

**Happening now**

- Marching Band:** Indoor marching show and chicken dinner—dinner 5 p.m., shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Volleyball:** vs. west river teams—Stevens and Spearfish today, Central and Sturgis Saturday

**Lunch time at WHS**

- Today's lunch:** Cheeseburger
- A la carte lines:** Pizza, chef salad, cold sandwiches, burrito
- Monday:** Barbeque beef sandwich

**Group meetings**

- SALSA:** Volunteering Saturday on Make a Difference Day—see adviser Shelly Hoeffs for details
- Close-Up:** 3:05 p.m. Tuesday in A-121
- Anime-Manga Club:** 3:10 p.m. Tuesday in library
- Principal's Advisory Council:** 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in E-112
- Peer Helpers:** 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in A-123

**Other reminders**

- Career Night:** is set for Monday at WHS. Over 90 colleges and other reps will be present—plan to attend.
- Red Ribbon Week:** is next week at WHS. Monday is "Team up Against Drugs" day. Students are invited to wear team jerseys to show support. Ribbons will also be tied to cars.

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**Marching band ends season with indoor show tonight**

**Event also features chicken dinner in commons**

By Amanda Rasmussen and Andy Cunningham

**W**arrior Marching Band members will close a successful season tonight as they host their annual indoor marching show in the auditorium.

The event will also feature an all-you-can eat chicken dinner at 5 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and show are \$10 and were sold in advance. A limited number will also be available at the door.

Tickets to the show are only \$2. Two shows will be presented at 6:30 and 8 p.m. The band will also present a show to middle school students this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Sophomore Jon Berg said the band is ready.

"We are going to make the crowd go wild," Berg said. "We have an awesome drum line and horn section we will fea-



Photo by Amanda Rasmussen

**BLAST**—Senior Taylor Kollitz gives it her all as she and other members of the band rehearse for a number this morning in the auditorium.

ture tonight."

The marching band earned second place in Marshall, Minn., first in Luverne, Minn., and second in Eden Prairie, Minn., to open their season.

After hosting the Festival

of Bands, they closed their season with third place at the Quad State competition in Vermillion and first place and sweepstakes honors at the Mid-Iowa Band Championships in Ankeny, Iowa, Saturday.

**Football team prepares for post-season**

By Miki Hopp and Austin Kjergaard

The varsity football team suffered their second loss of the season 38-0 Thursday as they ended the regular season at O'Gorman's McEneaney Field.

O'Gorman ended the season undefeated as the city and Greater Dakota Conference champion. WHS ended with a record of 7-2, losing to city rivals Roosevelt and O'Gorman.

Junior quarterback Jordan Lakatos said the team did not live up to their expectations

Thursday night.

"We did not play as well as we hoped to, and nothing seemed to go our way," Lakatos said.

Junior Sam Holsen said he is proud of the dedication the Warrior fans showed last night.

"We did not show up to play," Holsen said. "We applaud the fans for the support they gave us."

Coach Brian Hermanson said the team played hard, but still could not come out with a win.

"We will have to limit our mistakes in order to do well in the playoffs to go to the dome and get the state title," Hermanson said.

The Warriors will enter the first round of the playoffs Tuesday. WHS is second in Region II Power Points with 51 and will host Brandon Valley with 48 Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Howard Wood Field.

Roosevelt will host Yankton in the 5 p.m. game. Lincoln will travel to Yankton in the first round.

**Please share—leave on tables until 5B**

# Q Warrior & A

A profile of a WHS staff member

*Editor's note: The Warrior Q & A is a weekly profile of a Warrior staff member with the goal of helping members of the WHS community come to know each other better. Subjects are chosen at random by the NOW staff.*

- Name: Nate Malchow
- Subjects taught at WHS: Health,

team sports and basic weight training.

•**Family members:** I have a wife, Sarah. I also have three brothers, Erik, Peder, Mark and my parents, Tom and Becky.

•**Why did you choose to teach at WHS?** I was fortunate enough to be hired as the girls basketball coach, and a teacher. I've always been impressed with the people here and the tradition of the school.

•**What are your favorite movies?** I enjoy watching the Godfather Trilogies and a good James Bond movie.

•**What is an interesting fact about you that we don't know?** People might not know that I traveled to Europe for a month in college.

•**What would you like the readers**



Nate Malchow

**of the NOW to know?** I would tell the readers to take advantage of the opportunities at WHS, and appreciate your years here, because they go by fast.

Assembled by Callie Mowry and Jarod Morken

## It's never too early to begin planning

It is now October, and the leaves are turning. The football regular season is over, and some sports seasons have already come to an end. Homecoming has come and gone, and winter formal is just around the corner.



Hear me...



Kasie Hummel

I have just a few questions for you—especially you seniors. What are you

doing once you leave these secure halls of WHS? Have you even taken the ACT yet?

There are only four ACT testing sessions left, some too late to get you into the college of your choice.

Juniors, it is never too early to take the ACT. If you take it early you can re-take it—as many times as you would like—to get the score you need.

Even if you are not planning on going to college, it is still good to have a plan laid out. Figure out where you want to work, or if a technical school is your calling. Look at all the degrees they offer to find something that suits you. If you do plan on attending college, you should definitely start looking. There are many wonderful schools in the mid-west, but do not be afraid to branch out. Nothing is out of your reach, if you try hard to succeed.

No matter what grade you are in, it is never too early to start thinking ahead. Make plans now to make your dreams come true.

Senior Kasie Hummel is ready for college life.

## Volleyball, cross country teams in action this weekend

### Volleyball

By Jon Economo

The Warrior varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will take on the west river teams this weekend.

The team will be in action at Rapid City Stevens today where they will play the Raiders and Spearfish and at Sturgis Saturday where they will face the Scoopers and Central.

The results of this weekend, combined with results from earlier this season will determine the Greater Dakota Conference champions.

Junior Alex Zawada, said the team is ready.

"If we communicate and encourage each other we will come out on top," Zawada said.

### Cross Country By Whitney Weber and Austin Kjergaard

The Warrior cross country teams will travel to Rapid City to vie for the state title this weekend.

Sophomore Lauren Lambert is looking forward to the trip.

"I think the road trip will be fun," Lambert said.

The teams will be looking for revenge after disappointing finishes at the GDC last weekend in Sioux Falls.

## Itch researchers begin scratching for answers

By Laura Beil  
The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS—In the great pantry of medical complaints, pity the itch.

Itching lacks flair. It has no celebrity spokesman. It is often dismissed by nonitchers, up to the point of abject ridicule. (We mean you, Itchy and Scratchy fans.)

Still, rare is the soul who never itches, and some are afflicted so much that itching disrupts their lives. Dozens of triggers cause an itch, from a bite of the tiniest bug to malfunction of the body's largest internal organ, the liver.

## Science Friday



We itch from the tops of our noggins to the soles our feet, and impolite places in between. Along the way, the compulsion to scratch can be so strong that children, dogs or even adults who should know better will claw themselves until they bleed. And feel better for it.

Despite a complaint so common and so rudimentary that almost every two- and four-footed creature experiences it, medical science is still learning exactly how to cope with itching. Researchers who devote themselves to the study of itch say that many of its basic mechanisms are not well understood. They are trying to look below the surface for solutions to itching.

In September, scientists gathered in Germany at the International Forum on Itch formed the first research society dedicated solely to the study of itch.

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