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## City Benefits From K-State Students

By Sara Shellenberger  
KSU News Service

The city of Manhattan estimates the work by a group of Kansas State University graduate students performing a service-learning project on wastewater issues recently saved the city around \$9,500.

During fall 2006, K-State graduate students from Alok Bhandari's wastewater engineering class consulted with Manhattan's department of public works to develop a management plan to improve the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The team conducted chemical characterizations at key locations in Manhattan's sewage collection system to test for growth of problematic bacteria in the aeration tank system. Because the presence of such bacterial activity could potentially prevent the city from meeting National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System standards, the team's findings were of utmost importance, according to Bhandari, an associate professor of civil engineering at K-State.

"This service-learning project benefited the city of Manhattan by providing valuable information that can help improve the performance of the city's wastewater treatment processes," he said.

Further, the project allowed students to step out of the classroom and gain engineering knowledge in a real-world context.

"Through this experience, students gained a scientific understanding of how the characteristics of raw wastewater impact the efficacy of wastewater treatment, and therefore, the quality of effluent discharged into surface waters," Bhandari said. "They also benefited from the teambuilding, networking and opportunity to develop innovative solutions for a real-world issue as they gained the value of service through meaningful engagement with the local community."

The project was funded by WaterLINK, a Kansas Campus Compact project that works with colleges and community colleges to support service-learning projects that improve or protect water resources, and was co-funded by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The project follows two previous service-learning opportunities by Bhandari's classes, including a spill response project with the city of Manhattan and a water capacity project for Fort Scott Lake.

Students involved in the project were Nagarmutt Ashwini Kamath, graduate student in civil engineering, Sankara Phani Kri Mellacheruvu, graduate student in civil engineering, and Sujatha Nagulapally, graduate student in civil engineering, all of Manhattan; and Josh Howard, December 2006 bachelor's and master's graduate in civil engineering, Gold River, Calif.

## Homecare-Hospice To Start New Training

Homecare & Hospice has set its spring hospice volunteer training schedule. The training will begin on Monday, March 5th and will continue every Monday for four weeks, ending on Monday April 2nd. There will be no session held on Monday, March 19th due to the spring break holiday.

Each training session will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Homecare & Hospice conference room located at 323 Poyntz Avenue in Manhattan.

Each training session will be led by a different member of the hospice team, including nurses, social workers, physical therapists and the hospice chaplain.

The speakers will cover a variety of topics that are a part of the hospice experience including Death and the Family, How Diseases Affect the Body and The Dying Experience.

On the last day of training individuals will receive certification for their completion of the hospice training.

In addition to the Manhattan community, Homecare & Hospice serve clients in the Junction City, Riley and Wamego communities as well. Individuals in those areas are encouraged to go through the training in order to volunteer in their communities. The training is free and open to the public.

Anyone interested in becoming a hospice volunteer can sign up for the training by calling Homecare & Hospice at 537-0688 or 800-748-7474 or by e-mail at [business@homecare-andhospice.org](mailto:business@homecare-andhospice.org).

The original Homecare & Hospice, your local, non-profit leader for end of life care striving to provide quality health and support services to Manhattan, Junction City, Wamego and the surrounding areas for over 28 years.



City Park benches and all of Manhattan were under fresh snow Tuesday morning.

## Meals On Wheels Gets Traction

Kansas taxpayers now have the opportunity to help provide meals for elderly Kansans served by nutrition programs across the state when filing their taxes.

The "Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels Contribution Program" is a check off found on Line 37 of Form K-40. Taxpayers who mark this on their tax forms have options to support "Meals on Wheels" from their tax refunds or add to their payments due to the state.

"This is an easy and wonderful way to help our older friends and neighbors in need," said Julie Govert Walter, Executive Director of the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, Inc. "Believe me, the support this check off provides makes a difference in the lives of older Kansans," she said.

In 2006 this check off, first

authorized by the Kansas Legislature in 2002, provided more than \$219,000 statewide in support meals for older Kansans.

The "Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels Contribution Program" is found on line 37 of Form K-40. Taxpayers who want to support senior meals programs have these options:

Those who will receive refunds can designate all or part of that refund to be contributed to the Meals on Wheels Contribution Program.

Those who have a balance due can indicate an additional amount they want to add to their payment to go to Meals on Wheels.

Those with a tax overpayment less than \$5 can designate this for Meals on Wheels, since the state does not refund amounts smaller than \$5 to the taxpayer.

Last year, more than 1.8 million meals were provided to Kansas seniors at senior dining centers throughout the state. Another 1.5 million were delivered to the homes of homebound seniors.

"These meals are truly a lifeline for many older Kansans," Walter said. "Of the 14,487 Kansans who received home-delivered meals, 72 percent were over age 75 and more than half lived alone. Sixty-eight percent were women."

Funds from the Senior Citizen Meals check off supplement customer donations and the local, state and private funds that are leveraged by the federal Older Americans Act.

\*Look for "Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels Contribution Program" on line 37 of Form K-40.

## Manhattan To Get New Veteran Center

(AP) \_ The federal government plans to open a new vet center in Manhattan, Kan., next year to provide counseling and outreach services to combat veterans.

The location of the center near Fort Riley is expected to help veterans returning from service in Iraq and Afghanistan, said Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan.

"As more veterans seek mental health care following service overseas, this announcement means the critical care they need will be available," Moran said. Congress established the vet center

program in the late 1970s to help Vietnam veterans who experienced problems readjusting to civilian life. Currently, the only vet center in Kansas is in Wichita.

Counselors and outreach specialists at vet centers, operated by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, provide services at no cost to combat veterans, their families and the families of soldiers who die on active duty.

Manhattan is one of 23 communities around the country to receive a new vet center over the next two years.

## Students Raise Money For Boys & Girls Club

K-State's 2006 All-University Homecoming philanthropy event, a 5K race, raised \$3,800 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Manhattan. Homecoming is sponsored each year by the K-State Alumni Association.

Along with the Alumni Association, the race was organized by the 2006 Homecoming committee. More than 100 volunteers assisted to make the fourth annual philanthropic event a success.

A certificate and check will be presented to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Manhattan on behalf of the K-State Alumni Association and Student Homecoming Committee at Bramlage Coliseum during halftime of the K-State women's basketball game against Iowa State, Saturday, Feb. 24.

"The Boys & Girls Club feels incredibly honored and grateful that the Homecoming Committee selected our non-profit organization to benefit from these funds," said Casey Kimmel, program development director for Boys & Girls Clubs of Manhattan. "We are so lucky to have such great support from

the K-State community not only monetarily, but with volunteers who work with our kids on a daily basis."

Kimmel says the organization will use the donation to fund before- and after-school programming that includes snack, playground equipment, program and homework supplies and staff wages.

"Last year, we served over 1,700 registered youth in the Manhattan/Ogden area," Kimmel said. "Donations such as this help our organization provide a positive place for kids to go in the out-of-school hours."

The 5K race philanthropy event attracted more than 750 participants to register for the event on Oct. 22, 2006, said Andrea Bryant Gladin, Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs and All-University Homecoming chair.

"We would like to thank all the volunteers and runners who participated," said Gladin. "The 5K race was a huge success, and we are thrilled to be donating this money to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Manhattan."

## State Courting Feds For Jobs

(AP) \_ Rolling out the red carpet to lure an attractive business is nothing new, especially in Kansas.

Cities, counties and even the state regularly dangle incentives in front of executives looking to start a new firm or relocate their operations. Tax breaks, free land or job training programs are typical perks offered to make the state look better than its neighbors.

The latest target isn't a business but the federal government, which is looking at 18 sites across the country to build a lab to replace the aging Plum Island, N.Y., Animal Disease Center. The Department of Homeland Security is soliciting bids for a 500,000-square-foot facility that could bring up to 500 jobs and infusion of \$3.5 billion.

Kansas says the center would be a perfect fit, given that Kansas State University has become a leader in plant and animal research and the concentration of agriculture and animal health industries.

"Kansas, for five years, has taken a series of steps to prepare itself to be a friendly site for investment in bioscience facilities and research," said Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt. "If we get this facility, it will be proof that this

investment has paid off. "This is not an end game. Our objective has been to put in place a foundation that will support ongoing, substantial investment in the life sciences."

Legislators approved funding in 2004 to build three university research centers, including the Biosecurity Research Institute at Kansas State. That lab can do much of the research envisioned for the new federal facility, but on a smaller scale. State officials say the lab would be a good transition from the Plum Island site to a new Kansas location.

The region along Interstate 70 from Manhattan to Columbia, Mo., is touting itself as the "Animal Health Corridor," noting the location of international firms that account for a third of every animal health dollars spent in the world.

Schmidt, R-Independence, and Sen. Nick Jordan, R-Shawnee, said the state's investment led several life and animal science firms to locate in Kansas in recent years.

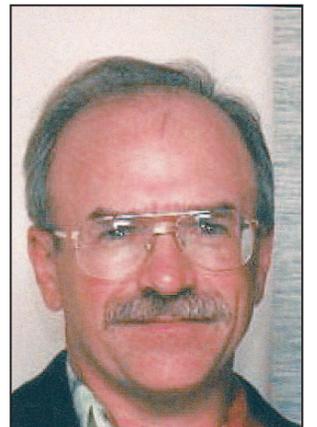
Jordan, a key legislator on economic development policy, said those recent transactions should start showing up in jobs reports as those firms build their payrolls. It's a slow process but he sees momentum building.

## TJ Hittle Named KWF's Conservationist Of The Year

The Kansas Wildlife Federation (KWF) announced its 2006 Conservation Achievement Program Award winners. Thomas J. (TJ) Hittle, President of Hittle Landscape Architects, was awarded Conservationist of the Year. The KWF-CAP awards recognize outstanding accomplishment in Kansas conservation efforts. Nominees must be Kansas residents and have accomplished meritorious work in Kansas. The Conservationist of the Year is selected from all the nominations in twelve different categories.

Hittle, also a leader in the Kansas Canoe and Kayak Association (KCKA), is an outspoken advocate for the rivers of Kansas and is an avid canoeist and kayaker. He teaches classes about canoeing and kayaking, spreading his enthusiasm and appreciation for the sport and water resources through education. He has organized floats for many years, promoting KCKA and stream resources.

Hittle Landscape Architects is a Manhattan based Landscape Architecture collaborative offering professional services to clients in Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. Hittle is a 1973 graduate of Kansas State University, has been a Landscape Architect since 1982 with over 33 years experience in the landscape industry. He



Thomas (TJ) Hittle

is President of Hittle Landscape Architects and a full member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Hittle has been recognized as designer for numerous Regional and Statewide landscape awards.

### (1) Beginning Cash Balances

Fund Acct.	Tax Levy Fund	2003	2004	2005	2006	(Budgeted) 2007	(Actual) 2007
001	* General Operating	1,612,118	1,392,548	3,001,465	4,485,426	2,700,000	4,825,676
102	City-University	0	0	0	0	0	0
103	Aggieville BID	569	3,653	3,593	3,641	500	404
104	Downtown BID	325	914	676	677	500	2,089
105	Economic Development	906,584	642,514	1,323,907	2,343,754	3,580,684	3,225,737
106	* Employee Benefits	44,424	101,244	145,912	140,140	50,000	56,162
107	* Fire Equipment Reserve	360,847	117,408	17,089	21,612	18,500	143,052
108	* Fire Pension (KPF)	405	12,059	17,487	5,627	0	772
109	* General Improvement	105,977	82,000	83,624	113,213	62,813	72,675
110	* Industrial Promotion	340,313	388,325	304,431	330,886	260,888	588,775
111	* Library	16,668	15,813	19,077	31,321	12,000	21,562
112	* Library Employee Benefits	0	3	2,986	8,543	2,000	5,094
113	* Park Development	75,608	72,714	48,289	71,504	171,504	232,580
115	Sales Tax Transfer	337,500	715,908	1,203,130	1,551,197	500,000	926,745
116	Special Alcohol	292,807	270,022	119,467	57,970	59,644	66,203
117	Special Parks & Recreation	115,724	136,679	201,037	360,337	287,760	369,774
118	Special Street & Highway	545,929	255,951	246,935	292,747	217,000	332,345
119	Special Sunset Zoo	25,631	33,286	54,128	46,111	20,000	54,324
120	Tax Increment Finance	300,365	0	0	0	0	0
121	Tourism and Convention	141,059	167,584	130,741	156,960	24,960	20,368
123	* Riley County Health Department	1,254	1,188	2,817	4,693	1,500	5,456
124	* Riley County Police Department	0	197,262	96,214	153,857	57,600	175,718
301	* Bond and Interest	1,883,277	1,268,488	2,898,728	3,210,576	2,900,517	3,285,358
<b>NON-ENTERPRISE FUNDS:</b>		<b>7,107,384</b>	<b>5,875,563</b>	<b>9,921,733</b>	<b>13,390,791</b>	<b>10,928,370</b>	<b>14,410,869</b>
501	Water	8,658,547	8,515,196	6,703,263	6,956,794	4,804,569	5,186,757
521	Wastewater	2,820,039	3,414,964	3,425,554	3,470,512	2,462,105	3,245,865
531	Stormwater	328,760	548,727	512,867	517,833	274,911	420,732
<b>ENTERPRISE FUNDS:</b>		<b>11,807,346</b>	<b>12,478,888</b>	<b>10,641,684</b>	<b>10,945,139</b>	<b>7,541,585</b>	<b>8,853,354</b>
<b>TOTALS:</b>		<b>18,914,730</b>	<b>18,354,451</b>	<b>20,563,417</b>	<b>24,335,930</b>	<b>18,469,955</b>	<b>23,264,223</b>

### Cash And More Cash

The City of Manhattan received this Beginning Cash Balance report showing \$23 Million, not the \$4

Million as reported as the balance at the end of 2006. City and County governments try to get people (and reporters) to only look at the General Fund. Yes, the General Fund will

start the New Year with \$4.8 million but that is like saying Anna Nicole Smith had beautiful eyes. You have to look at the whole picture; the total cash balance is \$23.2 million.

**Norman Lee Bosse**

Norman Lee Bosse, 75, of Wamego, Kansas, formerly of Wheaton, Kansas, died Saturday, February 10, 2007 at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

Norman was born August 5, 1931 south of Wheaton, Kansas, the son of Richard and Augusta Marten Bosse. He attended local schools and graduated in 1949 from Wheaton Rural High School. He then served in the United States Army.

Norman was a farmer/stockman on the family farm south of Wheaton. From 1984 until 2002, he also was a rural mail carrier. He moved to Wamego in 2001. He was a member of St. Luke Lutheran Church in Wheaton and then Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Wamego.

Norman married Margieanne Figge on July 28, 1957 in Wheaton, Kansas. She survives at their home. He is also survived by two daughters, Nadalie Bosse and her husband, Larry Nettles, of Leawood, Belinda Hoover and her husband, Thomas, of

Lawrence; a son, Lanny Bosse and his wife, Nancy, of Wamego; two sisters, Delverna Wahl, Wamego, Loleta Larsen and her husband, Neil, Lawrenceville, Georgia; two brothers, Marvin Bosse and his wife, Wilma, Orlin Bosse and his wife, Loretta, both of Wheaton; a grandson, Mitchell Lee Bosse and three step-grandsons, Mike Hoover, Lance Hoover and is wife, Amy, and Sean Hoover and his wife, Jess; and a great-granddaughter, Makenzie Hoover. He was preceded in death by a sister Aldene Bosse.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 14, 2007 at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Wamego. Reverend Jim Mayes will be officiating. Burial will follow at St. Luke Lutheran South Cemetery near Wheaton. Mr. Bosse will lie-in-state starting at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, at Campanella-Evans Mortuary in Wamego, where the family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. A prayer service will be held at 7:00 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church and those may be sent in care of the mortuary.

**Herman Albert Stelter**

Herman Albert Stelter, 92, of Onaga, Kansas, died Sunday, February 11, 2007 at Golden Acres Nursing Home in Onaga. He was a life-long member of the area.

Herman was born October 28, 1914 on a farm north of Blaine, Kansas, the son of Frank and Mathilda Marten Stelter. He was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Duluth. He attended local rural school and St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Herman was a farmer/stockman all his life, always working to improve the farms and cattle he raised. In 1970 he was a recipient of the Bankers Award in Conservation. He and his wife, Marjorie, worked a farm northeast of Wheaton and later moved to their own farm northwest of Wheaton where they remained until moving to Onaga in 1992. Herman continued to farm until he was 91 years old.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Duluth then transferred to St. Luke Lutheran Church in Wheaton. He was an active member of the church and held several different offices and committee positions, including Elder and serving on the parsonage building committee. He was also a long

time member of the Wheaton Senior Citizens Club and held offices many times there.

Herman married Marjorie Reese on February 18, 1946 in Smith Center, Kansas. She survives at their home.

He is also survived by two sons, Darrel Stelter and his wife, Anna, Blaine, Kansas, LaVern Stelter and his wife, Deborah, Cheyenne, Wyoming; two sisters, Rosa Berg, Frankfort, Kansas, Dora Taylor and her husband, Willard, Topeka, Kansas; four sister-in-laws, Roselle Stelter and Lois Stelter, both of Blaine, Kansas, Loreen Kanode, Shelton, Nebraska, Jean Reese, Iowa City, Iowa; two grandchildren, Carrie Mazur and her husband, Max, Lolo, Montana, Randy Stelter, Wamego, Kansas; two step-grandchildren, Christine Roche and her husband, Ronald, St. George, Kansas, Kevin Leasure, Manhattan, Kansas; two great-granddaughters, Shayne and McKenzie Mazur and two step-great-grandsons, Connor and Cody Roche. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Ide Kirkpatrick and Elsie Larrison; two brothers, Almon Stelter and Walter Stelter; and a brother and sister in infancy.

**Best Bet Fresh Vs Frozen**

While fresh fruits and vegetables may have the most favorable tastes and textures, some varieties such as strawberries, peaches and corn, are not available all year. When fresh varieties are unavailable, consumers may find themselves wondering which would be the better alternative... canned or frozen.

"Nutritionally, there's not much difference between fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables," said Karen Blakeslee, Kansas State University Research and Extension food scientist.

Some fruits may, however, be canned in a sugar-syrup and some vegetables are canned with extra salt, said Blakeslee, who advised looking at fruit labels that say canned in 'light syrup' or "in its own juice" and for vegetables that are canned with "no added salt."

Rinsing canned fruits and vegetables under cold water will reduce the sugar and salt content, she said.

The flavor and texture of both canned and frozen foods will differ from fresh fruits and vegetables,

Blakeslee said. Fresh fruits and vegetables are likely to be more crisp and juicy and canned ones may have a "cooked" taste because they are heat treated during the canning process. Fruits and vegetables are canned shortly after harvest for peak quality.

Canned fruits and vegetables typically have a longer shelf life than frozen fruits and vegetables, which should be used within six months of purchase.

"Freezing doesn't preserve food forever, it just slows down changes in color, texture and flavor," Blakeslee said.

Freezing causes ice crystals to form on both the surface and the inside of food. The crystals can break down the food's texture. Once thawed, the food will have a softer texture and the natural juices will seep out. The freeze/thaw cycle in the freezer will also affect the amount of ice crystal formation.

"All three (fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables) provide good nutrition and each has a place in our diets," Blakeslee said.

**Red Cedar Tree Trouble**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Some native Kansans are causing all kinds of problems for their home state.

Researchers and other experts say the Eastern red cedar trees growing across much of the state are threatening the water supply, costing ranchers millions of dollars and displacing wildlife.

And the problem is only going to get worse, they say, unless ranchers and state officials start paying attention.

"If you ever take a drink of water, or have any interest in wildlife or the rural economy, you'd better be concerned about cedars," said Terry Bidwell, an Oklahoma State University researcher. "If Kansans aren't concerned now, they're dang sure going to be in a few years."

The red cedars are the lone native evergreen in Kansas and for centuries were found only on rocky bluffs where they escaped fires started by lightning or American Indians trying to grow better grass for game.

When Europeans began settling the area, they fought the fires, which are a natural part of the grasslands. And the government encouraged planting cedars for windbreaks and wildlife habitat. Thousands, if not millions, of cedar saplings were distributed.

Songbirds continue to help the spread by eating the cedar berries, then depositing them through waste.

"We're (now) in the midst of a red cedar population explosion in Kansas," state forester Ray Aslin said.

Cedars are built to take up more than their share of water, which is bad news in a state suffering water shortages in many areas.

The thick, evergreen canopy of a cedar can stop 65 percent of a rainfall from reaching the topsoil and aquifer. And cedar root systems often stretch twice as far as a tree's broad drip line.

A Texas study done on junipers, a family member of red cedars, said one 15-foot tree can consume 35 gallons of water a day.

"Junipers are already causing problems for San Antonio," said Bidwell, who has studied the trees for 20 years. "Oklahoma City is

going to have to get interested in cedar control. They get their water from Canton Reservoir, and that watershed is getting covered up with red cedars."

Cedars also have a negative impact on rangelands, where they soak up ponds and springs.

"I can show you springs that went from dry to really flowing after we cut about 95 percent of the cedars," said Don Queal, a Pratt tree harvester. "We finished one Saturday, and the water was flowing the next Saturday. It happens that quick."

Cedars often grow 10 to 30 feet across, allowing little or no grass growth beneath. Many roots are shallow and rob grass of rainwater, leaving white, straw-like growth.

"White grass is bad grass," said Ed Koger, a rancher who also has battled cedars for years. "It looks like something, but when it comes to cattle feed there's not much there."

The trees also hurt populations of some wild animals, such as lesser prairie chickens.

"Some birds native to the prairie are what we call 'birds of broad horizons,'" said Randy Rodgers, small-game biologist for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "They do not tolerate vertical structures, whether it's trees or man-made. We assume they do it to avoid predators that may use them for perches."

And Bidwell said Oklahoma's cedar invasion is tied to decreasing quail populations.

In Kansas, the trees are spreading from spots in the Red Hills and the Flint Hills' edges to many corners of the state.

Queal, in Pratt, said the red cedars are increasing on the Smoky Hill prairies, which stretch roughly from Junction City to Colorado.

But it is relatively simple to stem the problem.

"Once you cut that tree below the lowest living branch, or burn them when they're small, they're dead, period," Alexander said. "After that you just have to stay on them by burning your grasslands every few years. It ain't hard. It's the way nature intended it to be."

**Crop Dusters Hope To Help With Fires**

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — As rural firefighters throughout Kansas look ahead to wildfire season, John "Dusty" Dowd hopes they'll include crop dusters in their contingency plans.

Dowd, a crop duster himself and owner of Syracuse Flying Service Inc., has been working for more than eight years to get fire departments to understand the role that agricultural aviation can play in dousing and suppressing out-of-control fires in open lands.

Now, Dowd and the Kansas Agricultural Aviation Association have formed the Wildfire Aerial Suppression Program — WASP, for short — which held its first committee meeting recently in Garden City.

Dowd sent informational packets a year ago to rural, county fire chiefs in all 105 counties, providing them with a list and map of crop dusters they could contact in case of a wildfire. But there's still much to be done, he said, to educate firefighters about the new program and to train pilots in dropping water on fires.

"It's not going to happen overnight," Dowd said.

The program currently has 34 pilots — all but four of them in western Kansas — who are willing to fly in different areas of the state to aid

firefighters. "We don't replace ground people," Dowd said of the program. "That's not the intent."

Most of the pilots who attended the Garden City meeting have 500-gallon airplanes. Such capacity means a plane would need only about 12 seconds to douse and cool a fire with a path about 60 feet wide by a half-mile long, Dowd said.

Then, said Hamilton County Fire Chief Ed Baker, ground fire crews would come in to "mop up" the fire and take care of areas still smoldering. Baker has called on Dowd and other pilots in the past to help quell fires.

And if the upcoming spring and summer are anything like last year's, more counties might do so in 2007.

A storm that hit Hamilton County in late May sparked more than a dozen fires that blackened an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 acres of mostly idle farmland.

By mid-August, state officials had tallied dozens of major grass fires that consumed 82,000 acres and damaged or destroyed 52 structures.

Baker said his department's decision to call in aerial fire suppression depends on the size and speed of the fire.

**Parole Board Grants Lorna Anderson-Moore**

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — After serving more than two decades in prison for her part in the deaths of her husband and the wife of a minister with whom she had an affair, Lorna Anderson Moore was released on parole early Friday.

Moore, 53, was released from the Topeka Correctional Facility and will live in Hutchinson, Kansas Department of Corrections spokeswoman Frances Breynne said.

The Kansas Parole Board had granted her parole last week, after rejecting five earlier requests for parole. She had been in prison since 1984, after being convicted of solici-

ting the murders of her husband and the wife of Rev. Thomas Bird, a minister in Emporia at the time the two had their affair.

Four years later, she pleaded guilty in Geary County to second-degree murder for her role in her husband's death and was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

Bird went to prison for his wife's 1983 killing but was released in 2004 and is no longer under state supervision.

Moore's current husband, Terry Moore, lives in Reno County, and her parents, Loren and Alta Slater, live in Hutchinson.

**Cargo Plane Crashes In Great Bend**

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — Authorities say a twin-engine cargo plane crashed in a field in central Kansas on Friday, killing the pilot.

Barton County Sheriff Buck Causey said the plane was carrying dry goods on its regular route from Wichita when it crashed about one mile southwest of Great Bend Municipal Airport.

The pilot, a white female, has not been identified pending notification of kin. No other passengers were aboard.

Causey said the plane landed in Great Bend around 9 a.m. every morning, returning to Wichita in the evening. But airport officials became concerned Friday when it did not

show up. "The airplane was coming in for a landing in Great Bend, and other than that, it's unknown at this time what happened," Causey said.

There was a ceiling of less than 600 feet and light sleet in the air at the time of the crash, Causey said, but it is unknown whether it was a contributing factor.

The Federal Aviation Administration was to arrive by late afternoon Friday to begin an investigation.

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## Goodnow Diary

1871

DIARY OF ISAAC GOODNOW

Jan. 1, 1871 (at the end of the 1870 diary)  
A.M. went to Church. P.M. Mrs. Cox's funeral! Beautiful day. (Eighteen pages of 1870 Cash accounts and notations follow.)

Sunday, January 1, 1871  
A.M. Sermon by Rev. Sullivan. Mrs. Cox's funeral in the P.M. Mrs. G. & myself at home. Read & rested. Pleasant. Saw Mrs. Goodner & Br. J. Kimball. Paid the latter \$250. Eve—call from J.D. & Solomon.

Monday, January 2  
Left in the stage for Waterville. Barker aboard. Cold!  
Dined at Randolph. Took supper at Irving. There I took the cars for Waterville. Put up at Adams House. Found Charles Morgan. Bot \$400. worth of Co. Scrip. Starch Imbroglia. Arranged to go to Washington in the morning at 7 A.M.

Tuesday, January 3, 1871  
Rode to Washington with Storva & C.H. Morgan. Arrived at 10 A.M. Looked over taxes on 10,000 acres of land. Worked till 9 P.M. Paid \$1658. Dined with Hon. Wilson. Eve—lunched with Friend Pascho & Co. Kallowell, &c. Returned to Waterville at 1 1/2 O'clock A.M.! To bed 3. hours!

Wednesday, January 4  
Took the cars for Atchison; arrived 12 1/2 P.M. 2 P.M. Took Platte Valley Road for Kansas city. Missouri River from over Judge Kingman, &c. Cars at Kansas City for Topeka; arriving at 9 P.M. Put up at Gordon House! Pleasant day.

Thursday, January 5, 1871  
Settled with K.V. Natl. Bank. No dividends! Interest! ["peyit?"] Sent Draft of \$425. to C. Allyn. 1 P.M. left for Manhattan, arriving at 4 1/2 P.M. C.B. Lines. Met J. Denison & A.R. Webber. Attended to taxes & have till I come up again without penalty.  
Met Br. Wm just from the East! Interview with the Gov—before leaving.

Friday, January 6  
4 A.M. left on foot for town & took the Cars for Junction. 6 1/2 A.M. took the Cars for Neosho Falls at Junction, arriving at 5 P.M. Dined at Burlington! Heard that M.A. Curran is dangerously sick! sent herm \$1.00. by Mrs. King. Poor woman! With 3 small children! House progressing slowly!

Saturday, January 7, 1871  
Capt. Wood, Agent, Sciota Colony, 200 families! As usual! Miscellaneous land business. Col. Davis on Land Attorney business. C.C. Hutchinson on Kansas History. Report to New York, &c. Up till 11 P.M. on letters & reading.

Sunday, January 8  
A.M. Sermon by Br. Mowry. Read & wrote, &c. Enjoyed the day in quietness.

Monday, January 9, 1871  
A busy day on tax— business. Col. Wheat sent to Chetopa to pay taxes. Stirred up Kratser &c., on building. Warm & pleasant Eve—paid Lee, Stevens, & R.R. taxes to Dow— \$216.26. Wrote H.W.B— Eve— Sermon by Rev. Wheat. Appearance of rain.

Tuesday, January 10  
Cloudy morning. Went to Council Grove to pay R.R. taxes. Up till 11 P.M. Took tea with Hammond. Interview with Co. Officers. Ruggles up to plot against the R Road. Nichols Hotel, Dunklee, &c. Quite mild weather.

Wednesday, January 11, 1871  
Paid Co. treasurer 1345.69, 315.25 Co. Scrip. 529.16 S.E., Cash \$501.28. met Col. Steele at Depot & gave him check on R.S. Stevens for \$715.84 for taxes in Lyon Co. Bachelor came down to Neosho Falls. Letter from G. Denison. Wrote & read letters. Windy & warm.

Thursday, January 12  
Sent R.S. Miller check N.Y. 120.48 on St. Louis \$312. J. Kretser &cs. S.C. Leech left for Manhattan. Bachelor ret'd to Emporia. Great change in weather. Snow storm P.M. & evening. Carpenters & painters at work on house. Cold night & stormy with Snow.

Friday, January 13, 1871  
Therm, 2° below zero, & wind strong. S. Whitney came up. Wrote several letters & settled up tax bills. Kept indoors, pretty quiet. Cold night! Paid \$80. for A.R. Webber on 160 Acres of land. Capt. Sommers, my bed fellow tonight. Cold! Cold!!

Saturday, January 14  
Snow Storm. Cold in the morning & during the day. Evening it is moderating. Dow left for Topeka. Wheat's wife ret'd.

Sunday, January 15, 1871  
A.M. & Evening sermon by Rev. Graham. Beautiful day. R.S. Stevens & friends came down in a car for Chetopa. Saw them a few

minutes at the depot. Read & wrote some.

Monday, January 16  
At work on papers & books. Col. Davis, &c. Cold winter weather. Put up stove in new House. Introduced to Rev. J.W. Cox, who preached in the evening. Talk with Col. Goss. Interview with Col. Stevens &c.

Tuesday, January 17, 1871  
Wrote Col C.W. Lionhart. CoOl. Wheat went to Emporia. House going on slowly. Birth day, 57 years old! Seems hardly possible!

Wednesday, January 18  
Left for Manhattan. Mr. Whitney & Lady & sister & husband- Owl Creek, social time! Gergin, Irish-Skiddy. Stole my Arches! Sent man after him! Interview with F.C. White & S.D. Houston. Put up at Gemeny's Pacific House! To bed 11 1/4. Good bed!

Thursday, January 19, 1871  
Went to Manhattan. Looked over tax-bills & walked up home. Folks gone to Elisha's. Dined with Mr. Leach. Wrote to H.L. Denison & R.S. Stevens for Passes. R.W. Randall, Col. Steele, Bacheller, W.J. Houghanant, T.J. Hurd, S. Whitney, N. Eastman, J.W. Horner. Wm. Hattie & Ellen. came home. Call from Prof. Mudge. Recd \$10 of C.C. Leech on rent.

Friday, January 20  
Settled up tax-bills, mostly. Called on Mrs. Williston, on lot. Paid Pipher \$10 1/4 [Q—?]. Visited Sarah with Ellen & Wm. Took tea. Beautiful day! Sleighting & wagoning. Sent Drafts to J.E. Hays, 272.+ 48.+70 = 390.

Saturday, January 21, 1871  
Went to town & did some business. Looked over papers & tax-bills &c. Rode over farm land with William. Settled with Boylan & Gilbert. Warm & pleasant. Quite a melting of the snow.

Sunday, January 22  
Sermon by Rev. Sullivan. Rode to Meeting with Ellen & William. Call from Br. Denison. Br. Gill at tea; spends the night with us. Took a good bath. Pleasant.

Monday, January 23, 1871  
Arose at 3 1/2 A.M. Took breakfast with C.C. Leach & walked to Manhattan & took the Cars! At Junction left Leech & went down M.K.T.R. to Neosho Falls. Mr. Whitney & Lady aboard. Home Safe. Numerous letters. Feel some tired & sleepy.

Tuesday, January 24  
Sent H. Kibbe Tax bill 67.49. At work on papers &c. C.C. Leech arrived. Cold! Rowe commenced plastering-stopped it. Cold sleet at night. Sent note to T.W. Russell against J.C. Walkley, J.B. Russell to collect & return \$702.00.

Wednesday, January 25, 1871  
Icy Sleet-very slippery. To work on papers, &c. Leech went up the road & returned with Mr. White. Talk with Mr. White & Geo. Lyons, on Lots &c. Called on Mr. Graham & Kratzer. Wintery. Sent letter to L. Parsons Draft \$320.50 & Tax-bills. Eve—preaching by Graham &c.

Thursday, January 26  
C.C. Leech left for Manhattan. Wrote letters & looked over bills. Timber transgressors. Looked over Carpenter bills. Eve—bought lot 3, blk 71 of Geo. Lyons, \$100. Festival benefit of Rev. Scotford. Employed Mr. Turner to look after Pierce farm.

Friday, January 27, 1871  
Sent Col. Davis to Neosho Rapids, Pherran farm. Pierce farm looked after by Mr. Turner. Wrote Solomon & Hawks. Thawing a little. Clark Contract with [L.G.R.V.T.Q.?]. Paid Hayes \$51.90. Eve—meeting at church on lady seeking religion.

Saturday, January 28  
Went to Burlington & pd S.A. Brown &c. \$100. On lumber. Called on Kent & Co., Mrs. Craig! Poor woman! Sick! & discouraged. Met Eastman & Col. Davis on my return. Went to Church in the evening. Sermon by Br Lowry. Wrote letters in the evening & read some. Icy & thawing a little. Talk with Col. Goss. Musical Run cut, School House.

Sunday, January 29, 1871  
A.M. Sermon by Rev. Graham. Warm & pleasant: Snow & ice disappearing. Wind Southerly. Read papers & wrote to Several friends, Mother, Ann, J.D., G. Goodin, W. Simms.

Monday, January 30  
Wind changed to the North. & freezing. Fixed up the Hart, Ill. Gardner Colony. Br. Craig down from Burlington. Large mail. Snow storm at evening! Davis family Concert at School House. Br. Coburn 4 hours to day.

Tuesday, January 31, 1871  
Went to Topeka. Put up at Gordon House. Rev. S.Y.Linn-on Clark! And Pomeroy, Mr. Craig on Eating House! Wrote Mr. Grosbeck!

Wednesday, February 1  
Business with D.M. Adams. Sent me \$100. Instead of dividend on 10 shares of Bank Stock. He says he will charge no interest, though the note reads 12 percent! Window Springs Met J.D., Rev. Parker, Gov. Green, College business & Manhattan R. Roads.

Thursday, February 2, 1871  
Returned to Neosho Falls Up late on letters &c. Important letter from R.S. Stevens on New Chicago &c. Wrote him on Clark.

Friday, February 3  
Beautiful day. Talk with Wheat! And Goss, Capt. West & Col. Davis. Pump n well &c. Wrote P. Newhall \$64.84 Sent \$20. to Solomon on {witnum?} &c. 2 Passes. Paid Kratzer 5.00

Saturday, February 4, 1871  
Looked up evidences of on New Chicago, &c. Talk with Mr. Groesbeck on Eating Saloon. Wrote A.S. Pollard. Paid T. Conwell \$30. Went to Ladore & stopped with S. Whitney. Mrs. Russey— supper. Col. Davis. Slept in Depot Whitney, Hawks, & Col. Davis

Sunday, February 5  
Rode to Parsons. Sermon in a whiskey saloon by Rev.Rigby. Dr.Warner &c. Plats lumber merchant. Muddy. Rode to Chetopa I.T. with R.S. Stevens &c. Put up at N. Hotel! Met Col. Baldwin & old Student E.G-D-k! Talk with Stevens & T.C. White, S. Whitney.

Monday, February 6, 1871  
Left at 5 AM. Breakfast at Labette. R.E. Watson on the train. N. Falls, Dinner at Col. W. Davis's. Capt.West wrote L. Parsons on N. Chicago & Map accompaniment. — Busy day as usual. R.E. Watson on the train.

Tuesday, February 7  
Plastering of house going on, painting & Carpenter work finely. Looked over letters & wrote considerable. Telegram of H.H. Wilcox which will keep us from going home tomorrow. Letter from S. Whitney on Parsons. Telegram to W. Davis. R.E. Watson returned

Wednesday, February 8, 1871  
Wrote numerous letters on taxes, East. Wilcox did not come, to live.

Sudden change to Cold! Freezing! Up till 11 P.M.

Thursday, February 9  
Plastering froze a little. Goss left for Washington by way of Parsons & Sedalia. Col. Davis meets Stevens at Parsons. Letter from Wilcox. Dr. Nute, chief of the Chicago Emigration Society, arrived. Satisfactory talk with him. Cold freezing night. Engaged 80 posts at 12 1/2 cts each.

Friday, February 10, 1871  
Cold morning — sharps wind. Plastering stopped & every thing. Dispatch from Daer's. Wrote A.R. Webber, W.J. Cameron. Penfield arrived, associate of Dr. Nute. Interview with him on Colony. Pay Car arrived. Snow storm in the night. Some 4 or 6 in.

Saturday, February 11  
Left at half past 8 for Manhattan in Pony Car. Arrived at Junction City at 3 1/2 P.M. Took tea with A.C. Pierce. Animated visit! Talk with Mr. Houston. Left Junction at one O clock in the morning for home. Cars behind 2 hours! Walked from M—, home by 1 1/2 morning.

Sunday, February 12, 1871  
Long abed till 9 A.M. Home all day resting. Marlatt &c. Mr. Lionhart. Read papers a little. Was home on Monday & called at J.D.'s. Attended to business.

Monday, February 13  
Went to Topeka, Linn. Lionhart to come on to Emporia in the morning. Did business with Auditor & Treasurer! Met several old friends. Took tea at Gen. Richey's. Met R.S. Stevens at Felt House. Old student Davis. Up till 2. at night.

Tuesday, February 14, 1871  
Left for Neosho Falls. Met Lionhart at Emporia Junction. At Falls at 4 1/2 P.M. Up till late, reading over letters &c. Wrote letters, &c. This should be for Wednesday & Monday for Tuesday!

Wednesday, February 15  
(No entry was written this day.)

Thursday, February 16, 1871  
Met Penfield & Little on Chicago Colony! Set men to Plastering.

Looked over Agricultural College lands accounts. Snow rapidly disappearing! Col. Davis home from Parsons! Rained in the evening. Preaching by Rev. Jones-a Welchman. Trowbridge!!

Friday, February 17  
Wind to the North! Colder. Plastering going on. N. Eastman here. Wrote J. Henry, &c. Bacheller, Little, & Jones arrived! Froze up solid as a brick.

Saturday, February 18, 1871  
Clear & pleasant. Plastering going on finely. Finished 1st coat on the lath! Imbroglia, Bacheller versus Houghanant. Wheat went to Junction, & Bacheller &c. Went out to Verdigris. Mr. Blake, a Colony Man on hand. Up till 11 P.M.

Sunday, February 19  
Sermon by Rev. Jones; crowded House, M.E. Church. "Gather not myself with Sinners". Union Meeting. Read several hours & wrote some to friends. Beautiful day! Eve— Union Meeting; all on one side! Jones versus Agreement with Rev. Graham.

Monday, February 20, 1871  
Mr. Stevens & family arrived! Extra-train! Eve— meeting of Directors of Parsons Town Company & much important business done! To bed late. L.F. Olney with me.

Tuesday, February 21  
Cooler. Plastering going on. H.S. Denison arrived. Stevens &c left. Pleasant visit with Henry. Bacheller & Little & Penfield returned from tour West 20 miles, O.K. Agreed to give them Agency on lands.

Wednesday, February 22, 1871  
Bachelor & Little & Penfield & H.S. Denison left. Plastering going on in house. Hammond plastered 1/2 day, tended Munson 4 hours. Rowe plastered. Eve— moved into my barn! Banks tended Munson 1/2 day. Capt. Sommers went to a ball.

Thursday, February 23  
Very windy. Hammond 1 day Banker & Eve— & Rowe, 1 day each. Mr. Phillips arrived. Land. Wrote & read. Rev.Graham's father died & was buried to day. Sermon by Rev. [Cochinant?].

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# Thoughts From The Praire

## Wandering Around the Capitol

Last week some of us were in Topeka participating in our Democratic process. Paul Barkey and I gave testimony before the House Subcommittee on Elections and Government Organizations supporting House Bill 2602. The bill is aimed at curbing the use of our tax dollars to pay the salaries of 80 or more State agency lobbyists whose job is to get more of your tax dollars for their agency. Action pending.

Bob Reader represented the Kansas Bar Association before the Senate Judiciary Committee that was considering a Tort Reform bill to reduce frivolous lawsuits. While Tort Reform is a good idea, this bill would have adopted the British system of "loser pays" all attorney fees, which tends to be pro-big business and anti-little guy. Bob's argument was that we should only select those tort reform alternatives that promote access to justice for private citizens and small businesses, and not just big insurance and Fortune 500 companies. The bill was pigeonholed and my guess is we will not see any more Tort Reform action this session.

Eminent domain has reared its head again. Senate Bill 296 amends the bill passed last year by adding "blighted property" provisions to the bill. I will comment on some of the



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provisions of the bill that begins thusly: "On and after July 1, 2007, the taking of private property by eminent domain for the purpose of selling, leasing, or otherwise transferring such property to any private entity is authorized if the taking is:"

My Comment: The major problem I have with this bill is that it diminishes the importance we attribute to individual citizens in our capitalistic system and elevates the importance of the State. Do you see which way we are headed? This bill assumes the use of eminent domain by the words, "...is authorized if the taking is:..." The bill should read "...is forbidden except under the following conditions:..."

One of the many conditions for taking property is stated in Section (f).

"(f) expressly authorized by the legislature on or after July 1, 2007, by enactment of law that identifies the specific tract or tracts to be taken. If the legislature authorizes eminent domain for private economic devel-

opment purposes, the legislature shall consider requiring compensation of at least 200% of fair market value to property owners."

My Comment: With this provision the legislature, by a simple majority vote, can rule in favor of taking sizable tracts of land by any municipality in the state. This means the authority to implement eminent domain is decided by legislators who likely have no vested interest in the issue. This authority for the exceptional use of eminent domain should rest with the people within the jurisdiction of the municipality initiating the action and a definite minimum payment percentage should be specified.

Finally, I really have problems with this blighted provision that is being added. Property can be taken for private development: "(g) by any municipality, within the corporate boundary of such municipality, for the purpose of remediating blight. As used in this section, "blighted property," "blighted" or "blight" means any developed property which:..." This is followed by six conditions of blight.

My Comment: This amendment with its six conditions is a potential disaster. No standard is set for any of the six conditions and the person(s) that will determine if the property meets the blighted conditions is not specified. If the code enforcement folks of the municipality taking the action make the determination it may be a case of the fox in the henhouse. Again, this judgment should be left to the people, perhaps in the form of a referendum or protest petition to the eligible voters within the jurisdiction of the municipality or enforcing State Agency.

# New Code For Judges

MIAMI (AP) \_ A model code of conduct for state and local judges spells out, for the first time, that they are to avoid "sexual advances, requests for sexual favors" and other such unwelcome behavior.

Ethics and women's groups pushed for even more specific language, but said they welcome special recognition of a problem they say persists to a disturbing degree.

The rules, last revised in 1990, could be adopted Monday at the American Bar Association's meeting in Miami.

Women who complain about harassment by judges, the groups say, too often meet with indifference or hostility from the judges' colleagues and state commissions that are supposed to police judges' behavior.

"Why is this necessary? The things that go on are quite astounding," said Lynn Hecht Schafran, director of the National Judicial Education Program. The program is a collaboration of women judges and Legal Momentum, a women's rights group.

The code is not binding. But it long has served as a model that individual states use in adopting rules for disciplining their judges.

It covers a range of conduct, including ethical behavior for judicial candidates, when judges may accept gifts and in what instances they should disqualify themselves from hearing cases.

The draft that the ABA has prepared has been criticized on several fronts. One reason was a proposed change, since deleted, that would have weakened language on admonitions to judges to avoid not just actual impropriety but also the appearance of impropriety.

Some ethics experts also said the rules do not go far enough in reining in expense-paid trips for judges and their spouses to legal seminars.

The proposed rules generally track the ethics code adopted in September for federal judges. In the federal rules, such trips are permitted, but judges have to disclose them within 30 days and trip sponsors have to disclose where they get their money.

The rules also would allow candidates for elected judgeships to answer questionnaires from interest groups, but would prohibit candidates from making promises or pledges about how they would rule as judges on specific issues.

The ABA commission that prepared the revised code said it adopted the language on sexual harassment after hearing from witnesses who "were emphatic about the need to single out sexual harassment for special mention, given the nature, extent and history of the problem."

A judicial ethics group proposed a longer, more specific list of behavior that judges should avoid: "Sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, comments about physical attributes, repeated and unwanted attempts at a romantic relationship, sexual gestures, offensive or suggestive remarks, sexually explicit questions, improper touching, lewd and vulgar language, suggestive or explicit pictures or images, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that is unwelcome, regardless of gender."

Schafran said the list was intended to provide clear guidance to judges. Roughly 70 state judges have been

disciplined publicly for sexual harassment since 1990, according to the American Judicature Society, a non-partisan ethics group made up mainly of lawyers and judges. The ethics group drafted the more specific language.

Several cases in recent years have highlighted the need to emphasize sexual harassment in the code of conduct, Schafran said.

In a case from Illinois, a judicial clerk who was getting a divorce complained that the judge she worked for offered to buy her a vibrator and spoke to her in sexually explicit terms, according to federal court records. A more senior judge eventually told her she should considering resigning.

The clerk, Melissa Robinson, eventually lost her federal employment discrimination case against Macon County, Ill., and Judge Warren Sappington, although federal judges acknowledged that she was subjected to unwelcome attention.

In Nebraska, court reporter Debbie Kessler sued District Court Judge Bryce Bartu for sexual harassment that included inappropriate touching and invitations for her to sit on his lap and visit his hotel room at a convention.

The state commission on judicial qualifications failed to take prompt action against Bartu, and had not acted on earlier complaints against him, Schafran said. The Nebraska Supreme Court policy against harassment had never been applied to a judge's conduct prior to Kessler's complaint.

The federal lawsuit was settled before it went to trial.

# Intelligence Review Was Good Government

WASHINGTON (AP) \_ A former Pentagon official on Sunday defended his prewar assessment of a relationship between Iraq and al-Qaida, calling it a much-needed critique of the CIA's intelligence on the subject.

"It's healthy to criticize the CIA's intelligence," said former Pentagon policy chief Douglas Feith. "What the people in the Pentagon were doing was right. It was good government."

Feith was responding to a report by the Defense Department inspector general that Feith's office "did not provide the most accurate analysis of intelligence to senior decision makers."

The IG's report found that there was no support for the Pentagon's claim of a "mature symbiotic relationship" in all areas between Iraq and al-Qaida.

"No one in my office ever claimed there was an operational relationship," Feith said on "Fox News Sunday." "There was a relationship."

The review found that the actions of Feith's office were not illegal or unauthorized \_ but they were an inappropriate "alternative" analysis

that did not reflect the consensus of the intelligence community or include caveats about the information's reliability.

Feith said this amounted to circular logic from the Pentagon's internal watchdog.

"The people in my office were doing a criticism of the intelligence community consensus," Feith said. "By definition, that criticism varied. If it didn't vary, they wouldn't have done the criticism."

The 2004 report from the Sept. 11 commission found no evidence of a collaborative relationship between Saddam and Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization.

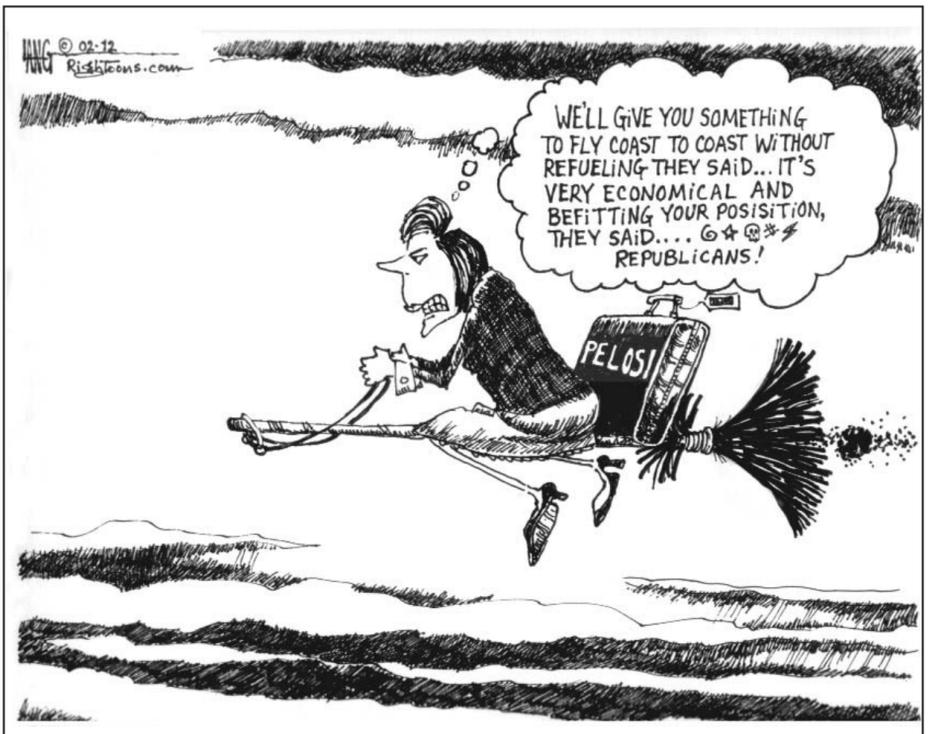
When asked if his office ever

made the case against going to war with Saddam, Feith said, "The answer is emphatically yes."

Feith left his Pentagon post in August 2005.

Sen. Jack Reed, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Pentagon, through Feith's office, intentionally made the case for war in 2002 based on faulty analysis.

"They did it very deliberately," said Reed, D-R.I. "They used that analysis. It was leaked to the media. It was reported in newspapers. It took on a credibility beyond the facts that the intelligence community had." Reed also appeared on "Fox News Sunday."



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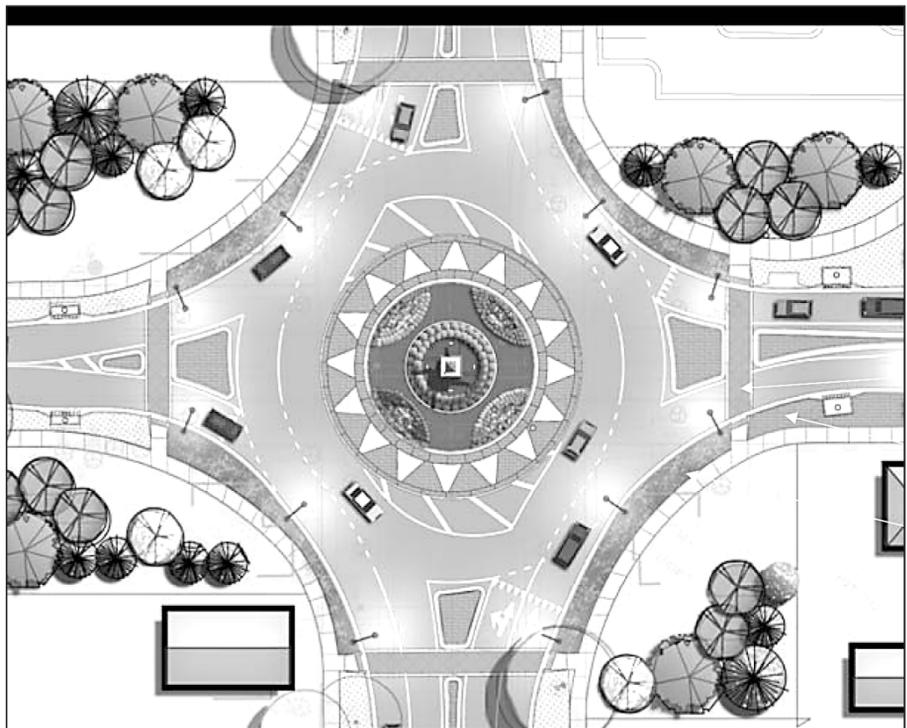
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## Physician Care May Fall Under Consumer Protection Act

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Consumer Protection Act can apply to a physician's conduct in providing treatment to a patient, but expert testimony may be required to prove a claim, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The 5-2 decision is the first time the state's highest court has addressed the issue of whether professional conduct by physicians in providing care falls under the consumer protection act.

The court concluded there's nothing in the law exempting physicians, although it suggested the Legislature could change that. The case was returned to Sedgwick County District Court for trial on the claims. "The plain language of the KCPA is broad enough to encompass the providing of medical care and treatment services with a physician-patient relationship," the court held.

"A physician is, in the ordinary course of business, a seller or supplier of services. A patient is a consumer of those services for personal, family or business purposes. The sale of those services is a consumer transaction," it said.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice

Robert E. Davis said Kansas statutes distinguish medical and health care professionals from supplier-consumer transactions covered by the consumer protection act. He was joined by Chief Justice Kay McFarland.

The ruling arose from a lawsuit in which Tracy Williamson, of Parker, claims Dr. Jacob Amrani, now in Scottsdale, Ariz., told her in 1999 that the back surgery he recommended had a high likelihood of relieving pain, when it was unsuccessful in the majority of cases where Amrani used the same procedure.

The trial court ruled a year ago that the consumer protection act didn't apply to physicians and Williamson appealed. The act allows the attorney general's office, or a consumer, to bring a civil action against someone accused of deceptive practices.

Williamson's attorney, Michael Hodges of Lenexa, called it a mixed ruling.

"The jury ought to be able to determine if it is reasonable to be told certain things by a physician. We will be required to have an expert say whether what was said in this case departed from what a reason-

able physician would have told a patient in order to prove a deceptive act," Hodges said.

Steve Day, the Wichita attorney representing Amrani, said similar cases in other states have resulted in the professional conduct of physicians not coming under consumer protection scrutiny.

"This is going to be damaging to the medical profession. I think it will have the potential for increasing malpractice insurance," Day said.

But Mark Stafford, Kansas Board of Healing Arts chief counsel, said it's too soon to say what the impact might be.

"In the past, there was a general feeling that the consumer protection act was not a means of regulating professional services and this kind of establishes that if a physician has willfully violated the act, then a cause of action can be brought,"

Stafford said.

He said the question will be how the ruling will be used.

"What we need to watch is whether this is going to be applied in typical malpractice cases or whether it will be applied only whether there is a deceptive act connected to patient care. That will be decided by future litigation," he said.

Stafford said in many instances, a physician who violates the consumer protection act also could face sanctions from the healing arts board. For instance, guaranteeing a result of a medical procedure would be viewed as unprofessional conduct.

"It's certainly worth looking at each case and making a determination whether the healing arts act has been violated if somebody claims a violation of the consumer protection act based on conversations with their physicians," he said.

## Wittig Files Bond For Release

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An attorney for former Westar Energy Inc. chief executive David Wittig on Friday filed a request for bond that, if granted, could allow Wittig to be released from jail within days.

In the motion filed with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, attorney Jeff Morris argued that Wittig should not have to stay in jail while awaiting a final judgment from the appeals court on a case of looting millions of dollars from Westar.

On Thursday, a federal judge in Kansas said Wittig could leave prison on bond while he appealed a two-year sentence in an unrelated bank fraud case. But that didn't free Wittig immediately because U.S. District Judge Julie

Robinson revoked his bond in the looting case.

Wittig has been held for nearly 13 months, since Robinson ruled that he had violated terms of his release through prohibited financial transactions, such as transferring or divesting himself of some assets.

A federal jury convicted Wittig in September 2005 of 39 federal felonies, all tied to looting Westar. Those convictions were overturned by a federal appeals court panel last month, and most of the charges can't be retried. But he can still be held on the charges because the appeals court has given prosecutors until Feb. 20 to ask the court to reconsider its decision.

## "Bishop" Suspected In Bomb Scares

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two pipe bombs mailed to companies in Chicago and Kansas City appear to be linked to a suspect who has been sending increasingly threatening letters to financial institutions since at least 2005, a corporate counterterrorism expert said Saturday.

The devices arrived a day apart. Officials have suggested in both cases that the devices were not working bombs that could have exploded.

But the bombs appear to be a sign that the suspect, who calls himself "The Bishop," is "upping the ante," Fred Burton, vice president of counterterrorism for Stratfor, an Austin, Texas-based security and intelligence firm, wrote in a report Wednesday.

FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza declined Saturday to comment on Burton's report and said the case is an ongoing investigation involving multiple FBI field offices and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Burton said Saturday that Stratfor maintains many financial clients and some of them approached the company in 2005 after "The Bishop" began sending letters demanding that the companies manipulate the prices of specific stocks to predetermined prices, frequently \$6.66. But Burton wrote that the demands were delusional because the firms either lacked investments in the stocks mentioned or the ability to manipulate the stock's price.

"Just looking at the context and language, there were certain key words and we decided it was some-one worth locating," Burton said.

The packages containing the explosives carried the same return address in Streamwood, Ill., and were postmarked Jan. 26 from Rolling Meadows, Ill., Burton wrote.

The first package to reach its destination arrived Jan. 31 at American Century Investments' midtown Kansas City mail facility, a few blocks from the company's national headquarters, the FBI has said. Burton wrote that a note accompanying the package read, "Bang! You're dead."

A day later, a similar explosive was found at a business in a 65-story downtown skyscraper, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service has said. Burton wrote the package initially was sent to the Janus Capital Group

in Denver, but was rerouted to a sister company, Perkins, Wolf, McDonnell and Co., apparently because the return address was from the Chicago area.

Burton wrote it was "highly likely" that Janus and American Century Investments were previous targets of "The Bishop" and the letters were intended to send a message to all targets of the threatening letters.

"I think these devices were sent to back up exactly what he said he would do and in all probably the next devices will be real," he said.

Other letters from "The Bishop" have been mailed from Midwestern states, including Wisconsin and Iowa. They were produced using a computer and the envelopes were handwritten and addressed to senior managers of the targeted firms, Burton wrote.

The letters became increasingly threatening.

In one, the suspect mentioned Unabomber Ted Kaczynski and wrote: "You will help, after all it is so easy to kill somebody it is almost scary." Another letter mentions how upsetting it would be to have a child kidnapped, Burton wrote.

He wrote that the earlier letters provided limited forensic material and was hopeful that the explosives would provide more clues, such as DNA evidence, hair samples or microscopic evidence.

"There are signatures to bomb makers," he said. "How you would make a device is different than how I would make a device."

Burton said the Bishop probably is a white male and a loner with minimal social skills. His belief that he can alter stock prices suggests he suffers delusions of grandeur, Burton wrote.

Burton said the source of the moniker is unknown. He said letters from the suspect have contained Biblical references but the title also could be a chess reference.

"If The Bishop is not identified and apprehended, he likely will continue his efforts to manipulate stock prices," Burton wrote. "As his threats are ignored, his demands unmet and his grandiose plans thwarted, he probably will continue to escalate his behavior — and eventually will send live devices to his targets."

## Payless To Close Topeka Distribution Center

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Payless Shoe Source Inc. said Friday that it will close its Topeka distribution plant next year, costing up to 550 jobs, after opening new plants elsewhere.

The Topeka-based company announced Friday it was looking for a location east of the Mississippi River to build a 600,000-square-foot distribution center in the summer of 2008. The footwear retailer has already said it plans to open a 400,000-square-foot distribution center in Redlands, Calif., this summer.

Once the new plants are open, the company said it will close the Topeka plant, which is currently its only distribution center.

"This initiative is a strategic step to enhance Payless' supply chain operation, enabling us to more quickly deliver on-trend, targeted product to our stores and customers, a key component of our business strategy," Matt Rubel, chief execu-

tive officer and president, said in a news release.

Payless stores are concentrated along more populated coasts and borders in the U.S. It said having distribution centers on the West Coast and east of the Mississippi River will improve its ability to replenish products.

Payless said it expects to spend about \$77 million for the new distribution centers. Coupled with expected costs of between \$11 million to \$14 million for such things as severance and asset depreciation, Payless said it expects the dual-distribution plan to dilute earnings for 2007 and 2008 before improving earnings in 2009 because of more advanced technology and lower transportation costs.

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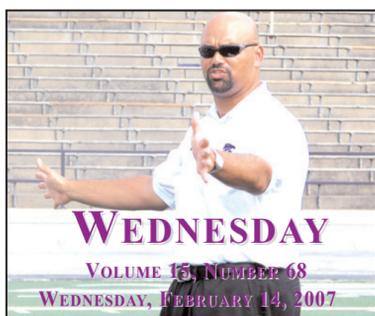
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## Cartier Martin Leads Wildcats In Victory Over Colorado Buffalos

(AP) - Cartier Martin scored 10 of Kansas State's first 11 points of the second half and sparked the Wildcats to a 78-59 victory Saturday over Colorado, which lost its 10th straight Big 12 road game.

Martin, criticized after scoring only 11 points in a 97-70 loss to No. 9 Kansas on Wednesday, hit two 3-pointers and a short jumper and alert-

ly tipped the ball into the bucket off David Hoskins' missed free throw in the early run. Hoskins capped the 13-5 spree with a jumper than made it 50-29.

Martin finished with 25 points and rose to No. 7 on Kansas State's career scoring list.

Kansas State (18-7 overall, 7-3 Big 12), whose seven-game winning

streak was snapped on Wednesday, remained tied with Texas for third place in the Big 12 in Bob Huggins' first year as coach. The Wildcats have never finished higher than seventh in the conference, and their overall record is the best after 25 games since 1987-88.

Colorado (6-14, 2-8) fell behind for good when Akeem Wright's 6-

footer made it 9-7. The Buffs were coming off their best game of season, a 89-77 victory over No. 17 Oklahoma State. But they committed turnovers on seven straight possessions during Kansas State's run opening the second half and wound up with 23.

Xavier Silas had 16 points for Colorado and Dominique Coleman 14.

Hoskins had 13 for Kansas State.

Colorado junior Richard Roby, who'd averaged almost 23 points his last three games and 17.6 for the year, managed only five points on 1-for-9 shooting. Also having a bad

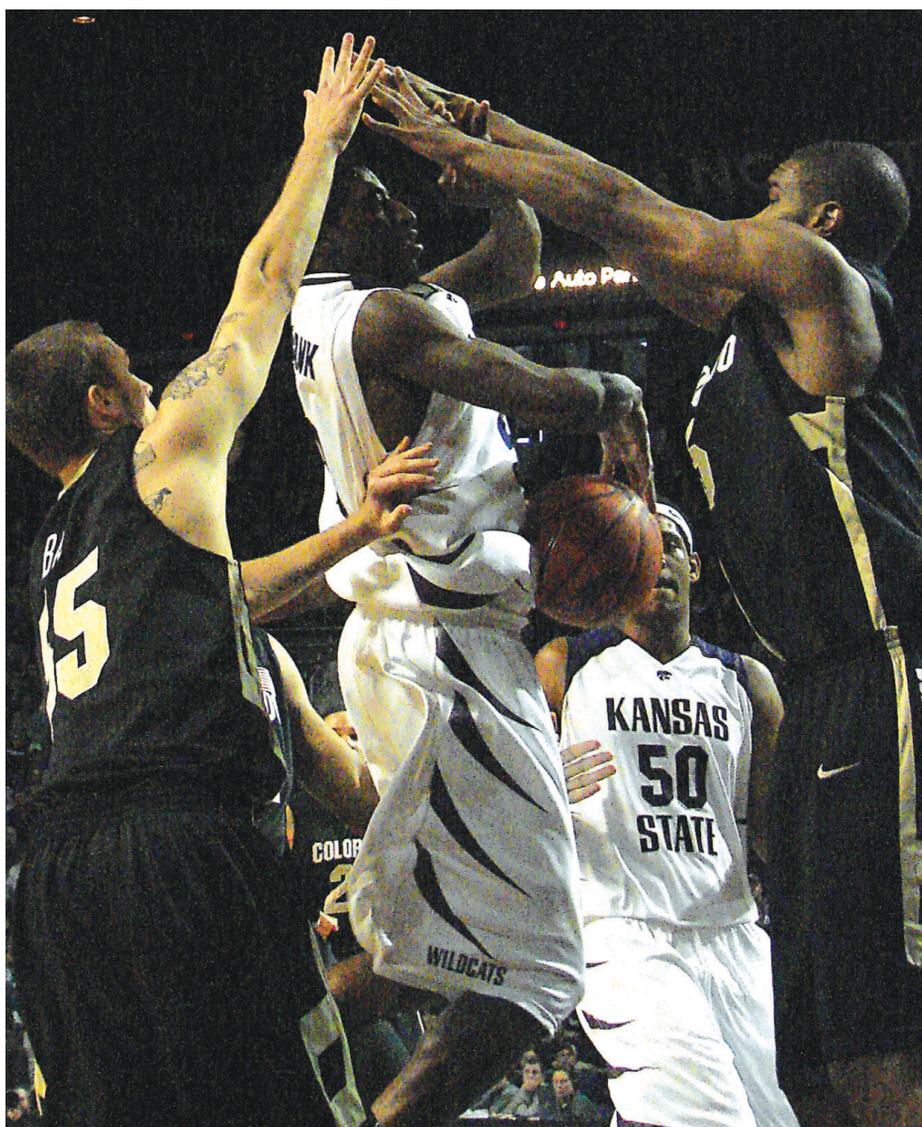
game was Jermaine Maybank, Kansas State's 6-4 senior guard who scored 26 points against Kansas - 24 above his season average. He got his first career start but wound up with only three points.

The Wildcats took control of the freshmen-laden Buffs' early.

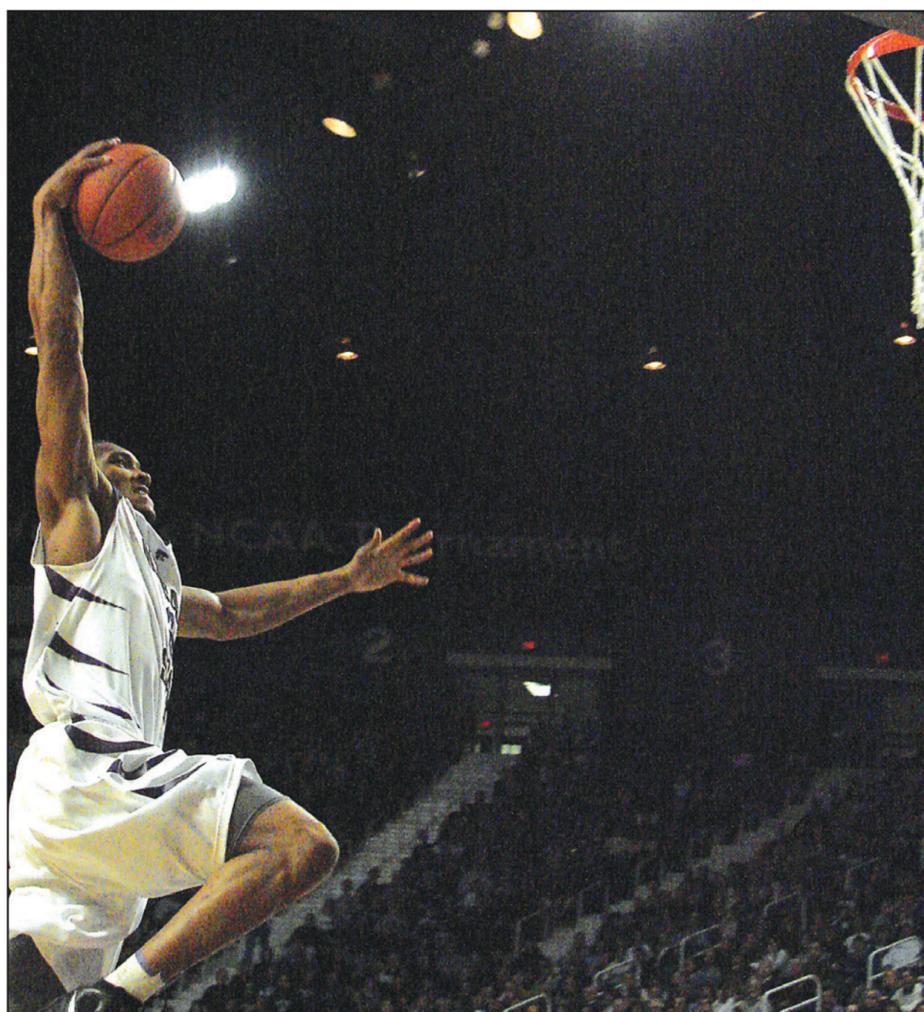
Lance Harris, taking a great feed beneath the basket from Clent Stewart, put in a 12-footer for a 31-23 lead and then Kansas State took its biggest lead of the first half, 37-25, when Stewart drove in for an under-handed scoop. The Buffaloes missed nine of their last 10 shots of the first half.

Leading 59-42 with about 8 minutes left, the Wildcats went on a 10-4 run capped by Hoskins' three-point play and a bucket and two free throws by Martin, 6-7 senior who's been coming off the bench the past two months in a new role.

In a ceremony at halftime, Kansas State retired the jerseys of two of the greatest players in school history, Dick Knostman and Rolando Blackman. Knostman played from 1951-53 and Blackman was a four-year starter and Big Eight player of the year in 1981 as a senior.



Luis Colon(50) watches on as Jermaine Maybank(23) draws the foul



Lance Harris (3) goes for the breakaway jam



Clent Stewart (5) beats the "D" to the hoop

Photos By  
Shari Brown

## Wildcat Women Snag A Big Win At Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas - Ashley Sweat and Shalee Lehning each poured in 16 points and Kansas State ended a four-gamed slide in Big 12 play with a 66-59 victory over Texas Tech Sunday afternoon at United Spirit Arena.

Lehning also grabbed six rebound and dished out eight assists and Claire Coggins chipped in with 13 points for Kansas State (16-8, 4-7 Big 12), which picked up its first Big 12 road win of the year and won its fourth straight over the Lady Raiders.

Alesha Robertson scored 15 points and Texas Tech (14-11, 5-6 Big 12) got 11 more from Patrice Edwards and 10 from Raquel Christian but suffered its third straight loss.

Kansas State led by nine at the break and by as many as 14 points on

four separate occasions during the second half, the last coming on a Lehning layup with eight minutes to go.

Tech tried to rally down the stretch and pulled to within five points twice in the final minute. But each time K-State did just enough at the free throw line to keep the Lady Raiders at bay, as the Wildcats combined to go 5-of-8 at the free throw line to seal the win.

Kansas State trailed by four early in the first half but responded with some stifling defense to take control of the game.

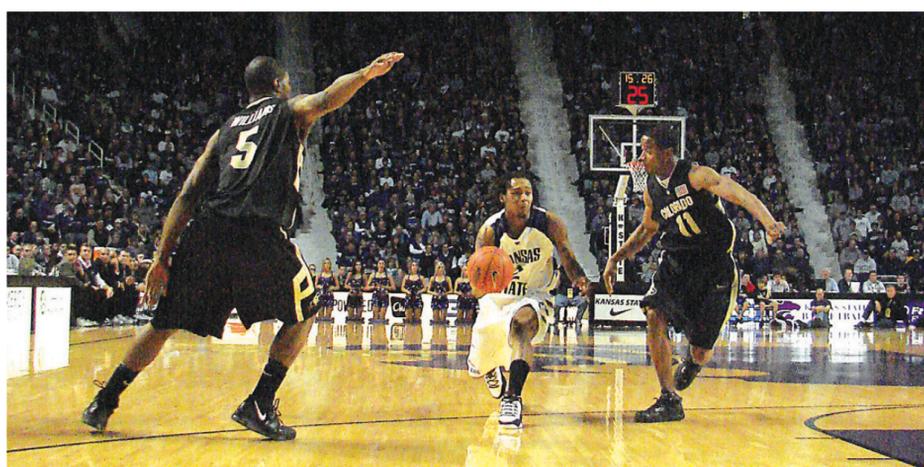
The Wildcats forced 15 straight Lady Raider misses from the floor during a 13-2 run that put K-State on top 21-14 with just over four minutes to go in the opening period following consecutive buckets by Sweat, who

also led K-State on the glass with seven rebounds.

Another layup by Sweat and one by Coggins sandwiched around a pair of Tech free throws gave the Cats' their largest lead of the half at nine points.

Four straight free throws by Robertson pulled the Lady Raiders within nine, but Lehning netted a pair of layups and Sweat beat the halftime buzzer with a jumper in the paint to send the Wildcats to the locker room with a 31-22 edge.

Kansas State will look to make it two in a row for the first time since early January, when the Wildcats host Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. The game will be televised live by Fox Sports Net Midwest.



Blake Young(2) splits the defenders

## Mens Big XII Basketball Schedule

Date	Game	TV	Arena	Time
<b>Wed., Feb. 14</b>	Baylor at Missouri*	FSNSW/MSN	MA	6:00 p.m.
	Kansas at Colorado*	JTV/FSNRM	CEC	7:00 p.m.
<b>Sat., Feb. 17</b>	Missouri at Oklahoma State*	ESPN Plus	GIA	12:30 p.m.
	Texas A&M at Oklahoma*	ABC	LNC	2:30 p.m.
	Nebraska at Kansas*	ESPN Plus	AF	3:00 p.m.
	Iowa State at Kansas State*	ESPN Plus	BC	5:00 p.m.
	Colorado at Texas Tech*	TTTN	USA	6:30 p.m.
	Texas at Baylor*	LSN/FSNSW	FC	7:00 p.m.
<b>Mon., Feb. 19</b>	Kansas at Kansas State*	ESPN	BC	8:00 p.m.
<b>Tue., Feb. 20</b>	Oklahoma at Missouri*	MSN	MA	6:00 p.m.
	Texas Tech at Texas*	ESPN Plus	EC	8:00 p.m.
<b>Wed., Feb. 21</b>	Nebraska at Baylor*	FSNMW/FSNSW	FC	6:30 p.m.
	Colorado at Iowa State*	CTN	HC	7:00 p.m.
	Texas A&M at Oklahoma State*	ESPN2	GIA	8:00 p.m.
<b>Sat., Feb. 24</b>	Oklahoma State at Texas Tech*	CBS	USA	11:00 a.m.
	Baylor at Texas A&M*	ESPN Plus	RA	12:30 p.m.
	Missouri at Nebraska*	ESPN Plus	BD	12:30 p.m.
	Kansas State at Colorado*	ESPN Plus	CEC	2:00 p.m.
	Texas at Oklahoma*	ESPN Plus/ESPNU	LNC	3:00 p.m.
<b>Mon., Feb. 26</b>	Kansas at Oklahoma*	ESPN	LNC	8:00 p.m.
<b>Tue., Feb. 27</b>	Kansas State at Oklahoma State*	ESPN Plus	GIA	8:00 p.m.
<b>Wed., Feb. 28</b>	Colorado at Missouri*	MSN	MA	6:00 p.m.
	Baylor at Texas Tech*	TTTN	USA	7:00 p.m.
	Iowa State at Nebraska*	CTN	BD	7:00 p.m.
	Texas A&M at Texas*	ESPN2	EC	8:00 p.m.

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## 2007 K-STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent (TV)	Location
Sept. 1	at Auburn (ESPN)	Auburn, Ala.
Sept. 8	San Jose State	Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 15	Missouri State	Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 29	at Texas	Austin, Texas
Oct. 6	Kansas	Manhattan, Kan.
Oct. 13	Colorado	Manhattan, Kan.
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.
Oct. 27	Baylor	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 3	at Iowa State	Ames, Iowa
Nov. 10	at Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 17	Missouri	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 24	at Fresno State (ESPN)	Fresno, Calif.

## 2008 K-STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Aug. 30	Louisiana-Lafayette	Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 6	Fresno State	Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 20	at Louisville	Louisville, Ky.
Sept. 27	North Texas	Manhattan, Kan.
Oct. 4	Texas Tech	Manhattan, Kan.
Oct. 11	at Texas A&M	College Station, Texas
Oct. 18	at Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 25	Oklahoma	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 1	at Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Nov. 8	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 15	Nebraska	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 22	Iowa State	Manhattan, Kan.

## Ticket Donation Under Review

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A tax deduction that Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles says helps keep the Razorback program competitive is getting scrutiny from lawmakers in Washington.

A law passed by Congress in 1988 specifically granted a tax deduction on the extra amount paid for special seating. Now the practice is being scrutinized.

In the House Ways and Means Committee last year, then-chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., raised questions about tax breaks fueling big-time college sports. And at a U.S. Senate Finance Committee hearing in December, James Duderstadt, president emeritus at the University of Michigan, said some of the tax benefits colleges enjoy have drifted far from the tax-exempt purpose of education.

Last month, finance committee member, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said he was looking into donations tied to premium tickets as part

of a review of higher-education tax breaks.

Broyles says the extra money helps keep the university competitive with rivals who bring in more ticket revenue, and allows football to cover the costs of less popular sports at the university. When an Internal Revenue Service agent disallowed a skybox deduction claimed by an Iowa State booster in 1999, Broyles called then-President Clinton's office. Broyles says the office set up a meeting with an IRS official that helped preserve the deduction.

On a football Saturday in Fayetteville, the total possible tax deduction amounts to more than \$750,000, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Sunday. That's counting fans in the skyboxes and club seats, not those who make required donations for the right to priority seats that move them closer to the 50-yard line. For a six-game season, the tax deductible total would come to \$4.5 million.

## WSU Shockers Overcome Illinois State 69-64

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — P.J. Cousnard scored 17 points, and Wichita State held off Illinois State to win 69-64 on Sunday.

The Shockers (17-9, 8-7 Missouri Valley Conference) did not trail after the break, but Illinois State (12-14,

4-11), cut the lead to one twice in the second half.

Osiris Eldridge's basket with 1:32 to play got the Redbirds within 65-64, and they had a chance to take the lead after a turnover by Wichita State.

But Illinois state didn't score again. The Shockers' Karon Bradley stole the ball from Anthony Slack with 43 seconds to go, and Wichita State sealed its victory with four free throws in the final 13 seconds.

The Shockers outscored Illinois State 24-4 on free throws and converted on their final 13 attempts. Cousnard was 9-for-11 from the

line.

Bradley had 14 points for the Shockers, who have won five of their last six. Kyle Wilson added 13 points and Ryan Martin finished with 12.

Levi Dyer shot 9-for-12 and led Illinois State with 22 points. Greg Dilligard scored 15 points for the Redbirds, and Slack added 13.

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# Free Press Royals

## Sports Potpourri

By Mac Stevenson

Basketball season moves ahead so quickly that vital victories are often quickly forgotten. Kansas State's win on the road against Texas last Saturday has long-term implications; foremost, it all but assures the Wildcats of an NCAA Tournament bid.

K-State's suddenly potent team should win their next three games (Colorado-Feb. 10, at Nebraska-Feb. 13, and Iowa State-Feb. 17) and reach the 20-win plateau.

When he came to K-State, Coach Bob Huggins did more for his future legacy than he would have had he stayed at Cincinnati; the turnaround by the Wildcats has been amazing indeed.

K-State's win over Texas—seen by over half of the nation on ABC—will do wonders for already impressive recruiting efforts.

Kansas State had just six turnovers in the hard-fought game with Texas; in today's college basketball, that's an impressive statistic. With their tenacious defense and ability to take care of the ball on offense, K-State will be a tough out for anyone in the Big Dance.

Slowly but surely, K-State's freshman center Jason Bennett (7-3, 260) is getting better. Bennett's conditioning has improved and he's showing more confidence on offense and defense. If his progress continues, Bennett will be a defensive presence that poses big problems for opposing offenses.

Kansas basketball coach Bill Self

no longer has to worry about the Jayhawks peaking too early. KU has been a mystery team so far.

Kansas received great publicity from ESPN's game day last Saturday and then fell flat on their faces during the last six minutes in the loss to Texas A&M.

The offensive pivot play by Sasha Kaun and Darrell Arthur has been holding KU back. Kaun showed signs of being an offensive threat, but has regressed to the point where he's a liability. And Arthur hasn't been any better.

The missed practice time caused by a knee injury is coming back to haunt KU's junior center. Kaun's defense has been effective, but his offense has been nonexistent.

KU's team defense was stellar against Texas A&M; their offense led to the defeat.

Ironically, KU rebounded the ball better than they have for some time against A&M, but the Jayhawks got no offense from their centers.

Brandon Rush adds to the mystery. He'll play a great game and then can't get untracked in the next one. Rush is close, but he's been inconsistent.

Mario Chalmers isn't playing as well as he did at the end of his freshman season. Despite their standard play against the Aggies, it's too early to give up on either Chalmers or Rush; they could still come on strong and have great seasons.

The exceptional play of freshman point guard Sherron Collins is all that has kept KU from struggling even more on offense.

Kansas lost more than a basketball game last Saturday; the Jayhawks lost a chance to take a stranglehold on the Big 12 race and move into the top four in the national polls. They also lost any chance for a top-four seed in the NCAA Tournament.

On the bright side, all of the shortcomings accumulated during the regular season will be forgotten when the Big Dance begins. However, if KU is going to make a run in the tournament, they must achieve offensive improvement in the next four weeks.

The Jayhawks aren't having a bad season—far from it; they just can't put it all together. But it's not too late for that to happen.

Kansas could still win the Big 12 because their schedule is much easier than Texas A&M's. The Aggies still have to play road games against Texas and Oklahoma State.

KU plays at Missouri on Saturday (Feb. 10) and that's always one of the Jayhawks' toughest games. They follow that with another road game against a relaxed and improving Colorado on Feb. 14. A stumble in either of these games would kill any lingering chance KU has for an undisputed Big 12 championship.

Wichita State coach Mark Turgeon has a formidable dilemma and it isn't his present team—it's the future of the Shockers' program.

Turgeon's recruiting has declined drastically; he doesn't have any young inside players who are going to help next season. And Ryan Martin (6-5, 220) and Kyle Wilson (6-8, 225) are seniors.

Wichita is going to drop even further if Turgeon doesn't come up with two or three talented inside players.

It's remarkable how quickly a coach can go from being in an envious position to having major problems. At this time last year Mark Turgeon was on top of the basketball world and now he has disappeared from the list of most-wanted coaches.

Something is terribly wrong with Wichita's recruiting strategy and it has to change quickly or the Shockers are going to continue their downward spiral.

## Ksu To Host Indoor Track Meet At Ahearn

Kansas State will wrap up the regular season portion of its indoor schedule on Thursday with the KSU Open in Ahearn Field House. This will be the final home meet for the Wildcats this season.

Field events will begin at 1 p.m. with the women's weight throw, while events on the track start at 4:30 with the men's distance medley relay. Admission is free to the public.

Special Heats Included in KSU Open K-State will sponsor the "Dash for Cash" involving student organizations from across campus in four running events throughout the afternoon and early evening on Thursday. The K-State athletic department will donate \$200 to the organization that accumulates the highest point total from the 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash and a relay. The winning house is encouraged to donate the money in their name to the charity of their choice.

For more information on this event, please contact Jenny Pollard in the K-State marketing department at (785) 532-7933.

Last Time Out K-State secured two event titles, a runner-up finish and a third-place finish during the ISU Classic in Ames, Iowa last weekend. Capturing event titles were sophomore Scott Sellers in the men's high jump and junior Morgan Bonds in the women's 800-meter run.

Sophomore Loren Groves earned a second-place finish in the women's weight throw, while junior Marianne Schlachter carded a third-place finish in the women's triple jump.

The Wildcats will make a return trip to Ames, Iowa for the Big 12 Indoor

Track Championships on Feb. 23-24. Two Wildcats Remain? Among Top-Five of Dandy Dozen As the indoor season turns toward the conference championships, many of the nation's top athletes have begun to round into form. In this week's Dandy Dozen from Trackwire, two K-State athletes appear among the top-five in this week's Dandy Dozen, calculated by Trackwire. The two athletes are sophomore Scott Sellers in the men's high jump (third) and sophomore

Loren Groves in the women's weight throw (third).

Other Wildcats in the top-12 are: senior Kaylene Wagner in the women's high jump (seventh) and junior Morgan Bonds in the women's 800-meter run (ninth).

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Date	Game Time	Location	TV
<b>Wed., Feb. 14</b>			
Colorado at Kansas State*		Manhattan, Kan. FSNMW	7:00 p.m.
Missouri at Kansas*		Lawrence, Kan. Metro	7:00 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Baylor*		Waco, Texas	7:00 p.m.
Texas A&M at Iowa State*		Ames, Iowa	7:00 p.m.
Texas Tech at Nebraska*		Lincoln, Neb. TTTN	7:00 p.m.
<b>Sat., Feb. 17</b>			
Oklahoma at Texas Tech*		Lubbock, Texas FSN	1:00 p.m.
Colorado at Iowa State*		Ames, Iowa	2:00 p.m.
Texas A&M at Oklahoma State*		Stillwater, Okla.	7:00 p.m.
Missouri at Nebraska*		Lincoln, Neb.	7:05 p.m.
<b>Sun., Feb. 18</b>			
Kansas State at Kansas*		Lawrence, Kan. FSN	1:00 p.m.
Texas at Baylor*		Waco, Texas CSTV	2:00 p.m.
<b>Tue., Feb. 20</b>			
Nebraska at Iowa State*		Ames, Iowa	7:00 p.m.
<b>Wed., Feb. 21</b>			
Oklahoma State at Texas*		Austin, Texas	7:00 p.m.
Oklahoma at Kansas*		Lawrence, Kan. Metro/SSN	7:00 p.m.
Texas Tech at Texas A&M*		College Station, Texas	7:00 p.m.
Baylor at Colorado*		Boulder, Colo. FSNRM	8:00 p.m.
Kansas State at Missouri*		Columbia, Mo. MSN	8:00 p.m.
<b>Sat., Feb. 24</b>			
Iowa State at Kansas State*		Manhattan, Kan. FSN	1:00 p.m.
Texas Tech at Texas*		Austin, Texas FSN	3:00 p.m.
Nebraska at Oklahoma State*		Stillwater, Okla.	7:00 p.m.
Kansas at Colorado*		Boulder, Colo. FSNRM	8:00 p.m.
<b>Sun., Feb. 25</b>			
Texas A&M at Baylor*		Waco, Texas ESPN2	1:00 p.m.
Missouri at Oklahoma*		Norman, Okla.	2:00 p.m.
<b>Tue., Feb. 27</b>			
Colorado at Nebraska*		Lincoln, Neb.	7:05 p.m.
<b>Wed., Feb. 28</b>			
Oklahoma State at KSU*		Manhattan, Kan. FSNMW	6:00 p.m.

## Tickets On Sale For Big XII Tourney

Kansas State announced Monday that it is making available to the general public its remaining all-session tickets for the Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Basketball Championship.

Approximately 500 upper level tickets are available at \$240 each. Tickets are good for all 11 games of the tournament, which will be played March 8-11 at the Ford Center in Oklahoma City.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling 1.800.221.CATS. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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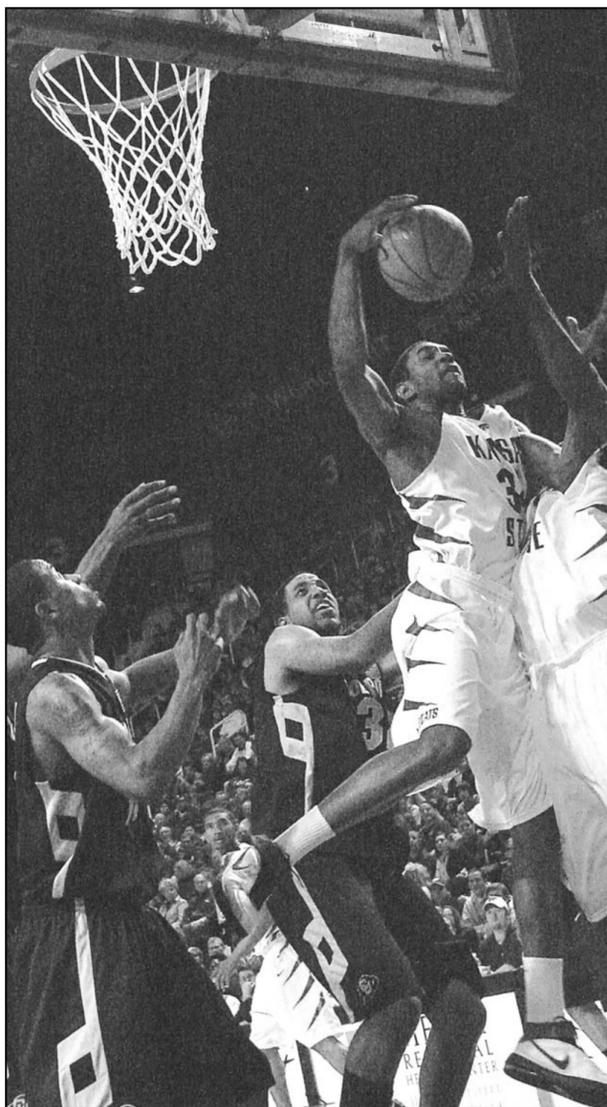
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**Big Twelve Mens Basketball**

	Big 12	All
Texas A&M	9-1	21-3
Kansas	8-2	21-4
Texas	8-3	18-7
Kansas State	7-3	18-7
Oklahoma	6-4	15-8
Oklahoma State	5-5	19-6
Texas Tech	4-6	15-10
Nebraska	3-6	14-9
Missouri	3-7	14-9
Iowa State	3-7	12-12
Baylor	2-8	12-11
Colorado	2-8	6-14

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Akeem Wright (34) Snags an offensive rebound

**Big Twelve Womens Basketball**

	Big 12	All
Nebraska	9-2	21-4
Texas A&M	9-2	19-4
Oklahoma	9-3	19-4
Baylor	8-3	21-4
Iowa State	5-6	17-7
Oklahoma State	5-6	17-7
Texas Tech	5-6	14-11
Texas	5-7	16-10
Kansas State	4-7	16-8
Colorado	4-7	10-13
Missouri	2-9	14-10
Kansas	2-9	8-16

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**2007 Football Season Schedule Announced**

Kansas State will open and close its 2007 season with a pair nationally televised non-conference games according to the schedule announced by head football coach Ron Prince Monday.

K-State, which earned a berth in the Texas Bowl and finished the 2006 season with a 7-6 (4-4 Big 12) record in Prince's inaugural campaign with the Wildcats, will make its 2007 debut in front of a national television audience on ESPN at Auburn on Sept. 1. The Wildcats have also been guaranteed a national television spot on ESPN for its regular-season finale at Fresno State on Nov. 24.

"We are very excited about our entire 2007 schedule and believe that it fits perfectly with the goals of our organization, which are to compete for the Big 12 North Division title and showcase our program on a national level," said Prince. "We will certainly be tested throughout the entire season, but we are looking forward to the challenges that the schedule provides."

"We are especially thrilled to have the opportunity to kickoff the college football season at Jordan-Hare Stadium against Auburn in front of a national television audience," Prince added. "I am also appreciative of the fact that ESPN has recognized that this game, as well as our game at Fresno State, have the potential to be among of the top intersectional matchups of the college football season."

Kansas State's game at Auburn is the first of a recently negotiated two-game, home-and-home series that will have Wildcats host the Tigers in 2014. It will be the first regular-season game against a Southeastern Conference opponent since 1984 for K-State, which also opened its 1979 season at Auburn and has faced the Tigers twice previously.

"Games like the one we will play at Auburn not only provide our program with the type of national exposure that we believe is beneficial for our organization, but also allow us to accurately measure just where we are in relation to the top programs in college football in terms of speed, strength, skill level and toughness," Prince said.

Kansas State's game at Fresno State is the second of a three-game, two-for-one contract between the Wildcats and Bulldogs. Prince said moving the game to the end of the season will prove to be doubly beneficial for the Wildcats.

"Fresno State not only gives us another nationally recognized opponent on our schedule, but by moving the game to the end of the regular season we have created both a national television opportunity and gained an open week in our schedule before we head into Big 12 Conference competition."

Kansas State's open date falls on Sept. 22 and comes on the heels of a brief, two-game homestand that sees defending New Mexico Bowl champion San Jose State visit Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Sept. 8 followed by Missouri State on Sept. 15.

The Wildcats dive in to Big 12 Conference play on Sept. 29 at Texas for the first of its three games against the league's South Division. Home matchups with Kansas on Oct. 6 and Colorado on Oct. 13 are up next before K-State closes out the month of October at Oklahoma State on Oct. 20 and at home against Baylor on Oct. 27.

The Wildcats will play three of their four November games on the road, beginning with trips to Iowa State on Nov. 3 and Nebraska on Nov. 10. K-State then welcomes Missouri to the Little Apple on Nov. 17 for Senior Day before the Wildcats head West to close out the regular season at Fresno State on Nov. 24.

Prince also announced the Wildcats' 2008 football schedule Wednesday.

Kansas State will play four of its first five games at home to open the season, with a Sept. 20 matchup at Louisville - which completes a two-game, home-and-home series that saw the Cardinals play at K-State in 2006 - serving as the Wildcats' only road test.

K-State opens the season on Aug. 30 against Louisiana-Lafayette, then wraps up its three-game contract with Fresno State on Sept. 6.

A bye week precedes K-State's trip to Louisville on Sept. 20, before K-State closes out the non-conference portion of its slate by hosting North Texas on Sept. 27.

The Wildcats open Big 12 action in 2008 with back-to-back dates against the South Division. Texas Tech visits Snyder Family Stadium on Oct. 4, with K-State traveling to Texas A&M on Oct. 11.

A trip to Colorado on Oct. 18 and a home game vs. Oklahoma on Oct. 25 follow before Kansas State concludes the season with four straight North Division contests. The Wildcats will play at Kansas on Nov. 1 and at Missouri on Nov. 8, then host Nebraska on Nov. 15 and Iowa State on Nov. 22.

Prince also announced future home-and-home series with Oregon and Virginia Tech today. The Wildcats and Ducks will kick off a two-game series on Sept. 3, 2011, when Oregon visits Snyder Family Stadium.

K-State will return the game to Eugene and face the Ducks at Autzen Stadium on Sept. 1, 2012.

Kansas State's series with the Hokies begins on Sept. 6, 2014, in Blacksburg, with the Wildcats slated to host Virginia Tech on Sept. 24, 2016.

**2007 Season Ticket Prices Announced**

The Kansas State Athletics Department announced that season tickets the

2007 are priced at \$225 for general admission seating in the North End Zone, \$300 for reserved bench and \$330 for chairback seating. K-State will again offer its popular "Young Alumni" season ticket package for just \$178 to recent K-State graduates who purchased season tickets during their time as a student. Student season tickets are priced at

\$143 and will go on sale March 26, when the fall enrollment process begins through the K-State KATS system.

Single-game ticket prices for the San Jose State and Missouri State games are \$35 per game. The Colorado, Baylor and Missouri games are priced at \$55, with the Kansas game costing \$70.

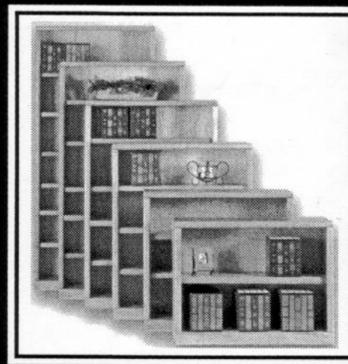
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## Recruits Follow Through With Verbals

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — You're going where? You mean you chose Mountain West Conference Wyoming over Big 12 Conference Oklahoma State and Kansas State? Come on now, you have to be kidding.

Chris Stutzriem, a 6-foot-3 1/2, 225-pound quarterback from Eisenhower High School in Lawton, Okla., and David Leonard, a 6-3, 190-pound wide receiver from Shawnee Mission West High School in Overland Park, Kan., have heard it all over the past couple of months. It has come from college recruiters, family, friends, teachers and the media.

And despite the immense pressure back in their home states, Stutzriem and Leonard rode out the storm, and stayed true to their verbal commitments and signed national letters of intent with Wyoming last week.

"Yeah, I got a lot of pressure from people, even during the season after I had committed," Stutzriem said in a telephone conversation with the Boomerang. "They would tell me, 'Why in the world Wyoming?' and I would have to explain the different things. I got a lot of calls from radios and newspapers asking why (I chose Wyoming). The pressure was there, but it never forced me to re-evaluate anything or change my mind because I knew Wyoming was where I wanted to go."

"My parents wanted me to be close, but they were very supportive," said Leonard. "There wasn't a lot of pressure from them. They just wanted me to be happy. And then when I explained to them the reasons why I chose Wyoming, they understood and they were completely happy for me."

"The pressure came from the kids at school and the teachers who wanted me to stay close. There was a lot of pressure from that aspect, but I knew what I wanted to do."

Needless to say, Wyoming coach Joe Glenn was elated that he was able to keep Stutzriem and Leonard.

"I love these guys; committed, that's what the word means," Glenn said.

"We committed to them and they

committed to us and stayed with it," Glenn continued. "That tells you something about their character right there. I have goose bumps just talking about it. That tells me a lot about those guys, what kind of people they are in life. When they say something, they are going to do it, and I love them."

Stutzriem, a three-year starter at Eisenhower who threw for more than 5,500 yards and 44 touchdowns during his prep career, was offered a scholarship by Oklahoma State last April, but he was not ready to commit to anybody at the time.

As Stutzriem made his way through the recruiting process, he made his official visit to Wyoming in the early fall.

"Before I went to Wyoming, I was really set on Texas Tech," Stutzriem admitted. "I loved the offense and I liked the coaches. But everywhere I went — Texas Tech, SMU, Tulsa, Illinois — there was always one thing I didn't like about it."

He liked Laramie — "not to big and not too small."

"Here in Oklahoma, it is either OU or OSU, and sometimes it gets pretty bad. I just like it how in Laramie and in the state, it is all about the University of Wyoming."

Stutzriem went on to complete 72 percent of his passes (161-of-225) for 2,382 yards and 19 touchdowns during his senior year and was ranked the top quarterback in Oklahoma by Rivals.

That continued to pique the recruiting interest from several schools, including Stanford and Oklahoma State.

Stanford hired former NFL quarterback Jim Harbaugh away from San Diego in January, and he was quick to make an exploratory call to Stutzriem.

"He wanted to see what my thoughts were and if I was still committed to Wyoming," Stutzriem said.

Then came Oklahoma State again and Mike Gundy. The OSU head coach called Stutzriem in early January and tried to schedule an in-home visit, but Stutzriem told Gundy he was firm on Wyoming and that he shouldn't be wasting his time and

should look somewhere else for a quarterback.

But Gundy didn't let the phone call deter him.

"He came down to Eisenhower ... I didn't know he was coming ... and pulled me out of class," Stutzriem continued. "I didn't want to be mean about it, but I had told him on the phone that I was set on Wyoming. I understand him wanting to push it a little bit, but that was putting pressure on me, and it was something I didn't want to have to deal with in this. I wanted this situation to be fun and just go with it."

The recruiting situation wasn't quite that complicated for Leonard.

Leonard earned all-state and all-metro honors as a wide receiver this past season at Shawnee Mission West when he caught passes totaling 560 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also had two punt returns for touchdowns and was named Kansas' All-Purpose Yards Player of the Year.

That was enough to get a grayshirt offer from Kansas State. In the meantime, Leonard made a recruiting trip to Wyoming and was offered a scholarship. He liked Laramie and UW enough that he gave the Cowboys a verbal commitment.

Then Kansas State turned Leonard's world upside down.

"They offered me a full ride a week ago," Leonard said. "It brought everything back on me; I thought I was done with it. My dad, my mom and my brother all went to K-State, and I've grown up a K-State fan. So, I had a lot to think about. I was really stressed out for a couple of days. Then I thought about it overnight and when I woke up, I just knew I wanted to start something new, and I knew Wyoming was the place."

Although Leonard's parents would have liked to see their son end up at Kansas State, they were supportive of his decision to stay with Wyoming.

When Stutzriem and Leonard arrive on the UW campus next fall, they not only will be teammates, but roommates as well.

## Oregon Names New Offensive Coordinator

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Chip Kelly, an assistant at Division I-AA New Hampshire for 14 years, has been named the new offensive coordinator at Oregon.

Kelly replaces Gary Crowton, who was Oregon's offensive coordinator for two seasons and installed the Ducks' spread-option offense. Crowton left for the offensive coordinator's job at Louisiana State.

Most recently Kelly served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for the Wildcats, who averaged 35.3 points per game and 401 yards of offense this past season.

"First of all, this is exciting because of everything I've heard about the football program at the University of Oregon," Kelly said.

"It's just a dynamic place. Secondly, the opportunity to coach in the Pac-10, which I believe to be one of the top conferences in the country."

In 2005, Wildcats quarterback Ricky Santos established school records with 39 touchdown passes and 3,797 passing yards. He had 3,125 passing yards and 29 touchdowns last season, and yards) and has 10,240 career yards and 99 touchdowns going into his senior season.

"The proven track record of success of the quarterback points to strong coaching and a very good foundation from Chip," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said.

The Ducks finished last season at 7-6, including a 38-8 loss to Brigham

## Coordinator

Young in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Kelly, 43, has been offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at his alma mater since 1999. His offenses have averaged more than 400 yards of offense for seven of the last eight seasons.

"My philosophy has been to coach an attacking style of football and stretch the defenses in as many different ways as you can," Kelly said. "You have to get the ball into the hands of your playmakers and let them operate in order to be successful."

Last season New Hampshire finished with a 9-4 record and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA I-AA playoffs, losing to eventual national runner-up Massachusetts, 24-17.

## Mo Signing Day Old Hat For Two

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — National signing day was a bit of an anti-climax for Missouri recruiting director Dave Yost, who had lost his voice shouting encouragement during early-morning workouts with the six new players already on campus.

The Tigers' 27-player class announced Wednesday included two freshmen who secured their diplomas early, in time to enroll for the second semester. Linebackers Michael Keck of Harrisonville, ranked the No. 1 prospect in the state according to two scouting services, and Luke Lambert of Brookfield, joined four junior college transfers getting a head start on spring practice.

They're the first freshmen to enroll early at Missouri.

"We've had some guys talk about it before," Yost said. "This year, Michael Keck said he was going to do it and we said that was fine. Then Luke said he wanted to do it, too."

"By the time we get to spring ball they'll be veterans."

Enrolling early is common for junior college transfers. Coach Gary Pinkel said it's becoming a trend for high school students, too.

"We're seeing it more and more," Pinkel said. "I think if a player really wants to do it and it's in his heart to do it, it's great. We like it as coaches."

Those two are joining four junior college transfers for informal 6 a.m. twice-weekly workouts for the next five weeks, along with weight-lifting sessions. The Juco transfers are defensive linemen Jaysen Corbett of Galt, Calif., and Andy Maples of Lester, Ala., defensive back Justin Garrett of Baton Rouge, La., and wide receiver/defensive back Tremane Vaughns of Patterson, La.

Pinkel, who'll be entering his seventh season at Missouri, said this is his largest early enrollment class.

"They're good kids," he said. "When you can drop those kids on your depth chart in January, that gives them a chance to get really involved."

"It really puts them in position to have an opportunity."

Keck was judged the top prospect in the state by both Rivals.com and Super Prep, and leads a class that was highly decorated whether or not they make it at the next level. Missouri views such scouting services mainly as entertainment for diehard fans, although many players seem acutely aware of where they rank.

J.T. Beasley of Dyersburg, Tenn., was ranked the No. 16 center in the nation by Rivals. Carl Gettis of O'Fallon, Mo., was ranked the No. 45 running back prospect in the nation and Dominique Hamilton the No. 29 defensive tackle prospect — both by Rivals.

"The kids really pay attention to

it, they'll say 'They've only got me as a 3-star, coach. What's up with that?'" Yost said. "Chase Daniel knew exactly where he was and who was ahead of him."

Daniel has the goods to go with his EA Sports national high school player of the year award in 2004, seizing the Missouri quarterback job last year as a red-shirt sophomore. But so did Danario Alexander, who got a chance to play as a true freshman due to injuries last year and caught a long touchdown pass in the Sun Bowl.

"Danario was a 2-star guy and he played as a freshman and there's a bunch of 4-star receivers who didn't play because they weren't ready," Yost said. "You never know how fast a guy's going to come on and what he can do."

Missouri has its own numbers to sell. Recruiters can point to three bowl trips in four years, along with goody bags players receive from organizing committees. When 42 junior prospects were in town a week ago, the tour highlight was the school's recently completed \$16 million renovation and expansion of the athletic training complex.

"It is really second to none," Pinkel said. "We know people are more important than buildings, but it'll be fun to get the news out about what's at Missouri."

## NCAA Investigation Results Due April 14 For OK, Stoops "Players Knowingly Broke Rules"

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The NCAA alleges Oklahoma failed to adequately monitor the employment of several athletes, including some football players who worked during the academic year.

The NCAA's findings came in an investigation after Oklahoma self-reported violations and dismissed starting quarterback Rheet Bomar and offensive lineman J.D. Quinn in August for taking excess pay from a Norman car dealership where they worked.

Oklahoma disclosed Monday that it had received its notice of allegations from the NCAA and is scheduled to appear before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions on April 14 in Indianapolis.

Oklahoma also appeared before the committee last April following an investigation into hundreds of improper recruiting phone calls by former basketball coach Kelvin Sampson's staff.

"We are eager to move forward toward the conclusion of this matter," Oklahoma athletic director Joe Castiglione said in a statement.

Oklahoma claims it did not detect the football players' employment

because the players did not complete required forms. The university also claims it was transitioning duties at a time when the NCAA alleges that Oklahoma failed to collect some of its monitoring forms in a timely manner.

"From our perspective, any allegation related to our monitoring activities, no matter how limited, is not warranted," Castiglione said in the statement. "The NCAA does not appear to be contesting the speed of our response or the action that we took."

"I think any school would agree that monitoring practices can always be improved, and we constantly seek to improve our practices, but we also recognize that it was our staff that originally uncovered and reported the violations that had occurred. Upon completing our investigation, the university took action above and beyond what was required under the NCAA rules."

Bomar and Quinn were both dismissed from the program and transferred to Division I-AA schools — Bomar to Sam Houston State and Quinn to Montana. Bomar was ordered to pay back more than

\$7,400 in extra benefits to charity, while Quinn was told to pay back more than \$8,100.

Oklahoma has also banned athletes from working at the Norman car dealership where Bomar and Quinn were employed until at least the 2008-09 academic year and has moved to prevent the athletes' supervisor at the dealership from being involved with the university's athletics program. The dealership is now under new ownership.

Oklahoma also will reduce the number of football coaches who are allowed to recruit off campus this fall.

Sooners coach Bob Stoops has said the players "knowingly" broke the rules.



## Marlon Lucky Hospitalized

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska running back Marlon Lucky was hospitalized Monday for undisclosed reasons after Lincoln police responded to a call at his residence.

The Nebraska athletic department said in a release Monday that Lucky was admitted Sunday night.

A nursing supervisor at the hospital said all questions about Lucky were being referred to the athletic

department. The athletic department said there would be no further comment from the department or Lucky's family.

A Lincoln Police spokesman said officers responded to a call at Lucky's residence 11:30 p.m. Sunday. The spokesman said he didn't know Lucky's condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

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Coach Huggins shares his thoughts

## Huggins Talks Colorado

Head Coach Bob Huggins On K-State's defense...  
 "I thought it was really good at the beginning of the second half. We just had too many lapses. I thought for a while that they were starting to cut those lapses. Akeem (Wright) is really good. He is long and he bothers people. We weren't very good today. Give Ricardo (Patton) credit. I thought his kids came out and were really physical. They were the most physical team that we have played in a long time. They were really physical to start out with us."

On the second half...  
 That is the best stretch that we have had defensively in quite a while. We are going to get better, or we are going to get worse. If you want to get worse, that is fine. I'm not going to stay up until five in the

morning anymore watching tape. If you are happy where you are at, that is fine. They worked really hard to put themselves in a pretty good position. To not finish it off would be a travesty."

On the upcoming game against Nebraska...  
 "We have to go play. We can't shoot 32 percent again. When you don't score a lot of points, you have to be pretty good defensively. We are trying to score more points. I haven't had a guy miss a lay up by hitting it underneath the rim like that since I coached fifth graders. We can't miss the wide open two-footers that we continue to miss. We don't get very many to start with and then you can't miss wide open shots. Teams that miss wide open shots go home real quick."



Serge Afeli (14) Prepares to slam The pass from David Hoskins

## Players Post Game Comments

Junior Forward David Hoskins On bouncing back from the Kansas loss ...  
 "(Coach Huggins) just knew that we needed to play better. As the week has went on, we've been working defensively. He just sent a message that we needed to get back to what we were doing."

On the Colorado win...  
 "It was good to come out tonight and get a nice win, but we know that we need to be a lot better when we play Nebraska on Tuesday. This was a good first step (to make a run at the NCAA tournament) because this was a team we were supposed to beat. When you get a team like this, you have to beat them or it's going to hurt you in the RPI."

On his playing time in the second half of the Kansas game...  
 "I was disappointed because I didn't play as much as I'd like. But, I wasn't playing like coach would like me to. I knew I had to readjust what I was doing and come out with a different attitude defensively."

Senior Guard Lance Harris On playing time...  
 "I wasn't playing as much as I wanted to play. I just had to bounce back, think about the next game against Colorado, and now we're focusing on Nebraska."

On the coaches challenging the seniors...  
 "(Coach Huggins) has challenged us a lot. He expects us to step up a little bit more than what

we have been showing. From the previous teams he's had, he says the seniors have to step up and show the underclassmen how it's supposed to be done."

On not being in the starting lineup...  
 "I just knew that I'd have to come off the bench and give my team energy, and do what I do."

Senior Forward Cartier Martin On moving into seventh place on K-State's scoring list...  
 "It's a great accomplishment, but it's all due to my teammates. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be able to score the ball. I have to give all the props to them and the coaches. This was a good win for us tonight, but now we have to focus on playing Nebraska there."

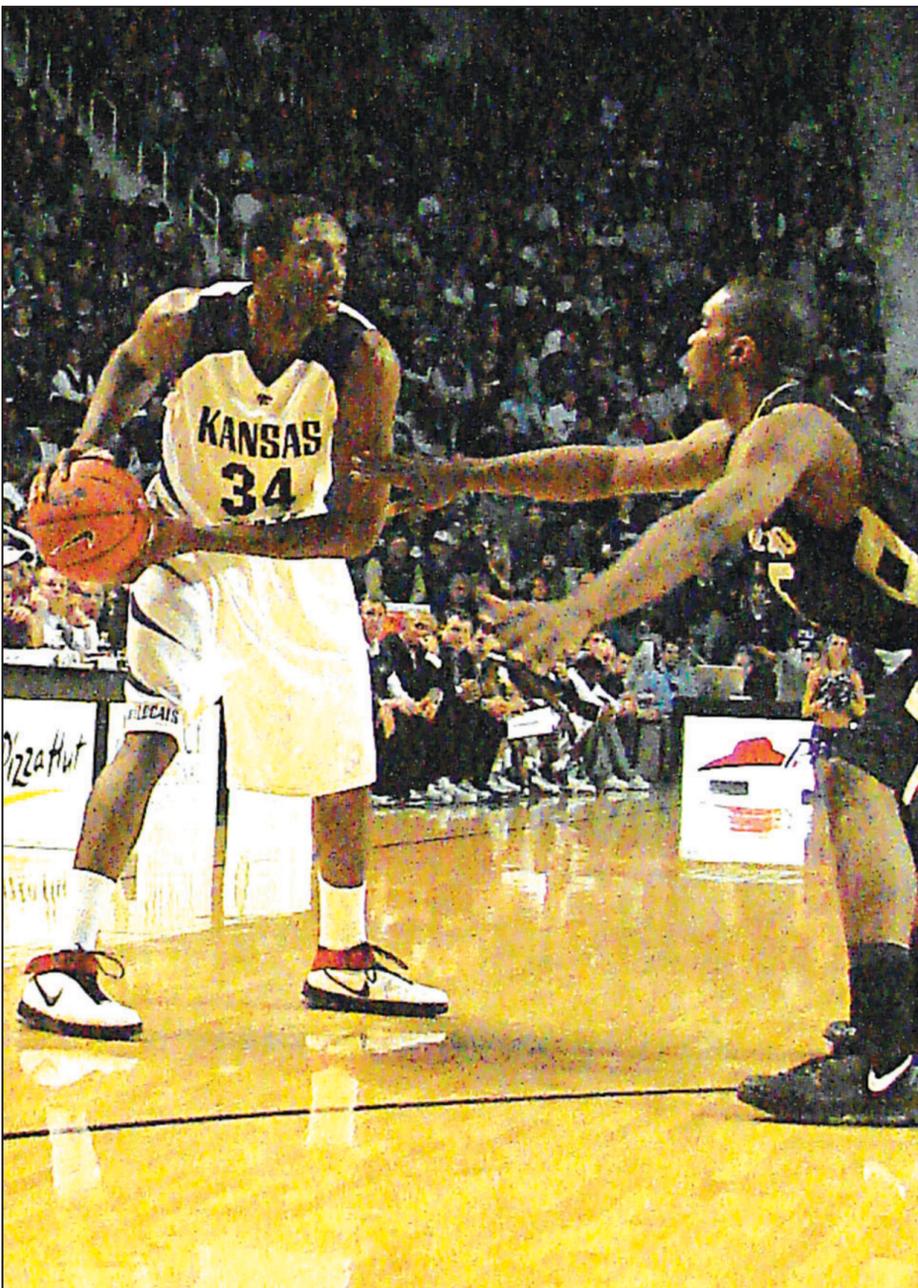
On the scoring record...  
 "It means a lot from a personal standpoint. That's not really my focus right now though. My focus is on winning games now and take the team as far as we can go. Later on down the road when I'm done playing I'll be able to look back on this."

On Coach Huggins challenging the seniors...  
 "He has challenged the seniors a lot, just because we are the more experienced players. It's both a personal challenge and a challenge for the seniors to go out strong our last year. He definitely expects the seniors to be the leaders out there on the court and to make the least amount of mistakes. We have to carry the team."

## Tracksters Show Off In Iowa

AMES, Iowa – Kansas State sophomore Scott Sellers soared to the top of the school record book in the high jump on Saturday during the final day of the ISU Classic. Junior Morgan Bonds won her fourth straight 800-meter run on the Lied Recreation Center track.  
 Sellers won the high jump on Saturday afternoon for the fourth straight time this season and the fifth of his career with a new school record height of 7-05.75. He has now cleared seven feet in all 11 of his career high jump efforts. The mark also set the Lied

Recreation Center record, breaking the mark of 7-04.50 held by Tom Lange of LSU in 1992 and former Wildcat Nathan Leeper in 2002.  
 Entering the weekend, Sellers ranked second in the nation and led the Big 12 in the event. Two weeks ago at the Dan DeHart Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., the native of Katy, Texas tied Kyle Lancaster and Percell Gaskins with a clearance of 7-05.25. Bonds clocked a winning time of 2:06.20, just nipping Trisa Nickoley of Missouri (2:06.54).



Jermaine Maybank(34) calculates his opportunity



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