to pass state exams, usually when they were juniors.

Griffin said he has thoroughly enjoyed teaching in LHS and concluded, "The students are great!"



Bummin' in the State Capitol Building.... Michelle Harvey relaxes during a break in the action while serving as a page.

Musicians receive awards

Lead High School musicians participated in the Region VI music contest Feb. 10 at the Rapid City Civic Center.

Vocal soloists representing the A Capella Choir were Janet Andersen and Renee Rolando, sopranos; Jaylene Torres, mezzo soprano; Pam Torgrude, alto; and Jeff Ryan, tenor.

Singers receiving superior ratings were Miss Andersen, Miss Rolando and Miss Torgrude. Excellent ratings were brought back by Ryan and Miss Torres.

Piano solos were presented by Rhonda Hamak and Laura Hines.

Miss Hines received a superior rating, while Miss Hamak returned with an excellent.

The piano division was judged by Mrs. Alice Berggren, Northern State College.

In the instrumental division, Dan Rappana, playing a baritone solo, received a superior rating.

Excellent ratings were given to Kim Thrall, trumpet; and Darrel Palmer, Mark Lux and Collette Wilcox, percussion.

The percussion and drum ensemble, consisting of Frank Pavich, Chris Cypher, Jolene Dexter, Lux, Palmer and Miss Wilcox, also received an excellent.

Superior ratings were given to the Bb clarinet quartet including Sandy Bachmeier, Jolene Dunn, Janet Andersen and Linda Potter; a flute quartet with Cheryl Tusha, Audrey Metzger, Cheryl Gerving and Cheryl Thompson; and a woodwind quartet including Miss Tusha, Miss Bachmeier, Miss Dunn and Jean Leistra.

The woodwind choir, consisting of Miss Bachmeier, Miss Dunn, Miss Andersen, Miss Potter, Carmen Tjosvold, Crystal Waisanen, Mary Cudmore, Laura Lokoen, Chris Geffre, JoEllen Bertsch, Herb Evenson, Mel Jones, Bobbie Kratz, Miss Leistra and Jaylene Torres received an excellent rating.

Teachers gain experience

Several Black Hills State College students are student teaching in the Lead-Deadwood school system this semester.

Larry Colling who is majoring in physical education, will be certified to teach grades one through 12 after graduation. Nick Heinen and Richard Tinker are cooperating teachers working with Mr. Colling who is also the ninth grade wrestling coach.

Darla Hemeyer works with Dean Peterson, chorus director, in the afternoons and with Gary Swenson in the fifth and sixth grade instrumental music in the mornings. After she graduates she will be certified to teach grades kindergarten through 12.

Ramon Tobias, who is majoring in art education, is under the direction of Don Ruleaux, art teacher, the first nine weeks and Mildred Halsey, elementary art, the last nine weeks.

Shelly Smith will work with Mr. Ruleaux the last quarter and is with Mrs. Halsey now.

When asked about their student teaching experiences, Mr. Tobias said he considers it a great learning experience.

Mr. Colling commented, "Working with both elementary and secondary students opens a person's eyes about what to be prepared for...it's a challenge but rewarding."

Miss Hemeyer said she enjoys teaching and there is considerable difference between being the student and being the teacher.

Lead High School has been working with Black Hills State College for many years with arrangements under the direction of Bill Ausmann, LHS principal, and his teaching staff. All student teachers must be graduating seniors at BHSC and must be assigned to certified teachers with at least three years teaching experience.

German Club sponsors banquet

Lead High's German Club's Annual Banquet was Feb. 3, in the LHS lunchroom, with 83 guests including parents and families of the Club's members.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammer of Deadwood and Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett and their two daughters, also of Deadwood. Hammer has assisted Mrs. Trudy DeBow, advisor, with the German Club in previous years and lived in Germany for several years while in the service. He gave a talk entitled "Deutschland-das schone Land" (Germany, the beautiful country.) The Jewetts also lived in Germany prior to moving to the Lead-Deadwood area.

The feast included all kinds of German dishes prepared by members of the Club. The menu featured Knopfle, or chicken soup; Sauerbraten; Wiener-schnitzel; Rindrouladen; cucumbers in German dressing; and wilted lettuce salad. Chocolate strawberry and raspberry torts and a type of German cake were served for dessert. Samples of the candy the Club sells for fund raising were also served.

Members prepared some of the dishes the night before the banquet and added the finishing touches after school the next day.

Mrs. DeBow and President, Cheryl Alley, welcomed Darrel Palmer, vice president, then presented Mrs. DeBow with a carnation to show the member's appreciation of her efforts.

The German Club also organizes the Annual Anything Goes Contest scheduled for April this year.

Chance of a lifetime

Italian marble steps, Victorian leaded stained glass ceilings, plush green carpet and mahogany roll-top desks are all part of the South Dakota State Capitol in Pierre. Politicians, both famous and not-so-famous, gather here for two months each year to make the laws which citizens are expected to follow.

While the legislature is in session, high school students from around the state work as pages for the senators and representatives. Pages do more than run for coffee and pass messages as Lead High senior, Michelle Harvey, found during her three week stay with 22 other young people as pages in the capital.

A page's day begins when a shipment of bills is delivered from the printer. Each legislator and employee must have a copy of every bill. The page's responsibility is to put the bills in numerical order and deliver them to about 160 desks in the building.

Each senator and representative receives a copy of the major South Dakota newspapers as well as one or two hometown editions. Later in the morning, journals, the minutes of the previous day's session must be put in their respective books.

Session, or the meeting of the two houses of the legislature,

begins early in the afternoon. While in session legislators often have other business that must be done while they remain on the floor of the Senate or House. Pages are sometimes asked to make phone calls, transfer messages and go for coffee or milkshakes.

Two pages are also assigned to answer the phone and take messages from the callers. Many people from across the state call their legislators to ask them to vote either for or against a particular bill.

After the business is completed the pages must distribute the calendars, or agendas for the next session. The calendar consists of a list of all the bills which must be considered.

But, a page's day is not all hard work. The pages receive a special tour inside the dome of the capital. The dome is an area of the building in which the public is no longer allowed. After climbing the tiny, winding staircase, each page had a chance to put his or her "John Hancock" on the wall.

Another special excursion these young people took was through the tunnels connecting the capital building with the Joe Foss and Department of Transportation buildings.

Some of the pages met Congressman Clint Roberts and

former governors Harvey Wollman and Joe Foss during their visits to Pierre.

Miss Harvey found her stay very exciting because she was able to "rub elbows" with the people who make the laws in South Dakota.

"Secretary of State, Alice Kundert was fun to deliver messages to," said Miss Harvey. "She always had a cheery saying for everyone who went into her office."

Presiding over the Senate where Michelle worked was Lt. Gov. Lowell Hanson. Michelle commented that he keeps a very formal session but at heart is a fun loving as well as extremely good looking man.

"I learned more in three weeks down there than I could have possibly learned in a year of government class. It's the experience of a lifetime!" said the former page. "I encourage anyone with the slightest interest in government to talk to their senator or representative about this job."

Michelle became a page by applying for the position through the state Legislative Research Council and was sponsored by Sen. Jim Dunn of Lead. Seniors are given priority in page selection.



"We made it!" The LHS matmen who went to the State Tournament in Watertown today. From left Randy Johnston, Randy Nelson, Frank Pavich and Jim McKee.

Four qualify for State

Four Diggers qualified for the State "A" Wrestling Tournament this year in Watertown, Feb. 27 and 28.

Randy Johnston, a sophomore, placed second at 112 pounds; Jim McKee, also a sophomore, placed fourth at 105; junior Frank Pavich was third at 145; and Randy Nelson, freshman, placed fourth at 185 pounds.

Johnston faced top rated Tom Ryland, from Rapid City Central, in the finals of the 112 pound division, losing by a score of 8-1.

Pavich held a narrow 3-1 decision over Spearfish's Craig Thompson in the quarterfinals. During the consolation round Frank worked over Rapid City Central's Jeff Stone, 5-1.

Jim McKee scored a 6-4 decision over Barney Jorgenson of Sturgis in wrestlebacks, but lost to Belle Fourche's Joe Giacometto, 10-3, for fourth place.

Randy Nelson made his comeback by beating Rapid City Steven's Kevin Krause with a 9-6 decision. Nelson was pinned in the second period by Kirt Biershenk, a sophomore from Belle Fourche for fourth place.

Digger Brian Arsaga, 98 pounder, had a win by forfeit and lost his other two matches.

Dave Harvey lost his two matches at 126.

Ronnie Johnston, a 105 pounder, filled the 132 pound spot and won his second match over

Paul Fleming of Douglas, 7-6, in the first wrestleback.

Mike Percevic lost his first two matches and was eliminated from the 145 pound class.

Scott Shoop pinned Darrel Brim of Douglas in 4:08 in wrestlebacks, but was later eliminated by Brent Hanson of Hot Springs, 14-8 in the second wrestleback.

Todd Hehr lost two matches and had a bye in the heavyweight division.

Coaches Lloyd Bailey, Jerry Hood and Larry Colling had a relatively young team this year with Dave Harvey, Troy Nelson, Todd Hehr and Scott Shoop the only senior Varsity wrestlers on the team.

Girls' track season opens with optimism

Lead High's Girls Track Team, under the direction of Coach Lynda Nuttall, began practice late last month with the boys scheduled to get underway soon with Coach Loren Kambestad.

The team opens its season with the Northern Hills Meet in Spearfish March 31. Competing are Belle Fourche, Lead, Spearfish and Sturgis.

Last year Sturgis took first place in the region and third in state, so Sturgis is expected to be the strongest competition.

Outstanding team letterwomen returning this season are Cathy Roth who placed first in the region and third at state in the 400 and 800 meter. She was also seventh at state in the 400.

Julie Martinson qualified in four relays at the state tournament last year and was rated as high as fourth in the state 100 meter dash.

Bobby Krutz competed at state in the 400 meter relay while Carmen Tjovold ran in four

relays in the state and Collette Wilcox in the two mile relay.

Letterwomen returning in the high jump are Collette Wilcox and Marie Stearns while Teresa Harter runs middle distance, Melody Jones, discus, and Marie Stearns, the hurdles.

New and returning non-letterwomen include: Sherry Coffield, Audrey Metzger, Charlotte Evenson, Royetta Merritt, Carrie Berry, Margie Wagner, Mary Oates, Miki Hyatt, Sandy Coffield, Jackie Davis, Shannon Laughlin, Lori Keehn, Laura Uhrig, Cherie Mattson, Teresa Smith, Lorie Heinen, Tina Nelson, Teri Johnson, Marcy Enderby, Freda Cameron, Deb Alley, Joy Hanson, Tara Torgusson, Renee Bernards, Kelly Reato, Darla Tusha and Chris Geffree.

Coach Nuttall stated, "We are strong in sprints, middle distance, high jump and long jump. We expect to develop the weights and distance as we have several talented girls in both areas."



Frank Pavich struggles in the closing seconds of the match to turn Douglas' Jerry Eisenbraun on his back in the 145 lb. class.

Sports in Review

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach Toby Barraclough's Varsity Hoopsters rolled over Hot Springs 67-47 Jan. 15 on their home court. Bruce Tjovold played a good game with 22 points, 14 rebounds, and 4 assists. Brad LaCroix dumped in 18 points and also had 4 assists, while Pat Thovson pulled down 9 rebounds. The JV also won their game.

The Diggers also beat Belle Fourche at home 62-54 the Jan. 24. Tjovold again led the way with 24 points, 15 rebounds, and 3 assists. LaCroix added 15 points and 3 assists as Thovson and Mark Shuck grabbed 5 rebounds apiece. The JV was disappointed in a bid for a second win in a row.

Lead traveled to Sturgis Jan. 30 and took a severe beating 61-44 despite 19 points from Tjovold and 6 each from Steve Schuck and George Skvicalo. Tjovold and Skvicalo also had 11 and 7 rebounds respectively and LaCroix had 4 assists. The JV lost again.

On Feb. 2 the Spartans came to town fresh off a 102-58 loss to Hot Springs and looking for revenge. Behind George Skvicalo's 23 points and 11 rebounds however, the Diggers scrapped out a 56-53 win. LaCroix shot for 13 and had 4 assists. Tjovold picked off 12 rebounds and Steve Shuck got 11. Dennis Feterl returned from a broken ankle and helped the JV hoopsters defeat Spearfish.

Custer visited the Golddiggers Feb. 12 and won handily 66-53. LaCroix scored 15 points and had 4 assists while Tjovold scored 15 with 8 rebounds to his credit. Skvicalo was the team's top rebounder with 9. Wildcat JV's upset our own JV's this time.

The next night Lead fell again to Belle Fourche 55-53 but put together one of their best team efforts of the season. All five starters scored between 7 and 16 points, pulled down between 3 and 8 rebounds, and they all had at least one assist. The Belle JV's beat Lead for the second time this year.

The Diggers turned things around Feb. 17 as they defeated Newell 57-46 and got back on the winning track. Tjovold dumped in 30 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and had 3 assists. LaCroix scored 10 points with 6 assists to his credit. Skvicalo scored 10 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Our Junior Varsity Diggers came on strong and nipped Newell by 2.

Lead traveled to Rapid City and the Cobblers beat them for the second time this year, 67-50. Tjovold scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Skvicalo grabbed 10 rebounds as LaCroix scored 16 pts. and earned 7 assists. In Rapid City the Lead JV team couldn't put things together and was badly beaten 66-44.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Coach Lloyd Bailey's wrestling squad traveled to Spearfish Jan. 23 and lost to a tough Spartan team 40-17. Lead's only pins came at 145 and Hwt. Frank Pavich pinned his man in 1:31, while Todd Hehr took 3:08 to pin his opponent. Randy Johnston picked up the only other Lead win at 112.

On Jan. 27 Lead defeated Newell at home 51-17 losing only 3 matches. Lead picked up 3 pins in the match at 98, 105, and 145. Mark Thrall started off the match with a 1:24 pin and that was quickly followed by Brian Arsaga's 4:40 pin. After that the Diggers continued to roll up points until Troy Nelson pinned his counterpart in 4:48.

Dave Harvey, 126, got the only pin against the Bison as our matmen lost a tough duel to Hot Springs 27-25 Jan. 29. Harvey pinned his man in 1:30.

Lead traveled to Belle Fourche Jan. 30-31 for a 19 team invite tournament. At 98, Brian Arsaga and Mark Thrall each won two matches before being eliminated. One of Arsaga's losses and both of Thrall's were to placers. At 105 Melvin Ruffato was put out early and Jim McKee won his first match

before losing close decisions in his next two. At 112 Jon Nelson lost his first 2 matches and Randy Johnston won his first 3 to get into the finals where he was defeated 11-6 giving him second place. Scott Messmer won 1 of 3, John Patino won 1 of 3 and Ronnie Johnston won 2 before losing out in the 119 division.

At 126, Brad Thrall won 1 of 3 and Dave Harvey stuck his first 2 opponents to get to the semi-finals where he got a big break. The person Harvey was supposed to wrestle didn't show up so Harvey advanced to the finals by forfeit, where he lost a 13-0 decision, giving him second place. Troy Nelson won his first match, but was forced to default his next 2 matches, putting him out of the competition in the 138 division. At 145, Darrel Gustafson and Scott Laurenti lost out early, but Frank Pavich won his first match, before losing a close 5-0 decision to the eventual champion. Pavich won his next four matches to earn third place. At 155, Mike Percevic won one match before he was eliminated. One of Percevic's losses was to the eventual champion, Lane Kjellson won his first match before losing his next 2, one of which was to the eventual second place finisher at 167. At Hwt., Randy Nelson won 2 before being eliminated, one of which was to the second place finisher.

The Diggers were severely beaten 38-14 by Central in Rapid City, Feb. 5. No one from Lead pinned a Cobbler. John Patino got the only pin when Lead lost to the Sturgis Scoopers 34-19 Feb. 10. Patino earned his pin 5:39 into the match.

Two more Diggers earned pins at home Feb. 13, as Lead beat Newcastle 42-14. At 132, Dave Harvey pinned his man in 4:22, while Frank Pavich pinned his opponent at 155 in 1:00. Good luck to Jim McKee, Randy Johnston, Frank Pavich

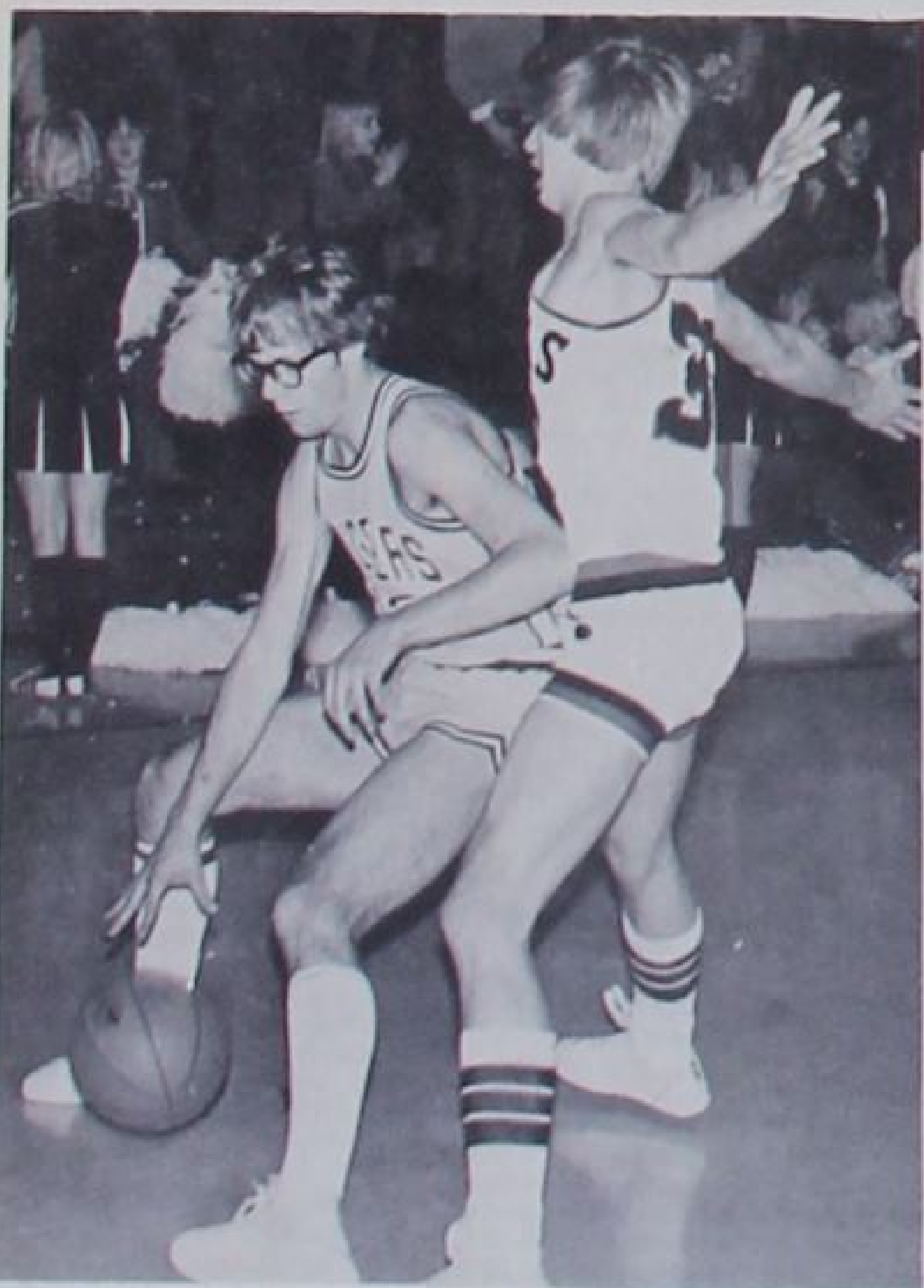
JV cagers to play in tourney

Members of the junior varsity basketball team will play tournament action Mar. 7 in the B Squad Tournament staged in Sturgis.

Coach Jeff Herbert, in his 13 year of coaching the B squad has hopes of placing high in tournament with tough competition coming from Sturgis and Spearfish.

Herbert will rely on Mark Rantapaa, Don Zuhr, Dennis Feterl, Bob Laurenti and Bill Paul, the starters, to do most of the scoring.

The Diggers have had a good record, taking first place in years ago and second last year. The tournament is expected to be fast and exciting because the Conference is so close.



"Outta my way" is what Steve Shuck seems to be saying as he baffles a Sturgis Scooper.

Girls Staters to represent Lead High School



Smiling delegates—the girls who will represent LHS at Girls State in June are Collette Wilcox, Janet Andersen and Kim Loeffen.

Janet Andersen, Kim Loeffen and Collette Wilcox will be Lead High School's representatives to Girls State this year.

Girls State, a 51st mythical state designed to teach its members about city, county and state government, is conducted on the campus of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, from May 31 to June 6.

Annually, the state American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the encampment of nearly 400 girls.

Local organizations donating money for LHS girls to attend are the Zonta Club, Xi Theta Society, the Kiwanis and the American Legion Auxiliary Post 31.

Staters are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, successful participation in co-curricular activities, leadership, character, physical fitness and cooperativeness.

JANET ANDERSEN

Janet, who plans to attend college after graduation, is the daughter of Roger and Charlotte Andersen.

Marching, Pep, Concert and Symphonic Bands have kept Janet busy during high school. Miss Andersen is a two year member of Key Club, A Capella Choir and the All-State Chorus.

Janet has participated in the Small Group Vocal Contest three years, was chosen Student of the Month as a sophomore and is a Student Council representative. HIS Group, the United Methodist youth group, also lists Janet as an active three year member and as a church council member this year.

KIM LOEFFEN

Armed Service is in Kim Loeffen's future plans.

In high school Kim is a three year member of GRA, was in oratory two years and participated in two all-school plays. Kim was also in the Childrens Play last year.

Kim is active in the Catholic Youth Organization where she was elected vice-president last year. As a former member of Girl Scout Troop 199 Kim earned the First Class Award.

As a freshman Miss Loeffen was also a member of Pep and Concert Band as well as being on the debate squad.

Kim's parents are Albert and Mary Loeffen.

COLLETTE WILCOX

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilcox are Collette's parents.

Collette has participated in basketball three years and was elected rookie of the year as a

freshman. With three years of track to her credit, Collette is also a member of the Girls' L Club.

Band has also kept Collette busy. Two years of Pep, Stage and Symphonic Bands as well as three years of Marching Band and one of Concert Band make up her instrumental record.

As a freshman Miss Wilcox was a Digger Deb of the Month and sang in the Concert Choir.

Miss Wilcox has been a choir accompanist for three years, served on the Student Council two years, is a Digger Deb and was voted Student of the Month as a sophomore.

Collette also plans to attend college after graduation.

Other juniors on the final ballot were Starrla Berscheid, Kelly Harrison, Lana Holzer and Starla Sieveke.



Captains

revise format

What's new? — The format for Digger Deb tryouts!

Girls wishing to be on the drill team must be able to learn and perform a routine as a group and do three kicks. In addition Ex-captain Cheryl Tush and Captain-elect Audrey Metzger will teach contestants a few simple dance steps on the spot so the girls can be judged on how easily they learn new steps.

The position of co-captain will not be elected by popular vote as it was in past years. This year the girls must try out. To qualify she must be a junior next year, have at least one year of Digger Deb experience, and draw a number of formations. The candidate will also be given 15 minutes to make up a routine using music provided by the judges.

Co-captain tryouts will be held one day before regular tryouts so the girls not making co-captain can compete for the drill team.

The policy allowing girls who didn't make cheerleading to go out for Digger Debs was also amended. This year girls must decide if they want to be in cheerleading or Digger Debs.

Practices for tryouts will begin April 7 with co-captain tryouts April 13 and the rest set April 14. The time and place will be announced later. Attendance will be taken at practice and is an important factor in scoring.

Questions about Digger Debs can be directed towards Carol Herndon, Cheryl Tusha or Audrey Metzger.



We want your blood!

"We want your blood!" The Student Council is sponsoring a bloodmobile April 10 in the Lead High Audio Visual Room.

Last Nov. 12, 1980, Lead High students donated a total of 52 units of blood.

The United Blood Services of South Dakota recently gave special recognition to all schools who have been involved with sponsoring blood services.

Lead High students have sponsored drives since 1975 and donated 311 total units of blood according to United Blood Services.

Area schools try to recruit at least 30-40 donors of 17 years of age or older.

Student Council members would appreciate student help in acquiring blood. Millions of people's lives will be saved with your help. Sign up with any Council member or Mr. Phillips.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Treber attends seminar

Donna Treber, sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Treber of Lead, has been chosen to attend a seminar entitled "America's Incentive System", April 10-12 in Sioux Falls.

She will join approximately 70 sophomores from across the state at the two and a half day workshop which is designed to promote the American economic system.

During 90 minute sessions, students will meet leaders from business, government and industry. Each session will incorporate a brief speech by a representative from services and companies such as hospitals, communications, banking and finance, retail and wholesale businesses and

transportation, followed by a question and answer period.

The seminar is run in conjunction with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation which has provided leadership training for high school sophomores over 20 years. Two students attending the state session will be sent on an all-expense paid week long trip to Dallas, Tex., for the International Youth Leadership Seminar.

Sponsoring Miss Treber's trip to the first South Dakota Youth Leadership Seminar is the Miners and Merchants Bank of Lead. Valinda Heinbaugh, bank clerk, presented a \$125 check to Donna for coverage of all expenses.

News Briefs

Goldenlode Editor Jodi Keough and assistant editor Greg Cooley sent off the second shipment of yearbook pages to Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas.

Randy Stafford, senior won third place in the State American Legion Oratorical Contest in Elk Point March 2. He received a trophy, certificate and a \$100 American Legion Scholarship.

Lead will host the West River Student Congress all day tomorrow at the high school.

The Twin City Booster Club will sponsor their annual potluck dinner honoring boys' basketball teams and cheerleaders March 29. Place and time are to be announced.

The Annual Variety Show will be April 21 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Students may sign up beginning Monday, March 30.

Lead High machine shop and welding students will travel to Phillip today to observe production techniques of Little Scotchman Industries.

Redinger wins Cook-off

Senior Doris Redinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Redinger was honored with first place in the Beef Cook-Off. Cynthia Mehia won second place and Sherry Coffield, third.

The annual contest was sponsored by the Lawrence County Cowbelles Feb. 27 and was conducted in the home economics room under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Douglas.

The Cowbelles specified round steak as the meat to be used this year.

Miss Redinger's winning dish was Round Steak Supreme. Miss Mehia made a round steak casserole and Miss Coffield, Swiss Steak.

Also competing were Keri Gedney, Dorla Harrison and Dawn Patino. Their dishes were

beef steak with mushrooms, Savory Steak and Oriental Swiss Steak.

Valinda Heinbaugh of Miners and Merchants bank presented Miss Redinger with \$20; Miss Mehia, \$15 and Miss Coffield, \$10. All three were also awarded cookbooks and \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleep gave \$1 to each of the contestants for their participation.

The judges were Mrs. Delores Dexter and Mrs. Sylvia Haux. Mrs. Doris Schenck is chairman of the Lead Cowbelles Cook-Off Committee and Mrs. Richard Cundy, general chairman of the Lawrence County Cook-Off.

Miss Redinger is now eligible to compete in the Regional Cook-Off which will be in Rapid City April 23.

Coming up

March

- 27 Faculty-"B" Squad Basketball Game, Boys' Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 West River Student Congress, Lead, all day.
- 29 Twin City Booster Club Potluck Dinner honoring boys' basketball teams and cheerleaders. Time and place to be announced.
- 31 Northern Hills Relays, Spearfish, 1 p.m.

April

- 4 Tech Invitational Track Meet, School of Mines, all day, 9 a.m.
- 7 Southern Relays, Hot Springs, 9:30 a.m.
- 9 Cheerleading tryouts, high school girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.
- 10 Student Council sponsored Bloodmobile, Room 120 high school, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 10-11 State Student Congress, Pierre.
- 11 Invitational Track Meet, Belle Fourche, 9:30 a.m.
- 14 Digger Deb tryouts, Boys' Gym high school, 3:30 p.m.
- 16 Ninth Grade Track Meet, Douglas, 3 p.m.
- 17 Good Friday—No School.
- 18 Track-O-Rama, School of Mines Track, Rapid City.
- 19 Easter Sunday.
- 20 Easter Monday—No School.
- 21 Annual Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. auditorium.
- 24 Track Meet, Custer Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
- Junior-Senior Prom, Boys' Gym high school, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Quill and Scroll sponsors dance

"Baby" reporters from Shirley Markey's newswriting classes will be initiated by present Quill and Scroll members during the annual Q and S initiation dance April 10 in the boys' gym. The dance will run from 7:30 to 10:30 pm.

The newcomers will be required to dress up in whatever theme the seniors choose. It will

be kept secret from the juniors until a few days before the dance. Violators of the dress code will be punished.

The initiation committee, made up of Rob Crane, Jolene Dunn, Todd Hehr, Tammy Heinen, Melodie Jones, Jodi Keough, Kathy Klein, Joni Koski, Rita Mohr, Darrel Palmer, Tim Schlax, Steve Shuck, Susan Sliper, Sheila

Straub and Bruce Tjosvold, are making final plans for the ceremonies.

Music for the evening will be furnished by "Dakota Range", a band from Hill City. Admission will be \$1.25 for singles and \$2.00 for couples.

Mrs. Markey is the Q and S advisor and Tjosvold is the president.



They got to taste the food! From left Sherry Coffield, William Sleep, Cindy Mehia, Mildred Sleep, Mrs. Richard Cundy, Doris Schenck, Doris Redinger, Valinda Heinbaugh, Delores Dexter, Shirley Douglas and Sylvia Haux.

Officers necessary?

The most important task a class president in Lead High School will ever undertake is either giving or receiving the torch during the Class Day ceremony when the seniors hand down a tradition to the Junior Class.

In most schools, class officers are needed to represent the class, make money and make decisions. Many schools leave the responsibility of a prom up to the high school classes. In Colorado, every Freshman Class starts making money through various activities such as movies, dances, car washes and bake sales in hopes of raising enough money in three years to sponsor a senior prom during their junior year. Senior Classes raise money during their senior year in hopes of having ample funds to make a senior trip after they graduate.

Class officers in situations where classes have the responsibility to raise money are not figure heads, but are truly needed and appreciated as leaders.

Class officers in LHS perform many duties, such as counting hands in a class meeting or passing out information. Neither are important or meaningful to the class they represent.

Class officers in this high school aren't elected for their knowledge or ability to lead, but rather on their popularity with the rest of the class.

If the class officers of LHS are to continue to be figure heads who perform menial tasks, the administration should do away with the idea of class officers. Otherwise some responsibilities must be put on the classes to make money for some worthy cause and create a situation where the class officers aren't just figure heads but rather people who meet the qualifications of their offices.

Career Spectrum

By Jolene Dunn

The counselors have been busy as the school year comes to an end, helping seniors with their future plans and getting underclassmen registered for next year.

Students should plan their schedules and make sure they will have enough credits to graduate. Next year's seniors will need 21 credits, with next year's juniors, sophomores and freshmen needing 22.

Attention Seniors! Application forms will be ready April 1 for local scholarships and can be secured in the guidance office. Seniors should start considering them. The deadline for all scholarship forms is May 1.

The local scholarships include: Mary Adams Scholarship, five scholarships will be given for \$200 each; Craig Andersen Memorial Art Scholarship, \$50; Automatic Vendors Scholarship, \$200; Band Scholarship, \$200; Sharon Baker Memorial Scholarship, \$200; Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship, \$400; Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., \$200; Loretta Wolf Campbell Memorial Award, \$150; Terrence Dunn Memorial Scholarship, \$100; Lloyd "Cactus" Fockler Memorial Scholarship, \$100; Richard (Sonny) Gaughen Memorial Scholarship, \$50; Homestake Mining Company Annual Scholarship, \$600 for four years; Homestake Veterans Association, \$300 each for two boys and two girls; David Justice Memorial Award, \$25; The Kiwanis Scholarships, \$350 each to one boy and one girl; LDEA Scholarship, \$200; Lead Volunteer Fire Department Scholarship, \$200; P.E.O. Sisterhood, \$100; Quill and Scroll Scholarship, \$100; Ralph and Mary Sherman Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; Margaret Shiner Memorial Award, \$50; Student Council Scholarship, \$250; Lucille Toms Memorial Scholarship, \$100; United Steelworkers Local 7044 Scholarship, \$350 each to one boy and one girl; The Workmen-Morganti Journalism Scholarship, \$100; Laura Hink Memorial, \$100. Scholarship amounts may vary.

Many other scholarships are available. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Miller in the guidance office.



Carmen Tjosvold



Loren Redinger

Tjosvold, Redinger Students of Month

Loren Redinger and Carmen Tjosvold, sophomores, are the Kiwanis Students of the Month for March.

Carmen is the daughter of Margie Winsel. She has been active in Pep Band, Marching Band and Concert Bands for two years.

She participated in basketball for two years and track as a freshman.

She has been a boys' basketball cheerleader for two years and was in choir her freshman year. She has also participated in Student Council for two years.

Carmen was also voted Freshman Queen last year.

Loren is the son of Daryl and Twylah Redinger of Nemo Route.

He is an honor student, having made the honor roll consistently for the past two years.

Carmen and Loren received certificates at the Kiwanis Meeting March 16 at the Mother Lode.

Other students nominated for the honor included Kathleen Burke, Cindy Christian, Cherie Gerving, Chris Harford, Carrie Haux, Roberta Jones, Lisa King and Mary Oates for the girls, and Seth Cohen, Eric Bowman and Mark Rantapaa for the boys.

No need to complain

We hear people complain about nearly everything from the way the schools are being administered to foreign affairs.

If people really thought about it, things could be much worse.

For instance, what if the school system went bankrupt so only the people who could pay tuition would get an education.

Then there would be something to complain about! Only the rich folks would go to school and our country would be run more and more by the upper class. Fairly soon the United States would become an oligarchy, a government by the few, where life would not be as easy as we are used to enjoying.

Take a look at rising gas prices. They're something to complain about aren't they? Not really. What if the administration took away all price controls or the Middle East imposed an oil embargo? Gas prices could reach ten dollars a gallon. Then there would be something to complain about!

What about inflation? The inflation rate is everyone's concern anymore. It really isn't as bad as all that if you look at several South American countries where the inflation rate is in an excess of 100 percent.

If the U.S. went to war and our country was the battlefield, then we would have problems.

Our real problem is the lack of optimism on the part of the American people.

Instead of complaining why not take a look outside. The sun is shining or it's raining but it's a wonderful sight to see, living things getting the nourishment they need.

Instead of complaining about the world's crisis get out and do something about it!

Alums prepare for future

By Gloria Christian

Greg Schumacher, '80 graduate, recently graduated from basic training at the U.S. Army Engineering Training Center in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Private Schumacher served as squad platoon leader during his training. Greg is a member of the Deadwood National Guard.

Deadwood High School, Class of 1971, has scheduled their 10 year reunion for July 24-26. Chairman of the committee is Charles Bertsch.

South Dakota State University students returning for classes after spring break include John Teupel, Mike Pontius and Keven McKee, '80 grads.

The following graduates have been named to the Western Dakota Vocational Technical Institute Director's Honor Roll for attaining an "A" average during the second quarter of the 1980-81 year: Bret Aman, '79 graduate, and Steve Hertel, '76 who are majoring in electronics; Laura Fox and Julie Wingenbach, '80 grads and Cindy Johnson, who are studying secretarial and office careers; and Dale Larson, majoring in truck and diesel technology.

During the 30th annual Honors Recognition Ceremony at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, seniors will be presented awards for special activities and academic achievement. Students must have maintained a grade point average of 3.75 or above. Included is Dave Bichler, '77 grad, majoring in mechanical engineering.



David Burr, who is planning a trip to Europe this summer, is pictured receiving a check for \$100 from the People-to-People-Club to help defray the costs. Shown from left are Cherie Gerving, Donna Treber, president, Burr, Julie Wanhanen and Laura Hinds.

Koski's Quotes

by Joni Koski

Rumor has it that Bruce Tjosvold has been having a little trouble making ends meet lately—financially, that is. It seems Bruce was picked up for speeding right outside of Lead and was fined \$25. The speed limit was 35 m.p.h., but how fast were you going, Bruce?!

Some people get swept off their feet, but they usually don't do it themselves. Except in the case of Lane Kjellsen. One day in the publications room, Lane just got a little carried away when he fell down in his chair and ended up on the floor, the chair on top of his head. Didn't you know you're supposed to sit in a chair, and not vice versa?

Mr. Delzer and Mr. Eastmo's psychology and Distribution Education classes were the victims of a HUGE practical joke.

The thing that started it was Mr. Delzer's carton of milk somehow always turned funny colors. So Mr. Delzer wrote on the psychology test paper, "Who has been putting you up to the jokes?" (It was something to that effect). Anyway, the whole class put down "Mr. Eastmo."

Well, the two teachers got together and started a feud. Mr. Delzer supposedly put cigarette butts in Mr. Eastmo's jeep and Mr. Eastmo, for spite, implied that he called the dog catcher and had Mr. Delzer's dog put in the pound, causing Mr. Delzer to go get it.

While all this was going on, some of the students started to get pretty worried, especially when Mr. Delzer wrote a note to Mr. Eastmo and said, "This time you've gone too far. I'll have your head for this!"

It all turned out to be a joke on the psych class. Oh, by the way, the feud ended with a showdown in the 3rd period psychology class!

HEY SENIORS!! Only 32 days until graduation!!!!

Do these bring back memories?:

You know, sometimes BB stands for basketball, but in Kathleen Klein's case it stands for bruised buns! Especially after a group of her "friends" pulled her down a flight of stairs!!

Mrs. Collins was quite surprised when she returned to her room after taking a quick trip to the library and found that her student had disappeared. Actually, the kids tried pulling a fast one on the lady and moved to a nearby empty room. It's a good thing that Mrs. Collins is so "quick and witty", because she realized what was going on and hauled the kids right back.

The waltz is an out-of-date dance for most of us, but not for Bruce LaCroix and Dave Hall. Rumor has it that these two fellows were in the boys' locker room doing this dance as partners, because neither of them had asked a girl to the prom, so they had their own little get-together—but in the showers!?

Some of the funny things which happened during the state tournament were when Dave Hall broke down a door in one of the motels where some of the guys refused to let him into the room, Rob Rogers running around in Cindy Mohr's shoes because he had lost his, Mike Percevic got "detoured" some way and missed his ride home, but what was probably the most exciting and thrilling was when Lane LaCroix was seen running around the halls in her, well, Greg Schumacher said, "He wasn't lucky enough to be in the motel at the same time."

Hot Rod Troy Jefferies seems to do only the speed limit and take driving precautions these days. His dad threatened him by telling him he would have to start walking if the driving didn't improve. Now Troy is so careful that last week when he saw flashing lights in the rearview mirror, he pulled over immediately, only to find a small truck was going by. Conscience, Troy???

"Oh, my gosh! I can't believe it!" were the words of Jodi Keough as she went running out of the bathroom with her hands over her face. She discovered she had forgotten to put her makeup on the morning. Oh well, Jodi, morning is the best part of the day for everyone.

Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor,
Why is breaking—up so hard to do?

I just broke up with a guy and he meant everything to me.

The toughest thing to do is to look at him after the break up.

He probably thinks I am mad but actually I'm sad.

When I see him I feel so insecure and helpless and I always wonder how he feels.

How does a girl talk to him? Everytime I get the nerve, he's no where to be found. There are lots of stories going around and I would like to straighten things out.

Do boys ever feel like girls? Do they ever want to love and feel secure, or is everything a game to boys?

How can I get over this guy? Everywhere I go, everthing I do, reflects back to us and then I start to hurt all over. I have never felt this way about a guy before. Is it wrong for me to feel this way? Please help. I need it desperately.

Hurt and Helpless in Lead

Dear Hurt,

It is tough trying to talk to your ex, but you're not the only one—he may even feel the same way. In order to stop all the stories, the sooner you talk to him the better and once you start it won't be very hard at all.

Boys do need love and belonging just like anybody else, it's just that some take it in a different way than others. Maybe he felt too tied down or that you didn't care enough. There is really nothing you can do to get over him, just give it time. Next time around keep things completely in the open and things will be easier on both of you.

As for your present problem, he is probably just as shy as you. Take the incentive and get things out in the open.

Dear Abnor,

I really like this one guy. It's really neat! We say "hi" to each other in the halls and talk to each other on the phone. There's never one thing wrong. He doesn't think I like him. See, he's very cute, and some people think he's weird, but I really like him.

I liked him a lot last year. I like him even more now. When I talk to him, I mention the guys I talk to, and then he tells me I like the other guy. I think I like him but he doesn't seem to understand.

I like him a lot, and I want to go out with him. What should I do?

Lost in Love

Dear Lost,

For starters, don't mention other guys that have been in your life—that is a set back. ANY guy. If you've been in love for this long already, you will be able to talk pretty well without him how you feel. It shouldn't be that hard to say something if you just can't get up the nerve as a last resort, have a friend tell him how you feel. Sometimes it's up to the guy to take the initiative and get the game going. Good luck!!

Confidential to 14 Going
Please see Mrs. Mark
Mrs. Hayek and they'll be glad to help.

Auxiliary announces winners

Donna Treber, sophomore, was named first place winner in the American Legion Auxiliary Post 31 Essay Contest.

Miss Treber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Treber of Lead, received a \$10 prize for her essay.

She is president of the LHS People to People Club and was named highest ranking student and Kiwanis Student of the Month as a freshman.

She serves as Student Council representative and is a member of GRA. Her musical activities include being named to All-State Chorus this year and is a member of the A Capella Choir. She was also in the B Chorus last year and has participated in Small Group Vocal Contest.

Second place honors of \$8 was awarded to Carla Ogden, junior and Jeff Barthel, senior, received third place and \$5 for his essay.



Donna Treber

Over 100 Students from Trudy DeBow's English classes entered the annual contest. This year's theme was "My Responsibilities to America."

Donna's winning essay will now enter the State America Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest.

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"In My Opinion ..."

Question: Do you think our present system of class ranking is fair?

Tina Nelson, freshman: I've never really thought about it. But I feel that many teachers favor the brains. Most kids who are super smart don't have any school spirit and don't get involved in school activities. This school encourages kids to go out for activities, but when an activity interferes with homework it's the kid's problem.



Tina Nelson



Tracy Teigen

Tracy Teigen, sophomore: No. Kids can take easy classes and get A's and stuff and be higher than students who take harder classes and get B's and C's.

Dan Rappana, senior: There is no way it is fair. When people—colleges or employers, see class ranking they don't take into account the classes the students take. I'm not trying to slam classes or the students in them, but classes like woodworking and Trigonometry should not be compared to each other. They are just too different. Students, after working their butts off in four years of math and science, can't help but to be disappointed when they are ranked fourth or fifth when the top people only took the required one year of the harder classes. I'm glad it didn't happen this year, but in the past it has. Pretty soon students will decide to take easier classes just to get the higher grades; then where will we be?



Dan Rappana



Mike Percevic

Mike Percevic, junior: No, it's not because a lot of guys take really stuf classes like underwater basket weaving—and get good grades and a lot higher ranking, when a lot of other people take really hard classes like Trigonometry and try really hard, but don't get too hot of grades so they get ranked lower. The whole ranking system is intellectually unstimulating to the populus of all the students enrolled in the educational system....I think.

Wayne Delzer, teacher: No, I don't think it's fair at all. It is possible for a student in Lead High School to take an easier schedule or a relatively difficult one. You can't really compare an "A" in Life Prep, which is a non-academic class, to an "A" in Physics, which is much harder. Right now there is no reward or incentive for students to take harder classes that are academically and personally better for them. It is definitely not fair.



Wayne Delzer

Boosters honor Gymnasts, Digger Debs

Lead High gymnasts were recognized during the Digger Deb - Gymnastics Banquet, March 22 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lead Moose Home.

Jean Leistra was awarded Best on Floor, the Seaton Award and named team captain.

Cherie Mattson took Best on Vaults, while Best on Bars was awarded to Cindy Thrall. Most Improved, Best on Beam and Best All-Around were presented to Noreen Sorenson.

The banquet was sponsored by the Twin City Booster Club. Mistress of Ceremonies was Caroline Dirksen and awards were presented by Coach Greg Calabro.

Also honored were the Digger Debs

Kathy Kruske, Audrey Metzger, Margie Wagner and Janette Smith received pins for perfect attendance. Miss Smith also received an award for having the most energy and a \$15 gift certificate for Digger Deb of the Year.

Audrey Metzger will take over as Captain of the drill team next year, with the co-captain being chosen in April. The co-captain is required to try out this year.

Carol Herndon, drill team advisor, was presented with a gift of Black Hills Gold and the

executive board was also honored with gifts.

Seniors on the squad were Cheryl Tusha, Jolene Dunn, Holly Grant, Tammy Heinen, Kathy Kruske, Fawn Pinkerton and Sue Sliper. Juniors were Audrey Metzger, Karen Bennett and Collette Wilcox, with the sophomores being Lisa Caldwell, Tracy DeLong, Lisa King, Cherie Mattson, Cindy Thrall, Janette Smith and Margie Wagner. The freshmen were Lisa Essink, Nancy Hoffman and Hope Patino.

Carolyn Dirksen served as Mistress of Ceremonies, while the Reverend Stephen Doughty of the First Presbyterian Church in Lead gave the invocation.



Everyone is a winner—Greg Calabro, Cindy Thrall, Janette Smith, Noreen Sorenson, Audrey Metzger, Jean Leistra, Cheryl Tusha, Cherie Mattson, Carol Herndon.



Winning wrestlers and their coaches—Larry Colling, Lloyd Bailey, Darrel Gustafson, Mike Percevic, Dave Harvey, Frank Pavich, Randy Johnston, Todd Hehr, Jim McKee, Scott Shoop, Rita Aldinger and Jerry Hood.

Wrestling squads receive awards

Lead's wrestling squad was honored Mar. 8 in the Moose Home during the annual Twin City Athletic Booster Club's wrestling banquet.

The banquet honored 27 letter winners, which according to Head Coach Lloyd Bailey, is the most he has distributed since taking over the program.

Seniors earning letters were Darrell Gustafson, David Harvey, Todd Hehr, Lane Kjellsen, Scott Laurenti, Troy Nelson and Scott Shoop.

Juniors were Dale Bailey, David Burr, Mark Heinen, Richard Ostert, John Patino, Frank Pavich, Mike Percevic, Kent Reimann, Melvin Ruffato and Brad Thrall.

Sophomores included Brian

Arsaga, Randy and Ronnie Johnston and Jim McKee.

Freshmen receiving letters were Rick Holpp, Scott Messmer, John Nelson, Randy Nelson, Larry Reimann and Mark Thrall. Also honored were freshmen George Schenck and student manager Tony Sturis.

The "Outstanding Wrestler" award was given to Randy Johnston. Johnston was the only Digger to place at the state meet.

Jim McKee earned the "Most Promising Wrestler" award as a result of his win over Mitch Hanscom during the season. Hanscom finished second at the state meet.

"Most Improved Wrestler" went

to Frank Pavich who won 20 matches in his first varsity season.

"JV Grappler of the Year" was awarded to Darrell Gustafson. Scott Shoop and Mike Percevic tied for the "Greg Roth Memorial" or team captain award.

Dave Harvey was awarded the "Curt Galbreth Memorial" for his leadership abilities. Todd Hehr won the "Seaton Publishing Company Award" which is voted on by school administrators and coaches. It is given to the individual who displays outstanding athletic, academic and social qualities.

The "Grappler Pep Award" was given to Rita Aldinger for her devotion and spirit as a cheerleader.

Echoes and memories

by Elsie Schenck

Growing up. It's a hard thing to do, isn't it?

Just think. Twelve years ago, the seniors were all in first grade.

Remember that first day of school? How scared we all were? "Mommy, I don't wanna go!" was one commonly heard wail from playgrounds.

By the end of the day, it was "Mommy, look what I did!" as we brought home our name cards and our first cut-out project.

We were so proud of ourselves in those days. Any little accomplishment would have us beaming from ear to ear, and prancing around to show everyone else what we'd done.

Then there were the bad times. When we'd wear our jeans and all the other girls had on their Sunday best dresses. After a few jests, we were in tears.

Naturally, the next day we were too "sick" to go to school. Those were the days. When just a smile from the teacher would keep us happy for hours, and a snub from a friend would take us weeks to get over.

Those days were good but were they the best? Certainly not. Remember the junior high jitters?

This was the time when Lead and Deadwood kids started going to the same school.

This time, the early morning comments were "Ah Mom, do I gotta? I'm almost 12 years old! Besides, I'm sick of girls!"

With much trepidation, we all headed for what was surely going to be the worst day of our lives.

Walking through the halls, trying to find the close contacts we'd had for six years, we saw a variety of people—the real macho guys, already leaning against the lockers; the super cool girls who have everything under control, running around staring at the macho guys, naturally deciding that the new faces are better looking; the girls hiding in the bathroom stalls, too afraid to come out; the guys sitting on the front steps, trying to act cool, but are too scared to go in and don't want anyone to know.

We saw all kinds of people, and it seemed we hardly knew anybody...

By the end of the first day, everybody was trying to see how many people they could meet.

When we got home, it was to tell our mothers, "Hiya, Mom. You should see how big that school is! There are lots of really cool guys. I'm going to try out for football. Bye, I've got to practice!" or "Hi, Mom. Wow, you should see all the cute guys! Tons of 'em! By the way, Sally's coming over tonight. We've got homework—already! Oh and Mom, I need a new dress. Everybody else's was blue or green. Mine was dumb old pink. Nobody wears pink anymore, Mom. That's childish!"

Remember the football games we went to with our group, when Mom and Dad drove?

And then there was the big dance. The one we spent hours getting ready for, only to spend the whole time on the right side of the room, while the guys were on the left. It was an almost unheard of thing to dance at a dance.

Seventh grade was fun, but eighth grade was better. That was the year we were the tough kids. We got to sit around and watch all those new seventh graders run around and look really stupid.

That year was great. We knew almost everyone in our class, and we had our own little groups. We even danced at dances! Well, one or two anyway.

There were joys and there were sad times, too. Graduation was a real experience. We felt old. Just think, graduating from eighth grade!

The hardest part of school was going into ninth grade. Then we had to go to school with all those old kids.

No matter how upsetting it all was, it was still fun. Freshman initiation, pushing cars on Artex, pep assemblies, all those senior guys giving the girls a big rush.

We complained, but we liked all the attention and all the excitement.

Remember when Joe Barrett won his title "Joe Cool"? When our football team came up with the best season record? When our school was mentioned on the Today Show?

Our sophomore year was a good one, too. It was our last year as underclassmen. Our "B" squad boys' basketball team was the Black Hills Conference champions. That was the year most of us began our "serious" dating.

Our Digger Day float won first in the parade. Boy did we feel hot!

Our junior year, we sponsored the prom. For the second year in a row, our Digger Day float won first.

Eleven of our classmates participated in Boys' and Girls' State; we accepted the responsibility of carrying on the reputation of LHS when we were handed the torch during the Class Day assembly.

Now, as seniors, we are almost through, nearly adults. This year has been one of happiness and one of sorrow.

We finally won a homecoming game! The girls' basketball team was the Section VIII Champs, and we placed seventh at State "A".

Freshmen initiation was removed, much to our dismay. Many of us ventured out into the world of work through DE and Office Ed.

We started our countdown of days way back in December, already looking forward to May 15—Class Day.

The biggest sorrow of our last year came when Joe Wingenbach died Feb. 25 in a tragic one car accident.

It's situations like this that make us sit back and look at ourselves and our lives. To look at what we've been so far, and what we can be in the future.

So now, it's time to leave our childhood behind, to move on to something bigger and better.

"Be what you can be, not what you are." Make the most of everything you have.

Life here in LHS may not be perfect, but it's all we've got.

Look back in your memory, and hear the girlish giggles, the prideful males joking in locker rooms, the first "real" date, the parties.

And then...look to the future, and everything it holds for us.

Bruce's Bruises

by Bruce Tjosvold

Congratulations to **Apocalypse** on their third place finish at the Battle of the Bands in Rapid City March 20.

Rumor has it that a couple of guys have been trying to get into girls' locker rooms lately. Lane Kjellsen, while at a wrestling tournament in Moorcroft, Wyo. was trying to find a bathroom. When he walked out of the room someone showed him the sign saying **GIRLS**.

Mark Shuck opened a locker room door before a basketball game one night only to find a bunch of girls running around.

Jean Fetter and Michelle Harvey seem to have had some trouble a few weeks ago. They took pictures of the band, but when they returned to the publications room they encountered a little difficulty—they had forgotten to put film in the camera.

Brian Wurtel is now referred to as a "hardened criminal". Brian and Brent Albrecht were driving around when the police pulled Brian over. Brian then found out that he was accused of kidnapping Brent!

It seems Dave Hall is up to his old tricks again. As some of you might remember, Dave broke down a door during the 1980 State "A" Tournament. Well, this year he did it again. What's coming up for next year, Dave??!

Mr. Eastmo made a trip to Sioux Falls over the weekend of March 19-21 to referee the Boy's State "A" Basketball Tournament.

Is Mrs. Markey changing her meals? She was asked to be a "guinea pig" in a psychology experiment using baby food. During the experiment it seems she had trouble trying to decide what baby foods tasted like...especially the prunes and peaches!

Many students are devoted to school work, but some people get carried away. It seems Lane Kjellsen was behind in his English and DE and had to stay up all night the day before the quarter ended to finish his work. When he dragged himself through school the next day, we all knew why. Next time you'll do your work when you're supposed to, right, Lane??!

Fogies battle kids

Here we go again with the annual Faculty 'B' Squad basketball game which is tonight at 7:30 in the LHS Boys' Gym.

Faculty cagers will engage the B Squad youngsters in the annual game sponsored by the Boys' L Club. The two main goals of the contest are to raise funds for L Club and to let the 'oldsters' prove to the world and LHS that they can still run up and down the court.

B Squad players will be coached by some more ex-

perienced A Squad men so that Coach Jeff Herbert can help out the faculty team.

After the game the club will sponsor the Sweetheart Dance where the L Club Sweetheart will be crowned.

Admission to the game and or dance will be \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for singles.

Young ladies on the ballot for sweetheart are Sandy Bachmeier, Gloria Christian, Kathy Klein, Fawn Pinkerton, Vickie Podoll and Sheila Straub.



Where'd it go? George Skvicalo can't find the ball while an unidentified Spearfish player, Bruce Tjosvold and Steve Shuck can't get a hold on the rascal.

Tracksters open season

Track season officially opens March 31, with the Northern Hills Relays at Spearfish.

"Looks pretty good. I'm pleased with the numbers and with the morning practices," stated Loren Kambestad. "We could be hurting with the possible loss of Dave Hall and Bill Burr."

Of the 47 athletes out for the sport, there are 18 returning lettermen including seniors Hall, Burr and Rick Sexton.

Nine juniors are returning and include David Burr, Don Gabel, Tim Harter, Mark Isaak, Dan Ommen, Mike Perceovich, Jay Smith, Pat Thovson and Brad Thrall.

There are six returning sophomore lettermen, including Pat Barthel, Dennis Feterl, Bob Laurenti, Norman Stevens, Mark Rantapaa and Don Zuhr.

Head Coach Kambestad also has four senior prospects with Jeff Barthel, Rob Crane, Troy Jefferies and Fran Messmer, all participating in their first year of track.

Staters compete

Four Diggers, Jim McKee, Randy Johnston, Frank Pavich and Randy Nelson, earned berths in the 1981 State "A" Wrestling Tournament Feb. 27-28 in Watertown.

Jim McKee, 105, a sophomore, lost his first match at state to Pat Oberembt, the eventual fifth place finisher, and won his second match over Casey Anderson. In his third match McKee was eliminated by Bruce Hetter, the third place finisher.

Randy Johnston, 112, made his way to the semi-finals by beating Chad Gutenkauf and Rick Laddusaw where he was beaten by Doyle Everson, the second place finisher. Johnston then placed third in his final match by beating Laddusaw for the second time.

Frank Pavich, 145, a junior, was eliminated early, losing his first two matches to John Smith and Greg Thompson. Smith eventually placed second.

Randy Nelson, 185, a freshman, also lost out early to fourth place finisher, Tom Welter and Don Zeman, the fifth place finisher.

All four of these wrestlers will be returning next year to anchor what should be a fine wrestling squad, according to the coaches.

JV's take third place

Lead High School's Boys' Basketball Junior Varsity team played Belle Fourche in the first game of the JV Tourney March 7 at Sturgis.

Belle defeated Lead 40-37. Don Zuhr led the scorers with 17 points, while Dennis Feterl had 10, Danny Burr 6, and Bob Laurenti 4. Coyle had 18 to lead Belle. Lead led after one quarter, 12-9. At halftime they led by five, 22-17. Belle scored 16 points in the third quarter to go ahead, 33-21.

Cagers end year

In the first round of the Section VIII Tournament March 20, Spearfish defeated the Gold Diggers 75-68.

The Diggers dominated most of the first half as Brad LaCroix led them to a 15-9 advantage. With 33 seconds left in the quarter, Spearfish came back with a quick basket and a second blind shot from the corner by Damian Ederhoff pulled within four points.

During the second quarter Lyle Mattern led the Spartans to a 21-21 tie. The Diggers then battled back to take a 23-21 advantage.

For the remainder of the second quarter the Spartans and the Diggers traded a one point lead with Spearfish ahead at half, 32-31.

Spearfish came out with a hand, hitting 61 percent of the shots while the Diggers were victims of poor shooting.

Jeff Loesher hit two in a row and a steal by Ederhoff boosted the Spartan lead to 48-37 at 3:30 to go in the third quarter.

Spearfish kept their rally going and the Diggers faced a 44 deficit at the end of the quarter.

With 6:00 left in the game sophomore Mark Rantapaa dropped two free throws to the margin to 59-52.

LaCroix and Tjosvold both made baskets with 3:30 remaining to make it 65-56.

LaCroix then laced through the Spartan defense for a layup with 3:00 to go.

Mark Shuck came back with an offensive rebound to score while George Skvicalo hit from underneath and suddenly the score was 70-65.

With 27 seconds left to go LaCroix and Skvicalo both scored but it wasn't enough. Craig Wince iced the ball game with a steal and converted jump shot for a 75-68 advantage.

In the semi-finals, Lead High School's Boys' Basketball Junior Varsity team won 45-44. Danny Burr led scorers with 14 points. Don Zuhr added 12. For Spearfish, Richards had 14. Lead led at one quarter, 12-10. At the Spearfish led 26-18. Lead scored 13 points the third quarter battle back within 3, the score 31. Lead came back and won 44.

Sturgis beat Belle in championship game to take Tournament Title.

Jean Leistra, Todd Hehr win Seaton's

Jean Leistra, junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leistra, won the coveted Seaton Publishing Company Award for her successful participation in gymnastics.

Jean has been active in Concert, Marching and Pep Bands for three years.

She participated in basketball her freshman and sophomore years, gymnastics for three years and has been a member of the Girls "L" Club for two years.

She is also active in the United Methodist Youth Group.

Miss Leistra received the award at the Gymnastics Banquet March 22.

Todd Hehr, senior, was awarded the Seaton Publishing Company Athletic Award for wrestling this year.

Coach Lloyd Bailey made the presentation at the Booster Club banquet March 8.

Todd was chosen on the basis of ability to excel, dedication to the sport and the ability to keep a high grade level.

Sports have been Todd's main activity in high school.

His record shows four years of football and wrestling and three years as an L Club member.

During his sophomore year, Todd was an active speaker involved in debate, extemp and oratory. He is a three year

member of NFL and participated in Student Congress two years.

German Club lists Todd a three year member and he was elected DECA president a year. As a junior Todd was representative to Boys' State.

Todd is a four year member Boy Scout Troop 46, where he has received the honor of scout.

As a writer on the Nugget and Goldenlode staffs, Todd is also member of Quill and Scroll and served as a student photographer two years.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hehr of Lead.



Coach Barraclough's boys—Tom Fetter, Bill Burr, Jon Nelson, Jeff Dirksen, Bruce Tjosvold, Pat Thovson, George Skvicalo, Barraclough, Steve Shuck, Mark Shuck, Dan Ommen, Dave Hall, Mark Rantapaa, Brad LaCroix, Don Zuhr.

Sports in review

BASKETBALL

Douglas came to Lead Feb. 26 and went home disappointed with a 56-49 loss. George Skvicalo scored 16 points and grabbed 8 rebounds for the Diggers, while Bruce Tjosvold and Brad LaCroix each added 14 points, with Tjosvold getting 12 rebounds and LaCroix getting 5 assists. Six other Gold Diggers had at least one assist. The JV won 56-46.

Coach Barraclough's hoopsters closed out their regular season March 3 at home with a 80-55 win over Hot Springs. Tjosvold scored 27 points and

grabbed 9 rebounds as LaCroix dumped in 20 points and picked up 8 assists. Skvicalo pulled down 13 rebounds. The JV won its second game in a row.

SECTIONALS

March 9 Lead and Spearfish squared off in Sturgis in the opening round of the Section VIII Tournament. At half time the Spartans held a slim 32-31 lead, but in the third quarter they outscored the Diggers 25-13 to give them a 57-44 lead going into the final period. Lead battled back late in the game, but not quite hard enough and lost a heartbreaker, 76-69. LaCroix and Skvicalo paced the Diggers'

losing effort with 25 and 17 points respectively.

WRESTLING

Four Diggers traveled to Watertown Feb. 27 and 28 for the State Wrestling Tournament. It only took 2 losses for a wrestler to be eliminated. At 105 Jim McKee lost his first and third matches to the fifth and third place finishers. At 112, Randy Johnston's only loss was to second place finisher Doyle Everson. Johnston finished third. Frank Pavich and Randy Nelson at 145 and 185, respectively each lost their first two matches.



Pleased winners—Todd Hehr and Jean Leistra receive the Seaton Award trophy from Head Wrestling Coach Lloyd Bailey. Not pictured is Gymnastics Coach Greg Calabro.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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"The Brains"—Seniors graduating with "A" averages from left, Gloria Christian, Michelle Harvey, Sandy Bachmeier, Dale Solaas, Jolene Dunn and Randy Stafford. Not pictured is Jodi Ryan, who also achieved an "A" average.

Top graduates earn gold tassels

Nearly 50 percent of the graduating class of 1981 have earned the honor of wearing gold tassels during commencement ceremonies.

In the class of 138, 49 per cent, or 68 students will be honored. All of these students maintained a "B" average, or marks of 87 to 100 percent during seven semesters of high school.

Graduating with an "A" average with grades of 94 and above are, in alphabetical order Sandy Bachmeier, Gloria Christian, Jolene Dunn, Michelle Harvey, Jodi Ryan, Dale Solaas and Randy Stafford.

Seniors with the right to wear gold tassels with "B" averages include Cheryl Alley, Peggy Bailey, Jeff Barthel, Lori Bertrand, Kim Cassidy, Marcella Clem, Robert Crane, Jolene Dexter, Tom DeLong, Joan Fetter, Bev Fish, Shelly Folkers, Gene Franks, Kim

Gackle, Debbie Gould, Holly Grant, Darrell Gustafson, Roni Harlan, Dave Harvey, Todd Hehr, Tammy Heinen, Rhonda Hines and Troy Jeffery.

Also wearing gold tassels are Mel Jones, Jodi Keough, Lane Kjellsen, Kathy Klein, Mel Kraft, Kathy Kruske, Brad LaCroix, Scott Laurenti, Liane Larive, Cindy Mattson, Fran Messmer, Teri Moore Roth, Dale Mutchler, Troy Nelson, Darrell Palmer, Fawn Pinkerton, Vicki Podoll, Linda Potter, Tammy Quenzer, Dan Rappana, Curtis Rang, Doris Redinger, Phil Reif, Renee Rolando, Elsie Schenck and Brenda Schallenkamp.

Completing the list are Tim Schlax, Connie Schwindt, Rick Sexton, Susan Sliper, Joyce Smith, Sheila Straub, Pam Torgrude, Bruce Tjosvold, Cheryl Tusha, Gail Wagner, Danelle Welch and Rick Winters.



Janette Smith

Janette Smith Deb of Year

Janette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Lead was chosen Digger Deb of the year.

This honor was voted on by the Digger Deb members and was announced at the Digger Deb Banquet. She was chosen by her outgoing attitude, ability to get along with the others and her perfect attendance.

Miss Smith has been active in Digger Debs both her freshman and sophomore years.

Also in her freshman year she was active in GRA, Pep Club and Concert Choir. This year she is a member of the A Capella Choir.

Janette has also been active in the St. Patrick's Church of Lead. As a freshman she was their Youth Group treasurer.

Council sponsors Bloodmobile

Over 100 volunteers and approximately 80 units of blood resulted from the Lead High School Bloodmobile, giving Lead first place in the area schools' challenge.

The Bloodmobile, which was April 10 in the high school A.V. room, passed up second place winner Sturgis, who had 55 units, and Spearfish and Belle Fourche.

A trophy for all the hard work and effort will be awarded later this month.

Nurses from the Rapid City office were Connie Hoffman, Terri Roenker and Wendy Renner.

The Bloodmobile, the second this year, was sponsored by the Student Council. In the November drive LHS students donated approximately 50 units.

"The April Bloodmobile is one to be proud of," stated Student Council Advisor Bob Phillips.

Starting off the morning with donations were Scott Shoop, Loren Kambestad, John Bigney, Mrs. Dorothea Williams, Rita Aldinger, Tim DeVries, Randy Hanson, Reed Wilson, Tammy Hendricks, John Marta, Rosie Mollman, Keri Gedney, Elsie Schenck, Pat Thovson, Bryan Silvermail, Richard Ostert, Rob Crane, Dan Papka, Kurt Klunder, Laure Mack, Earl Wagner, Sandy Bachmeier, Joyce Smith, Bert Cantu, Roger Huck, Todd Hehr, Charlene Davis, Steve Fisher.

Also donating were Collette Wilcox, Bev Fish, Ruth Redinger, Kim Loeffen, Dan Bridenstine, Renee Rolando, Doris Redinger, Sue Guilbert, Dean Peterson, Brad Thrall, Dale Timm, Fawn Pinkerton, Pam Torgrude, Pat Spears, Greg Coolley, Curtis Rang, Dale Mutchler, Gail Wagner, Vicki Nelson, Rick Sexton, Marcy

Clem, Dave Collins, Lane Kjellsen, Sheila Straub, Holly Grant.

Afternoon donors were Roger Schillinger, Audrey Metzger, Randy Harlan, Barbara Harlan, Vickie Podoll, Ronald Hall, Verna Nelson, Julie Mack, Joe Laurenti, Deb Coolley, Vera Schoenfelder, Diane Gerlich, Craig Bartels, Pat McKenzie, Mike Perceovich, Dan Ommen, John Bey, Etta Merritt, Janice Stalder, Sandra Richards, Sherry Coffield, Brenda Voss, Dave Harvey, RayeAnn Steinlicht, Jaylene Torres, Kim Thrall, Kelly Harrison, George Skivalco, Ken Nelson, Sheila Green, Lou Ann Millard, Alva Haugen, Cheryl Alley, Janet Andersen, Mel Jones, Bill Long, Darla Hemeyer, Terry Conroy, Kent Reimann, Mary Hertel, Harold Parke, Rick Bracha and Rick Burrington.

News Briefs

Seniors! Only 14 days until Class Day. Underclassmen have 24 days.

A special thanks to the Juniors for the hard work they did preparing for the Prom which is in the Boys' Gym tonight from 8:30-11:30.

Dwight Miller and Minnie Stanley, LHS counselors, announced recently the success of registration for the 1981-82 school year. Mrs. Stanley said registration cards have been sent to the computer in Iowa and will be returned and processed later this summer. Stanley also said enrollment for next year is up slightly from this year.

Everyone is invited to the annual "Anything Goes" Contest sponsored by the German Club in the Boys' Gym April 28 at 6 p.m. It promises to be a wild night with something for everyone!

Parents and friends of students in speech activities are asked to attend the annual Parents' and Friends' Night in the LHS Resource Center April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Only two deadlines left! The staff of the Goldenlode sent another shipment of pages to the publisher in Dallas, Texas. Editor, Jodi Keough expects the completed yearbooks to be delivered in September or October.

Janette Smith and Brandon Caneva will be attending the 8th Annual BHSC History Conference at the Holiday Inn in Spearfish April 24-25. They are being sponsored by the Lawrence County Historical Association and will be accompanied by Dodie Williams, history teacher.

Council tours schools

Lead High School Student Council members made their final tour of area schools Monday, April 13 when they visited Douglas High School.

While there, they were hosted by Douglas Student Council members. They also visited classes, ate lunch and completed questionnaires. Concluding the day was a trip to the First National Bank of the Black Hills in downtown Rapid City where the Charles Russell exhibit was on display.

Schools visited earlier this spring included Rapid City Central and Gillette High School.

Council members touring Douglas were Jill Moore, Tina Nelson, Nancy Noeller, Marie Stearns and Carmen Tjosvold, accompanied by Bob Phillips, advisor.

Musicians to compete

LHS Concert and Symphonic Bands as well as the Concert and A Capella Choir travel to Rapid City to perform in the Large Group Contest in the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, April 30.

The Symphonic Band will play songs entitled "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson; "Joyant Narrative" by W. Francis McBeth and "Kaddish" also by McBeth.

Concert Band selections are "Canterbury Suite" by John Tatgenhorst and "Denbridge Way" by James Swearingen.

The A Capella Choir will sing "Cry Out & Shout" by Knut Knysted and "Fire, Fire, In My Heart" by Thomas Morely.

The Concert Choir will sing "All Glory Laud and Honor" by Theron W. Kirk.



Janet Andersen

Andersen wins post

Janet Andersen, Lead High School junior, was elected Lieutenant Governor of the District Key Club during the annual convention in Morris, Minn. April 3-5.

In her new position she will be responsible for coordinating activities of Key Clubs

throughout the three-state district of South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Miss Andersen, daughter of Roger and Charlotte Andersen, is a Student Council representative and has been active in Marching, Pep, Concert and Symphonic Bands. As a sophomore she was chosen Kiwanis Student of the Month. She is also a two-year member of the Key Club, A Capella Choir, All-State Chorus and participated for three years in the Small Group Vocal Contest. She has been a member of HIS, the United Methodist youth group for three years and is a Church Council member. She is also a delegate to Girls State this year.

"Stairway to Heaven" theme for 1981 Prom

Tonight is the night for which many have been waiting--The Prom. "Stairway to Heaven" is the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom to be in the Boys' Gym beginning at 8:30 p.m.

For the third year, instead of a banquet, Mrs. Shirley Douglas and her advanced foods girls will prepare a buffet of hors-d'oeuvres. The hostesses will be Royetta Merritt, Charlotte Evenson and Audrey Metzger.

Don Ruleaux, art instructor, with the assistance of Dale Bailey, Renee Bernards, Lisa Burns, Mark Heinen, Teri Johnson, Kurt Klunder, Jean Leistra, Ron Manderfeld, Ken Nelson and Dan Ommen took care of gym decorations.

Also helping were John Patino, Mike Perceovich, Melvin Ruffatto, Rodney Robertson, Diana Sherbon, Pat Spears, Starla Sieveke, George Skivalco, Pat Thovson and Laura Uhrig.

Serving on the publicity committee were David Burr, Julie Edlund, Shari Johnson, Kim Loeffen, Laura Paul and Raye Ann Steinlicht.

Chaperones for the evening will be Prin. and Mrs. Bill Ausmann, Activities Director Clark Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Andersen and Myron Sullivan.

"RPM" is the band which will play for the Prom. Band arrangements were made by Janet Andersen, president of the Junior Class.

Admission is \$3 per couple and NO STAGS WILL BE ADMITTED.

Graduates of Lead and Deadwood High Schools may attend, with other guests needing a guest permit which may be picked up in the office before 3 today.

CONTEST

It's the contest of the year! Guess who Dear Abnor has been this past year and win a prize. Entering the contest is simple.

1. Write the Nugget staff member you think is Dear Abnor, your name, address and phone number on a piece of paper. (Check the Nugget masthead on page two for names.)

2. Turn your guess in to Mrs. Markey, room 120, by May 11.

3. You may enter only one guess.

4. Nugget and Goldenlode staff members are not eligible.

5. The FIRST correct guess will be the winner and will be announced in the Class Day edition of the Nugget.

Ommen receives honor

Dan Ommen, junior, received honorable mention at the Annual Chemistry Contest at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology March 28.

Ommen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ommen of Lead. He has been in Concert and Marching Bands three years, Pep and Stage Bands two years, and he has participated in basketball, football, track and is active

in Boys' L Club. Dan was chosen Student of the Month and was a student council representative during his sophomore year.

Other Lead-Deadwood students attending were Tim Harter, Kent Reimann, Brad Thrall and Don Gabel. Mrs. Virginia Eastmo, chemistry teacher, accompanied the boys to Rapid City.



Coming Up

APRIL

26 Band Boosters Dinner. Time and Place to be announced.

27 Parents' and Friends' Night, Speech Department, high school Resource Center, 7:30 p.m.

28 Ninth grade track meet, Sturgis, 3 p.m.
"Anything Goes" Contest, Boys' Gym, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by the German Club.

30 Large Group Vocal and Instrumental Contest, Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, Rapid City, 9:30 a.m.

MAY

1 Quill and Scroll Formal Dinner. Time and place to be announced.

5 Varsity and Junior Varsity BHC track meet, Spearfish, 9:30 p.m.

7 DECA Bosses' Night. Time and place to be announced.
7 Combined Symphonic and Concert Band Program, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

8 Girls Recreation Association Awards Night. Time and place to be announced.

11 Boys' L Club Dinner. Time and place to be announced.

12 Senior High Vocal Concert, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

15 Class Day, high school auditorium, 9 a.m.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my feelings on the article entitled "Class Officers Necessary?" in the last Nugget.

As president of the Junior Class I would like to think I was elected for my leadership abilities and not on a popularity basis. I would also like to consider myself a leader and not an "unimportant figurehead."

I feel that I've worked hard this year and do not feel that I deserve the recognition that I, as a class officer, received in the article. As a Student Council member I've worked on major committees for both the Christmas Ball and Digger Day. As Junior Class President I went to Mr. Ausmann's office every morning for more than a week trying to find a band for the Prom that the class could be proud of and also faced the problem of trying to please the students in Lead High School with the limited number of bands available.

I've been willing to discuss any student problems or complaints with Mr. Ausmann. I would have appreciated the chance to answer anyone's questions as to what I've done this year before that article was printed. However, no one approached me on the subject.

I am more than willing to give up my position to any person who feels I am not doing a satisfactory job and would like to do better.

Sincerely,

Janet Andersen
Junior Class President

To the Editor:

Illiteracy, a growing nationwide problem, is not a problem as of yet at Lead High School, but is the system moving in such a way where such a problem could exist and flourish? Over the last ten years many academic programs at LHS have been cut, severely hampering the quality of education.

The area of English and literature-related studies have been severely cut, leaving only very generalized classes to take their place. The number of classes cut is endless; fantasy, creative writing, mythology, Spanish, frontier literature, Bible literature, world literature, anthropology and American History I just to name a few.

This year it was decided to take the English credit away from newswriting students; thus students of the 81-82 school year could no longer receive an English credit for the class as students had done in years past. It was also decided to create a new accredited program, weight training, where you would receive a credit for lifting weights.

Over the years Lead High School has gone from a school that offered and encouraged academic courses to a school that puts emphasis on vocational programs and offers little in the area of challenging academic courses. Class cuts such as those mentioned seem to take a learning opportunity away from the students at LHS who want and need such classes for preparation to go on to higher education.

More and more each year classes seem to cater to students who don't really care about their education and more and more each year classes provided to prepare students for college are cut.

As long as no incentive or emphasis is provided to take more challenging classes and as long as those very classes continue to be cut the quality of education at LHS can only continue to get worse.

Signed,

Rick Winters



Debra Alley



Layne Aman

Alley, Aman Students of Month

Debra Alley and Layne Aman were selected Kiwanis Students of the Month for April.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alley. She played basketball and is in CYO.

Layne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aman.

The two students were honored at the Kiwanis meeting April 20 in the Mother Lode at 5:45 p.m. Other girl nominees were Gloria Bertrand, Linda Bichler,

Lisa Essink, Nancy Hoffman, Beth Lindberg, Cindy McGrath, Jean Pavich, Kathy Saari, Pam Stratton, Darla Tusha and Cindy Wilczynski.

The boys nominated included Frank Cleveland, Rick Holpp, David Miller, Jon Nelson, Randy Nelson, Richard Nelson, Lars Poling, Larry Reimann, Blayne Sandidge, George Schenck, Charles Tesch and Stacey Titus.

Student expresses thanks

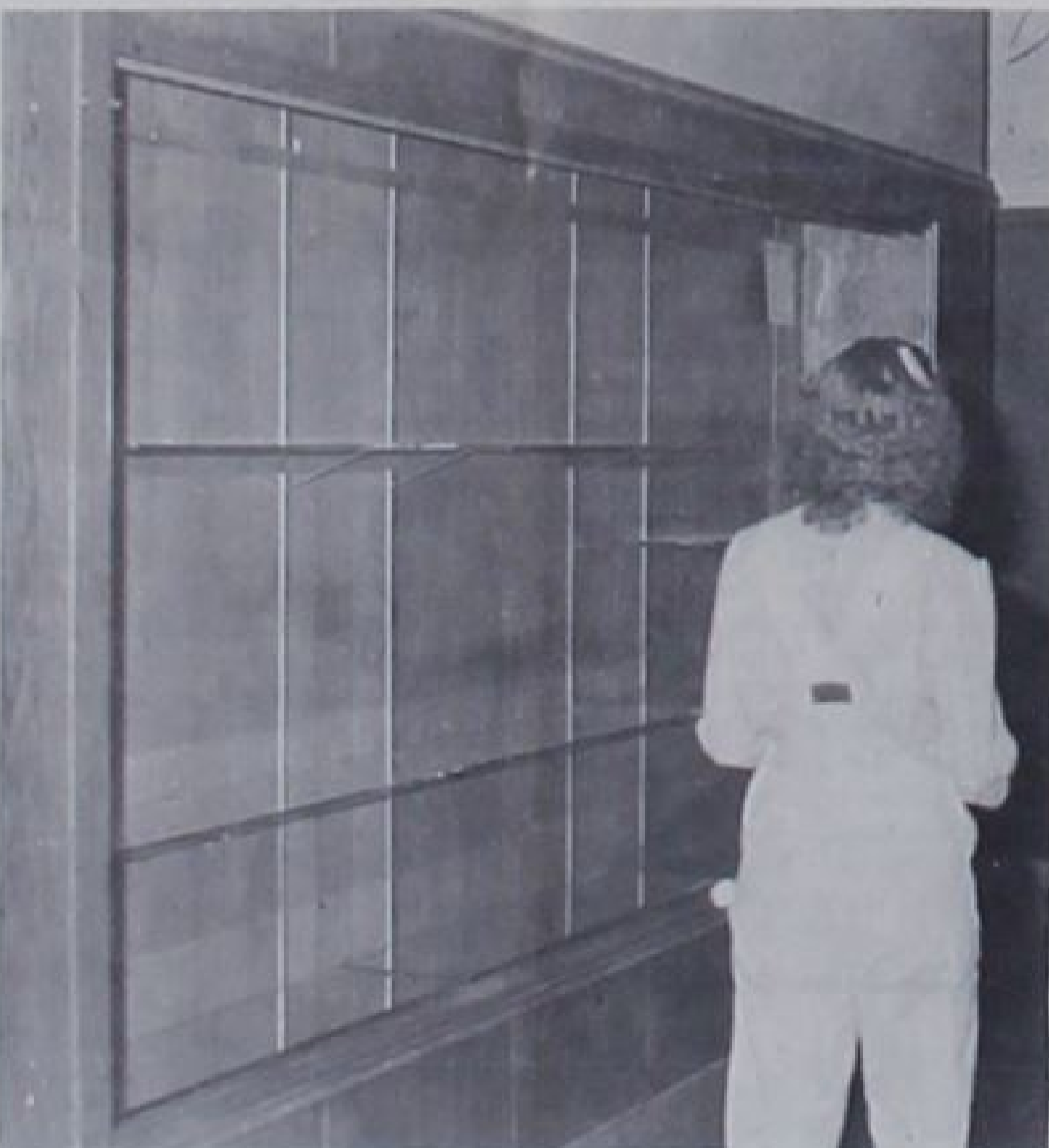
As everyone may know, this is the last Nugget that the Senior Class of 1981 will roll off the presses.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate everyone on the publications staff for a job well done.

I think the Nuggets and especially the Goldenlode have turned out well this year. With the original ideas of the students, Mrs. Markey and Mr. Mart, the representative from Taylor Publishing Co., we have really spiced up the Goldenlode.

The staff and Mrs. Markey came into the year with no idea what to expect from either the paper or Goldenlode, but with the help of past issues and a lot of teamwork, things happened. We may not win any awards this year, but the experience gained was invaluable. We tried our best and I think we can all be proud.

Thanks to everyone who helped on the publication staff, and good luck to everyone on the staff next year.



Results of vandalism—the first floor show cases sit empty after the plate glass doors were smashed during the Easter weekend. All the trophies and plaques from these displays have been put away for safe keeping until new glass is installed.

Vandals strike school

Breaking and entering, shattered plate glass and general destruction—some kind of fun? It seems some people really get a "kick" out of destroying public property.

Sure, we've heard it all before, ever since the time we drew a moustache on the picture of Jane in the first grade reader we've been told, "Your parents pay for these things—take care of them!" Sick of the same old line?

Listen to it one more time because especially now it is important not to rampantly demolish major portions of a high school. Taxes are high and people, especially parents of teenagers, find it hard to make ends meet while keeping up with the costs of such things as prom dresses and motorcycles.

After the recent incident of vandalism in LHS, parents of students in Lead and Deadwood could be faced with yet another tax increase as well as other side effects.

So who cares how much parents have to pay? Take a minute and look into the future a few years. Let's sit back and close our eyes. Okay, we have a teenage son or daughter who broke into the local high school and vandalized portions of the building. Aren't we proud? That's our child running around smashing glass and getting in trouble. Now our taxes are going up and we've raised a nice, up-standing youth, a chip off the old block.

Return to the 80's now; somebody tore up part of our high school. Take a look, the whole school is going to pay in one way or another for the actions of a small group of people.

There has already been a tightening of regulations so a person nearly has to have a teacher come along to help in the restrooms. It is really not going to be easy now.

Forget any dreams of ever having an open campus situation at LHS. Open campus is really nice because students can go down town for lunch or run outside for some fresh air between classes.

Quite often we hear someone complain that Lead High School is making a bad reputation for itself. Is this incident going to make a good impression?

Each of us has a responsibility to take care of our school. It is an important part of our lives that should not be destroyed.

Koski's Quotes

by Joni Koski

High centered and really stuck!!! Yeah, Jodi Keough had some unfortunate luck Friday night. Even with all the harping you do Jodi so nobody would find out that you backed off a good state retaining wall, I still heard about it!

I bet you were soooo embarrassed about that, I guess I would be too. Things like that just seem to happen, even to the best of us. (Are you those knights in shining armor that came to your rescue?)

I've said it before and I'll say it again. The police protect and serve the public. In this case they really served.

Something very close to Bruce Tjosvold, his car, just quit running. After leaving the well known Toomeys in Spearfish, Bruce's little Opel wouldn't start or even turn over! You can imagine how surprised this was to Bruce.

As a last resort after scouting the local gas stations Bruce went to the Spearfish police. They were more than happy to revive the jalopy, which made Bruce very happy. However, as soon as it got to Lead that car quit again! Bruce, I think your car is on its last leg, is that tire?

For a good time, Rita Mohr, Holly Grant and Cheryl Tusha went out to do a little four-wheeling. In Terraville Rita thought she saw some parkers so they decided to get a little closer to see what was happening. Closer and closer they moved until, surprise it was the Lead police! What did you three say when the police flashed their lights on you??

It was on fire, yeah, it was really on fire! Tim Madsen's truck engine started on fire when he tried to jump start it. It was saved when some people came with a fire extinguisher and put it out. Maybe it was a good thing you were parked next to the fire station, huh, Tim?

Mrs. Collins got a little tickler last week when Sue Sliper decided to pull a practical joke with a poo-poo cushion. To do the job Sue waited until Mrs. Collins sat down and then—pppppssttt! Poooooo!

There probably hasn't ever been a teacher move that fast. Didn't you think Sue was acting a little suspicious, Mrs. Collins?

For those of you who don't know, a poo-poo cushion is often referred to as a "whoopy cushion".

Lisa King was elected co-captain for next year's Digger Debts. Congratulations!

Career Spectrum

By Jolene Dunn

Seniors, applications for the various local scholarships are available in the counselor's office. The deadline for turning in the scholarship forms to Dwight Miller, guidance counselor is May 15.

The counselors need to know the future plans of all graduating seniors.

Each senior will be interviewed by the counselors before May 15, stated Miller. Those who do not stop in the guidance office voluntarily will be called in. Your cooperation is needed; it is necessary that the school have this information for state reports and follow-up studies.

Dear Abnor

Dear Abnor,
When a person runs around with a certain group of people why does this school think she is that type of person? I have a friend, a VERY CLOSE friend, and she runs around with some kids who aren't into sports.

They drink and some smoke, but she doesn't! They are a loving and caring group of kids. I mean, they are close to each other and to her. They look after her just like a family. She is a very quiet girl and she gets along with a lot of people but why do some people think she is the way her group of friends are?

It's friends like hers who really know what true friendship is! Please help out, Dear Abnor, because I hate it when I hear the things kids are saying about her because she's not into sports! She is my friend and I care about her as if she were my own sister. I'm into sports and I know what it's like to have people think the best about you.

HELP!!

Dear Help,
Every high school has its share of cliques or groups of people with something in common. Our high school is not different; besides the sports minded people there are cliques formed from living in the same neighborhood or eating at the same restaurants for example.

To become a member of a clique you must have something in common with these people. Other people naturally look at the members of a certain clique as all liking John Denver (if that's the case) or having something else in common. There is really nothing wrong with cliques—they are a normal part of growing up and life in high school. A clique gives a person a secure place where he or she always has friends, as you said. People are always going to look at your friend's group as people who smoke or drink. In

order for your friend to drop the image she has to express her individual personality as a non-smoker. You can help her taking her out with some of your other friends.

It's great for her to have some close friends but if SHE is really concerned about her image it will change it. It looks to me like you are more worried than she is so my advice is ignore what people say because a truly close and meaningful friendship is more important than other people's opinions.

Dear Abnor,

Graduation is getting close and a lot of feelings are going open up that day. The problem is that a lot of us senior girls have boyfriends and some of them are even engaged. Graduation is once in a lifetime thing and I do want to share our feelings with some of our classmates. How would they feel if one of the girls who has had a boyfriend for quite awhile came up to them and gave them a good-bye hug?

I am one of those girls and my guy classmates mean a great deal to me even though I am around them often and we do talk a lot.

What do you think would be best? Just keep my distance and give them a hug and tell them they were and always will be the best bunch of classmates I could have?

UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided,
I can see your problem is a serious one. The most important thing to do would be to talk to your boyfriend. It is the last thing you may see some of them in is a once in a lifetime experience and you shouldn't have to worry about controlling your emotions. Explain to your boyfriend the situation, and I'm sure he'll understand.

Alums prepare for future

by Gloria Christian

Kent Kruske, 1980 graduate, is studying Nuclear Electronics at Orlando, Florida Nuclear School.

Congratulations to Julie Wingenbach, '80 and Keith LaBau who will be married in July.

Studying psychology at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion is Sara Zahr, '80 grad.

Majoring in chemical engineering at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology is Steve Ommen, '78. Steve is a junior at SDSM&T.

Congratulations to Teri Moore Roth, '81 mid-term graduate, and Casper Roth, '78 grad, on their new son Jeremy Adam Roth.

Kirk Kruske, '77 grad, is a nuclear mechanic aboard the Nuclear Missile Cruiser stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, presently assigned to the Indian Ocean escorting the Nimitz.

Majoring in mining engineering at School of Mines and Technology is Mike Mutchler, '80 grad.

Achieving a teaching degree at South Dakota State University, Brookings, is Carol Wrona, '78 grad. She studied social studies and psychology her first two years at Black Hills State College.

Mary Jo Rappana, '76 grad, graduated with a fashion retailing major from South Dakota State University, Brookings. She entered the management training program at Donaldson's Department Store in Minneapolis.

Majoring in interior decorating at South Dakota State University in Brookings is Lorraine Paul, '80 grad.

Ardea Bryant Ruleaux, '78 grad and Donnie Ruleaux, '77 grad have been living in Nagoya, Japan since 1980.

Ardea models for a Japanese advertising agency, tutors adults in the English language, and is studying flower arranging, cooking and dance. Donnie is studying the Japanese language and tutors English in Nagoyan elementary schools.

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- To respect and observe the rules and regulations of Lead High School.
- To promote an interest in journalism as a career for the future.

Judges select Debs

Tryouts for the 1981-82 LHS Digger Debs were April 21 in the Girls' Gym.

Girls winning the honor included Audrey Metzger, captain, Lisa King, co-captain and Karen Bennett, Janette Smith and Collette Wilcox, executive board.

Other girls winning positions on the team were Mary Jo Antuna, Shana Berscheid, Lisa Caldwell, Dawn Dahl, Tracy Delong, Teri Kjellsen, Cindy McGrath, Madonna Mehia, Sina Niemi, Nancy Rappana and Margie Wagner. Dawn Battersman and Julie Martinson were selected as alternates.

The girls were judged on technique, projection, uniformity, general appearance, at-

titude and how well they can learn steps.

Judges this year were Carol Herndon, advisor; Audrey Metzger, captain; Julie Mack, captain of the 1979 drill team; Donna Faustino and Jamie Mayer, captain and co-captain, respectively of the Sturgis drill team, Soul 20.

Also helping with tryouts were Lisa King, co-captain and senior Digger Debs Jolene Dunn and Holly Grant.

Tryouts for the position of co-captain were April 14, with Miss King being selected for her honor based on originality of her routine, and personality.

Judging these tryouts were the Digger Debs from the 1980-81 school year.

Boosters honor cagers

Loren Kambestad was Master of Ceremonies during the Twin City Booster Boys' Basketball Banquet March 29 in the Lead Moose Home.

Reverend Ronald Hennies gave the opening and closing benediction.

Mark Griffin, coach of the freshmen, said his boys had a lot of spirit and did plenty of hard work. The only thing they lacked was ability, but Coach Griffin said it would eventually come with hard work and they could be good.

Jeff Herbert, JV Coach, followed by saying his team had some bad luck with injury to key player Dennis Feterl who sustained a broken foot. Coach

Herbert said two of his players, Don Zuhr and Mark Rantapaa gained good experience on the Varsity team.

Toby Barraclough moved into the awards with each player receiving a basketball certificate.

Coach Barraclough then presented individual awards. Brad LaCroix received Most Valuable, Best Defense, the Seaton Award and All-Conference. Bruce Tjosvold received Best Offense and All-Conference. George Skvicalo was awarded Most Improved Player and Honorable Mention to the All-Conference Team. The Hustle Award went to Dan Ommen.



Smooching the sweetheart—Gloria Christian basks in the glory of being chosen L Club Sweetheart while she is kissed by the club president Brad LaCroix.

Lettermen's Club names Sweetheart

Gloria Christian was chosen L Club Sweetheart during the annual Sweetheart Dance March 27 in the Boys' Gym.

Gloria was a member of the Concert Band her freshman year, Pep and Marching Band all four years and Symphonic Band the past three years. She was a Student Council representative her freshman and sophomore years and served as secretary as a junior.

Miss Christian has been boys' basketball cheerleader all four

years. Other honors include Student of the Month, Junior Class President and Miss LHS attendant.

Other candidates nominated for the honor were Sandy Bachmeier, Kathy Klein, Fawn Pinkerton, Vickilyn Podoll and Sheila Straub. The girls were nominated and voted on by the Boys' L Club.

L Club officers, Brad LaCroix and Joe Barrett presented Miss Christian with a bouquet of red, silk roses. The nominees each received a silk rose.

Cuisine cruiser

by Todd Hehr

Editor's note: Mrs. Collins' English Literature classes were assigned a satire or sarcastic story. Here is a sample of what these creative seniors wrote:

The main concern of the citizens of the United States today is that we are too dependent on foreign oil.

American farmers produce so much food we export it to other countries so why not stop importing oil and keep the food we export right here and burn it in our cars where we need it?

How can you burn food in a car you ask? Easy. I propose to develop a car that runs on food, not gasoline. It would only cost you one million dollars and the first models would run on chopped meat and would

average five miles per pound on fatty pork or lamb and four miles per pound on lean beef.

This car would only be the forerunner of future models that will run on cheaper commodities like poultry, fish, eggs, beans, grains, peanut butter and even regular coffee, to go.

The car still has problems that have to be solved before it could be mass marketed.

Unlike gas-burning cars, this vehicle expels a form of solid waste that will probably require the installation of roadside auto toilets around the country.

Another problem could be the air pollution from cars propelled by Italian food with lots of garlic.

Just think, when the production of these cars gets to the peak, Arab countries are dependent on for oil may be dependent on us for food for their cars and their oil won't be worth its weight in meadow muffins...

Accounters take test

Lead High School accounting students, under the direction of Ellouise Litschewski, instructor, traveled to the Annual Business Skills Tournament at National College in Rapid City, April 10.

Students were tested on their accounting skills as well as one other area—typing, shorthand, speech, business English, bookkeeping or business mathematics.

Also scheduled during the day were campus tours, mini workshops, a parade of fashions, computer demonstrations and career information in computerized accounting, text editing, travel and airlines reservations systems.

Seniors Shelly Folkers and Kim Cassidy attended the contest with juniors Lisa Burns, Laura Paul, Melvin Ruffato, Eddie Shama and Starla Sieveke.

Cleveland 'Superior Speaker'

Frank Cleveland, Lead High School freshman earned Superior Speaker in Novice House at the West River Student Congress in Lead High School March 28.

Seven schools participated in the West River Student Congress with students from four schools placing.

Kurt Bohn of Pierre was named Outstanding Speaker in

Varsity Senate; Cheryl Orr of Rapid City Stevens, Superior Speaker in Varsity Senate; Cindy Dachtler of Rapid City Central, Outstanding Speaker of Novice Senate honors; Clint Highfall of Rapid City Stevens, Superior Speaker in Novice Senate and Charlotte Richel of Rapid City Central, Outstanding Speaker of Novice House.

Other students from Lead

participating were Lane Kjellsen, Darrel Palmer, Dale Solaas and Rick Winters in Varsity Senate and Jeff Ryan, June Volk, Seth Cohen, Pam Stratton in Varsity House.

Senate members were Dennis Huck, Jim Pontius, Brandy Caneva, Dave Miller, Bobbie Jones, Lisa McKeown, David Perrett and Janette Smith.

The Student Congress coach is Rita Hayek.

Juniors tour East

You never have to study for another history test, is the rumor if you rub the Liberty Bell located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This is one of the many experiences Starrla Berscheid and Audrey Metzger, both juniors at Lead High School, had during the United Nations Seminar Tour March 24-April 7.

The tour, scheduled and directed by Jack Erickson, minister of the Deadwood Methodist Church, covered many of the similar sites on the East Coast such as the Statue of Liberty, World Trade Tours, United Nations Buildings, Time Square and Chinatown in New York.

In Washington, D.C., the group of 44 toured Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Buildings and the capital led by tour guide Congressman Tom Daschle.

With a seminar theme "Multinational Corporations" the group attended two long sessions in the U.N. office building with various speakers who discussed the conditions of these corporations and how they are connected with the farming industry.

The group also visited Mount Vernon and the Gettysburg Battlefield.

"Going on a trip like this is much more rewarding and has more educational value than we could find in a text book," Miss Berscheid and Miss Metzger commented.



"What ARE they doing?"—Tim Schlax looks with wonder at Raye Ann Steinlicht and Julie Edlund as they pass a raw egg, using their necks, during the Quill and Scroll initiation dance.

"In My Opinion ..."

Question: Do you feel freshmen should be allowed to attend the Prom?



Russ Juneau

Russ Juneau, freshman: No, I suppose not. It's a dance for the seniors and they should have one for themselves anyway.



Cindy Christian

Cindy Christian, sophomore: Only if they are going with a junior or senior, otherwise no. I think there are a lot of freshmen that are going with seniors and then the seniors don't get a chance to go. Two freshmen shouldn't be able to go to it together.



Dale Bailey

Dale Bailey, junior: They should go only if they are going with a senior, and only if they are going steady. Maybe they should make a freshman dance, too. They should be able to go if they run around shining our shoes and brushing off our jackets.



Jodi Keough

Jodi Keough, senior: I don't feel that freshmen should be allowed to go to the Junior-Senior Prom. It gives seniors a better chance to go to their last prom if freshmen can't go. We have three years to go to the prom and I don't feel our freshman year should be one of them.



Bernie Wanhanen

Bernie Wanhanen, teacher: No, I feel the Prom is a function put on by the juniors to honor the seniors. Freshmen have not been in this high school long enough to earn this recognition. It gives the freshmen something to look forward to in later years.

New Wonder Diet

by Dr. Big Eater

Tired of being below or average weight? Want to gain those extra pounds, but just can't?

Through centuries of testing, I am now able to offer you a foolproof method of becoming the Goodrich Blimp because Goodrich doesn't have a blimp!

Remember, you must stick to this plan faithfully—the results will be well worth the effort!

For breakfast: three eggs fried in 1½ pounds of butter; ½ pound of extra fat bacon; 15 slices of French toast, smothered in butter, coated with powdered sugar and dripping with hot maple syrup; two gallons of whole milk and four bowls of Captain Crunch with extra sugar.

Good! Now that you're through with breakfast you've gained 20 pounds! Keep it up!

For lunch, we have a light meal including: tossed salad with sliced avocados and extra dressing; seven hot roast beef sandwiches, four large pizzas with everything; one strawberry chiffon pie; nine cream puffs and one each of cherry, butterscotch, chocolate and vanilla milkshakes.

Okay, in just two meals you've put on 55 pounds! Just think how much you can put on in a whole day.

To begin the last full meal a pot of cream of chicken soup and a very large salad bar is nice. The main course consists of four 15 oz. T-bone steaks, medium rare, fried in a pound of butter and extra salt; five large baked potatoes oozing fresh butter and literally dripping with sour cream. Refreshment comes in the form of 14 bottles of the best white wine available.

Dinner is best if eaten as a quiet, candlelight meal for two.

If you would like dessert, you can also eat the raspberry flavored candles. In addition, you may eat five chocolate mousses, three hot butterscotch sundaes, a tray of chocolate pecan brownies and two cherry cheesecakes.

Admittedly, this diet is a hard one to keep. Variations on menu items are allowed as long as they are replaced by equally rich and deliciously fattening items.

Side effects of this diet are the slight harassment of jealous friends and the unexplainable urge to throw up. Please try and resist this urge. By getting sick you cheat yourself of thousands of much needed calories.

Three win BHC Titles

Lead High School seniors Brad LaCroix and Bruce Tjosvold were named to the Black Hills All-Conference Basketball Team. George Skvicalo was named to the Honorable Mention list.

Brad is the son of Sandy and Ronald LaCroix. He has participated in basketball four years, football his freshman and sophomore years and track as a freshman.

He is president of Boy's L Club and is a member of Student

Council. As a sophomore he was class president and his junior year received the Sorenson Award. He was voted Freshman King during 1977 Digger Day and participated in Boys State as a junior.

Bruce is the son of Margie Winsel. He is a member of the Nugget and Goldenlode Staff and is Quill and Scroll President.

He participated in basketball four years and football his freshman and sophomore years. He was in track as a freshman and

was a member of Boy's L Club his junior and senior years.

George is the son of Lois and Blas Skvicalo, Jr. He participated in basketball for three years and football his freshman and sophomore years. He is also a delegate to Boys State this year.

Other members of the team include Tim Massa, Tim Arnold and John Cook of Custer; Kevin Ratliff and Berry Cleghorn of Douglas; Randy Draine and Mike Cooper of Sturgis and Lyle Mattern of Spearfish.

LaCroix accepts Seaton

Brad LaCroix, senior and son of Ronald and Sandy LaCroix, was awarded the coveted Seaton Award for his guard position on the Varsity Basketball Team.

He participated in basketball four years, football his freshman and sophomore years and track as a freshman.

LaCroix is president of the Boys' L Club and is a member of Student Council. As a sophomore he was elected class president and his junior year received the Sorenson Award. He was also voted Freshman King during 1977 Digger Day.

The Seaton Award is presented on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, dedication and outstanding help to the team. The award was presented at the Boys' Basketball Banquet March 29 at the Moose Home in Lead.



That's the spirit! The future Baby Diggers that did so well in the tournament. Back row from left— Coach Pat Peters, Lennie Jones, Wes Mutchler, Todd Williams, Jeff Ommen, Mark Skvicalo, Todd Jeffery, Steve Laurenti and Assistant Coach Les Gunnare. Kneeling in the front row are Kevin Erickson, George Milos, Norm Smith, Troy Burns, Doug Egemo, Ryan Roselles, Billy Enderby and Corrie Haux.

Bears take Tourney Title

Defeating the Cheyenne, Wyo., defending champions in the YMCA Tournament in Rapid City March 20-21 were the 8th grade Deadwood Bears. They were not new in the tournament business, having also won the Spearfish Early Bird Tourney in Spearfish and the Cartwright Tourney in Lead.

The Bears ended the regular season with 19-1 record, handing

over their loss to Belle Fourche in a crushing 45-44 game.

Lennie Jones, team captain, led the Bears in season scoring, with an average of 18 points per game. Troy Burns followed with a 12 point average, Wes Mutchler had 8 and Norm Smith, also with 8. Averaging 5 points were Jeff Ommen, George Milos and Todd Jeffery. Ryan Roselles, Steve Laurenti, Doug

Egemo, Mark Skvicalo, Williams and Billy Enderby each averaged 2 points a game.

"The 1980-81 basketball season was very successful and rewarding. It showed where boys played three very successful basketball games in Rapid City to win the YMCA Tournament," added Coach Peters.



Proud winner—Brad LaCroix accepts the Seaton Award for the 1980-81 basketball season from Coach Toby Barraclough.

International competition challenges Lead wrestlers

Three Lead High School wrestlers, Frank Pavich, Randy Johnston and Mike Percevich, competed in a duel between a West German squad and a Northern Hills team April 14. The Hills team was made up of outstanding grapplers from various area schools.

Pavich scored one of the two victories over the Germans in a match that ended in a decision. After the first moves of his match Frank came from behind with a little "fancy foot work" and took advantage of some easy take downs to win over Michael Fecher 7-4.

Johnston, too, fought a hard battle but trailed only 4-2 with 30

seconds to go. Thomas Appel, Johnston's opponent, scored back points in the closing seconds for a victory of 7-3.

With Percevich this match was a whole different story. A few moments before he was to wrestle Mike was told that he would be wrestling Greco-Roman style which involves using the legs for balance while the wrestling is done with the upper body. Mike didn't know what he was doing and quickly lost by the 12 point rule.

To start off the evening of international competition gifts were exchanged between wrestling opponents.

Bruce's Bruises

by Bruce Tjosvold

Has anyone seen Cameron Roth or Terry Corkins' neck? Both of them have marks on it. Cameron says he was digging for worms one night and he ran into a bush and it scratched his neck. Terry said he burnt himself with a curling iron. How many people believe you, guys?

Lane Kjellsen makes the column again! In English last week the class was looking up vocabulary words. When it came to Lane's turn he wasn't ready, so he grabbed a dictionary. When he looked up the word he didn't know how to pronounce the definition. It was then that the bright Lane found out it was a "German" dictionary.

At this time I would like to thank Lane for all the dumb things he has done to help me with my column this year.

April 3-5 there was a Key Club Convention in Morris, Minnesota. Some of the Lead High Key Club members also attended. During the convention a hypnotist was on stage performing. He asked a volunteer to help him, then proceeded to hypnotize him and make him move his arms around.

Janet Andersen was watching this and also got hypnotized. While sitting in the audience she was jumping around and doing everything the man on stage was doing. I hear it was pretty funny, Janet!

When the Bloodmobile was here, Mel Jones was going to give blood. That morning she discovered she lost three pounds and didn't think she weighed enough to donate. The nurse, however, reassured her that she was NOT underweight and let her give blood. Nice try, Mel!



Striving hard to reach that finish line! Jeff Barthel pushes ahead of a Sturgis opponent.

Track in review

Boy's Track

Northern Hills Relays

Coach Loren Kambestad's tracksters opened their 1981 season in Spearfish, Friday, March 27 at the Northern Hills Relays, with several LHS students placing.

Mike Percevich placed 4th in the 100 m dash. Jay Smith took first in the Triple Jump with a jump of 39'4" and fourth in the 200m with a 24.75. David Mutchler ran a 25.28 in that event for fifth. Bob Laurenti ran the 400m in 55.46 for second.

Tim Harter, Fran Messmer and Jeff Barthel placed second, third, and fifth respectively with times of 2:12.63, 2:16.59, and 2:18.81 in the 800m. Jeff and Pat Barthel took fourth and fifth in the 1600m with times of 4:54 and 5:01.46. Pat also ran the 3200m in 11:40 for fifth while Dan Ommen took second with a 10:56.15.

Don Gabel placed fourth and first in the 110m and 300m hurdles with times of 17.61 and 45.5. Dennis Feterl earned fifth in the high jump clearing 5'4" while Rick Sexton long jumped 17'5 1/4" for fifth. Ed Shama jumped 36'5 1/2" for first in the triple jump.

Smith, Percevich, Sexton, and Pat Thovson combined for a first and a second place finish in the 1600m medley relay and the

800m relay respectively. In the 1600m relay Donnie Zuhr joined Sexton, Laurenti, and Thovson for a second place finish with a time of 3:50.77. In the 3200m relay Ommen, Tim Harter, Messmer, and Thovson combined for a 8:52.78 third place finish.

SD Tech Invitational

The "Meet of Champs" Friday, April 3rd was a little tougher with schools from outside the Black Hills Conference, and not as many Diggers placed.

Don Gabel took sixth in the 300m hurdles and Jay Smith took third with a jump of 39'6" in the triple jump.

The 400m relay and the 1600m relay teams each earned sixth with Mike Percevich, Smith, David Mutchler and Rick Sexton running a 48.9 in the 400 and Bob Laurenti Donnie Zuhr, Tim Harter and Pat Thovson running a 3:45.7 in the 1600m.

Southern Hills Relay

The Diggers traveled to Custer April 7 for another Conference Meet. Don Gabel won both the 110m and 300m hurdles with times of 16.51 and 44.2. Bob Laurenti placed fourth in the 400m dash with a time of 55.7, while Pat Barthel earned fifth in the two-mile with an 11:02. In the 1600 relay Laurenti, Donnie

Zuhr, Rick Sexton and Pat Thovson ran a 3:48 for fifth place. Mike Percevich, Laurenti, Thovson, ran a 9:01.34 for fifth place.

Newcastle Invitational

Don Gabel again won both the 110m and 300m hurdles with times of 16.8 and 44.6, while Bob Laurenti earned fifth in the 200m and fourth in the 400m with times of 25.4 and 55.4. In the 800m Pat Thovson and Tim Harter ran a 5:05 for third in the 1600 while Pat Barthel earned second running the 3200m in 10:58 and Fran Messmer took third with an 11:14.

Frank Pavich vaulted 9'6" for a fifth in the pole vault. Dennis Feterl cleared 5'6" for fourth in the high jump. Norm Stevens long jumped 18'1 3/8" and triple jumped 36'7 1/2" for third and fifth place finishes, while Jay Smith placed fourth in the triple jump with a 37'1/4" jump.

In the 800m relay Gabel, Darrin Merrit, David Mutchler and Mike Percevich ran a 1:42.5 for first. The 1600 and 3200m relay teams each placed second. The first consisted of Thovson, Rick Sexton, Laurenti, and Don Zuhr, while Harter, Dan Ommen and Jeff and Pat Barthel made up the 3200m relay team.

Girls' Track

Northern Hills Relays

Several LHS girls placed well in the Northern Hills Relays March 27.

Coming home with firsts were Cathy Roth in the 400m run and 800m run, with times of 61.55 seconds and 2:32.2 minutes, respectively; the 1600m relay with Cindy Thrall, Joy Hanson, Julie Martinson and Cathy Roth, with a time of 4:33.40 minutes; the 800m relay consisting of Teri Johnson, Bobbie Kratz, Deb Alley and Martinson with a time of 1:53.57 minutes.

Second place went to the 1600 medley relay with Johnson, Kratz, Hanson and Chris Geffre, with a final time of 5:07.09 minutes; Julie Martinson in the 200m dash, with a time of 27.25 seconds; Marie Stearns in the high jump, clearing the bar with 4'11"; and Joy Hanson with a 68.88 time in the 400m run.

Taking third were the 400m relay, with Johnson, Alley, Kratz and Martinson in 53.84 seconds; Stearns in the 100m hurdles with 18.29; Alley's 200m dash in 29.84; Uhrig in the high jump with 4'9"; Rhonda Hamak with a 6:45.58 minute time in the 1600m run and a time of 55.40 in the 300m hurdles for Stearns.

Tech Invitational

In the 400m hurdles at South Dakota Tech's Invitational April 3

Cathy Roth placed second with 62 seconds flat.

The 400m relay with Johnson, Alley, Roth and Martinson captured a third place finish and the mile relay with Thrall, Hanson, Martinson and Roth took 4th. The 200m relay with Martinson, Johnson and Marcy Enderby took 6th place.

Hot Springs Invitational

Roth again placed well in the Hot Springs Invitational April 7 where she took first place in the 800m run and the 400m dash, with times of 2:33.9 and 64.99, respectively.

Taking second were Marie Stearns in the high jump with 4'11" and Julie Martinson with 13.19 in the 100m dash.

Third place went to Martinson's 200m dash in 29.1 seconds and Laura Uhrig's high jump of 4'9".

Newcastle Invitational

At the Newcastle Invitational April 11, Marie Stearns placed first in the 100m and 200m hurdles with respective times of 18.3 and 36.0 seconds. Uhrig took first in triple jump competition with 29'5 1/2".

Jones and Jackie Davis placed third in the discus and shotput, respectively with a 30'1/2" throw by Davis. Audrey Metzger also placed third in the triple jump.

Track-O-Rama

Track-O-Rama competition April 16 proved hard on girls but Marie Stearns managed to pull through another place in the high jump with 4'11" jump.

Cathy Roth took second in 400m dash with 62.2 seconds and the 800m run with 2:27.1.

Placing third were Laura Uhrig and Teresa Harter in high jump and 800m dash, respectively.

Placing third were Laura Uhrig in the high jump with 4'11" and the 800m medley. Teresa Harter, Alley, Kratz, Thrall. Their time was 2:38.



Ausmann presents Class Day Awards

Today's Class Day ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of a memorial by Sandy Bachmeier and Todd Hehr, in memory of Joe Wingenbach who died in a car accident February 25, 1981. Principal Bill Ausmann followed by presenting 43 awards to members of the 1981 graduating class of Lead High. Mrs. JoAnn Edstrom provided the music as Janet Andersen and Laura Uhrig escorted the class members to their seats.

Passing of the Torch

The traditional Passing of the Torch was performed by Senior Class President, Cheryl Tusha and accepted by Junior Class President, Janet Andersen. This signifies the assuming of the responsibilities, obligations and traditions of the school by the Junior Class.

In honor of the graduating seniors, the girls' chorus sang "Words Unspoken" and "Rhymes and Reasons," directed by Dean Peterson and accompanied by Renee Rolando.

The mathematics award was presented to Jolene Dunn for her outstanding work in mathematics the past four years. This award is in memory of B. C. Yates, former Homestake Mining Company general manager. The \$10 award is provided by Homestake Post No. 31.

Winners of the instrumental and vocal music awards were Sandy Bachmeier, instrumental; and Pam Torgrude and Renee Rolando, vocal. Their names will be engraved on a trophy provided by the Class of 1930.

Rick Sexton's name will be engraved on a trophy donated by John C. Finola for his outstanding work in athletics.

The leadership and school service award of \$50 for both a senior girl and boy is provided by the Miners and Merchants Bank. This year Cheryl Tusha and Bruce Tjosvold were selected by the faculty.

Randy Stafford, Dale Solaas, and Rick Winters were selected for the Oscar Kolberg Memorial Speech prize awarded by the Lead Kiwanis Club.

Michelle Harvey was chosen as the recipient of the American History Lead Camp No. 5, of the Woodmen of the World, along with \$10 for having done outstanding work in history.

Solaas received the science medal provided by Bausch and Lomb Optical Company for having done the best work in at least two years of science.

No seniors qualified for the Donald Zuhr Memorial Award which is made possible by the Lead High Student Council and goes to a senior who has been neither tardy or absent in four years of school.

Stafford and Dolores Cameron were the recipients of the outstanding student librarian award for the service in the high school library. This \$25 award is provided by Mabel Lee and Guy N. Bjorge.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Homestake Unit No. 3 provides \$5 to a senior girl who has the highest average in four years of mathematics. This year's winner was Jolene Dunn.

David Hall was this year's winner of the Myrtle G. Hanson athletic award. Hall received a medal for his leadership and citizenship in four years of sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steever contribute \$10 to the Wrestler of the Year, as named by the wrestling coach. This year's recipient was Troy Nelson.

Solaas, Stafford, Jodi Ryan, Miss Bachmeier, Miss Harvey, Miss Dunn, and Gloria Christian will receive a certificate for having earned an average of 90 or above in four years of school.

A member of the Nugget Staff who has made the greatest contribution to the paper of yearbook will have his name engraved on a plaque provided by the Lead Chapter of the American Association of University Women. Miss Bachmeier is the recipient of this award.

Kim Cassidy was given the \$10 sewing award which is provided

by the Hilltop Extension Club of Lead.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Black Hills Chapter, is providing the \$5 Americanism award which was given to Michelle Harvey and Solaas who have the best averages in social studies.

Elsie Schenck received the Homemaking award. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Lead and Deadwood provided this \$25 award to a senior who had a well-rounded homemaking course.

The Virginia Gukeisen Memorial award is established by the Class of 1958 to a senior boy or girl who has excelled in extra-curricular leadership and exemplifies the high moral character of the girl in whose memory this award is given. This year's recipient was Jolene

Dunn whose name will be engraved on the Gukeisen Memorial Plaque.

Miss Tusha was the recipient of the Gerald Zwetzig Memorial award which is provided by the Lead High Student Council for leadership and cooperation while a member of the Lead High Student Council. Miss Tusha's name will be engraved on the Zwetzig Memorial plaque.

The woodworking award was presented to Scott Shoop for his outstanding work in first year woodwork. This \$5 award is provided by Rossow Cabinet Shop.

Todd Hehr was named recipient of the Pete Ormen Sportsmanship award for his best all-round sportsmanship this year.

The Sandra Lien Memorial Award was presented to Kim Gackle who has exemplified good sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and pride in her school during cheerleading. Miss Gackle received \$10 and her name will be engraved on the Lien Memorial plaque.

Holly Grant was this year's winner of the \$20 Distributive Education award. This award is provided by Chapter L of the PEO Sisterhood to the highest ranking girl in Distributive Education.

Dan Rappana received the \$25 Dennis Aschembrenner Ecology award for his interest in ecology.

This year's winner of the A. J. Groenveld Memorial was Cathy Roth who was selected by the faculty for her personality and attitude. Miss Roth received \$5 and her name will be engraved on the Groenveld plaque.

The James Baily Memorial award is given to a senior boy for his originality in woodwork, art or mechanical drawing. This year's recipient was Herbert Evenson who will receive \$15.

The Satter Family award of \$10 is given annually to a married student, or parent who plans to further her education. This year's winner was Jodi Ryan.

Lead Moose Lodge No. 845 and Chapter 885 of Women of the Moose provide a \$40 award. Miss Tusha was chosen for her positive attitude and personality.

Bryan Sandidge received the \$25 award from the Kenwood Extension Club for his good citizenship and cooperation.

Cheryl Alley was the recipient of the \$20 German Club award for her scholastic achievement.

The VFW, Post 3569 awarded \$35 to Jodi Keough for her good character and citizenship.

The Larry Raetz Memorial award is provided by the Class of 1955 and Larry's family. This award is based on an outgoing personality, is friendly and considerate, and has earned the respect of others. This year's recipient was Fran Messmer whose name will be engraved on the Raetz Memorial plaque.

Rick Sexton is the recipient of the Fred Harm Memorial award. This \$50 award is provided by the Class of 1977 and consists of having at least two years of football and track along with a 'B' average.

The Mike Rantapaa Memorial Award recipient was Steve Shuck for his outstanding work in football and basketball. Shuck received \$25 and his name engraved on the Rantapaa Memorial plaque.

LEAD HIGH NUGGET

1970 Bellamy Award Winner

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Local ministers to speak at service

New hopes for the seniors of Lead High School begin during the Baccalaureate Service May 17 at 3 p.m. in the Lead High School Auditorium.

To guide these graduating students for their future life in making decision, Rev. Jack Erickson, Deadwood Methodist Church will discuss 'Not to Decide is to Decide.' Also

assisting in the service is Fr. Raymond Deisch, St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Lead.

The LHS A Cappella Choir will regulate the spirit with the selections of 'There is a Balm in Gilead' and 'Cry Out and Shout.'

Collette Wilcox will accompany the choir and Mrs. JoAnn Edstrom will be organist for other music during the service.

BHSC President addresses graduates

Mrs. JoAnn Edstrom will be the organist for the Commencement ceremony.

Janet Andersen, Junior Class president and Tim Harter, Junior Class vice-president, will escort the seniors to their seats.

Dr. Hause, born in Fort Lupton, Colorado, attended Colorado State College where he studied English, social studies and secondary education. He attended the University of Colorado Graduate School.

His military career included being U.S. Naval Reserve Officer on active duty aboard the USS Benewak, Flagship for Commander Fleetair Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Area as Operation Officer. He attended Military Justice School of Rhode Island, and later served as Assistant Officer-in-Charge of Personnel Accounting Machine Installation. From 1955 to 1967 Dr. Hause held many different positions at Colorado State College. Assistant Professor of Education, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Coordinator of Student Teaching, Associate Professor of Education, Administrative Assistant to the College President, Coordinator of Administrative Services.

Dr. Hause has been President of Black Hills State College from 1977 until the present time. He is also administratively responsible for Sinte Gleska College on the Rosebud Indian Reservation and Oglala Sioux College on the Pine Ridge Reservation and an external degree program at Ellsworth Air Force Base.



Dr. Gilbert Hause

Dr. J. Gilbert (Gil) Hause, President of Black Hills State College, was chosen as the commencement speaker for the 86th annual graduation exercises Tuesday, May 19 in the Deadwood Armory at 7:45 p.m.

The title of Mr. Hause's address will be 'Grasshopper Sandwich.'

Father Ron Hennies, Rector of both the Lead and Deadwood Episcopal Churches, will give the invocation which will be followed by the Recognition of Scholarship Winners by Principal Bill Ausmann.

Bob Phillips, honorary class sponsor, will present the Class of 1981 to Gerald Gackle, president of the Lead-Deadwood Board of Education, who will in turn award the diplomas to the graduating class.

Coming Up

- May
 - 16 Region VIII Track Meet, Spearfish.
 - 17 Baccalaureate Services, High School Auditorium. 3 p.m. United Methodist Church, Deadwood in charge.
 - 18 Twin City Booster Potluck Dinner Honoring Track Teams. Time to be announced.
 - 19 High School Commencement, Deadwood Armory. 7:45 p.m.
 - 20 L-DEA Spring Tea, Main Lunchroom High School. 3:45 p.m.
 - 21 Junior High Exhibit, school gym. 4 to 8 p.m.
 - 22-23 State Track Meet, Spearfish and Rapid City.
 - 25 Memorial Day - No school.
 - 26 Junior High, Eight Grade Commencement, Deadwood Armory. 7:30 p.m.
 - May 31 - June 6 Girls and Boys State, Mitchell and Aberdeen respectively.
- June
 - 1 Last Day of School
 - 2 Teachers check-out day.



Students elect new Council

Student Council members for the 1981-82 school year were elected May 7 by members of the student body.

Starla Sieveke was elected president defeating David Burr. Starla has been in Student Council for three years. "I'm going to try to get the students involved more," she commented.

The vice-presidency was taken by Cherie Gerviny, who ran unopposed for the office. The secretary-treasurer was unknown at press time, but will be appointed at a latter date.

Representatives for the senior class include, Janet Andersen, Audrey Metzger, Shari Johnson, Dan Ormen, and Laura Uhrig.

Junior class representatives will be, Jill Moore, Nancy Noeller, Deb Schumacher, Jannette Smith, Marie Stearns, and Carmen Tjosvold.

Representing the sophomore class are, Lorie Heinen, Lisa Essink, Cindy McGrath, Keli Reato, Jeannie Pavich, and Tina Nelson.

Freshman representatives were not available at press time. The Student Council advisor will be Bob Phillips.



Sandra Bachmeier



Fran Messmer

LHS Faculty selects 1981 Students of Year

Kiwanis Students of the Year for 1981 are Sandy Bachmeier and Fran Messmer.

In selecting them for the final ballot, the Kiwanis Board of Directors again decided to choose the names from the 16 seniors who were Students of the Month during their high school career.

Miss Bachmeier Sandy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bachmeier was named Kiwanis Student of the Month in 1977.

Besides ranking third in her class scholastically, she has been active in co-curricular activities. She was in Concert Band, Pep Band and Marching Band all four years.

Sandy was a member of the All-State Band her senior year and participated in the Band Contest all four years. Sandy also received the Lewis Armstrong Jazz Award.

Sandy has been on the Honor Roll consistently. She worked on the Goldenlode, is a member of Quill and Scroll and was the Editor in Chief for the Nugget. Her honors also include first alternate to Journalism City, and representing LHS at Girls State.

Sandy has also participated in Pep Club for three years, in Digger Debs her Junior year, and was a member of GRA and of Student Council.

Messmer Fran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Messmer was named Student of the Month in 1980.

Fran ranks in the top fourth of his class. As a freshman he was in track and was a member of the French Club.

Swimming is Fran's sport and he has been on the Deadwood Swim Team for the past five years. He has been the lifeguard at the Deadwood Rec Center and has also taught swimming lessons.

Fran is in track this year, and is now employed at the Deadwood Rec Center.

Other senior girls on the ballot were Gloria Christian, Jolene Dexter, Jolene Dunn, Michelle Harvey, Jodi Keough, Jodi Ryan and Cheryl Tusha.

Tom DeLong, Todd Hehr, Troy Nelson, Dan Rappana, Rick Sexton, Dale Solaas and Randy Stafford were also contenders.

Sandy and Fran will be honored at a Kiwanis dinner at the Mother Lode Restaurant May 18. They will receive engraved plaques and certificates.

News Briefs

Senior Pictures

Juniors: Area photographers will be showing a sample of their work in the LHS Auditorium May 20. A representative of each business will be on hand to discuss senior portraits beginning at 2 p.m.

LDEA Officers

Newly elected officers of the Lead-Deadwood Education Association are Mildred Sleep, president; Mike Sanders, vice-president; Judy Delzer, treasurer and Trudy DeBow, secretary. Elections were conducted during the April 21 breakfast meeting.

Graduation

Speaker for the graduates of Deadwood Junior High at their commencement ceremonies will be Dale Solaas representing the Class of 81 at Lead High.

Beef Cook-off

Doris Redinger, senior, won second place in the Regional Beef Cook-off sponsored by the Cow Belles. Doris was only two points behind first place winner, Sherry Richter of New Underwood.

REWARD

Pledges are being taken by the Student Council for a reward to be given for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons involved in the recent incident of vandalism at LHS. Donations are a minimum of \$1, a maximum of \$2.

Youth Business Academy

Melvin Ruffato and Jeff Ryan were chosen to attend the Youth Business Academy in Sioux Falls June 14-19. Sponsoring the young men are Homestake Mining Company and F.L. Thorpe Inc. of Lead and Deadwood.

Congratulations to the 1981 graduates!



Candlelight ceremony highlighted the annual Quill & Scroll banquet. Highlighting the annual Quill & Scroll banquet was the formal candlelight initiation ceremony including from left Bruce Tjosvold, Sandra Bachmeier, Darrel Palmer, Jodi Keough, Joan Fetter, Michelle Harvey and Greg Coolley.

Journalists initiate new members

Outstanding Lead High School publications students were recognized and new Nugget and Goldenlode staff members named during the Quill and Scroll Banquet at Dave's Supper Club May 1.

Jodi Keough, Goldenlode editor; Sandra Bachmeier, Nugget editor; Darrel Palmer, co-head photographer and Rick Winters photographer, were all cited by fellow students for their dedication to publications and received certificates and gifts.

Also recognized and awarded certificates were Joan Fetter, co-head photographer; Michelle Harvey, Nugget assistant editor; Elsie Schenck, feature writer and Todd Hehr, sports editor.

Special recognition went to Miss Bachmeier in the form of a Rapid City Journal Achievement Certificate; to Miss Harvey the Aberdeen American News Achievement Certificate and to Miss Keough the Karl E. Mundt Foundation Achievement Certificate.

Also slated during the 55th

Candlelight Initiation and Banquet of the Badger Clark Chapter was a talk entitled, 'Journalists and Lawyers, Partners in the Quest for Truth,' by Attorney Raymond Voelker, Jr.

Rick Winters served as master of ceremonies, Cheryl Tusha presented the invocation and Bruce Tjosvold, Quill and Scroll president, announced initiates and led the candlelight ceremony.

New staff members were announced by Editors Bachmeier and Keough.

Starla Sieveke was named Nugget Editor and Kim Loeffen will be Goldenlode Editor.

The two young women will be assisted by the following Nugget staff members: Laura Paul, assistant editor; George Skvicalo, sports editor; Laura Uhrig, feature editor; Jean Leistra, photo editor; RayeAnn Steinlicht, circulation editor.

Columnists are Mark Shuck, sports; Lisa Burns, alumni; Lana Holzer, general; Teri Johnson, In My Opinion; Mel Merkel, Memory Lane; Diana Sherbon, Career Spectrum, and Starla Berscheid, technician.

Goldenlode staff members are Doug Coolley, assistant editor; Jean Leistra, photo editor; Diana Sherbon, copy editor; Audrey Metzger, layout editor; Renee Bernards, distribution editor.

David Miller was named head photographer and will be assisted by photographers Kurt Klunder, Ron Manderfeld, Doug Coolley, Laura Lokoan, Lori Chipman, Traci Schallenkamp, Mel Merkel, Starla Berscheid, Jim Pontius and Jeff Ryan.

New Quill and Scroll members, initiated during a special candlelight ceremony include: Renee Bernards, Starla Berscheid, Bryan Bertsch, Lisa Burns, Lori Chipman, Doug Coolley, Julie Edlund, Char Evenson, Lana Holzer, Teri Johnson, Jean Leistra, Laura Lokoan, Kim Loeffen, Mel Merkel, Audrey Metzger, David Miller, Denise Patino Laura Paul, Lois Reausaw, Diana Sherbon, Mark Shuck, Starla Sieveke, George Skvicalo, Raye Ann Steinlicht, and Laura Uhrig.



'In My Opinion'

by Teri Johnson

QUESTION: Do you think the class of '82' will be responsible Seniors?

Mark Gedney, freshman: Yes, they will be really super great seniors and we will look up to them.



Mark Gedney



Billy Paul, sophomore: I don't know, most of them will be.

Bill Paul

Melody Merkel, junior: If our class can get together and join to be as one, I think our class could be a great Senior Class. I think we have the ability and desire to make our class one that others can look up to and respect. We just have to join together as one.



Melody Merkel



Joni Koski

Joni Koski, senior: Any class can be responsible enough to be good seniors. All it takes is the determination to show the underclassmen that you got it together, you learned from past years from the seniors and now it's your turn to teach.

Mr. Phillips, teacher: Somehow juniors tend to transform somewhat in the summer preceding their senior year and develop some form of responsibility. I expect the Junior Class will do this as a matter of natural maturation, at least I hope they will.



Bob Phillips

Clubs stage dinners

DE Dinner

Many Lead High School students have been employed over the last 12 years by Lead-Deadwood businesses as part of the Distributive Education program. A total of 44 students were employed and earned \$63,344.30 this year.

Director Ron Eastmo planned the 12th DECA banquet May 5 at Dave's Supper Club. Special recognition went to Clem Biggs who has employed 13 students during the past 12 years.

Todd Hehr, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the quests and class representatives: Tom DeLong, Gloria Christain and Sheila Straub, representatives of each class, gave short talks about DECA participation. Darrel Palmer gave the invocation.

German Club

German Club, headed by Trudy DeBow, planned a May 14 picnic at Hanna to elect officers for next year. The German Club supplied the food with the help of the members.

The annual Anything Goes Contest was won by the German Club and was also arranged by them.

French Club

French Club members dined at the Mother Lode in Lead May 5.

Cherie Gerving, president and Cara Pat Phillips, advisor, made all the arrangements.

No awards were given at the semiformal banquet as it was a learning experience on French food. The main dish was chicken cooked in wine sauce.

Guests of honor were Principle and Mrs. Ausmann.

Candy and bake sales earlier in the year helped provide funds for the dinner.

NFL Picnic

The NFL potluck picnic was May 9 at the United Campground. The main point of the picnic was to elect new officers including Jeff Ryan, president; Seth Cohen, vice president; Starla Berscheid, treasurer and Dennis Huck, secretary.

Parents' Night was April 27, with awards given to Dale Solaas for Outstanding NFL Student. Rick Winters received the Degree of Distinction, Jeff Ryan, the Degree of Excellence. The Degree of Honor Awards were given to Darrel Palmer, Randy Stafford, Seth Cohen, Starla Berscheid and Pam Stratton.



Photo Essay by Joan Fetter



'God's Favorite', a comedy by Neil Simon was produced by LHS actors April 25 and 27. Marty and Branch Hogen from Black Hills State College directed the play and designed the set, costumes and make-up. Preparations for the two act show and specific scenes are pictured here.

A BIG THANKS to everyone at the Lead Daily Call for all their help during the past year!



German Club eat their way to victory!! From left: Pat Barthel, Brian Sandige and Kent Reimann.

German Club wins Anything Goes

Lead High School students indulged in everything from cake eating to lifesaver passing during the annual Anything Goes Contest April 28.

All event winner was German Club with members Cheryl Alley, Pat Barthel, Shelly Folkers, Chris Hartford, Kurt Klunder, Karla Ogden, Troy Nelson, Mary Longley, Darrel Palmer, Bryan Sandige and Rick Winters, under the direction of Trudy DeBow, advisor.

Finishing second were Quill and Scroll and GRA team members. Quill and Scroll students were Bruce Tjovold, Steve Shuck, Lane Kjellson, Kathy Klein, Mel Jones and Sheila Straub. GRA members included Debbie Timm, Kathy Burke, Bobbie Jones, Freda Cameron, Jalene Torres and

Kim Cassidy.

Third place honors went to the Key Club and L Club. Key Club students were Dan Ommen, David Miller, Russ Juneau, Janet Andersen, Jolene Dexter and Collette Wilcox.

Girls L Club members were Debra Alley, Sherry Coffield and Darla Tusha and Boys L Club representative was Jeff Barthel.

Judges were Ken Bauman of the First National Bank of Lead and Carla Caneva of the New York Store, Deadwood. Clark Evans, activities director and Loren Kambestad, Drug and Alcohol Counselor served as timers.

Sponsoring the activities was the German Club which will use proceeds to sponsor their adopted foreign children.

Banquets, Banquets, and More Banquets

Awards were presented at the annual Boy's L Club banquet, May 11, at Dave's Supper Club. Master of Ceremonies, and president of the club, Brad LaCroix, introduced guest speaker Bob Phillips.

Dave Hall, vice president announced the 1981-82 officers. Joe Barrett, secretary announced first year lettermen.

Also attending were head coaches, Bob O'Brien for football, Toby Barraclough, basketball; Lloyd Bailey for wrestling and Loren Kambestad for Track.

The invocation was presented by Reverend Jack Erickson of the First Methodist Church of Deadwood.

Lead High School track teams will soon end another successful season with the annual Track

Banquet May 24 at 6 p.m. in the Moose Lodge.

Mark Griffith, Deadwood Jr. High track coach and former student teacher from Black Hills State College, will be the guest speaker.

Head coaches Loren Kambestad and Lynda Nuttall will honor several students with awards arranged from persons with the most points, outstanding sprinter, field events, distance runner, middle distance, freshman and also most improved.

The Seaton Award will be presented to this year's overall track person.

Freshman coach Nick P'nen will award the freshman tracksters.



Career Spectrum

by Diana Sherbon

While the Class of 1981 is moving on to better things, the Junior Class is preparing to assume the responsibilities of being Seniors. High School counselor, Mr. Miller, has announced ACT and SAT test dates which are required for most seniors who plan to further their education.

The ROTC packets have arrived and are in the counselor office. If anyone is interested in attending Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Academies, you should check into them before school is out.

Mrs. Stanley will be ready and willing to help students who are undecided about a choice of career. Just stop in at the counselors office and discuss it with them.



Mark's Remarks

by Mark Shuck

Pat Thovson recently parked in the wrong place at the wrong time. After pulling beside another carload of guys to chat awhile, a drunk driver just happened to cruise along and totaled Pat's car, luckily no one was hurt badly except Pat's pocketbook. Well Pat, you can always ask dear ol' dad for another car.

Speaking of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, I was swindled into a key deal with pay working partner George Skvicalo. It seemed to me that George was doing a little fast talking with the Huggy Wigly checkers by convincing them to let George and me have a 50 pound bag of sunflower seeds for \$.61, when it turned out that the list price was \$6.10 per pound. The result, when I might have guessed, is \$30.50 that George and Mark have to their name.

Attention all Pedestrians and Car Drivers alike. Frank Pavich is scheduled to receive his motorcycle real soon. Let's just hope it's only a mo-ped.

Good luck to the '81 grads.

Nuttall Presents GRA Awards

GRA awards were presented during an outdoor picnic in Deadwood, May 14.

Handling this year's activities were president Jolene Dexter, secretary Julie Wanhnen, and advisor Mrs. Lynda Nuttall.

Girls receiving Loving Cups awards were freshman Shannon Burke with 300 points, sophomore Freda Cameron with 506 points, junior Ruth Redinger with 879 points, and senior Jolene Dexter with 1,791 points.

The following girls received awards.

Swimming awards went to Kathleen Burke, Delores Cameron, Freda Cameron, Sandy Coffield, Miss Dexter,

Chris Geffre, Kim Loeffen, Audrey Metzger, Carol Taggart, and Debbie Timm.

Recreation awards were presented to Kathleen Burke, Shannon Burke, Delores Cameron, Freda Cameron, Marcy Clem, Miss Coffield, Miss Dexter, Miss Geffre, Miki Hyatt, Miss Loeffen, Jaylene Tores, and Miss Wanhnen.

Receiving basketball awards were Kathleen Burke, Delores Cameron, Freda Cameron, Miss Clem, Miss Coffield, Miss Dexter, Miss Hyatt, and Miss Loeffen.

Volleyball awards went to Kathleen Burke, Shannon Burke, Delores Cameron, Freda Cameron, Miss Coffield, Miss Hyatt, and Miss Tores.



Layne Aman

'Teen' of the Year

Layne Aman, freshman at Lead High School, was chosen teenager of the year by Deadwood Elk Lodge 508 during May 4 banquet.

Layne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aman. Layne struck with French Polio in the sixth grade and through his determination and courage has overcome most of the effects of the ailment.

His parents felt shocked; they did not know anything about the disease, and they were scared.

Last month Layne, along with Deb Alley, was named King of Students of the Month. Layne came back to school with a always worn out, tired, although he felt good about being back with his classmates.

Layne said that if he were again had anything similar to this medical problem, he would be scared, but would know how to look forward to.

Judges Choose Spirit Leaders

Cheerleaders for next year, 1981 and 1982, were chosen May 11 by a panel of judges.

The five girls picked for Varsity Football and Wrestling are: Darla Tusha, Laura Lokoer, Jo Ellen Bertsch, Cindy Thrall, and Susan Latuseck.

JV Football and JV Girls Basketball cheerers are: Noreen Sorenson and Pam Stratton.

Cheerleaders for Girls Basketball are: Raye Ann Steinlicht, Tracy Teigen, Deb Schumacher, Laura Paul, and Nancy Noeller.

The five cheerleaders for Boy's Basketball are: Starla Sieveke, Carmen Tjovold, Jill Moore, Carrie Haux, and Keri Gedney.

The four girls for JV Boy's Basketball are: Deb Alley, Kelly Reato, Tina Nelson, and Rhonda Hamak.

The two for freshman Girls Basketball are: Kathy Dunn and Amanda Hamak.

Eligibility for cheerleading candidates are as follows: they must have proof of physical examination, maintain at least a 'C' average, and must practice in at least three regularly scheduled practices.

Each tryout includes, one sideline cheer, one routine to music, writing the words to the 'Loyalty' and knowing something about the sport they tried out for.

Judges were Bob Phillips, Loren Kambestad, Clark Evans, Lois Skvicalo, and Sylvia Haux.

Special Olympians compete

By Mike Sanders

It may have been raining in Rapid City May 6, but it didn't stop the Special Olympians.

All entrants placed in various events. Leading the group was Marcy Antuna with first place in the 50 meter dash and first place in the standing long jump.

Terry Lee led the way in the softball throw with a first place toss of 203.9 ft. He also captured second place in the 50 m dash.

Helen Sherman jumped first place in the girls' standing long jump. Jim Dittus captured third place in the softball throw with a toss of 165.6 ft. and Ed Scripser came in third place in the 50 meter dash.

Unfortunately the relay events other afternoon activities were rained out. We anticipate weather for the State Olympics on May 18 and 19.

Roger Scripser will represent LHS during the state meet. Helen Sherman, Jimmy D. Terry Lee and Marcy Antuna will cheer for him from the sidelines during graduation.

BOY'S TRACK

B.H.S.C. Relays

The Black Hills State College Relay April 25 was a little tougher with schools participating from outside the Black Hills Conference.

Don Gabel placed fourth in the 110m hurdles with a time of 16.3. The 320m relay team of Dan Ommen, Pat Barthel, Tim Harter and Billy Burr ran a 8:58.9 for a fifth place.

Belle Fourche Dual

The Diggers traveled to Belle Fourche April 23 for a dual meet. Don Gable won both the 110m and 300m hurdles with times of 16.4 and 6.56. Mark Farrier, Steve Fisher, and John Nelson placed third, fourth and fifth in the 110m hurdles while Fisher and Brad Thrall received fourth and fifth in the 300m hurdles.

Rick Sexton captured the 400m dash with a time of 59.36. Pat Thovson and Tim Harter tied for second, Donnie Zuhr fourth and Dennis Feterl fifth.

In the 800m dash Billy Burr, Dan Ommen, Jeff Barthel, Robert Radenslaben and Dan Burr placed first, second, third, fourth and fifth respectively with times of 2:17, 2:19, 2:28, 2:32, and 2:39.

Gabe won second in the 100m dash Dave Mutchler third, Mike Percevich fourth and Billy Paul fifth. In the 200m dash Mutchler placed second, Frank Pavich third, Rob Crane fourth and Percevich fifth.

The 2-mile relay team of Harter, Billy Burr, Ommen and Thovson placed first with a time 9:15.85. Team 1 of the 800m relay, Gabel, Mutchler, Laurenti, and Percevich won first with time of 1:42.3. Team 2 Merritt, Shama, Heinen, and Jeffrey place third and team 3 Paul, Rantapan, Fisher and Nelson place fourth.

The Medley relay team number one of Laurenti, Mutchler, Thovson and Harter placed first with 4:08; team number 2, Merritt, Heinen, Nelson and Ross placed third. Thovson, Sexton, Zuhr and Harter captured the mile relay with Feterl, Rantapan, Gordon and Mutchler finishing third.

Pat Barthel won the mile run in 5:11, Dave Ross second, Jeff Barthel third, Dan Burr fourth and Stacey Titus fifth. With a time of 11:12 Ommen won the 2-mile run Pat Barthel second, Ross third and Titus fifth.

With a jump of 19'1" Norm Stevens won the long jump, Sexton second with 18'7 1/2" and Feterl fifth 16'11". Stevens, Thrall and Shama placed third, fourth and fifth in the Triple jump. Feterl, with a jump of 5'6", won the high jump and Rantapan third with 5'2". Frank Pavich vaulted 9'6" for a third in pole vault, Thrall fourth, and Heinen fifth.

With a throw of 37'5" Randy Nelson won the shot put, Isaak second 37'4", Fisher third 35'0", Ken Nelson fourth 34'1 1/2" and Kjellson fifth 33'9 1/2". Nelson also won a first in the discus, Laurenti third and Isaak fifth.

Spearfish JV Meet

The Diggers traveled to Spearfish April 27 for a Junior Varsity Meet.

Frank Pavich won the pole vault with a jump of 10'0", Brad Thrall, third, 9'0". John Nelson fifth 8'6". Ed Shama received a fifth in the triple jump, Lane Kjellson third in discus and Ken Nelson fourth in shot put. Brad Thrall captured the 110m hurdles with a time of 20.32, Mark Farrier second 20.35 and John Nelson third 22.74.

The 320m relay of Dave Ross, Dan Burr, Robert Radenslaben and Stacey Titus won first 9:42.17. The 1600m relay team of Rob Crane Mark Rantapan, Troy Jeffrey and Rich Nelson received a second with a time of 4:04.5. Mutchler, Merritt, Kjellson and Dan Burr won fourth in the Medley relay while Pavich won second.

With a time of 11:21.1, Stacey Titus received a third in the 3200m run, Dave Ross second in the 1600m run 5:02.3 and Jon Nelson fifth 800m run 2:22. Mutchler fifth in the 200m dash 25.12.

Track in review

9th grade Meet

The Freshman boys traveled to Sturgis for April 28 with Mark Farrier placing second in the 110m hurdles 18.59, and third in 140m hurdles. Dave Mutchler fifth in the 100m dash and second in 200m dash. Frank Cleveland fifth in 400m dash and Stacey Titus fifth in 800m run.

Dave Ross received a third and fourth in the mile and 2-mile run. The 800m relay and 400m relay team of Merritt, Farrier, Merritt and Mutchler received second in both. The sprint medley of Merritt, John Nelson, Richard Nelson and Ross won fifth while mile relay of Cleveland, Juneau, Richard Nelson and John Nelson won fourth. The weight relay of Randy Nelson, Larry Reimann, Jerome Harvey and Scott Gurwell won second.

Randy Nelson won first in the shot put, second in long jump, and third in triple jump. Stacey Titus won fifth in the discus, Dave Ross second in triple jump, and John Nelson fifth in pole vault.

Belle Fourche Quadrangular

Don Gabel again Captured the 110m and 300m hurdles with times of 16.5 and 44.59. Steve Fisher also received a fifth in the 300m hurdles. Bob Laurenti won the 400m dash 55.78, Tim Harter second in 800m run 2:12, Jeff Barthel fourth and Dan Burr fifth. Billy Burr and Jeff Barthel tied in the mile run with Dan Ommen winning third and tying with Pat Barthel for first in 2-mile. Fran Messmer won third in 2-mile.

Mike Percevich won a fourth in the 100m dash, Laurenti second and Mutchler fourth in 200m dash. With a time of 4:00.9 Percevich, Pavich, Zuhr and Billy Burr won the medley relay, Gabel, Pavich, Mutchler and Percevich third in 800m relay, Laurenti, Zuhr, Gabel and Harter second in mile relay.

With a jump of 5'10" Dennis Feterl won the high jump and received a fifth in long jump. Ed Shama won a third in triple jump and fourth in long jump. Norm Stevens won a fifth in triple jump and second in long jump. Pavich and Thrall received second and third places in the pole vault, Mark Isaak third in shot put and Laurenti fifth in discus.

Black Hills Conference

The Black Hills Conference Meet was held May 5 and several of the Diggers came out as Conference Champs.

With a time of 16.01 Don Gabel captured the 110m hurdles. Tim Harter won a fourth in the 800m run 2:03.98, Dan Ommen fourth in 3200m run 10:22. Norm Stevens won fourth in long jump 19'2" and Frank Pavich won fifth in the pole vault 9'6".

The medley relay team of Laurenti, Sexton, Thovson and Billy Burr won fourth 3:53.32 and the 3200m relay team of Harter, Ommen, Burr and Thovson won fourth 8:22.66.

In Junior Varsity action Dave Mutchler won a first and second in the 200m. Mike Farrier received fourth places in the 110m and 300m hurdles. In the 3200m run Dave Ross won a fourth.

With time of 1:41.9 and 3:56.3 the 800m and 1600 relay teams captured first places, 3200 relay third and medley fourth.

Ed Shama captured both the triple and long jump he also broke Dave Hall's old record in the triple with a leap of 39'5". Brad Thrall was fourth in the triple jump. Dennis Feterl won the high jump with 5'6". Randy Nelson received second in shot put 40'6 1/2" and Mark Rantapan third in discus 97'0".



Deb Alley and Teresa Harter pass baton at BHSC meet.

Girl's Track

Black Hills State College Relays

The Black Hills State College Relays was April 25 with the relay of Teresa Harter, Deb Alley, Cathy Roth and Julie Martinson placing fourth 52.95.

Spearfish JV Meet

The Diggers traveled to Spearfish April 27 for a junior varsity meet with Julie Martinson winning the 400m dash in a time of 1:10 and the 2-mile relay of Char Evenson, Sheila Messmer, Tom Harter and Rhonda Hamak winning in a time of 12:06.33.

Cindy Thrall won third in the 100m hurdles, Laura Uhrig third in 100m dash, Joy Hanson and Thrall third and fourth in 800m run, mile relay of Evenson, Messmer Enderby and Harter won second with the 400m relay team of Merritt, Jones, Uhrig and Sexton winning fifth. With a throw of 28'3 1/2" Jackie Davis won second in shot put and Mary Oates won third. Audrey Metzger won third in discus.

Black Hills Conference

Bigger Cathy Roth is the Black Hills Conference's best in the mile run with a time of 2:21.62 and third in the 400m with a time of 1:10. Julie Martinson finished second in the 400m dash with a time of 1:08. Also a conference champ is Marie Stearns Clearing 5'2" in high jump and breaking the old school record of 5'1". Stearns also won first in the 100m hurdles.

The 400m relay of Harter, Alley, Roth and Martinson won second with time of 52.69. Martinson also received a fourth and fifth in 100m and 200m dash.

Junior Varsity action, Cherie Mattson won the 300m hurdles 55.88 and received a third in the 100m hurdles. The 3200m relay of Hamak, Cameron, Evenson and Messmer won second in the third respectively and the medley relay of Messmer, Martson, Evenson and Hamak won third. Freda Cameron took a fifth in the 800m run and Margie Wagner fifth in discus.