



# Junior varsity loses thriller

**By Janet Craft**  
*The Goodland Daily News*  
The Goodland Cowgirls junior varsity lost to the Hoxie Lady Indians Friday 49-46 in a home thriller that went into overtime.  
In the first quarter, both teams scored 8 points.  
Then in the second quarter, each scored 11 points to make the score 19-19.  
The score was still close in the third quarter after Hoxie scored 8 points to Goodland's 7 to make the score 27-26.

In the fourth quarter, the Cowgirls made 14 points and the Lady Indians made 13 to tie the score at 40-40.  
But the Cowgirls were unable to win in overtime after the Lady Indians scored 9 points to their 6.  
Anny McCoy was the high scorer with 16 points. She made seven field goals and two free throws.  
Hayley Jarmin scored 7 points with three field goals and one free throw. Jessica Vignery made 6 points with two field goals and two free throws.  
Alisha McKee scored 5 points after

she made one field goal and three free throws.  
Steph Fairbanks and Danielle Hellerud each scored 4 points. Fairbanks made one field goal and two free throws. Hellerud made two field goals.  
Tess Schultz made 3 points with three free throws.  
Abby Scheopner scored 1 point after she made a free throw.  
Kendra Billinger, Tranda Ihrig, Deanna Livengood, Jessica Osborn and Britany Pettibone also played.

# ap news capsules

**By the Associated Press**  
**INTERNATIONAL**  
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon's quest for a broad coalition encountered new uncertainties today after defeated predecessor Ehud Barak unexpectedly said he would retire instead of fulfill an agreement to serve as defense minister.  
Explaining his decision in a bitter letter to Sharon, Barak said the prime minister-elect had "seriously harmed the trust" between them with his recent actions, including suggestions that Barak would not be a partner in decision-making.  
A growing rebellion in Barak's Labor Party may also have played a role. Immediately after his crushing election defeat Feb. 6, Barak had announced that he was resigning from politics. He reversed himself a few days later, accepting Sharon's offer to become defense minister.  
That reversal prompted an outrage in Labor and in the Israeli public.  
Sharon has preferred to bring Labor into his government. But Labor is embroiled in a heated leadership struggle, and it was not clear who would now lead coalition talks with Sharon, if it all.

**VATICAN CITY** — Creating the largest group ever of new cardinals, Pope John Paul II today solemnly led the ceremony on the sunlit steps of St. Peter's Basilica to elevate 44 new "princes" of the Roman Catholic Church.  
After praying in Latin, John Paul read the names of the candidates. Tens of thousands of admirers at St. Peter's Square cheered, especially when he said the names of the new U.S. cardinals, theologian Avery Dulles and Archbishops Edward Egan of New York and Theodore McCarrick of Washington. Another U.S. citizen in the group is Ukrainian-born Lubomyr Husar.  
Many of the cardinals beamed in delight, some donning sunglasses against the glare. With the ancient, elaborate ceremony, the total number of cardinals rose to 184.  
But behind the unchanging ritual is the changing face of the Catholic church at the start of its third millennium — less European, more developing world where the faith is growing.  
John Paul, now in the 23rd year of his papacy, has worked to boost the ranks of the cardinals and their geographical diversity.

**NATIONAL**  
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — With just a day's worth of fuel and supplies left, the crew of space shuttle Atlantis finally made it home after three days of bad weather and a 3,000-mile adjustment to the landing site.  
The shuttle punched through a hazy

sky and touched down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert — the backup site chosen because of bad weather over Cape Canaveral, Fla.  
"Pass to all the folks down at KSC (Kennedy Space Center) and our families there that we're sorry we won't see them right away," shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell told Mission Control. "But we appreciate it making it home somewhere Wednesday."  
The five astronauts were to return to Johnson Space Center in Houston today.  
An Edwards landing requires the shuttle to be ferried back to Florida atop a modified Boeing 747 at a cost of nearly \$1 million. That trip will begin in seven to 10 days.  
Atlantis completed a 13-day mission to the international space station, Alpha, where the crew delivered and installed Destiny, a \$1.4 billion laboratory.

**LEBANON, N.H.** — One of the two teen-age suspects in the stabbing deaths of two Dartmouth College professors faced prosecution in New Hampshire after agreeing to return from Indiana. The other remained in Indiana, where he may fight extradition.  
Robert Tulloch, 17, was expected today evening in Lebanon District Court. He and James Parker, 16, are charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 27 stabbing deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop in their Hanover

home.  
Under New Hampshire law, there is no plea at the arraignment, only a reading of formal charges. Bail would be set and a plea entered later. But Assistant Attorney General Ann Rice said Tuesday that first-degree murder charges "carry the presumption of no bail."  
A hearing for Parker was set for Tuesday in New Castle, Ind., after his lawyer said he is considering fighting extradition.  
"Jim is a 16-year-old, and obviously he is somewhat shellshocked about the situation, and he and his family are trying to come to grips with things," attorney Richard Kammen said.  
Tulloch and Parker were arrested early Monday at a truck stop near New Castle.

**ST. LOUIS** — President Bush is on the stump again, returning to public schools to plug his education package and rolling out carefully selected families to extol the benefits of his tax-cut proposal.  
Today, Bush was returning to a tried-and-true formula: He was touring an elementary school, this one in Knoxville, Tenn., as a stage for pitching his school-testing proposals.  
Bush is pressuring the members of Congress who will make or break his centerpiece proposals by taking his case on taxes and schools directly to

# K-State triangle ready

MANHATTAN (AP) — Getting ready to play Kansas State in basketball is a little like geometry class. You gotta know the angles.  
Kansas State runs the triangle offense that made the Chicago Bulls such a force during the Michael Jordan years.  
The Wildcats aren't quite at that level, but they could cause some problems when No. 6 Iowa State plays there Wednesday night.  
They did when the teams met in Ames on Feb. 3. Kansas State (9-14, 3-9 Big 12) stayed in the game to the end before losing 84-78 as Larry Reid made seven 3-pointers and scored 30 points.  
"They execute the triangle as good as anybody we've ever seen," said Leonard Perry, Iowa State's associate head coach.  
First-year Kansas State coach Jim Wooldridge brought his offense from the Bulls, where he spent two seasons as an assistant to Tim Floyd. It was through Floyd that he got to know Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy and they became good friends.  
"From the looks of it, he seems to

have gotten his club to understand exactly what they're looking for," Perry said. "Other teams run the triangle and don't understand what they're looking for. Coach Wooldridge has gotten them to do a great job of accepting their role."  
"Each guy knows what he can and can't do. Anytime you want to deny something, there's an option. His kids do a great job of reading the defense and exploiting those options. It makes them very difficult to guard."  
Not that Iowa State (22-3, 10-2) is easy to guard, as Kansas found out last Saturday.  
The Jayhawks kept senior guards Kantrail Horton and Jamaal Tinsley in check, but freshmen Jake Sullivan and Shane Power combined to make 10-of-12 3-point shots and score 40 points.  
If the Cyclones' perimeter game is shut down, Martin Ranick and Paul Shirley can score inside.  
"You just have to hope they're not going to have a great shooting night and at the other end, you have to be pretty efficient," Wooldridge said.  
"They have a lot of weapons, a lot of ways of beating you and have a lot of confidence in what they're doing."

"They're a difficult team to beat."  
Iowa State has won nine straight since consecutive overtime losses at Oklahoma State and Missouri.  
The Cyclones have a two-game lead in the loss column in the Big 12 and need to win only two of their last four to gain at least a share of their second straight conference championship.  
"They're my favorite team in the league," Wooldridge said.  
"I think they play well together, they're tough, they're smart, they're everything I think coaches enjoy working with."  
Kansas State broke a seven-game losing streak with a 73-54 victory over Texas Tech on Sunday.  
But even in losing, the Wildcats were in most of those games. Five of the seven losses were by seven points or fewer, including a 64-63 loss to Oklahoma in overtime.  
"I would think our team would approach this game with some real enthusiasm," Wooldridge said. "This is one of the best teams in the country. We have the opportunity to play them on our home floor and see if we're good enough to compete with them."

# Broncos may give Griese new contract

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos are likely to offer quarterback Brian Griese a one-year contract that will make it more costly for other teams to entice the restricted free agent.  
The Broncos say they will offer Griese the NFL-maximum one-year \$1.488 million on Thursday, which means any team pursuing Griese

would have to give Denver draft choices in the first and third rounds. Denver would also get right of first refusal.  
Griese has said he doesn't want to leave Denver. He is expected to re-sign with the Broncos, and both sides describe negotiations as amicable even though no deal has been reached.

Griese was selected for his first Pro Bowl last year despite a shoulder injury that kept him from playing for much of the season. He had reconstructive surgery in January.  
The Broncos also re-signed line-backer Keith Burns, one of their top special teams players.

their constituents.  
"This is a plan that's going to require the people to speak up," Bush said in St. Louis, referring to his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax reduction. "It's the beginning of a series of trips around our great nation where I'm going to make my case, not to the folks in Congress or in Washington, D.C., but to the American people."  
On Tuesday, he hoppedscotched from Washington to Columbus, Ohio, to Missouri; Then it was off to Tennessee today. He carried all three states in November.  
Critics have said his tax plan favors the wealthy, and that a voucher provision in his schools proposal would drain money away from struggling public schools.

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<b>Feb. 15</b> Money over Croptimizer 49-34 Screwballs over Da Bruisers 63-34 Baters over Welding 57-28
<b>Adult Volleyball</b> Feb. 14, Car Quest over Kickers/Alex's Radiator 13-0, 13-6 Pirate Electric over Backsets 13-5, 13-6 Rookies over Kickers/Alex's Radiator 12-14, 13-0, 15-13 Backsets over Razor's Edge 13-6, 13-7 100% Kids over Car Quest 13-10, 6-13, 11-8 KWGB over Razor's Edge 13-3, 13-2 100% Kids over Marty's Electric 13-9, 9-13, 11-9 Rookies over KWGB 5-13, 13-8, 11-7 Pirate Electric over Ball Crushers 13-3, 13-9 Marty's Electric over Ball Crushers (forfeit)

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