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Opinions from the **P&D Sports** Staff on local and national high school, college and pro sports.

james.cimburek@yankton.net With playoffs beginning, seasons ending and new seasons beginning, I tend to have a ton of thoughts flying through my head at this time of year. Since I had a few moments, I thought I'd share a — One of the fun part of my job is that I get to work with young men and women who probably will never be famous for their athletic ability, but will be leaders in whatever field they choose. I saw plenty of that last Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska and South Dakota State Cross Country Meets. From early finishers bringing water to later finishers after they crossed the line to helping those runners walk out of the chute, I saw plenty of what is good about high school athletics. - Speaking of cross country, I saw what a state meet course should look like in Kearney, Nebraska.

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Somehow they found a way for a course to be both hilly (as a state meet course should be) and fan-friendly. You could also see why 10-time state champion Crofton loves it there — Kearney's hills weed out the pretenders and let the elite cross country runners shine.

- Summit League announced on Wednesday that its men's and women's basketball tournaments will stay in Sioux Falls through at least 2022. After having experienced the tournament in SF the past few years, I can't think of a good reason to move it elsewhere. — The Premier Center will host all three classes of the S.D. State Volleyball Tournament next

month. I know a few coaches that are excited about that setup, and probably a few fans as well. I think volleyball fans in the state missed out because not all of them were able to see Taryn Kloth of O'Gorman or Lindsey Smith of Dakota Valley last year. When all three classes have been in the same place, you would have fans taking time to watch other teams in other classes. I don't think you see as many casual

fans just show up to "take in the action" when just one class is in a town. — My heart goes out to (now) former Minnesota football coach Jerry Kill and his family. As the spouse of someone who suffers from seizures, I know a little about the struggles that come with it. To the world, they can look perfectly healthy ... until a seizure strikes. I've seen my wife hospitalized from falls, barely functioning because of a laundry list of medications, and frustrated not only because nothing has helped put her seizures at bay but by not even having an opportunity for something as simple as a part-time job because people are afraid of what could happen.

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

YANKTON BOWL

Associates 2759 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Tom Grass 278, Robin Holec 269, Todd Kautz 268, Tim Dooley 259, Todd Moody 257, Mike Kruse 257

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Todd Kautz 760, Matt Hoefs 702, Steve Shutt 691, Matt Kruse 682, Kelly Mernin 673

STANDINGS: The Varsity Pub 116, Coca-Cola 114, Kruse's Pro Shop 112, Coca-Cola 114, Kruse's Pro Shop 112, Plath Chiropractic 111, Manitou 109.5, Barta Electric 96, Eisenbraun & Associ-ates 83, Rotten Apples 76.5, Osborn Entertainment 73.5, Smidt Captain & Crew 53.5 Crew 53.5

SATURDAY NITE MIXED HIGH TEAM GAME: SOS 1030 HIGH TEAM SERIES: Ups & Downs

2871 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Jeremy Washburn 279 (errorless)-267-258 (er-rorless), Mike Barta 277 (errorless), Brandon Ester 258, Judy Barta 232 (errorless), Susan Murphy 225 (errorless), Jessica Cameron 206 (errorless)

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Jer-emy Washburn 804, Mike Barta 714, Mike Palu 702, Susan Murphy 574, Judy

Barta 550, Lonnie Remington 548 STANDINGS: Ups & Downs 8-0, Bowlers Under the Influence 8-0, Lickety Splits 8-0, S. O. S. 6-2, Them 4 6-2, Beer 4 Breakfast 6-2, Fearsome 4 Some 4-4, XXX-Rated 4-4, Turkey Hunters 4-4, 3 Fingers Deep 4-4, Titans 2-6, Krazy Kidz 2-6, Great Balls of Fire 2-6, Hazzards 0-8, Who's Carrying Who 0-8, JMMWH Pin Pals 0-8

HIGHLIGHTS: Frank Osborn, Sr. errorless 22(5) Jim Murphy – errorless 215; 213; Jason Rempfer – errorless 215; Chuck Turmer – errorless 225, 27-8, 2-7; Mike Palu – errorless 243-225; Brandon Ester – errorless 226: Lonnie Reminaton 5-6; Jan Putnam 5-6; Frank Osborn, Sr. 2-7-8, 3-10, 9-10; Matt Kruse 3-7; Susan Murphy 2-7, 5-6; Jason Rempfer 2-10; Edwena Turner 4-5-7; Jeremiah Kohler 2-7-8; Skye Highland 5-6, 2-7; Paul Black 6-7-10

SPARETIME HIGH TEAM GAME: Glass Cutters 898 HIGH TEAM SERIES: Pietz Kuchen

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STANDINGS: Huether Seamless Gutters 20-8, Glass Cutters 18-10, Lewis Gutters 20-8, Glass Cutters 18-10, Lewis & Clark Marina 18-10, First Dakota 16-12, Vogt Cleaners 15-13, Pietz Kuchen Kitchen 14-14, The Dam Girls 13-15, Downtown Screening 13-15, First Na-tional SC 12-16

HIGHLIGHTS: Joan Tammen 2-7 Barb Olson 3-10; Claudia Martyka 3-7-10; Kathy Miller 5-7

INDUSTRIAL HIGH TEAM GAME: L&M Radia-

tor 890 HIGH TEAM SERIES: L&M Radia-SEVENTH GRADE

tor 2441 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Dave Reich 268 Joel Follette 265 Tim I vnde

258, Nick Sherman 256, Matt Kruse 247 HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Matt Kruse 702, Darwin Gerlach 691, Shane

Bertsch 679, Kevin Annis 659, Waren Muller 658

STANDINGS: Patriot Express 129.5, Yankton Redi-Mix 101.5, H&K Oil 99.5, H&K Oil #2 99, Carey's Bar 89.5, L&M Radiator 86.5, Kellen's Carts & Service 83. Barta Trucking 80. Whole-5 aces sale Supply 76, Don's Auto 51, KPI Bowl Dogs 44.5

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

stad – errorless 247, 3-4-10; Hal Somer – errorless 225; Todd Moody – errorless terfinals — YHS (7 p. AM); Neb. D1: Bloomf 237: Gerald Ebel - errorless 204: Audrey
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 HIGH TEAM GAME:
 Kruse's Pro Shop 994
 Near 3-10; Vernette Guthmiller 2-7; Sharon Mernin 6-10; Shawn Obr 5-7; An-abelle Moody 3-10; Jordan Drotzman HIGH TEAM SERIES: Eisenbraun & 8-10; Bre Schmidt 4-5; Kathy Miller 4-5
 Catholic Creighton Johnson-Br p.m.); Palm VOLLE 10/13 HIGHLIGHTS: Willis Gram-10/13 HIGHLIGHTS: Willis Gram-kow – errorless 205, 4-5; Marie Wever-stad 3-6-7-10; Ryan Weverstad 6-10; Annabelle Moody 3-10; Jake Drotzman 3-8; Penny Hofmann 2-7; Jeff Pom-merville 5-10; Tony Osborn 3-10; Karlie MeNally, 6-7-10 State Con (Crofton, H lic); Alcest Marion at Parkston

BY JAMES D. CIMBUREK

McNally 6-7-10 **THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED** HIGH TEAM GAME: Tucking Fen Pins 567

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222 (errorless), Laurie Bruening 156, Pam Harriman 146 HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Nathan Mueller 637, Justin Hisek 624, Frank Os-born Sr. 606, Amber Mueller 582, Laurie

Bruening 416. Pam Harriman 404 STANDINGS: King Pins 19-9, Pin Splitter 18-10, Whatevers 18-10, NWA 16-12, 3 Balls 1 Girl 15-13, Bowlaholics 14.5-13.5, Foxes 14-14, Triple Trouble (9ingt 13-15, Tucking Fen Pins 12.5-15.5, I don't Care 12-16, The Three Amigos 11-17 Are

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Qu MEN'S COMMERCIAL HIGH TEAM GAME: (10/22) Wiebel-haus Rec 890; (10/20) Coors Light 881 HIGH TEAM SERIES: (10/22) Lead-(9-6 p. er Angus 2495: (10/20) Coors Light 2490 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: (10/20) Aaron Kuehler 278, Joel Follette 247, Mike Zimmerman 231; (10/20) Rob Wie-belhaus 273, Aaron Kuehler 264, Todd Sh Qu Lange 244, Joe Wiebelhaus 244 HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: (10/22) 0) Aaron Kuehler 688, Joel Follette 688, Ryan Tramp 615; (10/20) Aaron Kuehler 691, Joe Wiebelhaus 660, Rob Wiebel-1).

(8-A STANDINGS: Bud Light 85.5-54.5, Leader Angus 54.5-55.5, Coors Light 79.5-60.5, Wiebelhaus Rec 64-76

STANDINGS: Crofton Elevator NE 79.5-60.5, DSM Apts. 69.5-70.5, Merkel

lation 65.5-74.5 Fir 10/22 HIGHLIGHTS: Brad Schief-103 over game avg., 250 over series avg. 10/22 HIGHLIGHTS: Rob Wiebelbul

haus – 73 over game avg.; Joe Wiebel-haus – 87 over series avg. NOTE: Bud Light, Crofton Elevator

win first quarter WOMEN'S AMERICAN 2 p.

HIGH TEAM GAME: F&M Bank 720 Ca HIGH TEAM SERIES: F&M Bank

210 , HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Carolyn Leader 180, Deb Wiebelhaus 172, Joan nen 162

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Joan men 463, Carolyn Leader 437, Nicole Koehn 410

STANDINGS: DSM 63.5-56.5, PDR p.r 63-57, F&M Bank 59.5-60.5, Arens Const. 54-66 2)

VOLLEYBALL Cat

SEVENTH GRADE A – YANKTON DEF. HARRISBURG 7 p. 25-20, 17-25, 15-11: YMS Serving – Lily Thoms 12-12, 2 aces; Isa Castillo 12-15, Con

8 aces B – HARRISBURG DEF. YANKTON (7-

25-16, 25-18: YMS Serving – Halle Stephenson 5-6, 3 aces; Maddie Barnhart

4-5, 2 aces C – YANKTON DEF. HARRISBURG 9-25, 25-21, 15-10: YMS Serving – Evy Welch 8-8, 2 aces; Mataya Milk 16-18, (4-4

D – YANKTON SPLIT HARRIS-BURG 25-20, 20-25: YMS Serving – Lindsey Holmes-Mora 8-11, 3 aces; 7 p.m. .m. Boyd County (4-4) at Burwell (7-1), 8:30 a.m. South Loup (3-5) at Hemingford (7-1), 2 p.m. CT Axtell (4-4) at Elgin Public-Pope John (6-2), 4 p.m. Dundy County-Stratton (4-4) at Clearwater-Orchard (5-3), 6 p.m. at FOOTBALL S.D. PLAYOFFS CLASS 11AAA First Round, Oct. 29 Orchard Watertown (2-7) at S.F. Washington

AREA CAL	endar
SALL, PREP S.D. Quar- Class 11AA: Huron at N. m., KVHT-FM, KVNT- First Round — Class field at Lourdes Central 5 pm.); Fullerton at S (7 pm.); Class D2: E rock at Randolph (3:30 erat Wynot (5:30 pm.) a EYBALL, PREP Mid- f. at Pierce and Norfolk lartington Cedar Catho- er-Hudson at Freeman; Dell Rapids St. May; at Tea Area; Platte- Ethan; Vermillion at Elk P rson (ETBALL, MEN'S Grace p.m., KYNT-AM) SALL, PREP Neb. First (Class C2: Crofton at m.)	Dmaha at USD (7 p.m.) VOLLEYBALL, PREP Niobrara /alley Conf. Tourn. (Niobrara-Verd- gre, Santee) Saturday. October 31 CROSS COUNTRY, COLLEGE Summit League Championships at arookings (USD, 11 a.m.) FOOTBALL, COLLEGE USD at Northern Iowa (1 p.m., KVHT- M) SOCCER, MEN'S MMC at Concordia (7:30 p.m.) SOCCER, WOMEN'S MMC at Concordia (7:30 p.m.) SOCCER, WOMEN'S MMC at Concordia (7:30 p.m.) VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN'S North Dakota State at USD (7 .m.); MMC at Nebraska Wesleyan 1:30 p.m.) VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN'S W MMC at Nebraska Wesleyan noon) Sunday, November 1 SOCCER, WOMEN'S USD at Fort Wayne (11 a.m.)

Bon Homme (6-3) at Webster Area		W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
0), 6 p.m. at Waubay	New England	6	0	0	1.000	213	126	
Baltic (7-2) at Woonsocket/Wess-	N.Y. Jets	4	2	0	.667	152	105	
gton Springs/Sanborn Central (9-0)	Miami	3	3	0	.500		137	
Stanley County (8-1) at Chester	Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	176	173	
ea (9-0), 6 p.m.			Soι	ıth				
Wolsey-Wessington (8-1) at Herre-		W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
Selby Area (8-1), 7 p.m. at Selby	Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	147	174	
CLASS 9A	Houston	2	5	0	.286		199	
arterfinals, Nov. 2	Jacksonville	2	5	0	.286		207	
Irene-Wakonda (4-5) at Canistota	Tennessee	1	5	Ō	.167		139	
-0), 7 p.m.			Noi					
Parker (6-3) at Sully Buttes (8-1),		w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
o.m.	Cincinnati	6	0		1.000		122	
Philip (6-3) at Scotland (8-1)	Pittsburgh	4	3	Õ	.571		131	
Warner (8-1) at Waverly-South	Cleveland	2	5	ŏ	.286		182	
lore (8-1), 7 p.m.	Baltimore	1	6	0	.143		188	
CLASS 9B	Dalumore	1	We		.145	101	100	
arterfinals, Nov. 2		w	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Hamlin (7-2) at Langford Area (9-	Denver	6	0	0	1.000		102	
,7 p.m.	Oakland	3	3	0	.500		153	
DeSmot (7.2) at Harding County (9		2	5	0			172	
DeSmet (7-2) at Harding County (8-	Kansas City	2	5	0	.286		198	
, 6:30 p.m. CT	San Diego				.286		190	
Alcester-Hudson (7-2) at Colome	NATIO	IAV			EKEN	CE		
-1), 6 p.m.		w	Ea		Det	PF	PA	
Faith (7-2) at Corsica-Stickney (8-1),	NV Ciente		3	T	Pct			
30 p.m.	N.Y. Giants	4	3 4	0	.571		156	
	Washington	3		0	.429		168	
EBRASKA PLAYOFFS	Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	160	137	
CLASS C2	Dallas	2	4	0	.333	121	158	
rst Round, Oct. 30			Sou		Det	DE	DA	
Elmwood-Murdock (6-3) at Battle	Caralina	W	L	T	Pct		PA	
eek (9-0), 7 p.m.	Carolina	6	0	0	1.000		110	
West Holt (7-2) at Doniphan-Trum-	Atlanta	6	1	0	.857		150	
ll (7-2), 7 p.m. at Doniphan	New Orleans	3	4	0	.429		185	
Omaha Brownell-Talbot (6-3) at	Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	140	179	
akland-Craig (8-1), 7 p.m. at Oakland			Nor					
Bridgeport (6-3) at Gibbon (9-0),	0 0	W	L	T	Pct		PA	
p.m.	Green Bay	6	0	0	1.000		101	
Archbishop Bergan (6-3) at Aquinas	Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	124	102	
atholic (8-1), 7 p.m.	Chicago	2	4	0	.333		179	
North Platte St. Patrick's (8-1) at	Detroit	1	6	0	.143	139	200	
itton (8-1), 7 p.m.			We		_			
Crofton (7-2) at Yutan (8-1), 5 p.m.		W	L	Т	Pct		PA	
Tri County (6-3) at Hastings St. Ce-	Arizona	5	2	0	.714		133	
lia (9-0), 7 p.m.	St. Louis	3	3	0	.500		119	
CLASS D1	Seattle	3	4	0	.429		128	
rst Round, Oct. 29	San Francisco		5	0	.286	103	180	
Cross County (4-4) at BDS (8-0), 7	Thursday's G							
n. at Shickley	Seattle 20, San Francisco 3							
Pender (6-2) at Neligh-Oakdale (6-	Sunday's Games							
, 7 p.m.	Jacksonv							
Bloomfield (5-3) at Lourdes Central	Atlanta 10, Tennessee 7							
atholic (7-1), 5 p.m.	Kansas City 23, Pittsburgh 13							
Meed (4-4) at Guardian Angels Cen-	St. Louis 24, Cleveland 6							
Il Catholic (8-0), 7 p.m.	Washington 31, Tampa Bay 30							
Heartland (4-4) at East Butler (8-0),	Minnesota 28, Detroit 19							
p.m. at Dwight	Miami 44, Houston 26							
Howells-Dodge (3-5) at High Plains	New Orleans 27, Indianapolis 21							
ommunity (6-2), 6 p.m. at Clarks	New England 30, N.Y. Jets 23							
Diller-Odell (6-2) at Clarkson-Leigh	Oakland 37, San Diego 29							
-1), 5 p.m. at Leigh	N.Y. Giants 27, Dallas 20							
Fullerton (3-5) at Creighton (8-0),	Carolina 27, Philadelphia 16							
0.m.	Open: Ch	ica	go,	Cir	ncinnat	i, De	nver,	
Sutherland (3-5) at Amherst (8-0),	Green Bay							
30 p.m.	Monday's Game							
Ansley-Litchfield (4-4) at Arapahoe	Arizona 26, Baltimore 18							
-4), 7 p.m.	Thursday, Oct. 29							
Elm Creek (4-4) at Blue Hill (6-2),	Miami at New England, 7:25 p.m.							
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Minnesota at Chicago, noon Tennessee at Houston, noon

Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon

Arizona at Cleveland, noon

San Diego at Baltimore, noon

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, noon N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 3:05 p.m

Seattle at Dallas, 3:25 p.m. Green Bay at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

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WORLD SERIES

Monday, Nov. 2

Open: Buffalo, Jacksonville, Phila

Indianapolis at Carolina. 7:30 p.m

BASEBALL

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary) All games televised by Fox

nings, Kansas City leads series 1-0

Mets (Syndergaard 9-7), 7:07 p.m.

City (Cueto 4-7), 7:07 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30

Saturday, Oct. 31

Sunday, Nov. 1

Mets. 7:15 p.m

p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

sday, Oct. 27 Kansas City 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 14 in-

Anesday, Oct. 28 N.Y. Mets (deGrom 14-8) at Kansas

Kansas City (Ventura 13-8) at N.Y.

Kansas City (Young 11-6) at N.Y. Mets (Matz 4-0), 7:07 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 x-N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 7:07

x-Kansas City (Volguez 13-9) at N.Y.

x-N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 7:07

N.Y. Giants at New Orleans, noon

Francisco at St. Louis, noon

SPORTS DIGEST

Some (Somewhat) Random Thoughts On A Thursday (But Written On Wednesday)

Summit League Basketball **Championships To Remain In** Sioux Falls Through 2022

ELMHURST, III. - The Summit League and Sioux Falls Sports Authority have exercised the option years of their longterm agreement that will keep The Summit League Basketball Championships in Sioux Falls through 2022. The five-year option from 2018-2022 was part of the original contract announced in Oct. 2012.

Since 2009, The Summit League Basketball Championships have been played before record crowds in Sioux Falls, making the city the longest-running continuous host of the event. The Sioux Falls Arena was home to The Summit League Basketball Championships from 2009-14 and the event began a new era in 2015 by moving into the Denny Sanford Premier Center.

Including a total attendance of 60,007, which smashed the previous mark by an astounding 33 percent, the 2015 Summit League Basketball Championships set 11 all-time men's and women's attendance records. The men's semifinal round drew 10,153 spectators, the highest total for any tournament session in league history. The women's tournament posted the nation's top single-session attendance figure (8,171 for the first quarterfinal) and the second-best championship game (6,926) and tournament average (6,099) marks in 2015. The Summit League's top five men's/women's combined

total tournament, women's tournament and women's championship game attendance marks along with the top two men's tournament figures have been recorded in Sioux Falls

By the end of the current agreement, Sioux Falls will have hosted 14 consecutive Summit League Basketball Championships from 2009-2022. That stretch will extend league records for both consecutive and total tournaments hosted (14) by more than double the previous mark of five. By 2022, the Denny Sanford PREMIER Center (eight) and Sioux Falls Arena (six) venues will have each eclipsed the previous

single-site hosting record. This year's "March to the Summit" reaches its pinnacle at The Summit League Basketball Championships, March 5-8 at the Denny Sanford PREMIER Center. The Summit League and Sioux Falls Sports Authority will host the 2016 NCAA Women's Basketball Sioux Falls Regional, March 25 & 27 at the same venue.

Arens Earns Super-State Honors

KEARNEY, Neb. – Crofton sophomore Haley Arens was named to the Nebraska Coaches Association's Super-State team for her effort in the 2015 Nebraska State Cross Country Meet

The "Super-State" team consists of the top 20 individuals regardless of class, based on performances in the Nebraska state meet. Arens was the Class D champion and helped the Lady Warriors to a state-record 10th straight team title

Coyotes 13th At Final Fall Meet

POWELLS POINT, N.C.—South Dakota's men's golf team placed 13th out of 18 teams at Old Dominion's OBX Invitational held Sunday thru Tuesday at Kilmarlic Golf Club The 54-hole event featured 93 golfers and served as the fifth and final fall meet for the Coyotes.

South Dakota senior Jordan Rykal finished at 6-over par and tied for 26th place in the individual standings. Rykal opened the tournament with a 3-under 68, which was his sixth round in the red this fall. He shot 75 and 76 in rounds two and three, respectively.

Rykal finished the five fall events with a stroke average of 72.8 and a record of 290-60 (.829). He was South Dakota's top finisher in each of the final three meets.

Campbell shot 267 as a team on day one and cruised to a 13-shot victory over the rest of the field. The Fighting Camels had the top two place finishers in Craig Hornberger and Gaston Bertinotti. Hornberger tied the program record with an opening round 64 Sunday. He finished at 12-under to win by seven strokes over Bertinotti and Drexel's Christopher Crawford.

Bowling Green (854) and Old Dominion (857) finished second and third, respectively, in the team standings. South Dakota shot 897 as a team. North Dakota State, which placed 10th at 892, and Omaha, which finished 18th at 911, also represented the Summit League.

Coyote junior Cody Seal finished two strokes behind Rykal and placed 35th, Junior Grant Campbell finished in 62nd place at 14-over. Sophomore Matt Swanson and freshman Andrew Brown tied for 78th place at 20-over.

Young Bucks Basketball Camp Nov. 16, 17, 19

The Yankton High School boys' basketball team will hold its "Young Bucks" boys' basketball camp on Nov. 16, 17, and 19, at the YHS main gym. The camp is open to boys in grades 1-8 in Yankton and surrounding communities.

Sessions for grades 1-4 will run from 5:30-6:30 p.m. each day, with sessions for grades 5-8 from 5:30-7 p.m.

There is a cost to participate. Participants will receive instruction from YHS coaches and players, the opportunity to be a ball boy at a Bucks home basketball game, and free admission when Yankton hosts Aberdeen Central on Feb. 19. For more information or to register, contact Chris Haynes

at chaynes@ysd.k12.sd.us. Registrations will also be taken on the first day of the camp.

Discover World Of Figure Skating Event Oct. 30

The Yankton Area Ice Association will host a free "Discover The World of Figure Skating" event on Friday, Oct. 30, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Kiwanis 4H Ice Center. Registrations begin at 5 p.m.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 4-18. Demonstrations of some of the foundations of figure skating will be performed by current member skaters. Čoaches will be on hand to answer questions. A parents meeting will follow the event. A parent or guardian must be present to register her or his

child(ren). Skates will be available for the event. Participants are asked to wear mittens or gloves. Contact Pam Erickson at 605-660-3774 or vaiafigures-

kate@gmail.com for more information. Information is also available online at www.yanktonice.org.

Mount Marty Baseball Camps

Begin Nov. 1

The Mount Marty College baseball team has announced the schedule for its fall and preseason hitting camps. Both will offer instruction from MMC coaches and players.

The fall hitting camp will run Sundays from Nov. 1 to Dec. 6. Sessions for grades 2-3 will run from 6:15-7 p.m., with grades 4-5 from 7-7:45 p.m., middle school (grades 6-8) from 7:45-8:30 p.m. and high school from 8:30-9:15 p.m.

The preseason hitting camp will run Tuesdays from Jan. 26-March 1. Sessions for grades 2-3 will run from 6:15-7 p.m., with grades 4-5 from 7-7:45 p.m., middle school (grades 6-8) from 7:45-8:30 p.m. and high school from 8:30-9:15 p.m.

Participants will need to bring running shoes (no cleats) and bats, if available. Batting gloves are recommended. There is a cost to participate. For more information or to register, go online to www.mmcbaseball.com.

2) Sunday, Nov.1 1) Detroit vs. Kansas City at London, 1) Cedar Catholic Downs Crofton In MSC Semis

Thur: FOOTB

HIGH TEAM GAME: (10/27) RTBN Alexis Wiersma 12-16, 2 aces 474; (10/20) TCB 475; (10/13) Ten Pins 459

(8-1), 4:30 p.m.

(7-2), 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

(8-1), 7 p.m.

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(8-1), 6 p.m.

7 p.m. CT

HIGH TEAM SERIES: (10/27) TCB 1376; (10/20) Hot Rollers 1352; (10/13) Cali Gals 1257 HIGH INDIVIDAUL GAME: (10/27)

Kelly Mernin 255, Todd Moody 234, Ryan Weverstad 233, Kathy Miller 214, Sharon Mernin 211-211, Annabelle Moody 200; (10/20) Kelly Mernin 264 Severstad 256 (errorless)-256. Ryan Severstad 23b (erroness)-25b, Todd Moody 239, Cindy Somer 209, Sharon Mernin 204, Penny Hofmann 201; (10/13) Todd Moody 231, Ryan Weverstad 229, Kelly Mernin 216, Kathy Miller 226, Penny Hofmann 203, Karlie Metholis, 102 McNally 193 HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: (10/27)

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one big play on the ground,

and that was a 60-yard

Bailey

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the dive up the middle. In last Ŝaturday's 40-10 rout of Missouri State, the Coyote defense allowed

scamper up the middle. That's something that can't happen against the 6-foot-2, 226-pound Bailey, according to Glenn

Bailey leads Northern Iowa with 110 rushing attempts for 639 yards and five touchdowns. He also passed for 775 yards and five scores. "He's as good as adver-

tised; the guy's really good," Glenn said. "You're always concerned when you've got a big athlete like that who can run fast.

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Bucks

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That game last week against Mitchell, a 16-7 win for the Kernels, certainly caught Yankton's attention proving that Huron is capable of sticking close if it doesn't make mistakes.

It was that exact story that allowed Yankton to jump out on Huron during the regular season meeting three weeks ago: The Bucks scored a touchdown on their first drive, then recovered an onside kick that wasn't designed to be an onside. and then took a 21-0 lead on

an interception return for a touchdown. 'Those may not be points we'll get this time," Likness

said. It was also in that Huron game that Yankton first started using its wildcat formation on offensive, with running back Tanner Frick taking the direct snap. Frick scored a pair of touchdowns in that game.

The wildcat has continued to be an effective weapon for the Bucks, who mix that formation in with some other looks.

"There's a place for us; it helps us get going," Likness said. "I don't think we can live only with it, but for us,

we can't live without it."

It was exactly the kind of spark Yankton was looking for after consecutive shutout losses to Pierre and Sioux Falls O'Gorman. What followed were three wins in a row, a surge that helped the Bucks earn the No. 1 seed.

'That's what I was hoping for, that we could turn the ship around and play at a level where we're confident,' Likness said.

The Yankton/Huron winner will advance to the 11AA semifinals on Nov. 6 to face either Harrisburg or Brookings. Yankton would host the semifinals if it wins.

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PIERCE, Neb. – Hartington Cedar Catholic upended Crofton 27-25, 23-25, 25-11, 25-11 on Tuesday to advance to the championship of the Mid-State Conference Volleyball Tournament.

The Trojans, 19-8, will face Guardian Angels Central Catholic in the final, a 7:30 p.m. start today (Thursday). Crofton, 17-8, will face Pierce for third at 6 p.m.

Abby Steffen had 14 kills and 17 digs, Jada Cattau had 13 kills and three blocks, and Emily Feilmeier had 38 assists and 25 digs to lead Cedar Catholic. Taylor Lammers had eight kills and four blocks. Maddie Wieseler posted eight kills and three blocks, and Madie Arens had five ace serves to spark the offense. Brianna Lammers added 17 digs in the victory.

For Crofton, Monica Arens had 11 kills and three blocks (one solo), Katie Petersen had nine kills and four blocks (one solo), and Brittany Guenther had 11 assists and 12 digs to lead Crofton. Bre Allen posted 28 digs, Kelsey Sanger had 14 digs and Allison Tramp had 11 digs for the Lady Warrior floor defense. CROFTON (17-8).

Minnesota Coach Jerry Kill **Retires After Battling Epilepsy**

quivering often and his wife

fighting back tears nearby.

morning meetings, five days

before a critical game for the

Gophers (4-3, 1-2) against the

15th-ranked Wolverines. The

there's never going to be

'You're so sad. because

another day when you're going

to go out to practice and you'll

Kill missed at least a por-

tion of five games in his first

due to seizures, including one

three seasons at Minnesota

that occurred on the field

against New Mexico State

in the 2011 home opener.

Episodes also occurred on

game days at Southern Illinois

kidney cancer in 2005. He was

on the road recruiting five days

after surgery, and the disease

to the job was tested again in

2013, when a recurrence of

seizures forced him to take

Kill lost weight, slept more,

ditched his Diet Coke habit

and recommitted to regular

Last season, while the

to an 8-5 finish, their best Big

their first New Year's Day bowl

game since 1962, Kill looked

as relaxed and fit as ever. In

July, Kill said he had been

Gophers were on their way

Ten record in 11 years and

exercise.

a leave of absence and see a

specialist. Progress was made.

Kill's ability to give his all

was soon in remission.

have coach Kill behind you,

quarterback Mitch Leidner

players wept, too.

said.

Kill told the team in early

BY DAVE CAMPBELL AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The seizures had returned for Jerry Kill.

Perhaps hoping he could still mesh his demanding, pressure-filled job as Minnesota's head football coach with his epilepsy, Kill guided the Gophers through one more practice on Tuesday. He was pleased with this week's game plan for Michigan, yet he knew as he walked off the field what his heart-wrenching decision would be

He was done coaching. The toll epilepsy took on his body, his mind and his family had become too much to bear for someone trying to turn around an FBS program.

"I feel like a part of me died," Kill said.

The 54-year-old football lifer reluctantly and tearfully retired on Wednesday, halfway into his fifth season at Minnesota. The drain of his condition and the related medication was clashing with his exhaustive effort to transform the Gophers into a Big Ten power.

"I don't have any more energy," Kill said. "None.' Millions of people with epilepsy lead healthy, normal lives, but coaching major college football is not healthy,

normal living. "I don't want to be a liability. I don't want somebody to have to worry if I'm going to drop on the field. I don't want to coach from the press box. I want to coach the way I've coached my whole life," Kill

said during a half-hour news seizure-free for the previous 18 conference, his Kansas drawl months.

Medication sometimes left him foggy, though, and Kill said Wednesday he stopped taking one of his drugs before games against his doctor's advice so he could coach with a clearer mind. That, and the stress of a so-far disappointing season, made him more vulnerable to seizures

He had two of them, just in the last few days. He said the most he's slept in a night over the last three weeks was three hours.

"I went through a bad situation two years ago, and I'm headed right back there," Kill said.

Kill's wife, Rebecca, has had to monitor him around the clock in case of another episode.

"She stays there and sits in a chair and watches me. where one led to a diagnosis of Hell, that ain't no way to live. I've taken years off my life and hers. But we both say we'd do it again, wouldn't we?" Kill said, turning to look at his wife, who nodded as she cried.

Kill had a career record of 156-102 as a head coach, 29-29 at Minnesota. Tracy Claeys, Kill's longtime defensive coordinator, will be the interim coach after going 4-3 in 2013 during Kill's absence from the sideline. University President Eric Kaler and interim athletic director Beth Goetz will soon discuss a search process for a permanent replacement. though Kill naturally expressed confidence in Claeys to be his successor.