



Tonight:
Clear.
Low 25°.

Tuesday:
Sunny.
High 56°.

Today:
Partly sunny.
Cool.
High 49°.

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Happening now

- Volleyball:** vs. Brandon Valley—freshman and sophomore 5 p.m., junior varsity 6:15 p.m., varsity 7 p.m. in Brandon
- Career Night:** 5:30 p.m. in commons

Lunch time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Barbeque beef sandwich
- A la carte lines:** Spaghetti, chef salad, hamburger, cold sandwiches, soft shell taco
- Tuesday:** Corn dog
- Representatives visiting WHS:**
Today U.S. Marines
Tonight Over 90 representatives

Group meetings

- Oral Interp:** All members 3:10 p.m. today in Little Theatre
- Senior Parents:** 7 p.m. tonight in library
- Close-Up:** 3:05 p.m. Tuesday in A-121
- Political Clubs:** 3:10 p.m. Tuesday—Young Democrats in A-122, Republicans in A-123
- Anime-Manga Club:** 3:10 p.m. Tuesday in library
- Principal's Advisory Council:** 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in E-112

Other reminders

- Red Ribbon Week:** Tuesday dress is "Sock it to Drugs" with crazy, mismatched socks.

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Career Night offers many opportunities for students

Over 90 institutions represented at event tonight

By Cassandra Tornow

WHS will host its 12th annual career night from 5:30-8:30 p.m. tonight in the commons and in various other areas of the building.

The event will kick-off with over 90 different colleges, universities, technical institutes, military representatives and financial institutions exhibited in the commons from 5:30-7 p.m. Students and parents will have the opportunity to talk to the various representatives about post-graduation options.

The event will also feature two 45-minute career-related sessions beginning at 7 p.m. where students can listen to local professionals talk about their employment and their first-hand experiences and ask questions about what they might be interested in after high school. There will be over 30 different careers to choose from.

Counselor Matthew Mims said he thinks the session is beneficial to students and hopes many attend.

"I think kids benefit by the fact that they are able to choose from a variety of paths that they can take," Mims said. "Hopefully, they will gather a lot of information, which will grow into what is important to them. They need to make the effort so they know what path they want to follow."

Career night is offered to all students and provides valuable information, especially for seniors who are nearing graduation.

Each year, a scholarship workshop is also offered in conjunction with Career Night. This year, the scholarship night was held last Wednesday. Additional workshops conducted by Mims will be held on Thursday during fourth and fifth lunch periods for mainly seniors, but is open to anyone. The workshop will be held in the library computer lab where kids will create a profile and be able to take a look at scholarships online. Participants will learn about more than 300,000 scholarships available to them.

If you're going...

What: Career night
When: Tonight

Where: WHS commons and classrooms

Why: Opportunity for students and parents to gain information

Featuring: College, military, bank and other representatives from 5:30-7 p.m. and career sessions from 7-8:30 p.m.

Red Ribbon week kicks-off today

By Ashley Harkness and Sam Holsen

Today marks the beginning of Red Ribbon Week at WHS as the Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) group reminds students to live substance free.

The event is in its 17th year in the U.S. and is celebrated nation-wide at schools and other locations.

Students at WHS are wearing jerseys today to represent "team up against drugs."

Senior Sara Nesbit, a mem-

ber of improv at WHS that is also sponsoring the event, said drugs will not control her life.

"Today, we are handing out suckers to team up against drugs," Nesbit said. "Red Ribbon Week is a fight against drugs. It is trying to tell teens that there is something better to do."

Other upcoming themes of Red Ribbon Week include:

- Tuesday:** "Sock-it to drugs" with crazy/mismatched socks.
- Wednesday:** "United we stand for a drug-free land" with red,

white and blue or camo dress.

- Thursday:** "Tie one on against drugs" as students wear neckties.

- Friday:** "Show your school Spirit drug free" with orange and black dress.

Senior Mohamed Omer said the SADD members like himself will promote good choices all week long during the event.

"We are tying red ribbons around cars...to promote good choices and not to drink and drive or do drugs," Omer said.

Please share—leave on tables until 5B

Q Warrior & A

A profile of a WHS student

Editor's note: The Warrior Q & A is a weekly profile of a Warrior student with the goal of helping members of the WHS community come to know each other better. Subjects are chosen at random by the NOW staff.

•Name: Quintin McMartin
•Grade: Freshman

- What is your nickname? The Big Q.
- What are your hobbies? I like to play football and basketball, as well as hang out with friends.
- What is your favorite lunch dish? I like to eat hamburgers and fries, at least when we have them.
- What is in your CD player right now? At this given moment, I am tuning into the artist Disturbed.
- What is your favorite class this semester? I like team sports because we get to play sports and spend quality time with teacher Marc Murren.
- What is your prediction for the World Series? The Astros will turn it around and win in seven games.
- What is your message to the read-



Quintin McMartin

ers of the NOW? Everyone must attend the Washington High football playoff game on Tuesday.

Assembled by Brandon Blide and Ben Matchan

Week Seven features exciting games

Sunday, Week Seven of the NFL season was packed with nail bitters and blowouts all at the same time.

The Minnesota Vikings were hosting the Green Bay Packers, and I was almost certain that the Packers would win. But sure enough, the Vikings were able to come back from being down at the half 17-0 to win with a rally of 20 unanswered



Hear me...



Riley Conklin

points and one really long kick (56 yards) by Paul Edinger to seal the win in the final seconds.

Then, there was the nail bitter up in Seattle. Josh Brown, the Seahawk's kicker, was able to connect on two

50 plus yard field goals to give Seattle the 13-10 win.

But the most thrilling game of Week Seven came from New York as the Giants were able to fend off the Broncos and score on a phenomenal two yard pass by Eli Manning to Amani Toomer in the front of the end zone with only five ticks left on the clock.

Then there were the blowouts that are only fun to watch if your team is the dominator in the game—like a 52-17 route by the Redskins.

And it's not all over. There is still one more game tonight. If that game is half as good as the Vikings/Packers or Philadelphia/San Diego games then this week, this will have to go down as one of the best weeks of football ever.

We can only hope that next week will be just as good, maybe even better than this week.

Freshman Riley Conklin loves to watch football.

Volleyball, cross country teams in action this weekend

Cross Country
By Aaron Bute and Jake Harris

The Warrior cross country team competed in the AA State Meet Saturday as the girls placed 12th and the boys placed 16th at the Elks Golf Course in Rapid City.

Leading the way for the boys team was junior Jeff Shearer with a time of 17:47.65 seconds.

"I think we performed to the best of our ability," Shearer said. "The meet went as best as it could."

Leading the way for the girls was Junior Michaela Steinborn at 16:50.20.

Volleyball

By Gina Burns, Kilee Kading, Ali Crissman, and Sarah Jamison

The varsity volleyball team was victorious over Rapid City Central and Spearfish, but fell to Sturgis and Rapid City Stevens as they closed out the Greater Dakota Conference schedule Friday and Saturday out west.

The junior varsity beat Sturgis in two games, but lost three hard fought matches to Spearfish, Central and Stevens.

The Warriors will be in action in Brandon beginning at 5 p.m. tonight.

Hurricane Wilma hits Florida hard

By Martin Merzer, Susana Hayward, Jennifer Babson and Cara Buckley Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

MIAMI—Leaving devastation and at least 20 deaths in its wake, Hurricane Wilma roared away from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Sunday and made landfall in South Florida this morning with 105 mph winds.

Tourists fleeing the resort city of Cancun described a tropical playground devastated by high winds and high water.

"Cancun is all under water. It reaches for four miles, 20 feet high. It's like driving through an ocean," said Anthony Stiles, 31, from Virginia Beach, Va.

"There is nothing in Cancun. There is no electricity, there is no water, there is no food, people are starving. And we had no news about what was going on. Officials wouldn't tell us anything," said Lisa Half, who with Stiles and two other friends were driving to safety in a taxi when they ran into six feet of water 50 miles west of Cancun.

They managed to push their floating taxi up the ramp of a car carrier.

Amid still-pouring rain, others waited to cross the flooded Highway 180 back to Cancun, to bring food and find out how their families are. There are no telephones, Internet or any functioning communication. Entire malls were destroyed.

Officials said 35,000 tourists, mostly Americans, remained stranded in the town.

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