



Tonight:
 Clear.
 Low 41°.

Today:
 Sunny.
 Light SE wind.
 High 62°.

Friday:
 Mostly sunny.
 High 68°.

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Happening now

- Volleyball:** vs. Roosevelt—freshman and sophomore 5 p.m., junior varsity 6:15 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m. in gym
- Scholarship Workshop:** Last chance 4A or 5A today in library

Lunch time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Chili
- A la carte lines:** Rotini, chef salad, cold sandwiches, breaded chicken sandwich, taco hot pocket
- Friday:** Glazed chicken strips
- Representatives visiting WHS:**
 Wednesday S.D. State-Brookings
 Nov. 3 Concordia-Minn.

Group meetings

- Wrestlers:** 3:10 p.m. today in A-237
- Bowling:** Girls 3:30 p.m. today, Boys 3:20 p.m. Friday in commons
- Diversity Committee:** 7:30 a.m. Nov. 4 in administrative conference room

Other reminders

- Red Ribbon Week:** Friday is "Show Your School Spirit Drug Free" day—wear Orange and Black.
- Seniors:** who did not attend yesterday's information session during ad-room should pick up a packet in the student services office.
- Sophomores:** should register now to take the PLAN Test on Nov. 4—register in the counseling center, cost is \$10.

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Peer Helpers turn scary holiday into a caring holiday
Group sells fund-raising treat bags, helps kids celebrate

By Blake Berke and Alexander Gutnik

Halloween is just around the corner and while most WHS students are finalizing costumes and stocking up on sweets for the neighborhood kids, the WHS Peer Helpers organization has been actively involved in various Halloween fund raising and community service activities.

The club has been selling Halloween candy bags this week for \$2. Students who purchased these bags can have them sent to a friend or special someone on Halloween morning at WHS. Tonight, members will also be traveling to Anne Sullivan Elementary for a Halloween pumpkin carving party.

All the money earned will be going to different organizations and causes supported by the Peer Helpers.

Peer Helper adviser Tim Gjoraas said a lot of work went into preparing the bags.

"We've been doing it for the last four to five years and each year the process gets a little smoother," Gjoraas said.

Junior Danny Gustafson was one of the 200-plus buyers of the Halloween bags. He said he was proud to support a WHS organization.

"It's a great way to get candy and support our school," Gustafson said.

The evening at Anne Sullivan Elementary tonight will be spent carving and painting pumpkins during the Halloween party for three



Photo by Kylie Huether
TREAT OTHERS WELL—Juniors Shelia Davis and Heather Worthington work to fill Halloween treat bags this morning.

kindergarten classes.

Junior Heather Worthington, a Peer Helpers officer, said she is expecting it to be a good opportunity to reach out to elementary students.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved with the kids and promote Peer Helpers," Worthington said. "It should be a lot of fun. I'm really excited."

Volleyball team seeks revenge for loss to Roosevelt earlier this season

By Matt Herbert and Gabe Steinborn

All volleyball teams will be in action tonight as they take on the Roosevelt Rough Riders at WHS in the final game of the regular season.

Freshman and sophomore teams will be playing at 5 p.m., junior varsity at 6:15 p.m.,

while varsity will be playing at around 7 p.m.

Earlier this season, the Warriors faced the Rough Riders on Sept. 1, and fell in five hard-fought games.

Junior Jenna Schmidt said she is excited for another shot at defeating Roosevelt tonight.

"I'm looking forward to

revenge on Roosevelt because we came so close last time," Schmidt said. "It would be nice to pull out a win."

Tonight the senior members of the team will also be recognized as it is senior night.

Next up after tonight for the team is district tournament play beginning Nov. 3.

Please share—leave on tables until 5B

Cartoon

By Aaron Schott



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During the final speech of the semester, Ron froze at his friend's message.

Latest Euro-fad just the thing for WHS

Quick, guess a craze that is spreading through Western Europe like wildfire. If you guessed bathing, you are absolutely wrong. The fabulous fad I am talking about is none other than human chess. I know that many of us unrefined westerners don't even claim to know what human chess is, so I will teach the masses. Human chess is where a floor of some sort is painted like a giant chessboard, all the players dress up like the figures used in the less exciting regular chess, and then it's game on.

Now, I know that plenty of great things that have trekked across the Atlantic to America have failed—like snug fitting pants on men and Yugos. However, we would really live up to our reputation of dirty unshaven Cretins if we let human chess slip by. If there is one thing we can't afford right now, it's to disappoint our European brethren any farther, so we should start a WHS human chess team. They could wear shirts with a picture of a backup offensive linemen on them, and sweet hats. I can imagine the inaugural interscholastic human chess match now. Fans from all corners of the tri-state region would fill the gymnasium, the cheerleaders would fill the room with energy, and the players would stand, and occasionally slowly move.

I'm sure practices for the chess team would be intense, with blood, sweat and tears shed on a daily basis. But the feeling one would get when suiting up in a chess uniform would have to be somewhere near euphoria. There is a downside to starting a human chess team, though—I predict that it would be so outrageously successful, that all other extracurricular activities would have to face the axe, since everyone would be playing for the chess team.

At least we would undoubtedly win state the first year! Junior Jake Brakke would be captain on the human chess team.



Hear me...



Jake Brakke

Four novice interp team members earn superiors

By Kelley Walsh and Caitlin Walsh

The novice oral interp team finished off their season Tuesday with a competition at Lincoln High School with some success as two duos scored superior ratings.

Junior Christine Stroman and sophomore Allison Hout as well as freshman Kelsey Vanderwerf and sophomore Sarah Odens were honored with superior ratings at the tournament.

Vanderwerf said she thought the event went

really well.

"It was our group's first time so we were scared at first, but overall it was really fun," Vanderwerf said.

Coach Suzi Jones said it's time for the novice team members to step-up.

"I was really happy with the novice season," Jones said. "We had multiple superior ratings, and those kids will now compete for varsity all season."

The varsity interp team will next host the Warrior Invitational Tournament Nov. 4 at WHS.

Think you know sports?

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

It's Thursday, and that means sports trivia time in the NOW! If you think you are a sports expert, try your skill at these sports trivia questions.

Questions:

- 1.) In 2001, two major league baseball teams from the same division were the only clubs that season to win 100 or more games during the regular season. Name the teams.
- 2.) Nolan Ryan owns the major league record for the most career no-hitters with seven. Who has the second-highest total?
- 3.) Who said this? "You don't face (Nolan) Ryan without your rest. He's the only guy I go against that makes me go to bed before midnight."
- 4.) The Chicago White Sox are the first team since the 1969 Baltimore Orioles to have four consecutive complete-game wins by their pitchers in a single postseason. The White Sox's pitchers were Mark Buehrle, Jon Garland, Freddy Garcia and Jose Contreras. Name the pitchers for the '69 Orioles who accomplished the same feat.
- 5.) As of Oct. 16, San Diego Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson became the second player to score at least one touchdown in 18 straight games. Whose record did he tie?

Answers:

- 1.) In the American League West Division, the Seattle Mariners won 116 games and the Oakland Athletics won 102.
- 2.) Sandy Koufax is second with four no-hitters.
- 3.) Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson.
- 4.) The 1969 Orioles pitchers: Dave McNally and Jim Palmer started the final two games to clinch the ALCS against the Minnesota Twins, then Mike Cuellar and McNally began the World Series against the New York Mets with two complete games.
- 5.) Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts (Moore, a Hall of Famer, accomplished the feat from 1963 to 1965).

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