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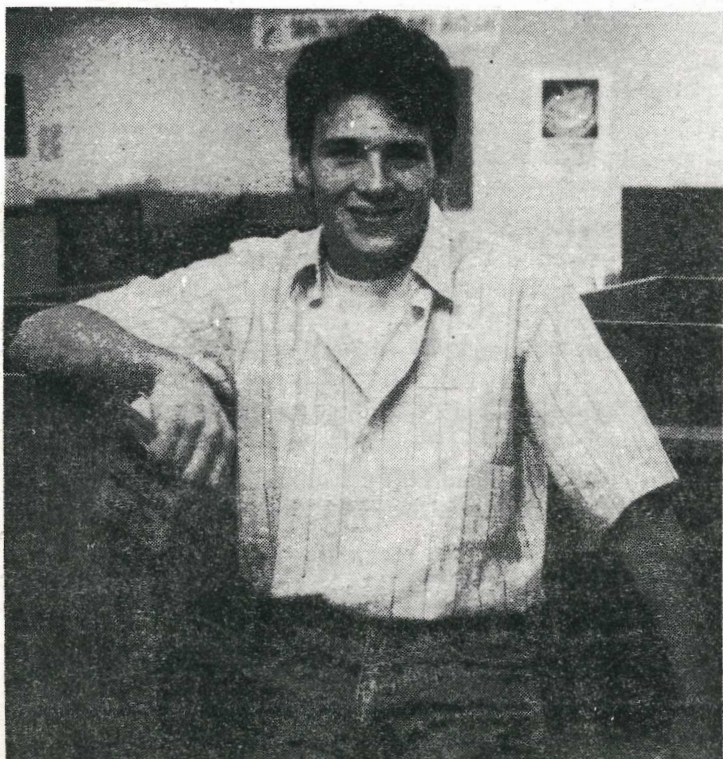
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## Riggs hosts exchange student from Switzerland



FROM OVER THE OCEAN...Senior Fabrice Maendly is a foreign exchange student from Switzerland. (Photo by Linda Jorde)

by Lisa Pope

He has dark hair, brown eyes, and stands around five feet five inches tall. Who is he? Fabrice Maendly, the exchange student from Fribourg, Switzerland.

Fabrice chose the United States as his visiting country because "it's great. The people are nice and South Dakota is cool."

Fabrice stays with a resident of Pierre, Dave Cates. This is a switch from the slightly bigger home life that he shares with one sister and his parents in Switzerland.

In Switzerland Fabrice likes to ski, motor cross, and practice karate. Since he has been in the United States Fabrice has taken up football and plans to par-

ticipate in wrestling and track.

When asked about the biggest difference between the United States and Switzerland, he replied, "the drinking and driving ages. In Switzerland the drinking age is 16 and the driving age is 18." What makes this unique? The people of Switzerland pay \$500 when getting their license.

Other differences between the two countries are in the school systems. "The classes are shorter but harder. They run from 7:50 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.; then from 2:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.," said Fabrice. Also students in Switzerland graduate at 16, proceed to what they call "college,"

then continue on to what is called "university."

Though the countries have many differences; they also have some similarities. Examples are in the geography and the food. "The land structures are basically the same; there is only a little difference in the buildings. We use bricks," Fabrice said. "The foods are also pretty much the same. Only we don't have as much fast food."

Since his arrival in the United States, Fabrice says he has had fun. He plans to travel with his host over Christmas vacation to "see some of the United States." He plans on making this year a "great American experience."

## Seniors named 'Students of the Month'

by Tempe Malena

Seniors Aimee Pitlick and Pat Baker have been named September Students of the Month.

The announcement was made by the faculty selection committee of Larry Joy, Harvey Kurth, and Marsha Graney.

To be eligible, students must be seniors with a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Pitlick is active in tennis, student senate, CCD, volleyball and track. She is also a student rotarian,

secretary of the National Honor Society and is co-editor of the Gumbo.

"Participating in tennis and earning the number one spot on the tennis team and winning ESD at number two doubles are my most memorable high school experiences," said Pitlick.

Pitlick advises underclassmen to "try their hardest but not forget to have a good time."

Baker is involved in drama, oral interpretation, All-State Chorus, marching

band and National Honor Society.

Baker's most memorable experience occurred at All-State Chorus when they took Buddy Johnson captive, and Jason Myers set his legs on fire.

Baker's post-high school plans include moving to Minneapolis and possibly attending college in the field of psychology.

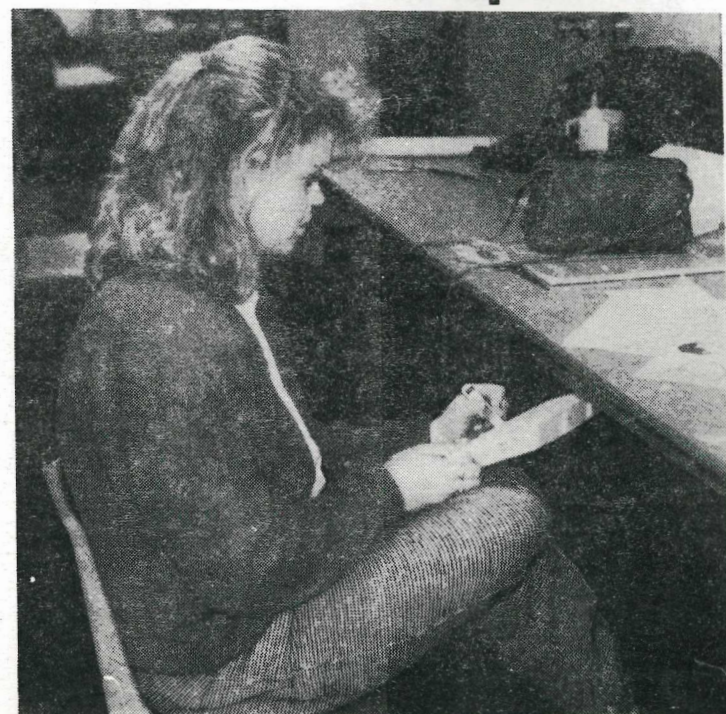
"Try everything once. If you don't like it, get out and don't complain. If you do, stick to it furiously," Baker advises.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH...Seniors Aimee Pitlick and Pat Baker earn the honor for September. (Photo by Kristi Hansen)

Preschool development

## Students participate in child education



PREPARING LESSONS...Junior Chrystal Boren helps make a project for the preschoolers. (Photo by Linda Jorde)

by Heather Stulken

The preschool development class consists of juniors and seniors. They meet second and third period everyday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the students go to their various preschool field sights.

Classroom study consists of the development of young children, including physical, emotional, social and intellectual development. They also learn about learning disabilities, the handicapped child and different personality traits.

Debi Herr, junior, works at Jefferson, "I think it's fun because you learn about

kids' behaviors and attitudes." At Jefferson, Debi helps youngsters with worksheets and next semester will prepare lesson plans.

Debra Krom, senior, works with 3-4 year olds at Headstart. "I think it's fun

because we learn about what little kids need and why they act the way they do," she said. "I'm going into child development as a career, so this is a good introduction." Debra acts as a teacher's aide by making bulletin boards and games.



HELPING OUT...Senior Angie Peterson helps a student finish her worksheet. (Photo by Linda Jorde)



# Centennial activities offer students variety

By Shana Holsteen

The year 1989 is our state's centennial. For the past few months, the communities throughout the state have been holding parades, exhibits, dances and many other activities to celebrate South Dakota's 100 birthday.

Among the various Centennial projects, one of the most permanent structures, located in Pierre, is the newly built Cultural Heritage Center.

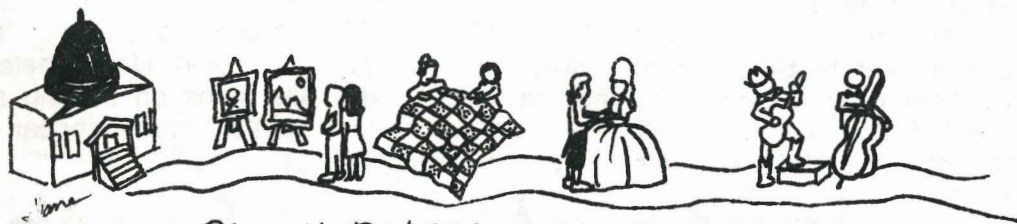
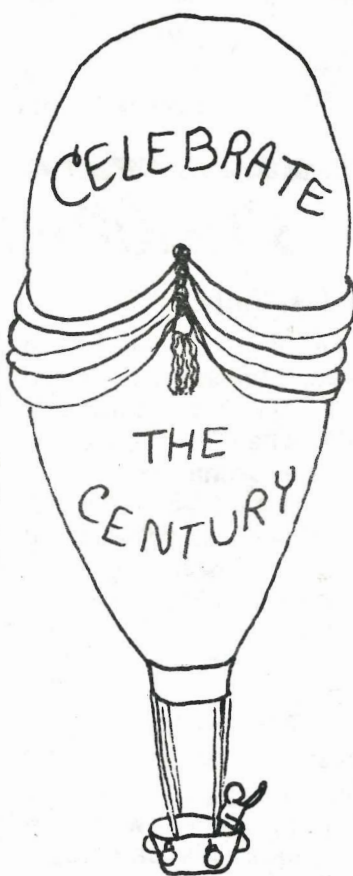
This building's purpose is to house the Historical Society's administrative, archival, educational, museum and research facilities, so that we can view and study the cultural history of South Dakota.

Most students have the attitude of "boredom" to the centennial issue and history in general. They decline the opportunity given to them to learn and benefit from this.

The month of November will be the peak of the centennial celebrations. The Centennial Finale Weekend will be held in Pierre and Ft. Pierre on Friday, November 3, through Saturday, November 4.

Both days there will be public performances and shows. There will be everything from talks and hot air balloons to teen dances and the centennial ball.

Consider taking in some of the events of that weekend. With all of the variety being offered, there is sure to be something for everyone. After all, another opportunity like this won't come around again for another 100 years.



SOUTH DAKOTA CENTENNIAL

## CENTENNIAL FINALE WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### Both Days--All Day

#### Capitol--

Art Walks and Performances by the Dakota String Quartet  
Cultural Heritage Center  
The Missouri River Art Show and performances by Dakota Wind Quartet  
Pierre Junior High School--  
Rosebud Quilt/Quilters and Performances by the Rosebud Dance Group  
Kings Inn Convention Center--  
Great Plains artist Show/Sale and Performances by the Black Hills Blue Grass Band

### Friday, November 3, 1989

3:00 p.m. Governor's Awards in the Arts and the unveiling of the fourth Centennial statue, "Courage," in the Capitol Rotunda  
5:30-7:30 p.m. Cultural Heritage Center Dedication and Reception  
8:00 p.m. Western Music Show and Dance at Stanley County Fairgrounds [T]  
8:00 p.m. The Command Performance at Riggs Theatre [T]  
8:00 p.m. Teen Dance at the Boys/Girls Club [T]

### Saturday, November 4, 1989

7:00 a.m. Hot Air Balloon Launch, Hilger's Gulch  
10:00 a.m. Centennial Parade  
2:30 p.m. Rededication of the Capitol in the Capitol Rotunda  
3:00 p.m. Birthday Cake Reception on the first floor of the Capitol  
8:00 p.m. Centennial Ball Ceremonies in the capitol Rotunda [T]  
9:00 p.m. Centennial Ball at the RiverCentre [T]  
[T] \* ticketed events

## Students tire of Centennial push

by Missi VanDuzer

Think fast: What's the first thing that comes to mind when I say "1989"? Being mighty South Dakotans, you probably thought "South Dakota's Centennial." Am I right or am I right? But whether you really CARE about such a historically cool event or not is hard to say, so I decided to find out EXACTLY what some of you were thinking. Here's what you said:

Tyrell Allardyce (Jr.): I think the Centennial is nice. This time is fun because we have different events going on, which makes Pierre a little more lively. We are also getting recognition for

Pierre which is great.

Anne Rapp and Jon Pier (Soph.): We think the South Dakota Centennial is a memorable time of our lives. We feel it showed everybody's sincere pride in our beautiful state of South Dakota. (We loved the awesome T-shirts!)

Sean Culver (Jr.): I think the South Dakota Centennial is a great excuse to go to the small towns in the state and party. The Centennial really does mean a lot to me. (I fee! the T-shirts were really ugly.)

Rene Creager (Sr.): At first I had this preconceived notion that the Centennial activities were

going to be stupid, but when I got involved in some of them, such as the wagon train and singing at the capital, I began to enjoy the celebration of South Dakota's Centennial.

Becky Gere (Soph.): I think the South Dakota Centennial was a really neat thing at first, but now everything is "South Dakota Centennial."

Jeff Post (Sr.): It was fun and interesting but kind of overdone.

Heather Whitney (Jr.): At first I thought it was kind of cool, but now I'm so sick of it. I really don't see why everybody makes such a big fuss about it. I really could care less.

## So What's Hip

by Chris Feigum

Yo, wa'sup holmes? This is addition duo to the Hip Clip, get it...word.

The word on the street is mag sales by those middle class juniors to j.j..j...jammin' on the one. Well, even though I'm not going to buy any, it's the quality of our party (prom) that counts. Right?!

Girl's hoop shootin' team is happenin' with the rock. (For all you boneheads that

don't comprende that statement, the girl's team is ranked #1 in the state.)

The rowdy boys of the gridiron are slicin' a fine piece of the pigskin....yo, yo, yo, way to go, fight, win. Keep up the hype, gents.

Seniors pretty much biffed the juniors on the little homecoming powder-puff challenge. Way to be the hippest team this side of the Vikings.

This jammy is comin' to the finale of its quest to seek out hot french fries, cold sodas, and to boldly find a fresh hamburger that hasn't been eaten before. As before, we'll do the alphabet sometime, a...b....c.....ya!



## Students remember Halloween Experiences

by Cheryl Glover

Halloween probably doesn't seem too scary anymore to high school students. But there was a time in the not so distant past when some students took quite a fright. Here are some of their most memorable experiences:

"I had a Halloween party, and we were playing Ouija Board and all of the lights went out," said Kerry Tilber.

"We were walking around and two guys dressed as Freddy Krueger were hiding behind the bushes. It really scared us," said Lonna Cudmore.

Corrine Iversen also described being frightened by someone lurking in the bushes. "When I was coming home, someone jumped

out at me from the bushes. It was my DAD!"

"I walked up to a house, and live pumpkins jumped out at me!" said Lora Den Ouden.

Still other students have had some nasty "tricks" played on them.

Darron Meyers said, "When I was five years old, a guy dressed up as a werewolf stole my candy." "Last year half of the football team kidnapped the cheerleaders and took us out to the cemetery," said Robyn Starks.

If someone jumps out from behind a bush at you or if you suddenly find yourself alone in a spooky spot, RELAX! Halloween only comes around once a year.

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# Singers chosen to attend All State Chorus

by Lehla Smith

Twelve Riggs singers will be in Watertown November 3 and 4 for the 1989 All State Chorus.

All State singers chosen this year are seniors Pat Baker, Rene Creager, Tom Ellefson, Chris Feigum, Lehla Smith, Robyn Starks and Kirsten Stephens. Juniors selected are Corrine Iversen, Ben Jensen, and Carly Snyder. The only sophomores are Jason Knox and Tim Schmidt.

Half of this year's group have never experienced All State Chorus from a singer's viewpoint. A few of the new members were asked to state their

thoughts about being in the group. Jason Knox said, "I think it's cool that I'm one of the only sophomores that get to go. It should be fun and I hope I learn a lot."

"It's a privilege to get to be part of such an elite group. I'll learn a lot about working with a large group," said Carly Snyder.

Riggs choral director Will Hanson said that the music is very demanding, and it requires a large amount of commitment from the students to learn it. He also stated that a positive attitude has been shown by the people that tried out and by those selected to All State Choir. His final statement was, "I'm looking forward to it."



ALL STATERS...Chris Feigum, Tim Schmidt, Eric Manus, Jason Knox, Tom Ellefson, Robyn Starks, Ben Jensen, Kellie Sutton, Corrine Iversen, Kirsten Stephens, Lehla Smith, Rene Creager, and Carly Snyder.

## Juniors participate in magazine sales

By Andrea Smith

When most people think of prom they think of formals and elegance. But on

the other side of the coin is the work; this, of course,

means the annual junior magazine sales. The sales

were sponsored by Reader's Digest, and for

every magazine or tape sold, the junior class received 40 percent of the sale.

To stimulate sales, the students were awarded a free cassette tape for every eight subscriptions they sold, and random names were drawn for free tapes on certain days during the two week sales.

This year the Reader's Digest sales representative

stated that Mitchell had issued a challenge to Pierre that they could raise \$21,000 before Pierre could

raise \$14,000. But when junior adviser Mrs. Candy Birhanzel, checked into the challenge, she discovered

that Mitchell had never issued it and were in fact already done with their sales.

Despite the beliefs of a challenge, the class got off to a slow start, raising only \$1600 in the first week. Mrs.

Birhanzel said that the class didn't have much enthusiasm for the sales.

Mrs. Petersen's homeroom won a pizza party by bringing in the most sales. Tony Olander was top seller with 22 magazines.

## Parents Attend Conferences

by Lisa Pope

Senior class parents led a high participation level of 76 percent at the recent fall parent-teacher conferences.

Out of 178 senior students, 135 had parents at conferences. "Anytime 76 percent of the senior

class parents come, it's a success," said Principal Roger Lonbaken.

Junior class parents followed close behind with a 73 percent participation

level, with 136 out of 186 participating in conferences. Sophomores were at the bottom of the figures with 66 percent; 123 out of 185 participating.

"I would like to see the same percent or better at the next conferences," said Lonbaken.

The next parent-teacher conferences will be held in the spring.

All American

## Gumbo earns national honor

by Tempe Malena

The Gumbo, Riggs' yearbook, recently was awarded "All-American" honors by the National Scholastic Press Association. This places the Gumbo in the top 80 yearbooks out of 5,000 that were judged this year.

Adviser Terry Peterson said that the previous year's Gumbo received two stars in that competition. "I've always wanted to get All-American, so I put pressure on myself to get there."

That pressure apparently paid off as this fall the Gumbo received four stars which qualified it for the All-American title.

Yearbooks are judged in five areas: photography, copy, design, concept and coverage. The Gumbo went from two stars in 1988 to four stars in 1989. It received a star in every area except for concept.

"I think we did a great job. It really came about because we did a lot of planning in the summer-time. That work was really the foundation for this award," said Peterson.

"It came as a surprise to me, but not totally because I had judged other All-American books. Our book was just as good as some of these. We did have a realistic chance of winning All-American," said Peterson.

## SADD joins national campaign

by Tempe Malena

Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) are taking part in a National Red Ribbon Day campaign this week. They hope to promote awareness of drug-free alternatives and community prevention efforts.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when Federal Agent Enrique

Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbon became the symbol used as a reminder that the demand for drugs needs to be reduced.

Students are asked to participate by wearing red ribbons and dressing in red clothing.

Recently elected officers include the following:

Christie Galinat, president; Stacey Gavin, vice-

president; Debbie Krom, secretary; Cheryl Glover,

treasurer; and Corrine Iversen, program chairman.

The group's September project was a display at the Health Fair in the Pierre Mall.



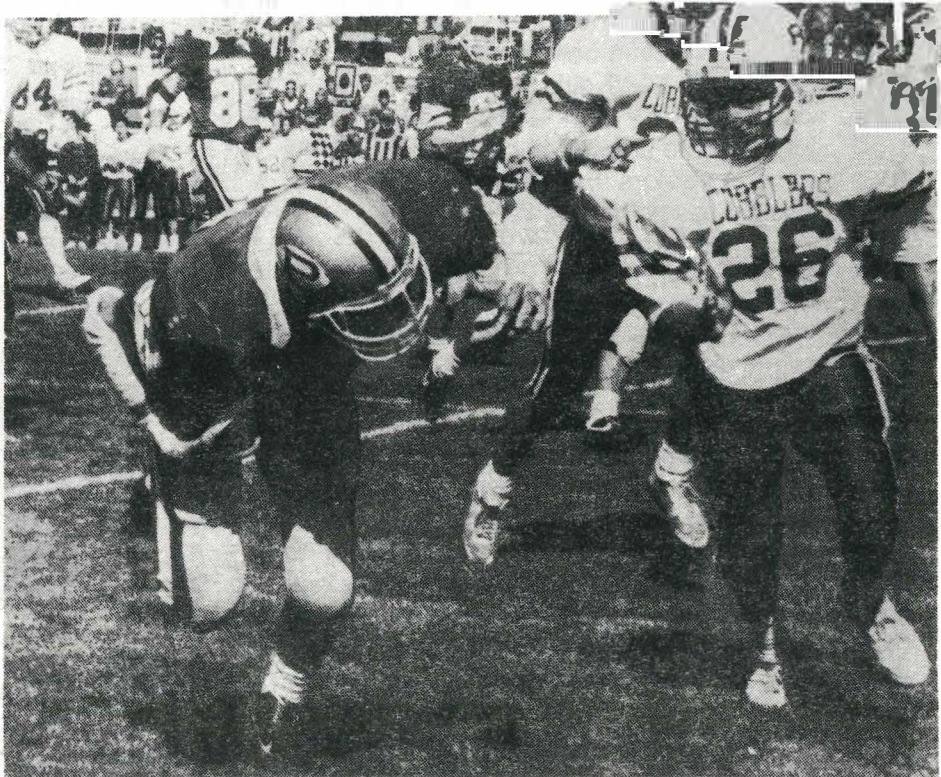
PLANNING AHEAD...Junior Close Up members are Cathy Reuer, Josh Ley, Kristie List, Jon Ellenbecker, Heather Hageman, and Justin Weber. (Photo by Linda Jordre)



# Green and White end season 6-3



BREAKING AWAY...Pierre player outruns a Cobbler.(Photo by Kristi Hansen)



MAKING A DIVE...Pierre player makes the final dive for a few extra yards. (Photo by Kristi Hansen)

## Sports Beat



by Brian Oakland

It seems that no matter how hard you look, you never find a more exciting football game anywhere than in college football. For that matter, you will also have success in finding more 50 point blowouts in college football than anywhere else.

Speaking of 50 point blowouts or, to be more specific, 74 point blowouts, the Houston Cougars had a fairly good day on October 21 against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist Univer-

sity. The final score was 95-21.

"How could one team score so many points in one football game?" you might ask, thinking that the losing team is probably just learning the game. NOT A BAD THOUGHT.

Take into consideration that SMU hasn't played a game in over two years due to a series of heavy probations known as THE DEATH PENALTY.

Combine this fact with the highest scoring offense in the nation, and it is easy to see a game with 116 points, 21 for one team.

Oh, by the way, there were some records set in the cakewalk including a total of 1,021 yards gained by the Houston offense, breaking the old record of 883 set by the Nebraska Cornhuskers in 1982. Incidentally, this is the first time any major college

team has gained 1,000 yards in one game (it's not easy, you know).

Quarterback Andre Ware threw for 517 yards in the first half alone breaking Jim McMahon's record of 372 yards set in 1980. Ware didn't play in the second half, probably because football players are supposed to break a sweat to have a good game.

This game also set the record for the largest point spread at 59 points. Normally, a spread like that will not be beaten, but the Cougars showed us how, beating it by fifteen.

This point total might possibly bring about the question of 100 point performances. For the record, the Houston Cougars had a Career Day against Tulsa in 1968, beating them 100-6, the last time the feat was accomplished.

## Ladies ranked #1

by Mary Hatch

"Our basketball team is playing about as well as we can right now. The overall balance and depth are our greatest assets," says Coach Don Shields. The players work well together which strengthens the team's ability to play under pressure. "Our senior leadership is outstanding. The way the girls play together is rewarding," says Coach Shields.

High expectations for the Lady Govs are on the minds

of all fans. Senior Marcy Bowers' anticipation for this year is simply to be "state champs". With over a month until state championships, the girls are just enjoying playing. "We're having a lot of fun," says Bowers.

"The Lady Govs have put a lot of time into improving their skills and are very deserving of the success they are having," Coach Shields states in a matter-of-fact tone. "Their hard work seems to be paying off with a number of wins."



DON'T STOP NOW...sophomore Ashley Riter makes her way to the finish line. (Courtesy Photo)

## Runners head to state meet

By Sara Nelson

The state cross-country meet is going to be held at the Mitchell golf course, October 28. The girls are scheduled to run at noon, and the boys at 12:30.

Rapid City Central is the favorite team for the boys. Coach Lundeen hopes that the Pierre boys can be close behind in second, third or fourth. Sioux Falls O'Gorman and Huron are the favorites for the girls. The Pierre girls hope to finish in the top ten and improve times.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### November

- 3 Sophomore, JV & Varsity Basketball at Aberdeen
- 4 Sophomore, JV & Varsity Basketball w/Rapid City Stevens - Here
- 6 Football Playoffs - Semi Finals
- 10-11 State Football Championships
- 10 Sophomore & Varsity Basketball w/Yankton - Here
- 11 Sophomore & Varsity Basketball w/Brookings - Here
- 17-18 Girls BB - District III "AA" Tournament
- 25 Girls BB - Region II "AA" - Here
- 28 Varsity & JV Varsity Gymnastics at Huron
- 30 Girls State "AA" - Sioux Falls



MAKING THE POINTS...Mitchell team player tries to block Junior Kristle List's shot. (Photo by Kristi Hansen)