

Riding for a cause



Derrick Matthews (front) rode his bike in the St. Jude Bike-a-thon on Saturday morning on the north side of West School in Goodland. The bike-a-thon raises money for cancer research at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.

Photo by Janet Craft/The Goodland Daily News

Candidates return to campaign trail

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Al Gore and George W. Bush were returning to the campaign trail today as the sniping between them intensifies on the eve of their second debate.

Bush was tweaking his rival at a rally in Gore's home state of Tennessee, where polls suggest a close race. Gore was touting his college aid proposals in Florida, another competitive state.

Both men took Monday off to prepare for Wednesday's debate in North Carolina but hoped to frame the issues for the 90-minute face-off while back on the trail.

"We need middle-class tax cuts to make college more affordable," Gore

said in remarks prepared for delivery Tuesday at Manatee Community College.

At the same time, Gore's camp took to branding Bush as a bumbler who can't defend his proposals coherently. Bush's team continued the theme that Gore can't be believed.

"This strategy is one of a campaign that is running out of options and is grasping at straws," said Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett.

"Governor Bush seems incapable of talking about the important issues in this campaign in a coherent way," said Gore deputy campaign manager Mark Fabiani.

At a Florida press conference, Democratic National Committee chairman Joe Andrew announced an intensified campaign of television commercials, a "Bush light" Web site and "truth squad" to hammer at Bush. Gore running mate Joseph Lieberman also was being sent to Texas after the debate for a "failed leadership tour" bashing Bush's record there as governor.

Andrew and Gore campaign officials insist the assault is "fair game" because it's on Bush policy proposals and misstatements, though the language harshly refers to Bush as a "bumbling."

Higher travel expenses worth change

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in Class 6A and 5A and four rounds in 4A, 3A, 2-1A and both eight-man divisions.

Liess said higher travel expenses would be worth it because the teams could play other teams in their class.

A disadvantage the association listed was that some teams might not be able to play traditional rivals because they would only have two non-district games a season. Liess said usually teams only have one major outside rival and would be able to play that team at the beginning of the season.

He said the change wouldn't affect the eastern half of the state much because schools there are closer and

wouldn't have such long travel times. Here in western Kansas, he said, there are only eight Class 4A teams west of Salina.

He said Goodland can't expect teams like St. Francis and Atwood, which are Class 2A schools, to play them forever. Both beat the Cowboys

this year, however. Liess said he's not sure the proposal will fly because of the problems.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "I hope the appropriate information gets to all school districts and they make an informed decision rather than an emotional one."

October's new books are in at the library

This is a list of the new books and audio cassettes available for adults and children at the Goodland Public Library.

ADULT FICTION

The Bear and the Dragon, by Tom Clancy; Hong Kong, by Stephen Coonts; The First Time, by Joy Fielding; Shattered, by Dick Francis; Faith of the Fallen, by Terry Goodkind; The Letter of the Law, by Tim Green; The Redemption of Sarah Cain, by Beverly Lewis;

The Sugar House, by Laura Lipman; Morgan's Run, by Colleen McCullough; Wild Justice, by Phillip Margolin; The Sky if Falling, by Sidney Sheldon; The Rescue, by Nicholas Sparks (also in large print edition); Well of Darkness, by Margaret Weis;

ADULT NON-FICTION

Creating Web Pages for Dummies, by Bud Smith; Guinness Book of World Records, 2001 edition; The Legacy of Divorce, by Judith Wallerstein; Best's Agents Guide to Life Insurance Companies, 2000 edition;

Peterson's Guide to Undergraduate Study, 2001 edition; Nothing Like it in the World, by Stephen Ambrose; Popular Pond Plants, by Philip Swindells; Diabetes Cookbook for Dummies, by Alan Rubin; America's 100 Best Places to Retire;

The Mozart Effect for Children, by Don Campbell (in memory of Lily Mae Behl); 101 Best Businesses to Start, by Russell Roberts; Washington, D.C.; by Alice Powers; The Beet Fields, by Gary Paulsen; Never Die Easy, by Walter Payton (in memory of Ralph

Topliff).

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

How the Cat Swallowed Thunder, by Lloyd Alexander; The Berenstain Bears and Baby Makes Five, by Stan & Jan Berenstain; Hedgie's Surprise, by Jan Brett; Where Do Balloons Go?, by Jamie Lee Curtis; Strega Nona Takes a Vacation, by Tomie DePaola; Dumpy at School, by Julie Edwards; The Case of the Raging Rottweiler, by John R. Erickson;

The Everything Book, by Denise Fleming; Nora Ryan's Song, by Patricia R. Giff; Lord Brocktree, by Brian Jacques; Give the Dog a Bone, by Stephen Kellogg; Gathering Blue, by Lois Lowry; Revolutionary War on Wednesday, by Mary Pope Osborne; Tucket's Home, by Gary Paulsen;

Nate the Great, San Francisco Detective; by Marjorie W. Sharmat; Miss Bindergarten Stays Home From Kindergarten, by Joseph Slate; Winnie the Pooh's Book of Manners, by Mary Hogan; It's Raining Pigs & Noodles, by Jack Prelutsky; Knights and Castles, by Mary Pope Osborne; John Elway, by Dan Hirshberg (in memory of Ralph Topliff).

AUDIO CASSETTES

The Bear and the Dragon, by Tom Clancy (CD); Hong Kong, by Stephen Coonts (CD); Shattered, by Dick Francis; The Letter of the Law, by Tim Green; Ride the River, by Louis L'Amour; Wild Justice, by Phillip Margolin (CD);

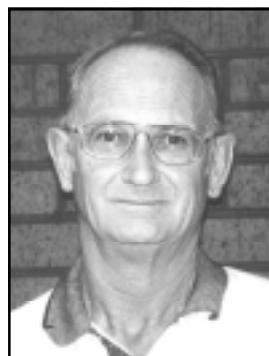
Buried Evidence, by Nancy Taylor Rosenberg; The Sky is Falling, by Sidney Sheldon; The Rescue, by

Nicholas Sparks (CD); Nothing Like it in the World, by Stephen Ambrose (CD); Flags of our Fathers, by James Bradley; Lord Brocktree, by Brian Jacques (JF).

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Entries Close at Noon on Oct. 27.
Drawing for running order will be made at that time.

— Spectators Welcome —

Winter wheat is planted

HAYS (AP) — Collyer farmer Don Harvey planted his 2001 winter wheat crop a little deeper this time, hoping fall rains will bring much-needed moisture to his parched fields.

Despite the drought, Harvey has finished planting next year's crop. He is not alone, farmers across Kansas are scrambling to get seed into dusty fields.

"Amazing as it seems, there's moisture out there," Harvey said. "Enough moisture to bring it up. Whether it will survive or not I don't know."

Harvey, also a volunteer weather observer for the National Weather Service for 17 years, said rainfall at his

farm is five inches below normal. Last week's rains will help, but without more moisture the future of next year's wheat crop is in jeopardy.

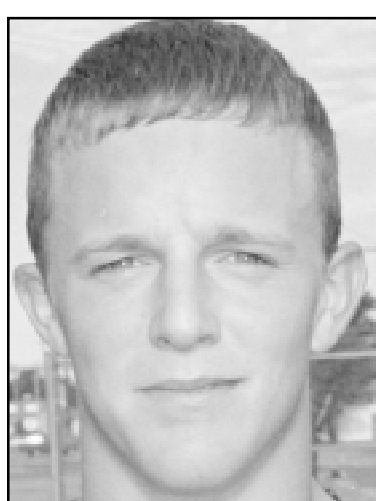
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student of the week



Name: Bryce Abbey
Parents: Mike and Lorie Abbey

Grade: Senior

Age: 17

We've nominated this student because: Bryce is an extremely conscientious, hard working student with high accomplishments both academically and in his extracurricular activities. His positive work effort and high standards are the characteristics that make Bryce our selection for student of the week.

Student Comment: My favorite aspect of school life is the challenges and rewards brought on by my teachers and coaches. My favorite subject is anything biology related. I will always remember the friendships I have made along the way.

Activities involved in at school: Stuco, NHS, SADD, Football, and Wrestling.

My choice of movies, books, and games: Anything After I leave Goodland High School I intend to... attend a four-year college. Major in Wildlife Biology or become a Physical Therapist.

And 10 years from now, I think I'll be... happily married, and living in a city where I will be settling into my career

Favorite Quote: "My toughest match, is not in the ring, it's at the dinner table and fastfood restaurants, it's hearing about the party I can never go to, it's realizing being a great wrestler isn't a sport, it's a life." Stephen Neal

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