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 Sunny.
 Very nice.
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 Clear.
 Low 35°.
Thursday:
 Sunny.
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Happening NOW

•**Warrior Club:** Induction ceremony third period in commons

Lunch Time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Hamburger
- A la carte lines:** Sausage pizza, chef salad, corn dog, quesadilla
- Thursday:** Meatball submarine sandwich
- Representatives visiting WHS:**
 Today Northern State U.-Aberdeen
 Thursday S.D. State U.-Brookings
 Friday N.W. Iowa C.C.
 Oct. 30 Southwest Minn. State U.
 Oct. 31 Iowa Lakes C.C.

Group Meetings

- Young Republicans:** Will meet at 3:10 p.m. today in A-127.
- Gymnasts:** Will have open gym today, Thursday and Friday from 7-7:30 a.m. in the gymnastics room.
- ULE Sessions:** On writing college entrance and scholarship essays will be held Wednesday's fifth period and after school in A-159 beginning today through Dec. 12.
- Bowling:** Informational meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. today in the commons.
- Renaissance Committee:** Members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.
- Improv:** Troupe will have a kick-off meeting at 3:10 p.m. Friday in A-137. All interested are welcome.
- Freshmen:** Interested in playing girls basketball this winter will meet at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday in A-124.

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Warriors survive close-call in opening round game with Aberdeen Central

Yankton next for WHS in Monday's Quarterfinals

By **Shawn Vongchanne** and **Brad VanRegenmorter**

The Warriors slipped into the quarterfinals of the 11AA Football Playoffs Tuesday night with a close 21-20 win over the 14th seeded Aberdeen Central Golden Eagles in the first round at Howard Wood Field.

During the intense game, senior Stuart Augustine completed a pass to junior Quintin McMartin to open the scoring for WHS. Junior Adam Heck then blocked a punt by Central which was picked up by junior Tyler Johnson for a 63 yard touchdown.

Later in the game senior Blake Berke ran a handoff for a four yard touchdown. Berke had a total of 87 rushing yards.

Junior Jordan Willeson had all three successful point-after kicks for the Warriors.

Finally, a five-yard point-after kick by opposing player Marcus Wylie was blocked by senior Nathan LeMaster to avoid the tie.

"It came down to one last play and we had to give it our all to continue the season," LeMaster said.

Coach Brian Hermanson said there were a few bright spots in an eye-opener for the No. 3 seeded Warriors.

"(Seniors) Tim Marlette, Blake Berke and Nathan LeMaster all played very well, but we need to play better against Yankton if we want to win," Hermanson said.

Hermanson said he hopes to see continued fan support at Monday's 5 p.m. quarterfinal game with Yankton at Howard Wood Field.

"We've had great support from our fans and supporters," Hermanson said. "We've got the best fans in the state."

Last Night:

Brandon Valley 42
 Spearfish 21

Brookings 35
 Mitchell 21

O'Gorman 55
 Douglas 6

Roosevelt 63
 R.C. Stevens 9

WHS 21
 Aberdeen Central 20

Sturgis 31
 Lincoln 26

Watertown 41
 R.C. Central 7

Yankton 35
 Pierre 11

Monday:

Brookings at O'Gorman
 Brandon V. at Roosevelt
 Sturgis at Watertown
 Yankton at WHS

Students become globally aware

By **Krista Friesner** and **Lindsey Trett**

Five WHS students recently bonded together to create Students for Global Awareness (SGA) a new group at WHS.

Senior officers Tyann Zeal, Aubrey Bohl, Jeremy Barta, Alex Hanson and Brad VanRegenmorter, along with adviser Ross Blank-Libra are attempting to raise student awareness of and concern about the environment and humanity issues in the world as a whole. The idea for the group was first sparked earlier this fall after the students listened to Jane Goodall speak at Augustana College.

Senior Aubrey Bohl said

Goodall's speech was motivation to make a difference.

"After listening to Jane Goodall talk about her experiences and her hope for the environment in the future, we were moved to take action," Bohl said.

The group has hopes to volunteer in a wide variety of areas. Some of their future plans include organizing a carpool day, serving at The Banquet, donating to Operation Christmas Child, and sponsoring a clothing drive.

Their first meeting will be held this Thursday after school in the commons. The topics that will be addressed at the

meeting include a litter pick-up plan, additional recycling bins and creating club t-shirts.

SGA hopes to have many students join over the course of the year. They are open to all ideas and operate on a very flexible schedule. Anyone interested in joining the group is encouraged to do so, Bohl said—the more members, the more the group can accomplish. The ultimate goal of SGA is to get students aware of the world around them and to try to make a difference, she said.

"I'm most excited to see more high school students joining in to make our community a better place," Bohl said.

Please share—leave on tables until 5B

Warrior opinions

What do you plan to be for Halloween and why?

Hailey DeYonge
freshman



"I plan to be Spiderman because he is my favorite and I just love him."

Kaitlynn Blake
sophomore



"I am going to be a hippie because I have had the costume for a long time and I finally fit into it."

Mike Stough
junior



"I plan to be Batman this Halloween because he is just cool."

Grace Devries
senior



"I want to be Belle from 'Beauty and the Beast' because she is my favorite Disney princess."

Julie Erickson
teacher



"I plan to be a prison guard for Halloween because I think I would be good at it."

Assembled and photos by Ashlee Risse and Ashlee Sturdevant

Marking 50 years since first Vietnam casualty

By Audra Burch McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)
A wreath-laying ceremony to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of the first U.S. service member to die in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam Conflict was conducted Sunday at West Point Cemetery. Capt. Harry G. Cramer Jr. died Oct. 21, 1957 near Nha Trang, South Vietnam, from an explosion.

Our History



In 1957, Capt. Cramer was placed in command of a Mobile Training Team with the mission of organizing and training the cadre of the South Vietnamese Special Forces. A graduation exercise in late October was to include realistic ambushes and raids in a field about 10 miles south of Nha Trang.

At dusk on Oct. 21, Capt. Cramer was watching the initiation of the ambush drill. The official report of death states that a "TNT block exploded" while a trainee was "in throwing position." Two Special Forces medics who treated Capt. Cramer, however, said that several Viet Cong mortar rounds were also fired at the Special Forces advisors when the ambush drill began.

Capt. Cramer was a member of the United States Military Academy Class of 1946 and he was buried at the West Point Cemetery.



Don't be embarrassed—it happens to everyone

I don't want to embarrass anyone, but today I would like to address awkward moments.

A few days ago, I was nonchalantly walking down a flight of stairs at school and inadvertently tripped. I simply missed a few stairs, which in turn sent me into a wall.

Unfortunately, I was not surrounded by my comrades to laugh with, nor was there anyone around me who I remotely knew to share this moment with. This created an awkward situation for me.



Hear me...



Jezelle Ryan

How should I act? Should I laugh? Should I ignore that I tripped and hope that no one noticed? Well, I really couldn't help it, so I went with the laughing choice.

At first this seemed the best option—self deprecation is always endearing, right?

But I soon realized this also put me in an uncomfortable position, because those who did not see me tripping down the stairs now saw some random girl laughing to herself alone in the hallway. Now I really looked like a fool.

I've also been placed in the predicament where I see someone in the hall and I happily wave, only then to discover one of two things—either the person who I waved to does not see me, or the person isn't who I thought they were. It's also really confusing when I think someone is waving at me, but they're actually waving to someone else.

To help resolve these awkward wave scenarios, I've become an expert at the fake wave motion. This consists of starting to wave, then casually and coolly readjusting my backpack or hair instead. To switch it up I occasionally will stick with waving and act like the person saw me or was actually waving to me. This situation can be sticky, though, because people may notice that no one is waving back.

Whether you are like me and trip down—or up—the stairs, run into a door, lose a shoe or maybe wave when no one is there, we are all put in positions like this. I just wanted to let you know that it is OK to experience these moments. Do not feel weird—embrace the awkwardness and just laugh at yourself no matter how ridiculous you may look.

Senior Jezelle Ryan thinks life is just too short to be so self conscious.

Students Against Destructive Decisions hold Red Ribbon Week

By Jon Berg

Oct. 23-31 has been designated Red Ribbon Week across the U.S. to raise awareness about the dangers related to drug and alcohol use.

In honor of the week, members of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) at WHS will do special things all week.

On Thursday, look for SADD students at lunch as they hand out a reminder for the week, "Be 2 Smart 2 Start."

On Friday, all students are asked to wear WHS spirit wear to celebrate their commitment to a healthy life.

SADD will also sponsor red NOW's all week as another visual reminder.

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