

- Football first round playoff game vs. Yankton 8 p.m. at Howard Wood Field
- Novice oral interp 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln



Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy. High 56°.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 44°.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High 59°.

Warrior football game time: At 8 p.m.: Partly cloudy and 50°. Winds E-SE at 8 mph.



Campus

Lunch today: Corn dog

A la carte lines: Cheese pizza, chef salad, barbeque ribbette sandwich, hard or soft shell taco

Wednesday: Special dinner

In the counseling center:

•Representatives from various college and universities will visit during lunch hours in upcoming days:

Thursday Briar Cliff U., Iowa

Monday U. of Minn. Duluth

Nov. 2 Creighton U., Neb.

Nov. 3 U. of Minn., Morris

Nov. 3 Southwest State, Minn.

Nov. 4 Mount Marty, Yankton

Nov. 4 Dak. Wesleyan, Mitchell

•Sophomores can register now to take the PLAN test Nov. 4. The cost is \$9.

Sports meetings planned

Students planning on participating in some winter and spring sports will meet in upcoming days.

Bowling team members will meet at 3:15 p.m., boys on Wednesday in the commons, girls on Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Baseball players will meet at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in the commons.

Sundaes offered for grades

The Renaissance Committee will provide ice cream sundaes for students on the honor roll and with improved grades this week.

Sophomores will be recognized today and juniors and seniors Wednesday. Check the honor roll list on the office window for qualifiers.

Octoberfest dance planned

Buy tickets for the student council Octoberfest dance during lunch in the commons for \$5.

The dance is set for Friday and will feature free root beer.

Bush, Thune, Herseth win in mock election Monday

By Jake Harris and Ben Matchen

WHS students and staff exercised their right to vote in a “mock election” for students and staff Monday.

The presidential and congressional races were decided and several policy questions were asked as a part of the national event.

In total, 748 students voted—a 37 percent turnout, a number that disappointed teacher Becky Kelley who coordinated the election.

“I was disappointed in the turnout, even though students may not be eligible to vote, students should be aware of the issues and how they do impact them,” Kelley said.

Kelley said she also would like to thank those who helped make the event possible.

Senior Andrew Gibson, a volunteer in the election, said he learned a great deal about the real election process through this experience.

“It gives me trust in the system because you can voice your opinion and everyone can make a difference,” Gibson said. “I learned how voting works and that you have to show up with an I.D. to vote and how to fill out an actual ballot.”

Mock election results:

Voter Turnout

748/1980=37% of total students
748/1062=70% of registered students

Presidential Race:

•Bush 375 votes for 53%
•Kerry 287 votes for 40%

S.D. U.S. Senator Race:

•Thune 374 votes for 53%
•Daschle 323 votes for 45%

S.D. U.S. House Race:

•Herseth 383 votes for 54%
•Diedrich 275 votes for 39%
•Begay 25 votes for 3%

Issues Poll:

•Issue One: Should the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge be protected from oil drilling?
534 yes for 75%, 127 no votes for 19%

•Issue Two: Should the federal government be responsible for guaranteeing health care for all its citizens?
487 yes votes for 68%, 167 no votes for 24%

•Issue Three: All in all, do you think it was worth going to war in Iraq or not?
338 yes votes for 48%, 316 no votes for 44%

•Issue Four: Do you favor or oppose a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as the bond

between man and woman, thus barring marriage between gay or lesbian couples?

347 oppose an amendment for 49%, 319 favor an amendment for 45%

•Issue Five: Are tax cuts an effective way to stimulate the long-term growth of the American economy?
290 no for 41%, 285 yes for 40%

•Issue Six: As the world becomes more interconnected and problems such as terrorism and the environment are of a more international nature, will it become increasingly necessary for the U.S. to work through international institutions or should the U.S. try to solve problems like terrorism and the environment on their own?

461 solve problems through international institutions for 65%, 192 solve problems on their own for 27%

Faculty Results:

•Bush 48%, Kerry 48%
•Daschle 62%, Thune 38%
•Herseth 65%, Diedrich 33%
•Issue One: 69% yes, 29% no
•Issue Two: 62% yes, 37% no
•Issue Three: 54% no, 46% yes
•Issue Four: 54% oppose, 46% favor
•Issue Five: 52% yes, 46% no
•Issue Six: 67% through international institutions, 27% on own

Volleyball team downs Lynx in 5

By Kasie Hummel

The varsity volleyball team needed five games to defeat Brandon Valley 22-25, 25-25, 17-25, 25-20, 15-10 Monday in the gym.

Coach LaDawn Nesje said she was pleased with her team's fight, as they were worn out after a long weekend out west.

“We haven't practiced since last Thursday, so we were not very prepared for last night's match up,” Nesje said.

Leading the Warriors for kills was senior Rachael Thomas with 26. Senior Katie Farritor helped out with 44 sets. Other key players on the night were junior Shana Green with 21 digs and senior Jill Rasmussen with 4 blocks.

In sub-varsity action, the freshman 'A' team suffered a tough loss 2-1, while the freshman 'B' team came out on top 1-1 by total points. The sophomore team was defeated in a 2-1 match up. The junior varsity won 2-1.



Photo by Samantha Kay Goettsch
BLOCK—Senior Jill Rasmussen blocks a shot against the Lynx in Monday's game.

What happens in Vegas...helps our school!

Student leaders learn to be 'lights' for WHS community at conference

By Mark Magidson

Vegas, baby! That was the cry in June as two WHS student council representatives and their advisers traveled to the National Association of Student Councils Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Senior Lyndsey Berg, the student council president, and senior Alex O'Hara, student council vice-president, traveled with advisers Sandy Hoff and Kristy Van Meeteren to attend the five-day convention to learn tips and techniques for revitalizing WHS.

The annual convention, entitled "Leadership Lights," hosted over 2,000 presidents and vice-presidents of student councils from across the nation. The theme involved how a student can be a "light" through positive leadership in his or her community. The local Silverado High School was inundated with students from all over the country gathered to learn more about improving their own communities. The many meetings and informational sessions included subjects such as improving school spirit and spreading leadership



Photo by Zach Baumgartner
LIGHT OF LEADERSHIP—Senior Alex O'Hara, adviser Sandy Hoff, senior Lyndsey Berg and adviser Kristy VanMeeteren take a break from their convention at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas this June.

throughout high schools.

Students also learned how to effectively advertise school dances.

O'Hara said he came back from the convention with many new ideas.

"I learned there are a lot of ways everyone can be a leader in the school," O'Hara said. "It is very important for everyone to get

involved and make a difference in our community."

The convention also hosted many speakers to inform student councils about the importance of leadership.

"I though the speakers were amazing," Berg said. "They provided us with a lot of new and interesting ideas we can use this year."

Rehnquist illness adds new element to election

By Jan Crawford Greenburg and Naftali Bendavid Chicago Tribune (KRT)

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William Rehnquist has been hospitalized for treatment of thyroid cancer, the Supreme Court announced Monday, throwing yet another unknown into the presidential race and the future of the nation's highest court.

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Partisans on both sides have focused intently on the next president's likely appointment of two or three Supreme Court justices, but it has not emerged as a major issue in the presidential campaign. That may change, however, as Rehnquist's hospitalization highlights the fragility of a court whose mostly elderly justices have served together for a decade.

Few details were available on the condition of Rehnquist, 80, who underwent a tracheotomy—a procedure in which a tube is inserted into the throat—on Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital. But court officials said they expected Rehnquist to be on the bench on Monday.

Football team hosts Yankton tonight

By Kristen Burns

The football team will enter the post-season tonight as they host Yankton in the opening round at 8 p.m. at Howard Wood Field.

Coach Kim Nelson said the team is taking nothing for granted.

"Both (teams) have had tough injuries toward the end of the season," Nelson said. "I think we're smarter, faster and better looking."

The Warriors have been working hard to eliminate mistakes and turnovers from their game.

Senior Ryan Routh said he feels the team is ready to play.

"If we come out really excited and ready to play, it should be a pretty good game," Routh said.

Admission to playoff games is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. No passes are accepted.

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