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Low 45°.

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Happening today

- Tennis:** Junior varsity and varsity in Yankton; freshman vs. Brandon Valley at WHS 4 p.m.
- Cross Country:** 4 p.m. in Brookings

Lunch time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Chili
- A la carte lines:** Rotini, cold sandwich, chef salad, chicken sandwich, taco hot pocket
- Friday:** Chicken strips with french fries
- Representatives visiting WHS:**
Friday Minn. West Tech
Sept. 28 USD, Vermillion

Group meetings

- Tribal Club:** 3:15 p.m. today in A-123
- Key Club:** Organizational meeting 3:10 p.m. today in A-119
- Renaissance Committee:** 7:30 a.m. Friday in A-145

Other reminders

- Friends:** of sophomore Samantha Brinkman who was injured in an accident recently should stop by A-106 this week.
- Hurricane Relief:** A class competition will be held next week. Donate money to support your class.
- Seniors:** Sell Whopper Night tickets. See teacher Heidi Jorgenson for details and tickets.

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Students select homecoming royalty in election Friday

By Matt Madson, Michaela Steinborn and Ryan Lehr

WASHINGTON royalty candidates are preparing for the exciting and eventful week ahead as WHS kicks-off Orange Letter Days homecoming Friday.

The candidates will be presented to the student body during an assembly on Friday morning. Voting will follow the presentation in ad-rooms.

Senior class adviser Heidi Jorgenson said she is proud of the candidates.

“Every year we have a senior class that chooses 12 excellent kids who are outstanding representatives of WHS,” Jorgenson said. “The kids are involved and they are kids who participate in the student body.”

King candidates



Brent Jamison is the son of Mike and Roxann Jamison. While at Washington, Brent has participated in golf, Student Council, and the newspaper. He was the Chairman of the Federalist Party at Boys' State and a South Dakota Youth Congress Facilitator. Brent has taught a Sunday school class last five years.



Eric Loy is the son of John and Melanie Loy. While at Washington, Eric has been involved in band, National Honor Society, and Student Council. He was recently elected Senior Class Co-Chair for the class of 2006. Outside of school, Eric is a member of the Su Fu Du drumline.



Ryan McKnight is the son of Michael and Nancy McKnight. Ryan loves playing football for the Washington Warriors and is also a hard-core Vikings fan. In his spare time, he loves to hunt and can't wait to go bear hunting in May. He also loves dominating Y-ball and works part time as a cashier at Hy-vee.



Kyle Sexe is the son of Brian and Lori Sexe. At WHS he is involved in basketball, Student Council, Spanish Club, and SALSAs. Kyle loves the outdoors, hanging out with his friends, and skateboarding. Part-time, Kyle works at Minerva's. Kyle was the tallest kid in his class until Skylar Bolks came along.



Matt Skinner is the son of Mark and Connie Skinner. He is involved in Concert Choir, Classic Connection, Cross-Country, and the Renaissance Committee. In his spare time likes to spend time with his friends, collect Coca-Cola memorabilia and foreign currency. He works part-time at Hy-Vee.



Sam Soholt is the son of Deb and Jerry Soholt. It is no surprise after seeing these pictures that Sam won the cutest kid award two years in a row in Aberdeen, South Dakota. At WHS, Sam has been involved in Student Council, Track, Spanish Club, and the Diversity Committee.

Queen candidates

Sue Chhen is the daughter of Fong Chao. Throughout her high school career at WHS Sue has been involved Key Club, SALSAs, Peer Helpers, and National Honor Society. She serves on the Principal's Advisory Council, is a cheerleading co-captain, and is the president of the Student Council.



Shana Green is the daughter of Richard and Jeanne Green. At Washington, Shana has been involved in Principal's Advisory Council, Renaissance Committee, volleyball, track, and art club. She enjoys pottery, making jewelry, knitting, and buying shoes. Shana would like to do is visit an orphanage in South Korea again.



Shandi Johnson is the daughter of Dr. Mitchell and Nancy Johnson. While at Washington, Shandi has been involved in First Priority, SADD, SALSAs, and is a cheerleading co-captain. She volunteers at the Washington Pavilion and at Children's Care Hospital and School. Shandi works part-time for the Canaries.



Chelsey Shupick is the daughter of Fran and Judy Shupick. Chelsey volunteers extensively with Hope Haven, the Salvation Army, and Special Olympics. She is also involved in SADD, Peer Helpers, the Diversity Committee, and the Newspaper. Chelsey's family has a park named after them in Eagle Butte.



Cassie Tornow is the daughter of Therese Tornow and Jeff and Deb Tornow. Cassie is an active member of Student Council and is the editor-in-chief of the NOW. She works as a dietary aid at Trail Ridge Retirement Home and volunteers at the Washington Pavilion.



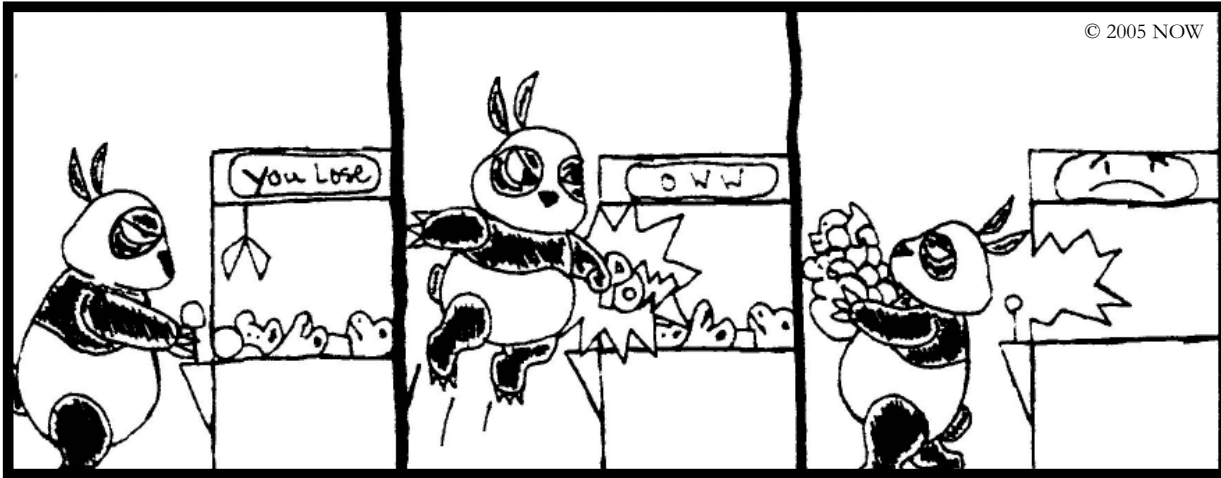
Haley Vellinga is the daughter of Mark and Carmen Vellinga. Haley has been involved in Student Council, Renaissance, First Priority, and Oral Interp. She is a cheerleader and a cross-country captain. She enjoys laughing, baking, and singing in the shower. Haley loves Oreos, corny jokes and a solid five-hour nap.



Please share—leave on tables until 5B

Mr. Hugs

By Alan Chau



A tough loss is better than an easy win

The majority of students have goals and expectations that they strive for every day. Whether the goals deal with receiving a good grade on a test or winning a close sporting event, everybody always wants to succeed.

The reality of life is nobody is perfect and everybody loses occasionally. Of course, winning and succeeding are always nice—but losing is not always bad.

After being successful time

and time again people become cocky. Their heads become big and staying focused on working hard becomes a second priority. Staying humble gives people good repu-

tations and keeps the people around you happy.

Everybody knows the feeling in their gut after receiving a bad grade on a paper—the feeling of wanting to throw up because you are so disappointed about how you preformed. It is this memory that may drive you to spend an extra 20 minuetts studying or drive you to do an extra 10 ladders to build stamina.

In sports, in particular, a tough loss will stick with you longer then when you earn an easy win. In the back of your head, your mistakes replay over and over again.

There is no way to change the past, but the future has not been written. After a loss, practice harder and always keep the drive to improve.

Only through losing to tough opponents, or only through the occasional failure, do we become stronger. Learn from your mistakes.

Junior Kylie Huether turns losing into pure determination.



Hear me...



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Boys golf team still first in city

By Blake Berke

The varsity boys golf team played in the fourth and most recent round of the annual City Tournament Wednesday at Prairie Green Golf Course and maintained their first-place standing among city rivals.

Senior Matt Pridey shot a 34 to medal for the round. Also for the Warriors, seniors Eric Lindquist shot a 35 and Brent Jamison and Julean Michels shot 37's.

As a team, the Warriors finished first for the round by shooting a 1-under 143,

putting them in first overall by an astounding 37 strokes over second place Lincoln High School with only one round remaining.

Pridey said he was pleased with the win.

"Despite the conditions, our team came through in the long run and extended our lead in the City Tournament," Pridey said.

The 18 hole fifth and final round of the City Tournament with be held Monday at Westward Ho Country Club in Sioux Falls as the Warriors look to take a city title.

Alaska zoo gets elephant treadmill

By Matt Herbert

Anchorage zoo-keepers are installing a 16,000-pound treadmill to keep an isolated elephant from getting fat during the long, cold Alaskan winters.

The 20-foot-long treadmill was designed specifically for Maggie, a 23-year-old female African elephant that has become the subject of a national debate over the proper care for captive pachyderms. Because this is the first treadmill ever built for an elephant, zoo officials and an Idaho company studied mining equipment and treadmills used for racehorses and racing camels. The zoo is remodeling her indoor and outdoor spaces, making both about twice as large as before and adding a sandy area. In addition, the floor has been heated and the zoo is evaluating ways to make it softer. Zookeepers said Zimbabwe-born Maggie would start using the treadmill in about two months.

With diet modifications and new exercise inducements, such as hiding food in baskets and other sites that require some work to reach, Maggie has slimmed down a bit and is now believed to weigh a little over 8,000 pounds.

"We estimate that she lost maybe 1,000 pounds," Zookeepers say.



The elephant treadmill.

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