



Today:
 Slowly clearing.
 Light SW wind.
 High 12°.

Tonight:
 Mostly clear.
 Low 6°.
Friday:
 Warmer.
 High 27°.

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Happening NOW

•**One-Act Play:** Cast at State Festival through Saturday in Aberdeen—WHS performs “Scapino” at 8:15 p.m. tonight

Lunch Time at WHS

- Today’s lunch:** Corn dog
- A la carte lines:** Pepperoni Hot Pocket, chef salad, chicken sandwich, chicken fajita
- Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich
- Representatives visiting WHS:** Thursday. Job Shadow Coordinator

Group Meetings

- Baseball Players:** Will meet at 3:10 p.m. today in A-125.
- Seniors:** Are invited to attend “College Goal Sunday” from 2-4 p.m. Feb. 10 at Southeast Technical Institute.

Other Reminders

- Matball Tournament:** Sponsored by the Mayor’s Youth Council will be held Feb. 15 at the Maricar Community Center. Registration forms are available in the counseling center.
- Girls Golf:** Team members should see coach Doug Rinken about working Mall Golf Saturday.
- Seniors:** Turn in Senior Class Party registration forms as soon as possible so the t-shirt order can be placed. Questions should be addressed to parents Renae Berke or Jan Marlette.
- Monday’s:** Dress-up for the WHS Centennial is Twin Day.

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Warrior Student Council elects eight new members

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may vote through Friday

By Lauren Callis and Gina Burns

The WHS Student Council is holding elections this week to add eight new members from the freshman, sophomore and junior class.

Students were able to vote starting Wednesday. The election will continue through Friday at a table in the commons during lunch hours.

Freshmen will be voting for their first student council members to represent their grade and will therefore add four members to the council.

Freshman candidate Matt Hermanson said he is excited about the race for one of the positions on the council.

“It’s always been a dream of mine to be on student council, and I hope that I am made a member by my peers,” Hermanson said.

Sophomores and juniors will each induct two new students from each grade

level as new representatives.

Sophomore candidate Adam Weber said he thinks it would be fun to represent his class.

“I want to represent the best class at Washington, which is the sophomore class of 2010,” Weber said. “I think it would also be fun to participate in the Beach Bash variety show in the spring.”

Junior candidate Kelli Hilbrands said she hopes her peers will make her part of the council, as well.

“I am hoping to be on student council because I think it would be a fun environment and I would like to help with decision making,” Hilbrands said.

New members will be first participating in Beach Bash activities, the spring banquet and various other activities to end the year.

The new members will be announced over the intercom on Friday morning, Feb. 8.

Sample Ballot

Freshmen: Vote for 4 Candidates

1. Katie Alexander
2. Mikki Gebauer
3. Matt Hermanson
4. Alissa Hoekstra
5. Jessica Madson
6. Lyn Metzger
7. Komal Shah
8. Anna VandeBerg
9. Lyndsey Watzek

Sophomores: Vote for 2 Candidates

10. Cassie Bartlett
11. Kyla Berke
12. Morgan Berens
13. Trang Bui
14. Shanna Burns
15. Josh Hanscom
16. Liz Hoskins
17. Kellie Larsen
18. Dakota Leroy
19. Rachel Prodanovich
20. Sean Walters
21. Adam Weber

Juniors: Vote for 2 Candidates

22. Katie Bergstrom
23. Tyler Haigh
24. Lindsey Heitkamp
25. Kelli Hilbrands
26. Kristen Holm
27. Emily Nachtigal
28. Karly Rager
29. Lydia Sands
30. Zac Sousek
31. Lynn Wiederrich

100 Years—39,000 Warriors

WHS will turn 100 Feb. 14. Prepare with a daily dose of Warrior Trivia.

Question:

In 1967, the WHS Highsteppers practiced in which of the following locations?

- a. Downtown on Main Street
- b. Outside, on the Arena parking lot
- c. At the YMCA

See the answer on page 2, and look for a new question tomorrow!



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Cartoon

By Aaron Schott



Dog Restaurants

Want a new crossing? Paint it!

A man in Indiana has found a way to express his feelings for his city government's inability to provide safety for his neighborhood.

Whitney Stump was tired of watching drivers ignore the stop signs at the intersection outside his home, so he asked the city to paint crosswalks there. After the city turned down his request, Stump decided to take actions into his own hands and painted his own crosswalks. Police tried to send a message by arresting Stump soon after painting the original crosswalks, but that message does not seem to be effecting him very much, because he was arrested



Hear me...



Blake Berke

for a second time for touching up those same crosswalks soon after.

This man's courageous but stupid actions have sparked the

rebellious fire within me. I know multiple locations around Sioux Falls that could use a crosswalk or two. For instance, the middle of 41st Street. Who wouldn't like to be able to cross 41st Street across from the mall without having to find an intersection? Maybe I would even decide to paint that crosswalk parallel to the street so we could walk right down the middle. This would hold up less traffic and I could throw on some roller skates, lasso a car and sing and dance to old disco music as I move down the street. We would have a traveling block party where we only listen to "We are Family" by Sister Sledge.

Or, we could realize that it's the city's responsibility to determine where crosswalks go and stay out of it.

Senior Blake Berke hopes Wal-Mart has a sale on white paint.

Sioux-do-ku NOW

Fill all the blank squares in the game with the correct numbers. Every row, column and 3x3 subsection of nine numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order. The correct solution will appear in Friday's NOW.

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Edwards, Giuliani abandon campaigns

McClatchy-Tribune News Service (MCT)

WASHINGTON—

When two major candidates quit the presidential campaign on Wednesday, they freed up large blocs of voters who could tip the balance in still-close races in both major political parties.

For the Democrats, the decision by former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards to abandon his campaign could swing votes to both New York Sen. Hillary Clinton and Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, though probably more to her.



Edwards' supporters are similar in demographic profile and outlook to Clinton's. A smaller number were drawn to Edwards for his outspoken call to change Washington, which could lead them into the Obama camp.

For Republicans, the withdrawal of former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani likely will push many of his supporters to Arizona Sen. John McCain. Giuliani endorsed McCain on Wednesday, and his appeal was largely to security-minded voters who are likely to warm to McCain as their second choice.

The sudden availability of new voters is arguably more critical for the Democrats, where Clinton and Obama are locked in a close competition heading into next week's Super Tuesday voting in 22 states.

Already leading in the Northeast, McCain could gain strength by picking up Giuliani voters in such states as Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, which vote Tuesday.

100 Years; 39,000 Warriors Trivia Answer:

B. Summer evening practices were held at the Arena parking lot.



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