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Symphonic, Jazz bands perform winter concert

By Kelly Sexton

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The Symphonic and Jazz Bands presented their Winter Concert Jan. 15, in the auditorium. The Symphonic Band kicked it off playing five songs and the Jazz Band closed it out playing four songs.

The first piece of music played was *Blue Ridge Saga*, which was written by James Swearingen. This piece was originally commissioned by the Northwestern District Bandmasters Association and dedicated to the 1989-90 AA District Junior High School Band in Morganton, North Carolina. All of the different

patterns and rhythms are repeated throughout this piece. It starts with a very slow sustained sound and then goes into a bright march style section. Krissi Sack was the trumpet soloist of this song. There were a few variations in between, with the song returning to the same themes. It ends with a slow sustained sound.

Encanto was played after *Blue Ridge Saga*. *Encanto* begins with a brassy and stately opening. The full band enters and, like *Blue Ridge*, it goes through repetitions and

variations. Sack also had a trumpet solo in this song. The end is almost exactly like the beginning but has a presto ending.

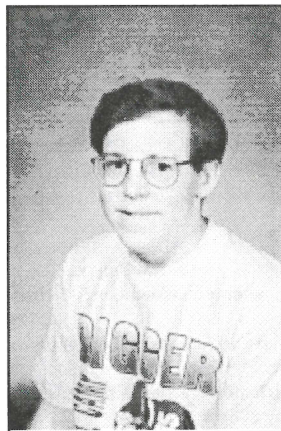
A doxology is defined as form of praise to God. *Doxology* was the next piece was played. The three doxologies played were "*Duke Street*," "*Lasst Uns Erfreun*" and "*Old Hundredth*." As in past concerts with conductor Mr. Pat Jones, a Disney tune was played. Which was *Colors of the Wind* from the movie "Pocahontas." The song featured Krystal Erdmann with a

flute solo and Kristy Eastman in an alto saxophone solo.

Dixieland Bash was the last song played. It featured a Dixie combo that featured Sack on trumpet, Amber Volner on clarinet, Josh Robinson on trombone and Beth Slaughter and Cass Novotny on percussion.

The Jazz Band started their set with a tune arranged by Larry Norred, *Wipe Out*. It featured Jaron Cockrum as the percussion soloist. *I Will Follow Him*, a religious tune,

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Kiwanis announces January Students of the Month

By Kena Juso

The Students of the Month chosen by the Kiwanis for January are Sophomores Lacey Woodle and Jarrod Olson.

Woodle is the daughter of Larry and Sharon Woodle. She has one sister whose name is Holly Woodle.

Woodle's extracurricular activities consist of basketball, swim team, golf and choir. In her spare time she enjoys skiing and bicycling.

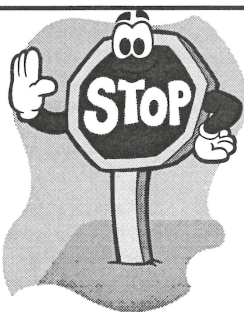
Woodle has taken pride in her school work and has never missed making the honor roll.

After high school graduation Woodle plans on furthering her education in college. She hopes to become successful in something she will enjoy.

Olson is the son of Steve and Jill Olson. He has one sister, Stephanie Olson.

Olson's activities include football, discus, shot put and he is in charge of the lighting for plays. Outside of his school activities he enjoys skiing, reading and spending time with his friends.

Olson has also taken pride in being on the honor roll throughout his high school career. After graduating from high school, Olson would like to further his education at Augustana College. He is not yet sure of what he would like to go into.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to address what I feel is a very important issue. A few months ago, there was a pep assembly at which the band did not play. We were not asked to be there. I heard from many people that the band should have been there. I can understand that point of view. However, after that another issue came up. There are some people, including faculty and students, that think the band should be required to play at everything, like all home events and everything else. This may look like a good idea, until someone were to look at the total number of home events that take place during the year. The band will perform at many of the home events this year. However, the main purpose of band is NOT to play at athletic events. The purpose is to take the class and learn to become a musician. Many members of the band are in sports and other activities that would make it nearly impossible to have pep band two and three times a week.

Some people argue that band kids get to miss a lot of school. However, we don't just get to leave. When we do get to go somewhere, we have worked very hard to go there. Some of us have been in band for four years now and we have had to work to get to go to the things we attend. And we have to get our work taken care of ahead of time.

The biggest argument I would like to make is the number of people that attend concerts. I completely understand that people have to work, have to go to practice and do homework. But so do kids who are in band and that is part of the reason we do not play at every event. Very rarely do I see the people that complain attend our concerts. Maybe when the people that say we should be at all events are at all of our school concerts, then we can talk. Until then, I think that the band is doing a terrific job and people should try to understand the work that we do.

Sincerely,

Vanessa Foxworthy

Snowboarder loves sport

By LeRichard F oral

People are like animals of a herd. Naturally they feel the need to move with the so-called "herd" or group the put themselves in. Since animals of a herd find comfort and safety in numbers, most people tend to do what the largest numbers of other people are doing (this is what is called a trend.)

Snowboarding has fallen prey to the so called "herd," and has become the latest trend, or "cool thing," in winter sports.

Three years ago, few boarders took up space on the hill. Today the weights of snowboarding and skiing are nearly balanced.

Snowboarders have become more recognized as customers at local resorts, benches have been put at the top of the hill. Snowboard parks are also becoming more common. The general attitude of em-

ployees working at resorts, and non-snowboarding customers seems to be more accepting of snowboarders. This acceptance has led to more people trying snowboarding for the first time. From this, comes the rapid growth in the sport we have seen in the last year or two.

I began snowboarding when I became sick of skiing. I was criticized and people made fun. For me it never was just a "trend." Snowboarding for me was, and still is, an almost spiritual act, a soul-thing, not just a "cool" thing to do because my friends were doing it but something I love to do, something that makes me happy. Don't snowboard because everybody else in your "herd" is doing it, snowboard because you love snowboarding.

The dangers of drunk driving and high speed chase!

Hello to you! As you can tell by the title of this letter, you know what this is about!

I was at a party one night and I was doing a lot of drinking and even more drugs! After too much of both, I was feeling indestructible! I decided to go on a ride on my motorcycle! Now, I weigh 160 pounds and my bike probably 1000 pounds. I should have known after about the fourth wreck that I was way too trashed to be anywhere near the bike, but I didn't!

I was racing around town and I turned down a back street! I saw a friend and we starting racing and being stupid! Well, we saw a cop turn and start following us. We panicked and I thought to myself, "I'm on a motorcycle. No way will he catch me!" Anyway, we took off and reached speeds up to and over 100 mph. In the middle of the night, on a back street, and seeing double! It was like taking a gun and shooting it into a crowd at people. Luckily, I missed everybody, but I got a nasty scar on the back of my head and neck from one of my wrecks. My best friend totaled his bike and had a very serious wreck. Luckily we are both still alive, but how, I really don't know! I knocked out the brake-light in one of my wrecks and I didn't even know it.

During our "attempted" escape, I was stopped at a stop sign. My friend was behind me a ways, and he was doing about 95 mph trying to catch up to me. He didn't see the stop sign or my burnt out brake-light. He wiped out hard! He trashed his leg and totaled his bike, but he is still alive. Thank God nobody got killed that night. I have never been to a funeral of someone who was killed in a high speed chase and I pray that I never have to. But, I sure thought he was dead. The fear of the pain that I felt at that time was overwhelming! If I would have just stopped as soon as I saw that cop, none of this would have happened. This is a very dangerous act! And completely stupid!

I can't tell you not to drink, but I can tell you, DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE! It is stupid and completely irrational!! It's not safe for you or for anyone around you. If you are stupid like me and find yourself behind the wheel, drunk, or if you are in any situation where the law is involved, think! Be rational! Stop and DO NOT RUN! It endangers you and all of the completely innocent people! Don't make the same mistake I did.

If you are tough enough to drink and drive, by all means, be tough enough to stop and face the consequences. It will save time, tears, and lives.

Thank you for your time!

Sincerely,

Thomas Sisk

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Phillips serves as page to SD Legislature

By Mary Tyler

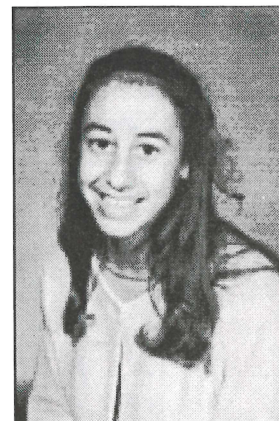
Senior Erin Phillips will be serving as a page in Pierre from January 22- 26.

A page is a person who assists legislators by delivering messages and runs other miscellaneous errands. Phillips will assist legislators and learn how the state government works. Phillips is expecting to be busy because pages work the same hours as the legislators work.

Phillips said, "I think it will give me a good understanding of government. I'm interested in the social science field and I think being a page will be interesting."

Phillips had to be sponsored by a legislator and fill out an application to get this position. Phillips was sponsored by Senator Jim Dunn.

She plans on meeting many new people and believes it will be an interesting experience.



Shama visits Europe

By Vanessa Foxworthy
and Narissa Stahl

Have you ever wanted the chance to go to London over Christmas vacation? Sophomore Leslie Shama was given that chance.

After being chosen at one of her cross-country meets, Shama was given the opportunity to run in London, England. About seventy athletes from the United States received letters to run. Shama was the only one from South Dakota that was chosen to run at this event. While in England, Shama ran every morning and received lessons from professional coaches. She competed with other athletes from all over the world.

After competing, she got to tour the country and visit various famous sites throughout England, such as Wales and Stratford-On-Avon.

The cost of the trip was \$2,000. Shama's parents paid for half while, she had to pay for the other half. She had a Fun Run or Walk on Dec. 10 to help her raise some money.

Shama left for England on Dec. 26 and returned on Jan. 2, 1996.

Shama said, "Before I left, I wanted to have a lot of fun, meet many new people, learn about running and learn what other countries are about and what they are like. That is what I did!"

Students receive on-site experience

Seniors in Mr. Nelson's Practical Composition Class go to work

By Crista Weiers

"Have you completed your On-Site-Experience project yet?"

This question was often asked when walking to class each day. OSE is a developing program, that is currently offered to seniors in Mr. Larry Nelson's Practical Composition class.

The intent of OSE is to encourage students to commit themselves to a career field by evaluating their interests, abilities, and achievement levels.

The students had to spend eight hours in that career field. When they went to work at the business they had to work a total of eight hours.

During the second semester of this class students evaluated interest aptitude and achievement tests that they had taken in the past. Students tried to decide what they would like to do with their life in the future.

Many students had changed their minds from what they were interested in as a fresh-

man. Some students thought about fields of medicine and now are thinking about teaching or something else they like.

After you sort of made up your mind, you had to tell Nelson what you had decided to do. He tried to match job interests almost perfectly to a business, trade or profession around the area.

During class time students worked on making our resumes, cover letters and filled out a training agreement.

They worked on this for a few days to make sure that everything sounded professional.

After Nelson checked the packets over, students had to send it to the business that he had chosen to match the students interests.

Many businesses did not respond right away so people had to make telephone calls to remind them that they needed the training agreement signed and dated before they could do their On-Site-Experience.

After receiving the training

agreement in the mail the students then had to call the company they had chosen and set up a time to work.

It was a challenge to get a time set up because some of the businesses are only open on the weekdays and if you wanted to work that meant you had to miss school that day. If your parents excused you, there was no problem at all.

Here is a list of businesses that students participated in: Black Hills Novelty, Black Hills Power and Light, Black Hills Travel, City of Deadwood, City of Lead, Dakota Territory Credit Union, Dakota Travel, General Service Garage, Golden Reward Mine, Gold Dust Gaming, H&R Block, Hair's To You, Hickok House Restaurant, Homestake Mining Company, John's Welding, Johnson / Jones Veterinarians (Sturgis), Johnson Machine (Rapid City), Karn's Machine, KOALA Electric, Kurly

Sue's, Lawrence County, Lead-Deadwood Schools, Mack's Repair, Muth Electric, Mykleby's Auto Shop, NH General Hospital, Nugget Cafe, Pat's Sinclair, SD Forestry Division, Southside Service, Werlinger Auto Body, Wharf Mining Company, Wrench Specialties

Of the forty-six students who started OSE, forty-one have completed the program. Three of the forty-six were unable to arrange their schedules before the first semester ended.

Most of the businesses accepted the students without any problems.

Some called for additional information, the most frequently asked questions had to do with injury.

Plans to expand and improve the OSE program are part of the curriculum.

"The cooperation of local businesses, agencies, trades, and professions contributed greatly to the success of this program," stated Nelson.

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Reaching the top of the charts

Rolling Stone and People Magazine

Reader's Poll Results



ARTIST OF THE YEAR

LIVE

Hootie and the Blowfish

Alanis Morissette

R.E.M.

Smashing Pumpkins

BEST FEMALE SINGER

ALANIS MORISSETTE

Courtney Love(Hole)

Natalie Merchant

Dolores O'Riordan(Cranberries)

Melissa Etheridge

BEST ALTERNATIVE

BAND

RANCID

Offspring

Guided by Voices

Foo Fighters

The Presidents of the United

States of America

BEST R&B ARTIST

TLC

Boyz 2 Men

Mariah Carey

Janet Jackson

Brandy

BEST RAP ARTIST

COOLIO

Beastie Boys

Snoop Doggy Dogg

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony

Cypress Hill

BEST TV SHOW

FRIENDS

The OJ Verdict

The Tonight Show with Jay Leno

ER

The Larry Sanders Show

The Simpsons

Frasier

Homicide

Murder One

The Adventures of Pete and Pete

BEST MOVIE

GET SHORTY

The Bridges of Madison County

Clueless

Sense and Sensibility

Unzipped

The Secret fo Roan Inish

The Usual Suspects

The Postman

Toy Story

The American President

Deaths of '95

Mickey Mantle-63-Baseball legend

Ginger Rogers-83-Actress

Eva Gabor-74-Actress

Howard Cosell-77-Sportscaster

Yitzhak Rabin-73-Prime Minister of Israel

Jerry Garcia-53-Musician

Alfred Eisenstaedt-Photographer

Krissy Taylor-17-Model

Sir Stephen Spender-86-Poet

Bob Ross-52-Television art instructor

Charlie Rich-62-Country Singer

Warren Burger-87-Supreme Court Justice

Orville Redenbacher-88-Popcorn Mogul

VIEW



What's your opinion?

students react



ARTIST OF THE YEAR

COOLIO

LIVE

Dr. Dre

Hootie and the Blowfish

Clint Black

Village People

Shania Twain

Faith Hill

BEST FEMALE SINGER

ALANIS MORISSETTE

Mariah Carey

Shania Twain

Faith Hill

Janet Jackson

BEST ALTERNATIVE

BAND

GREEN DAY

Hootie and the Blowfish

Rancid

Offspring

Bush

Silverchair

Oasis

Nirvana

BEST R&B ARTIST

BOYZ 2 MEN

TLC

R. Kelley

Whitney Houston

Janet Jackson

BEST RAP ARTIST

COOLIO

Dr. Dre

Snoop Doggy Dogg

Bone-Thugs-N-Harmony

BEST TV SHOW

FRIENDS

ER

Jenny Jones

Home

Improvment

Seinfeld

BEST MOVIE

DANGEROUS

MINDS

The Mangler

Waiting to

Exhale

Jumanji

Forrest Gump

Tommy Boy

Friday

Showgirls

Eye for an Eye

The Net

Legends of

the Fall

Untamed Heart

Billy Madison

Grumpier Old

Men

Apollo 13

Pet Detective

(When Nature

Calls)

While You Were

Sleeping

Dumb and

Dumber

BEST ACTRESS

Sandra Bullock

Sharon Stone

Nicole Kidman

Alicia Silverstone

Whitney Houston

Julia Roberts

Alyssa Milano

Pamela Anderson

Demi Moore

BEST ACTOR

Brad Pitt

Anthony Hopkins

Steven Segal

OJ Simpson

Mel Gibson

Val Kilmer

Robin Williams

Tom Hanks

Alac Baldwin

Tom Cruise

Keifer Sutherland

Christian Slater

Keanu Reeves

Jim Carrey

Chris Farley

Students dance through the night

By **N**arissa **S**tahl

The snowball dance was held on Friday, Jan. 19. Students began to show up around 8:30 to get their pictures taken by James Photography. Mr Gary Linn, Student Council adviser said, "Pictures went very well, it is always nice to have James Photography here to take pictures."

Students began "cutting a rug" at 9:00. The dance was held in Gym II with decorations put up by the sixth hour study hall. Refreshments were provided by the Student Council. The music was provided by Scotty J of KRCS; Rocking Country Productions. Chaperones were Will and Norma Cooper and Mark and Carol Richards; Bob and Cara Pat Phillips took tickets and Kim Loeffen served pop.

"I wished more kids would have come to enjoy the dance. It was an average turnout. Kids are always saying there is nothing to do here in Lead. Here was an opportunity and the kids don't come.

Other places in town are trying to offer fun things also. So kids you had better take advantage of these things before they are gone," stated Linn. He also said that if students have suggestions for other activities, to let their Student Council representatives know.

Many students commented about the dance: Senior Suzanne Terrill and Kathi Sterna said "We like to cut a rug!" Senior Kristy Eastman said "I had a lot of fun at the dance but I wish more people would come."

Juniors Curtis Tyler and Ben Grosek explained, "Many of the wrestlers wanted to go to the dance but we couldn't."

Sophomores Miranda Mattson and Susan Hobernicht complained "The music could have been better, but all in all, it was fun." Sophomore Nathan Milos said, "It was an fun time to be shared by all and I liked it."



Top Left: Students enjoy the Snowball.

Top Right: Kortny Hall and Annie Hansen discuss the dance

Center: Mike Stagner, Crista Weiers, Natalie Aberle, Aryca Baumburger, and Chris Regan take a break from dancing.

Above: Chaperones Will and Norma Cooper join the dance crowd.

Left Top: Jesse Hanna and Erin Phillips share a smile during one of the slow dances

Left Bottom: Girls dance to a country song in a variety of ways. Pictured are Amanda Gentz, Shelbee Sanito, and Staci Carsten

Right: Suzanne Terrill and Brian Cleveringa snuggle close during one of the dances.

Hoopsters hit 500 in conference play

By Kristi Sack

Coming off a two week vacation, the Varsity Boys Basketball team proved to the home crowd that they were ready to play ball by beating the Belle Fourche Broncos on Jan. 2.

Even though the Fiesta Bowl was on television that night, the Diggers still got support from the local people. The crowd was kept informed about the game by Principal Ross Lothrop during timeouts.

The Diggers came out on top in the ball game at the end of the fourth quarter.

After the game with the Broncos, the team had a week's worth of practice to prepare to play the Spearfish Spartans in a conference contest at home on Jan. 9.

The Diggers came out cold in the first quarter of the ball game, allowing the Spartans to jump to an early lead. The Spartans also had the lead heading into halftime.

Coming out of the locker room at halftime, the Diggers needed to play some good

ball in order to get back into the game. The team proved to the Spartans that they were ready for a challenge, but Spearfish kept going strong to the basket. The Spartans came out on top at the end of the game. Spearfish's Head Coach Tim Gusso praised the play of the Diggers, stating they played a hard four quarters.

The next contest was the West River Classic Tournament in Newell. The first matchup for the Diggers was Faith on Thursday, Jan. 11. The Diggers came up short at the end of the game, losing to Faith in the first round of the tournament. The team then went on to play the Newell Irrigators on Jan. 12 in Newell. The team defeated the Irrigators in the contest and then played for fifth place in the tournament. The game was played at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City on Jan. 13, when the team faced the Hill City Rangers. They defeated the Rangers, and took home

the fifth place award in the tournament out of the eight teams involved.

The Diggers then hosted the Douglas Patriots on Jan. 16. The jazz band provided the pregame music for the crowd to help fire up the team. The Diggers had a hard first half, and were trailing at half time.

At halftime, the home crowd was entertained by gymnast Allison Eastmo for the first time ever. Fifth grader Jessica Charles from Deadwood also performed her gymnastics routine. This entertainment fired up the Digger crowd. After the gymnasts, there was a free throw contest that was sponsored by the Stampmill in Lead. Stephen Piper and Clay Williams were the contestants. Stephen Piper made the best out of five shots, and he won a \$20 gift certificate.

The Diggers fought hard in the second half of the game, but could not capture the lead and lost to the Patriots.

The Diggers are now 2-3 in the conference and 5-5 overall on the season.

Diggers down first ranked state team

By Kristi Eastman

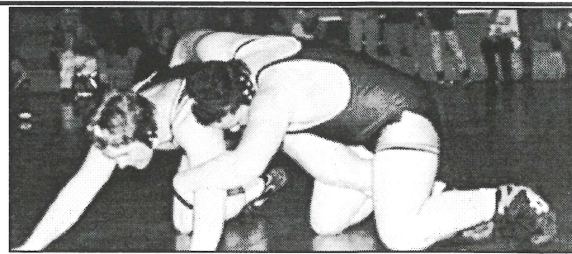
The volleyball team started off the season strong and hasn't let down. The team has a winning record so far and are ranked sixth in the state. The girls have quite a few accomplishments under their belts. They won the LHS tournament and also took second at the Douglas High School Invitational Tournament. Kristi Eastman, Angela Sukstorf and Michelle Wiswell also made All-Tournament Team at the Douglas Tournament. The team also finished third at the Spearfish Invitational Tournament.

On Jan. 22, the Diggers met up with the first ranked Philip Scotties. The girls came out

strong, but couldn't quite pull off the first game. They didn't let that discourage them. The girls came out with fire and got a nine to one lead. It was pretty slow after that and Philip came back and got up by one on the Diggers. But the Diggers played hard and beat the Scotties 16-14, which really got the girls going. The girls came out in the third game and were down by five points but they pulled together and got the lead. After that, it was a very aggressive game. The girls came out and played smart. They put the ball where the Scotties were not and got

the points. The final score was: Diggers -15, Scotties - 11. Senior Angela Sukstorf stated, "We came out and played to our potential against a very strong number one ranked team and were successful. It shows what you can do with a total team effort and crowd support." The defeat over Philip will really help the girls get their confidence up going into the Conference Tournament on Jan. 27. The tournament will be held in Lead.

On Jan. 11, the team hosted the Belle Fourche Broncos and the St. Thomas More Cavaliers. They pulled out a win against St. Thomas More in two games but lost to Belle Fourche.



Junior Royal Mitchell struggles to pin his opponent and help his team win

Wrestlers improve during season

By Stephanie Engel

"It is the best sport ever invented by man" joked Wrestling Coach, Francis Shaffer. Even though this is a physical sport many people seem to enjoy it. Many fans and parents travel long distances to watch the wrestlers.

For the meet on Jan. 13, in Philip, the team placed tenth overall. In the individual standing James Sullivan wrestled at 152 pounds and placed second, Royal Mitchell wrestled heavy weight and got fourth place, Jeremy Barrett wrestled at 112 pounds, taking fifth place, Tyler Barrett wrestled at 119 pounds and took fifth place and Ben Grosek wrestled at 171 pounds and placed sixth.

On Jan. 18, the team wrestled Spearfish at home and won, with the score being 34 to 32. Royal Mitchell wrestled and beat his opponent by two points, which resulted in a team victory.

In Winner on Jan. 20, the team placed ninth overall. In the individual placings, Jeremy Barrett wrestled at 112 pounds and placed second and Royal Mitchell wrestled heavy weight and placed fourth.

"We looked good after the first round and we had a couple of good turnarounds which got us going. Even though we ran into hard times, we still have state to come." commented Royal Mitchell about the Winner meet.

Some of the upcoming wrestling matches take place on Friday Jan. 26 and Saturday Jan. 27, at Belle Fourche, and Thursday Feb. 8, at Hot Springs. The Black Hill Conference will take place in Spearfish on Saturday Feb. 3. Regions will be at Rapid City Central on Saturday Feb. 10, and state will take place in Watertown Feb. 16, and Feb. 17.

Superbowl outlook has opposing sides

By Jen Berry

On Sunday Jan. 28, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers will kick off Superbowl XXX in Tempe, Arizona. This year's favorite is the Cowboys, who are making their third appearance in four years in the annual Superbowl. However, the Steelers have proven themselves to be worthy opponents, making it through the playoffs and into the Superbowl lineup. Senior Trina Mykelby said, "The Steelers are going to take it all." Narissa Stahl seems to be lost on the whole Superbowl idea. She said, "Superbowl? Never heard of it. The Mets are going to win." Jason Keller supports the favorite for this year. He stated, "The cowgirls are going to win." Fellow classmate Robert Hobernicht feels differently. He said, "The Steelers are going to win because the cowboys stink." To find out who the real winner is going to be, the whole nation will be glued to their TV sets on Superbowl Sunday awaiting the winner of Superbowl XXX.

Seniors build a bobsled

By Jeremy Larson

Since the end of November, three students, Brent Morlock, Jeremy Larson and Jesse Hanna have been piecing together an advanced sled in their vocational welding class. For the first three periods in the morning these three guys worked in the welding shop nonstop.

The first thing the welders did was design their sled. Next, they gathered all the materials they needed for the sled. Most of the materials came from the shop, but some of the things needed for the

sled were much too advanced for Mr. Harvey to have in the shop, so the three looked elsewhere.

After a long hard search they found the carriage, suspension, skis, bucket seats and steering components they needed.

Soon it was time to start construction of the sled. The total construction took about three weeks and went fairly smooth, but the three welders did run into a few complications. After a long discussion they finally figured

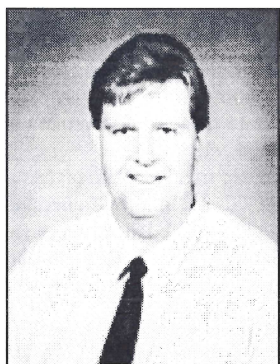
out the best way to install the racing steering components. When all the parts were installed the sled was painted red and black. Morlock said, "I wanted to build this sled because I thought it would attract women, but it didn't." Scott Rogers, who rode in the sled, was very impressed. He said, "I like the paint job." Hanna stated, "During the whole project our main objective was to make the sled as safe as we possibly could, and I think we accomplished that."



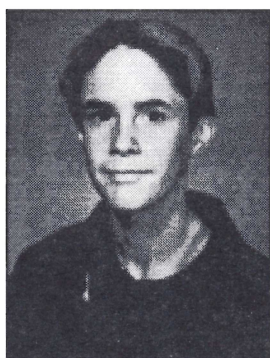
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From L-R: Molli Sell, Sonja Ford, Josh Robinson, Jesse Vangeystelen, Nicole Quaschnick, Amanda Everhard, MaryKay Calabro, Kate Glover, Beth Slaughter, Brian Adams, Keith Melcher, Nancy Varick, and Danielle Williams. These students will perform at the One Act Play Festival in Rapid City on Jan. 26.

Meet Teacher Pat Jones



Family: Marcy-wife; Felicia-daughter; Chuck-dog
Hobbies: Officiating football; cooking
Teaching Position: Band Director and American History
Favorite Movie: Batman
Favorite Food: Biscuits and Gravy
College(s) Attended: Black Hills State University
Favorite Pro Sport and Team: Football-Dallas Cowboys
Biggest Pet Peeve: Following someone with their blinker on!



Meet Student Wes Robinson

Grade: 9
Family: Debra-mother; Larry Blair-father; Josh-brother; Sara-sister
Favorite Class and Teacher: Choir-Mr. Peterson
Hobbies: Skiing
Favorite Pro Sport and Player: Basketball-Charles Barkley
Favorite Movies: Ace Ventura II; Dumb & Dumber
Favorite Food: Mom's burritos
Biggest Pet Peeve: Slow drivers
Future Plans: Be a pro skier

Local ski areas employ students

By Stacia Berscheid

Every winter the local ski areas employ people from around the area. Some of these employees happen to be students that attend school here. Students find jobs at Terry Peak, Deer Mountain, Alpine Ski Rental, and Terry Peak Ski & Sport at Fantail.

There are many different jobs available at these ski areas. They range from food service in the lodge, ski rentals at Alpine and Fantail, to lift operators or a ski instructor for beginners.

Freshman Angel Harvey works at Terry Peak Lodge in the Ski Bum Shop. They sell things such as gloves, hats

and sunglasses. Harvey gets a free season ski pass for working there and also receives pay for her job.

Junior Ryan Nelson works at Alpine Ski Rental. Nelson fits boots and skis for renters to take and use for the day. Nelson's skills had to be tested before he could work at Alpine and fit skis and boots. Nelson said, "I enjoy working at Alpine, it's a lot of fun." Nelson wrestles and still finds time to go to school and work.

Nelson and Harvey were asked if their jobs affected their school work or social life.

Nelson said that, "Even though I am very busy work-

ing I still find time to do the things I enjoy and my homework."

Harvey claims, "Since I only work on Saturdays I have time to do my work during the week. But because I work on Saturdays I don't get to go skiing with my friends."

Working for the local ski areas during the winter may be a good way to bring in some extra cash for your school year expenditures if you are willing to make some sacrifices.

"Even though you have to make those sacrifices it is still somewhat fun," explained Harvey.

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was played next. Eastman and Kelly Sexton played a saxophone duet followed by a trumpet solo played by Sack.

Y.M.C.A. featured the Y.M.C.A. dancers and had a trumpet and, alto sax duet played by Sack and Eastman. The 70's tune *Alright Now* was the song that closed out the concert. It featured Eastman, alto sax, Brent Stott, bass and Chris Murra, guitarist as soloists for the concert.

When asked about how the concert went, Senior Krissi Sack said, "It was one of the best concerts that I have heard our band perform since I have been in high school. We recorded our concert and sent it as our audition tape for Disneyland, and I think we will get accepted to play with no problem at all."