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Manhattan Free Press

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Hill Makes Gift To KSU

Joleen Hill, Manhattan, has made a gift of \$28,000 to the Kansas State University Foundation to establish the Joleen and Don Hill Professional Development in Education Scholarship and to supplement the John Thurow Hill Memorial Scholarship.

The purpose of this endowment is to provide financial assistance to professional educators in USD 383, Manhattan-Ogden School District, who are enrolled in courses in the College of Education at Kansas State University. The recipients must have been employed by the school district for a minimum of three years.

Joleen and her late husband, Don Hill, served a total of 20 years on the USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden School Board. As a champion of professional development, Joleen Hill was a leader in establishing partnerships between the College of Education, Kansas State University and USD 383, Manhattan-Ogden School District.

Joleen (Irvine) Hill is a native of Stafford, Kan. She graduated from Kansas State University in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in humanities. While in college, she was a member of K-State Singers, Chimes, student government, Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Don Hill was born and raised in Manhattan. He graduated from K-State in 1956 with a bachelor's degree and in 1960 with a master's degree, both in social sciences. While at K-State, he was active in debate and the Sigma Chi fraternity. Following graduation, he was a Fulbright Scholar to New Zealand. Don received a juris doctorate from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., where he was editor-in-chief of The Law Journal. He practiced law until his death in 1985.

The John Thurow Hill Memorial Scholarship is for students majoring in sociology with plans to go on to graduate work in related fields. It was established in 1975 in memory of John Thurow Hill, who was Don Hill's brother. He died in 1965.

Joleen Hill is a member of Presidents Club, a KSU Foundation leadership organization for friends and alumni of K-State. She is also a member of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees.

"All three of my children are graduates of Manhattan High as was my late husband," Joleen Hill said. "I am proud of our school district and its educators. The partnership with K-State has resulted in increased opportunities for professional development that has led to greater student achievement."

"For decades, Joleen and Don devoted much of their energy and talent promoting the best possible educational environment for the children and youth of our community," said Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education. "Joleen's gift extends the mutual benefits of collaboration between Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and the College of Education at K-State — a relationship she was instrumental in nurturing."

The KSU Foundation's Changing Lives Campaign for Kansas State University is a comprehensive \$500 million campaign that will infuse new funds into virtually every dimension of the university.



Winter Storm Hits Kansas

Storm Rolls Across Kansas

(AP) — A winter storm rolled across the central U.S., causing numerous accidents that killed at least eight people in three states.

Heavy snow hit western and central Kansas, limiting visibility and creating hazardous driving conditions on Saturday.

A couple and their 20-month-old daughter died when their car drove off a highway in western Kansas and collided with two others cars,

authorities said. The couple's 6-year-old daughter, was critically injured, authorities said.

In Oklahoma, a 5-year-old boy died after being thrown from a sport utility vehicle that rolled over after it left a snow-covered highway. Four people also died in crashes on Nebraska highways.

Up to 6 inches (15 centimeters) of snow were forecast for some sections of Kansas by Sunday, with more to

follow.

Further south, a storm spared much of Oklahoma, though snow fell in western and north-central regions. The Oklahoma Corporation Commission reported Saturday night that about 36,000 customers in the state remained without power a week after a crippling ice storm.

MCC Hosts Women's Retreat

Manhattan Christian College will host There's No Place Like Home, the 30th annual Woman's World conference, in the Kansas State Student Union February 23-24. The weekend will focus on heaven as well as encourage women of all ages and all professions in their spiritual walk.

In this 2-day event, the ballroom will be transformed into a heavenly place "Kansas-style" and the 550 women from Kansas and many of the surrounding states will be pampered

and inspired. All conferees have the chance to choose the topics that most interest them from 19 practical seminars and Bible studies that are offered. Each session will encourage a closer personal relationship with Christ.

Amberly Neese, author, adjunct professor, and energetic mother of two who also serves at Christ's Church of the Valley in Bakersfield, California ministering to women, youth, and families will be the

keynote speaker. Each main session includes a delicious meal, special music and contemporary worship. The worship team and band will be from University Christian Church in Manhattan and directed by John Nunnally. All registration prices include two buffet meals and an array of special gifts. The price for the entire weekend is \$60 if post-marked by January 31, 2007. After this early bird deadline, the price will be \$65. Call 785-539-3571.

Houlihan's Opens In Manhattan

Houlihan's, one of America's most eclectic restaurant concepts, will open its first location in the Manhattan area at 1641 Anderson Avenue, on Monday, January 29, offering Manhattan diners fresh scratch cooking in a stylish setting with an energetic bar scene.

"Manhattan is in for a real treat," said Colin Noble, owner of the new Manhattan Houlihan's location. "Houlihan's offers an atmosphere that's conducive to everyday celebrating, socializing and entertaining. It's got style and personality. In other parts of the country, Houlihan's is so much more than a restaurant. It's truly an experience, a way of life. We are really very excited to bring the unique Houlihan's tradition to Manhattan."

A 35-year hotel and restaurant industry veteran, Noble converted his Ramada Plaza and Gold Fork restaurant into a Holiday Inn and Houlihan's. Originally from Belfast, Northern Ireland, Noble

was awarded Ireland's Restaurant of the Year on two occasions for restaurants he owned.

The Manhattan Houlihan's will offer an eclectic selection of classic dishes infused with bold and interesting flavors, such as fish tacos, Thai chile Buffalo wings, a calamari salad tossed with Napa cabbage, cashews and a house banana-ginger vinaigrette, as well as a series of fresh-made mini desserts priced at \$1.99. Signature indulgences include tender Barbecued Baby-Back Ribs, decadent Caramel Nut Crunch Pie and Herb-Cheese Stuffed 'Shrooms. Additional entrees include Stuffed Chicken Breast or award-winning Lettuce Wraps and Pan-seared Tilapia on Tuscan White Beans, both light dishes with Mediterranean-inspired flavors. In the bar, the 'mini' theme continues with items such as mini martinis served in flights of three and 'Mini Guinnes' consisting of small-sized drinks made with

Guinness Stout and a wine list that seeks to "entertain rather than intimidate," plus Luxe edition cocktails made with premium spirits.

The new Houlihan's in Manhattan features a contemporary new design, offering a visible kitchen with display cooking, new modern décor, stylish uniforms, indie music soundtrack, unique menu format, patio-style dining and an ageless bar experience.

About Houlihan's
Established in 1972, Houlihan's is one of America's most popular eateries, serving up the finest pastas, ribs, desserts and more in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Currently, 86 Houlihan's restaurants operate throughout the country, 56 of which are franchised. At least 60 new locations are expected to open in the next two years.

Houlihan's is owned by Houlihan's Restaurants, Inc. of Leawood, Kansas, a pioneer in the full-service, casual dining

industry that developed and owns several restaurant concepts comprising of approximately 90 locations from coast to coast, including Bristol Seafood Grill and Bar/ J. Gilbert's Wood-Fired Steaks and Darryl's Restaurant & Bar.

A group of citizens who have a unique way to honor our Troops and their families will do so on January 27th at the Ogden Community Center in Ogden Kansas from approximately 11am through 2pm.

In the last few years a movement has grown around the US of A in which people come together and honor the troops who are deploying and/or returning with a truly American Celebration...the BBQ. The purpose of these celebrations is to honor The Troops who protect our freedoms as is so well stated on the web site promoting this operation.....

County Has One Primary Election

The candidates have filed and Riley County Election officials will only have one primary election in February. The USD 378 Position 7 At-large race has three candidates and they will have a primary to cut the field to two. This takes in Riley, Leonardville, Keats and Wildcat township areas.

The City of Manhattan ended with six candidates for three positions and USD 383 had seven candidates for four positions. Meaning they will not have a primary to cut the field.

2007 City School Election

Manhattan Commissioner

Morris-Hardeman Jayme 1822 Laramie St Manhattan

Reece Bill 2013 Deerfield Sq Manhattan

Savage Jr. George E. 1917 Judson St Manhattan

Sherow Jim 529 Pierre St Manhattan

Snead Bruce 810 Pierre St Manhattan

Strawn Bob 1551 Williamsburg Ct Manhattan

USD 383

Board Member

Colburn David 1906 Bluestem Ter Manhattan

Dolezal Adam C. 2505 Candlewood Dr Manhattan

Herrman Curt 3405 Woodduck Way Manhattan

Hummel Karen 2107 Londondery Dr Manhattan

Knopp Nancy M. 104 Oakwood Cir Manhattan

Marden Amber L 48 Waterway Pl Manhattan

Marshall Susan A. 1948 Strong Ave Manhattan

Leonardville Mayor

Renner Gene A 511 E. Allen Leonardville

Leonardville Council Member
Olson Evadne 104 S. Nevada St Leonardville

Olson Jim 104 S. Nevada St Leonardville

Ogden Mayor

Graham Roger D. 612 Elm St Ogden

Ogden Council Member

Bond Jimmy 213 6th St Ogden
Greinke Stephen 318 12th St Ogden

Kizzee John L 204 13th St Ogden
Royce Samuel R 123 16th St Ogden

Shepard Barbara 502 15th St Ogden

Randolph Mayor

None

Randolph Council Member

None

Riley Mayor

Jackson Pete 308 N. Main St Riley

Riley Council Member

Powell Martha E. 515 W. Rock Island Ave Riley

Wilson Jr Donald L 111 N. High Riley

USD 378

Position 1

Wilson Jennifer 111 N. High Riley

Position 2

Henton Tom E 17491 Walsburg Rd Clay Center

Hofmann Galen 15960 Walsburg Rd Leonardville

Position 3

Winter Daniel M 9275 Blue River Hills Rd Manhattan

Position 7

At- Large Glenn Randall L 5225 Marlatt Ave Manhattan

Bassett Anita Duren 512 E Barton Leonardville

Jones Linda 7100 Anderson Ave Manhattan

USD 384

Position 1

None

Position 2

None

Position 3

Webster Marla J. 6920 Hwy 16 Olsburg

Position 7 At-Large

Jones Ivan K. 21860 4 mile Rd Frankfort

Sunshine In The Columbian Forecast

If the overcast winter weather is beginning to get to you then buy a ticket now for "The Sunshine Boys."

With the help of executive producer, Wamego Telecommunications Company, Neil Simon's award winning hit "The Sunshine Boys" will be showing in February at The Columbian Theatre. "The Sunshine Boys" debuted on Broadway in 1972 winning the Tony award for Best Play and was revived to great success in 1997. It was also made into a movie in 1975, starring George Burns and Walter Matthau, which received multiple award nominations and George Burns won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor.

"The Sunshine Boys" is a showcase of drama and comedy that come from a long-standing, but broken relationship between two vaudeville performers. Willy Clark and Al Lewis had a good thing going, but slowly their relationship began to fall apart and ultimately led to the two comedic greats separating when Lewis retired against Clark's wishes.

Eleven years later Clark's nephew, a talent agent, offers them an opportunity to reunite for a television special that forces them to face the issues plaguing their relationship. Pitfalls in friendship, work and life come to a head as the audience watches with laughter and anticipation.

Tim Akers, artistic director, has reunited Rix Shanline and Ed Goff as the two leads to bring "The Sunshine Boys" to life at The Columbian Theatre.

Both gentlemen starred in The Columbian Theatre's 2005 presentation of "Camping with Henry and Tom." Rix Shanline, according to the "Topeka Capital-Journal" is an actor who can "superbly play a curmudgeon," will be appearing as Willy Clark. Ed Goff, who played the comedic Pellinore in "Camelot"

and the "Topeka Capital-Journal" reviewed his performance as "an absolute hoot," will be appearing as Al Lewis.

"The Sunshine Boys" will begin its run at The Columbian Theatre in Wamego on Feb. 9 and continue through Feb. 25. Show times are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. A dinner, catered by Grizzly's Grill of Manhattan, will be served at 6:00 p.m. for the evening shows and at 12:30 p.m. for the Sunday shows.

Tickets for the play are \$9 for children and \$18 for adults. Tickets for dinner and a show are \$19.75 for children and \$35.25 for adults.

Please call The Columbian Theatre ticket office at 800-899-1893.

BBQ For Troops

A group of citizens who have a unique way to honor our Troops and their families will do so on January 27th at the Ogden Community Center in Ogden Kansas from approximately 11am through 2pm.

Purpose: "To honor those who protect our freedoms, and their loved ones, with the hospitality of the uniquely American meal of BBQ."

Eric Miltz of Cowboy Up BBQ, is an area citizen who has organized just such a function for the Ft. Riley troops. There are local and national BBQ teams coming to assist at this event. A seven piece area Band, SOUND STATION, will be entertaining our Troops and their families during this event.

Local Kansas individuals, business and companies have donated supplies and funds as this is an event that depends totally on donations. If you would like to help with the costs, please make checks payable to "977 Family Readiness Group."

Attn: I Sg Ellison
Bldg 223 Custer
Ft. Riley, KS 66442

Kansas State University Kicks Off Season For Nonviolence

Camping out on the tallgrass prairie, walking in a St. Patrick's Day parade and provocative films about social issues like fair trade are among the ways the Season for Nonviolence will be observed at Kansas State University.

The Season for Nonviolence is an international observance of the 64 days between Jan. 30 and April 4, marking the time between the anniversaries of the assassinations of peacemakers Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. The season was created in 1998 to introduce people to the practice of active nonviolence. In 2000, K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence invited a founder of the first Season for Nonviolence to the university to help

get a local observance under way. "We are now in our seventh year and have many nonviolence-related events planned for this year's season," said Susan Allen, director of K-State's Women's Center and one of the founders of the local Campaign for Nonviolence.

The season is known most widely by the "64 Ways to Practice Nonviolence," with ideas ranging from simplifying your life or committing to social action, to simply letting someone know that he or she is not alone. The 64 ways are listed on posters that are available through the K-State Women's Center by calling 785-532-6444 or online at <http://www.k-state.edu/nonviolence/>

"Naturally there are many more

than 64 tactics, tools and strategies for practicing nonviolence, but the poster is a helpful tool for making nonviolence concepts more concrete," Allen said.

This year, K-State faculty members Cia Verschelden, director of the assessment office, and Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies, are teaching introductory and applied nonviolence studies courses on campus. The Campaign for Nonviolence at K-State also has begun a concerted effort to bring more nonviolence projects into the community and state, including assisting Manhattan High School in starting a SafeZone program.

"Conflict is inevitable; how we deal with it is a choice," said Allen, who also is working to establish a nonviolence studies program at K-State. "An underlying aim of nonviolence is to encourage human beings to change our individual and collective minds about how we deal with the inevitable conflict in our lives.

"One way to do this is to take into account a more realistic range of response options than 'fight or flight.' The global nonviolence axiom, 'If you want peace, work for justice,' translates locally to 'If we want safe and healthy communities, we have to work for fairness at all levels.' The goal of K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence is to

build a safe, equitable community and better balanced relationships at all levels: within ourselves, in our personal relationships, locally and globally," she said.

All activities in the Season for Nonviolence are free and open to the public. Events include:

* Thursday, Jan. 25 — Introductory SafeZone training, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., location to be announced. Registration is at 11 a.m. Campus "safe zones" are where individuals affected by homophobia, hateful acts and sexual violence can safely go for support and assistance. Another training session will be 5:15-6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Register online at <http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/SafeZone.htm>

* Thursday, Feb. 1 — "Community Bridge," 5-6 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9. The radio show is devoted to the history and meaning of nonviolence.

* Tuesday, Feb. 6 — "Iraq for Sale: The War Profiteers," 7 p.m., Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union. The film takes a look inside the lives of victims of profiteering in the reconstruction of Iraq.

* Tuesday, Feb. 6 — "An Inconvenient Truth," 7 p.m., Little Theater, Union. The film examines global climate change and its repercussions. Also shown at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library, 629

Poyntz Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Tuesday, Feb. 13, and again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the dining room at the K-State Student Union.

* Tuesday, Feb. 13 — "Virus of Violence," 7 p.m., Big 12 Room, Union. The film looks at violence in the media and the impact it is having on society.

* Tuesday, Feb. 20 — "Romper El Cerco" or "Breaking the Siege", 7 p.m., Room 213, Union. The video is about the siege imposed by the Mexican State Police Forces over the people in the community of San Salvador Atenco.

* Thursday, Feb. 27 — "The Ground Truth," 7 p.m., Room 213, Union. A film about U.S. men and women who have served the military in Iraq and returned home to face new battles.

* Monday, March 5 — Chanting with yoga teacher Ana Franklin, 5:30 p.m., 301 Ahearn Field House.

* Thursday March 8 — Third annual Nonviolence Benefit Show, 10 p.m., Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. Barefoot Rebellion will perform in the fundraiser to support nonviolence in Manhattan.

* Monday, March 12 — Meditation with yoga teacher Ana Franklin, 5:30 p.m., 301 Ahearn Field House.

* Tuesday, March 13 — "Black Gold," Room 206, Union. A film about fair trade.

* Saturday, March 17, Community Nonviolence Walk, St. Patrick's Day parade, Aggieville. Call 532-6444 for more information.

* Thursday, March 29 — Medea Benjamin will discuss global exchange, 8 p.m., Union Station, Union.

* Saturday, March 31 — Second annual Campaign for Nonviolence on the tallgrass prairie. Call 532-6444 for more information.

Events taking place after the Season for Nonviolence ends April 4 include:

* Tuesday, April 10 — Dr. Zita Suprenan discuss intimate partner violence, 1 p.m., Forum Hall, Union. Suprenan is a physician and assistant clinical professor of preventative medicine and public health at the University of Kansas Medical Center and a national leader in domestic violence awareness.

* Thursday, April 19 — Empty Bowls, 5-8 p.m., Texas Star, 608 N. 12th St. Participants create ceramic bowls in which to serve a simple meal. In exchange for the meal and the bowl, guests give a suggested minimum donation of \$10 for local hunger-fighting organizations.

* Saturday, May 12 — Date with Hate, 7 a.m., Bramlage Coliseum. A counterprotest to picketers at K-State commencement ceremonies by standing with silent messages of peace and acceptance

Arkansas River Access Points

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — For those who can get to it, the Arkansas River offers some of the finest fishing, bird-watching, floating and picnicking anywhere in the state.

Now, a coalition of conservation groups and local governments are working with a state agency to create more access points along 120 miles of the river in south-central Kansas.

"We're trying to open up the river through this entire region," said Larry Hoetmer of the Wichita Park and Recreation Department. "It's an asset we've always had that's never been utilized because people couldn't get to it."

Although the bed of the Arkansas is public property, most of the land along its banks is privately owned — and landowners historically have been reluctant to grant permission to cut access points through their property.

About two years ago, 10 interested governments and conservation groups joined to form the Arkansas River Corridor Access Plan.

The plan's goal is to offer public access about every five miles from the Reno-Rice county line northwest of Hutchinson to near Oxford on the Sumner-Cowley county line.

Some access points would be on land already owned by a city or county. Others would be purchased or leased from landowners.

Plans call for two kinds of access points. Some will have a small parking lot and boat ramp. Others may have restrooms, playgrounds, picnic

areas and camping facilities.

"A lot of people might think it's just a canoeist thing, but the river has a lot more to offer," said Ben Huie of the Arkansas River Coalition, a conservation group that routinely leads floats down the river.

"We also want to provide places where people can just walk down, put out a lawn chair and enjoy watching nature along the river and a sunset. They don't even have to get on the river to enjoy it."

Some people have concerns about the project.

Steve Swaffer, Kansas Farm Bureau director of natural resources, said landowners bordering the Arkansas have worries about trespassers and vandalism.

"You always have the minority of folks who can't obey the laws," Swaffer said. "Personally, I think it'll be important that things be patrolled and property lines well marked."

He has special concerns about the latter since the definition of what's public — between high-water marks — along navigable streams is vague.

Most involved think such problems can be overcome and that the project will benefit more than just those who use the river.

Work already is under way in Oxford on refurbishing an access area in a city park. It's the only access point in a 20-mile stretch of the river and draws people from great distances, said Robert Spoon, Oxford's city superintendent.

War Opinions May Be Changing

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — They were for President Bush's strategy in Iraq before they were against it.

Throughout Congress — even among the members from Bush-friendly Kansas, home of the Army's Big Red One — opinions about the war are changing.

No longer are Democrats the only voices opposing an escalation in the size of the U.S. force in Iraq and calling for a change in course. Now many Republicans are joining the chorus, saying any increase is a foolish idea.

Fort Riley is at the epicenter of Bush's strategy for Iraq, training U.S. transition teams bound for Iraq and Afghanistan to expedite the development of armies in the countries so U.S. troops can come home. In February, the 4th Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division will deploy to Iraq, three days ahead of schedule, part of the Bush plan to increase U.S. forces by 21,500 in the coming weeks.

Later this summer, an aviation brigade and 2,500 soldiers depart for their own yearlong tour.

Soldiers and officers don't talk about why they are going; they view their jobs as completing the mission handed to them in 2003. But most agree victory can't be secured by the military alone.

And now many politicians, including GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, say it's time to increase diplomats in the region, not just soldiers.

"We must win in Iraq, and we will," Brownback said after a trip to Iraq and other nations in the Middle East. "But that victory will require more than bullets. It will require political arrangements inside Iraq and around Iraq to end the sectarian violence and move toward a peaceful future for the Iraqi people and stability for the region."

David Rohde, a Duke University political scientist, said as Bush's plans are questioned, the president is having an experience common to lame-duck presidents, though Bush is "a little lammer than other lame ducks."

What's new, Rohde said, is the war causing Bush problems with his conservative base. He noted that Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel has been an outspoken critic, a sign of

how much support for Bush's strategy has eroded.

"It's partly because the war has gone on so long, but even more because it doesn't seem to be working," Rohde said.

Hagel and Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, have abandoned Bush to side with the Democrats and their nonbinding resolution opposing any troop increase.

That contrasts with the praise for U.S. efforts and the policies in place after troops entered Iraq in 2003. Many in Congress are feeling pressured by voters, who spoke loud and clear last year that they wanted a change in Iraq policy and gave Democrats their first majority in 12 years.

Riding that wave was Rep. Nancy Boyda, a Democrat who upset five-term GOP Rep. Jim Ryun in the 2nd District.

Boyda painted Ryun as standing with Bush on too many issues, such as the war. Boyda promised to give the Iraq Study Group's recommendation a thorough review and saw their guidance as the way forward.

Since the election, others in the Kansas delegation have split with Bush, including Republican Rep. Jerry Moran and Democratic Rep. Dennis Moore, both of whom supported the war.

White House officials have taken to shuttle diplomacy — going to the House and Senate — to keep Republican lawmakers in the fold.

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, a Republican representing the Wichita area, met last week with Bush. He left the Oval Office reaffirming his support for the troops and the position that the Iraqi government must keep its end of the bargain. What Tiahrt doesn't want to see is Congress pulling purse strings, as it did during the Vietnam War.

But an aide said that Tiahrt is reserving judgment on whether sending more troops is a good idea until after Bush's State of the Union address this week.

Rohde said doubts always have existed about the war but have become more persistent because Americans are starting to see the conflict as a civil war, not part of the war against terrorism.

"It's the sectarian violence. There's way too much going on.

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Free Press

Goodnow Diary

1870

Wednesday, October 19, 1870
Sent R.S. Miller for check for Parsons, 368.80. Wrote letters & looked over papers. Engaged a man to dig well at Land Office. Olney arrived. Cleared off. Starlight

Thursday, October 20
Pleasant day. Looked after Building.

Friday, October 21
Made out bill of lumber for woodshed. Gave it to Covert. Set Kazey to work on Cellar. Commenced well yesterday. Eastman at dinner. Pleasant day.

Saturday, October 22, 1870
W Pd freight on Lines to 3,000. Went to Manhattan by way of Junction. Home at 1. O clock at night. Met Rev. Mr. Pierce. Satisfactory Talk. Me, Colony & T. Riddy.

Sunday, October 23
Home all day, resting some & reading. Solomon & Sarah at tea. Call from J. Denison.

Monday, October 24
Ellen took me down town. Went to Topeka, Gordon House. Business with Secretary of State & Auditor & Treasurer. C.B. Hines. Capt. Haskell. [Cuss?] off the truckers,

PURPLE WAVE
Auction Company
Upcoming auctions

Thurs, Jan 25, 5:00 pm
Auction with Internet bidding
701 Enoch Lane - Manhattan, KS
Auction currently includes several automobiles, antiques, apparel, linens, appliances, clocks, computers, decor, farm equipment, furniture, home improvement merchandise, household items, lawn and garden merchandise, music equipment, retail displays, sporting goods, tools and toys.

Tues, Jan 30, 10:00 am
Kansas Highway Patrol
Internet only auction
purplewave.com
Auction currently includes a 2003 Chevrolet K1500 Silverado, 2003 Chevy K1500 Silverado, 2003 Chevy Silverado 1500 and 2004 Ford Crown Victoria police interceptor among its collection of quality vehicles.

Wed, Jan 31, 10:00 am
Clifton Equipment and Liquor
Internet only auction
purplewave.com
Auction currently includes many appliances, automotive merchandise, collectibles, decor, industrial merchandise, retail displays, sporting goods and tools.

Thurs, Feb 1, 5:00 pm
Tool and shop equipment auction
701 Enoch Lane - Manhattan, KS
Auction currently includes a 1985 Cadillac Deville, automotive merchandise, a Compaq Presario 5000 computer and a large collection of tools.

Tues, Feb 6, 10:00 am
Porky's BBQ Internet only auction
purplewave.com
Auction currently includes a 1994 Chevrolet Sportvan G30, industrial equipment and a large collection of kitchen equipment.

PURPLE WAVE
Auction Company
purplewave.com

Tuesday, October 25, 1870
Started for the Falls; cars off the track at on Topeka & Santa Fe R.R., also M R & T R.R.— hindered 1 1/2 days! Heavy bit of letters! to read. Met Rev. Pierce - Pleasant day.

Wednesday, October 26
Busy as a bee on House business & shed (wood) Set Job for shed to Mix, for \$35.00. Agreed to give Graham & Kratzer \$500. for building house, Barn, privy & well house. Paid K. 1500. G. \$100.00

Thursday, October 27
Left for Chicago. Stopped over night at Topeka, ass. Dined at Burlington, Hanks from Bennington along. Also W.B. Jones, Welsh Agent. Left House & building in charge of Rev. Graham & \$100 cash with him towards building.

Friday, October 28, 1870
Arose at 4 A.M. & went to Kansas City. Met C. Leech. Called on M.A.B. \$5.00. Dined at Broadway House with Leach. Pass business satisfactory, Morse. Took the cars on H. St. Jo.R. Supper at Cameron. Sleeping car but did not sleep much.

Saturday, October 29
4 A.M. arrived at Quincy. Pass of N.D. Munson C.B. O. Q., & H St. Jo. Return of Owen. Arrived at Galesburg 12 3/4 P.M. Clark of Chetopa on board! Put up at H.B. Weeks. Mrs. A.A. Carpenter & Belle & Carrie. Ben, Lewis & Ed, G. Weeks. To bed early.

Sunday, October 30
A.M. sermon on Hope by Dr. Ed— Bueher. Evening Sermon by Babbist Preacher at new church. Called on very old Students, Mr. & Mrs. Hunt.

Monday, October 31, 1870
Went to Chicago & stopped at Rev. E.R. Pierce's. Attended Church Meeting— controversy! Rev. Adams & lady.
Tuesday, November 1, 1870
Kansas Colony Mgrs &c. A.J. Denison. Evening exciting Meeting, speech— O.E. Moore &c. Put up at Richmond House. To bed at 12 O clock.

Wednesday, November 2, 1870
Wrote A.B— &c. Visit with Col. Moore, A.J. Denison, Mackensie. At 6 P.m., took cars for Gardner arriving 9 1/4 P.M. with Rev. E.R. Pierce. Called at Wm Hurt.

Thursday, November 3, 1870
Went into Coal Mine. Great curiosity! 11 A.M. Left for At. Louis, arrived at 9 1/2 P.M. Sleeping car— E.R. Pierce by way of N.M.R.R.— Arrived at K City 2 P.M. Went to Topeka.

Friday, November 4, 1870
Arrived at K. City 2 P.M. R.S. Stevens, Bond & Col. Ladue. Went

to Topeka 11 P.M. Gordon House

Saturday, November 5, 1870
Return to Neosho Falls. Up late on letters, &c.

Sunday, November 6, 1870
A.M. Sermon at M.E. church by Rev. Graham. Eve— by Rev. Naylor. Good Congregations. Read & rested. Pleasant day.

Monday, November 7, 1870
Went to See 2. stone quarries with Hawks. Decided to take one half or 80 acres. Looked over buildings &c. P.M. R.S. Stevens, F.C. White, Maj. Bond & Miller along. Visit with them in the evening.

Tuesday, November 8, 1870
R.S. Stevens &c. left. Wrote letters. Rev. E.R. Pierce commenced painting. Pd. Buckley \$15.00 on stove. Election day. Pleasant day but windy

Wednesday, November 9, 1870
Grove elected Co. Attorney. Frosty morning. E.R. Pierce left for Junction. Maj. Bond & A.F. Miller returned from Chetopa. Bond examined Books — Building going slow. Maj. Bond looking over books & suggesting. Mr. Miller here.

Thursday, November 10, 1870
Woodshed finished by Mr. Mix. House slow. Capt. Thrasher worried. Consultation with Maj. Bond. 2 checks, 16.40 + 19.78 = 36.18 Sent to Miller for checks on N,Y, to be sent to M — Eve prayer meeting A.W. Hanks! Sunny & windy.

Friday, November 11, 1870
Looked after house foundation &c., Bills of Lumber & let contract for Sidewalks &c. with Mr. Cooper \$20 each. Went to bed late. Visit with Hawks.

Saturday, November 12, 1870
Saw Kratzer & Graham. Pd. Graham \$50. on job. Went to Junction. Interview with Rev. E.R. Pierce, on Colony House records, at 1 o'clock in morning. Board pd to Saturday A.M. 11.50.

Sunday, November 13, 1870
Home all day. Joseph & Solomon called. Rode to Solomon's & the Creek, horseback. To bed at 9. P.M.; at 10 1/2 aroused by a skunk among hens! Up & shot him.

Monday, November 14, 1870
Arose at 5 A.M. With Solomon went to cars at 4 1/2 & on to Junction. Mr. White's special car to Emporia — then on regular train to Neosho Falls. Eve— interview with [Hotchkiss?] & Shaff. To bed at 10 1/2 — Pleasant.

Tuesday, November 15, 1870
Examined work on house &c., quite windy. Cold morning. Sunny during the day. Call from C.B. Bacheller, Land Agent, Emporia.

Wednesday, November 16, 1870
Cold night! Beautiful morning & day. House progressing finely. Settled with Bulkley, Mr. Eve— wrote & attended to business. Wheat away to Sedalia.

Thursday, November 17, 1870
Pleasant day. Eve-cleaning up yard. Pitman paint 1/2 day. J.E. Smith Land [Menddus?] Foundation to House nearly done. Well 16-18 [—?]. Miscellaneous work indoors & out.

Friday, November 18, 1870
Pleasant day. Water table to house

completed. [L—?] used up! Visited W.I.H. Wood lot. Colvin! Having back yard fixed up! Wheat arrived home & Graham went to Burlington. Bolus over Foundation & Cellar complete. Letters from Wm & Ellen

Saturday, November 19, 1870
Beautiful day. Settled with Shaff & Hotchkiss for Cellar & Stove & cutwork. Parlin back & bargained for land. Wrote letters & did miscellaneous work. Letters from Ellen & Belle
Wood, &c. C. Leach moved into House. Rec'd \$10 —

Sunday, November 20, 1870
A.M. & Evening Services by Graham. Read papers & looked over letters & wrote some. P.M. & Eve— colder — wintry! Fear we shall have a hard time for finishing building! Cold night

Monday, November 21, 1870
Pleasant morning after a very cold night. Pitman. P.M. Commenced on painting woodshed. Brick work on house status quo.. Eve—went to Humboldt. Dedication of Long Hall. Spent the night with Eastman, T.J. Hurt.

Tuesday, November 22, 1870
Cool mornings & pleasant day. A. Pollard arrived. Worked on miscellaneous items. Got ready to leave in morning for Thanksgiving. Summer went to Humboldt. Returned home from Humboldt.

Wednesday, November 23, 1870
Left for M— arrived at about 12. at night. Home at house.

Thursday, November 24, 1870
Thanksgiving, went to E.P. Webber's. Met R.A. Webber & wife & Graves & wife. Some & [—?]. Home at Dark. Calling on Sarah. Mr. C.C. Leach & wife visited in the evening, also J. Denison.

Friday, November 25, 1870
R. Road Meeting in the evening. A.M. Good prospects &c. Home at 1 1/2 P.M. & left at 3 1/2 P.M. Went to Topeka in freight train. Learned the secret of Custa's.? Wrote to Parson on R.R. Left House.

Saturday, November 26, 1870
Up at 5 A.M. & went to Neosho Falls. Prisoner along. Downing, Stover, Dunlap, Swazey. Arrived after dark! Up late writing.

Sunday, November 27, 1870
A.M. Sermon by Mowry. Talk with Olney. Wrote several letters & read considerable. Pleasant day & mild.

Monday, November 28, 1870
Brick Building going ahead finely! [Pumps?]. Sent R. Steiler 2 Drafts \$132 + 112 = \$244. Issued checks - \$1311.00? Sent \$40. to S. Whitney. Arrival of Leech, A.R. Webber, F.C. White. Engaged Rowe to plaster House.

Tuesday, November 29, 1870
House going forward. Eve— Commenced Work. P.M. A.R. Webber went to Ladore. Bacheller & Jones arrived. Leech commenced work in office. Cool wind from the North. Prospect of Snow!

Wednesday, November 30, 1870
Cold morning but beautiful day.

Building going on, - also time for mortar— Mr. Eve— & family got a new stove! & this old one repaired! Shed painted 2d time. Colvin called. \$10. Hawks —deficit! Pitman 4 + Man!

Thursday, December 1, 1870
First day of winter & a fine day, Sure. Several land Sales. Bridge across the Neosho progressing; — Irons. 3 men from Pierce & Moore. Shed painted! Letter from R.S. Stevens on Frank Smith. Jones & Bacheller here.

Friday, December 2, 1870
Rev. Graham went to Burlington after lumber for House. Upper joists on House, Mortar for plastering, mixing. Pump & platform for well at Land Office fixed. Jones & Bacheller still here.

Saturday, December 3, 1870
Contract with Jones & Bacheller. Miscellaneous business. Left at 10 1/2 for Manhattan, at Junction & got \$2000. of R.S. Miller, S.D. Houston. Home at 1. O clock, Met Col.

Harvey. Still pleasant.

Sunday, December 4, 1870
10 1/2 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Sullivan. Wrote S.A. Denslow, &c.

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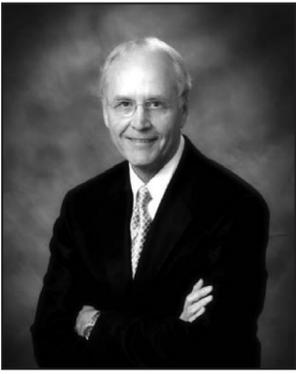
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Over Easy

By Robert Strawn
Contributing Writer

I was more than a little disappointed with how the City Commission handled City Manager Ron Fehr's latest job appraisal. The Commission is a political body and certainly acted the part in trying to have it both ways on this one. Last week there was much ado about Mr. Fehr's appraisal, which, as I understand it, said he "exceeded the



Bob Strawn
bob.strawn@gat.com

standard" qualifying him for a 2% merit. But because the Park and Recreation Department scandal unfolded under his watch, the merit was cut to 1%. Only retiring Commissioner Ed Klimek refused this illogical dance - rightly or wrongly - saying Mr. Fehr

should have been held accountable and issued a letter of reprimand.

Mayor Bruce Sneed on the other hand was quoted as saying, "I strongly support Ron." Well Mr. Mayor, I think not. If you strongly supported him, you would have given him the 2% merit he earned based on a rating of exceeding the standard.

I might add that the City Commission is Mr. Fehr's supervisor. Where was the self-critique for the Commission's woeful lack of oversight in this matter?

A friend of mine once described Manhattan as being like a great big high school. Everyone knows everyone else. No one wants to offend the other guy. Everyone wants to be friends. Being in the right clique is important. It seems to me Mr. Fehr's appraisal last week was a classic reflection of that savvy observation.

Ron Fehr is a bright, articulate, professional city manager. In this matter, he and the city deserved more from the City Commission than just a lame attempt at political correctness.



Ryun Give View On Congress

In 1994 Republicans won a landslide election victory in the U.S. House of Representatives by taking back the majority for the first time in decades. In part their victory was attributed to an issues driven commitment to the public to change policies in Washington through the Contract With America. The Contract would make America better. These policy changes were intended to reform business as usual in Washington and to allow sunshine to be an antiseptic to the process. It was aggressively pursued in an intensely focused 100 days. The days were long and very demanding but the goals noble and worthwhile.

During the 100 days of legislative work the time honored Congressional process was instituted. Legislation that could potentially become law was introduced in committees of jurisdiction. The usual process of full committee debate with consideration of amendments proceeded. During this time of committee meeting only committee members were entitled to debate and then to vote. Granted, Republicans were in the majority and could generally defeat Democrat amendments, but it must be noted that debate by Democrats and Republicans was encouraged and the airing of differences was permitted. This is generally an intense and time consuming process. However, after a piece of legislation had passed through committee, the minority party or Democrats, had another opportunity to change the substance of the legislation. The amendment could be carried to the Rules Committee. If passed by the Rules Committee it would then go to the House Floor for

a vote. Debates on any one amendment could last through the night. This is a long, slow legislative process that has endured over 200 years and allows for legislation to be fairly debated and differences aired in a bipartisan fashion. During the 100 days of 1994 and the debate over the Contract With America, the Republicans had 19 open rules on 24 bills with the Democrats offering 154 amendments, 48 of them passing. This is a time tested, historic, American way of doing the Nation's business. That is until the beginning of the Democrat controlled 110th Congress and its 100 hours of non-partisanship.

When in the minority, Democrats complained that their legislative initiatives were stymied and they didn't have the opportunity for enough debate or a fair hearing. The promise of being fair to the minority would change if only they were to become the majority. That was last Fall when making campaign promises was easy. That was until they became the majority. The Democrat's 100 hours was light years away from the 1994 Republican 100 days. Democrats in their 100 hours considered six legislative initiatives but decided that since they are in the majority, they would abandon the time honored process of committee debate and amendment. They allowed for some debate, in some cases as little as five minutes for the Republican minority, but no amendments were allowed. When you are in the majority you can decide pretty much what you want to do. But who suffers from poor legislation that has not been honestly and fully debated with pros

and cons argued vigorously?

Kansans and Americans! For example, one of their initiatives was the much touted Democrat plan to "fix" Medicare Part D by allowing the government to negotiate drug prices. This legislation did not go through the regular process of full committee consideration and then full House consideration. I know that this takes time, but when this process is circumvented, generally poor and faulty legislation ensues and the constituency is not well served. The Democrat mantra is for the government to negotiate a better drug program. Without a full explanation of this issue you may have missed what happened when the government negotiated for VA drug benefits. It did not improve the quality of Veterans drug benefits and actually limited their choices. Since 2000, only 19% of drugs approved by the FDA are listed on the VA formulary.

Put another way, Medicare offers 4,300 different drugs compared to the VA which offers approximately only 1,300 choices. Specifically, Lipitor, one of the cholesterol-lowering drugs, popular among many Vets, is not available to the VA. I suggest this does not serve our Veterans well. Why then would we want the Democrat's plan to have the government negotiate on our behalf?

Do we want just any law that can be ramrodded through the Congress? Do we want the ruling majority to simply force through legislation? As a member of the majority, I did not believe so. It seems the new majority has a different view.

Former Congressman Jim Ryun



Morrison: Payday Loan Restriction

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Saying their industry takes advantage of the poor and the vulnerable, Attorney General Paul Morrison promised Friday to push for new restrictions on payday loan companies.

Morrison announced that he'll convene a daylong "round-table discussion" on payday loans and check-cashing businesses, with an eye toward lower limits on what they're allowed to charge consumers who take out small, short-term loans.

To lead the discussion, he appointed Holly Petraeus, the wife of Fort Leavenworth's commanding lieutenant general, who led a push for restrictions on payday lending to sol-

diers. Morrison said he hopes to have proposals for the Legislature to consider before it adjourns its session in late April or early May.

"We think we know the direction that we need to head, and we're just going to get these heads together, people who know about a lot about this issue, to make some recommendations," Morrison said during a news conference.

Whitney Dameron, lobbyist for the Kansas Payday Loan Association, said he wasn't aware of any problems within the state and that rates charged by its companies typically are lower than those in surrounding states.

"A payday loan is a straightforward loan that the consumer understands," Dameron said. "You find few complaints to the state banking board."

State law limits payday loan companies to charging a 15 percent fee. However, the typical loan - between \$100 and \$500 - lasts only two weeks, making the actual annual percentage rate charged up to 400 percent.

Morrison said borrowers often have trouble paying back their loans quickly, and they keep rolling them over - and often take out new loans.

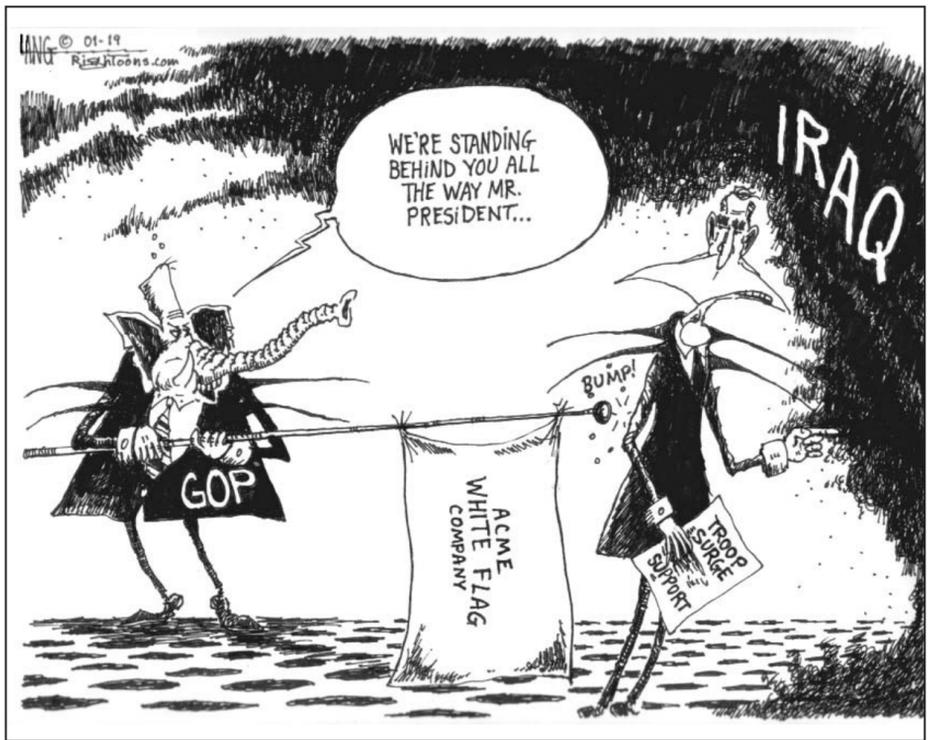
The attorney general said he probably wants to target businesses that make loans against car titles and consider limits on overall annual percentage rates. Other states have stricter regulations, he said.

"Kansas is literally becoming a mecca for a lot of these businesses, because it's easy money," Morrison said. "They're popping up everywhere."

Last year, Congress capped the annual interest rate on payday loans to military personnel on active duty and their dependents at 36 percent. It also prohibited the use of vehicle titles as collateral.

"They did pass terrific legislation," Petraeus said. "It shouldn't just be limited to the military community to be protected from this sort of lending."

Dameron said the Kansas association has been supportive of protections for the military, such as stopping fees if a soldier is deployed.



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- Thomas Jefferson, 1787



Free Press Sports

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Bennett Hosts KSU Block Party

(AP) - Jason Bennett set a Kansas State record Monday night with eight blocked shots, leading a stifling defensive effort that helped the Wildcats to a 73-36 victory over Chicago State.

Cartier Martin came off the bench to score 25 points for Kansas State (14-6, 3-2 Big 12 Conference), which won its fourth straight after starting conference play at 0-2.

After Bennett's eighth block of the game, he left to a standing ovation from the Bramlage Coliseum crowd with 1:03 remaining. He broke the old record of six blocks, which he tied earlier this season in a loss at California.

Kansas State dominated defensively, holding the Cougars to just 22 percent from the field and forcing 12 turnovers.

Chicago State (8-16), which entered the game with six players averaging in double figures, was led

by John Cantrell's 14 points. He was the only Cougar in double figures.

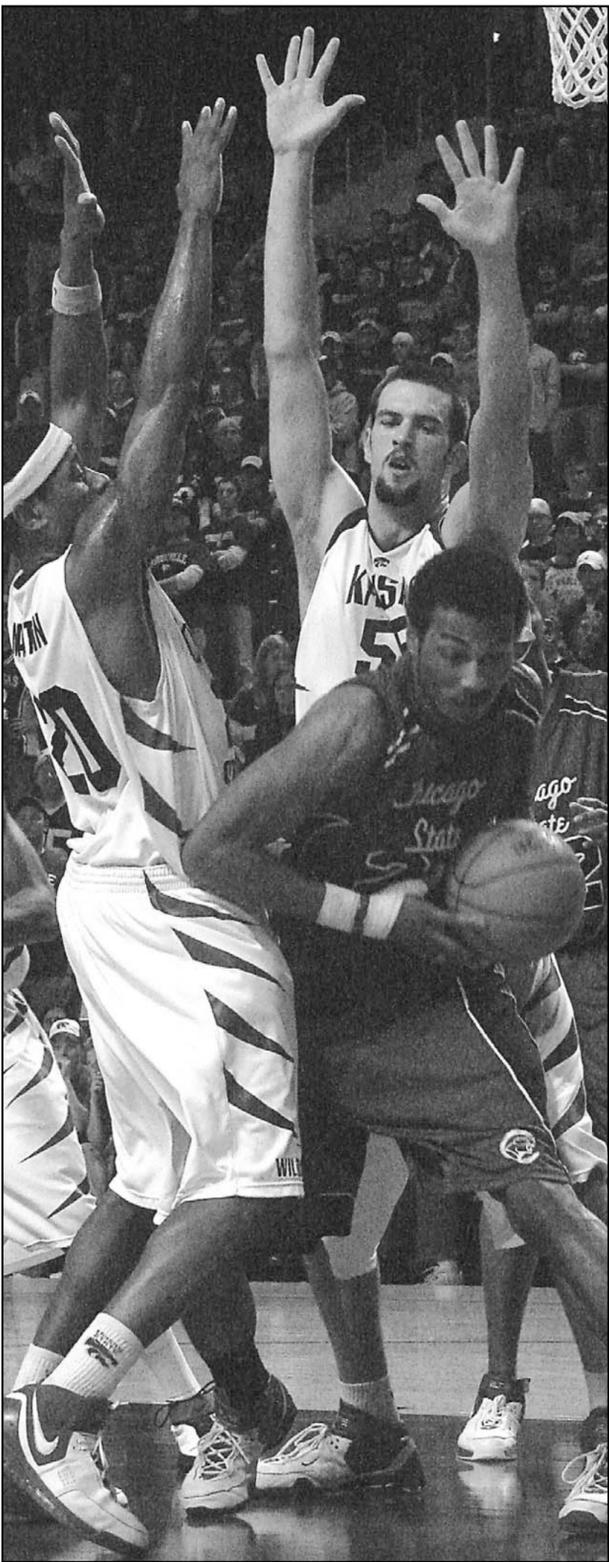
Martin, a second team All-Big 12 selection last season but demoted to the bench under first-year coach Bob Huggins, provided an immediate spark for the Wildcats and at one point was beating the Cougars single-handedly.

Martin hit six of his first seven shots on the way to 14 early points. With 6:30 left in the first half and Kansas State up 31-13, he was outscoring Chicago State on his own.

Kansas State had four players in double figures, including David Hoskins, who had his second-straight double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Akeem Wright and Lance Harris added 12 apiece for the Wildcats.

Kansas State led 38-17 at halftime.

Photos By Shari Brown



Jason Bennett (55) and Cartier Martin (20) discourage shooting in their neighborhood

Bennett Comments On Game, Goals

Freshman Center Jason Bennett On his goals...

"I want to make it to the tournament. That's my main goal right now."

On the play of David Hoskins... "He gives me energy. He has the heart to play basketball. I think he's the best player on the team, and I look up to him. He's a good athlete and a good friend. He can tell me if I did something wrong. He'll take me back and make me do it right. I see

him as a team leader."

On how small Chicago State was...

"I just tried to give it all I had. I don't care how big they are."

On his goals for blocks in future games...

"I want to beat my record now. The next game I'll try to get more than eight and then try to get more than 10."

Coach Huggins Talks About His Basketball Team

Courtesy Kansas State University Head Coach Bob Huggins

On Jason Bennett...

"I thought he was active tonight. That's what we've been trying to do - get him active and keep people off of him so he can make plays. (I was pleased) when he blocked the dunk after the guy went by him and he recovered and blocked the shot - sometimes he doesn't react and go attack the ball. We're trying to get him to be more consistent with his effort and getting to the ball. You can't make plays if you can't get to the ball."

On not playing down to Chicago State's level...

"I talked to them before (and after) we had the walk-thru - this team played New Mexico State pretty tough both times, they had Oral Roberts on the ropes, they were leading at Michigan State, they played Wichita State really tough, and they beat UTEP. This is a team that is capable. Kevin (Jones) does a great job of trying to frustrate you. They run clock, play with the ball, they make you chase, they lift you and it opens up dribble penetration. I thought it was good for us to have to guard dribble penetration, to

have to be able to get the help.

"I thought our guys did a really good job. I was pleased with the way we defended. I look out there and it's a totally different team than it was against William & Mary when we were bumping into each other. I thought we did a good job today of sticking to our principles. If you stick by your principles and trust your teammates then you can do the things we ask you to do. There is trust involved, and I think we're getting more trust in our teammates."

On David Hoskins' recent play...

"I think he passed the ball great today. I thought he was really unselfish, really saw the floor, passed the ball great. Cartier was on the receiving end of a lot of those. Dave is our best passer. We just have to get him to not take as many chances as he takes sometimes. He's our best passer and see's the floor better than anybody. He's rebounded the ball better than anybody and he has rebounded the ball better (overall). Dave's a smart kid. He understands that we need that. We've got to have that from him."

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By Mac Stevenson

Kansas State's basketball team—under the masterful coaching of Bob Huggins—has played itself back into contention for an NCAA bid and a high finish in the Big 12.

The Wildcats play tenacious defense and take care of the ball on offense. Their two road wins against Missouri and Iowa State were impressive indeed.

Seniors Lance Harris, Cartier Martin, Akeem Wright and David Hoskins have bought into Huggins' style and the results have been gratifying to all concerned. All five are playing the best basketball of their K-State careers.

K-State's next two conference games (Nebraska Jan. 27 and Missouri Jan. 31) are at home. If the Wildcats win those two, they'll be sitting at 5-2 in Big 12 play. That's a big step up from what K-Staters have become accustomed to.

Before Kansas basketball fans get down on Coach Bill Self, they would do well to consider what a great job of recruiting he's done. That's the most important part of coaching.

What's wrong with KU? Following the loss at Texas Tech last Saturday, Self said, "We played like a selfish team . . . we played like that against Iowa State and Missouri and today it caught up with us."

KU's three sophomore stars—Mario Chalmers, Brandon Rush, and Julian Wright—are not performing up to expectations or their talent.

In Rush's case, his most glaring weakness is his inconsistent shooting. Rush went into a shooting slump during the second half of last season and he's never come out of it.

Chalmers is in the worst slump of his career; he played very poorly against I-State, MU, and TT. For some reason, he isn't even taking many shots.

Julian Wright is the biggest mystery of all. Wright is taking shots he shouldn't and passing up shots he should take. Wright is completely out of sync.

As a team, KU has been shooting poorly and making too many unforced turnovers. Last Saturday at Ames, Kansas State committed just seven TOs; KU had 11 in the first half against the Cyclones.

National championship contenders don't lose to teams like Texas Tech. UCLA and North Carolina would kill Texas Tech in Lubbock or anywhere else. The loss in Lubbock could have easily been the Jayhawks' third consecutive defeat. Texas Tech has just one player, Jarriss Jackson, who could start

for KU. The Red Raiders were out-manned at four of the five positions, but the Jayhawks aren't getting it done.

KU's radio announcers have become tiresome while declaring that poor KU always gets everyone's best shot. Why can't the Jayhawks give someone their best shot?

It's that time of year when enthusiasm runs rampant for long-suffering fans of Kansas City's major league baseball team. With spring training just a few weeks off, there may be justification for the preseason optimism that annually engulfs Royals fans.

General manager Dayton Moore has been active since he took the Royals' reins. One of Moore's biggest problems going into spring 2007 is welcome: What should KC do with its two young third basemen, Mark Teahen (6-3, 220) and Alex Gordon (6-1, 220)?

So far, all the suggestions have been to move either Gordon or Teahen to the outfield, and that may be what's best. But moving one of them to shortstop should also be an option.

Angel Berroa was Rookie of the Year in 2003, but it's been downhill ever since. Last season, Berroa hit a paltry .234 with just nine homers and 54 RBIs. He also led the team in errors with 18. In talking about Berroa recently, Moore said, "We expect to do well and we won't do well unless we have a consistent shortstop. He knows that and he understands that."

Teahen had a superb season at third base, hitting .297 to lead the team along with 18 HRs and 69 RBIs; he also fielded his position with major-league skill.

Gordon hit .325 with 29 HRs and 101 RBIs at Double-A Wichita. Both Teahen and Gordon are talented athletes; one of them might have the ability to move to shortstop.

Whatever Moore and manager Buddy Bell decide to do, it's going to be a major decision that will have an important impact on the 2007 Royals.

KC has three other infielders who are big and athletic: Ryan Shealy (6-5, 250) will be at first base, Mark Grudzielanek (6-1, 190) is firmly established at second, and John Buck (6-3, 220) is the catcher. If Gordon or Teahen moves to shortstop, the infield could develop into something special.

Berroa has played poorly the last three seasons; moving Teahen or Gordon to shortstop might prove to be a great move.

Big Twelve Mens Basketball

	Big 12	All
Texas A&M	4-0	16-2
Kansas	3-1	16-3
Texas Tech	3-1	14-5
Texas	3-1	13-5
Oklahoma State	3-2	17-3
Kansas State	3-2	14-6
Oklahoma	3-3	11-7
Iowa State	2-3	11-8
Nebraska	1-2	12-5
Baylor	1-4	11-7
Colorado	1-4	5-10
Missouri	0-4	11-6

Updated January 23, 2007

Big Twelve Womens Basketball

	Big 12	All
Oklahoma	6-0	16-1
Nebraska	4-1	16-3
Baylor	3-2	16-3
Texas A&M	3-2	13-4
Texas	3-2	14-5
Iowa State	3-3	15-4
Texas Tech	3-3	12-8
Kansas State	2-3	14-4
Oklahoma State	2-3	14-4
Colorado	2-3	8-9
Missouri	1-5	13-6
Kansas	0-5	6-12

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Wildcat Football Signing Day

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Kansas State football program and head coach Ron Prince will host Signing Day 2007 on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel (formerly the Holiday Inn Holiday) in Manhattan, athletics department officials announced today.

The second annual event for K-State fans will be hosted by coach Prince, who will provide commentary on the Wildcats' 2007 recruiting

class and answer questions regarding the class. There will also be a player-by-player review of the class featuring short video clips of each of the new Wildcats.

Tickets purchased for the event prior to Feb. 6 are priced at \$10 for the general public and \$5 for Kansas State students (with K-State I.D.). Any remaining tickets not purchased by Feb. 6 will be sold at the door on Feb. 7 for \$15.

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Wyandotte High School Art Collection

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Two works by one of the premier painters in the state's history have created a delicious dilemma for a northeast Kansas school board.

In 1922, the senior class at Wyandotte High School spent \$300 to buy an oil painting by Birger Sandzen and presented it as the class gift to the school. Sixteen years later, the class of 1938 followed suit, again paying \$300 for a Sandzen painting.

The paintings' combined value today, according to a recent appraisal, is \$195,000.

Stunned and delighted by the news, the Kansas City, Kan., school board has decided to leave the paintings in their current home - a bank vault - while members decide their ultimate fate.

Options include selling the paintings and using the proceeds for art scholarships. They could be loaned to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., which has sev-

eral Sandzen pieces.

They could also be returned to the downtown Kansas City, Kan., library, where they had been displayed until being put in storage during a renovation. The district oversees the library.

"Of all the options we were given, I'm not inclined to hurry up and sell them," said school board member George Breidenthal. "Certainly we could have a lot of uses for \$195,000. But once some things are gone - they're gone."

The Kansas City, Kan., board isn't the first school board to face such a dilemma. Fine art once was a popular class gift.

About 20 Kansas school districts own Sandzen pieces, said Ron Michael, curator of the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery in Lindsborg, where the Swedish-born artist arrived in 1894 to accept a teaching position at Bethany College.

Sandzen and his representative brokered many deals with schools, leaving lasting legacies in such places as McPherson, Kan., which is home to a large Sandzen collection.

Retired lawyer Stanley Lind of Leawood, who was president of Wyandotte High School's Class of 1938, said the two paintings were displayed for years above twin fireplaces in what the school called its social room. Measuring 36-by-48 inches each, they remained at the school until the 1970s, when a district employee feared vandals or thieves might strike.

Lind said once the paintings were moved to the library, the pieces generated little discussion until 1995, when he and the district learned the items were worth about \$75,000 collectively.

Lind said he was impressed but not completely surprised by the latest appraisal that valued the paintings at about \$100,000 each.

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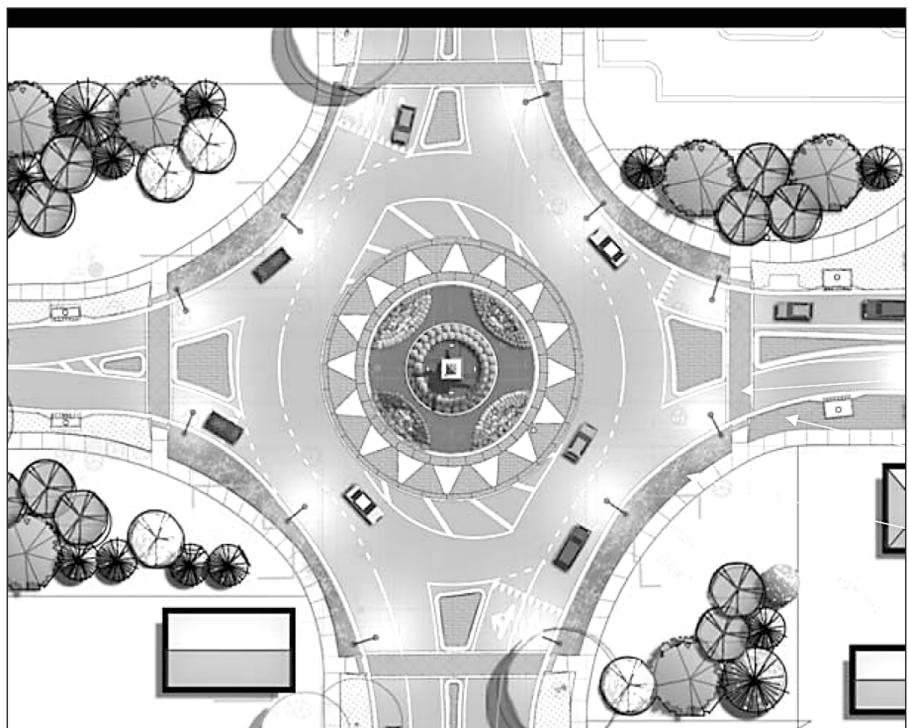
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What Goes Around Comes Around



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

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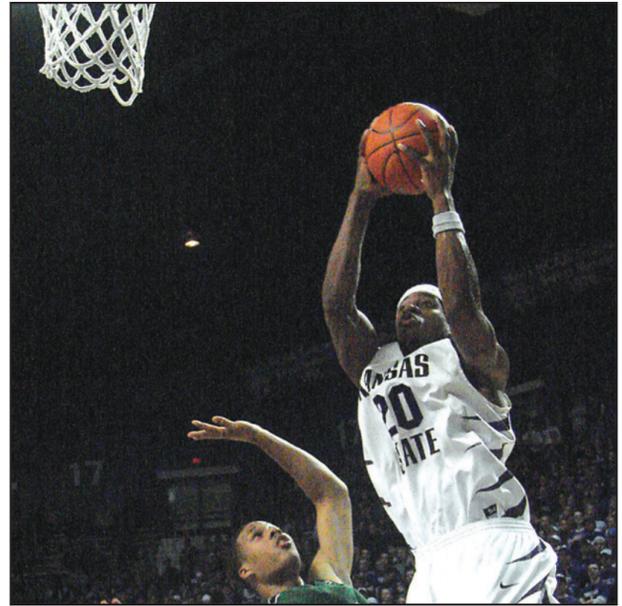
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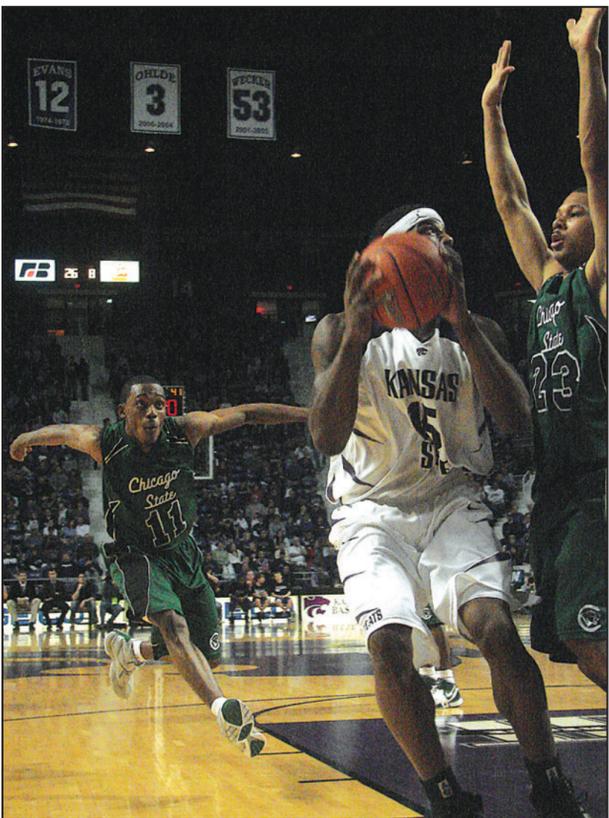
Cartier Martin (20) launches a jumper for two



David Hoskins (15) avoids the defender



Cartier Martin (20) goes strong to the hoop



David Hoskins (15) surveys the situation



Luis Colon (50) taps the tip to Akeem Wright (34)

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