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Abortion Doctor

Special Prosecutor Submits Report

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The outgoing special prosecutor appointed to investigate a nationally known abortion doctor sent his final recommendations Friday to Attorney General Paul Morrison, concluding there is probable cause to continue the prosecution.

Donald McKinney issued a three-page public statement, the latest development in the ongoing legal battle over late-term abortions performed at the Wichita clinic of Dr. George Tiller.

McKinney said he made his recommendations to assist those who wish to "truly investigate the charges" by directing the proper focus for the investigation of the alleged violations.

"It currently appears that persons come to Kansas from virtually all over the United States to obtain abortions of late-term babies without any substantial legal protection for those babies, despite the intent and wording of the laws enacted by the people of Kansas," McKinney said.

Ashley Anstaett, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office, said Friday she had not seen the recommendations but reiterated that Morrison will evaluate the case.

"We have gathered all the information back together — the files — and we will begin examining them for evidence of a crime," Anstaett said.

Shortly before leaving office, former Attorney General Phill Kline filed 30 misdemeanor criminal charges against Tiller in Sedgwick County District Court on Dec. 21. The next day, a judge dismissed them at District Attorney Nola Foulston's request.

The judge agreed with Foulston that Kansas law required Kline to obtain her consent to file a criminal case, which he did not do.

On Dec. 27, Kline appointed McKinney, a Wichita attorney, who asked the Kansas Supreme Court last week to reinstate the charges against Tiller. Morrison took office Monday and fired McKinney the next day.

As one of his last acts as special prosecutor, McKinney recommended the attorney general examine the referral process to determine if it meets Kansas law. He also recommended Morrison determine whether the Kansas ban on abortions of viable babies is effective.

State law prohibits the abortion of late-term fetuses unless two physicians determine that the abortion is necessary to save the life of the mother or if continuing the pregnancy would cause substantial harm to the mother.

Kline's charges focused on how Tiller used patients' mental health concerns to justify the late-term abortions, alleging the reasons Tiller gave didn't meet exceptions to restrictions on such procedures.

Budget Is "Terrific"

Kansas State University President Jon Wefald today called Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget recommendations "terrific" for K-State and the other regents universities. There were no budget cuts at K-State of any kind — for the main campus, veterinary medicine, the Salina campus or K-State Research and Extension.

"Gov. Sebelius has made some extraordinarily positive recommendations in her budget that will greatly benefit higher education in Kansas," Wefald said. "These are the best recommendations we have received for at least the past five years."

"The Governor is recommending a \$30 million increase to the state appropriated Block Grant for the Regents university system. K-State's share of those additional funds would provide for an average 4 percent salary increase for our faculty, staff and student employees."

"During the past five years, we have relied heavily on tuition rate increases to provide stability to our operating budget and to maintain program quality. Gov. Sebelius' recommendation would help us avoid a continuation of the double digit tuition increases we have seen in recent years. However we will still need to increase tuition in order to have the funds to provide salary increases for employees paid by tuition and to help maintain the quality of our academic programs," Wefald said.

"We are also pleased that Gov. Sebelius is developing a multi-year plan to address the deferred maintenance issues at K-State and the other universities. Deferred main-



KSU President Jon Wefald

tenance is a larger issue at K-State than at some of the other universities because our buildings are older and because our research mission requires more complex facilities that are expensive to repair and maintain. We look forward to reviewing the details of the Governor's plan when it is released before the end of the

month."

Wefald said another component that benefits K-State is the Governor's recommendation to provide a \$3 million increase to the statewide need-based student financial aid program administered by the Board of Regents.

Kansas State Named As A Top Value University

Kansas State University has been named among the best values in U.S. colleges and universities by two recent guides, the Princeton Review and the Kiplinger 100. Both lists focus on academic and financial value.

"We are proud to be included on both of these lists, which not only look at costs, but also at academic excellence," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life at K-State. "These are two areas at which K-State excels. We have always focused on financial assistance for students to keep college affordable and achievable. In addition, K-State students receive many prestigious scholarships, job placement is incredible and our retention rates have never been higher."

K-State ranks No. 1 among public colleges and universities in the number of Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholars since 1986 and is the only public university in the top 10 among all U.S. schools, both public and private.

In addition, funding for scholarships at K-State continues to increase. The university awarded \$9 million in scholarships for the 2006-2007 academic year, an increase of about \$2 million from 2005-2006.

The Kiplinger 100 Best Values in Public Colleges lists the schools offering "top-notch academics at affordable prices." The rankings focus on traditional four-year schools with broad-based curriculums and are based on data provided by more than 500 public four-year colleges and universities.

In the scoring to create Kiplinger's list, academic quality measurements carry more weight than costs. Schools were narrowed down based on academic quality, including SAT/ACT scores; admission rates; freshman retention rates; student-faculty ratios; and four- and six-year graduation rates. The list was then ranked based on cost and financial aid factors, including total cost for

in-state students; average cost for a student with need after subtracting grants, but not loans; average cost for a student without need after subtracting non-need-based grants; average percentage of need-based assistance; and average debt a student accumulates before graduation.

The Kiplinger organization focuses on personal finance and business forecasting. The rankings are part of the February 2007 issue of Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine and can be found online at <http://www.kiplinger.com/magazine/archives/2007/02/colleges.html>

The Princeton Review's 2007 America's Best Value Colleges guide includes 150 colleges and universities, both public and private. To create the list, the company reviewed financial statistics and surveyed students.

To see how schools compared, three ratings were used: academic rating, including students' opinions on the education they receive as well as admissions statistics; financial aid rating, including school-reported data and how happy students are with their award package; and tuition GPA, or the "Real Cost of College." For the tuition GPA, the Review starts with the sticker price of tuition, required fees and room and board, and subtracts the average gift aid (scholarships and grants) awarded to students. The guide also looked at school-reported statistics on the percentage of graduating seniors who borrowed money to pay for college and the average dollar amount of debt those students had at graduation. According to the Princeton Review, the guide provides students with the tools they need to "determine the real cost of education."

The Princeton Review is a New York City-based company known for its test preparation courses, education services and books. Its list of best value colleges can be found at <http://www.princetonreview.com/college/research/bestvalue/default.asp>

District's Sales Tax Ends

By Jon A. Brake

Did you notice that you are paying less sales tax?

You can thank the Manhattan City Commission, not the Manhattan School Board.

On October 1, 2005 voters of the City of Manhattan approved a City Sales tax of 1/4% to help the Manhattan School District. The tax was to run until 2008 or until the City passed an ordinance removing the tax.

The Board held a meeting on September 20 to call for the tax removal knowing the City would not be able to hold a meeting in time to close the tax on January 1, 2007. The City Commission called a special meeting and voted to repeal the tax on September 26th.

The State of Kansas Department of Revenue was notified on September 27th. The State had been put on notice that the City was calling the special meeting. The State takes 90 days to stop a tax and in this case it was remove January 1.

On tonight's School Board agenda is a report from the district's finance office on the sales tax collections. The district will continue receiving

Sales Tax Collections

December 2005	\$160,621
January 2006	\$171,714
February 2006	\$186,156
March 2006	\$171,529
April 2006	\$165,194
May 2006	\$192,921
June 2006	\$181,878
July 2006	\$174,499
August 2006	\$203,644
September 2006	\$168,727
Total	\$2,403,592

tax money until March 2007. The tax money runs about three months behind. As of December 31, 2006 the School District had received \$2,403,592. The district has been

receiving between \$160,000 to \$203,000 per month.

As of December 31 the district had \$1,560,656 of the tax money remaining in a special account.

Manhattan School Board Members Recognized

The Kansas Association of School Boards is celebrating School Board Recognition Month in January 2007 to build awareness and understanding of the vital function an elected board of education plays in our society.

School Board Recognition Month recognizes the Kansas Association of School Boards' members for their commitment to providing quality public education to Kansas' schoolchildren. Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius has lent her support by declaring the month of January School Board Recognition Month in our state.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 is joining with other districts throughout the state to recognize the important contributions school board members make to their communities. "Kansans benefit every day from the dedicated energies and countless hours devoted by a group of more

than 2,000 men and women across the state," said Dr. Robert Shannon, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Superintendent. "These people unselfishly contribute their time and talents toward the advancement of public education. They represent a continuing commitment to local citizen control and decision-making in education. Even though we are making a special effort during January to show appreciation to our school board members, we recognize their contributions reflect a year-round commitment on their part."

The men and women serving Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and their years of service are:

Roger Brannan — 8 years
Dave Colburn — 4 years
Nancy Knopp — 8 years
Randy Martin — 4 years
Peter Paukstelis — 1 year
Walt Pesaresi — 5 years
Beth Tatarko — 1 year

Study: Family 2.0 Achieves Balance Through Technology

By Laura Noll
Kansas State University
Families worldwide are using technology and media to manage busy households and achieve more balanced, satisfying lives, according to a study by Yahoo! Inc. and OMD, a media communications specialist.

The study shows that "...today's families value time-honored traditions like dining together, and they're using technology to help manage busy, family-centered lives," Wenda Harris Millard, Yahoo! chief sales officer said.

Holly Brown, a Manhattan resident and the oldest of her parents' three children, described herself as being very family oriented. The 22-year-old cosmetologist said she uses technology now more than ever to

keep in touch with her family in Nortonville, Kan., more than 100 miles away.

"If we didn't have cell phones, I'd hardly ever talk to my family," Brown said.

Yahoo! released results for "It's a Family Affair: the Media Evolution of Global Families in a Digital Age" claiming that technology is necessary in planning and acting on family priorities.

According to the Yahoo! release, the research project combined data from polling more than 4,500 online families in 16 countries with in-home interviews and scrapbooks. The release announced that the in-home interviews were conducted in Wichita, New York, San Diego, Toronto, Montreal, Mexico City,

Sydney, Paris, London and Mumbai.

Results show that 73 percent of families with children said it is important to eat dinner together each day. Eight out of 10 adults and nine out of 10 among those married with children said they enjoy spending time with their family.

The study also shows that 70 percent of global respondents agreed that technology allows them to stay in touch with family. Twenty-nine percent of parents said that they use mobile phones to keep in touch with children and 25 percent said instant messaging has helped improve relationships with their children.

"Technology is essential to family life, not because people love gadgets, but because it helps them do what they want to do," Millard said.

"We seem to still understand the need to foster familial cohesiveness and pass along traditional family values, Geri Anderson, graduate student in advertising, said.

"Fortunately, technology makes some of these struggles more 'doable.' Technology saves time and often does things for us we once had to do for ourselves. Thus, saving time and letting us spend more with our families."

The findings of the study show "a dramatic shift in family demographics and dynamics," according to Yahoo!'s release. Results show that one-third of U.S. online households consist the "once-typical husband, wife and children" and the power structure is changing.

"The whole thing about kids

knowing more about things than parents isn't always good. I think that to protect the kids, parents need to have the upper hand, Brown said.

"Technology-wise, kids probably do know more than parents do [about technology]. My parents both know enough to keep us from getting in trouble with it. They know enough to protect us; they're not completely out of the loop."

"As far as role reversal, our family has not really converted to 'modern day' where the man stays home. My dad is still the bread-winner. My mom works, but she does daycare at home, which puts her in the position to do all the housework, which she does."

"With many women working, the struggles of raising a family have

multiplied," Anderson said.

"Understanding how Family 2.0 interacts with each other and multiple technology devices and media channels is critical for businesses looking to reach consumers and influence purchasing behavior, according to the release.

"Reaching out to the whole family...is increasingly important. In the U.S., [66 percent] of survey respondents said the entire family influences purchases."

"The technology has not yet advanced to the point where traditional forms of media are an afterthought. But, I believe that the time will come, Anderson said.

"The advertising industry is going to have to adapt, and it won't be easy."

PHYLLIS BETTY LUNDIN
Phyllis "Betty" (Bergmeier) Lundin, age 83, of Manhattan, died Saturday morning, January 6, 2007, at the Golden Living Center in Wakefield, Kansas.

She was born on February 24, 1923, in Wakefield, Kansas, the daughter of John Henry and Blanche Myrtle (Arnold) Bergmeier. She attended Chapman High School in Chapman, Kansas where she was a 1943 graduate.

Mrs. Lundin was a longtime Manhattan resident where she was a homemaker along with being a bookkeeper for Plaza West Apartments.

She has been a member of the First Lutheran Church in Manhattan since May 7, 1950.

On April 27, 1945, she was united in marriage to Carl Vincent Lundin, in the First Lutheran Church parsonage in Manhattan. He survives of the home. Also surviving are two daughters: Gwen Moore and her husband William Moore, Marsha Peters and her husband Donald Peters and one son: Mark Carl Lundin and his wife Trasenda Lundin, all of Manhattan. Six grandchildren: Thomas Moore and his wife Jessica of Manhattan, Megan Moore, Sarah and Rachel Peters, Reid and Regan

Lundin all of Manhattan. Other survivors include Betty's sisters and brothers: Opal Koerner of Wakefield, KS, Adelia Hamme of Abilene, KS, John Bergmeier of Topeka, KS, Patrick Bergmeier of Hutchinson, KS and Dean Bergmeier of Pocatello, ID.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by one brother Clarence F. Bergmeier.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Lutheran Church in Manhattan with Rev. Dr. Keith Wiens officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunrise Cemetery. The family will receive friends

during a visitation from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

On-line condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at: www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

A memorial has been established for the First Lutheran Church. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Reynolds To Speak Friday

James Reynolds, a television and theater actor best known for playing Abe Carver on NBC's "Days of Our Lives," will speak at Kansas State University's installation ceremony of the Martin Luther King Jr. bust.

The ceremony is at noon, Friday, Jan. 19, in the field house. The bust is being placed at the southeast corner of the building.

Reynolds, who grew up in Oskaloosa, has a one-man show, "I, Too, Am America," which calls on the lives and writings of more than 50 African-Americans. The show has Reynolds interpreting poems from Langston Hughes, delivering Sojourner Truth's "Ain't I a Woman?" speech and providing views of slavery and the slave trade. With more than five-and-a-half hours of material to call on, Reynolds crafts a different performance for each audience.

Reynolds has played Abe Carver on the daytime drama "Days of Our Lives" for more than 22 years, making Carver the longest-running African-American character in television and Reynolds the only African-American actor to portray a single character for so many years. He earned an Emmy nomination for a stint on another daytime drama, "Generations," in 1991 before returning to "Days."

After graduating from high school, Reynolds left Kansas and joined the Marines, where he became a reporter for the service newspaper, The Windward Marine. He later served in Vietnam, reporting from the battlefield in addition to his combat duties. Upon returning to the United States,

Reynolds enrolled at Washburn University in Topeka, where he majored in pre-law and journalism but caught the acting bug. He appeared in campus productions and worked with local theater groups in Topeka.

After traveling and working as an actor in San Francisco, he returned to Kansas for several years, writing on theater, film, dance and music for the Topeka Daily Capital. Today, Reynolds helps head Free State Productions, a film and TV production company based in Kansas. He shares a spot on the Kansas Historical Society's list of famous Kansans alongside President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Amelia Earhart, Langston Hughes and others.

Seized Drug Money May Provide Needed Equipment

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The four-deputy sheriff's department in western Kansas' Clark County could soon be rife with cash after two traffic stops in just three weeks yielded nearly \$50,000 in drug money.

If the department gets to keep the money, as expected, Sheriff Eric S. Bates plans to spend the cash on "much-needed equipment that's not in the budget."

The department, like others across Kansas, gets to use drug money seizures on training or equipment for fighting drug-related crimes.

In Kingman County, drug money has paid for digital cameras, bullet-proof vests and two car video cameras, Sheriff Randy Hill said.

In Pratt County, deputies also

patrolling U.S. 54, have seized cash and vehicles valued at more than \$100,000 over the past six years, Sheriff Vernon Chinn said. That money has paid for two off-road vehicles, laptop computers, night-vision glasses, weapons, a covert Global Positioning Satellite system, and a K-9 dog and training.

"It's money that can't be used to help the budget but can be used to buy special equipment," Chinn said. "It gets us things the county can't afford to do in the general fund."

Kansas Bureau of Investigation Deputy Director Kyle Smith headed the 1993 committee that set up the state law that allows for forfeiture of drug money. He said suspects want to distance themselves from both the

money and the drugs.

"As a part of the act, if they file a claim they must state where they got the money under oath," Smith said.

Because drug dealers don't want to draw attention to themselves, law enforcement claims are rarely contested.

"It's a nice windfall" for police departments, Smith said. The money is "gravy for additional training and equipment, things they couldn't normally get."

In Clark County, the same deputy is responsible for both seizures.

On Dec. 1, the deputy stopped two women in an older model car with an expired New Mexico tag and found \$22,000 in the front seat console, along with five marijuana cigarettes.

Dagger Brigade To Leave For Iraq Earlier

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Before going on three weeks' leave, a brigade of soldiers packed their gear and sent it on its way to Iraq, expecting to catch up to it sometime in February.

Now, it appears the 4th Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division will be meeting up with containers of equipment and supplies sooner than expected. President Bush's decision to increase the number of ground forces in Iraq means the 3,400 soldiers of the "Dagger Brigade" of the Big Red One will leave Fort Riley three days ahead of schedule.

Lt. Col. Jay Pitz, brigade executive officer, said the change in plans had minimal effect on the soldiers.

"Everything was in place. Our soldiers have already completed their training and are ready to deploy," said Pitz, 39, a veteran of the first Gulf War in 1991.

The 3,400 soldiers heading to Iraq are part of the new strategy outlined Wednesday by Bush. His plan would raise troop levels in Iraq by 21,500 — from 132,000 to 153,500 — at a cost

of \$5.6 billion. It also calls for the Iraqi government to increase its own forces and to do more to quell sectarian violence.

"We're going over prepared to conduct the full spectrum of combat operations," Pitz said.

An exact deployment date is not released by the Army, citing security concerns, but a ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 25 on the Cavalry Parade Field to give the troops a formal send-off.

Pitz said the soldiers took long vacations from training during the Christmas holiday after spending a month training at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The training is traditionally a final rehearsal for soldiers before they are deployed.

"The families have handled it well. They just came off three weeks of block leave and they knew that was the last time they would spend a great deal of time," Pitz said. "I can't say if they were surprised, but

they were prepared."

The brigade is one of the newest in the Army, having been formed at Fort Riley little more than a year ago as part of the 1st Infantry Division's return to Kansas after 10 years in Germany. Pitz said there were a number of new soldiers, though all of the company, battalion and brigade commanders have been deployed at least once to combat.

Another brigade has been downsized and is now leading the Army's mission to train teams of advisers that will spend a year in Iraq or Afghanistan to train those nations' security forces.

That mission is viewed as a key part of the new Bush strategy to get the Iraqi and Afghan security forces capable of defending their nations and ending the U.S. presence. A group of 70 Afghans is at Fort Riley through early next week to train with U.S. soldiers preparing to go to Afghanistan in the spring.

Monument Designed For Crash Victims

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Construction is expected to begin next week on a monument honoring the 30 people killed when a plane crashed into a northeast Wichita neighborhood more than 40 years ago.

The 15-foot high, 22-foot long granite memorial, planned for the site of the crash, will bear the names of those killed when a KC-135 Stratotanker plunged to the ground on Jan. 16, 1965.

Installing the \$86,456 memorial should last two or three weeks, said Mike Forbes, plant manager for SI Memorials, which is building the monument. It will take until summer to cut, sandblast, inscribe and polish the monument, he said, but it won't need much continued maintenance.

"It's a smooth, slick surface that the natural rain will wash off, as far as whatever dirt gets on it," Forbes said. "Granite retains its shine."

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EDITORIAL WRITING

Free Press

Goodnow Diary

1870

Friday, August 5, 1870
Selling Lands briskly. Painting L. Office &c. Sent, by Express to R.S. Stevens, S.

Saturday, August 6
S.R. Crumbaugh ret'd & finished up Land purchase, also T.J. Hurd made heavy purchases. Call from Huggins, Goss & Houganan on House business. Fine Shower!

Sunday, August 7
A.M. lecture on China by a China Missionary; Also in the evening. Read Some & rested.

Monday, August 8, 1870
Sent E.B. Purcell Drafts— 587.60. College Land, Interest worked in Land business & college accounts. Eve— went with Goss to Humboldt. Put up with Capt. Hurd. To bed late.

Tuesday, August 9
Divided the Lots in West Humboldt after riding around them with Hurd, Goss, Emmet & Redfield. Took tea at N. Eastman's. Slept awhile at C. Gasway's.

Wednesday, August 10
Ret'd to Neosho Falls at "4-15. A.M. Busy as usual. Sent off maps to Low Rent & Co. to Burlington.

PURPLE WAVE
Auction Company
Upcoming auctions

Wed, Jan 17, 10:00 am
Kansas Mobile Glass Internet only
www.purplewave.com
Auction will be held in cooperation with Kisner's Auction and Appraisal Services, LLC. Auction currently includes automobiles, automotive merchandise, home improvement merchandise, household items, tools, industrial merchandise and more.

Thurs, Jan 25, 5:00 pm
Auction with Internet bidding
701 Enoch Lane - Manhattan, KS

Tues, Jan 30, 10:00 am
Kansas Highway Patrol Internet only auction
www.purplewave.com
Auction currently includes a 2003 Chevrolet K1500 Silverado, 2003 Chevy K1500 Silverado, 2003 Chevy Silverado 1500, 2004 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor and many more vehicles.

Wed, Jan 31, 10:00 am
Clifton Equipment and Liquor Internet only auction
www.purplewave.com

Tues, Feb 6, 10:00 am
Porky's BBQ Internet only auction
www.purplewave.com
Auction currently includes a 1994 Chevrolet Sportvan G30, industrial equipemtn and a large collection of kitchen equipment. View an up-to-date listing at purplewave.com.

Thurs, Feb 8, 5:00 pm
Auction with Internet bidding
701 Enoch Lane - Manhattan, KS

Tues, Feb 13, 10:00 am
City of Wichita Internet only
www.purplewave.com

Thurs, Feb 22, 5:00 pm
Auction with Internet bidding
701 Enoch Lane - Manhattan, KS
Join us for our biweekly consignment auction. Auction will include vehicles, furniture, antiques, collectibles, electronics, industrial items, equipment and more. Visit purplewave.com for an up-to-date auction listing.

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Bought lot of Goss, \$80 to build on.

Thursday, August 11, 1870
R.R. Excursion to Chetopa. Wheat & family went. Henry & J & Goss at home.
Long talk with Goss, &c. Showers! General overhauling of papers, &c. Sent.

Friday, August 12
Worked on paper & genl. Correspondence. Saw bridge. Cool last night & today, Cloudy. Talk with Lewis on Chicago (new). Sent R.S. Stevens voucher CDA. 143.00

"Hurd & Whi—y?" 94.55
237. 55

Saturday, August 13
Left for Manhattan 4 1/2 A.M. Called at Junction City. Freight train to Manhattan. Home at 5 P.M. All in usual health.

Sunday, August 14, 1870
A good Sabbath days rest. Read Some. looked like rain. Letter from C.C. Leech. Decided to see Supt. on his account.

Monday, August 15
Left at 7 A.M. Went to Junction. Met Supt White. He decides to employ C.C. Leech. Ret'd to Neosho Falls at 9 1/2 P.M. Read letters &c. Visited with Henry.

Tuesday, August 16
Into Land business. Letters, &c. Cloudy. W. Anderson's work closes here 15 days.

Wednesday, August 17, 1870
A pleasant day. Staked out land for ploughing. Building Lots. O.B. Gunn here. Dined with him at New Hotel. Prutsman, Col. Doudna & Horner; office Agency. Wrote Col. R.S. Stevens. Henry L. Denison leaves in the morning.

Thursday, August 18
Supt. White, down from Junction, looked over Lots to build on & Timber
Chains. Eve— left for Ladore. John Secrest, coal agent aboard & Baker, Editor of Parker paper. Arrived at Ladore Depot at 1. Friday morn. Saw Mrs. Whitney.

Friday, August 19
With Solomon Whitney, went over Lots & consulted with the Co.— Compensation, &c. Dined with Capt. Neely, General consultation. B. Tessen den here. Rainy day.

Saturday, August 20, 1870
Left Ladore 1 A.M. Mrs. W—s was home. Arrived at Falls 4 1/2 A.M.

Sent K.V.N. Bank check on Chicago 192. Do, \$50, Coupon Bond \$248.00. Call from Steven & Stratton, [Cleared?].

Sunday, August 21
A.M. Sermon by Rev. Creath, good congregation. Pleasant day, with Col. Anderson. Read papers, J.B. Tippincott's Mag— & Western Magazine.

Monday, August 22
R.C. Hettauer, 14.65, Jacob Fink, 3.65 = 18.30.
Wrote to Grassmuck. Went to Burlington. Gaw & Kent, Judge Bent, G.W. Brown. Menagerie &c. Ret'd to N. Falls. Numerous letters, & to answer. Update.

Tuesday, August 23, 1870
Up at 4 A.M. & went to Neosho Rapids. Bright, Gruwell & Paige Johnson. Ret'd to the Falls at 5 P.M. pleasant day. Warm. Due Inns tonight 7.44

Wednesday, August 24
Pleasant day. Wrote letters & arranged business. Calls from Col. Horner. Doudna, Goss, &c. Expected Supt. White, disappointed! Eve—called at Mr. Fowlers, &c.

Thursday, August 25
Land office most done. Miscellaneous labors &c. Went to Chetopa with Supt. White. Saw S. Whitney, &c. Put up at National Hotel. Clark good house.

Friday, August 26
Called on Col. Doudna & looking over town with Supt. White. Missed Horner. Ret'd to Neosho Falls, fatigued. Wrote Col Moore & sent list of lands. Sent check on 11worth \$2,486.+St. Jo, 4.90 to R.S. Miller. 8.87 Board—here.

Saturday, August 27
Office mail. Painting L.O. Looking over workmen & papers, writing & talking Business. A little light through. Something to do all the time. No need of idleness!

Sunday, August 28
A.M. Sermon by Rev. Atkinson, Baptist Minister. Read papers, wrote Ellen, Hornaday, Burrows, Tilton, N.H. & M.F. Conway. Col. Anderson with me. Eve—Shower.

Monday, August 29, 1870
Wrote letters, sold some lands. Rather quiet.

Tuesday, August 30
Pleasant Weather. Maj. Gunn went to new Chicago & returned. Engaged Col. Anderson on his survey. Rockwell! Babtist man!

Wednesday, August 31
Beautiful weather. P.M. Went to Burlington & Emporia. Wrote to T.M. Grumell, & ret'd to N. Falls. Looked over mail. Land Sales for Month \$74,000. Sent \$2,000 in Draft to E.B. Purcell.

Thursday, September 1, 1870
Left at 4 1/2 A.M. for Lawrence. Went to Topeka. Bot Desk & Lounge. Elections. Arrived at Lawrence 3 P.M. Engaged a Bik. Walnut railing, \$85. Took tea at [?] Ret'd to Topeka 9-40

Friday, September 2,
7 3/4 left for N. Falls; arrived at 5 P.M. Letters & correspondence.

Saturday, September 3
Up at 4 3/4. Missed the train. Swept my room at new Land Office, &c. 1 3/4 P.M. started for home. Junction City 9-40 & at 3 at night took the Express train for Manhattan, 1 hour.

Sunday, September 4, 1870
Pushed from my labors— Read some.

Monday, September 5
Settled with A—Reynolds & H. Houghan. Down considerable business in town. Pd. W.P.H—\$4. for Ed Newell. Pd Teigler \$15., A. Wilson 250. Talk with Gov. Green, &c.

Tuesday, September 6
Chase after Houses. Rode to Junction & took the cars for Neosho Falls with Ellen & Hattie. Arrived at Neosho Falls at 9 P.M. all right!

Wednesday, September 7, 1870
Some wet. Ellen & Hattie in the office— &c. Commenced moving into the land office.

Thursday, September 8
Took a ride with Ellen & Hattie & Capt. H—to look at lots &c. Selected building place. Ellen & H—stopped at Land Office., finished moving.

Friday, September 9
Ellen & H—left, went with them to the cars at 4 1/4 A.M. Regulated Land office in part. F.G—arrived in

P.M. train. Looked over College Land accounts.

Saturday, September 10, 1870
Sent check to R.S. Miller \$143.87 + 73.50 = \$217.37. Rec'd back check for signature \$ 233. 75. One for 986. returned by Miller.

Sunday, September 11
A.M. sermon by Rev. Graham. P.M. home & read & rested. Miller 233.75. Put check in office for \$12.50 borwd + 5 haying.

Monday, September 12

Commenced moving into new Land office. Showers. Worked on new office Paid for Shingles 10 1/2 NC \$52.50 to W.I. Howitt, Co. investment.

Tuesday, September 13, 1870
P.M. went to Emporia with Frank. Met Supt. White, Brooks & Lading & felt compelled to return to Neosho Falls. Up till 12 on mail, &c. C.C. Leach —

Wednesday, September 14
Left with above Co. for Chetopa at 9.0clock A.M. after examining land

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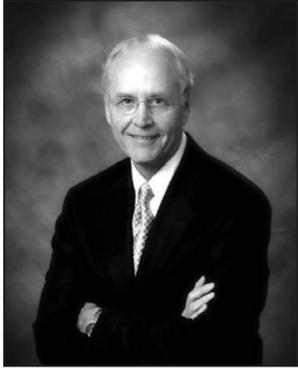
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Over Easy

By Robert Strawn
Contributing Writer

Pardon the interruption but it's time Manhattan shine a little light on K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson. Hang with me here a minute, while I explain my fascination with this woman.

Patterson arrived here in 1996 after serving as an assistant at Vanderbilt and other places. In 2001, she added Megan Mahoney and Marysville's Kendra Wecker to the prior class that had brought sharpshooter Laurie Koehn from Hesston with Clay Center star Nicole Ohlde. And suddenly K-State women's bas-



Bob Strawn
bob.strawn@gat.com

ketball became the darling of small-town Kansas. So successful was this team that Ohlde and Wecker's jerseys now hang from the coliseum rafters.

But last spring two popular players, JoAnn Hamlin and Twiggy McIntyre, unexpectedly bolted from the team and transferred to other schools. Two assistant coaches also left for what seemed lesser jobs. And then KC Star reporter Mechele Voepel, long a close follower of the

program, undressed Patterson like a paper doll with a scathing report that caused me and most other Wildcat fans to shake our heads in disappointment.

In the teeth of it all, athletics director Tim Weiser extended Patterson's contract. And the tough-as-nails coach circled her wagons around another young group of again mostly Kansas talent that now stands 14-2 and ranks among the nation's elite teams.

At the core of leadership in any endeavor is the ability to build organizations that appeal to the highest aspirations of its members and the people they serve. Today, Patterson's team, rather than falling apart, reflects those attributes in both their spirit and performance.

As fans - the people they serve - there is much to admire here about her ability to move past last year and develop this young team at such a rapid pace. We Kansans, oft-admired for our pragmatism, should also move-on by recognizing these accomplishments through rousing support for this fine group of student-athletes and their quite impressive head coach.

Part Of Pelosi's District Out Of Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fending off charges of favoritism, House Democrats say a just-passed minimum wage bill will be changed to cover all U.S. territories - including American Samoa - before it reaches President Bush's desk.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., told reporters she has instructed the House Education and Labor Committee to help get the bill changed to "make sure that all of the territories have to comply with the U.S. law on minimum wage."

Her remark Friday followed accusations from Republicans a day earlier that American Samoa, which is not now covered by the \$5.15 an hour federal minimum wage, was not included in the law raising the federal pay floor to \$7.25 an hour because StarKist has a large cannery in the island chain. StarKist is owned by Del Monte Foods Co., which has its headquarters in San Francisco, Pelosi's district.

"Something is indeed fishy when the federal minimum wage is good for all Americans as espoused by the Democrat majority, yet we exempt a small, in many terms economically struggling island," Rep. Patrick McHenry, R-N.C., told colleagues on the House floor last week.

The bill was passed Wednesday by the House as part of the Democrats' 100-hour agenda. The measure included in its coverage another U.S. territory, the Northern Mariana Islands, which had been shielded in the past from the wage law with the help of former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and GOP lobbyist Jack Abramoff, now serving a prison sentence.

A spokesman for Pelosi said the bill excluded American Samoa at the request of nonvoting Delegate Eni Faleomavaega, a Democrat who represents the Pacific island territories in the House.

Raising the federal minimum wage

would devastate the local tuna industry, Faleomavaega said in a statement last week, noting that American Samoa's economy is "more than 80 percent" dependent on two U.S. tuna processors, Chicken of the Sea and StarKist. Faleomavaega said the Labor Department reviews Samoa's minimum wages every two years.

But a spokesman for Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the author of the minimum wage bill, said Saturday American Samoa does not need to be covered by the minimum wage requirement because of the regular Labor Department review. However, he said, the House committee will examine whether the Labor review is adequate.

The criticisms of the minimum wage bill are coming from people who for years prevented reforms that would have put a stop to horrific labor abuses in the Northern Mariana Islands," said Miller spokesman Tom Kiley.

Tax Growth Exceeds Income Growth

By Karl Peterjohn

Kansas Legislative Research is reporting that state and local taxes grew 9.83 percent last year. That is a major reason the state has \$300 million in revenue growth to either spend or return to the folks who earned it: taxpayers. It is clear that Kansas has some sizable economic problems facing this state.

Governor Sebelius' State of the State speech did recommend some business tax breaks but there does not seem to be any breaks for the average taxpayer. In fact, the opposite is true as spending proposals for "universal health care," a \$700 million regents building request, and the rest of the K-12 spending on public schools in the wake of the Kansas Supreme Court's spending edicts each have the potential to easily exceed the \$300 million growth.

Do any of these folks remember the children's tale about the goose that laid the golden eggs?

The Kansas economy is growing, although nowhere near the almost 10 percent growth enjoyed by 2006 rev-

enues. The fastest growing tax is the state's corporate income tax that grew over 54 percent in 2006. The tax on financial institutions saw revenue growth in excess of 40 percent. Both of these rates are highly dependent upon the underlying economy and these increases are based on relatively weak state tax revenues in the previous few years.

Another fast growing tax was the severance tax on oil and gas. That rose over 29 percent last year. High energy prices are good for the high state energy taxes. These are all reasons explaining the growth in tax revenues.

State Senator Jim Barnett was unsuccessful in convincing voters that high Kansas taxes place this state's economic future in jeopardy. While Barnett may have failed at convincing a majority of voters, he apparently succeeded in convincing his opponent, Governor Sebelius, that there is a real problem here. She has now proposed reductions in the state's business franchise, corporate income, and unemployment tax

placed on business in her 2007 State of the State speech.

Several recent national fiscal surveys have pointed out that Kansas' fiscal climate is not conducive to economic growth and we rank poorly with most of our neighboring states. There is tremendous tax uncertainty that is reflected in both the high level of property taxes in Kansas but the sizable property tax increases that occur through the appraisal process as well as higher mill levies.

All Kansas property taxes grew 7.45 percent according to these state figures. That's bad news for property owning taxpayers whose incomes were not able to grow that fast. Sadly, that covers a large number of Kansans. If the bulk of the state's \$300 million windfall gets spent on growing Kansas government, the fundamental economic problems will remain.

(Peterjohn is the executive director of the Kansas Taxpayers Network and is a former California Department of Finance budget analyst and newspaper reporter.)

Farm Bill Divides Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers begin work on a new multibillion-dollar farm bill at odds with President Bush over whether big changes really are needed.

The two sides are far apart. Just how far, farmers saw for themselves during the American Farm Bureau Federation's recent meeting in Salt Lake City.

"I think the bill could look a lot like what we have now. What I think we're going to end up doing, you could say, is extending the farm bill," Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, told farmers.

Contrast that with Bush's agriculture secretary, Mike Johanns, who said at the meeting that farm programs need an overhaul.

"I will be the first to argue that the 2002 farm bill was good policy for its time," Johanns said. "But the agricultural and economic realities that influenced the development of

the '02 farm bill - they simply don't exist."

The farm bill - really a series of federal programs - gives farmers payments and other help to supplement their incomes, support crop prices and manage supplies.

Near \$18 billion in public money was spent on these programs last year. The current farm bill, written in 2002, expires at the end of this year.

Congress and the administration disagree mightily on what the new farm bill should look like.

Which side is closer to the wishes of Farm Bureau, the biggest general-interest agriculture group?

Right now, probably the House Agriculture Committee chairman, said Bob Stallman, the organization's president. Johanns advocated massive changes, Stallman said.

"That, frankly, is not what our delegates are saying," he said.

Not that farmers are in lock step. Illinois delegate Dale Hadden

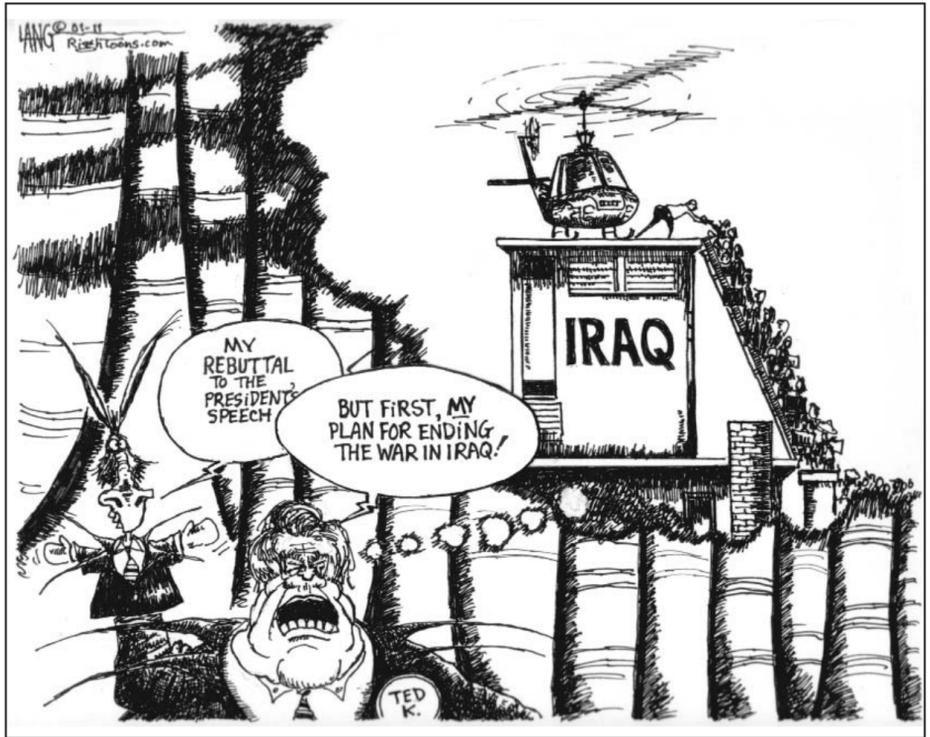
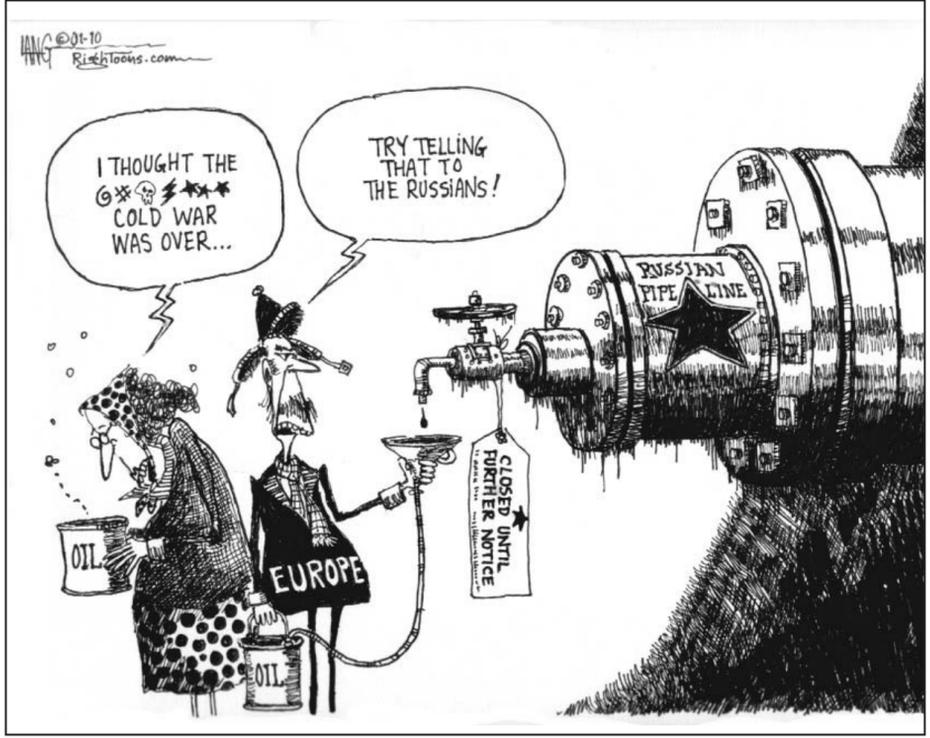
wants changes in farm programs and liked what Johanns said. With the Illinois River just a few miles from Hadden's corn and soybean fields, he ships most of his crop to the Gulf Coast to be exported.

"If we're going to be a player in international trade markets, we need to be sure we don't run into a lot of problems," Hadden said.

"Now of course the temptation may be to say to the WTO, 'You know what, folks? Take a hike,'" Johanns told farmers.

"Now, surely there are people in this room who grow rice," he said. "Fifty percent of the rice that you grow goes into the international market. Do you want us to ignore the WTO and jeopardize that market?"

Some farmers do want to ignore the trade issue. Johanns drew a smattering of unexpected applause at the idea of telling the WTO to take a hike.



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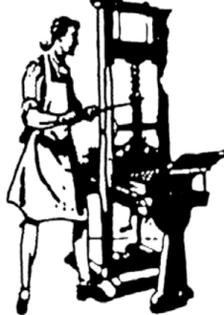
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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Missouri Teams Fall Against Wildcats

Women Show Tigers Who's Boss

(AP) — Marlies Gipson tied a career high with 18 points and added nine rebounds and five assists to lead Kansas State to an 81-66 win over Missouri on Saturday night.

The Wildcats (14-2, 2-1 Big 12) had four players score in double figures. Shalee Lehning scored a season-high 14, and Claire Coggins and Kimberly Dietz added 16 and 12, respectively.

Kansas State moved to 14-0 this season when three or more players reach the 10-point mark.

The Wildcats have won 10 of their last 11, and moved to 9-0 at

Bramlage Coliseum this season.

Kansas State dominated inside, outscoring Missouri (13-4, 1-3) 48-26 in the paint.

The Wildcats connected on nine of their first 14 shots to open up a 22-12 lead with 8:50 left in the first half. Coggins hit four of five shots in the first to help give Kansas State a 32-29 halftime advantage.

The Tigers, led by a season-high 26 points from Tiffany Brooks, tied the score at 38-38 early in the second, but Kansas State followed with a 24-11 run to take a 62-49 lead with 6:43 remaining in the game.

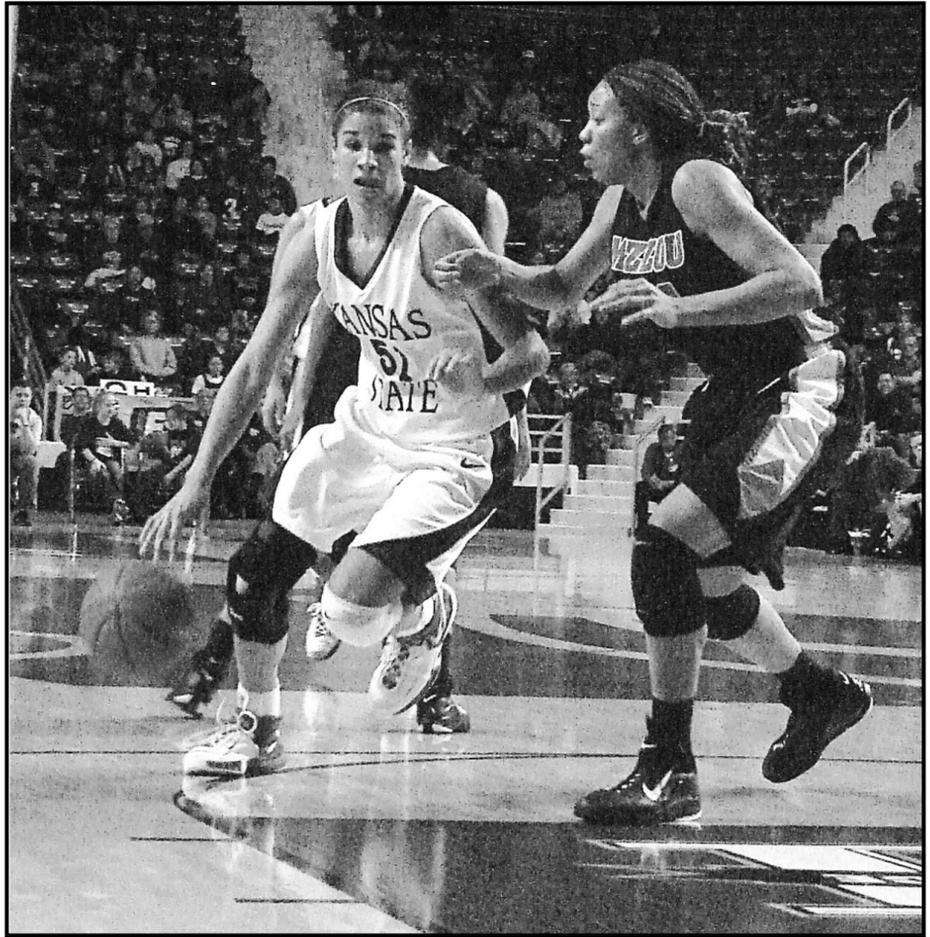
Carlynn Savant scored 14 points for the Tigers, and EeTisha Riddle added 13 points and 10 rebounds. After starting the season 12-1, Missouri has lost three of its last four since opening conference play.

Missouri struggled from the floor, shooting just 39 percent. The Wildcats have now held 15 of their 16 opponents below their season shooting percentage.

The Wildcats ended a brief two-game losing streak to the Tigers, who won both matchups in the 2005-06 season.



Shalee Lehning beats the Tigers to the hoop



Marlies Gibson (51) drives the lane

Wildcat Men Sizzle From Charity Stripe

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Clent Stewart scored a career-high 19 points and David Hoskins added 18 as Kansas State held on for a big 85-81 win over Missouri Saturday at Mizzou Arena.

Kansas State (11-6, 1-2 Big 12) combined to connect on a season-high 37 free throws on 43 attempts, including a perfect 12-for-12 effort by Hoskins, who was one of five Wildcats to score in double figures.

K-State also got 16 points from Columbia native Lance Harris and 15 from Cartier Martin, who hit three critical free throws in the final 13 seconds to hand Missouri (11-5, 0-3 Big 12) just its second home loss of the season.

In addition to converting a season-high 86 percent at the free-throw line, Kansas State also finished with a dominating 41-17 margin on the glass, including a hefty 13-2 edge on the offensive end of the floor that helped mask a season-high 24 turnovers.

Akeem Wright managed just two points, but cleared a game-high eight rebounds. He also held Mizzou's

leading scorer, Stephon Hannah to a season-low seven points — 11 below his average — on just 2-for-9 shooting.

The Tigers did get a game-high 28 points from Marshall Brown and 13 more from Jason Horton, but Missouri was never able to go on top in the second half, despite closing within two points twice in the final two minutes.

Five different Wildcats scored during a 17-5 run early in the second half as Kansas State built a 16-point lead for 56-40 advantage with 13:36 to play.

Mizzou responded with an 11-0 spurt of its own as Brown bookended the run with a jumper and a 3-pointer to make it 56-51 just over two minutes later.

Stewart and Hoskins combined for six straight points as the Wildcats pushed their lead back to double figures at 73-60 at the five-minute mark.

But Missouri would not go away. Brown rallied the Tigers with five points and J.T. Tiller drained a 3-pointer with 1:57 to cap a 13-2

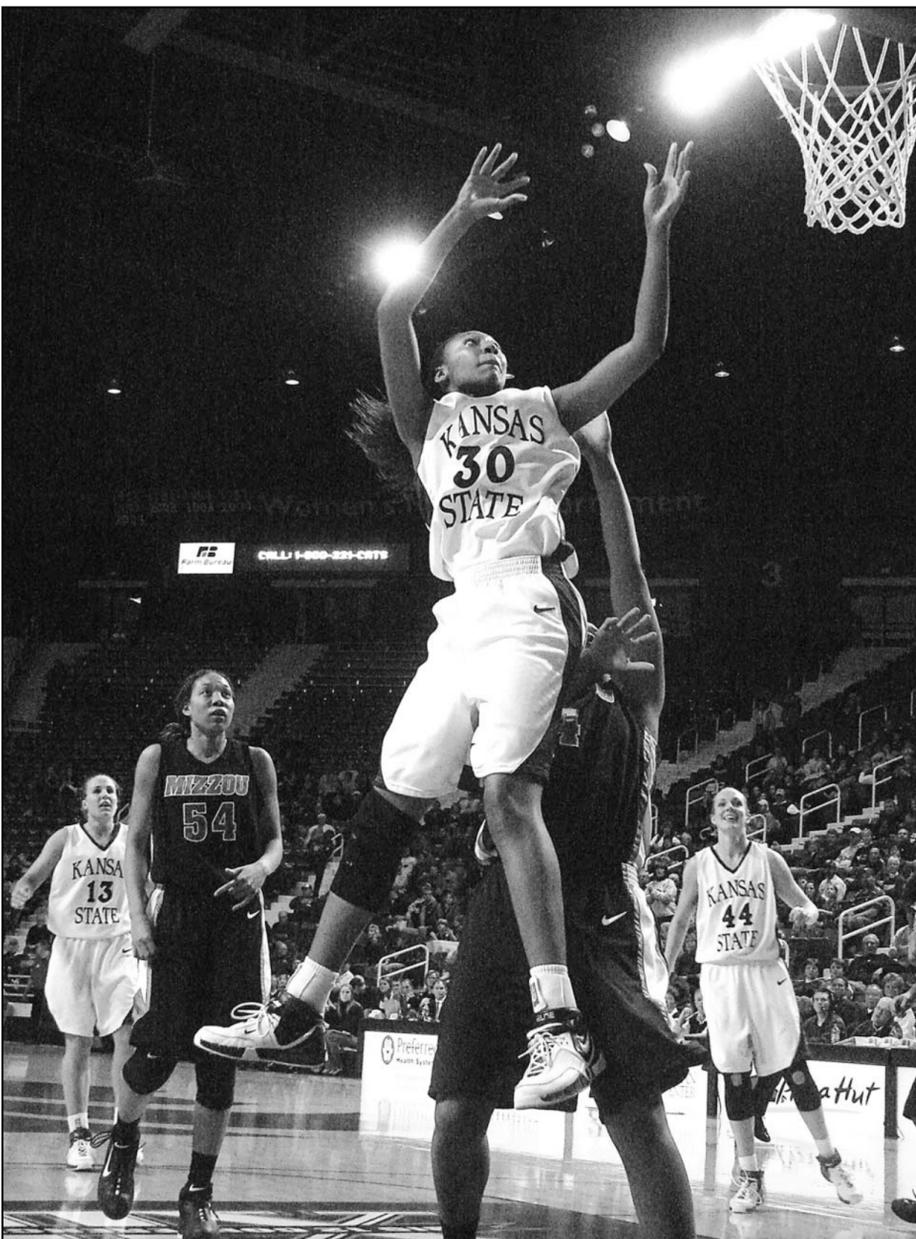
Mizzou run that sliced K-State lead to 75-73.

The Wildcats, however, continued their near-perfect free throw shooting and missed just two of their final 12 attempts over the final 90 seconds, with Martin finally icing the game from the stripe by making two with seven seconds to play for the final points of the game.

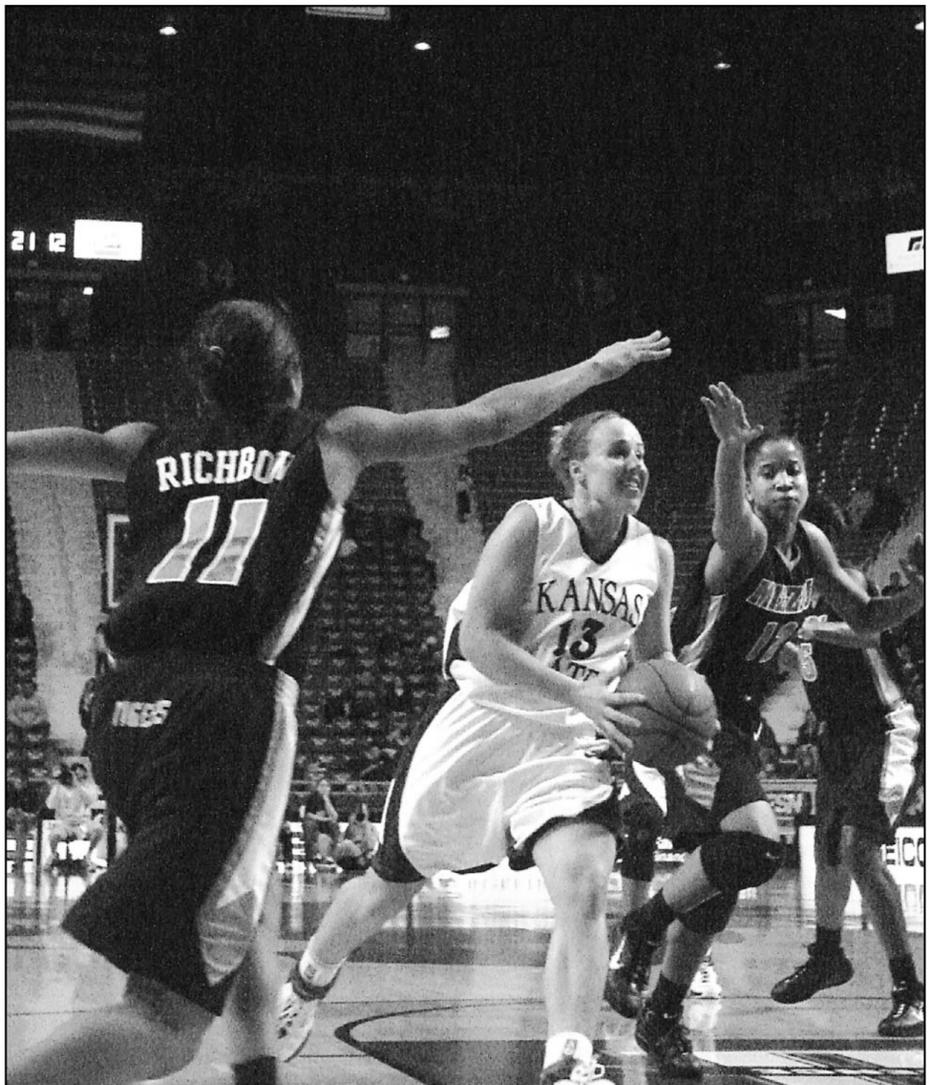
Five ties and five lead changes highlighted the early going until Kansas State forged some breathing room midway through the first half when Martin keyed a 12-2 Wildcat run with a pair of free throws and a 3-point play for a 32-22 lead.

Missouri responded and cut K-State's advantage to just five with a little over a minute to play in the half. But Blake Young, who would go on to finish with 11 points, netted a pair of free throws and Stewart canned a long 3-pointer from the wing to make it 39-29 at the break.

Kansas State returns to action on Wednesday, Jan. 17, when the Wildcats host Baylor at Bramlage Coliseum. Tip off is at 7 p.m.



Shana Wheeler(30) banks it off the glass

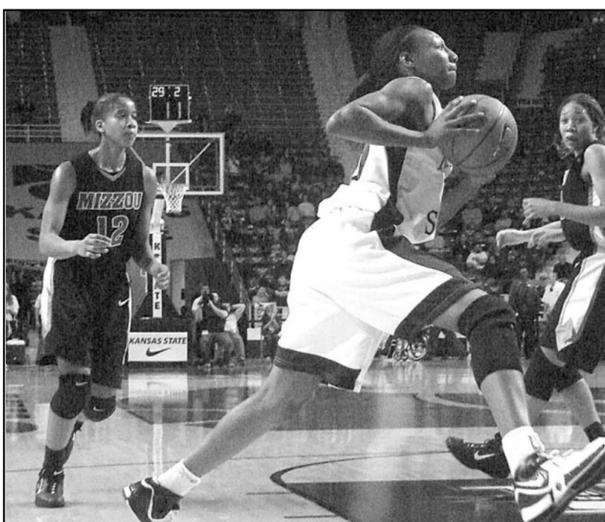


Kimberly Dietz (13) for two

Big Twelve Mens Basketball

	Big 12	All
Texas A&M	3-0	15-2
Texas	3-0	13-3
Kansas	2-0	15-2
Texas Tech	2-1	13-5
Iowa State	2-1	11-6
Oklahoma State	1-1	15-2
Baylor	1-2	11-5
Kansas State	1-2	11-6
Oklahoma	1-2	9-6
Nebraska	0-1	11-4
Missouri	0-3	11-5
Colorado	0-3	4-9

Updated January 15, 2007



Shana Wheeler (30) strides to the bucket

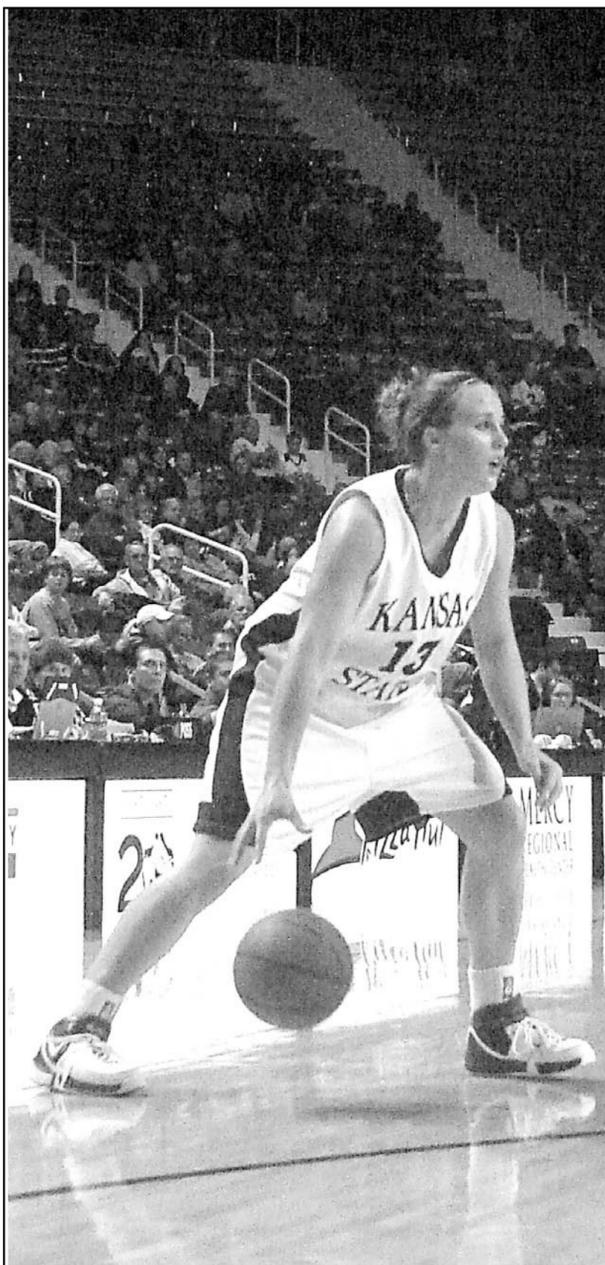
Big Twelve Womens Basketball

	Big 12	All
Oklahoma	3-0	13-1
Kansas State	2-1	14-2
Oklahoma State	2-1	14-2
Nebraska	2-1	14-3
Texas A&M	2-1	12-3
Texas	2-1	13-4
Colorado	2-1	8-7
Baylor	2-2	15-3
Texas Tech	1-2	10-7
Iowa State	1-3	13-4
Missouri	1-3	13-4
Kansas	0-4	5-11

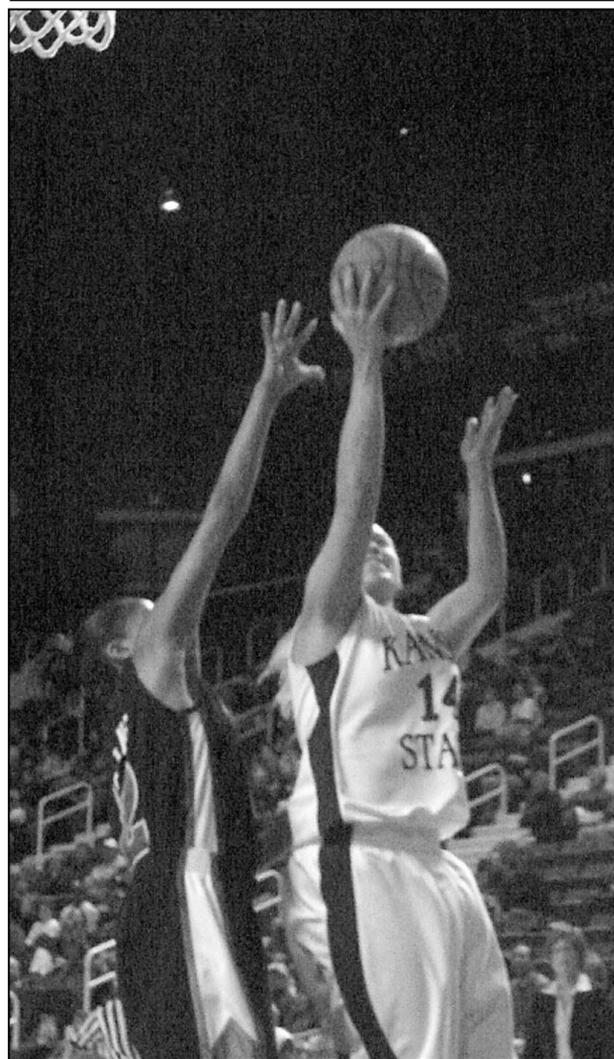
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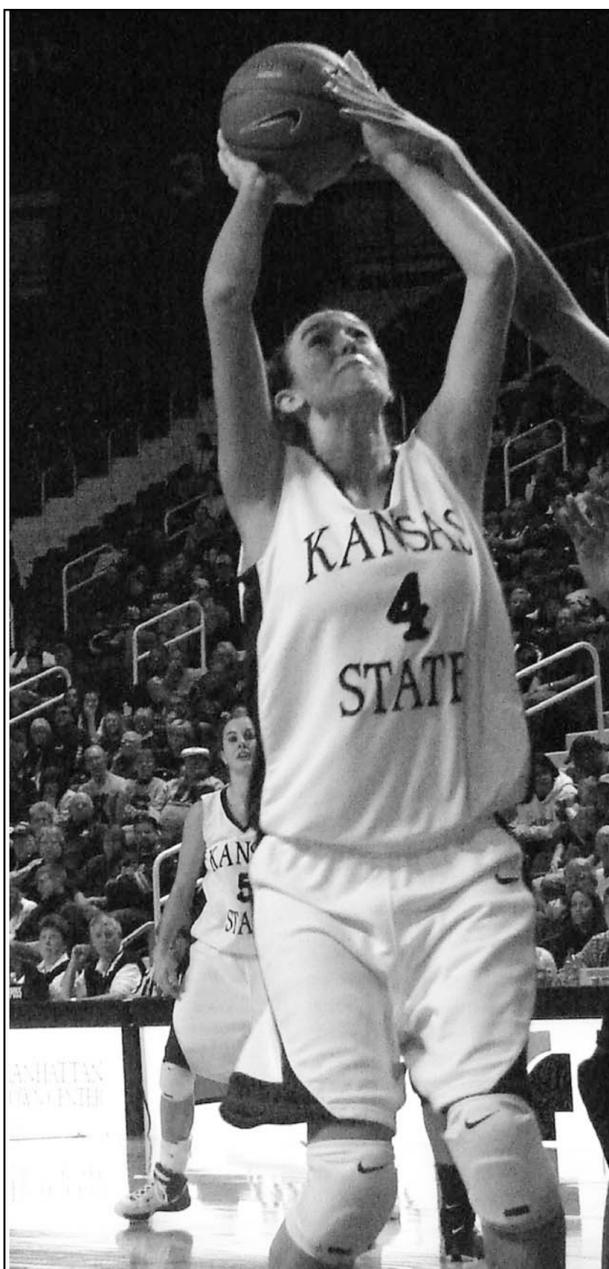
Ashely Sweat (4) swings around the key



Kimberly Dietz (13) considers her options



Claire Coggins(14) lays it in for two



Ashley Sweat (4) gets the shot off despite the foul

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Johnson County Employees Expect To Get Their Jobs Back

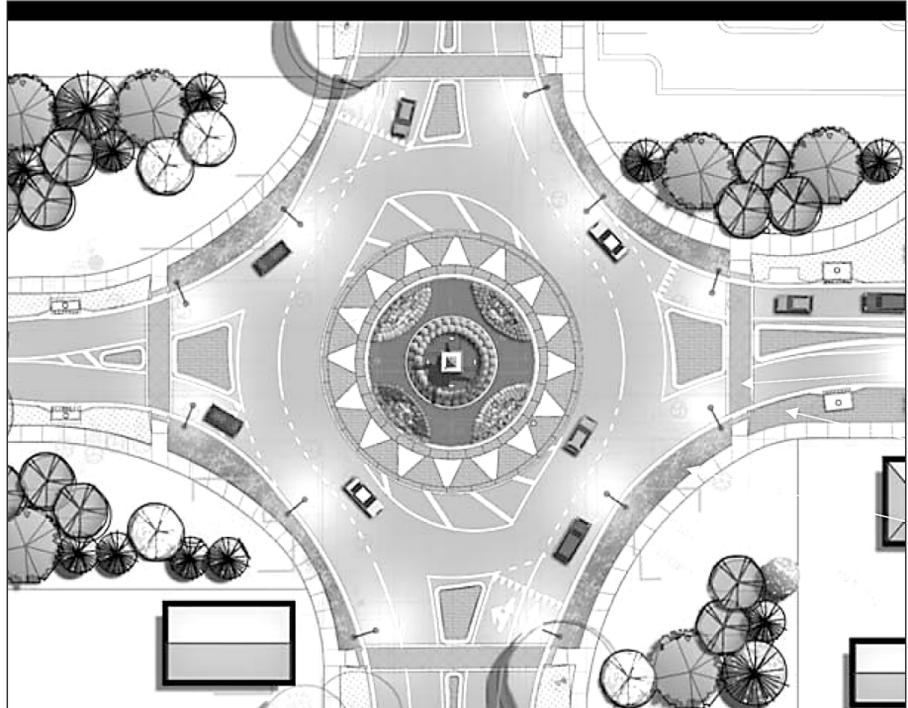
OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Seven assistant district attorneys and a chief investigator fired by Johnson County District Attorney Phill Kline say they expect to get their jobs back once their grievances are heard.
The criminal justice workers held a news conference Thursday, a day after filing grievances with the county that accuse Kline of going against county policies in firing them.
The eight lost their jobs Monday, after Kline took office as the replacement for Paul Morrison, who ousted Kline as attorney general in the November election.
Attorney Joe Colantuono, who is representing the workers, said the dismissals came without warning or explanation, violated Kansas public policy and disrupted the county's criminal justice system. He also said one of the grievances included allegations about the conduct of a political supporter of Kline, although he

declined to elaborate.
"There's been a tremendous void left," Colantuono said. "We understand cases have been postponed."
He said none of the employees had performance problems, yet they weren't interviewed or given a chance to reapply for their jobs.
A grievance hearing has not been set.
Kline spokesman Bob Murray said the district attorney's office doesn't comment on "individual personnel matters." He did point out that only eight of the office's 102 employees lost their jobs and said the county can terminate employment at any time for any reason.
The workers who were fired had no written contract with Johnson County or the district attorney's office, Murray said.
Bryan Denton, the office's chief investigator for 15 years, was among the fired. The attorneys dismissed

were Michael Allen, Jennifer Barton, Norah Clark, John Fritz, Kristiane Gray, Steve Howe and Kendra Lewison.
"All of these people have outstanding conviction rates," said Fritz, longtime head of the juvenile division. "Their careers have been marked by integrity and fairness."
Colantuono said the group represents numerous years of experience in several areas, including sex offender, drug, fraud and domestic violence prosecutions, and juvenile justice.
Dozens of people supporting the workers showed up at Thursday's news conference outside the Johnson County Courthouse.
"The best result would be tomorrow they get to walk back in their offices, grab their files and get back to work," said Sara Welch, a criminal defense attorney.
With the dismissals, Kline has 20

assistant district attorneys from Morrison's staff. Three had resigned earlier to join Morrison in Topeka.
Kline, a Republican, was selected as Morrison's replacement in December. Morrison, a Democrat, had switched from the GOP to challenge Kline. Because Morrison won his five terms in the county office as a Republican, the GOP had the right to fill the vacancy, and Johnson County Republican precinct committee members chose Kline.
Colantuono said the dismissed attorneys and investigator would have no problem working under Kline. They just want to get back to their work, he said. If they are denied a proper grievance process, the matter could end up going further, he said.
"Each of the claims could end up in courts," Colantuono said. "Our clients hope that doesn't happen."

What Goes Around Comes Around



City Commissioners Bruce Snead, Jayme Morris-Hardeman and Ed Klimek are up for Re-Election in April. Snead and Morris-Hardeman voted to give Manhattan a Roundabout at 4th and Bluemont. Third and Bluemont is the biggest traffic problem in the City and now they want to make the Bluemont problem even bigger with a Roundabout.

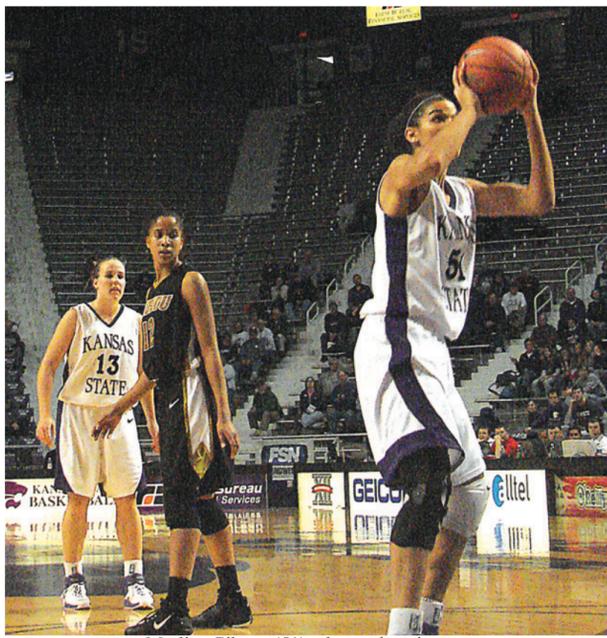
In the April Election vote against anyone wanting to put in Roundabouts.



Manhattan Free Press



Kimberly Dietz(13) finishes a break away



Marlies Gibson (51) takes a short jumper



Ashley Sweat (4) goes strong to the hoop



Shalee Lehning (5) muscled in for a layup

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Coach and Billy discuss a technical foul