

- Freshman boys basketball vs. Roosevelt 6 p.m. in gym
- Chorus booster meeting 7 p.m. in C-107



Weather

Today: Cloudy. Flurries. High 20°.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 9°.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. High 27°.

Campus

Lunch today: Barbeque ribbette sandwich

A la carte lines: Cheese pizza, chef salad, breaded beef sandwich, deluxe nachos

Friday: Baked potato bar

In the counseling center:

• Representatives from area colleges and universities will visit during lunch hours in upcoming days.

Wednesday U. of Mary, N.D.

Jan. 28 N.D. State, Fargo.

Jan. 29 S.D. State U, Brookings.

Meeting announcements:

• SADD Cabinet members will meet during 5B today in A-133.

• An informational meeting about polar bear winter conditioning will be held at 3:05 p.m. today in A-121.

• SALSA community service club members will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in B-205.

Other reminders:

• Parking spots marked with a 'C' are reserved for construction worker and vehicle parking. Other cars are subject to towing.

Correction:

Freshman 'B' team falls

By Ben Nguyen

The freshmen 'B' boys basketball team fell to Sioux Falls Christian 64-42 Tuesday at Sioux Fall Christian.

A story in Wednesday's NOW incorrectly attributed the win to WHS.

Coach Travis Schafer said he felt the game had bright spots.

"We had a very good first quarter," Schafer said.

Schafer said the key to future success is working hard on basic skills.

"We need to play just a little better defense," he said.

The freshmen will next challenge Roosevelt tonight at WHS.

Inspirational volleyball...

One-man volleyball team earns wins, inspires with hopeful words

By Annie Wingen

Motivational speaker Bob Holmes took on three Sioux Falls teams in volleyball matches and defeated two of them single handedly in an exhibition matches Wednesday at WHS.

The Warrior gym was overflowing with students and adults from around the area as Holmes spoke of making wise choices and the power of prayer in the event sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Freshman Erin Verhey, a WHS FCA member, said she was impressed with the turnout.

"I wasn't expecting such a big crowd tonight," Verhey said. "It was something fun for us all to do on a school night."

In between remarks, Holmes took on three six-person teams in the event. The first team was made up of KSFY television personalities, who played Holmes in a close match.

Senior Nate Robertson, a spectator at the event, said he was impressed with the KSFY team, despite their loss.

"I was not expecting the KSFY team to be that good," Robertson said. "The KSFY team made a good effort, but their skills could not match Holmes'."

The final score of that match was 15-10.

The second match featuring members of the Sioux Falls Stampede hockey team kept the crowd on its toes. Much to the crowd's surprise, the Stampede players really got into the game.

Stampede team member Anthony Ciraulo said they had a desire to win.

"I was hoping my teammates would win, and even though they didn't, I think they played a good match," Ciraulo said.

Even with the team's enthusiasm, the Stampede lost 15-7.

"Some of our teammates had to sit out due to past injuries, but we were there to cheer the other guys on, and we're proud of them," Ciraulo said.

Between the last two matches Holmes stopped to speak to the crowd. In a somewhat emotional moment Holmes spoke about the lives his words have saved. He had the whole

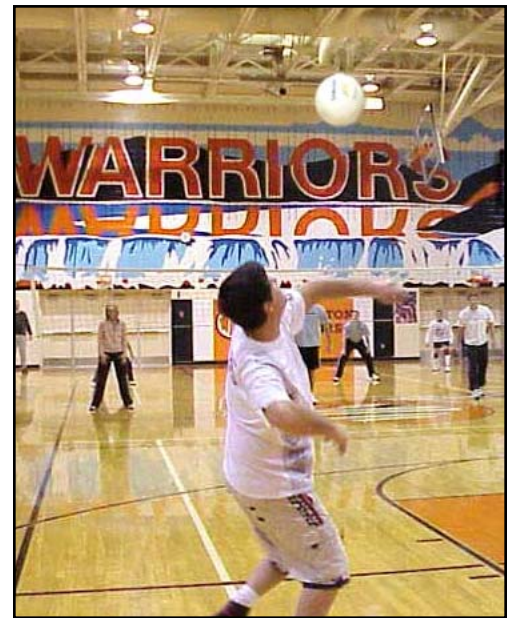


Photo by Annie Wingen
SERVE—Bob Holmes, an inspirational speaker and one-man volleyball wonder, takes a serve against the KSFY team.

crowd thinking about ways to appreciate the things that had been done for them in the past.

Senior Katie Rollinger said she was impressed with Holmes' words.

"I was surprised by how Holmes connected with the crowd through his words and prayers," Rollinger said.

The last match was the climax of the evening, featuring a combination of girls volleyball players from the University of Sioux Falls and Augustana College. The crowd was anticipating who was going to win an extremely close match. The college all-stars defeated Holmes 21-16 in a rare defeat.

After the game an exhausted Holmes said it was all worth it. Now with 14,566 wins and 292 loses since he began playing in 1984, Holmes is more than on a roll. More information about Holmes can be found at his website, www.beat-bob.com.

Life as a Warrior

By Ryan Pitts and Kyle Neu

Costs mounting in terror alert



WASHINGTON (HSNS)—The sacrifice can be measured in dollars and cents—and surely it will run into the tens of millions.

Sharpshooters deployed on Las Vegas Boulevard, extra patrols checking a North Dakota dam, helicopters circling Times Square. When the fifth orange-level terrorism alert took effect days before Christmas, local and state authorities put plans in action.

Now, 2 1/2 weeks later, costs are mounting steadily. Some local officials, particularly in big cities, worry they will wind up short-changed by federal officials promising reimbursement. But others say the alert doesn't mean higher spending—just smarter deployment—and that they've learned a great deal about effective homeland security.

Here's what's happening in your world



'Dirty Bombs' sought in cities

NEW YORK (HSNS)—Government nuclear experts are working undercover in major U.S. cities, using high-tech equipment hidden in briefcases and golf bags to hunt for radiological "dirty" bombs and other weapons terrorists might use.

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School not really so bad if you are there

So you didn't feel like you could possibly get up for school today? Are you certain that you would rather stay home alone than be with your friends? Or do you not understand the need for a grand, free education?

If the preceding questions apply to you, then you need to get your priorities together and figure out what's important.



Hear me...



Aaron Murphy

You may deny it, but the undeniable truth is simple—school rocks! If it weren't for school, monkeys

would run the world and humans would be climbing trees and hooting and hollering at each other.

What I'm trying to get at is simple—don't cheat your-

self out of a great education. If you sincerely have something better to do than prepare yourself for the rest of your life, then please don't waste your teachers' time. As much as some students disagree, the truth is teachers love to have you in their classes. If there were a battle between students that didn't want to attend school vs. teachers who love their job, I'd have to side with the teachers on this one.

If you normally don't come to school and today there was something you had to do that was associated with this building, I hope you stumbled across this article. Maybe after reading this you are inspired to go off and study medicine. Or not. Even if you couldn't care less about education, by missing school you're missing out on a lot of good times that one day you'll look back on and say, "Man, am glad I came to school that day!"

Junior Aaron Murphy loves coming to school.

Mix it Up



Winners of the Mix it Up day contest enjoy a catered lunch Wednesday in the library conference room. Those chosen earned points for sitting with a variety of students on Mix it Up day.

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