# Internet masters to present seminar on Saturday

You can learn to solve many com- Daily News. mon Internet and computer problems appear Saturday at Goodland High

The two, plus Goodland experts, will be giving a seminar for computer users from 1-4 p.m., sponsored by service provider

The seminar is being put on in coopwhen two Colorado Internet Masters eration with Dennis Stone, advanced technology teacher at the high school, using the school's the IBM computer lab.Because of limited seating, reservations are advised. Call The Daily News at 899-2338.

Topics will include pitfalls and probnwkansas.com and The Goodland lems while connecting to the Internet onstrating connections to the Internet

95, 98, Millennium Edition and the new XP released in November.

The Internet Masters, Scott Rehfeld of Lamar Community College, and Ava Betz of Lamar, have completed courses on using the Internet through Fort Morgan Community College.

Rehfeld will be presenting and dem-

and a variety of sites which give the Lamar Community College, and can nwkansas.com system now under user an idea of the capabilities of the web, and will also have sites for young

Betz, an avid user of the Internet, will talk about search techniques and getting the most out of your surfing.

Both will be available for some oneon-one questions and assistance.

Rehfeld teaches computer courses at

answer questions about computer operation and troubleshooting problems.

**nwkansas.com** will be available to for our Goodland customers," Tom discuss the system here. Tom Betz, di-Barnum, system administrator, can to be made which should improve syshelp with connection problems and tem connections all across the will discuss the upgrade of the **nwkansas.com** area."

"The upgrade of our lines should Technical support people from provide better and faster connections Betz said. "A second step will occur in rector of Internet services, and Evan April when a system wide upgrade is

# Prizes will be given to teams for the most miles walked

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To reach the goal, each team member has to average 1.75 miles a day for five days a week, Terry said. Fourteen teams have already signed up, she said.

Each Monday, captains will report now much their team has exercised during the week, and their progress grouped in teams so they can motivate each other, Terry said, won't necessarily exercise together.

"Of course, they can if they want,"

she said. "Anything to get people to Every participant will get a newslet-

ter each week, Terry said, which will weighed, the rules will be explained to will be marked on a map of Kansas at include fitness tips, healthy recipes and anyone with questions, and late regis-

The program starts Saturday, March 16, and runs through Friday, May 10. There will be a kick-off from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Door prizes will be given and team pictures will be taken. Teams interested in measuring weight loss will be

There will also be a nutrition booth emphasizing dehydration and water, said Frerichs and Terry, and Marilyn Imel will demonstrate proper stretching before exercise.

The hospital will send somebody to measure blood pressure and heart rate, they said.

There will be two health breaks dur-

11 has been improved communica-

the state and local authorities and be-

tween public safety officials and pri-

in the flow of information from federal

authorities, particularly with the cre-

ation of the Office of Homeland Secu-

rity, Brown said. That has helped the

state keep all parties in the loop.

Gardner is state coordinator for home-

strengthened relationships with re-

gional and local leaders," Brown said. "Our existing emergency management and response system already had the

There also has been an improvement

vate industries.

said. The first will be at the hospital at Natalie Griego will explain how to jump-start the metabolism. Participants can bring their own lunch or buy

their meal at the hospital cafeteria. From noon to 1 p.m. Monday, April 29, Dr. Sid Unruh will give a lecture called "Boning up your bones" and daily routines."

When all miles have been counted noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Dr. up, Frerichs said, prizes will be given to the teams which finished first, lost the most weight, and walked the most

> "It is a wonderful program," she said. "Hopefully we can get some people to make exercise part of their

## Security legislation winding way through Kansas statehouse

TOPEKA (AP) — Two guards sit behind a makeshift desk in the east hall of the Statehouse. They watch as state officials, workers and visitors traipse into the storied building.

They are there to make sure that business as usual is conducted in an environment that is anything but usual since the morning of Sept. 11. Since the twin World Trade Center towers came down, the state's security has been up. "We've come a long way in three years. Sept. 11 accelerated our

progress," said Maj. Gen. Greg Gardner, state adjutant general. Gardner, who also serves as director

of the Kansas Division of Emergency afford in a tight budget year. Legisla-Management, said the state was well tors have initially denied a request to into its assessment of potential threats hire additional planners to help counand response before the attacks, looking at public and private entities. "As a result, the Legislature is con-

sidering multiple bills to improve our also was too costly. preparedness," he said.

more tools to law enforcement to de- understands legislators' plight. tect and investigate terrorism and laws intentional exposure to disease.

ties develop emergency management plans. An appeal to create Regional Emergency Medical Response Teams

Combined, the programs would cost Among those are efforts to increase the state less than \$450,000. But facsecurity of sensitive data systems, give ing a \$675 million budget gap, Gardner

"I'm really glad to see some attempt curity issues," Gardner said. "We un-

protecting agriculture products from to address some of the Homeland Se-However, many of those bills come derstand that funding for these will with a price that the state is unable to only come with increases in revenues."

> framework in place." Gardner said the state will conduct a statewide bioterrorism drill in June

with all 105 counties. The event will link the state emergency operations center with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge also has been invited to partici-

In the days following the attacks, the Legislative Coordinating Council approved formation of a six-member committee to study Kansas security.

Don Brown, spokesman for Gov. The committee met a half-dozen times Bill Graves, said a change since Sept. in the fall, hearing from critical agencies, including the Department of tions between state agencies, between Health and Environment, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Division of Emergency Management.

According to legislative rules, the committee ceased to exist with the start of the session. Discussions to continue its work under "select" status died, leading House Speaker Kent Glasscock sought a 23-member joint House-Senate committee that would have permanent status.

The House approved the committee this is an evolving, critical part of our "State public safety entities have but it was rejected by the Senate. Lead-future that will be improved year by ers hope to strike a compromise on the year," he said.

Glasscock said he and Senate Presi-

dent Dave Kerr are considering a request to install metal detectors at the east entrance of the Statehouse, the only one open to the public, along with additional training for Capitol Police While posting guards and restricting

access has occurred, Glasscock said legislators are being thoughtful and not advancing bills to make "political se-

"I think we're starting to realize that

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### Solidarity beginning to show age PARIS (AP) — France's foreign news the Pentagon is devising contintime? It does not reflect well on the face

ninister, Hubert Vedrine, calls U.S. foreign policy "simplistic." Secretary of State Colin Powell retorts that Vedrine must be "getting the vapors." Just a manly exchange between friends, the two later insist. But the recent episode shows how

the United States and some of its European allies, six months after the Sept. 11 terror attacks evoked a huge wave of sympathy and solidarity. European leaders still pledge total

old tensions are resurfacing between

support for the war on terror, and many have contributed or offered help in the Afghanistan conflict. But some worry publicly about be-

ing treated like "satellites" of the United States, and are openly concerned over President Bush's hints of expanding the war to Iraq. Most of all, there's been widespread remained steadfast in his support. dismay over Bush's grouping of Iran,

Iraq and North Korea as an "axis of evil" — the words that provoked Vedrine to call Bush administration policy "simplistic."

"We Europeans admire the Americans, but they are being very extreme, very brutal in their ideas," says Philippe Moreau Defarges of the French Institute for International Re-

"The Europeans are a bit shocked by the unilateralist American attitude. I would say that if the language doesn't change, there's going to be a crisis between the U.S. and Europe."

There is also likely to be concern expressed by some in Europe over



gency plans for the possible use of nuclear weapons against countries that threaten the United States.

European media, opposition parties and junior partners in otherwise pro-American ruling coalitions, and some European leaders have sought to redress the balance with pointed statements of solidarity.

French President Jacques Chirac, who has sent French warplanes to launch airstrikes, declared last week that the United States and France "are exactly on the same line, we have the same concerns."

Still, ordinary Europeans, as well as many politicians, have been voicing their doubts, especially about a conflict to which they see no end — and the glaring fact that neither Osama bin identification Laden nor Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has been found.

"I support the war, but I also support finishing it as soon as possible," said Valentino Fioravanti, a Rome jeweler. News, Goodland, Kansas, on Monto apprehend two people after all this

of America."

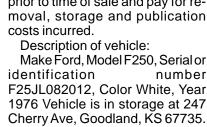
After Powell's riposte, diplomats at the Foreign Ministry in Paris ran to The loudest criticism comes from their dictionaries to figure out exactly what "the vapors" meant.

But they knew it wasn't a compliment. Powell later said his remark, an archaic expression, was meant to say "Let's not swoon."

### public notice

Abandoned Motor Vehicle Notice of sale of abandoned motor vehicle in the possession of 77 Admonished German Chancellor Ford. The herein described vehicle Gerhard Schroeder: "We should not will be sold at public auction on slip back into the old mistrust of the March 20, 2002, at 12:40 a.m., to superpower." America's closest ally, the highest bidder for cash, if the British Prime Minister Tony Blair, has owner does not claim the same prior to time of sale and pay for re-

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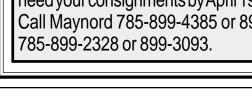


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