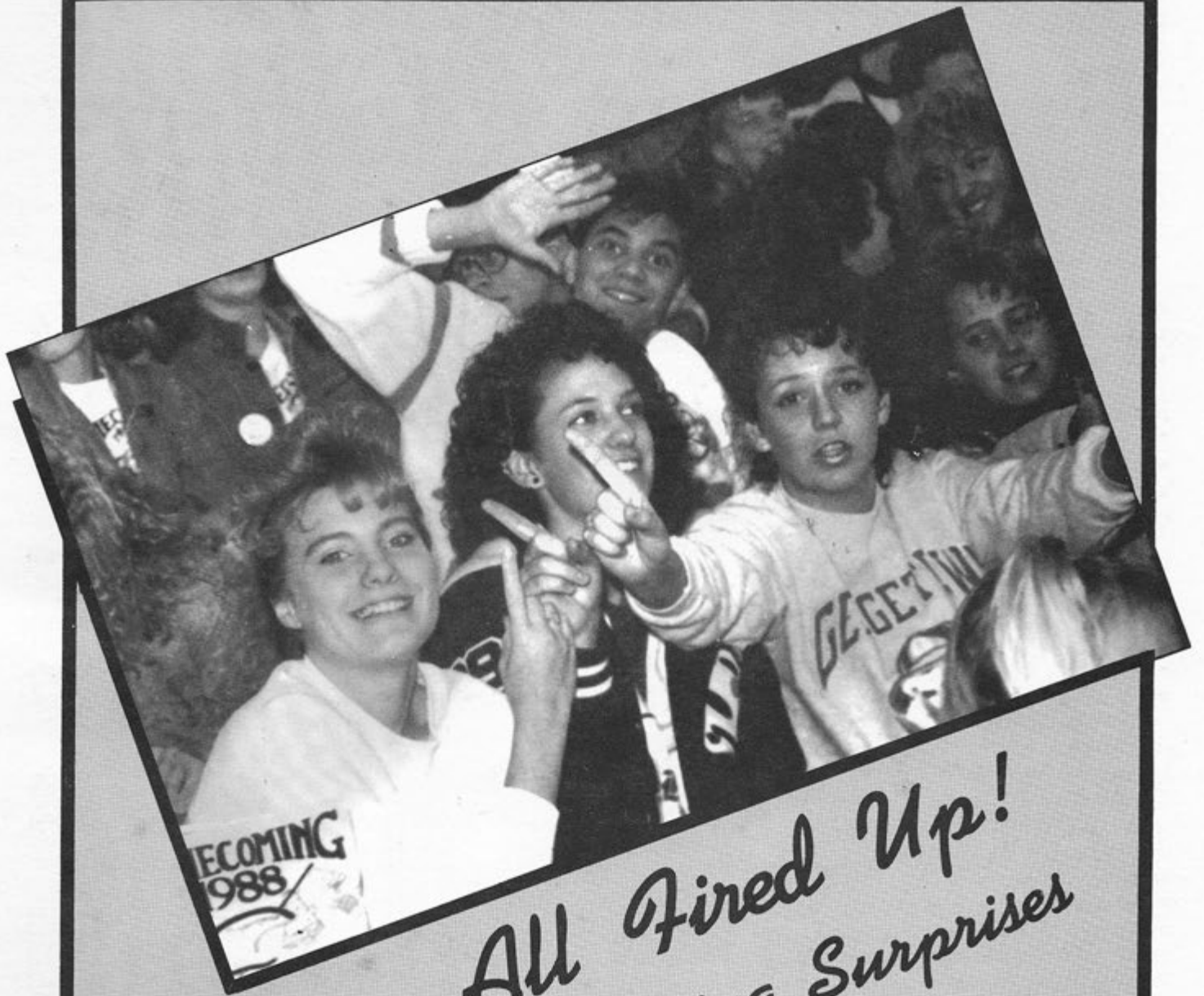


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# THE LOOKOUT



*All Fired Up!  
Homecoming Surprises*

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## Editor's Note

**W**elcome to the new Lookout.

Some of you are probably wondering why the Lookout Staff changed the publication's appearance.

The staff felt a magazine style would be a more interesting format. We wanted to give our readers a publication that is more professional looking than our previous newspaper. Our cover reflects modern graphics design and is made of heavy paper so it can withstand time better than a newspaper. It can now be a keepsake if that is desired.

Going to a magazine style also gives the Lookout Staff more experience in the journalism of the future. The layout of a magazine versus a newspaper is quite complex and so involves more work and planning.

"We wanted to go to something with more of a feature slant," said Lookout Advisor Tobin Barnes. The Lookout Staff hopes to give readers more interesting information instead of the traditional factual news. The information you will encounter as you read our new magazine will hopefully prove to be more current and interesting than the hard news previously reported.

The Lookout Staff is excited about the new magazine, and we hope you will take the time to read our publication.

--By Tiffany Young

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# Trends

## Flintstones family going strong in new movie, student cartoon poll

As reported in *Elle* magazine, Fred Flintstone, a simple Stone Age quarry digger from Bedrock, exerts a surprising global influence. He starred in his own TV show, *The Flintstones*, which aired from 1960 to 1966 and today reruns to 300 million viewers in 80 countries.

Now it seems he is after Hollywood. It is rumored that Jim Belushi and Vanna White are working on a Flintstone flick.

New generations of fans are joining in the fun, and can't get enough

## Political interest? Here's the way

Want to be part of the action? According to *Seventeen*, there are several ways to get involved in a political campaign:

1. Find out the issues. Learn about your candidates by keeping up with what's going on. Read the newspapers and follow the candidates debates and interviews.

2. Register and VOTE.

3. Not old enough to vote? There are other ways to get involved. Volunteer at your local campaign office. You may receive a job stuffing envelopes, or providing transportation for those who otherwise would not make it to the polls.

It's your right, and your choice too. Get involved, and have a say in how your country is run.

## To vote, register

When registering to vote, don't forget you'll need proof that you are a U.S. citizen (birth certificate), and proof of your age, and proof of address. You must be 18 years old on Election Day to vote, but you can register at 17 if your birthday is before Election Tuesday on November 8. For election information in South Dakota, call (605) 773-3537.

of the cornball caveman's truly Neanderthal humor: plotting with pal Barney Rubble to meet celebs Ann Marglock, Stony Curtis and Cary Granite; fixing the garbage disposal (a piglet under a hole in the sink); or snapping pics of daughter Pebbles and pet dinosaur Dino with his Polaroid camera. Who can forget the way he bellows "Wilma!!" or his favorite saying, "Yabba dabba doo!"

And to top it all off, Fred Flintstone just finished first in a recent college poll to determine the sexiest male cartoon character.



A TREND with limited usefulness for males is modeled by sophomore Magee Jewett during Homecoming dress up days. (photo by Michelle Wika)

## Ski fluorescent

According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, fluorescence is big for ski season. New high-tech fabrics and fillings will keep you warm while a dab of neon yellow, pink or green will keep you in style as well.



A "PRECIOUS" DOG beat out a pig as a trend at Homecoming. (photo by Randy Dahl)

## Hats top off season's style

The trendiest way to top off your locks this fall is with a hat. According to *Seventeen* magazine, hats are the hottest item on fall's fashion hit list.

Why are hats so hot? Deborah Wing-Sproul, designer, said "More than any other piece of clothing, a hat can change the way you look and feel. You put one on and poof! A whole new personality."

## Miniature golf requires skill

Always take a beating when playing your friends at miniature golf? Although miniature golf itself can be a lot of fun, to win against serious competition, one needs to concentrate. Here's a few hints taken from *Seventeen* magazine:

1. Make sure you have the right size putter, one that reaches your waist.

2. Swing like a pendulum so there is very little movement in the wrist.

3. When dealing with a moving target, take a few practice swings and time your shot accordingly.

--compiled by Kares Haivala and Nikki Hunt

# Homecoming

## Celebrations requiring plans include 'surprise!'

By Michele Morgan

Looking behind the scenes of our "All Fired Up" Homecoming, a better theme might have been "Surprise."

Most students don't realize the work and last minute scrambling that go into a successful week of fun. Battles must be fought with the unplanned, the unscheduled and the miscalculated.

Preparations for Coronation cost around \$200. The use of the leftover Prom decorations helped to keep the cost down. Anna Kempista, junior, put time and effort into drawing four sketches for stage design.

was Monday fifth hour of Coronation day.

To get the crowd all fired up about the coronation theme they recomposed the ending to shout "All Fired Up."

The Golf Team captains were at meets on Friday and Monday. They didn't know they had to attend Coronation practice or the actual Coronation. They were located in the Belle Fourche club house on Monday afternoon.

Marcella Sattgast, secretary, deserves a special thanks for all her help running off the programs.

Lennis Larson, Homecoming advisor, was surprised about Precious, the Football Team's mascot,

"Lennis Larson, Homecoming advisor, was surprised about Precious, the Football Team's mascot, showing up. Fortunately, there were no messes to clean up."

"Be True to Your School" was sung by the Choir. Sharon Gugel and her singers were in a panic before the ceremony. Sheet music didn't arrive on Monday as promised by the music company in Minneapolis; it arrived on Wednesday.

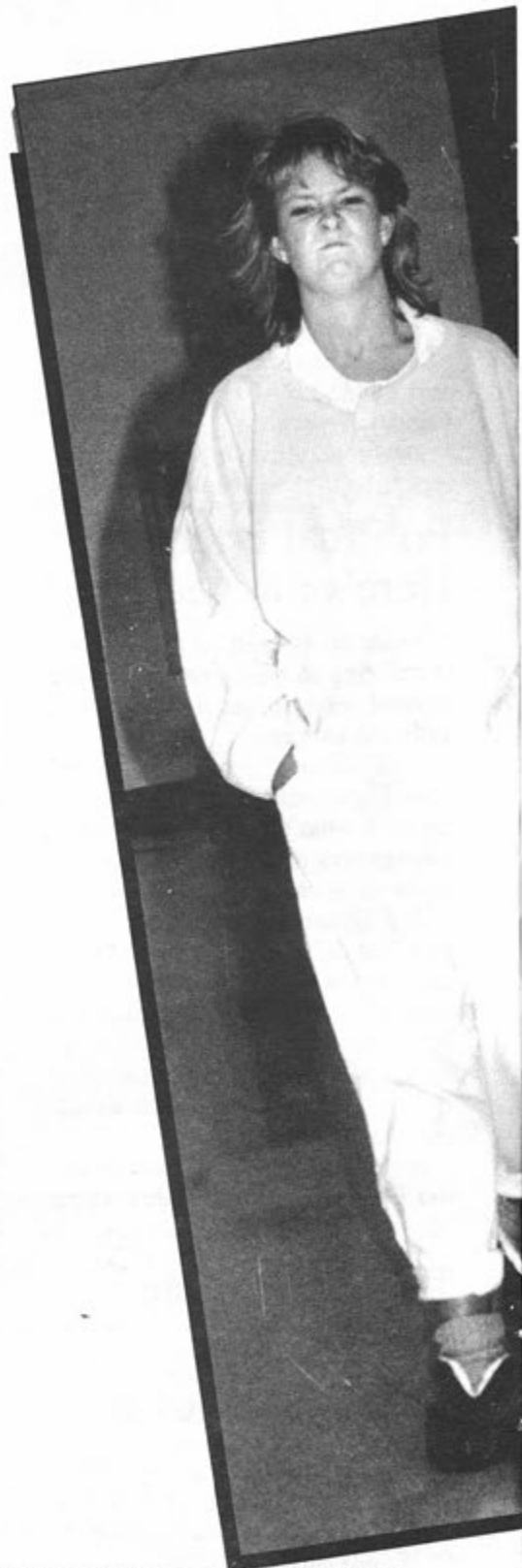
Joe Chrisman, junior, was in charge of the Special Music Committee. He was sick three days during the planning week.

Kim Iverson, Krista Kruger, Laura Dodson and Sabrina Johnson, seniors, practiced "All Fired Up" on Saturday and Sunday. They had a tough time working on the song because not everyone could make the rehearsals. The first time they actually were all together

showing up. Fortunately, there were no messes to clean up.

Other aspects of Coronation that didn't turn out as hoped were decorating, where the students enjoyed painting, but not cleaning the brushes when they finished. Another disappointment was that more people didn't enter the Maroon and White Day contest, said Larson.

Larson was surprised that this was the first time the former King and Queen could not attend the ceremony. Another surprise was when he discovered on Monday that the ballots for King and Queen had not yet been counted.



Meris Gebhardt, senior, wears her Pajama Day Finest. (photo by Randy Dahl)

## Thoughts & Opinions

**Michelle Wika, queen candidate:** "I really think we had a fun and exceptional Homecoming, but the best time I had isn't fit to print."

**John Ward, football captain:** "Homecoming was fun, but it would have been better if we had won the football game."

**Tyler Copas, freshman slave:** "I think...I hope it will be more fun when I can buy a slave instead of being one."

**Lennis Larson, Homecoming Advisor:** "Coronation was one of the prettiest. It was one of the best as far as student participation is concerned."

**P.J. Mayer, freshman slave:** "All I can say is that carrying Jamie Engesser around all day ISN'T fun!"

**Craig Outzen, senior:** "I feel Homecoming was a lot more enthusiastic this year. It's too bad we couldn't pull off an upset against Custer; it's also too bad the dress up days were too goofy for some people."

**Jenny Calderon, junior:** "I love the way this school gets into Homecoming; everyone has lots of spirit and no matter how the team does we're still into it."

**Kim Whitlock, senior:** "Homecoming was great and that's good because it will probably beat Prom!"

**Angela Britton, junior:** "Slave day was the best; Arie was the greatest master."

**Annette Schoon and Lauri Settle, juniors:** "We liked slave day because we found out who the mascot for the Cross Country Team is."

--compiled by Julie Mellus and Michele Morgan



"Happy Trails" are here again with seniors Brian Beckwith, Craig Outzen and Chris Seeley during the Air Band Contest. (photo by Randy Dahl)



Seniors Bill Wenzel and John Ward express their enthusiasm during the Pep Rally. (photo by Randy Dahl)

## DAKOTA PROP II

Proponents say it will have little effect; opponents say there could be drastic cuts

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Voice of South Dakota Taxpayers Inc. collected more than 35,000 signatures on a petition so that the proposed amendment "Dakota Proposition II" could be on the 1988 general election ballot. One leader of this group, George Moses, called reports such as one showing massive school district consolidation "damn lies and a scare tactic." Another one of the original 10 proponents said the amendment will have little effect on essential school functions. Other supporters say the state has a constitutional duty to pick up any local shortfall if the amendment passes. Knowing that this is a touchy subject with two points of view, the Lookout Staff nevertheless wanted to discover the impact of the amendment on our school. The one person who knows most about this is our superintendent Jim Anderson. The following story is based on what he told us.

By Nikki Hunt

For South Dakota, Dakota Proposition II (shown as Amendment C on the ballot) may be the most controversial issue facing voters on the upcoming November 8 general election ballot.

What is Dakota Proposition II? It is a proposed constitutional amendment limiting property taxes, a rewritten form of Dakota Proposition, a property tax reform measure defeated in 1980.

Dakota Proposition II would limit property taxes to two and one-half percent of the property's full and true valuation on non-agricultural land and one percent for

agricultural property. The tax limits would be based on 1984 property valuations.

One major issue of Dakota Proposition II is the possible effect it could have on the state's school systems.

Under the South Dakota tax system, property taxes are used mainly for local government. With the passing of Dakota Proposition II, money will be cut from the local

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government, which could mean drastic cuts for the schools.

If passed, it will go into effect immediately. There will be revenue loss to the school systems before the year's end, but total losses will be phased over three years time. Many consider the amendment to be poorly written, so that no exact interpretation of its effect or how it would work can be determined.

According to Spearfish School Superintendent Jim Anderson,

possible impacts of the Proposition could mean cuts of from \$350,000 to \$950,000 for the Spearfish School District.

Considering the extreme figure of cutting \$950,000, the following are budget cuts that could possibly be made. These have not been approved by the School Board.

1. Cutting the entire activities program including all sports, drama, knowledge bowl, etc...\$232,000.

2. Twenty-five percent cuts on such items as textbooks, supplies and repairs...\$85,000.

3. Cuts in classified job positions (those not requiring certificates) such as one custodian from each school (not including Central), one secretary, and all eight regular teachers aids. Including salaries and benefits...\$112,000.

4. Teacher and Program cuts including one administrator and almost 25 of 108 teachers, leaving much larger class sizes and fewer elective classes being offered.

Those would be "extremely severe cuts," said Anderson.

Anderson agrees with many that property taxes in South Dakota are probably too high, but feels Dakota Proposition II would "put South Dakota students at a disadvantage to students of other states" in relation to quality of education.

If the people of South Dakota truly understood what would happen to our schools, it probably wouldn't pass, added Anderson.

However, "If voted on today, I think it would pass," said Anderson in October.

And on November 8? "It's going to be very close."

## *From two viewpoints*

# Organizations use the money

By Amanda Christianson and John Ward

All school clubs and organizations can use extra money to be spent on the little things in life that don't come their way naturally.

One of the ways organizations such as the Junior Class and the language clubs raise money is to participate in a program set up by a professional fund-raising company. The company offers prizes for top sellers as a motivational tool. The French and Spanish Clubs just finished a joint fun-

draiser selling candy tins. The juniors sold magazines.

Some organizations use raffles and other proven methods. The Band is currently doing a raffle at basketball games where purchasers can win half the night's pot.

The Band might also be selling fruit later to help raise the \$9000 remaining on the uniforms. The Close Up Club is also doing a basketball fundraiser by again working a three-point shot for a pizza.

Other organizations use car washes or sponsor dances.

Some solicit money from downtown businesses, but the businesses are hit on by many organizations, not just high school but also college. Some get money by selling advertisements to businessmen for programs or publications as do the Cheerleaders and the Yearbook Staff.

But the people who pay the most are usually the students themselves. For Close Up Club, it costs around \$900 to send a person to Washington D.C. Last year the club raised enough to give each student \$400. That's still \$500 out of each member's pocket.

French and Spanish Club members pay part of their language camp tuition, but how much depends on the amount they make on fundraisers.

Even athletic teams who get school funding can't always afford all traveling expenses or desired new equipment, so the teams raise money to decrease the individual cost for each member.

The Wrestling and Cross Country Teams use their money to go to competitions out of the region. They need the money to pay for traveling and overnight expenses the school can't pay.

# Business people give the money...often

By Tiffany Young

Going downtown and raising money by getting contributions from business people or selling them things they probably don't need is a familiar duty for many students. The part students haven't heard much about is the business person's point of view.

A questionnaire was recently distributed to 11 Spearfish business people. The answers were somewhat shocking.

When asked how many solicitors come to their businesses for donations during the course of a year, 2 of the 11 said they had under 25; 5 of 11 had between 30 to 50 ask for donations; and the remainder had over 50 people inquire. To the solicitors this may seem extremely high, but it is expected by the business people.

The average amount given to each individual solicitor is any-

where from \$5 to \$150.

"I wish there was enough money for everyone," said insurance agent Harvey Krautschen.

"I donate more to the groups I know personally and that are good customers," commented Terri Dunwoody, owner of Dunwoody Jewelry.

They all agreed the kids need to be supported by the local businesses, however.

The club receiving the greatest amount of money appeared to be the Green and Gold Club, a booster group for Black Hills State College.

The time of year businesses are hit up most is fall. This is because school begins, along with the renewed activity of a variety of clubs and organizations. Spring is the second busiest time.

When business people were asked if soliciting bothered them, 8 of the 11 said it did. Some of the

alternatives given to soliciting included selling students as slaves to businesses and community members for a day and selling high profit items.

Some organizations sell advertising in programs. Most business people agreed they thought these ads might help their businesses, but they would still give even if the ads were ineffective to support the community.

The most surprising fact presented was that the majority, 10 of 11 business people, had really no idea where all the money went. They wished solicitors would be more specific and truthful. Ninety percent of the time they know where the money is going, but it is the 10 percent that bothers them.

A last piece of advice: "Solicitors must recognize that there are many people looking for a small amount of money," said accountant Rex Vigoren.

## KBHU?

### A new format has listeners tuning in again

By Kares Haivala

**Y**ou're listening to the newest sound around, KBHU FM Spearfish. It's straight up 12 o'clock, and I'm Bill Allison."

Every one of the 30 disc jockeys at KBHU introduces himself in this manner at the top of every hour. Now under new management, KBHU is undergoing massive changes in the way it sounds.

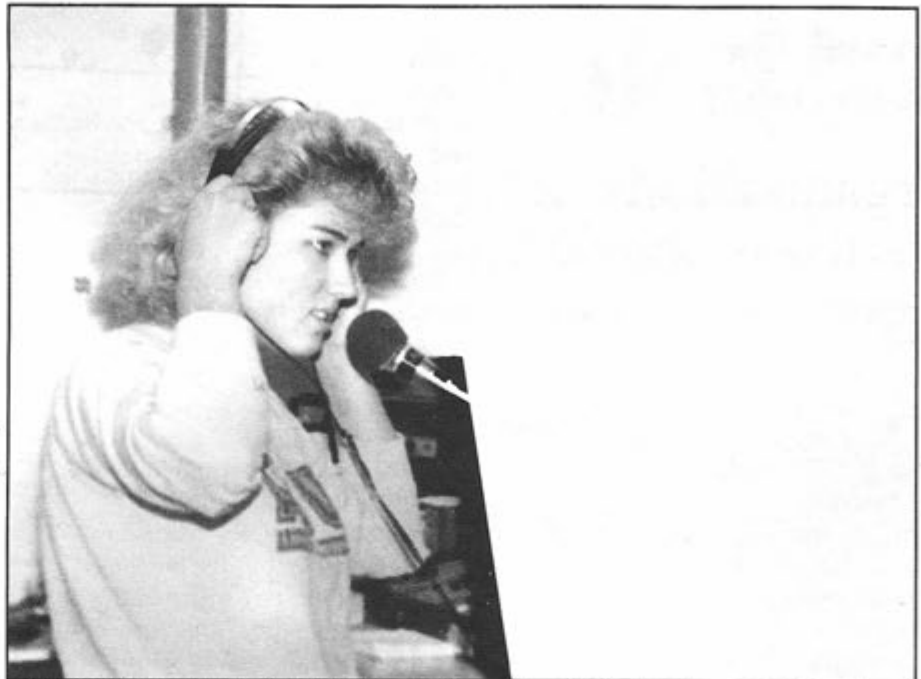
Jennifer Lynn, program director, and John Nelson, music director, are aiming toward more high school listeners. By changing the format they hope to become a better station.

How is KBHU getting new listeners? "By doing something that's never been done before--by playing only the music that they want to hear; that is why we are the newest sound around," said Nelson.

There is one high school student working at KBHU, and Nelson feels this gives a different perspective to the station, because the tastes are different between high school and college students.

According to Nelson, the high school audience is valued because they are potential listeners.

KBHU is unique because of the music now played--more music people can relate to but can't be heard in this area.



Senior Kares Haivala is the last high school disc jockey working at KBHU. (photo by Nikki Hunt)

The response from the community has been positive so far. The station is getting more requests than ever since going on the air in 1973. KBHU is more dance-pop than ever before.

Lynn and Nelson have also increased the chance for listeners to win. KBHU gives away an average of \$75 to \$100 a week in prizes, not including the albums they give away.

The Risky Pic program starts at 8 p.m. every night, Monday through Thursday, and is sponsored by an area business. During the program, the DJ will give away anything from pizzas to free movie rentals.

This year KBHU has cut all special programs like the Spartan Top Ten, Traffic Jam and the Request Show to keep a more consistent sound. They think they have found it, and now they just want to keep it.

### KBHU enjoys 85% poll audience

Fifty students were surveyed on the following questions:

**1. What Radio Station do you listen to?**

- 85% KBHU
- 10% KSQY
- 5% other

**2. Do you like the change KBHU has made?**

One hundred percent said they liked the changes. They said KBHU plays a much wider variety of music: soft-rock, heavy-metal, dance and new wave.

**3. What kind of music do you**

**listen to?**

- 40% heavy-metal
- 40% soft-rock
- 10% dance
- 9% new wave
- 1% reggae

KBHU listeners said the station needed to be louder. "You can't even pick it up very well in town," was a common response. Even with KBHU's changes, most people would listen to Rapid City stations if they could pick them up.

--compiled by Scott Marr



## Bon Jovi's 'New Jersey': solid hit or primpy fluff?

By Kares Haivala

**B**on Jovi's 1986 multiplatinum release, *Slippery When Wet*, which sold nine million copies worldwide, was a breakthrough for the New Jersey based band.

Now in 1988, the band has returned with the release of their fourth LP entitled *New Jersey*. The album was originally supposed to be a double album called "Sons of Beaches."

*New Jersey* is a little heavier and harder sounding than previous albums and "Bad Medicine" is a good example. This song really rocks with strong lyrics and a solid, steady beat. But of course the melodic ballads we've all become used to are still there as seen in "Living in Sin" and "I'll Be There for You."

Many of the songs on this album have a cowboy motif, much like that of the previously recorded "Wanted Dead or Alive."

The band didn't try for a more aggressive sound, but it just seems natural they should progress this way as they become better musicians. They have expanded their talents, both musically and in composing their songs.

The band also needs to be congratulated for not making *Slippery When Wet, Part 2*. Instead they went out and tried something new and unique. This album should lift Bon Jovi to greater heights, and I think that anyone who listens to it with an open mind will walk away satisfied.

By Amanda Christianson

**T**he Gods of Fluff are back with their fourth LP *New Jersey*. The boys have softened their glam image by using less mousse and a harder sound than on their last LP *Slippery When Wet*. But that is the only difference.

This album is definitely Bon Jovi; in fact, many of the songs' melodies and bass lines resemble that of their former records. The bass line from the track "Born to Be My Baby" rings of that from "You Give Love a Bad Name." The tracks on this album seem to blend together and no one song stands out except for "Ride Cowboy Ride," which is more country than rock.

Obviously inspired by the commercial success of "Dead or Alive," most of the songs on this LP have a cowboy flavor to them, but as you all know, too much of a good thing is bad.

The lyrics are again typical Bon Jovi, which tends to use teeny bopper concepts of rock n' roll and the stereotypical themes of being the kid from the wrong side of the tracks and growing up. The lyrics are basically weak and covered up by screeching guitars or by Jon Bon Jovi singing them in a wispy voice as in "Blood on Blood," definitely one of the weaker tracks along with their first single, "Bad Medicine."

This album will probably go platinum on Bon Jovi's looks alone, but if you're after something new and exciting, you're definitely not going to find it here.

The Princes of Primp are boring.

## What'd ya think?

**H**ey Coach Reede, Spearfish's famous English teacher, what are your thoughts?

And on that note--what is your royal senior opinion, Mistie Ainsworth?

In contrast, what do you have to say sophomore Jenny Collins, Flag Corps member and avid basketball player.

Let's hear from you Rick Staigle, academic notable.

**If you could be world famous for one thing, what would that be?**

**RON REEDE:** "A knowledge or want-to-learn serum to make teaching easier and rid the world of problems."

**MISTIE AINSWORTH:** "An artist because I enjoy creating."

**JENNY COLLINS:** "A basketball player because it's popular, and I enjoy playing."

**RICK STAIGLE:** "An architectural engineer because it would be an outstanding accomplishment."

**What are your reactions to political issues?**

**RON REEDE:** "I am only passively involved. You can be 'stung' very easily."

**MISTIE AINSWORTH:** "Because of classes, I am involved."

**JENNY COLLINS:** "I don't care to be involved."

**RICK STAIGLE:** "I feel that I have no real control since the best man isn't running."

**What was the last movie that moved you?**

**RON REEDE:** "All Mine to Give because it dealt with the family unit."

**MISTIE AINSWORTH:** "Red Dawn because it depicted present day war in a conventional form."

**JENNY COLLINS:** "Lost Boys because it was awesome."

**RICK STAIGLE:** "Witch Board because of the Cobra car and actress Tanya Catain."

--compiled by Ron Hoard

## Pursuit of big titles year around occupation

By Amanda Christianson

Cross country coaches like to keep an eye on the track season to see who's improved and who will be competing for and against them the next fall.

Head Coach Tom Freece quickly picked up on veteran Scott Marr who had come back from an injury. And always looking for new faces and recruits, he also spotted a "lowly" freshman, Ryan Martin, and some other kids.

Always looking forward to next season....

The first few weeks of practice aren't a strong indicator of how the team is going to do, but it's obvious who was working and who wasn't. Lance Termes, inspired at the Jack-rabbit Cross Country Camp, was training as though someone had lit a fire under him.

An intra-squad meet was the first clue the team was something to be reckoned with. The first real meet of the season was the Rapid City Early Bird Invitational. Expecting both the boys and girls to place in the top three, Freece got an unexpected but pleasant surprise from both squads.

"It blew me away," said Freece of the boys victory in incredible times for that early in the season. The girls didn't do so badly either, also taking their division. The team was off to another great start.

Teams need young blood to replace graduating veterans. It's always a bonus when younger kids do



Preparing for the gun at the Spearfish Invitational are freshmen Sally O'Dell and Dorcie Ramsey, sophomore Becca Boke, senior Lisa Moe, eighth-grader Lora Anderson and sophomore Sarah Gebhardt. (photo by Michelle Wika)

well. Impressive showings by now sophomore Ryan Martin and eighth-grader Jesse Dana for the boys and freshmen Sally O'Dell and Dorcie Ramsey for the girls put a positive outlook on years to come.

To test the waters, teams must get out of the harbor and sail with the big ships. That's exactly what the Spartans did at the Huron Invitational. The boys sailed away with the victory putting in their claim to the state title.

"It blew me away," said Freece of the boys victory in incredible times for that early in the season.

But it was as though someone had taken the wind out of the girls sails. They finished a disappointing seventh, making Huron a bitter-sweet realization. The boys were capable of a state title, but the girls chances might be tougher.

The girls knew what happened, and Freece didn't have to say a word. "We need to get to work," they told him, and so they did.

Maybe the new and longer dis-

tance, 4000 meters, was affecting them. Some of the girls seemed to be struggling with it, but others were adapting fine. Hard work and determination slowly pulled the girls out of their slump. They finished second at the Spearfish Invitational.

As for State, there is no room for errors for either team. Freece felt the boys have the ability to take the title, and should place in at least the top three. It's going to take standout performances from everyone with one or two runners being he-

roes.

The girls will have to be in top form but still have a chance to place in the top four.

Cross Country is a tradition, a winning tradition. If all strategies go right, with a little bit of luck and a lot of skill, the tradition will be carried on and the torch passed to the next team. And Freece will be thinking we didn't do so badly after all...

# Day of the competition

## Winners not always no. 1

By Joe Kloppel

Gentlemen, Homecoming Week doesn't mean a thing if you don't win the football game, said Head Football Coach Ron Reede.

This statement is surely not agreed upon by everyone and maybe not even true, unless you are a football payer.

The Friday night game against Custer was not just a football game. It was the Homecoming Game. A game preceded by a week of more enthusiasm and expectation than any other of the school year. A game that truly puts the football

team in the spotlight.

Like modern-day gladiators, the players go into the locker room to get suited and ready for battle. All that is heard is the slapping of pads and the popping of snaps, somewhat drowned out by the background music of "Iron Maiden" and "Guns and Roses."

The wrestling room hosts the team meeting. Last minute strategies and game plans are discussed. This is followed by an absolutely quiet bus trip. All that can be heard is the turning of the bus wheels and the silence of concentration and seriousness.

Football is a very emotional game. Outcomes are not always a result of which team is physically stronger, but which one is better prepared and wants it more. The pre-game warm ups are used to get everyone loosened up and to get adrenaline levels to their maximum.

The game that followed was a series of momentum changes. One

moment, grief and anxiety, the next, after a long run or a diving catch, great enjoyment with high fives going from one player to another throughout the bench.

I spent the latter part of the afternoon and all the evening with the football team. The football game itself may one day be erased from my memory by time, but what happened after the game I will probably never forget.

The game ended in sorrowful defeat at 8:04. Preparation for the next week's game against Sturgis began at 8:06. No fingers were pointed. No one was blamed or yelled at. There was just optimism and a look to the future.

The Spartan football players love to play the game. They take pride in the uniform they wear and also who it represents.

The Homecoming Game was won by Custer on the scoreboard, but in the areas of character, pride and sportsmanship, the Spartans were the winners.

## The big game is played both before and after

By Tiffany Young

Nerves of steel? Maybe for Superman, but not for girls basketball players when the Lead game comes around on the schedule.

Beginning in the morning while still in bed, the nerves start to build. The main reoccurring thought to varsity player Tashi Johnson is, "We've got to win because Lead thinks they have no competitor. They need to be cut down."

Wearing the mandatory dress to school makes the nervousness even stronger. Sitting through classes and being confined to one room for a whole hour makes the stress sometimes unbearable and the attentiveness weak. During the day, the players try to forget that the big day is winding down with each

hour.

The varsity squad is required to attend the junior varsity game. Some of the players wish they could help the team when they fall behind, and this too builds tension. At this time the team tries to be light-hearted because the stress becomes too great.

The hour to be in the spotlight is now upon the team. They leave for the dressing room and try to stay calm. The time between dressing and the beginning of the game is used for getting pepped up. Clapping has proven to be the most successful.

The next step prior to the game is the warmup. At first the players are nervous when they see all the spectators, but they have learned to block out the crowd.

"Ignoring the spectators is a great advantage," says Johnson.

"The only time I hear the crowd is when I'm on the bench or at the free throw line."

Listening for the coach to yell plays gets confusing. Some of the players agree that it is hard to concentrate on the game, listen for the coach and block out the crowd all at the same time.

The Lead game ends in defeat for the Spartan girls, but they are still proud of who they are and who they represent.

"We tried our hardest and gave our best," says varsity player Joanna Childs. "We just need to work on some of our weaker points."

After the game, the players are still very hyper. They say it is difficult to sleep because of either being overtired or because they still have thoughts of the game running through their heads.

## SPORTS FILE

### Boys Golf Team dominates '80s

The Boys Golf Team recently won its fifth straight Black Hills Conference golf title. The win is not only a continuation of a mini-dynasty, but also clearly makes Spearfish the dominant golf team of the 80's.

1980's BLACK HILLS GOLF CHAMPIONS:

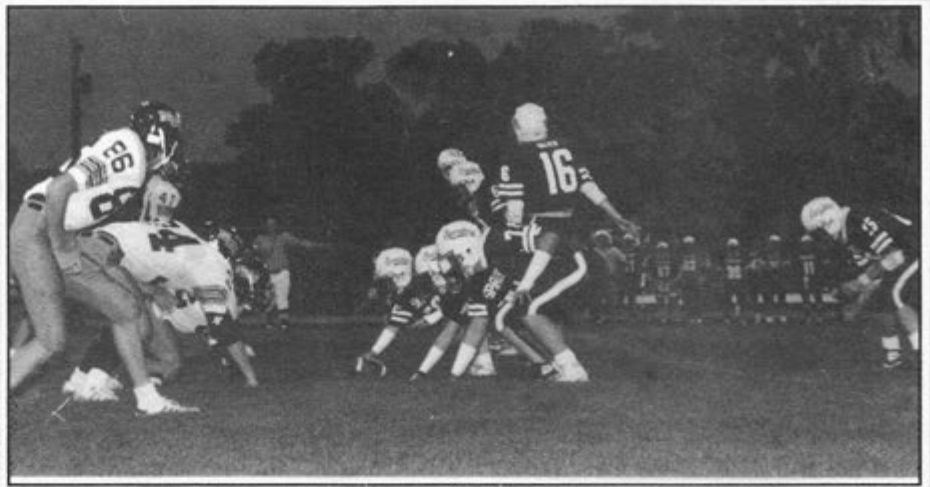
- 1980—Sturgis
- 1981—Belle Fourche
- 1982—Sturgis, Custer
- 1983—Sturgis
- 1984—Spearfish
- 1985—Spearfish
- 1986—Spearfish
- 1987—Spearfish
- 1988—Spearfish



### Boys Golf Team has top season

Another couple things about the Golf Team many people may not know is that since 1981, when Coach Ron Erion began working the golfers, the team has not had scores as good as this year. This fall the team shot its lowest team score, and also, junior Doug Dunwoody shot the lowest individual score, 73, since Erion took over.

And even moreso, the team took its highest place ever at the State Tournament, 5th, and Dunwoody took the highest individual place ever at State, 2nd.



### Ward commands passing attack

The Football Team's offense was primarily a passing attack. Jason Ward, as signal caller, had completed 43 passes for 545 yards at the time of this writing. His favorite target was junior Lance Marr who had caught 20 passes for 352 yards as of the Sturgis game.

### Marr shatters school record

Scott Marr, senior, broke the school record for 5,000 meters at a cross country meet in Custer. Marr ran the race in 15:36, which shattered the old mark of 16:03 set by junior Lance Termes. The record also marked Marr's third straight meet victory at that time.



ABOVE: Jason Ward lines up the offense against Newcastle. LEFT: Getting in some practice putts is junior Doug Dunwoody, second place finisher at the State Tournament. BELOW: Warming up for another first place finish is senior Scott Marr. (photos by Hunt, Melius and Wika)

### Girls adjusting to 4000 meters

Girls in cross country had to work a little harder. Instead of running 3000 meters in meets and practice, they now run 4000 meters.

"Some girls adjusted better than others," said coach Tom Freece.

The thing that was most difficult is that some meets continued to run 3000 meters while others ran 4000 meters.

### Time needed to improve record

Senior and junior football players needed more instruction on their positions because of inexperience. This was because last year's team was all seniors, and many of this year's seniors and juniors never really had a chance to gain the experience needed to start this year.

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