



Tonight:
 Cloudy.
 Low 33°.

Today:
 Cloudy.
 Morning rain.
 High 43°.

Friday:
 Cloudy.
 Afternoon rain.
 High 44°.

Thursday NOW is brought to you by Augustana College

Happening NOW

- Oral Interp:** Novice after school event 3:30 p.m. at Roosevelt
- Volleyball:** At Yankton—JV and freshmen 4:30 p.m., sophomores 5:45 p.m., varsity 7 p.m.
- Chorus:** Fall concert 7 p.m. in auditorium

Lunch Time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Barbecue ribbette
- A la carte lines:** Pepperoni hot pocket, chicken fajita, breaded chicken, chef salad
- Representatives visiting WHS:**
 Today U. of Sioux Falls
 Today N.D. State U.
 Friday Dickenson State U.-N.D.
 Friday Buena Vista-Iowa

Group Meetings

- Girls Tennis:** Team members will meet at 3:10 p.m. today in the commons.
- Peer Helpers:** Will meet at 7:40 a.m. Friday in A-251.

Other Reminders

- Students:** Who achieved a 3.5 GPA or better the previous two semesters will be honored during second period next week—seniors Tuesday, juniors Wednesday and sophomores Thursday. A list of qualifiers is posted in the office window.
- Today:** Is National Coaches, Sponsors and Advisers Day. A cake was provided to all activity advisers in celebration of the day.

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WHS choruses present first concert of school year

By Elizabeth Hoskins, Sara Wallenberg and Lynn Metzger

The WHS Choral Department will show off their talents tonight in their first concert of the year at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The concert will feature the Freshman Choir, Warrior Chorus and the Concert Choir.

The concert will start off with everyone singing the “Star Spangled Banner,” along with eighth graders from Whittier Middle School who are hopefully future WHS chorus students.

Some of the other songs on the program tonight include “Da Coconut Nut,” “The Lass from the Low Countree,” “Come to

Shore,” and other numbers. The show will end with all choruses joining together for “If You’re Happy—Amen.”

Chorus director David Haas believes the choirs are ready.

“I think that the concert will go well,” Haas said. “The students have been working very hard on these pieces. They are all excited and prepared for the concert tonight.”

Senior Kinsey Phillips, a member of the WHS Concert Choir, is thankful the fine arts are so important at WHS.

“I am privileged to be at a school where the performing arts are so important,” Phillips said. “I hope that the concert will go well.”

If you're going:

What: Fall Chorus Concert

When: 7 p.m. tonight

Where: WHS Auditorium

Why: To highlight the work of WHS chorus students in the new year

Admission: Adults: \$5
 Students \$3
 Senior Citizens: \$1

Orchestra students face All-State auditions

By John Cain, Kyle Brunick and Derrick Umstott

Today and Friday select WHS orchestra students will be auditioning for positions in the 2009 All-State Orchestra.

The final All-State Orchestra concert is set for Oct. 31 in

Rapid City.

Orchestra director Karla Chiarello said the students will show off their best efforts at the auditions today and Friday. Students will play two etudes, three scales and the concert music for judges and take a

written test.

Junior Shelby Pofahl, who plays the flute and piccolo, said she is apprehensive.

“I’m a little nervous, but think I will do well,” Pofahl said. “I have been working really hard.”

Sophomore football team falls to Roosevelt

By Tanner Houselog and Audra Steinborn

The Warrior sophomore football team fell to Roosevelt 20-7 Wednesday afternoon at WHS.

With the loss, the team fell to 5-3 on the season.

Sophomore Michael Buchman wasn’t impressed

with the team’s performance.

“We hope to improve and play better next week, and also play better as a team,” Buchman said.

The only Warrior touch-down of the game was made by freshman Sam Cook, with the extra point kicked by sophomore Alex Aesoph.

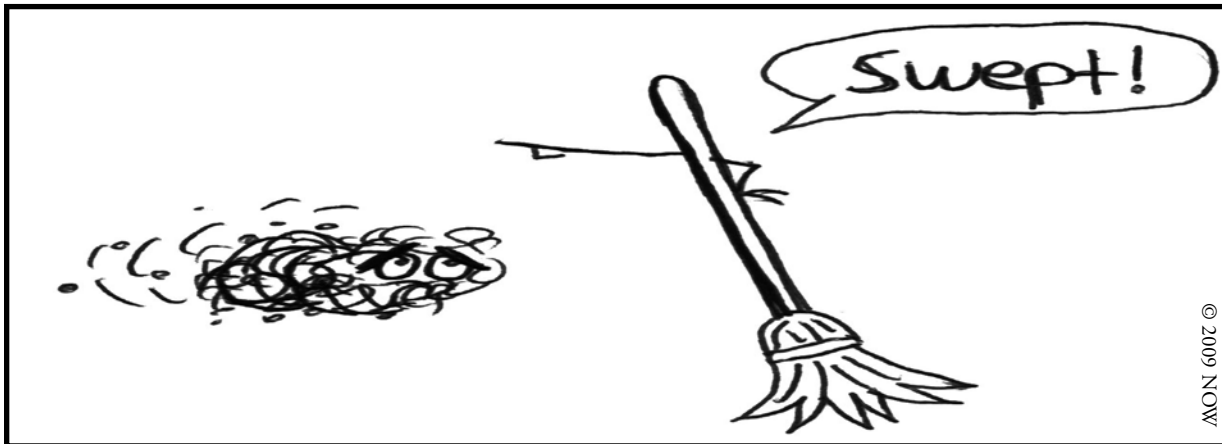
Sophomore Eli Auch feels the team could have played better.

“Our defense played strong, but our offense didn’t play up to our expectations,” Auch said.

The team hosts Lincoln Monday in the final game of the season.

Huh?

By Matt Berkness



Green is color of future for college students

By Kathleen Carroll
The Record
(MCT)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Students on college campuses are clamoring for environmentally friendly classes, all the better to prepare for an expected wave of green-collar jobs.

Students are very interested in sustainability issues," said Ramapo College (N.J.) President Peter Mercer. "It starts in their own lives, with recycling and their own use of resources. That, in turn, has led them to focus on sustainability in the job market."

It's more than solar panels and installing the latest water-filtration system. Students at all levels of higher education are combining environmental concerns with science, technology and political know-how to prepare for the changes ahead.

Anticipated new "green" jobs will range from construction and architecture to legal services and government. As the U.S. pours billions into sustainable construction — including through the fiscal stimulus package — such employment is expected to grow. One estimate, by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, projects 4.2 million green jobs nationwide by 2028, compared with 750,000 today.

At Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J., a new catalog declares "Bergen Goes Green."

The school partnered with a local electrical workers union to create a solar-energy class to teach licensed electricians to install and service solar panels. Bergen also has introduced classes in energy-efficient home construction and sustainable interior design, said Walter Hecht, the school's dean of continuing education.

A new four-week class aimed at real estate agents and home inspectors covers the state's environmental rules, including lectures on underground storage tanks, radon testing and off-gassing from those sought-after granite countertops. The college will soon offer test-prep classes for contractors who want to be certified in environmentally sensitive "LEED" building practices.

Hopefully flu vaccinations won't lead to zombies

I'm scared, Washington High School. I'm very scared. And if you're smart you should be, too.

I am going to go ahead and be that guy, that guy who brings up H1N1, the dreaded Swine Flu, in a column. Sure, it's important to wash your hands and keep all extremities away from



Hear me...



Austin Ashlock

your cranium—good advice we all already know. The scary part is the soon to be available vaccine.

I'm torn—I want immunity, but as we learned from actor Will Smith two years ago in his movie "I Am Legend," vaccinations can lead to massive zombie outbreaks world-wide.

So if we pass on the vaccine, what can be done? I sug-

gest you all take whatever precautions are necessary to keep me, Austin Ashlock, healthy.

If you start to feel ill, go ahead and purchase that body bubble you have been eyeing across the aisle at the new Target. Hey, maybe you could even go on cool adventures like the kid from "Bubble Boy." It's a win-win situation—you won't contaminate me, and inspire others.

OK, I suppose we can trust that the vaccine has been tested to be virtually zombie side effect free, so you should probably get one, if available to you. It just may keep you and your best friend, and more importantly me, healthy this winter.

In summary: Swine Flu=bad. Don't get it. Don't give it to me. Don't turn into zombies. I don't want to attend WHS alone with my mutt, hundreds of my closest manequin friends and thousands of screaming nocturnal zombies. I can do it, but I won't like it.

Junior Austin Ashlock thinks shots hurt.

Sioux-do-ku NOW

Fill all the blank squares in the game with the correct numbers. Every row, column and 3x3 subsection of nine numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.

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EXPLORE AUGUSTANA

October 15, October 16, November 6, November 20

This visit is designed to acquaint you with the variety of academic and student life opportunities available at Augustana.

The program includes a campus tour, academic sessions, and the opportunity to learn about the College's scholarship and financial aid programs.

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