



Happening . . . 

- Girls tennis conference meet through today in Sioux Falls
- Freshman football 4:15 p.m. at Lincoln
- Volleyball vs. O'Gorman—freshman and sophomore 5 p.m., junior varsity 6:15 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m. at WHS
- Soccer vs. Yankton 6 p.m. at Yankton Trail Park
- Girls softball 6 p.m. at O'Gorman

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Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. High 63°.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thundershowers. Low 52°.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. High 72°.

Campus

Lunch today: Corn dog

A la carte lines: Cheese pizza, chef salad, chicken sandwich, soft shell taco

Wednesday: Special dinner

Meeting announcements:

- SADD members will meet at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in A-113.
- Variety show participants will meet to rehearse at 3:15 p.m. today and Wednesday in the auditorium.
- Upward Bound students will meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in A-143.
- The Principal's Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the administrative conference room.

Yearbooks still available

Students who purchased a 2004 Warrior yearbook but have not yet picked it up may do so in the student services office or A-134 before or after school.

A small number of books are also still available for \$50.

Orange Letter Days

Dress up on Wednesday

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

- TodayHat/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 during lunch this week. Tickets to Thursday's coronation and variety show are \$2. Tickets to Friday's Pizza Feed are \$3 and dance tickets are \$5.

Group photos taken

Photos of various activity groups will be taken Wednesday at WHS.

See a teacher or activity adviser for the schedule.

Be recognized for academic excellence. . .

Juniors have chance to be Merit Scholars soon

By Kristen Burns

Warrior students are busy preparing for the PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, through a series of review sessions.

The sessions are aimed at helping students prepare for the PSAT, the only test juniors can take that can qualify them as National Merit Scholars. To take the review course, students must purchase the review book for \$14. The hour-long sessions will take place during lunch periods and be led by teacher Becky Kelley.

The PSAT is intended primarily for juniors who wish to prepare for the SAT college entrance exam and/or qualify to be a National Merit Scholar. Sophomores may also take the PSAT if they wish to get extra practice with test taking skills. Students in the review sessions will be learning different ways to prepare for the optional test. Among the skills they are learning is how to make educated guesses while taking the test and learning the vocabulary that will be used in the directions to the test.

Kelley said students must use logic on the test.

"The PSAT is not a subject test, it is a math and language test," Kelly said. "It tests your ability to reason and find answers."

The main purpose of the PSAT is to deter-

mine which students will be National Merit Scholars. Students who do well on the PSAT can earn Nation Merit Semifinalist status. If those students then do well on the SAT they can become National Merit Finalists. After those two agonizing tests, paperwork must then be filled out to become a Merit Scholar. A National Merit Scholar is a very prestigious award. Many colleges will award scholarships, even full rides to Scholars. Although being a Scholar is an enormous achievement, even being a semi-finalist can provide scholarships for students.

Traditionally, WHS only has a handful of semi-finalists or finalists. Kelley said she hopes this year is different.

"The most semi-finalists or finalists we've had is six, and we usually have three or four," Kelley said.

After students take the PSAT on Oct. 16 they will receive their results before Christmas vacation. On the answer sheet they will be able to see each question they missed and the right answer. This allows each student to access their strengths and weaknesses and allows them to prepare properly for the SAT.

Students interested in the review sessions or PSAT test are encouraged to contact Kelley in the social studies TPC.

JV Warriors fall to Roosevelt

By Charlie Butler

The WHS junior varsity football team was in action Monday night at Roosevelt High School as the Warriors lost a close one 20-14.

Scoring for the Warriors in the game with Roosevelt were junior Lucas Marchand with a 50-yard reception for a touch-down from sophomore quar-

terback Jordan Lakatos. Lakatos also ran for a touch-down. Junior James Franken added two points-after-touch-downs for the Warriors.

Coach Travis Schafer said the team played a lot better than last week in Monday's game at O'Gorman.

"I am proud of the kids," Schafer said. "They showed

good effort."

Junior Chris Burnette said the team had lots of intensity in the loss.

"We just fell apart in the end," Burnette said. "We just lost our composure."

The Warriors' final game of the season is Monday when they will travel to Watertown to take on the Arrows.

Orange Letter Days...

WHS has long tradition of homecoming

By Ashley Harkness

This year is the 82nd OLD homecoming week, and in the spirit of homecoming, it's time to take a look back at previous OLD weeks at WHS. Sophomores, juniors and seniors all remember the last few homecomings, while some teachers remember what this week was like "back in the day."

Teacher Jeff Herbert, a graduate of WHS in 1974, said he remembers what it was like to be a royalty nominee and a football player during his time at WHS.

"When I was a senior I was up for homecoming," Herbert said. "We used to have a parade. We did a football game and then we had a dance at the Shrine Mosque. We used to build floats. It was fun."

Herbert's wise words to students: "Homecoming is a time to celebrate your school and all the activities."

Junior Sadie Stasica said she appreciates the variety show.

"The variety show, it always makes me laugh and it's fun to see everyone's awesome talent," Stasica said.

Teacher Rogene McGuire said she misses some of the activities that slowly have faded out of favor over the years.



Photo from Orange & Black
OLD CANDIDATES—Homecoming candidates from 1973, including WHS's own Jeff Herbert (back, second from right) pose for a photo prior to coronation. Candidates that year included (front, from left) Deb Ecker, Stacey Sandvig, Leesa Smith, (row two) Scott Scofield, Sue Naylor, Racky Schmidt, Dallas Ustrud, (back row) Mike Eggum, Julie Elmen, John Plagman, Tom Gilliland, Kathy Paradeis, Herbert and Mark Story.

"We had dress up days, but you did it in pairs," McGuire said. "My favorite part was the football game, I was in marching band," McGuire said. "As a kid, I loved the parade. I wish they still did that."

Homecoming week has always been a great chance to get to see the

support of the students for WHS, particularly on Friday which is traditionally declared the "Orange Letter Day," or Spirit Day. On this day students wear gear that shows their spirit for the school. This year, bandannas in the colors of orange and white will be allowed.

Floods kill 600 in Haiti

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP)—Bloated corpses and weeping relatives filled morgues in Haiti after Tropical Storm Jeanne left more than 600 people dead, another tragedy on this Caribbean island in a year marked by revolts, military interventions and deadly floods. The death toll was expected to rise. Hardest hit was the northern city of Gonaives, where search crews continued to recover bodies carried away by the raging weekend floods or buried by mud or the ruins of their homes.

Here's what's happening in your world



Bush's address seeks cooperation

NEW YORK (AP)—President Bush, trying to soften his image overseas as a heavy-handed unilateralist, is using his annual address to the United Nations to offer up a brighter vision of a planet with less hunger, disease and oppression. Exactly six weeks before Election Day, Bush is equally concerned about his audience at home. In his speech today before the world body, Bush was making a firm defense of his decision to invade Iraq, although violence is surging and U.S. casualties mounting 17 months after the president declared major combat operations as over.

Golf, tennis teams play in GDC

Golf

By Dzenan Berberovic

On Monday the WHS varsity boys golf team was in action again at the Greater Dakota Conference (GDC) Tournament.

Junior Eric Lindquist led WHS to victory with 73 strokes and first place. Following behind him was senior Brett Bennett with 79 strokes in fifth place. In ninth place was freshman Trevor Mathison with 80.

Tennis

By Brian Mann

The girls tennis team swung into action Monday at the GDC Tournament as they defeated Sturgis 8-1.

In singles action, sophomores Emily Gaster, Brittany Gaster and Kylie Huether and seniors Victoria Zawada and Julia Brown all won. The Warriors also took three doubles matches.



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