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Beware of the Useful Idiots

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Useful Idiots

"It was during the Soviet Union's heyday that Joseph Stalin introduced the political term "useful idiot" to describe that category of citizens who embraced and upheld Moscovite policy with innocent intentions." - ekathimerini.com

"The term has been used to refer to Soviet sympathizers in Western countries. - Cause of Liberty)

Is the Old Guard standing down or are they fighting back? Is Populism here to stay or is it just in for a four-year stand?

The Old Guard is both Republicans and Democrats and they have power, lots of power. The United States will never have term limits because it would take an act of Congress and that would put them out of work and power.

Populism is a view that disrupts the Old Guard. Populism is the result of someone using the "common man" to win elections. Populism can use both ideas from the left and right that earn the trust of the "common man".

The United States today is in a bind, high taxes and a lot of debt. We were put here by a lot of well meaning Old Guard that only wanted to keep their job and power "to help the people."

It is as if the Old Guard used the guide book "Rules for Radicals" to put this country on the path to destruction. You could say they were "Useful Idiots" and they never knew it.

Saul Alinsky and the "Rules for Radicals"

Saul Alinsky wrote a book in 1971 called Rules for Radicals. Alinsky died in 1972 but his writings influenced those in political control of our nation today.

(Editor's Note: Saul David Alinsky (January 30, 1909 – June 12, 1972) was an American community organizer and writer. He is generally considered to be the founder of modern community organizing. He

is often noted for his 1971 book Rules for Radicals." - Wikipedia)

President Obama

"According to Alinsky biographer Sanford Horwitt, U.S. President Barack Obama was influenced by Alinsky and followed in his footsteps as a Chicago-based community organizer. Horwitt asserted that Barack Obama's 2008 presidential campaign was influenced by Alinsky's teachings." - Wikipedia

Hillary Clinton

"In 1969, Hillary Rodham wrote a 92-page senior thesis for Wellesley College about community organizer Saul Alinsky entitled "There Is Only the Fight . . . : An Analysis of the Alinsky Model." The thesis is now available.

While the work by Rodham as a college student was the subject of much speculation in articles and biographies of Hillary Rodham Clinton in the 1990s, access to the thesis was limited by the college, at the request of the Clinton White House, during her time as first lady." Wikipedia)

Where Are We Today

All of Saul Alinsky's eight rules are currently in play.

"How to create a social state by Saul Alinsky:

"There are eight levels of control that must be obtained before you are able to create a social state. The first is the most important:

1) Healthcare – "Control healthcare and you control the people."

(Editor's Note: The reality is that when you look at the actual net gains over the past two years since the program was fully implemented, the number is 14 million, and of that, 11.8 million (84 percent) were people given the "gift" of Medicaid. The Daily Signal)

2) Poverty – Increase the Poverty level as high as possible; poor people are easier to control and will not fight back

if you are providing everything for them to live.

(Editor's Note: "In 2016 there were 40.6 million people in poverty." - U.S. Census)

3) Debt – Increase the debt to an unsustainable level. That way you are able to increase taxes, and this will produce more poverty.

(Editor Note: As of November 1, 2017, the official debt of the United States government is \$20.5 trillion. This amounts to:

1. \$62,703 for each person living in the U.S.
2. \$162,561 for each household in the U.S.
3. 105% of the U.S. gross domestic product.
4. 570% of annual federal revenues. - Just Facts - A Resource for Independent Thinkers)

4) Gun Control– Remove the ability to defend themselves from the government. That way

you are able to create a police state.

(Editor's Note: "When the colonists began to rise up against British authority, early American revolutionaries were denied these basic rights, including that to carry firearms. As Aaron Burger writes for the Christian Science Monitor, the Founding Fathers recognized through the success of their Revolution the potential benefits of an armed citizenry in dispelling a distant government. Seeker)

5) Welfare – Take control of every aspect of their lives (Food, Housing, and Income).

(Editor's Note: In a May report, the Census Bureau said 52.2 million people are on Welfare)

6) Education – Take control of what people read and listen to – take control of what children learn in school.

(Editor's Note: Our educational system is essentially a Soviet-style government-run monopoly that could only be loved by the likes of Lenin and Stalin. The government decides where your kids go to school; what curriculum they'll study; and even develops long-term educational plans just like the Communists devised five-year plans. - CNN Living)

7) Religion – Remove the belief in the God from the government and schools.

(Editor's Note: On June 25, 1962, the United States Supreme Court decided in Engel v. Vitale that a prayer approved by the New York Board of Regents for use in schools violated the First Amendment by constituting an establishment of religion. - Religion & Politics)

8) Class Warfare – Divide the people into the wealthy and the poor. This will cause more

discontent, and it will be easier to take (tax) the wealthy with the support of the poor.

(Editor's Note: "Class warfare. (in Marxist thought) the struggle for political and economic power carried on between capitalists and workers." - Dictionary.com)

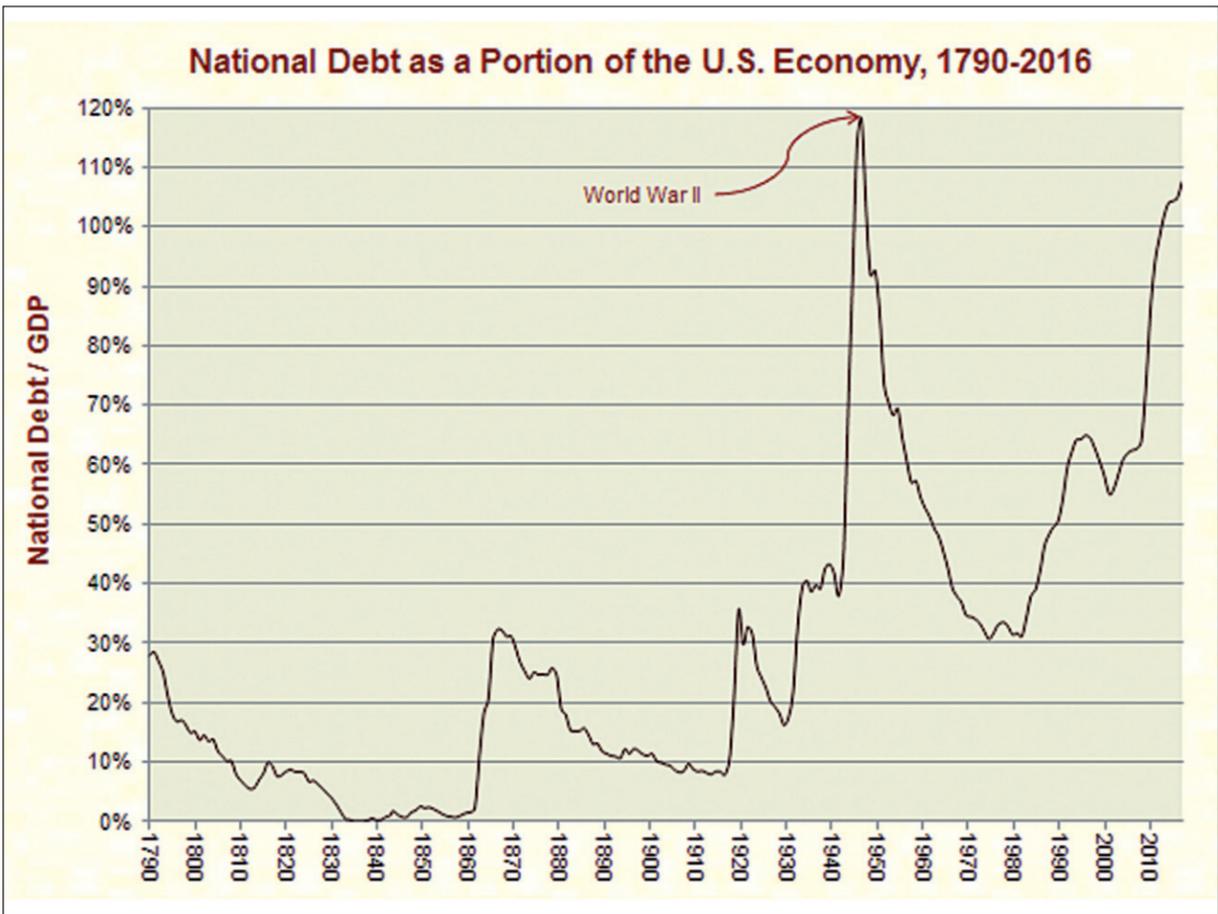
We in the United State have Healthcare that many want and very few can afford. "The Poor will always be with us."

Out Debt is more than our GDP. See page 3.

We have 52 million people on Welfare. High Schools are graduating students who cannot read or write. We have taken peoples Religion and turned it into something that some think is bad.

And today, Congressmen win elections and re-election by turning many against a few.

Today, the City, County, State and Nation needs informed voters not Useful Idiots.



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Muslim basketball player cut for anthem warmup; ACLU on it

By Michael Haverluck, One-NewsNow.com

A Muslim community college basketball player in Kansas was cut from his team after taking warmup shots while the national anthem played, and then filed a complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU followed up by sending Garden City Community College (GCCC) a letter claiming that the Muslim player, Rasool Samir, was not protesting, but rather simply refraining from observing the national anthem because his Muslim faith forbids him from acts of reverence to anything but the god of Islam.

Protest or act of faith?

Instead of leaving the court during the anthem on Nov. 1, Samir decided to take warmup shots while others in the arena observed the flag before a game — which noticeably upset boosters — and triggered immediate action from his coach.

"After the anthem, a GCCC booster came onto the court and confronted Samir about disrespecting the flag, allegedly pushing and grabbing the player

before security separated the two and a coach escorted Samir to the locker room," TheBlaze reported. "The complaint claims that once Samir got in the locker room, the coach ordered Samir to leave the arena and return to his dorm."

After confronting Samir on the court, the Bronbuster booster, Jim Howard — who was allowed to return to his seat for the game after the incident — came forward to discuss his reaction to the player's non-observance.

"I've had enough of disrespecting our flag," Howard told the Garden City Telegram. "I've been raising money for 32 years for this college, trying to help pay for scholarships for these kids. If they're not going to respect our flag, then they need to get off our campus and out of Garden City."

And unlike the NFL, the Kansas college had little tolerance for refusal to respect the country — and college rules — and the coach followed up by allegedly kicking the player off the team, but GCCC Director of Athletics John Green main-

tained that it was Samir's decision to actually unenroll from the college.

"Later that same day, Coach Brady Trenkle met with Samir to discuss the incident," TheBlaze's Aaron Colen informed. "During that meeting, Samir says Trenkle told him he was being dismissed from the team and purchased Samir's plane ticket back to his hometown of Philadelphia."

According to the ACLU and the local paper, Samir apologized for shooting around during the anthem.

"[I did not] mean any disrespect at all to the fans or the flag at last night's game," Samir said, according to the Kansas daily. "I am truly sorry to anyone that felt disrespected, and I am also sorry to the school. I apologize for what happened."

Inconsistent explanations?

On the other hand, another reason was given for Samir's dismissal.

"The college says Samir was dismissed for a team rules violation because he did not leave the court with his teammates when the anthem was played,"

Wichita's KWCH 12 reported.

Green indicated that Samir's behavior after the anthem incident spurred the final decision to boot him from the team, and a Garden City Community College statement gives a detailed response to the issue.

"This dismissal is not related to the national anthem, but for conduct following the event," Green announced, according to the local station.

The ACLU is pressing GCCC to provide a clarification for its reasoning behind Samir's dismissal from the team.

"...GCCC's inconsistent explanations have made it difficult to ascertain the school's official position as to why Samir is no longer on the team roster," the ACLU stated in its letter to the school. "These shifting explanations also suggest that neither reason is true. Because we are concerned that Samir was kicked off the team for exercising his First Amendment rights, we ask that you please provide us with GCCC's response to his allegations."

The letter also contends that anti-American demonstrations are consistent with its own

brand of "American values."

"We believe any disciplinary action by GCCC against Mr. Samir for abstaining from the anthem is antithetical to our American values and a violation of his First Amendment rights," the ACLU letter issued Nov. 9 expressed.

ACLU Legal Director Lauren Bonds, who penned the letter, is using conflicting accounts disseminated by the media in an attempt to invalidate the GCCC's dismissal of Samir.

"I think our objective with the letter is to discern the inconsistencies in statements to the media," Bonds told the Garden City Telegram Wednesday afternoon.

Bonds claimed that GCCC's dismissal was unconstitutional by citing a dozen or more judicial rulings to indicate that Samir should not have been disciplined for abstaining from the anthem at a public institution.

"It's a kind of compelled patriotic salutes that we don't think should be the basis on if a student-athlete is allowed to participate in athletics," Bonds argued in the letter she said was issued simply to gather information.

She suggested that the ACLU will sue if her leftist legal group does not deem GCCC's response satisfactory, but noted

that when her organization has implemented its routine intimidation tactics by sending demand letters to address similar situations across the nation, the matters are quickly resolved.

"Because we are concerned that Samir was kicked off the team for exercising his First Amendment rights, we ask that you please provide us with GCCC's response to (Samir's) allegations," Bonds expressed in the letter. "In particular, we request any documentation you have that establishes Samir: (1) was not chastised by Coach Trenkle for refusing to salute the flag; (2) was not ordered to leave Conestoga Arena for asserting his right to abstain from the anthem; (3) left the team voluntarily; and (4) was dismissed from the team due to a violation of team rules that carries the penalty of dismissal."

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CBS Suspends Charlie Rose, PBS Halts His Show

New York (AP) -- Charlie Rose is the latest public figure to be felled by sexual misconduct allegations, with PBS halting distribution of his nightly interview show and CBS News suspending him Monday following a Washington Post report with the accusations of eight women.

The women, who all worked for Rose or tried to work for him, accused the veteran newsmen of groping them, walking naked in front of them and telling one that he dreamed about her swimming nude.

Rose, 75, said in a statement that he was "deeply embarrassed" and apologized for his behavior.

"PBS was shocked to learn today of these deeply disturbing allegations," the public broadcasting service said in a statement. "We are immediately suspending distribution of 'Charlie Rose.'"

Three women went on the record in the Post's deeply-reported story. Reah Bravo, a former associate producer for Rose's PBS show who began working for him in 2007, told the newspaper: "He was a sexual predator, and I was his victim." She said Rose groped her on multiple occasions and once, during a business trip to Indiana, called her to his hotel room where he emerged from a shower naked.

Kyle Godfrey-Ryan, one of Rose's former assistants, was 21 when she said Rose repeatedly called her to describe his fantasies of her swimming naked at the pool at his Long Island home while he watched from his bedroom. She said she was fired when Rose learned she had spoken to a mutual friend about his behavior.

Megan Creydt, who worked as a coordinator on Rose's PBS show in 2005 and 2006, told the newspaper that she was sitting in the passenger seat as Rose drove in Manhattan one day when he put his hand on her thigh. Five women interviewed by the Post described similar grabs to their legs in what many interpreted as an attempt to see their reactions.

Rose said that he has behaved insensitively at times "and I accept responsibility for that, though I do not believe that all of these allegations are accurate. I always felt that I was pursuing shared feelings, even though I now realize I was mistaken. I have learned a great deal as a result of these events, and I hope others will, too."

Rose's interview show is seen in 94 percent of the country on PBS stations. It is rebroadcast on Bloomberg's cable network, which also announced Monday it was suspending the show. He interviews a wide circle of people in the media, politics and entertainment — this month including Harvard President Drew Faust, rapper Macklemore and the Post's Robert Costa, who talked about that paper's sexual harassment investigation of Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore.

He also hosts "CBS This Morning" with Gayle King and Norah O'Donnell, a critically-acclaimed morning news programs which has been gaining the past few years on its better-known rivals. Rose also conducts interviews for "60 Minutes."

Despite his age and heart troubles in the past, Rose had been one of the busiest figures in television.

Two hours after the Post

story went online, one of its authors, Amy Brittain, tweeted that "sadly, my inbox is already flooded with women who have had similar, disturbing encounters with Charlie Rose."

Rose owned his interview show, even though PBS distributed it, and that raised questions of what recourse women who had complaints about his behavior could do. The Post quoted Yvette Vega, his longtime executive producer, as saying she failed and deeply regretted not helping women who complained about his behavior.

But it apparently was a poorly-kept secret in the industry. Two former employees interviewed by the Post said young women hired by the show were known as "Charlie's Angels." A Post contributing writer who worked on the story said she was reporting on some of the allegations while work-

ing at another news organization in 2010 but could not confirm them.

Stories of sexual misconduct have been coming in a flood since The New York Times first reported on Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein's behavior in early October. Even on Monday, the Times suspended White House reporter Glenn Thrush while it looked into a story about him making drunken, unwanted advances on women. In the news business alone, NBC political reporter Mark Halperin and top National Public Radio news executive Michael Oreskes have lost their jobs.

Interviewed last April outside a Time magazine gala, Rose was asked by The Associated Press about Fox News' Bill O'Reilly, who lost his job when it was revealed his network had paid millions of dollars to settle claims women had made against him.



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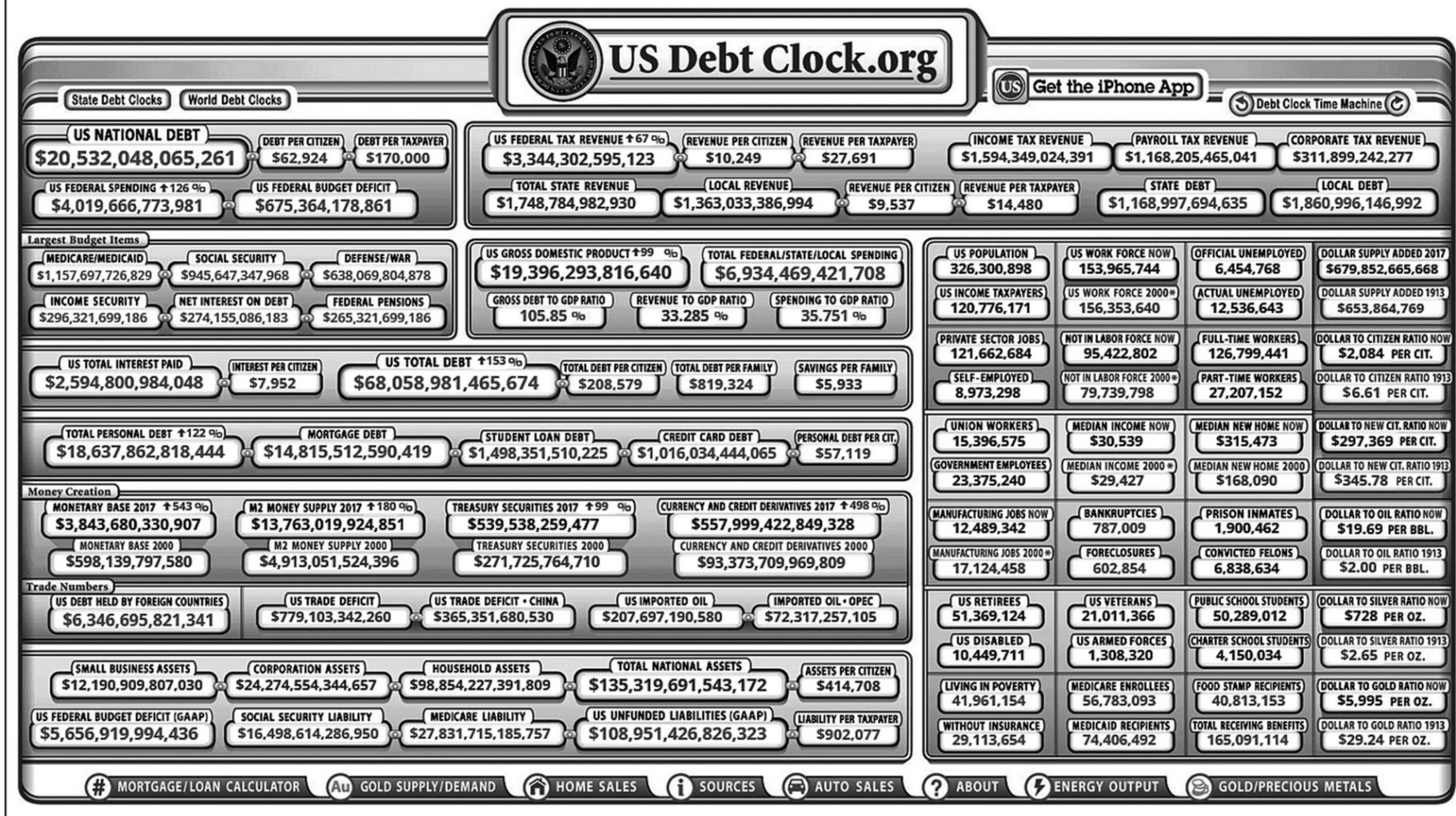
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**"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
- Thomas Jefferson, 1787**

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Nebraska gives long-delayed Keystone XL pipeline new life

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska regulators Monday approved a Keystone XL oil pipeline route through the state, breathing new life into the long-delayed \$8 billion project, although the chosen pathway is not the one preferred by the pipeline operator and could require more time to study the changes.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission's vote also is likely to face court challenges and may require another federal analysis of the route, if project opponents get their way.

"This decision opens up a whole new bag of issues that we

can raise," said Ken Winston, an attorney representing environmental groups that have long opposed the project.

Environmental activists, American Indian tribes and some landowners have fought the project since it was proposed by TransCanada Corp in 2008. It would carry oil from Canada through Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska to meet the existing Keystone pipeline, where it could move as far as the U.S. Gulf Coast. Business groups and some unions support the project as a way to create jobs and reduce the risk of shipping oil by trains

that can derail.

President Barack Obama's administration studied the project for years before finally rejecting it in 2015 because of concerns about carbon pollution. President Donald Trump reversed that decision in March.

Nebraska regulators have approved an alternative route through the state for the proposed Keystone XL pipeline. (Nov. 20)

The route approved 3-2 by the Nebraska commission would be five miles longer than the one TransCanada preferred and would require an additional pumping station. Commission-

ers who voted for it said the alternative route would affect less rangeland for endangered species. The commission was not allowed to take into account a leak last week of 210,000 gallons from the existing Keystone pipeline onto South Dakota farmland because pipeline safety is a federal responsibility.

TransCanada CEO Russ Girling issued a statement after the ruling saying the company would study "how the decision would impact the cost and schedule of the project."

TransCanada has said that it would announce in late November or early December whether to proceed with the pipeline — which would carry an estimated 830,000 barrels of oil a day — and would take into account the Nebraska decision and whether it has lined up enough long-term contracts to ship oil.

The company submitted three proposed routes to the Nebraska commission. The preferred route would have taken a more direct diagonal north to south path across the state and a third route was rejected because it would have crossed the environmentally-fragile Sandhills area.

Keystone XL would expand the existing Keystone pipeline network that went into service in July 2010. The current pipeline runs through North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and extends east into Missouri and Illinois.

More than 90 percent of Nebraska landowners along TransCanada's preferred route have agreed to let the company bury the pipeline beneath their prop-

erty, but those who oppose it have managed to thwart the project for years. Approval of the route gives TransCanada the ability to seize the land of hold-out landowners through eminent domain. The company has said it will use eminent domain only as a last resort.

The approved route would follow the path the company prefers through four northern Nebraska counties. But instead of turning south as company officials had hoped, it would continue southeast to the path of the original Keystone pipeline. The new Keystone XL would then run parallel to the original Keystone pipeline to Steele City, Nebraska, where it would connect to an existing pump station.

"We see many benefits to maximizing the co-location of the Keystone XL pipeline with Keystone I," the Commission majority wrote. "It is in the public interest for the pipelines to be in closer proximity to each other, so as to maximize monitoring resources and increase the efficiency of response times."

Jane Kleeb, executive director of Bold Alliance, a pipeline opposition group, said her coalition still needed to review its options, but added, "We will stand and fight every inch of the way."

The federal government has a say in whether the pipeline is built because it crosses an international border from Canada. Opponents hope the change in the route through Nebraska will require a new review by the U.S. State Department.

A State Department spokeswoman said via email Monday

that the agency was aware of the Nebraska commission's vote and was gathering information to decide if the decision would affect the federal permit Trump approved.

The Public Service Commission is composed of four Republicans and one Democrat, all directly elected by district. Kleeb said pipeline opponents plan to challenge two of the Republican commissioners, Frank Landis and Tim Schram, who voted for the alternative route and are up for re-election in the 2018 general election. The commissioners said they wouldn't comment beyond their written statements because their decision could be subject to a court review.

Commissioner Crystal Rhoades, the commission's lone Democrat, said in a dissenting opinion that she was particularly concerned that the alternative route could violate the due process rights of landowners who live along the new route.

"These landowners will now have their land taken by the applicant and they may not even be aware that they were in the path of the approved route," she said.

Opponents could appeal the decision to a state district court, and the case would likely end up before the Nebraska Supreme Court. The commission was forbidden by law from considering a recent oil spill in South Dakota on the existing Keystone pipeline in its decision.

"This is a long and winding road," said Brian Jorde, an attorney for the landowners.

New allegation against Franken, this time met with silence

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A woman says Al Franken pulled her in tightly and put his hand on her buttocks in 2010 while posing for a picture at the Minnesota State Fair, the second allegation of improper conduct against the Democrat and first involving his time as a senator.

Lindsay Menz told CNN last week for a report broadcast Monday that the interaction with the Minnesota senator made her feel "gross." She said she immediately told her husband that Franken had "grabbed" her bottom and that she posted about it on Facebook.

Menz's story comes days after a Los Angeles broadcaster, Leeann Tweeden, accused Franken of forcibly kissing her during a 2006 USO tour. Franken already faced a Senate ethics investigation over Tweeden's allegation, but the Menz allegation is potentially more

damaging for Franken because it would be behavior that occurred while he was in office.

Franken, a Democrat, told CNN he didn't remember taking the photo with Menz, but said in a statement to the network that he feels badly that she felt disrespected.

"I take thousands of photos at the state fair surrounded by hundreds of people, and I certainly don't remember taking this picture," Franken told CNN. "I feel badly that Ms. Menz came away from our interaction feeling disrespected."

Franken's office did not respond to repeated Associated Press messages seeking comment.

With the Capitol empty due to Thanksgiving break, reaction to the latest allegation against Franken were muted compared to an outcry last week — and Democrats nationally and in Minnesota were silent.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Republican, repeated a statement from Thursday calling for an ethics investigation of Franken. After publicly denouncing Franken's conduct and supporting that investigation last week, no powerful Democrats had spoken out by Monday afternoon about Menz's allegations.

Menz, 33, who now lives in Frisco, Texas, said her father's business was sponsoring a radio booth at the Minnesota fair and that she took photos with several elected officials and political candidates as they stopped at the booth.

She said as she posed with Franken, he "pulled me in really close, like awkward close, and as my husband took the picture, he put his hand full-fledged on my rear," Menz said. "It was wrapped tightly around my butt cheek."

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AGENDA MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2017 7:00 P.M.

The City Commission Meeting will be televised live on local Cox Cable Channel 3 and also on the City's website at <http://cityofmhk.com/tv>.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE RECOGNITIONS

Recognize Commissioner Usha Reddi, recipient of the 2017 Innovative Educator of the Year Award.

Recognize Bernie Hayen, Director of Finance, recipient of the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Lifetime Achievement Award.

PROCLAMATIONS

November 24, 2017, Festival of Lights. (Brad Everett and Wade Radina, Original Founders, and Belinda K. McMillan-Snyder and Joey Athon, Whoville, Inc., will be present to receive the proclamation.)

November 25, 2017, Small Business Saturday. (Dustin Taylor, owner, Kansurance, and Small Business Council of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce representative, will be present to receive the proclamation.)

COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

This meeting is being held in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue. In accordance with provisions of the ADA, every attempt will be made to accommodate the

needs of persons with disabilities. Please contact the Human Resources Department (587-2443) for assistance.

CONSENT AGENDA

[Items on the Consent Agenda are those of a routine and housekeeping nature or those items which have previously been reviewed by the City Commission. A Commissioner may request an item be moved to the end of the General Agenda.]

A. Approve the minutes of the Regular City Commission Meeting held Tuesday, November 7, 2017.

B. Approve Claims Register No. 2864 authorizing and approving the payment of claims from November 1, 2017, - November 14, 2017, in the amount of \$3,068,257.47.

Approve a Merchant Guard Agency License for calendar year 2018 for G4S Secure Solutions (USA), Inc., 1100 Main Street, Suite 1340, Kansas City, Missouri; PBP Management Group, Inc., 2102 East 21st Street, Suite C, Wichita, Kansas; Prudential Security, Inc., 20600 Eureka Road, Suite 900, Taylor, Michigan; and VendTech Enterprise, LLC, 250 North Rock Road, Suite 360, Wichita, Kansas; a Tree Maintenance License for calendar year 2018 for Capital City Tree Care, Inc., 7920 Northwest 35th Street, Silver Lake, Kansas; Tree Biologics, Inc., 2880 Zeandale Road; and Tree Man-MHK, 2104 Fox Meadows; and an annual Cereal Malt Beverages Off-Premises License for Dillon's #15, 130 Sarber Lane,

and Hop-N-Skip, 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

D. General Obligation Bond Series 2017-D:

1. Accept the bid from Robert W. Baird and Co., Inc., of Red Bank, New Jersey;

2. Approve Ordinance No. 7324 issuing \$9,230,000.00 in general obligation improvement and refunding bonds (Series 2017-D) for the following ten (10) capital projects (\$5,530,000.00): Marlatt Bridge Channel (SM1307); Manhattan Public Library Children's Expansion (SP1301); Wildcat Creek Lift Station, Phase 2 (SS1211); Wildcat Creek Lift Station Bank Stabilization Project (SS1424); 2012 Waterline Improvements (WA1202); Westwood/Elm/Walnut Water Line Replacement (WA1308); Fourth Street and Pottawatomie Avenue Water Line Replacement (WA1309); 900 Block of Old Claflin Sanitary Sewer Line Replacement (SS1307); Wildcat Ridge Sanitary Sewer System Replacement (SS1308); and Poliska Lane Stormwater Improvements (SM1606); and the refunding of Series 2008-C (\$450,000.00) and the refunding of Series 2010-B (\$3,250,000.00); and

3. Approve Resolution No. 112117-A authorizing delivery of the Series 2017-D bonds.

E. Meadowlark Hills Industrial Revenue Bonds:

1. Conduct a public hearing; and

2. Approve Ordinance No. 7325 issuing \$3 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to fund the 2017A Series IRBs; and

3. Approve certain documents and actions in connection with the issuance for the purpose of acquiring two group homes for seniors located at 120 N. Scenic Drive, Manhattan, and 7621 Falcon Road, Riley.

F. Temporary Note Series No. 2017-04:

1. Accept the bid from Country Club Bank, of Prairie Village, Kansas; and

2. Approve Resolution No. 112117-B issuing Temporary Note Series No. 2017-04 in the amount of \$2,495,000.00 to finance: Heritage Square South, Unit Two, Sanitary Sewer (SS1701), Street (ST1701), and Water Improvements (WA1701); and Northwing Addition, Unit Two, Stormwater (SM1709), Sanitary Sewer (SS1718), Street (ST1709), and Water Improvements (WA1712).

G. Approve Resolution No. 112117-C authorizing the establishment of a Food and Farm Council for Riley County and Manhattan.

H. Sanitary Sewer Collection System Maintenance and Management Assessment Project (SS1705, CIP #WW163P):

1. Accept the recommendation of the Selection Committee; and

2. Authorize City Administration to negotiate a professional services contract with HDR Engineering, Inc., of Olathe, Kansas, for the project.

GENERAL AGENDA

CONSIDER

A. PEACE MEMORIAL

AUDITORIUM CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AND DESIGN CONTRACT AMENDMENT [Friends of Peace Memorial Auditorium recommends approval]

B. CONSIDER A PETITION FOR BENEFIT DISTRICT TO CONSTRUCT A PUBLIC STREET AND AN AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR STONECREEK BUSINESS CENTER/CUMBERLAND ROAD IMPROVEMENTS (ST1710)

C. CONSIDER FIRST

READING OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MANHATTAN URBAN AREA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY ADOPTING AND INCORPORATING THE FLINT HILLS/FORT RILEY JOINT LAND USE STUDY UPDATE, AUGUST 2017, AS A PART OF THE MANHATTAN URBAN AREA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

[Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board recommends approval]

D. PET LICENSING DISCUSSION

Car Clinic, Inc.

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Michigan Rep. Conyers (D) denies sexual harassment settlements

DETROIT (AP) — Long-time Michigan Rep. John Conyers (D) on Tuesday denied settling a complaint in 2015 from a woman who alleged she was fired from his Washington staff because she rejected his sexual advances.

The website BuzzFeed News reported on Monday that the office of Conyers, 88, paid the woman over \$27,000 to settle the complaint under a confidentiality agreement.

BuzzFeed also published affidavits from former staff members who said they had witnessed Conyers touching female staffers inappropriately — rubbing their legs and backs — or requesting sexual favors. One former staffer said one of her duties was "to keep a list of women that I assumed he was having affairs with and call them at his request and, if necessary, have them flown in using Congressional resources." Conyers, who answered the

door at his Detroit home, told The Associated Press that he knows nothing about any claims of inappropriate touching and learned of the story from television just hours earlier.

"I have been looking at these things in amazement," he said, referring to allegations of sexual harassment and assault being made against politicians and others.

House Speaker Paul Ryan labeled the report "extremely troubling." Ryan, R-Wis., said the House is updating its policies for handling complaints of workplace harassment and discrimination, which have been criticized as too weak and cumbersome. His statement did not name Conyers, but Ryan spokeswoman AshLee Strong confirmed it was directed at him.

"People who work in the House deserve and are entitled

to a workplace without harassment or discrimination," Ryan said.

BuzzFeed said it received the documents from right-wing activist Mike Cernovich, but independently confirmed their authenticity. Cernovich said he gave the documents to BuzzFeed News because Democrats would "try to discredit the story by attacking the messenger" if he published them himself.

Conyers is the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee and the longest-serving current member of the House, having arrived in 1965.

The government has paid more than \$17 million in taxpayer money over the last 20 years to resolve claims of sexual harassment, overtime pay disputes and other workplace violations filed by employees of Congress. The Office of Compliance released the numbers amid a wave of revelations of

sexual misconduct in the worlds of entertainment, business and politics that made its way to Capitol Hill last week. Two female lawmakers described incidents of sexual harassment, one in explicit detail, and Minnesota Sen. Al Franken apologized to a woman who said he forcibly kissed her and groped her during a 2006 USO tour.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Monday that she was unaware of the settlement by Conyers.

"The current process includes the signing of non-disclosure agreements by the parties involved," Pelosi said in a statement. "Congresswoman Jackie Speier has introduced legislation that will provide much-needed transparency on these agreements and make other critical reforms. I strongly support her efforts."

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Key figures in Manson case: Cult disciples, rich and famous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cult leader Charles Manson, who directed his “family” to carry out a series of shocking murders in 1969 in a bid to start a race war he called “Helter Skelter,” died of natural causes at 83.

He collected a band of young followers in California before orchestrating the slayings of actress Sharon Tate; friends Jay Sebring, Voityck Frykowski and Abigail Folger; and Steve Parent, a guesthouse visitor on Aug. 9, 1969. The next night, a wealthy grocer and his wife, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, were killed.

Manson and three followers were convicted of murder. Manson also was later convicted of the slayings of musician Gary Hinman and stuntman Donald “Shorty” Shea.

Here’s a look at the key people involved in the case:

SUSAN ATKINS

Convicted of the Tate, LaBianca and Hinman murders. A teenage runaway, she wound up dancing in a topless bar in San Francisco and using drugs. She met Manson while living in a commune in the Haight-Ashbury district. Manson gave her a cult name, Sadie Mae Glutz, and when she became pregnant by a “family” member, he helped deliver the baby, naming the boy Zezozoe Zadfrack.

The Manson slayings were unsolved for three months until Atkins confessed to a cellmate after her arrest on an unrelated charge. At trial, she testified she was “stoned on acid” and didn’t know how many times she stabbed Tate.

“She kept begging and pleading and begging and pleading, and I got sick of listening to it, so I stabbed her,” she said.

Atkins said at the time she felt no guilt, but many years later she said she had sinned. She was married twice in prison

and died of brain cancer on Sept. 24, 2009, shortly after being denied parole again. She was 61.

PATRICIA KRENWINKEL

Participated in the Tate-LaBianca killings. She was a 19-year-old secretary when she met Manson at a party. She said she left everything behind three days later to follow him because she believed they had a budding romantic relationship, but those feelings faded when Manson became physically and emotionally abusive and trafficked her to other men for sex. She said she left Manson twice but was brought back and was usually under the influence of drugs and rarely left alone.

She testified at a parole hearing last year that she repeatedly stabbed Folger at Tate’s home and stabbed Leno LaBianca in the stomach with a fork, then wrote “Helter Skelter,” “Rise” and “Death to Pigs” on walls with his blood. She was most recently denied parole in June.

LESLIE VAN HOUTEN

Convicted of the LaBianca murders. She has told a parole panelists that she was devastated by her parents’ divorce when she was 14, started using marijuana and LSD by 15, ran away with a boyfriend to San Francisco at 17 and then returned home pregnant. When her mother found out, Van Houten says she ordered her to have an abortion and bury the fetus in their backyard.

Traveling California, she met Manson at an abandoned movie ranch on the outskirts of Los Angeles. She has said she held Rosemary LaBianca down with a pillowcase over her head as others stabbed her dozens of times. Then, ordered by Manson disciple Charles “Tex” Watson to “do something,” she picked up a butcher knife and stabbed the woman more than a dozen times.

While incarcerated, she earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in counseling, was certified as a counselor and headed numerous programs to help inmates. In September, she was recommended for release, a decision awaiting approval by the state Parole Board and Gov. Jerry Brown.

CHARLES “TEX” WATSON

Convicted of the Tate-LaBianca murders. Watson was a college dropout from Texas who headed to California in 1967 and once believed Manson offered “utopia” but actually had a destructive worldview, according to a website that promotes his prison ministry.

A psychiatric evaluation at the time of a 2006 parole hearing portrayed him as “a very devout fundamentalist Christian ... a young, naive and gullible man (who) got into drugs and bizarre company without appreciating the deviance of the company he was keeping.”

Watson wrote a book in prison called “Manson’s Right-Hand Man Speaks Out!” He has argued he has changed, been a model prisoner and is no longer a danger to the public. He has repeatedly been denied parole.

BRUCE DAVIS

Convicted of the Hinman and Shea murders but not involved in the Tate-LaBianca killings. Davis testified at his 2014 parole hearing that he attacked Shea with a knife and held a gun on Hinman while Manson cut Hinman’s face with a sword.

“I wanted to be Charlie’s favorite guy,” he said then. Parole panels have repeatedly recommended his release but the governor has blocked it, most recently in June.

SHARON TATE

The 26-year-old former model gained film stardom after appearing in 1966’s “Valley of

the Dolls.” A year later, she starred in “The Fearless Vampire Killers,” directed by her future husband, Roman Polanski. At the time of her death, Tate was 8½ months pregnant with Polanski’s son. She pleaded with the killers to spare the life of her unborn child.

Tate’s mother, Doris, later became a driving force for victims’ rights in California and was instrumental in a 1982 law that allows family members to testify about their losses at trials and parole hearings.

ROMAN POLANSKI

The director was out of town the night of the killings. He has said it took him several years to recover from the grief of losing his wife and unborn child in such a brutal way. Now 84, Polanski has been a U.S. fugitive since he fled to France in 1978 after pleading guilty to one count of statutory rape for having sex with a 13-year-old girl during a photo shoot in Los Angeles.

Polanski won an Academy Award for best director for his 2002 film “The Pianist” and was nominated for 1974’s “Chinatown” and 1979’s “Tess.” Polanski has not commented on the death of Manson.

JAY SEBRING

The Hollywood hairdresser was a former boyfriend of Tate. He pleaded with her killers to consider her unborn child. The 35-year-old was shot, kicked in the face and then stabbed multiple times.

The Alabama native was a Navy veteran who transformed the male hair care industry after graduating from beauty school in Los Angeles. His high-profile clients included Warren Beatty, Steve McQueen, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. In 1967, he founded the company Sebring International to market hair care products and franchise his salons in New York, London

and elsewhere.

VOITYCK FRYKOWSKI and ABIGAIL FOLGER

The couple had dined out with Tate and Sebring the night all four were killed. The 32-year-old Frykowski was a friend of Polanski’s from Poland and an aspiring screenwriter. An autopsy found he had been stabbed more than 50 times and shot twice. His 25-year-old girlfriend was the heir to the Folger coffee fortune. Folger managed to escape the house but was tackled on the front lawn and stabbed 28 times.

STEVE PARENT

The 18-year-old was visiting the resident of a guesthouse on the Polanski-Tate estate and encountered the murderers as he was leaving.

LENO AND ROSEMARY LABIANCA

The wealthy couple, who owned a chain of Los Angeles grocery stores, were stabbed to death at their home the night after the Tate murders but had no connection to the actress or her glamorous friends. Their house was chosen by Manson, who tied them up and then ordered his followers to kill them. Among the weapons used was a chrome-plated bayonet. The word “war” was carved into Leno LaBianca’s abdomen. The

44-year-old was stabbed at least a dozen times.

VINCENT BUGLIOSI

The cool, relentless prosecutor became nearly as famous as Manson himself during the trial that would define his life. Bugliosi famously denounced the cult leader as the “dictatorial maharajah of a tribe of bootlicking slaves” and called Manson’s followers “robots” and “zombies.”

He was an ambitious but anonymous deputy district attorney when he was handed the case after a more veteran prosecutor was removed for mocking one of the defendants to reporters.

After all were convicted, Bugliosi would go on to recount the case in “Helter Skelter,” one of the best-selling true-crime books of all time. He would write 11 more books after that, but Bugliosi, who died in 2015 at 80, would be best remembered as the man who put away Manson and his followers.

LYNETTE “SQUEAKY” FROMME

A Manson “family” member who was never implicated in the Tate-LaBianca murders, Fromme was convicted of pointing a handgun at President Gerald Ford in Sacramento in 1975. She was released in 2009. Fromme received her nickname from the “family” because of her voice.

Justice Dept. sues to stop AT&T’s \$85B Time Warner deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department is suing AT&T to stop its \$85 billion purchase of Time Warner, setting the stage for an epic legal battle with the telecom giant.

It could create a new headache for President Donald Trump, whose public statements have raised suspicions that he might have interfered with the department’s decision, potentially undermining its legal case. DOJ’s antitrust chief, Makan Delrahim, has said the president did not tell him what to do. White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Monday she wasn’t aware of any specific action related to the case taken by the White House.

In a press release, Delrahim said that a combined AT&T-Time Warner would “greatly harm American consumers” by hiking television bills and hampering innovation, particularly in online television service. The DOJ said AT&T would be able to charge rival distributors such as cable companies “hundreds of millions of dollars more per year” for Time Warner’s programming — payments that would ultimately get passed down to consumers through their cable bills.

In an emailed statement

Monday, AT&T general counsel David McAtee said the lawsuit is a “radical and inexplicable departure from decades of antitrust precedent” and that the company is confident that it will prevail in court.

AT&T runs the country’s second largest wireless network and is the biggest provider of traditional satellite and cable TV services. Time Warner owns HBO, CNN, TBS and other networks, as well as the Warner Bros. movie studio.

The government’s objections to the deal surprised many on Wall Street. AT&T and Time Warner are not direct competitors, and “vertical” mergers between such companies have typically had an easier time winning government approval than deals that combine two rivals.

The last time the U.S. government won a court victory in a vertical merger antitrust case was in 1972, when the Supreme Court said Ford’s takeover of a spark-plug business violated antitrust law.

Many had expected government approval of the deal because Obama-era antitrust officials approved a similar deal — Comcast’s purchase of

NBCUniversal — in 2011, after imposing restrictions on Comcast’s behavior that were meant to protect consumers.

As a candidate, however, Trump vowed to block the pending AT&T-Time Warner deal because it would concentrate too much “power in the hands of too few.” As president, Trump has often blasted CNN for its coverage of him and his administration, disparaging it and its reporters as “fake news.”

At a press conference Monday, AT&T CEO Randall Stephenson addressed speculation over whether the government’s lawsuit was “all about CNN,” saying, “Frankly, I don’t know.” But Stephenson said AT&T would not agree to anything that would result in it losing control of CNN.

A person familiar with the matter, who could not go on the record, previously told the Associated Press that DOJ wanted the combined company to sell either Turner — the parent of CNN, TBS and other networks — or DirecTV to satisfy its antitrust concerns. A DOJ official, speaking on condition of anonymity in order to discuss a pending legal case, said Monday that the government is still willing to work with AT&T on

“structural relief,” or selling off assets.

AT&T has argued that buying Time Warner would let it package and deliver video more cheaply, over the internet, rather than in expensive cable bundles. It already has a DirecTV Now streaming service, which puts popular live TV networks online, and costs \$35 a month and up, cheaper than traditional cable bundles.

Consumer advocates and some Democratic politicians applauded the lawsuit as a blow against media consolidation. Consumers Union, an advocacy group that opposes the deal, said there were “legitimate reasons” to block the deal to protect consumers, but called reports of political pressure “concerning.”

The consumer advocacy group Free Press likewise praised the DOJ action, but its president, Craig Aaron, objected to Trump’s “saber-rattling” against CNN and other outlets that air criticism of the administration. Aaron called on the Justice Department to demonstrate its independence by reviewing TV station owner Sinclair’s proposed takeover of rival Tribune. Sinclair is a conservative-leaning company.

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The Real Russia Scandal the Media Is Ignoring

Rep. Lamar Smith
From The Daily Signal

We've heard much ado about Trump-Russia "collusion" in the print and broadcast media since the president's inauguration.

The media's interest in this non-story has not ceased. Yet when reports emerged last year that Russian nuclear officials had routed millions of dollars to the Clinton Foundation while Hillary Clinton was secretary of state, that story was mostly ignored by the major networks.

As co-chairs of the House Media Fairness Caucus, we sent letters to the presidents of ABC, CBS, and NBC News concerning their lack of coverage of this actual Russian scandal. Despite the severity of the allegations, at the time of our letter, the three networks had only spent a combined 4 minutes and 38 seconds covering the story.

In comparison, the networks had spent 1,000-plus minutes on their Trump-Russia collusion stories since President Donald Trump's inauguration, representing 20 percent of all their coverage of the Trump presidency.

As secretary of state, Clinton's role was critical to the sale

of Uranium One—a uranium mining company—to the Russian-controlled firm Rosatom. The House Intelligence Committee, along with the FBI, opened an investigation into this deal.

That's two active congressional investigations into an issue of major national security concern, with less than five minutes of news coverage informing the American people about it.

The Media Fairness Caucus, which we lead, stresses the need for objective and fair reporting. We encourage fairness and balance in reporting, in addition to pointing out examples of biased coverage.

We find the statistics on news coverage of the Uranium One scandal to be alarming. They reveal the depth of bias in these major networks, as they are unwilling to air stories that place members of the Democratic Party in a negative light.

With this bias, it's not surprising that most Americans lack trust in the media. A recent NBC Marist Poll revealed that two-thirds of Americans trust the media "not very much" or "not at all."

A new Quinnipiac poll released Tuesday shows American voters disapprove of media coverage of Trump by a 20-point margin. The poll shows 58 percent of those surveyed disapprove of the way the media covers the president, while 38 percent of those polled said they approve.

We anxiously await the network executives' response as to why this story does not deserve to be covered while the unproven Trump-Russia collusion story deserves wall-to-wall coverage. The uranium investigations are in the public interest, and the American people should be made aware of them.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The only security of all is in a free press." Our caucus strongly supports a free press and does not condone any form of censorship. We seek to examine the causes of one-sided reporting, and remind media of their profound obligation to provide the American people with the facts, not tell them what to think.

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Why hide in the shadows, Kansas? State government is shrouded in secrecy

By The Kansas City Star
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas must have more sunlight.

That's the inescapable conclusion its citizens will reach this week, as an investigation by The Star is published.

The stories reveal a concerted and disturbing effort by officials at all levels of Kansas government to keep the public's business secret.

The Legislature. The executive branch and state agencies. Police departments. Courtrooms. City halls and county commissions. From Tonganoxie to Topeka and beyond, The Star has uncovered a culture that seeks to hide critical facts from the very people the government is meant to serve.

Top to bottom, Kansas government may be one of the most secretive in the nation. The public should be deeply concerned.

- Children have suffered horrific abuse and have even died while state agencies obscure their roles in investigating these cases. That leaves child care advocates and relatives unable to

judge how well children are protected.

- Documents and evidence related to police shootings are sometimes hidden. Police investigations are left open for decades, allowing authorities to bar citizens — and crime victims — from knowing the details of criminal inquiries.

- Officials bypass public email accounts to communicate privately, a practice that shields their policy decisions from open-records scrutiny.

- State departments "slow-walk" open records requests or withhold documents clearly in the public domain. Some ask citizens and reporters to explain a reason for seeking documents, an inquiry not required by state law.

- Open meetings are not always publicized. Minutes and votes are recorded haphazardly.

- Economic development initiatives are hidden from residents until the last minute. Tax credits are handed out secretly, at a time when the state is scrambling for cash.

- State policy discourages

candor and honesty from executive-branch employees. A worker who speaks out risks losing his or her job.

- Even the branch of government that should be the most transparent — the Kansas Legislature — hides its work. The vast majority of bills are offered anonymously, leaving voters unable to attach names to policy.

Lawmakers don't always record committee votes, a shocking and easily corrected omission. Non-controversial language is routinely stripped from pending bills and replaced with important policy measures — a process called "gut-and-go."

Taken together, the evidence shows Kansans face enormous challenges in understanding decisions made in their names.

Why? Often, it's simply an effort to ward off scrutiny or criticism. You'll find that in most organizations, of course, public and private.

But the systemic secrecy in Kansas reveals something far more dangerous: the government's belief that the public is an adversary to be resisted.

This is deeply offensive and is at odds with democracy and

the state's Constitution. "All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority," the Kansas Bill of Rights says.

Many public officials in Kansas fail to understand that concept, our investigation shows. They consider members of the public as supplicants entitled only to as much information as the government wishes to divulge.

Some of this can be easily remedied. There's no reason Kansas lawmakers should be allowed to offer bills anonymously. All votes, even in committee, should be recorded

— and made available to citizens online.

Other changes will require a new culture in Kansas.

We understand and endorse the need for privacy in some parts of government, particularly agencies involved in investigatory work. Criminal witnesses and evidence need protection. Courts should not prematurely release information that poses a threat to innocent residents.

Children must also be shielded from public exposure.

But we don't have secret police in Kansas, or secret courts. Justice must be reached in the open. And privacy can never be a shield to protect workers

whose own performance is embarrassing or substandard.

This week, we'll watch closely to see how Kansas government responds to these revelations. Then we'll recommend possible solutions that can be embedded in state laws and regulations, or at the local level.

We also hope the stories will convince public employees of good will to resist being forced into the shadows. They're our neighbors. They have a stake in transparent government, too.

The clouds have covered Kansas for too long. This week, they should break, and the sun should start shining in.

Judicial Watch: New Clinton Classified Emails Discovered

(Washington, DC) — Judicial Watch today released 109 pages of new Hillary Clinton emails from her tenure as secretary of state. The documents include two email exchanges classified confidential and a 2011 exchange with Sid Blumenthal about "serious trouble for the Libyan rebels."

The newly-produced emails were part of 72,000 pages of documents the FBI recovered last year in its investigation into Clinton's use of an unsecure, non-government email system. The records include emails Hillary Clinton attempted to delete or did not otherwise disclose.

Two heavily redacted emails marked Classified Confidential included a November 2011 exchange under the Subject: "Egyptian MFA on Hamas-PLO talks," and a June 28, 2011 email from Clinton to Abedin in which Clinton writes "I have now promised the Kuwaiti PM 3 times that I will deliver an address at the Oxford Islamic Center. Pls be sure that's on the list for next Fall/next year."

On March 9, 2011, Sid Blumenthal emailed Clinton about the situation in Libya, with the subject line "H: serious trouble for Libyan rebels. Sid" The email discusses urging leaders of the National Libyan Council (NLC) "to consider hiring private troops (mercenaries) to support, organize, and train the rebel forces in Libya." Blumenthal adds that "a small number of private troops could turn the battle against Qaddafi's forces, particularly if they are equipped with sophisticated anti-aircraft weapons." Clinton asks former aide Huma Abedin to "print for me w/o any identifiers".

The Washington Times reported Libyan officials were deeply concerned in 2011 that Clinton was responsible for weapons being funneled to NATO-backed rebels in Libya with ties to al Qaeda.

On October 6, 2009, Clin-

ton's then-Chief of Staff, Cheryl Mills emails "I am purposefully on gmail" to Abedin and Maggie Williams, former campaign manager for Clinton's 2008 presidential campaign. [Emphasis added] Mills was responding to an October 4, 2009, email from Clinton, most of which was redacted.

On January 6, 2012, Clinton can be seen "expediting" a citizenship request so the requestor can get a government job in policy or law enforcement:

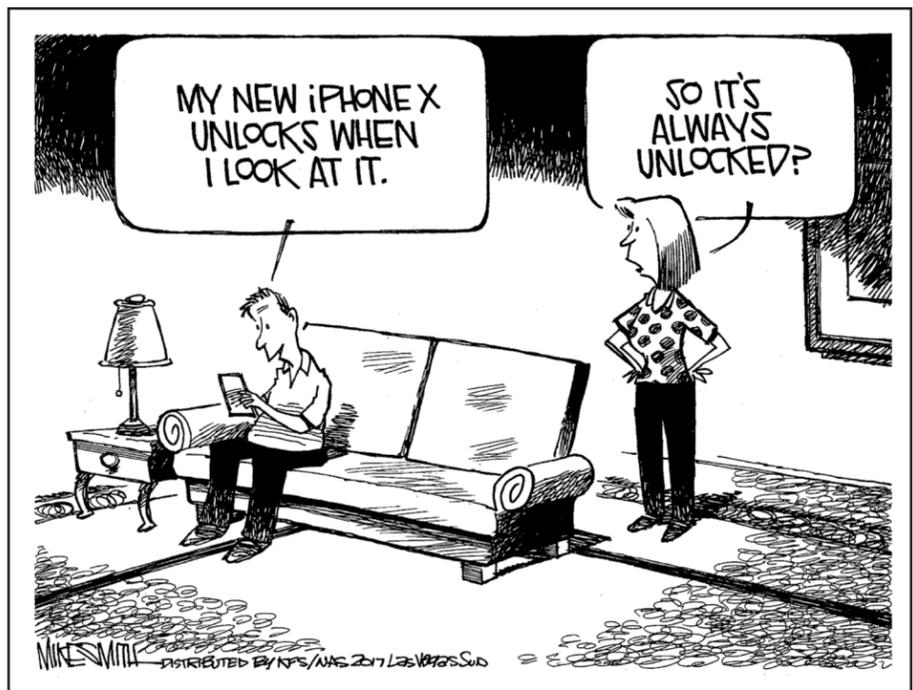
I am told by Citizenship and Immigration (CIS) caseworkers that it may be at least another 8 months before they get to me, making the total time more than a year (they advertise 6 months total turnaround time).

Would you consider helping me by reaching out to DHS Secretary Napolitano or CIS Director Alejandro Mayorkas who reports to her on my behalf? The ask is to simply consider moving up my applications for review ASAP. My application is complete, straight forward and I have nothing to hide."

Clinton responds: "I'm copying Huma [Abedin] and asking her to see if we can help expedite this for you because we want you to be a citizen as soon as possible! I've got my fingers crossed. Happy New Year—H"

On August 4, 2009, Terrence Duffy, a donor to the Clinton Foundation and executive chairman of the derivatives giant CME Group, asks Clinton for her assistance in setting up meetings with Asian leaders.

I am planning a trip to Asia for October 3-10. While there, I will be traveling to Beijing, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Singapore and I was wondering if there is any way you could help set up a meeting or 2 with some elected officials in any of those regions. Once again, you're doing an amazing job and all of America is very fortunate to have you as our Secretary of State."



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Kansas State's Forward Makol Mawien (14) gets the ball knocked away but yes he was fouled.

(Photos by Ben Brake)



Wildcat's Dean Wade (32) puts up a running shot.



Cartier Diarra (2) goes under an up for two points and a foul.

Kansas State beats UC Irvine 71-49

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State held opponents to 45 and 51 points on the season so far, and on Friday night, the Wildcats provided the folks at Bramlage Coliseum with more of the same type of basketball at the expense of a young UC Irvine team.

Kamau Stokes had 14 points on 4-of-8 shooting and Kansas State started quickly on its way to a 71-49 victory over UC Irvine on Friday night.

The Wildcats (3-0) used a balanced attack to jump to an 11-0 lead while the Anteaters (2-2) could not get anything to fall with a 0-for-6 start from the field.

Xavier Sneed added 12 points on 4-of-10 shooting, including two 3-point baskets, for the Wildcats.

"We came out with a lot of energy and a lot of fight," Sneed

said. "I think we went on a 10-0 run to start it off. We preached that the first five minutes we will come out and punch those guys in the mouth. That is what we did."

UC Irvine briefly got the deficit within single digits at 39-30 early in the second half but could not overcome its turnovers and poor shooting. Following the game, head coach Russell Turner was pleased with his team's fight at resolve in their first true road test of the season.

"They fight hard, play well together and are very committed — and that showed tonight. We didn't play very well but we fought hard and I think that we've got a great chance of continually getting better because we are a young team. We're also a team that needs to perform in these opportunities. What we

hope is to make the NCAA Tournament and play a team like Kansas State and be better in that environment than we were tonight."

Brad Greene had nine points to lead the Anteaters.

"Brad's one of our many sophomores," Turner said. "Brad has had an incredible offseason where he shed 50 pounds. I think that there's talent on this team in many places, just like Brad, that are going to have good nights against different opponents."

BIG PICTURE — For the second straight ballgame, the Wildcats held an opponent to under 30 percent shooting. On the offensive end, Kansas State was inconsistent and careless with the basketball at times. The interior was another concern for Kansas State as they were outrebounded 39-37.



Xavier Sneed (20) dunks the ball.

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Kansas State's Guard Kamau Stokes (3) takes the ball high to get around the defender.

(Photos by Ben Brake)



Barry Brown, Jr. takes the ball to the rim for a lay-up.



K-State's Brian Patrick (11) gets blocked on defense.

K-State ties steals mark in 80-58 win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Barry Brown had 20 points on 9-of-13 shooting and Kansas State took advantage of 31 Northern Arizona turnovers for an 80-58 win on Monday night.

The Wildcats (4-0) were relentless on the defensive end and scored 38 points off turnovers. Kansas State also tied a 41-year old school record with 19 steals, matching the mark that was last reached back on Jan. 10, 1976, against Tulane.

"This is what we have to do in order to put ourselves in position to win games," Brown said. "The scouting reports so far have been excellent and I feel like our guys are in position to win games. We go through their plays and take away their tendencies and what they like to do. Credit to the coaches and our players."

While it seemed like Kansas

State was attacking the basketball with much ferocity, head coach Bruce Weber was not too happy with some portions of the Wildcats play on the night.

"We did not do a good job in the half court in the first half," Weber said. We scored a lot on steals and in transition, but I thought in the second half we pushed it and got it over the top to Makol (Mawien) for the first time this year. But every time we got on a run, we just kind of put the breaks on."

Northern Arizona's turnover total has increased each game so far this season and the Lumberjacks (0-4) broke their season high in turnovers before the first media timeout of the second half.

"We played Arizona and had 14-15 turnovers and we had double that tonight," Northern Arizona head coach Jack Murphy said. "So obviously, Kansas

State and their defensive pressure really bothered us tonight. You can see impact that had on the game and you have to give coach Weber and his staff a lot of credit for the way that their guards get out there and defend."

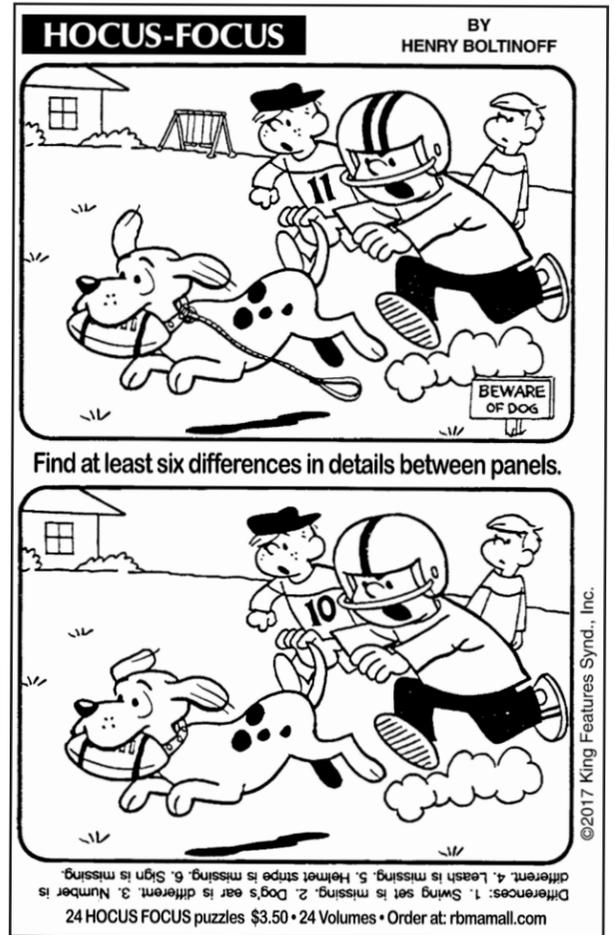
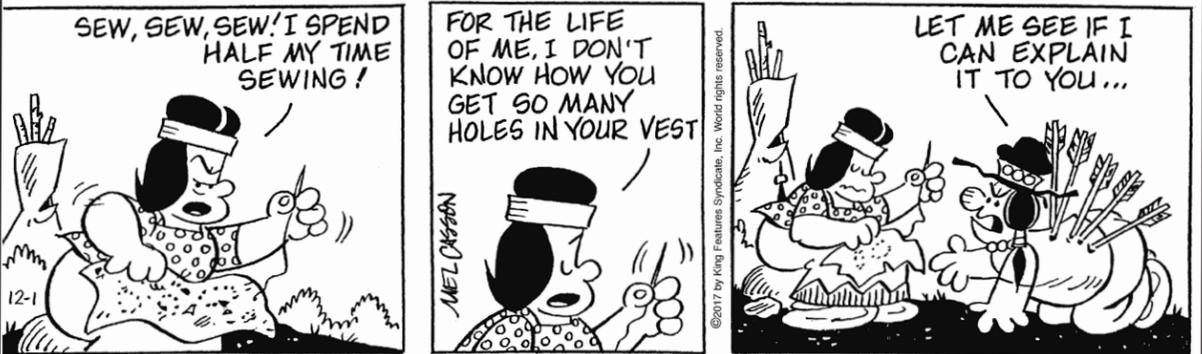
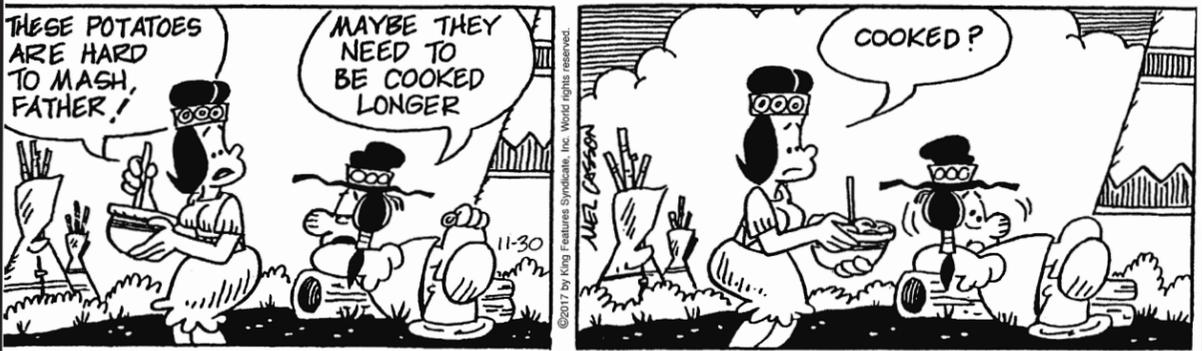
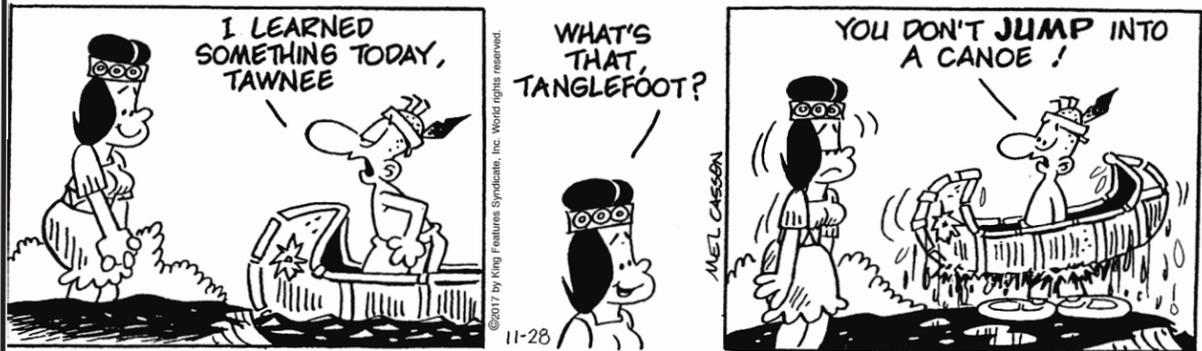
Although the Lumberjacks could not get going on offense, Torry Johnson scored a game high 18 points on 5-of-7 shooting with 10 coming from the foul line.

This was the final game for the on-campus portion of the Continental Tire Las Vegas Invitational. Kansas State and Northern Arizona each came into this game going in opposite directions and it stayed that way once the game went final. The Wildcats are starting to hit their stride on the defensive end while Northern Arizona's issues with ball control continue to be its downfall.



Xavier Sneed (20) picks the ball up to drive for the basket.

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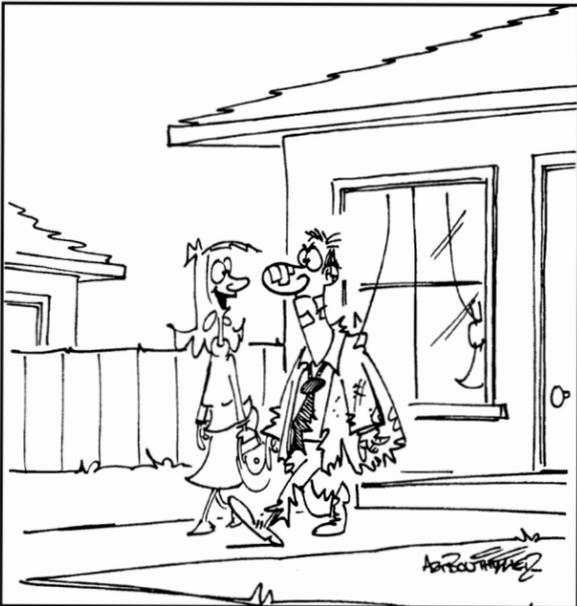
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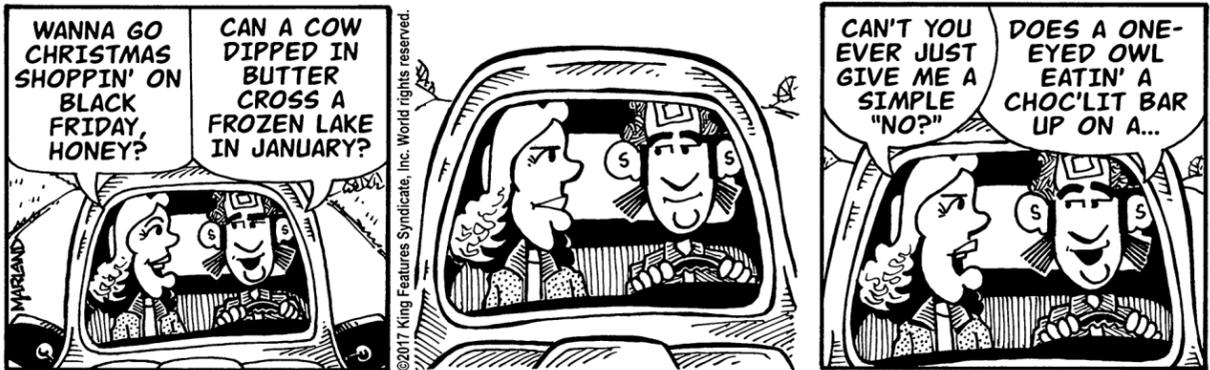
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Diary of Isaac T. Goodnow 1856

Saturday 2/7/57
Snow & N. wind in the A.M. Cleaned my guns. Call from R. Kimball. Therm 8°. 14°. 11°. Too cold to work out doors in A.M. P.M. chopped a load of wood. Saw a Rainbow sundog above the sun & curved from the sun! Let Gill have a load of wood for WEP.— A very busy day but have accomplished but little. Icy & slippery. Cold, cold!

Sunday 2/8/57
Rode to Manhattan to meeting. Preached by Br Denison. 32 present. On my return called at W.E.P., & took dinner. Very icy & slippery traveling. Br D— came along with me. Talked over the subject of an Institution of Learning at Manhattan, & about raising money East to build a church in Manhattan. Met N. Trafton & J. Morris. A cool but pleasant day, Eve—read in "The Beauty of Holiness."

Monday 2/9/57
Quite mild, in the A.M. but in the P.M. a sudden fall of the Ther with a strong N.E. wind. Chopped wood & read Physiology. Call from Melville. Brought me a blk squirrel, which I want for the skin. Ellen rode to Mr. Houston's—whose wife is quite unwell. Am thankful for comfortable health & good quarters. No mail yet.

Tuesday 2/10/57
A very cold night Therm. — 9°.! A pleasant but cold morning. Called at Melville's. To make peace among my fowls I killed a quarrelsome rooster thinking it the better economy to eat him & save disturbance. Boiled out some Neats feet Oil for the first time from cows feet. Br Denison called & dined with us. Went with him after the mail & found nothing. Chatted with Mr & Mrs Houston awhile. Read Geology some with reference to a lecture upon the subject.

Wednesday 2/11/57
Looked over Geological papers. P.M. Husked corn. Call from Melville. Eve—read over as recorded in my Diary my early life. It was a laborious one attended with many discouragements, but, perseverance conquers all things. Past records show more & more the guiding of Providence.

Thursday 2/12/57
Melville carried off 2 loads

of corn husks from my shed, & helped me get 2 sled loads of wood. He dined with us.—is not very well.

Ellen rode over to see Mrs Houston who is quite unwell. We offered to have her come & stay with us a few weeks that she may leave her cares behind but she declines. Husked corn P.M. Eve—read on Geology, we have had a mild beautiful day.

Friday 2/13/57
Husked corn 1 hour. Took a view of the southern part of my claim among the bluffs & called on Br. Denison. Looked over my old papers & letters. Call from Rev Mr McCullom—gave him a bundle of papers, & quite a number of Tracts for his distribution. Read in the R.I. Schoolmaster. Cloud at night—prospect of a storm.

Saturday 2/14/57
Planted apple seeds. Chopped wood. Read in R.I. Schoolmaster. P.M. Went to Mr Houston's & got my mail—but no letters. Quite a talk with Mr H—about an M.E. college at Manhattan. —He is favorable. Mrs H—quite sick. Called on R. Kimball, conversed with him about renting him & Melville my corn land. Eve—read the P. Transcript, Pendulum, & H. of Freedom.

Sunday 2/15/57
Ellen rode to Manhattan to meeting. Learned of the death of Mr Blynn—the effects of drinking—enticed by rum shops! Read the National Magazine, Advocate, &c. Call from Br Denison. Eve—Call from Melville & R. Kimball. Performed a surgical operation upon the finger of the last named,—much to his comfort. Took a good wash. Letter from T. Shattuck.

Monday 2/16/57
Ellen called on Mrs Houston, Read some on Geology. Met the building Committee at Manhattan. Concluded to call a meeting of the subscribers at next Saturday at 10 A.M. Called at Br. Barnes', Wm.'s & Br. P's. Quite a conversation with Mr. Blood on the late division of shares of city property, &c. Came home in the evening.

Tuesday 2/17/57
Called at Melville's early. Collected floodwood from the creek. Rode to Mr Houston's & discussed city affairs, &c. Chopped wood. Read in New Y. Tribune Quite a sudden change in the weather from warm yesterday to cold to day.



Isaac Goodnow was an early resident of Manhattan, Kansas, and was a free-state supporter. He was a delegate to the Leavenworth Constitutional Convention and was one of the founders of Bluemont College.

Wednesday 2/18/57
Call from Mr. Houston. Conversed on city affairs & lecturing. Read on Geology. Called at Br. Denison's Read in Tribune, & looked over old letters, burning up quite a number. Slight snow in the morning. Eve—read over old lectures.

Thursday 2/19/57
Call from Mr Houston & Richard K. Wrote a report for the Committee of awards. Read some of my old writings. Mr H— wishes me to lecture next week in his place. Eve—call from M. & R. Kimball. They propose to cultivate my ploughed land finding every thing for 2/3 the crop. Sat up till 11 P.M. Looked over Daguerotypes.

Friday 2/20/57
Cloudy forenoon. Wrote an article on the chemistry of the atmosphere. P.M. Wrote several letters & chopped wood. Ellen rode over to Mr Trafton's & to Mr Houston's to see Mr B— & Mrs. H— Calls from Br' Denison & S. Perry. Lent the latter my compass. Eve—read in Religion of Geology. Beautiful P.M. & Evening.

Saturday 2/21/57
Met the Trustees of our church at Manhattan A.M. In the PM attended a meeting of the M.T. Association. A very unsatisfactory discussion took place relative to the action of the Committee to divide 125 shares city stock among the most deserving of the member of the association. Took supper at Lucinda's. Came home late. Read H of Freedom.

Sunday 2/22/57
Rode up the Blue with Br' Denison to Mr Condree's, where he preached in the P.M. & held a class meeting in the evening. Formed an acquaint-

9 ¼ A.M. Br Denison & myself started for home. Called at Mr Barnes on the Blue, & rec'd from his wife a good treat of maple sap (soft maple), the first I have had in K—. Arrived home at 12 ½ P.M. Wrote some & read. Called at Mr Kimball's & closed the bargain to let him my land on shares.

Tuesday 2/24/57
Am somewhat crippled by the bile on my wrist. Drew off some writings for W.E.G. & an article on the chemistry of the atmosphere. P.M. rode to Manhattan to see W.E.G. who intends to start for Lawrence tomorrow. Saw Mr Farnum who has just ret'd. from Mo. News. from the B.—Ruffians??? Called on Lucinda & ret'd. by sundown. Eve—read in Hitchcock's Religion of Geology. Quite a rain last night.

Wednesday 2/25/57
S. Barnes came after potatoes for his father.—they are in a hole—buried. Dined with us. P.M. Went to the city to attend a meeting to choose delegates to the Free-state convention to be held at Topeka March 10th. Took supper with Lucinda. Lectured in the evening on the Chemistry & Philosophy of the Atmosphere before the Manhattan Institute. Came home after lecture.

Thursday 2/26/57
Performed miscellaneous works. Call from Perry. Read in Lyell's Geology.

Ellen & myself went over to Br. Denison's & took tea. Conversated about conference building a church, &c. He thinks of going to Riley City Monday I may go with him. Evening read & wrote. Very pleasant the ground is settling fast. Cropped the wings tail, claws & bill of that Eagle, which I shot so long ago.

Friday 2/27/57
Called on Melville early. Husked corn most of the day, R. Kimball help some & carried away a load of the husks—dined with us.

Call from Br Denison. Rec'd our mail—quite a number of papers but no letters! Read papers in the Evening & Geology a little in the day time.

Saturday 2/28/57
Rode to Mr Kimballs. With Richard consulted on farming operations. Have let to him & brother my land to cultivate this year. Giving them 2/3 of the crop. they to repair & build fences. Called at Mr Houston's Husked corn, & cleared out the cellar a little. Eve—read the papers &c.

Very pleasant & still Ellen is not very well. The thought of my leaving her 2 or 3 months makes her feel childish & low spirited.

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A Look at MBB Rules Changes, Different Points of Emphasis for 2017-18 Season

By Corbin McGuire

KSU Sports Information

Each year in NCAA men's basketball, rules are changed, implemented or emphasized differently. Two years ago, the shot clock was lowered from 35 to 30 seconds. Last season, coaches lost their ability to call timeouts in live-ball situations.

The 2017-18 season will include a number of changes and different points of emphasis as well. K-State head coach Bruce Weber, whose team hosts Northern Arizona on Monday at 7 p.m., highlighted a few of these differences in an interview with K-State Sports Extra.

Screens

A legal screen was redefined for this season to require players' feet to be no wider than shoulder width apart when setting a screen. Weber said the rule is more about screening with a "natural body position" than the shoulder-width refinement, however.

"The feet don't just have to be shoulder width apart," he said. "You can be a little further out because in a pure basketball stance your feet are usually out a little farther than your should-



K-State's Basketball Coach Bruce Weber.

(Photo by Ben Brake)

ers, but if you have it where you're really almost doing the splits to set a screen, now the emphasis is to call (a foul) on the screen."

Normal Basketball Move

The NCAA rules committee

amended the definition of a normal basketball move, which previously required a defender to allow an offensive player enough room to shoot, pass or start a dribble, to now include enough space to pivot. By definition, this will prohibit a de-

fender from straddling an offensive player's pivot leg.

To describe this change, Weber said the offensive player essentially has an imaginary cylinder around him that the defender cannot violate. If a defender does violate this cylinder

and is knocked down by the offensive player trying to pivot, the defender should be called for the foul.

"That's the one where you get the home crowd, everyone's going nuts, it's the end of the game, you go trap them and the guy swings his elbow. Now, who are they going to call it on? Technically, if he invades his cylinder, it's supposed to be on the defense," Weber said. "Now, it's easy to say that but we'll say what happens."

Shot clock resets

When a foul or kicked ball is called against the defense, the shot clock will reset to 20 seconds or the time remaining on the shot clock, whichever is greater. Previously it reset to the full 30 seconds on fouls and 15 on kicked ball violations. Weber said the whole point of this rule change is to create more possessions and, consequently, more scoring.

"I'm not sure if that's better for the game because it does create more possessions," he said, "but I want good possessions."

Traveling

One major point of emphasis this season is to call traveling as the rule is written. What made this rule difficult to call consistently in the past, Weber said, was that the referee watching the ball handler had to focus on the offensive player's upper body for fouls. This often allowed a player to change his pivot foot without a traveling violation being called. Now, the ref watching for upper body contact will have help.

"They've really emphasized that the outside officials, or the officials down the court, are supposed to help, so you might have a guy 30 feet away calling traveling on a guy being trapped right next to the official," Weber said. "It could be

in the post too. When people double the post and you watch the replay and the guy pivoted three times and he didn't dribble. On the replay, it's easy to see. Now the outside official has the responsibility and the right to call traveling on the post player."

Throw-In Spots

Weber said one of the other noticeable differences this season would be the consistency with throw-in locations in the frontcourt when the offensive team retains possession after a non-shooting foul or stoppages in the game.

This season, an imaginary line drawn from both corners of the court to each elbow of the free throw line will determine the throw-in spot. If the stoppage occurs in this area, the throw-in will occur three feet outside the nearest lane line. If it occurs outside this area, the ball will be inbounded at the nearest 28-foot hash on the sideline. Defensive deflections out of bounds will continue to be placed at the actual spot where the ball went out.

Other changes

The coach's box was extended from 28 feet to 38 feet.

Instant replay may be used to determine if a foul occurred prior to a shot clock violation.

Officials may also go to the monitor in the last two minutes of the second half or any overtime to review block/charge foul calls in or around the restricted area, but only when the decision was based on whether the defender was in or outside the restricted area.

A loose ball foul, while still considered a team-control foul, will now put the offensive team to the free throw line if it is in the bonus.

The backcourt rule now allows either team to obtain the ball in the backcourt after a defensive deflection.

Lot of Big 12 bowls, Oklahoma title game opponent still TBD

The Big 12 already has a higher percentage of bowl-eligible teams than any other conference.

Now the Big 12 gets one more weekend to find out if the league can add to that and make it eight out of 10 teams in bowl games. Plus, No. 3 Oklahoma needs an opponent for the conference's revived championship game — easily determined if No. 10 TCU wins at home against Baylor.

"It's an opportunity to get to 10 wins," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "That's what we're trying to get accomplished."

Get that 10th win on Friday, and the Horned Frogs (9-2, 6-2) will also get their much-desired

second chance. Oklahoma (10-1, 7-1), which would be set for a College Football Playoff appearance with a win over West Virginia and then a Big 12 title, beat them 38-20 just a week ago.

TCU's 27-3 win Saturday at Texas Tech, combined with home losses by No. 18 Oklahoma State and West Virginia, gave the Horned Frogs sole possession of second place in the Big 12. The Sooners clinched their title game spot with a more lopsided win at Kansas.

If TCU somehow falls to Baylor (1-10, 1-7), the Frogs could still get their rematch in the Big 12 title game even

though it would then be possible for as many as five teams to finish 6-3 in conference play. TCU would have the upperhand in most potential tiebreaker scenarios, except a head-to-head to Iowa State (7-4, 5-3), which has clinched its first winning conference record since 2000.

Those losses by Oklahoma State (8-3, 5-3) and West Virginia (7-4, 5-3) on Saturday came in games that also gave the Big 12 two more six-win teams — Kansas State and Texas.

"We just got bowl-eligible and beat a top-10 team, so I mean, yeah, that's huge. We really needed that win for the

team," linebacker Jayd Kirby said after the Wildcats (6-5) won 45-40 win at Oklahoma State to get bowl eligible for the eighth consecutive year under 78-year-old coach Bill Snyder.

The Longhorns won at West Virginia to ensure an extra game in coach Tom Herman's first season. They were coming off consecutive seasons without a bowl game for the first time in more than two decades.

Texas (6-5, 5-3) plays its home finale Friday night against Texas Tech (5-6), which has to win to become the Big 12's eighth bowl-eligible team — and maybe to save coach Kliff Kingsbury's job.

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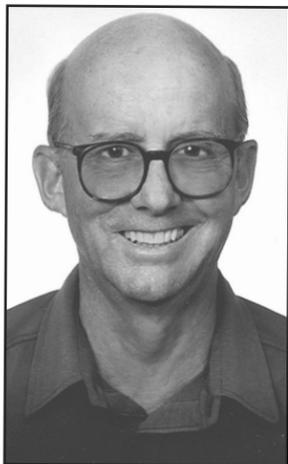
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Sports Potpourri

Kansas State's football program is in a mess "that's deteriorating by the day" concerning the head coaching position. The unpredictability is taking a toll; it's damaging recruiting. K-State icon Bill Snyder is 78 and he's too old to go any further as the Wildcats' coach. The problem isn't complicated: Coach Snyder wants his son Sean to succeed him as head coach and many K-Staters are opposed to that.

Those opponents should stop and consider how much Bill Snyder has done for Kansas State University. Young to middle-aged K-State fans who are ready to shove Bill Snyder ignominiously aside should ask some of us old-timers what it was like in the days gone by.

Sean Snyder has been on K-State's coaching staff for 24 years; he knows every aspect of what it takes to be a successful coach at Kansas State. From here, considering what Bill Snyder has done for K-State,



By Mac Stevenson

it's obvious that Sean Snyder deserves the chance to be the next head coach.

There's a compromise solution to this complicated issue that would be fair to all concerned. K-State should give Sean Snyder a three-year con-

tract as head coach; however, that contract should have a significant provision: young Snyder could be bought out for \$250,000 "modest by today's college football standards" at the end of one season if the hiring proved unsuccessful. The three-year contract would eliminate any uncertainty that would handicap recruiting.

K-State will return their two-deep offensive unit next season, except for senior QB Jesse Ertz. And Skylar Thompson is ready to fill the QB roll. In addition, the Wildcats will have a solid foundation on defense. Kansas State will have the players needed for a successful season. It's a perfect time for Bill Snyder to retire. And Sean Snyder wouldn't be facing a rebuilding situation.

That would be a compromise that should be satisfactory to all concerned. What it amounts to is Sean Snyder gets one season to show what he can do with excellent players to work with. If it doesn't work, then young

Snyder is out. And the sooner this issue is resolved, the better.

It's almost been lost in the turmoil, but K-State's upset (45-40) of Oklahoma State was a season-saving win that should calm the intense emotions that have gone national concerning the next head coach. It assured the Wildcats of their eighth straight bowl game and 19th during Coach Snyder's iconic career.

Kansas University football fans should have had cold shivers running up and down their spines when they read the quote last week of KU's new chancellor, Douglas Girod. It would appear that he is going to be another in a long line of Kansas presidents who are out of their element when it comes to college athletics in general and football in particular. Chancellor Girod may be perfect for academic decisions within the university, but athletics are a different world.

Chancellor Girod made a public statement concerning the

current KU football situation: "Nobody denies the challenges we are having on the field, but I maintain my belief that Sheahon and Coach Beaty have the right long-term vision and are doing things the right way. Our focus now is empowering them with the tools they need to fulfill their vision."

Right now all Jayhawk fans can do is hope for the best and keep it to themselves what they expect. The committee that hired Dr. Girod did not take the football program into consideration. What a discouraging and seemingly unsolvable state of affairs.

KU's basketball team moved their record to 3-0 last week, including the prestigious win against Kentucky in the Champions Classic. It's easy to assess the Jayhawks after their first three games: they are going to have another exceptional team if Billy Preston is cleared to play and recruit Silvio De Sousa enrolls and becomes eligible to play during the second

semester. If those two players aren't eligible for this year's team, the Jayhawks will be a good, not great ballclub.

Kansas has become too involved with eligibility problems recently; Cheick Diallo was frustrating beyond belief and now freshman Billy Preston is an issue. Evidently, Preston's situation involving a car he's been driving is more serious than Coach Bill Self and the administration have admitted. KU's coaches need to do a better job of monitoring their players.

The coming week is among the best of the year for sports fans. Wichita State's basketball team will be playing in the Maui Invitational in Hawaii and KU plays Texas Southern on Tuesday and Oakland, MI on Friday while K-State has Arizona State on Thursday in Los Vegas after playing Northern Arizona on Monday. And there's football galore.

To one and all, have a Happy Thanksgiving!

K-State vs. Iowa State to Kick at 2:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Big 12 Conference and its television partners announced Saturday evening that Kansas State's November 25 regular-season finale against Iowa State will kick off at 2:30 p.m., and be televised nationally by ESPN2.

It is the third-straight week K-State will kick in the afternoon time slot on ESPN2. The Wildcats, who became bowl eligible with a 45-40 upset at No. 10 Oklahoma State earlier in the day, will be in search of their 10th-straight victory over Iowa State and sixth-straight in Manhattan.

As K-State is in search of its 40th-straight sellout of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, tickets for the Senior Day contest begin at less than \$40 per ticket when purchasing a Wildcat 4-Pack. Those tickets can be purchased by clicking here.

Additionally, fans can buy tickets for the K-State Wabash Landing, which includes admission to the game, access to the all-inclusive Wabash Landing, all-you-can-eat food buffet (starting two hours prior to kick until the start of the third quarter) and all-you-can-drink soda, beer and wine (starting two hours prior to kick until the start of the third quarter). Tickets are priced at \$125 apiece and can be purchased by clicking here. Fans can also purchase tickets by calling 1-800-221-CATS or visiting the main ticket office inside Bramlage Coliseum.

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Big 12 Football Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Baylor	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Kansas	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Kansas State	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Okla State	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
TCU	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Texas	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Texas Tech	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Oklahoma	0 - 0	2 - 0 1.000
West Virginia	0 - 0	2 - 1 .667
Iowa State	0 - 0	2 - 2 .500

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K-State Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Las Vegas Invitational		
Thu, Nov 23	Kansas State	Arizona State
Las Vegas, Nev. 6:30 p.m. FS1		
Wed, Nov 29	Oral Roberts	Kansas State
Manhattan, Kan 7:00 p.m. FSKC		
Sun, Dec 03	Kansas State	Vanderbilt
Nashville, Tenn. 1:30 p.m. SEC Network		
Tue, Dec 05	USC Upstate	Kansas State
Manhattan, Kan 7:00 p.m. FSKC		

Kansas Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Fri, Nov 24	Oakland	Kansas
Lawrence, Kan. 7:00 p.m. JTV		
Tue, Nov 28	Toledo	Kansas
Lawrence, Kan. 7:00 p.m. JTV		
Hall of Fame Classic		
Sat, Dec 02	Kansas	Syracuse
Miami, Fla. 4:30 p.m. ESPN		
Wed, Dec 06	Kansas	Washington
Kansas City, Mo. 8:00 p.m. ESPN2		

Big 12 Basketball Schedule

Date	Away Team	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
Thu, Nov 23	Oklahoma	Arkansas	Portland, Ore.	4:00 p.m.	ESPN2
Thu, Nov 23	Texas	Butler	Portland, Ore.	6:00 p.m.	ESPN2
Las Vegas Invitational					
Thu, Nov 23	Kansas State	Arizona State	Las Vegas, Nev.	6:30 p.m.	FS1
AdvoCare Invitational					
Thu, Nov 23	West Virginia	Marist	Lake Buena Vista, Fla.	7:30 p.m.	ESPNNews
Emerald Coast Classic					
Fri, Nov 24	TCU	New Mexico	Niceville, Fla.	6:00 p.m.	CBSSN
Fri, Nov 24	Oakland	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	7:00 p.m.	JTV
Sat, Nov 25	Savannah State	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	2:00 p.m.	FSW Plus
Sat, Nov 25	Western Illinois	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	7:00 p.m.	Cyclones.tv
Sun, Nov 26	Houston Baptist	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	2:00 p.m.	FSOK
Tue, Nov 28	Baylor	Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio	5:30 p.m.	FS1
Tue, Nov 28	Toledo	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	7:00 p.m.	JTV
Wed, Nov 29	Oral Roberts	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan	7:00 p.m.	FSKC
Wed, Nov 29	Austin Peay	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	7:00 p.m.	FSW Plus
Wed, Nov 29	Holy Cross	Texas	Austin, Texas	7:00 p.m.	LHN
Wed, Nov 29	Grand Rapids Rampage	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	8:00 p.m.	FS Plus
Under Armour Reunion					
Thu, Nov 30	Texas Tech	Seton Hall	New York City, N.Y.	5:30 p.m.	FS1
Thu, Nov 30	New Jersey Inst Tech	West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.	6:00 p.m.	AT&T SN
Thu, Nov 30	North Texas	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	7:00 p.m.	SSTV/FSOK

Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	7 - 1	10 - 1 .909
TCU	6 - 2	9 - 2 .818
Okla State	5 - 3	8 - 3 .727
Iowa State	5 - 3	7 - 4 .636
West Virginia	5 - 3	7 - 4 .636
Texas	5 - 3	6 - 5 .545
Kansas State	4 - 4	6 - 5 .545
Texas Tech	2 - 6	5 - 6 .455
Baylor	1 - 7	1 - 10 .091
Kansas	0 - 8	1 - 10 .091

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Kansas State Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Sat, Sept 2	vs Cent Arkansas	KSU 55 - 19
Sat, Sept 9	vs Charlotte	KSU 55 - 7
Sat, Sept 16	@ Vanderbilt	KSU 7 - 14
Sat, Sept 30	vs Baylor	KSU 33 - 20
Sat, Oct 7	@ Texas	KSU 34 - 40 2OT
Sat, Oct 14	vs TCU	KSU 6 - 26
Sat, Oct 21	vs Oklahoma	KSU 35 - 42
Sat, Oct 28	@ Kansas	KSU 30 - 20
Sat, Nov 4	@ Texas Tech	KSU 42 - 35 OT
Sat, Nov 11	vs West Virginia	KSU 28 - 28
Sat, Nov 18	@ Oklahoma State	KSU 45 - 40
Sat, Nov 25	vs Iowa State	TBD

Kansas Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Sat, Sept 2	vs SE Missouri St	KU 38 - 16
Sat, Sept 9	vs Cent Michigan	KU 27 - 45
Sat, Sept 16	@ Ohio	KU 30 - 42
Sat, Sept 23	vs West Virginia	KU 34 - 56
Sat, Oct 7	vs Texas Tech	KU 19 - 65
Sat, Oct 14	@ Iowa State	KU 0 - 45
Sat, Oct 21	@ TCU	KU 0 - 43
Sat, Oct 28	vs Kansas State	KU 20 - 30
Sat, Nov 4	vs Baylor	KU 9 - 38
Sat, Nov 11	@ Texas	KU 27 - 42
Sat, Nov 18	vs Oklahoma	KU 3 - 41
Sat, Nov 25	@ Oklahoma State	TBD

Big 12 Football Schedule

Date	Away Team	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
* Fri, Nov 24	Baylor	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	11:00 a.m.	FS1
* Fri, Nov 24	Texas Tech	Texas	Austin, Texas	7:00 p.m.	FOX
* Sat, Nov 25	Iowa State	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	TBA
* Sat, Nov 25	Kansas	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	TBA
* Sat, Nov 25	West Virginia	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	TBA

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Thompson, Pringle lead Kansas St. past Oklahoma St. 45-40

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Looks like 78-year-old Kansas State coach Bill Snyder still knows how to reach young people.

Snyder made it a point to tell his team it was a heavy underdog heading into Saturday's matchup with No. 10 Oklahoma State, and it was the perfect button to push. Byron Pringle caught three touchdown passes and returned a kickoff for another score to help the Wildcats stun the Cowboys 45-40 on Saturday.

The Wildcats were a 19 1/2-point underdog Friday.

"We all knew it wasn't an accurate number, but I told them you're going to have to go out there and prove it, and we proved it tonight," Snyder said.

Oklahoma State nearly erased a 29-point deficit in the second half, but Kansas State (6-5, 4-4 Big 12) held on to become bowl eligible for the eighth consecutive season.

"This is what we've been capable of all year long," Kansas State linebacker Jayd Kirby said.

Pringle caught four passes for a career-high 166 yards the day after his 24th birthday. His kickoff return touchdown covered 89 yards. The junior en-



Byron Pringle scores on a 85-yard kickoff return.

(KSU Photo)

tered the game with eight career touchdowns, and he had never scored more than two in a game.

Freshman Skylar Thompson threw for 204 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 93 yards and a score in his second start for the injured Jesse Ertz.

Oklahoma State's Mason Rudolph passed for 425 yards

and three touchdowns and ran for another score. James Washington caught eight passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns for the Cowboys (8-3, 5-3, No. 13 CFP).

Kansas State led 28-13 at halftime. The Wildcats ran for 132 yards in the first half and intercepted two of Rudolph's passes. Pringle got loose for a

46-yard touchdown grab to put the Wildcats up 35-13 in the third quarter, then caught a 60-yarder a few minutes later to make it 42-13 before Rudolph got it going.

Rudolph threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Dillon Stoner to cut Kansas State's lead to 45-40 with 4:02 to go. The Wildcats went three-and-

out to give Oklahoma State a chance to take the lead, but Rudolph missed four straight passes, then Kansas State ran out the clock.

It was Oklahoma State's third home loss, and it crushed the Cowboys' already slim chances of reaching the College Football Playoff.

"We all need to look at ourselves and figure out what's going on because for whatever reason, we're not showing up," coach Mike Gundy said.

THE TAKEAWAY

Kansas State: The Wildcats finally caught a break in a close game. They had lost by seven points to Vanderbilt, six points to Texas, seven points to Oklahoma and five points to West Virginia this season.

"The defense had a role in it, the offense had a role, special teams had a role," Snyder said. "We can be a decent team when all three aspects are involved."

Oklahoma State: The Cowboys couldn't get their offense going until late. Rudolph was off, and his receivers had some costly drops early.

Rudolph wasn't sure why he struggled to start of the game. "I don't really know," he said. "That's a good question. I don't

think we played very well as a whole, so we'll have to go back and watch the tape."

STAT LINES

Oklahoma State's offense posted big numbers, despite being dormant for a long stretch. In one span of six possessions from the middle of the second quarter to late in the third, the Cowboys ran 25 plays, gained 55 yards and did not score.

"We couldn't throw and couldn't catch, which the chances of that happening are slim in my opinion," Gundy said.

QUOTABLE

Thompson on Pringle's performance: "We just have a lot of confidence in one another and I know if I see any separation with Byron, I know I can put it in a spot and I know he's going to go get it for me. It takes a lot of weight off my shoulders, I know I can just put it up there in a spot where he can go get it, and gosh dang, he did it today."

UP NEXT

Kansas State: Hosts Iowa State on Saturday.

Oklahoma State: Hosts Kansas on Saturday.

Mayfield snubbed as No. 3 Sooners roll 41-3 win over Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — On his way to the bus, Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield stopped outside the visiting locker room at Memorial Stadium to sign a handful of autographs for wide-eyed kids who clearly idolize him.

Their opinions of him hadn't changed over the course of a blowout win over Kansas.

Those of many other people probably did.

After getting dissed by the Jayhawks' captains during the coin toss, the Heisman Trophy front-runner spent the rest of an otherwise ho-hum 41-3 victory trading insults with them. At one point he told Kansas fans behind the bench to "go cheer on basketball," and after throwing his third and final touchdown pass, video cameras caught him grabbing his crotch and cursing at the opposing

sideline.

"I got caught up in a competitive game, a chippy game, but what I did tonight was unacceptable," said Mayfield, who threw for 257 yards in just over three quarters. "It's disrespectful. It's not the example I want to set. It's not the legacy I want to leave. I truly do apologize."

Everything began when Mayfield tried shaking hands with Daniel Wise, Dorance Armstrong Jr. and Joe Dineen Jr. after the coin toss, but they stared stoically back at him. Mayfield quickly pulled his hand away, clapped a couple of times and set about burnishing his Heisman Trophy candidacy.

He threw TD passes to Rodney Anderson and Marquise Brown in the first half, then founded Mark Andrews late in the third quarter, which prompted more insults between

Mayfield and the Jayhawks.

That was the point when he grabbed his crotch and cursed the Kansas sideline from his own bench.

"It was chippy from the second their guys decided they didn't want to shake our hands," Sooners coach Lincoln Riley said. "Despite all that, there's no excuse for it. Baker's a competitive guy."

Riley said he would need to see video of the game before deciding whether punishment was needed, but he did point out that Mayfield was repeatedly hit after the whistle.

"I'm proud of our guys for getting to a point and not just — you're not going to take it anymore," Kansas coach David Beaty said. "You're going to stick your feet in the ground and you're going to defend your

grass. I think we got to display it better than that, obviously, but I get it."

The histrionics added at least some interest to a game that figured to be a blowout. The Sooners (10-1, 7-1) are fourth in the College Football Playoff ranking and clinched a spot in the revived Big 12 title game, while the Jayhawks (1-10, 0-8) have yet to beat a Football Bowl Subdivision foe.

Mayfield got most of the fourth quarter off as the defensive-minded Sooners won their 17th straight road game and 15th in a row in the Big 12, setting a league record. It was also their 12th consecutive win over the Jayhawks, their longest winning streak against any opponent.

Carter Stanley had 117 yards passing for Kansas. Khalil Herbert had 37 yards rushing.

The Jayhawks actually forced the Sooners into four three-and-outs in the first half, one of the worst defenses in the nation holding in check one of its best offenses. But they still trailed 21-3 at the break as a result of their own miscues more than anything else:

— The Jayhawks held Oklahoma to fourth-and-3 at their own 34-yard line, and had Mayfield in trouble when they inexplicably stopped covering Anderson. He caught a pass in the middle of the field and outran the defense to the end zone to give the Sooners a 7-0 lead.

— Deep in the Jayhawks' own territory, Stanley skipped a pass off the hands of wide receiver Evan Fairs that was picked by Emmanuel Beal. Jordan Smallwood scored three

plays later for a 14-3 lead.

— And late in the first half, after the Sooners took over at their own 16, a 30-yard pass play was augmented by a roughing-the-passer penalty. The Jayhawks got hit with defensive holding on the next play, and Brown's 24-yard TD catch with 10 seconds left capped a three-play, 84-yard drive.

The Sooners eventually hit their stride in the second half, when the animosity between their star quarterback and the Kansas defense reached a crescendo, and easily pulled away.

"They have great players on defense. They kind of set the tone with how they were feeling with the coin toss," Mayfield said. "They did a great job of being physical. It's a team that's given us fits."

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