

- Sophomore football vs. Lincoln 4:15 p.m. at Howard Wood Field
- Softball end-of-season banquet 6 p.m. in commons
- Debate parent meeting 7 p.m. in Little Theatre
- Band parent meeting 7 p.m. in band room

Monday NOW is brought to you by:



Weather

Today: Cloudy. Scattered showers. High 51°.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Scattered showers. Low 40°.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High 59°.

Campus

Lunch today: Teryaki chicken sandwich

A la carte lines: Pepperoni pizza, chef salad, hamburger, deluxe nachos

Tuesday: French dip sandwich

In the counseling center:

•Representatives from various college and universities will visit during lunch hours in upcoming days: today .Concordia, Moorhead, Minn. Wednesday . . . Minn. State Mankato Oct. 25Beloit College, Wisc.

Meeting announcements:

- An organizational meeting of the WHS Teenage Republicans will be held at 3:10 p.m. today in A-211.
- Student council members will meet at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday in E-103.
- SADD Cabinet members will meet at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday in A-113. A full SADD meeting will be held at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in A-113.
- Principal's Advisory Council members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in E-112.
- Students interested in wrestling will meet at 3:05 p.m. Thursday in A-237.

Other reminders:

- Register to participate in a school-wide mock election to be held Oct. 25. Register Wednesday-Friday. A student ID is required to register and vote.
- All students who plan to participate in a winter sport must have a current physical on file. Physical forms are available in the office.
- Only recycling should be placed in the blue recycle containers. Garbage may be placed in brown or other colored containers.
- SALSA members are collecting personal items including soap, shampoo, combs and other items. Collection bins are in the study center and office.

Celebrating Native American cultures. . .

Dancing, special lunch highlight week at WHS

By Josh McKinney

Friday at WHS students were treated to a taste of the Native American culture as a culmination to Native American Week at WHS.

An appearance by the Native American instrumental group Brulé kicked off the week on Wednesday with a concert in the gym. Special displays and other activities continued all week before culminating on Friday with the performance by Native American dancers and drummers during lunch periods.

Students also had the opportunity to sample traditional Native American foods such as Tanka Me-a-lo (a buffalo stew) Wojapi (berry pudding) and fry bread.

Sophomore Sufi Abdul said it was a great experience to learn more about the Native American culture.

"It was fun learning about new cultures and seeing their native dress and tasting their food," Abdul said.

Counselor Kurt Turbak said there will be more cultures highlighted throughout the year.

"We are tentatively planning three more cultural spotlights this year," Turbak said.



Photo by Alison Leigh Parks
NATIVE DANCE—Tom Ziegler, father of WHS junior Shaina Yellowback, preforms a traditional dance in full dress accompanied by the Oyate singers and drummers from Vermillion during a lunch period Friday in the commons.

Football team improves to 6-2

By Nick Brock and Brent Jamison

The Warrior football team improved to 6-2 with a big Greater Dakota Conference (GDC) win over Rapid City Central Friday at Howard Wood Field.

The Warriors dismantled the Cobblers 55-13 as senior Ryan Routh and junior Justin Kockx combined for four touchdowns.

Sophomore Jordan Lakatos started at quarterback in place of injured senior Layne Larson. Lakatos said he felt the team played mistake-free football.

"We played good, with very few mistakes and a lot of intensity," Lakatos said.

The Warriors also got a lot of help from Cobbler mistakes, including eight turnovers,

five interceptions and three fumbles. The Warriors capitalized by scoring 35 points off turnovers.

Also scoring for the Warriors were senior Tim Corey, juniors Kyle Blake and Josh Nunn and sophomore Farron King.

Coach Kim Nelson said he was exited about his team's performance.

"I'm happy with the win, it's important to gain momentum at this point in the season," Nelson said. "I'm glad to be playing for a share of the city title this week."

The Warriors will next be in action Thursday as they take on the top-ranked O'Gorman Knights at 5 p.m. at Howard Wood Field. A win would give the team a co-city and GDC title.

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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.

- Name: Adam Tebben
- Grade: Senior
- What is your nickname? My

- friends call me "Mr. T."
- Who are your family members? My family consists of my mom, Cheryl; a dog, Jessi; and a cat named Sasha.
- What activities do you participate in here at WHS? I participate in activities including Concert Choir and DECA at WHS.
- What do you like to do in your spare time? I enjoy hunting, playing pool and hanging out with my friends.
- What is your favorite movie? My favorite movie right now is "The Bourne Supremacy" because of the action.
- What would you like the readers of the NOW to know about you? I



Senior Adam Tebben

would just like to tell them to stay in school and study hard. That's all I want to tell them.

Assembled by Jasper DesLauriers
Photo by Alison Parks

Mysterious disease strikes dogs

By Alan Bavley
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —The disease that took Alexi's life has a lot of veterinarians baffled.

The frisky boxer puppy had been a snugly delight to her 17-year-old owner, Amber Putnam of Paola, Kan.

But when Alexi became ill last winter, her condition deteriorated with alarming speed: She stopped eating; she had trouble urinating. Her eyes turned glassy, her nose became dry and crusty.

Here's what's happening in your world



"It was instant. Just one thing after the other," Putnam said. "I think we were all in denial. We thought she would turn around."

Alexi was struck down by dysautonomia, a mysterious animal disease that attacks the nervous system and is almost always fatal within a matter of weeks.

Veterinarians don't know what causes dysautonomia. And there is no cure, just palliative care to make dogs less uncomfortable in their final days. Researchers have just begun to look for its cause. Some research suggests it is most common in late winter and early spring. What makes dysautonomia still more mystifying is that since it first appeared in the United States 18 years ago, it has remained localized in the Midwest.

SIoux FALLS HAS ZERO TOLERANCE FOR ILLEGAL USE OF DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Volleyball team sweeps Marshall event

Volleyball
By Charlie Butler

The Warrior varsity volleyball team took first place in the Brown Division Friday and Saturday at the Subway Invitational in Marshall, Minn.

In the first round the Warriors defeated Lac Qui Parle, Minn., 25-19, 25-23. In the second round WHS defeated Edgerton, Minn., 25-18, 25-17. In the third round the Warriors defeated Dawson Boyd, Minn., 25-19, 10-25, 15-9.

In the Brown Division champi-

onship game WHS defeated Pipestone, Minn., 24-26, 25-13, 15-10.

Cross country
By Tim Corey

The Warrior girls cross-country team took sixth place and the boys seventh in the Greater Dakota Conference meet Friday in Spearfish.

Top placers for the Warrior girls were senior Kelsey Maloney finishing in ninth place and sophomore Michaela Steinborn finishing in 18th.

In boys action, senior Ben Harms paced the team finishing in 17th place and Adam Broin finished in 25th place.

The state cross-country meet is set for Saturday in Huron.

Marching band
By Dzenan Berberovic

The WHS Warrior Marching Band finished in fifth place in a class of 12 bands at the Mid-Iowa Marching Band Championships Saturday in Ankeny, Iowa.

In caption awards, the WHS percussion took second in class and the colorguard received fifth.

Senior Amy Elbers said she thought it was a great performance.

"It was an awesome way to finish our season," Elbers said.

Oral interp team competes at LHS Festival over weekend

By Tim Zhu

The oral interp team competed on Saturday at the Lincoln Oral Interp Festival where several team members earned honors.

Seniors Jeanny Wang placed third overall in prose, Katrina Schiferl seventh overall in prose and Kayla Jackmon second overall in drama.

Sophomore Dzenan Berberovic, who received a

second place ranking and two first place rankings in the three preliminary rounds, said he was impressed by the team's overall performance.

"I thought our team performed really well, considering it was only our second competition," Berberovic said.

The interp team will compete next Tuesday at a Roosevelt novice event.

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