



Happening ... 

- Boys golf vs. Lincoln and Yankton 2 p.m. at Willow Run
- Girls tennis vs. Brookings 4 p.m. at WHS
- Sophomore football vs. O'Gorman 4:15 at WHS
- Girls softball vs. West Central 7:30 p.m. in Hartford
- Football team meal 6:30 p.m. in commons

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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. High 76°.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 55°.

Friday: Partly cloudy. High 81°.

Campus

Lunch today: Barbeque ribbette sandwich

A la carte lines: Pepperoni hot pocket, chef salad, corn dog, deluxe nachos

Friday: Baked potato bar

In the counseling center:

•A representative from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., will visit during fourth period Friday.

Meeting announcements:

- Oral interp team members will meet to rehearse at 3:05 p.m. today. Sign up for a time in the Little Theatre.
- National Honor Society members who did not attend this morning's meeting will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in A-139.
- Key Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in E-119. All are welcome.
- The photography club will hold an organizational meeting at 3:05 p.m. Friday in C-104. Students who have had photography class are eligible.
- Renaissance Committee members will meet at 3:05 p.m. Friday in the administrative conference room.
- Returning improv students will meet at 7:45 a.m. Monday in the counseling conference room.

OLD week approaches

Next week is Orange Letter Days homecoming week at WHS. The week will feature special dress up days.

- MondayScrubs
- TuesdayHat/Jersey Day
- WednesdayDress Up Day
- Thursday ...Support Your Troops
- FridayOrange and Black

Students need to buy tickets to events at a table in the commons next week.

Tickets to Thursday's coronation and variety show are \$2. Tickets to Friday's Pizza Feed are \$3 and dance tickets are \$5.

Eat healthy, live longer...

Changes in cafeteria make lunch time more nutritious



Photo by Josh McKinney
GET IT READY—George's cook Terrie Maurice prepares macaroni and cheese this morning in the kitchen.

By Chelsey Shupick and Josh McKinney

Students at George's Café this year that have been added to help make lunch time

at school more healthy.

Rice, baked potatoes, baked chips and more pasta are all among the changes George's has undertaken in the name of nutrition.

Sophomore Brenna Plowman said her favorite change in the menu is more rice.

"I am not really big on health, but I like rice," Plowman said.

Chief nutritionist Karen Hartje said she believes students have been adjusting well to the changes and feels the fresh fruit has become much more popular in the cafeteria this year.

"I think they (students) are actually responding quite well," Hartje said. "We went from serving juice for a choice for a fruit—we used to serve it last year on a daily basis to now only offering it twice a week. Since this change, I have noticed the fresh fruit consumption going up immensely."

Hartje said the changes in the cafeteria are a result of wanting to create healthier choices for students.

"We are trying to go towards more healthy choices and giving students the opportunity to choose more healthy choices and items," Hartje said.

Junior Ben Matchan said he is indifferent to the changes George's has been making.

"I guess they benefit some people and not others," Matchan said. "It's fine with me—food is food."

Golf team keeps lead in city meet

By Josh McKinney and Hannah Hitchcock

The Warrior boys varsity golf team dominated the latest round of the city tournament, shooting a 153 and finishing first in their third round Wednesday at Prairie Green.

For the tournament so far the Warriors are also in first place with 588 strokes. O'Gorman is in second with

604 followed by Roosevelt with 612 and Lincoln bringing up the rear with 625.

The Warriors also have four competitors ranked in the top 10 for the first three rounds including junior Eric Lindquist shooting 142 so far, seniors Ben Rincken with 146 and Brett Bennett with 149 and freshman Trevor Mathison with 155.

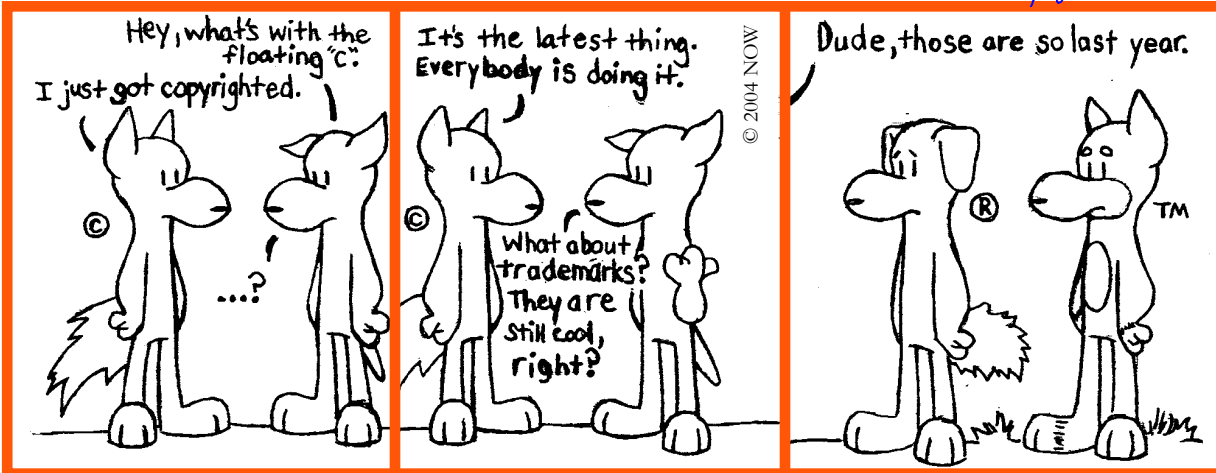
Lindquist said he felt the team played well.

"Overall we played decently and kept it together well," Lindquist said. "As long as we play smart we shouldn't have any problems holding on to the lead."

The varsity will next be in action again next week to continue the tournament Wednesday at Willow Run.

DAWES

By Jake Byrnes



Give your brain a workout

In each series of statements below there is one statement that is true and one that is false. See if you can determine which crazy statement is true and which one is false.

Here's something to think about



First:

- a.) The oldest known animal was a tortoise and lived to be 152 years old.
- b.) Alabama is named after Al De La Bama, a successful fur trapper.

Second:

- a.) A honeybee can fly at 15 mph.
- b.) Halloween was invented after the first sighting of Blackbeard's Ghost.

Third:

- a.) Flies don't like bananas, but mosquitoes do.
- b.) Animals that lay eggs don't have belly buttons.

Fourth:

- a.) Shrimp can only swim backward.
- b.) In Denmark, it's legal for ventriloquist dummies to marry.

Fifth:

- a.) Leapfrog was first played with real frogs at French birthday parties.
- b.) Kangaroos can jump 30 feet.

Answers:

First: a; second: a, third: b, fourth: a, fifth: b

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Disney magic is made through music

Aladdin. Little Mermaid. The Lion King. Lilo and Stitch. Pure movie magic, all.

What do all these cinematography masterpieces have in common? Of course, two ears, one squeaky voice and an ongoing legacy of American family film.



Hear me...



Hannah Hitchcock

Over the years Walt Disney Studios have produced more masterpieces than Picasso himself, and created an entertainment

empire recognized and commercialized around the globe.

But what makes Disney films so timeless? Simple—the music. Brilliant composers from around the world have developed a standard for impeccable musical stylings

through one little mouse's quest. Classics like "Part of that World" and "The Bear Necessities" have captured audiences young and old everywhere. Along with these vintage songs, Disney continues to invent cutting edge music, like:

"Hakuna Matata"—The upbeat sound of this addicting melody proposes an optimistic outlook on life with a quirky saying. Timon and Pumba, the lovable jungle duo, bring a meaningful message through comedic song.

"Beauty and the Beast"—The cutesy love song is brought to life by a vivacious teapot describing an impossible attraction.

"When You Wish Upon a Star"—The hopeful dreams of a wooden boy are relived time after time whenever we hear Jiminy Cricket's soft, sweet voice sing this beautiful song.

Go ahead, fall in love with Disney songs again.

Senior Hannah Hitchcock is a member of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Freshman in first place after two rounds of their city tournament

By Josh McKinney and Hannah Hitchcock

Like the varsity, the freshmen boys golf team is in the lead in their city meet.

In Wednesday's second round, WHS took first shooting a 177. O'Gorman finished in second with 189.

After two rounds, WHS is in first with 353, leading O'Gorman with 368,

Roosevelt with 380 and Lincoln with 392.

The freshman Warriors also have two out of the top three ranked golfers in the meet so far, including freshmen Jon Wallner with 86 in second place and Alex Hanson with 89 in third.

The freshman teams' next round is Monday at Westward Ho Country Club.

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