

## Happening NOW

- Boys Basketball:** At Marshall, Minn.—freshmen and JV 5:45 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Incoming Freshman:** Registration night 6 p.m. in auditorium

## Lunch Time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Breaded chicken patty
- A la carte lines:** Pepperoni hot pocket, chicken fajita, chef salad
- Friday's Breakfast:** Cinnamon Toast Crunch or Frosted Flakes

## Group Meetings

- Academy of Finance:** Students will meet at 7:45 a.m. Friday in A-117.
- WHS Book Club:** Will meet to discuss "The Thin Executioner" fourth period and "The Monstrumologist" fifth period Friday in the administration conference room. See a librarian for details or to sign up to attend.

## Other Reminders

- Students Graduating:** In May are listed in the counseling window. Check names for accuracy this week.
- Summer School:** Registration is now open at [commed.sf.k12.sd.us](http://commed.sf.k12.sd.us). See a counselor for details.
- Several Students:** Have requested transcripts that are available now in the registrar's office at the back of the counseling center. They must be picked up—they will not be mailed to you or to schools.

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# Anatomy/physiology students dissect brains with fourth graders

## High schoolers learn by teaching grade school kids

By Dana Turgeon, Jordan Jones and Katie Johnson

Anatomy and physiology students in teacher Sherry Olson and Tim Gjoraas' classes got to experience dissecting on a whole new level as they worked with elementary school students Wednesday in class.

Fourth grade students from Anne Sullivan Elementary travelled across campus to WHS to share the experience with the junior and senior science students. Everyone in the anatomy class partnered up with a fourth grader. The pairs split half of a sheep's brain to observe its structure. Then, the WHS anatomy students explained the parts of the brains to the fourth graders. Anatomy students were given a picture and a list of the parts of the brain and they had to identify them to the fourth graders.

Throughout this process, a preserved human brain was passed around the room for students to look at.

One Anne Sullivan fourth grader said he had fun during the dissection.

"My favorite part was cutting open the sheep brain," the student said. "I also learned that the Cerebrum is the biggest part of the brain."

Olson said she thought the lab went very well.



Photo by Cole Halgerson  
**CUT IT UP—Seniors Jake Houseman and Ryan Buhr help guide a fourth grade student through the brain dissection lab.**

"The fourth graders asked a lot of questions, and that's the best way to learn," Olson said.

Senior Katie Alexander also enjoyed the brain dissection.

"I had fun explaining different functions of the brains to the kids," Alexander said. "Hopefully, anatomy students next year will get the chance to have the same experience next year."

## Boys basketball team travels north today

By Cole Mayer, Lyn Metzger and Jack Gordon

The Warrior boys basketball teams will be headed away from home when they clash with the Marshall Tigers tonight in Marshall, Minn.

The freshman and JV teams will start off playing at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Coming off two convincing wins against cross town rival Roosevelt and Brandon Valley in the last week, the Warriors are looking to continue their winning streak tonight.

Head coach Jim Trett

said he feels confident about tonight's games.

"The team has been playing better lately because we have had more practice time," Trett said. "We have gotten things ironed out and are ready to play tonight."

The Tigers are currently 9-5 on the season.

Tonight's game marks the start of three away games for the team, starting in Marshall, then at Lincoln High School Saturday, followed by Sioux City East on Feb. 5.

Trett said he is looking forward to these challenges.

"We play good on the road, which makes us 'Road Warriors,'" he said. "These games will be tough and nothing will get easier."

The road opponents will not be taken lightly by the Warriors. Senior standout Chase Lorenz understands the significance of being ready to play.

"They are a good team, so we need to get off the bus and be prepared to play," Lorenz said.

Last season, the Warriors defeated Marshall at home in a tough battle, coming out with a 62-59 win over the Tigers.

# Bliss

By Harry Bliss



"I had no idea he'd even seen 'The Sound of Music'!"

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## The Big Sioux-do-ku

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.

# Bears end season as QB takes flack for leaving game

Last Sunday marked another typical conference championship game for the NFL. The headline was the same as it has always been, but this time it didn't have the name Brady, Manning (either one, take your pick) or Brees in it. This time it was star quarterback and probable league MVP Caleb Hanie that made the headlines, and led the way for the Chicago Bears—almost.

You've never heard of Caleb Hanie? Back-up to the back-up, Hanie got in the game Sunday when Bears' usual QB Jay Cutler went down easier than my Hi-Y team. If the NFL gave points for quitting on your team in the biggest game of the



Hear me...



Jack Gordon

season, Cutler would have scored big time. Personally, I'd take a bruised knee over a bruised reputation any day of the week, and twice on Sundays. For those who watched, we all saw Cutler leave that game faster than most people left MySpace.

The saddest part about the entire situation is that once the third-string quarterback entered the game for Chicago, things finally started clicking for the Bears' offense. It looked as if luck was about to run out for the Packers until Hanie threw a pass to the wrong team. Can you blame him, though? He probably isn't used to being out on the football field.

However, the credit should go where credit is deserved. The Packer's are where they rightfully belong, the Super Bowl. They didn't have to play the Saints in the Superdome, but that's a completely different story.

Junior Jack Gordon suffered an MCL sprain in his left knee and still finished his Hi-Y game.

# Travel way back to 1996

By Craig Crossman  
McClatchy-Tribune  
News Service (MCT)

Prepare yourself for a wave of nostalgia as you begin a blast from the past with a real-life time machine—the Wayback Machine.

## Technology Watch

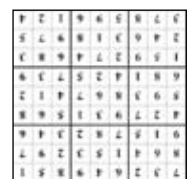


Basically, the Wayback Machine is a website that lets you view most any website that exists today as it appeared as far back as 1996. That's the year when the idea for the Wayback Machine began and when the Internet Archive started to collect and preserve every known website it could locate. The archive boasts an impressive database that consumes more than 200 terabytes of storage space, and it's growing at a rate of over 12 terabytes per month. According to the Internet Archive, this is the largest known database in the world and contains multiple copies of the entire publicly available Web, surpassing all the data contained in the world's largest libraries, including the Library of Congress.

Using the Wayback Machine is pretty straightforward. When typing in a current website, the Wayback Machine presents a timeline of available dates for that website. Click on the date you want, and you are instantly presented with a live screen of how the website appeared on that date.

Get ready to time travel to your personal web site or most any other part of the web at [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org).

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