

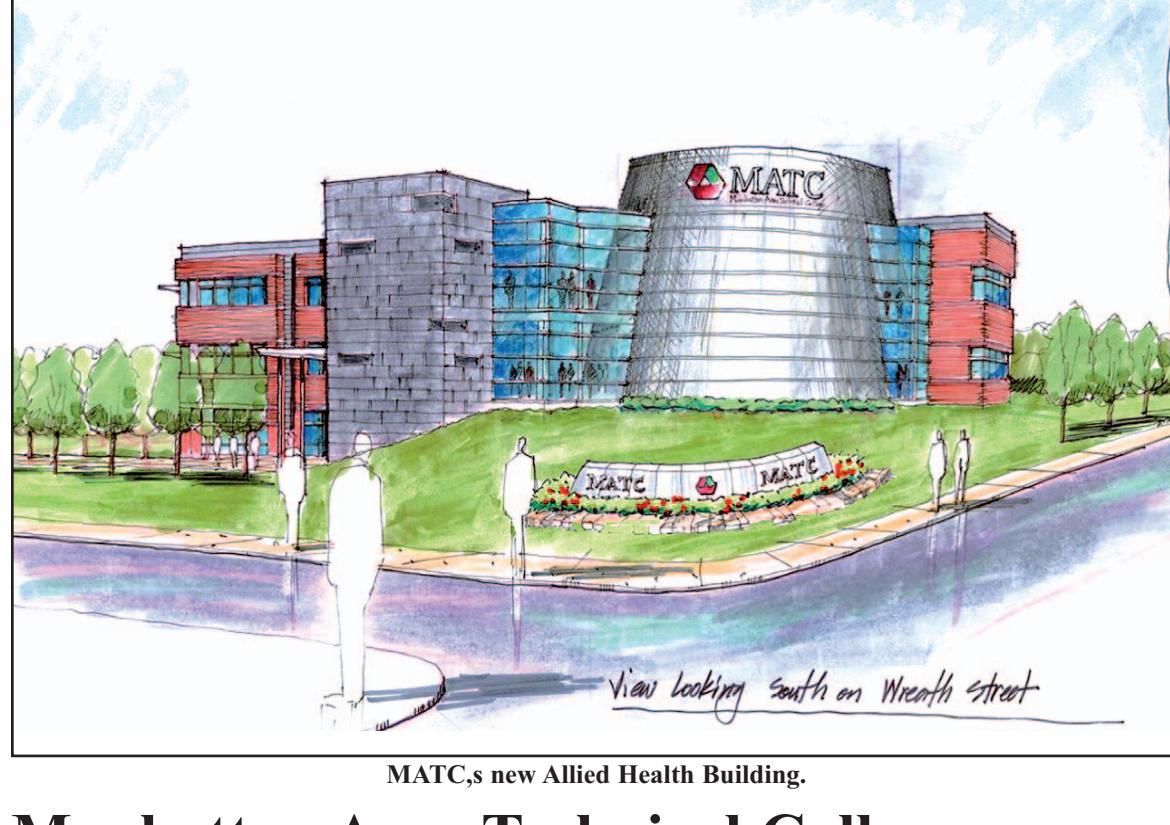


Manhattan Free Press

Vol. 19 Number 13

An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, September 9, 2010



MATC's new Allied Health Building.

Manhattan Area Technical College Receives Financial Help From The City

The Manhattan Area Technical College requested and received financial help from the City of Manhattan in expanding the college here in Manhattan.

Here is the information given to the City Commission on the subject:

BACKGROUND

Founded in 1965, Manhattan Area Technical College (MATC) is a two-year public institution of higher education. It is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. MATC has a long and vibrant history of providing quality technical and continuing education for individuals who are making lifelong career decisions. MATC's current campus, located at 3136 Dickens Avenue, was occupied in 1967. In 2004, following changes in state law, MATC moved to autonomous governance, independent of the public school system. The college is governed by an appointed Board of Directors under a governance plan approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. MATC is also advised by more than 120 volunteer program advisory board members and general advisory members representing a cross section of business and industry. It officially serves a 10-county area of northeast Kansas, although students hail from communities all over Kansas, other states, and other countries.

The greatest challenge facing MATC is the lack of physical space. The college has added new programs (Dental Hygiene, Medical Laboratory Technician, Biotechnician, and Surgical Technology) with the intent to become a Center of Excellence for Allied Health and Science Training. However, classrooms are now fully scheduled throughout the day, allowing little opportunity to introduce new training. While MATC enrollment has grown by 94% in the past five years, the college has not had resources to add facilities to expand its capacity. It does not possess taxing authority nor does it have the ability to issue debt, so it is highly reliant upon leveraging grant dollars. MATC has received almost one half million dollars from various grants to establish additional allied health programs.

MATC has a unique opportunity to purchase three modular buildings used by the Chapman School District following tornado damage in 2008. The college is seeking economic development assistance to purchase, relocate, and install the buildings on campus to become instructional facilities for laboratory training programs. The units will house two classrooms, two teaching labs, faculty offices, and storage. In addition, the college will construct a new 100-space parking lot on the west side of campus to accommodate the growth in enrollment expected from these facilities. MATC has long-term plans to develop a \$15 million multi-story Allied Health Building that will consolidate classrooms, lecture/seminar rooms, and laboratory space. Assistance is requested to create an interim solution that will allow MATC to immediately expand its course offerings in high-demand health care and bioscience related fields.

DISCUSSION

INCENTIVE PACKAGE:

The proposed incentive package for MATC includes the following elements: a \$75,000 conventional loan and a not to exceed \$291,000 forgivable loan. The conventional loan will be used to assist with construction of the parking lot and will be repaid at no interest over seven years. MATC has applied a student parking fee to all credit hours to generate the funds necessary to repay this loan. The forgivable loan will be used to acquire and install the modular buildings and associated infrastructure. The specific details of the incentive package are summarized on the attached "Summary of Proposed Incentive Agreement."

It is proposed that all of the incentives provided to MATC will be tied to meeting annual performance requirements, including capital investment, workforce development, and local retention. Failure to perform will require MATC to forfeit forgiveness of annual repayment installments of the forgivable loan.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUNDING CRITERIA:

MATC has submitted an application for funding assistance. As part of the application, MATC has provided information to City officials so that a report could be generated for the City Commission as required by the economic development funding process. The attached "Economic Development Funding Application Report for Manhattan Area Technical College" scores the Company's application in accordance with the approved economic development funding process, based upon four major factors: wages, return on investment, community fit, and benefits.

Because this is a unique application to facilitate workforce development (rather than direct job creation) by a quasi-governmental entity, City Administration asked Dr. Eric Higgins, von Waaden Chair of Investment Management and Head of the K-State Department of Finance, to complete the independent financial/risk review of the application for the City. Dr. Higgins' report is included with Attachment 6. Dr. Higgins asked not to be compensated for his service in order to avoid any appearance of favoritism based on his past involvement as Co-Chair of the Economic Development Model Task Force. Instead, City Administration authorized a \$500 charitable contribution to the K-State Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship in recognition of Dr. Higgins' work on the project.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUNDING PROCESS:

The City's economic development funding process requires that the City Commission consider an economic development proposal at a minimum of two City Commission meetings. City Administration proposes to present the package for first consideration at the meeting on September 7, 2010, and subsequently at the meeting on September 21, 2010, for final consideration. The Commission may wish to provide feedback regarding the proposed incentive package for the Company in the event that any additional information can be obtained or modifications negotiated prior to the September 21, 2010, meeting.

Patent For Source Of Stem Cells

By Greg Tamm
KSU News Service

Kansas State University has been issued a patent for a plentiful and non-controversial source of stem cells from a substance in the umbilical cord.

The patent addresses procedures to isolate, culture and bank stem cells found in Wharton's jelly -- the substance that cushions blood vessels in the umbilical cord. These cells are called cord matrix stem cells and are different than those obtained from the blood cells in umbilical cords. The patent is for work by K-State's Mark Weiss and Deryl Troyer, professors of anatomy and physiology; Duane Davis, professor of animal sciences and industry; and former K-State professor Kathy Mitchell. Troyer and Davis were the first to find this previously unidentified source of stem cells.

The patent for Cultures, Products and Methods Using Umbilical Cord Matrix Cells was issued earlier this year. While stem cell research is again stirring debate, the K-State team calls their discovery an effective alternative.

"While there are ethical controversies with stem cells gathered from other tissues in the body, stem cells in Wharton's jelly can be harvested non-invasively and therefore are not controversial," Davis said. Conservatively, the jelly contains well over a million stem cells, he said.

"Any amniote -- that includes birds, reptiles and mammals -- has an umbilical cord or something like it, so this applies to humans as well as animals," Davis said.

In further studies the researchers found the stem cells in Wharton's jelly to be primitive in nature, meaning the cells could undergo more divisions than most adult stem cells, giving them a wide range of regenerative

potential. This makes them useful for diverse applications.

The K-State team has explored numerous applications for the stem cells, including using them to repair the nervous system; transporting capsules of anti-cancer drugs directly into tumors; and xenotransplantation of the cells. Each time, the cells have elicited little immune response, meaning they weren't rejected by the host's body, Davis said.

"As far as their role in cancer therapy, they are an excellent weapon," Troyer said. His team has genetically engineered the cells to secrete anti-cancer proteins. He is developing them for delivery of nanomedicines. The team's findings also indicate the cells naturally produce antibodies that make tumors shrink.

"They do have the regenerative potential for joint injuries, and could be used in humans as well as companion animals like dogs, horses and cats, as a way to treat injuries or degenerative diseases and improve the quality of life," Davis said.

Outside of their applications to healing bodily injuries and treating cancer, Troyer and Davis said the potential exists for the cells to be used in delivery of other useful therapeutic molecules, possibly even the delivery of vaccines.

"They also may prove to be a way to deliver very expensive drugs in small amounts to treat specific diseases in cattle or pigs," Davis said. "One thing we've shown is that if you take a newborn pig before it has nursed and administer these cells by mouth, they actually graft in the intestine."

Since the team first published results showing that Wharton's jelly contains stem cells, many publications around the world have appeared, indicating major international interest in potential applications of the cells.

KSU Painting KC Purple

By Katie Mayes
KSU News Service

Kansas State University's academic groups will help paint Kansas City purple when the Cats play the Iowa State Cyclones at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Arrowhead Stadium.

"The game at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium is a prime opportunity for the whole university to support the football team and show off the excellent work going on in each of the university's colleges," said April Mason, K-State provost and senior vice president.

"K-State is focused on teaching, research and engagement, so we are bringing interactive displays

that will allow people to see some of the very exciting initiatives that are taking place at all three of our campuses."

The event also showcases many of the ways K-State is working to become recognized nationally as a top 50 public research university by 2025.

The College of Engineering is bringing the SAE Formula One Car and team, while K-State Salina is bringing its student-built Baja Car and information about the campus' new unmanned aerial vehicle program.

Free Paint KC Purple T-shirts and Mardi Gras beads will be given away to the first 100 visitors to the displays.

Other display highlights include:

* Students from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will build structures out of purple-boxed, non-perishable food items. At the end of the day the food will be donated to a local food bank.

* The College of Human Ecology's display focuses on athletic training and include a beanbag toss, interactive balance demonstration and rehabilitation exercises used by athletes.

* The College of Veterinary Medicine is offering tours of the Wildcat Express, a 24-foot motor coach used by the K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. Fans also will be able to take pictures of themselves as "Dr. Willie Wildcat."

* The K-State Libraries display features historical photos; a football, now in the university archives, from the first game at Bill Snyder Family Stadium; and around 30 Royal Purple yearbooks for fans to read. A copy of the book "K-State Football Vault" will be available and open to pages covering the 1963 K-State vs. Iowa State away game, which K-State won. K-State Libraries will have two large cardboard stand-ups with face cutouts that fans can pose with and take pictures. One stand-up features a referee and a football player, and the other includes three cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat.

They Went Spooning Along The Oregon Trail

By Lois Cohorst

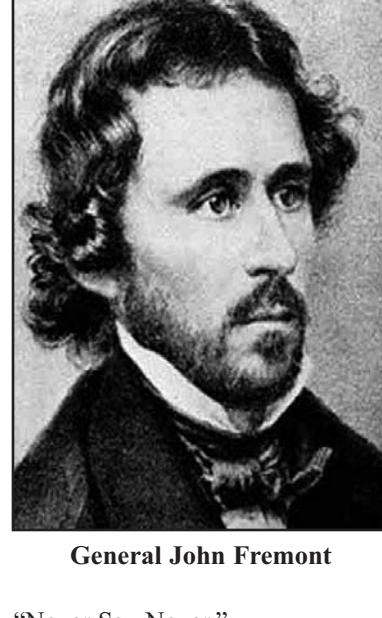
In the early days of long ago, scouts ventured West trying to find a simple trail to, and through, the mountains to the West coast. It was 1842 when Kit Carson and General John C. Fremont camped along the Oregon Trail near Alcove Spring. Trail blazing was always exciting when traveling with the unpredictable General Fremont.

General Fremont was dedicated to mapping a trail through territories never before traveled. He was ambitious and being an educated man was determined to provide a clear trail from the East to the West. Carson, on the other hand, had visited the Alcove Spring area probably earlier than 1835 although there doesn't seem to be a dated record of it, but he trapped, set lines, and trail blazed as early as 1825. When his traps were full he traveled to St. Louis to sell furs and buy provisions for the next trip.

According to Byron Guise in his newspaper ramblings, it was somewhat like the county fairs as trappers looked forward to the annual rendezvous at some design-



Kit Carson



General John Fremont

nated place, usually selected in the valley along the Colorado rivers. The meetings allowed trading, drinking whisky, getting ammunition, guns, and trinkets, as well as womanizing among trappers, trail blazers, mountain men, and Indian girls. But whatever happened, Carson would not dance with the Indian girls, because he always said he would never be a squaw man, proving the old adage,

"Never Say Never." It was during the dances that it happened. The musicians beat the drums and the Indian girls stood in one line, the men in the other, and they faced each other to do the spoon dance. Between the two lines were cauldrons of soup, and each girl held a spoon made from animal horns. As the music advanced, the men and women moved toward each other, forward

and then backward until a girl chose a mate by offering him soup from her ladle. (Perhaps that is where the courting terminology of SPOONING derived.)

Kit Carson, not wanting to mix with the Indian girls, did not participate in the dancing. He quietly watched from the side-lines until he saw a large Frenchman named Pierre Shunar shove men to and fro so he could be with one particular Indian girl. Once Shunar won the lady, he grabbed this beautiful woman and began to make advances. She ran into the woods to escape him. Carson became irritated at the whole situation, but was glad that she was able to get away from her assailant.

Carson saw this beautiful young girl riding a pony, and he fell madly in love with her. He asked her father for her hand in marriage, but her brother protested, because Shunar was the winner of the girl at the spooning dance, and he had first chance to marry her. If Shunar was eliminated, then he would consent to his sister marrying Kit Carson.

A duel came about between Carson and Shunar, each armed

and ready for the kill. Carson wounded Shunar in the arm, which led to his death. With Shunar out of the picture, Carson won the Indian woman and had to take back his words. He did become a squaw man. However, he changed her Indian name to Alice.

The couple had two children, a daughter and a son. Waa-nibe, or Alice, as he called her died in 1838 leaving only her husband and daughter as survivors.

By 1842 when Carson came through the Alcove Spring area again, he had left his daughter in Missouri to be educated and went back to trail blazing with General Fremont.

Later, Kit Carson was married to a Spanish woman in Taos, N.M. and they had seven children during their 25 years of marriage. She died in April of 1868, and Carson died of heart disease in May of 1868. Both are buried near their home in Taos, N.M. BUT according to records, in the early to middle 1800s, Kit Carson and John Charles Fremont frequented the popular Alcove Spring along the Oregon Trail in Marshall County.

Obituaries

Opal Mae Akin

Opal Mae Akin, age 93, of Manhattan, died September 7, 2010, at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

She was born May 17, 1917, in Union Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, the daughter of Charlie and Libbie (Simon) Bairow, and had been a Manhattan area resident since 1953.

Mrs. Akin attended Eureka School, District 85, and later graduated from Wamego High School in 1935. She attended Emporia State Teachers College and taught in rural schools from 1936 to 1953.

She was a member of the LaClede Baptist Church, Deep Creek

Needlecraft Club, Willing To Learn Club and the Tabor Valley Benefit Club. She enjoyed traveling to auctions and collecting, painting and was an avid reader.

On June 1, 1953, she was married to John "Jack" Akin in Wamego, Kansas. Mr. Akin preceded her in death on July 9, 2001. She was also preceded in death by one sister, Nellie Kinzy, and one brother, Dale Bairow.

Survivors include one son, Jack O. Akin and his wife Mary of Manhattan; four nieces, Sharon Bairow-Riffey and Sheila Burke both of Wamego, Marilyn Harnish of West Fork, AR, and Barbara Schenck of Greenbrier, AR; one nephew, Thomas Bairow of Wamego; three grandchildren: Tony Akin of Manhattan, Margo Holden of Lawson, MO, and Tami Bumgarner of

Lenexa, KS; and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 A.M. Friday at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery near Zeandale.

The family of Mrs. Akin will receive friends from 9:00 to 10:00 A.M. Friday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the LaClede Baptist Church or the American Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poynz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.



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Shawn Gibbons

Shawn Kenneth Michael Gibbons, 24, Manhattan, KS passed away Wednesday, September 1, 2010 in Tulsa, OK.

He was born November 6, 1985 in Manhattan, the son of Robert and Lisa Gibbons. He grew up in Manhattan attending the Northview and Bergman Elementary Schools and was a 2004 graduate of the Manhattan High School.

He joined the Oklahoma National Guard, as a military policeman, in 2006 and transferred to the Kansas National Guard in 2007.

He attended the Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Lisa Gibbons, Manhattan; two brothers, Jeremy Gibbons, Tulsa, OK and Taylor Gibbons, Manhattan; and three sisters, Deanna Gibbons, Tulsa, OK, Michelle Gibbons, Junction City, KS and Ashley Tienert, Ft. Riley, KS.

Funeral services will be at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 9, 2010 in the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, Manhattan. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the Kansas Veterans' Cemetery, Manhattan.

A visitation for family and friends will be for an hour preceding the service.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Shawn Gibbons Memorial Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvinparkview.com.

knew her. This was held from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 6, 2010, at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home. She will be laid to rest in the town where she grew up, Clinton, Missouri.

Those who would like to express their sentiments are welcome to send a card to the family in care of the funeral home. On-line condolences may be sent through the funeral home website located at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

Donations may be directed to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan or The Crisis Center. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poynz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Frances requested only a simple family visitation for those who

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785.776.5904
Or e-mail: lejuan@kansas.net

To enroll stop by the library
or call Le Juan Shrimplin

Frances Glasscock

Frances G. Glasscock, passed from this life on September 3, 2010, at the age of 87.

Born in Lessville, Missouri, the daughter of Reverend William Hugh and Cora Cline (Ashley) Sperry, her early life was spent in Clinton, Missouri where she met and in 1944 married her husband, William R. Glasscock, now deceased.

Frances moved to Manhattan, Kansas with her husband and two sons in 1957. As those who knew her can attest, Frances was a generous soul who embraced each friend as though a member of her family. Her caring nature was expressed early, when at the age of eight years, she became the caregiver for an invalid mother, a six

year old brother and a six month old baby brother, as well as the sole homemaker for her father and family. From that age until her passing this week, she was the underpinning strength and uncompromising moral guide for now five generations of her family. Her true purpose in life was to nurture a charitable and deeply loving family. In this, no person ever succeeded so surely as did she.

Frances is survived by her two sons, Terry of Lexington, Mass., and Kent of Manhattan, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. And, by the grace of her loving presence throughout their lives, her ideals will continue to guide her family for generations to come.

Frances requested only a simple family visitation for those who

knew her. This was held from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 6, 2010, at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home. She will be laid to rest in the town where she grew up, Clinton, Missouri.

Those who would like to express their sentiments are welcome to send a card to the family in care of the funeral home. On-line condolences may be sent through the funeral home website located at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

Donations may be directed to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan or The Crisis Center. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poynz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Frances requested only a simple family visitation for those who

Jerry Jones

Jerry L. Jones, 60, Manhattan, KS passed away Monday, August 30, 2010 in the Mercy Regional Health Center, Manhattan.

He was born January 28, 1950 at Ft. Knox, KY, the son of William T. Jones and Mary Alice Scott Jones. As an infant, he moved with his family to Manhattan, where he grew up and attended the local schools.

He was united in marriage to Barbara Reed in 1975 at

Manhattan. They were later divorced.

Mr. Jones worked as a truck driver and general laborer for the Coleman Transfer Company and later the Bailey Moving and Storage Company. He enjoyed his work and loved to fish.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Larry Eugene Jones, William L. Jones, Kenneth L. Jones and Paul L. Jones; and a sister, Alice Faye Jones.

Survivors include a daughter, Dana Roxanne Jones; a brother,

Lloyd Wayne Jones, Wichita, KS; two sisters, Lois Dillard, Manhattan and Rosetta E. Epke, St. Joseph, MO; and a host of nephews and nieces.

Cremation is planned. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date and will be announced by the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, Manhattan.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Jerry Jones Memorial Fund and sent in care of the funeral home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvinparkview.com.

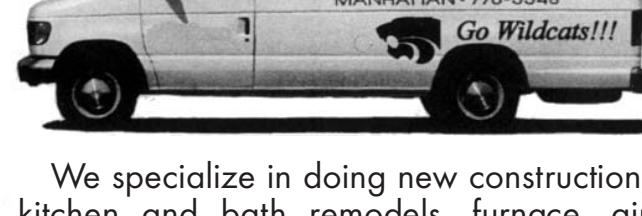
As she requested, Debbie will be cremated. Memorial services are being planned for the end of September. Further details will be announced.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Terry Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research-KSU and sent in care of the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. Online condolences, comments, or questions can be left at www.caringbridge.org/visit/deblundberg or sent to Steve's email at slundberg1@cox.net.

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Debra Lundberg

Debra "Debbie" Renee Lundberg, 56, Manhattan, KS passed away Tuesday, August 31, 2010 in her home after an extended battle with breast cancer.

She was born August 30, 1954 at South Weymouth, MA, the daughter of John Mathieson and Joyce Waters. She grew up in Overland Park, KS, where she graduated from Shawnee Mission North High School in 1972. In 1980, she received her BS degree in Horticultural from Kansas State University. She was united in marriage to Steven B. Lundberg on

December 18, 1975 in Manhattan.

Debbie worked several years for Horticultural Services in Manhattan before becoming a paraprofessional for USD #383, where she performed hearing screenings for the students in the district. For the past 16 years, she worked as a certified nursing assistant at the Manhattan middle schools.

Debbie is survived by her husband, Steve, her mother, Joyce, her son, Aron B. Lundberg of Manhattan, her two daughters, Sara E. Lundberg and Emily R. Lundberg, both of Lawrence, KS, and her brother, David Mathieson, of St. Joseph, MO.

Lorraine Hurth, Lansing, MI; eight grandchildren, Felecia Ellis, Laura McDaniels, Crystal Urbanek, Jennifer Gill, Kelly Smith, Cole Williams, Candice Randall and Duane Ferch; and three great grandchildren, Jasmine, Paris Burgess and Alecia Smith-Haynes.

In addition to her husband, June was preceded in death by her parents and a great granddaughter, Janette Rose Gedry.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:00 a.m.; Friday, September 3, 2010 in the St. Thomas More Catholic Church with Father Loren Werth as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Sunrise Cemetery, Manhattan.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Thomas More Catholic Church and left in care of the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvinparkview.com.

June Smith

June J. Smith, 88, Manhattan, KS passed away Tuesday, August 31, 2010 at her home.

She was born October 28, 1921 at Lansing, MI, the daughter of Arthur DeFay and Rose Ford DeFay. She grew up in the Lansing area, where she attended the local schools and was a graduate of the Resurrection High School. She had also attended a business college in Lansing.

She was united in marriage to Floyd W. Smith on January 24, 1950 at Lansing. He preceded her in death on November 14, 1994.

Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Manhattan since 1950. She was a homemaker and was a member of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church and the 3rd Age Group.

Survivors include a son, Floyd W. Smith, Jr., and his wife, Cecilia, Newman, GA; two daughters, Sharon Sutton and Diane Washam, both of Manhattan; a sis-

ter, Lorraine Hurth, Lansing, MI; eight grandchildren, Felecia Ellis, Laura McDaniels, Crystal Urbanek, Jennifer Gill, Kelly Smith, Cole Williams, Candice Randall and Duane Ferch; and three great grandchildren, Jasmine, Paris Burgess and Alecia Smith-Haynes.

In addition to her husband, June was preceded in death by her parents and a great granddaughter, Janette Rose Gedry.

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Memorial contributions can be made to St. Thomas More Catholic Church and left in care of the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvinparkview.com.

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Kansas Profile - Now That's Rural: Scott Bergkamp - Bergkamp Inc.

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

As we drive down the road, we see cracks and worn tracks on the highway – and then, Bang! We hit a big pothole. This is a sign of a road that has not been cared for. If only there was a process for restoring or preserving these roads. But now there is, thanks to a Kansas company which is benefitting roads in our state and around the world. It's today's Kansas Profile.

Scott Bergkamp is president of Bergkamp Inc. in Salina, Kansas. He explained that this company is an innovator in pavement preservation. Specifically, the company is an international leader in the design and manufacturing of asphalt preventive maintenance equipment.

The company began with Scott's parents, Mel and Marge Bergkamp, who came from rural Kansas roots. Marge is from Conway Springs, population 1,308 people, and Mel is from Pretty Prairie, population 610. Now, that's rural.

Mel came from the farm, but he wanted to pursue an education. He came to school at what is now K-State-Salina, got an engineering degree, and stayed in the Salina community. He opened a job shop to build various types of metal fabrication products. Scott said, "He'd build one of these and two of those and then go find something else to design and build."

One local customer wanted a piece of road repaving equipment which the Bergkamps then designed. It worked so well that other contractors were interested in getting a similar machine. Eventually Bergkamp Inc. developed into a business with a spe-



Ron Wilson

cialty in pavement preservation equipment.

Today the business, which began with only Mel and Marge, employs some 65 people. Scott earned an electrical engineering degree at K-State and joined the company in 1998. Scott now serves as President. His brother Jason joined the company in May 2010. Mel and Marge are still involved as directors, so this is truly a family business.

Bergkamp Inc. has two main lines of products: One has to do with slurry seal and microsurfacing equipment for pavement preservation, and the other has to do with pothole patchers for maintenance. Both products can be truck or trailer-mounted. The pothole patching is a way of remedying a problem once it has developed in a roadway, but the other equipment is for proactive preventive maintenance.

In other words, the Bergkamp units are used to seal the road surface and prevent moisture from seeping in while the road is still good. By applying a thin layer of crushed aggregate mixed with asphalt emulsion and some additives to the road surface, it pre-

serves and extends the life of the roadway and creates a safer road for motorists.

Timing is key. Scott said, "If you can put the right treatment on the right road at the right time, you can avoid more expensive problems in the future." He credits the state of Kansas with pursuing a proactive pavement preservation system for 20 years which has helped Kansas have good state roads compared to our neighbors. This process makes a wise investment for taxpayers in the long run.

Scott emphasizes quality products and customer service as priorities for the company. In fact, the only manufacturer in North America to produce a full-size continuous slurry seal and microsurfacing paver is Bergkamp Inc. of Salina, Kansas.

The economic and safety benefits of these products appeal to customers across the United States and around the world. Bergkamp products have gone from coast to coast in the United States and to such places as China, Russia, Chile, Argentina, Thailand, Belarus, Mexico, Canada, Australia, Ecuador, Peru, Angola, Nigeria and more. The website, www.bergkampinc.com, even comes in four languages: English, Espanol, Russian, and Chinese. Wow. Now I know what pothole looks like in Chinese.

As we drive down the road, we look at the surface of the highway. Now we're thankful to see that the roadway is not marked by cracks and potholes, thanks to the processes provided by Bergkamp Inc. equipment. We salute Scott and Jason, Mel and Marge, and all those involved with Bergkamp Inc. for making a difference with their entrepreneurship and international innovation. For Kansas, creating this business was a smooth move.

Letter...

Governor Mark Parkinson recently proclaimed September 5-11, 2010 as Suicide Prevention Week in Kansas. This year's national theme, "Families, Community Systems and Suicide," acknowledges that suicide is much more than a personal issue. The effects of suicide reach far beyond the individual to his family, friends, acquaintances and the community as a whole.

37,598 people died by suicide in the United States in 2007. This represents one death by suicide every 15 minutes. 350 people died by suicide in Kansas in 2008.

Mental illness is generally associated with higher rates of suicide.

It is estimated that more than 90% of all people who die by suicide have one or more mental disorders. Individuals with depression, schizophrenia, chemical dependency and conduct disorders (in adolescence) are at particular risk. Mental illness is treatable and suicide is preventable.

The American Association of Suicidology (AAS) has identified a mnemonic to help remember the warning signs that someone may be at risk of suicide:

IS PATH WARM? Is the person expressing suicidal ideas? Is he threatening to hurt himself? Looking for ways to hurt herself?

Talking or writing about death, dying or suicide when these actions are out of the ordinary? Is she increasing her substance abuse? Does he feel his life is Purposeless? Is she experiencing Anxiety? Is he agitated, unable to sleep? Does he feel he is Trapped? Does she feel Hopeless? Has he Withdrawn from friends, family, society? Is she filled with uncontrolled Anger? Seeking revenge? Is he engaging in Reckless activities seemingly without thinking about the dangers? Is she demonstrating dramatic mood changes? These may be some, but not all, of the signs that someone is at risk of suicide.

It is estimated that at least six additional people are intimately affected each time someone dies by suicide, averaging over 200,000 bereaved annually. The term "survivor of suicide" is used to describe a person who has lost someone close to them to suicide.

The grief that follows the suicide of someone close can be intense, complex and long term. Survivors of suicide will often experience a wide range of emotions including, but not limited to, shock, guilt, despair, confusion, anger, depression and shame. These feelings are normal reactions. They can occur over time and can resolve over time. Each survivor responds differently.

Help is available to survivors of suicide. The Suicide Awareness Survivor Support Group meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month from 7-9:00pm in Topeka at the Stormont-Vail Pozez

Education Center. See www.sass-mokan.com for more information. The American Association of Suicidology also offers a variety of resources and programs at www.suicidology.org or 1-202-237-2280.

The last thing that most people expect is that they will run out of reasons to live. If you're experiencing suicidal thoughts, please remember that suicidal thinking is usually associated with problems that can be treated. Just because you can't think of solutions other than suicide, does not mean that solutions don't exist, it just means that you can't see them. Others may be able to help you see solutions. Suicidal crises are almost always temporary. Suicide is not. Problems are seldom as great as they appear at first glance. The passing of time helps illustrate that. (American Association of Suicidology)

If you or someone you care about is at risk of suicide, get help immediately. Contact your school counselor, family physician, clergy or mental health therapist. If you feel you do not have someone you can talk to, contact Pawnee Mental Health Services at 1-785-587-4300 or 1-800-609-2002. You may also call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Before you do anything, talk to someone. You are not alone.

Robbin Cole
Executive Director
Pawnee Mental Health Services
2001 Claflin Road

Grandparents Day At Rolling Hills Wildlife

Saturday and Sunday, September 11th and 12th, Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure will be saluting Grandparents all day long during Grandparents Weekend. Special activities designed for all generations will be going on throughout the park from 9 am to 5 pm both days including: a Safari Scavenger Hunt, Giraffe Feeding from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (weather permitting), and Zoo Keeper talks. Trams will be running all weekend with \$2 hamburgers available at the Overlook Restaurant. All visiting Grandparents receive half-price Zoo admission with a paid grandchild.

While in the museum, visitors won't want to miss the latest art exhibit The World of Nature in Miniature featuring 70 miniature wildlife paintings by husband-and-wife artists Wes and Rachelle Siegrist. The World of Nature in Miniature will be on display September 4th through November 28th and is included in the admission to the Wildlife Museum. Grandparents Weekend is sponsored in part by Saint Francis Community Services and The Bennington State Bank.

Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure, a non-profit organization, features a world-class zoo, a state-of-the-art wildlife museum, full service catering, a conference center, and unique educational and volunteer opportunities and programs. For more information on Grandparents Weekend and other special events and activities call 785-827-9488 or go online to www.rollinghillswildlife.com.

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Gary LaGrange (left) accepts the National Spirit of Service Award from Patrick Corvington, Corporation for National and Community Service CEO

2:00 p.m. – Guests are invited to help pack school supplies to reach 1200 children.

2:45 p.m. – Remarks by Congressman Jerry Moran, Gary LaGrange and Special Guests

Gary LaGrange is the recipient of the 2010 National Spirit of Service Award for outstanding service by a volunteer who has made a difference in their community. Gary is the founder of Help Us Learn...Give Us Hope. This organization provides school supplies to children in Iraq and Afghanistan. The vision is to provide each child with a backpack filled with basic supplies and to provide the teachers of the schools with sufficient basic stock to sustain them for a school year, including rebuilding libraries.

Visit www.helpuslearn giveushope.org

Annual Promenade On Points In Oct.

The 6th Annual Promenade on Poyntz will be held on Wednesday, October 6th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ten downtown businesses will serve as 'stops' along the Promenade path as participants stroll around Poyntz Avenue sampling a variety of wine and food. Each business will feature both a red and white wine selection paired with complimentary hors d'oeuvres

The 2010 Promenade venues will be The Chef Café, Emerald City Market, G Thomas Jewelers, GAIA Salon, Harry's/Howdy's, J&C Imaging, Manhattan Medical

Supply, Steve's Floral, Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery and Syndicate Tattoo.

The Promenade on Poyntz check in begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center courtyard, ticket purchasers will receive a wine glass, tasting tickets and Promenade map when they check in. Tickets are \$30 each and only 250 tickets will be sold.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, September 7th and you can purchase tickets by calling Homecare & Hospice at 537-0688 or online at www.flinthillswinefest.com.

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Thoughts From The Prairie

Whatever Happened to Tough Love?

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night again entertained public comments regarding the proposed anti-discrimination ordinance that includes Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity as protected classes. Commissioners Strawn and Pepperd, at significant risk, announced they would act to block the proposed ordinance, especially if it contained Gender Identity. At a previous meeting, Commissioners Snead, Sherow, and Morris-Hardeman declared they support the modification to the City Anti-discrimination Ordinance because homosexuality is "biological." That is to say homosexuality is genetic, a claim that has been around for decades without scientific validation.

A brief literature review revealed the crux of the controversy. In an April 30, 2003, article in AllPsych Journal titled Homosexuality: Nature or Nurture, Ryan D. Johnson reported the following findings: "D.F. Swaab conducted the next noteworthy experiment in 1990...Swaab found in his post-mortem examination of homosexual males' brains that a portion of the hypothalamus of the brain ... was found to be twice the size of its heterosexual counterpart. At the same time, another scientist, Laura S. Allen made a similar discovery in the hypothalamus as well. She found that the anterior commissure (AC) of the hypothalamus was also significantly larger in the homosexual subjects than that of the heterosexuals. Swaab's and Allen's results became a standing ground for the biological argument on homosexuality.

"Simon LeVay conducted another experiment regarding the hypothalamus of the human brain in 1991...he did his examinations on patients who had died from AIDS-related illnesses...LeVay discovered that within the hypothalamus, the third interstitial notch of the anterior hypothalamus (INAH3) was two to three times smaller in homosexual men than in heterosexual men."

These three experiments were not replications required for conclusive scientific findings and in fact had serious flaws. The experiments by Swaab and Allen found portions of the hypothalamus to be larger in homosexual men than in heterosexual men. LeVay found the converse, that a portion of the hypothalamus in people who died from AIDS was "two or three times smaller" than in heterosexual men. Even more interesting is Johnson's summation of the research: "We have examined many causes for homosexuality in the preceding pages, both biological and social. And although an interesting topic of debate, no one theory or experiment leads to a definitive answer...Perhaps there is no one answer,



Dick Miller

that sexual orientation, whether homosexual or heterosexual; gay, straight, lesbian, or bisexual, all are a cause of a complex interaction between environmental, cognitive, and anatomical factors, shaping the individual at an early age." This coincides with the APA statement that "No findings have emerged that permit scientists to conclude that sexual orientation is determined by any particular factor or factors."

So where is the conclusive evidence upon which three Commissioners are basing their statements? Even among homosexuals the inevitability of their state is questioned. Gabriel Rotello, a self-proclaimed homosexual, in his book, *Sexual Ecology*, in the section State vs. Trait: The Ability to Change, wrote, "Another major roadblock [to change] is a pervasive belief in the gay world that gay male culture cannot change...If this is true, gay men can do little for themselves but hope for an early and complete cure for AIDS, a rather forlorn hope...However, if this concept is not true, it is vital to say so...It has long been noted that when people believe they must act a certain way because of some inborn 'trait,' they tend to believe that change is impossible and as a result don't even make an effort to change...so it is crucial that gay men...closely scrutinize any theory that argues that we must act a certain way because of an inborn trait."

Then according to Rotello, declarations of immutability add to the hopelessness of a lifestyle from which many may desire to change. Tough love often works, but the passage of an ordinance giving legal standing to such a declaration, rather than granting homosexuals freedom, relegates them to a protected class where any hope for change is forever lost.

“Conscience of Kansas”

Just relax your throat: Liberals and their need to force-feed America

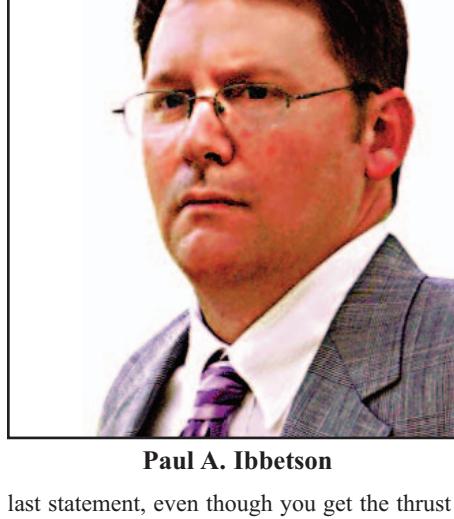
Are you hungry, America? Got a rumble in the tummy telling you it's time to eat? If we are honest about it, Americans have a really big appetite for almost everything. I will admit that to self-loathing liberals, who bemoan this country at every turn, that this is a characteristic requiring praise, not apology. Hunger to excel, achieve, compete and succeed has been an individually engrained American quality for our entire history. While it is very anti-PETA to say it, America doesn't seek the lettuce of prosperity; we want the big, thick, juicy meat of victory and success in everything we do. I get hungry even thinking about it.

It's not the case today that liberals from Barack Obama to the ACLU are trying to cut in line and get the best portions of what America has to offer for their own plates; that would be too straightforward, too capitalistic. Instead, liberals want Americans to consume an ideology counter to our appetite, and to take up policies detrimental to our well-being. This is why as a nation we must be discerning in what we consume. Chew on that.

If danger and stupidity were foods, liberals would be an all-you-can-eat buffet with endless foreign dishes proffered with the constant mantra that you must always fill your plate. Man-made global warming, downsizing the military, raising taxes, socializing the nation, rewriting the constitution, rejecting traditional values and the utter attack on our Judeo-Christian foundations are just a few of the daily specials that are cooked in the modern liberal kitchen. What makes these offerings most noticeable is that you are not allowed the free-market choice to pass on any of these courses.

"All-you-can-eat" takes on a new meaning within liberal government as "all-you-must-eat." Take ObamaCare; if you were against it, you were not just in the majority, you were in the overwhelming majority. Public opposition to this bill that was not in the country's best interest didn't slow America's communistic connoisseurs from whipping it up and jamming it down the people's throats. We were told to "eat it!" and that we would acquire a taste for it over time. Contrary to this country's free-market appetite, liberals won't stop force-feeding us their liberal utopian policies. Restraint seems to be beyond their nature and each morning seems to bring a new dastardly dish without the decency of even a shout of warning, "with forks and spoons here come the loons!" With a tone of arrogance, liberals think we should be gracious because they offer us periodical trips to vomit between force-feedings.

Here is another bitter dish. The line of economists that will tell you the stimulus package lengthens, not limits, America's economic struggle to rebound keeps getting longer and longer, but liberals served it up with zeal, despite its funny smell and terrible taste. The country is still ill from this economic E. coli and yet liberals continue to shout, "just relax your throat, you can hold a little more." Notice how I refrained from mentioning the gay marriage push with the



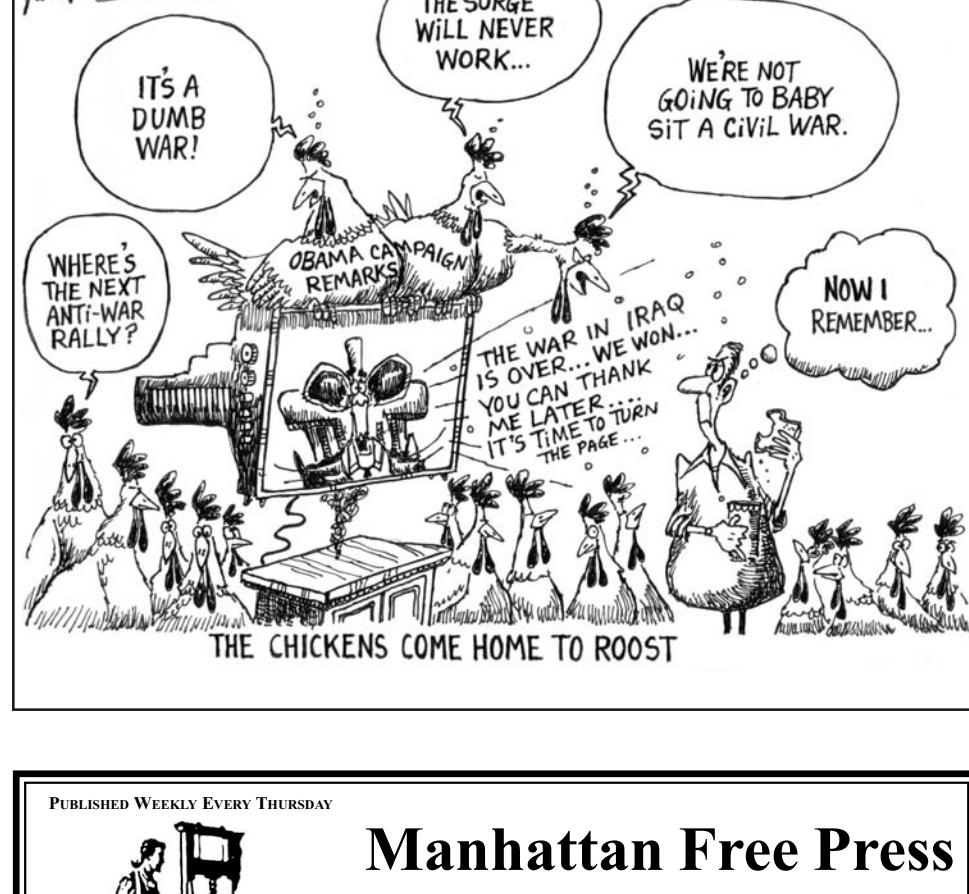
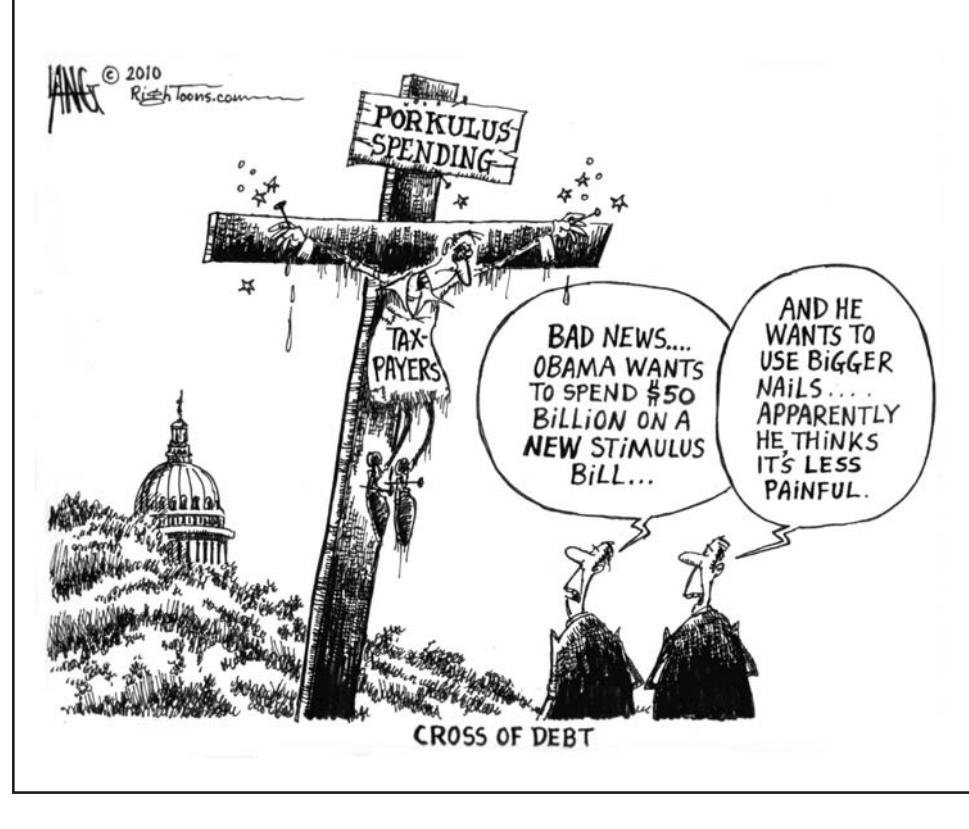
Paul A. Ibbetson

last statement, even though you get the thrust of what liberals are pushing in the country's face on that issue. This is one more example of the social salmonella that degrades the health of the country. Even though the U.S. military has been receiving rancid dishes from liberals since the war on terror began, Obama made sure to serve them fresh pitiful plates of poor platitudes as the turndown in Iraq begins.

Barack Obama's flaccid and lackluster acknowledgement of the U.S. military's success in Iraq following the surge that he and other Democrats opposed was noticeable to everyone. Obama supporters try to say that the president is showing signs of job fatigue, but it is more likely that he is just not used to eating crow when it comes to the U.S. military. Bon appetit.

So don't be fooled into thinking that America's woes are based solely on our healthy appetite; it's what we are eating that is doing us in. Burp if you agree. We have a mess on our hands and it is a mess that only we, the American people, can fix. To do so, we are going to have to step away from the schmuck's smorgasbord, the buffoon's buffet, and throw down the utensils of apathy. We need to get our hands dirty in the kitchen and do some cooking of our own and create some dishes for both this country and the liberal opposition. The former being nutritious, the latter being something best served cold.

*Paul A. Ibbetson is a former Chief of Police of Cherryvale, Kansas, and member of the Montgomery County Drug Task Force. Paul received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Criminal Justice at Wichita State University, and is currently completing his Ph.D. in Sociology at Kansas State University. Paul is the author of the books "Living Under The Patriot Act: Educating A Society" and "Feeding Lions: Sharing The Conservative Philosophy In A Politically Hostile World." Paul is also the radio host of the Kansas Broadcasting Association's 2008, 2009 and 2010 Entertainment Program of the Year, *Conscience of Kansas* airing on KSDB Manhattan 91.9 FM, www.ibbetsonusa.com. For interviews or questions, please contact him at ibbetson91.9@gmail.com*



Open House At KONZA

By Stephanie Jacques
KSU News Service

The public will get an up-close look at the tallgrass prairie ecosystem during the 17th biennial Konza Prairie Biological Station Visitors' Day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

Known worldwide as one of the premier sites for ecological research, Konza Prairie Biological Station is an 8,600 acre native tallgrass prairie preserve and research center jointly owned by The Nature Conservancy and Kansas State University. Managed by K-State's Division of Biology, the biological station is dedicated to a three-fold mission of long-term ecological research, education and prairie conservation.

The public will be able to hike the nature trail system with knowledgeable guides, take a guided bus tour

through areas that are grazed by bison and burned at different intervals, enjoy a hay wagon ride around research plots, visit with leading grassland ecologists from K-State, and tour the Konza Prairie headquarters and historic Hokanson Homestead along Kings Creek.

Special activities for children will be at the Education Center in the lower level of the Hulbert Center, while animal displays and research exhibits will be in the Konza Meeting Hall, a renovated stone barn and in the fire station. Konza Prairie researchers, K-State faculty, scientists, docents and staff will talk about current research activities, the history of the site, the ecology and geology of the Flint Hills, and tallgrass prairie plants and wildlife.

"There's something for the whole family," said Valerie Wright, environ-

mental educator for Konza Prairie. "Kids can become a Junior Ecologist by completing some fun activities, or they may collect grasshoppers for the Hopper Display."

The Friends of Konza Prairie will be selling Konza Prairie T-shirts, hats, posters, mugs and additional merchandise. The Nature Conservancy will host an informational booth, and various books about the prairie will be available for purchase.

Konza Prairie Biological Station is six miles south of Manhattan along McDowell Creek Road. Station headquarters is on Konza Prairie Lane past the nature trail kiosk around the corner on the right. For more information contact Wright at 785-587-0381 or konzaed@k-state.edu. More information also is available at <http://kpbs.konza.ksu.edu/>.

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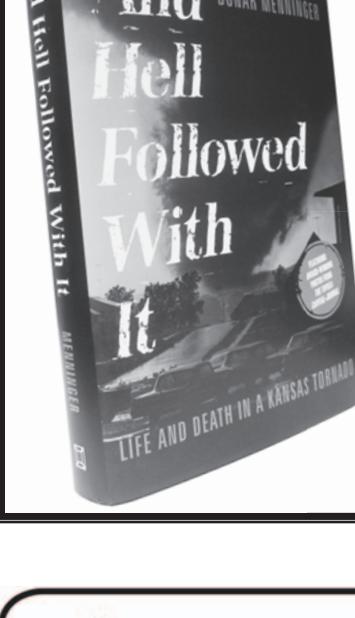


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Infrastructure Stimulus: Pandering To Labor Unions

By Ronald Utt, Ph.D.
The Heritage Foundation.

As is apparent from President Obama's declining approval ratings, the majority of Americans have lost confidence in the ability of Washington's leadership to get the economy moving again. More to the point, many now recognize that the \$814 billion in spending authorized by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009—which included \$48.1 billion for transportation infrastructure—did little to spur the recovery and nothing to create new jobs. Instead, what legacy ARRA will leave is future federal budgets with unprecedentedly large, and potentially destabilizing, deficits.

In a normal world, one would expect that the sorry outcome of an increasingly unpopular ARRA would have discouraged the President and his economic team from repeating the mistake. But apparently not, albeit for different reasons: The President's new spending plan should be seen as an effort to shore up support within a key constituency: organized labor.

First revealed at a Wisconsin labor union picnic on Labor Day, the \$50 billion in infrastructure spending represents tens of billions of dollars in high, federally mandated, Davis-Bacon wages for unionized construction workers.

Why It Will Not Work

ARRA authorized \$48.1 billion of transportation infrastructure spending: \$27.6 billion for highways, \$8.4 billion for transit, \$1.3 billion for aviation, \$1.3 billion for Amtrak, \$100 million for shipyards, \$8 billion for high-speed rail, and \$1.5 billion for other programs. Notwithstanding the sense of urgency President Obama invoked to compel Congress to quickly enact the bill, the vast federal bureaucracy over which the President presides (and his hand-picked cabinet manages) implemented the program in a plodding, bureaucratic manner.

An analysis of ARRA's performance through the first seven months of 2010 by The Wall Street Journal found that the Department of Transportation (DOT) had paid out only \$16.8 billion (35 percent) of the \$48.1 billion authorized. Given that more rail infrastructure spending will be a key component of Obama's new spending proposal, it is worth taking a closer look at the spending patterns for the \$8 billion that ARRA allocated to so-called high-speed rail (much of which instead went to the for-profit freight railroads).

According to the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), none of the money would be spent until sometime in 2010, more than a year after ARRA's enactment. Part of the problem is that states were given until October 2009 (eight months after the law's enactment) to submit their proposed projects to the FRA for possible funding. Reflecting the popularity of "free" money, states requested a total of \$57 billion, almost seven times more than the government was authorized to spend, and the FRA had to hire and train new staff to review and select among the many proposals received.

In late 2009 the FRA announced

that the proposals were under review and that winning submissions would be announced sometime in early 2010. Once awarded, project plans had to be developed in detail and then put out for competitive bid. Sometime later, the contracts will be awarded, and work will finally get underway nearly two years after the enactment of ARRA.

Typical of this slow process is the Administration's recent announcement that \$3.6 million for the Michigan high-speed rail's Battle Creek Station will be allocated as the first installment of the \$40 million available for the state's high-speed rail program.

What Past Studies Show

In 2008, The Heritage Foundation published a comprehensive review of many of the academic studies conducted to determine the extent to which increases in federal transportation spending create new jobs. Most studies reviewed found little evidence of meaningful job creation. One study by the Congressional Research Service concluded that:

To the extent that financing new highways by reducing expenditures on other programs or by deficit finance and its impact on private consumption and investment, the net impact on the economy of highway construction in terms of both output and employment could be nullified or even negative.

Another study Heritage reviewed was by the Government Accountability Office (GAO), which found that "implementation ... was not effective and timely in relieving the high unemployment caused by the recession." Specifically, the GAO found that:

Funds were spent slowly and relatively few jobs were created when most needed in the economy. Also, from its review of projects and available data, the GAO found that (1) unemployed persons received a relatively small proportion of the jobs provided, and (2) project officials' efforts to provide employment opportunities to the unemployed ranged from no effort being made to working closely with state employment agencies to locate unemployed persons.

"Transformation" More Important Than Jobs or Economy

The Administration now admits that it does not see rail infrastructure spending as a jobs or stimulus activity. In the DOT's second quarter 2010 report on its ARRA activities, "the Recovery Act included \$8 billion to jumpstart high-speed and intercity rail programs in the United States. This investment is not likely to provide the immediate economic recovery benefits that could be achieved through existing highways and transit systems, but it represents a down payment for our efforts to transform travel in the United States and helps ensure that we reap benefits from our transportation system for years to come." Transportation "transformation" trumps economic concerns for Team Obama.

Legislative Delays

Reinforcing the view that this plan is little more than a political stunt to score points with labor unions is the proposal that this \$50 billion spending scheme be enacted as part of the pending reauthorization of the federal highway program. That program expired in August 2009 but has since been extended on a temporary basis by legislation until a new reauthorization bill is enacted. A highway reauthorization bill is a vast and complex endeavor, and the last reauthorization bill—which totaled 1,972 pages—took two years to complete.

As of September 2010, neither the Administration nor the Senate has introduced legislation to reauthorize the program, and an incomplete draft version has been discussed in the House. As such, an early 2011 implementation of the proposed vehicle to carry the \$50 billion plan is impossible.

Transformation

Rather than promote a plan to stimulate the economy and lessen the pain of long-term unemployment, the President has opted for a new spending plan. But this plan should be seen for what it is: an effort to shore up support within a key constituency (organized labor) and at the same time lay the groundwork for a fundamental transformation of the nation's transportation systems.

Ronald D. Utt, Ph.D., is Herbert and Joyce Morgan Senior Research Fellow in the Thomas A. Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Thursday, September 9, 2010

Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Kansas State Starts Season With Win 31-22

KSU Sports Information

Daniel Thomas rushed for 234 yards and two touchdowns and Kansas State rallied for a 31-22 victory over UCLA Saturday before a crowd of 51,059, the biggest for a home opener in Wildcats' history.

There were three touchdowns in the final 123 seconds and Kansas State had two, including Thomas' 35-yard gallop after the Wildcats fell on UCLA's onside kick.

Thomas, the Big 12's leading rusher last year, set up scores with several big runs, including one for 44 yards and another for 29. His 28 carries and 234 yards were both career highs.

After Carson Coffman's 5-yard TD pass to Brodrick Smith put Kansas State ahead 24-16 with 2:03 left, Kevin Prince led the Bruins on a lightning-quick drive, hitting Cory Harkey for 35 yards and then connecting with Ricky Marvay on a 29-yard TD toss. With 1:19 to play, the Bruins elected to go for 2. But Prince's pass into the end zone fell incomplete and Kansas State's Travis Tannahill recovered the ensuing onside kick.

Seemingly just trying to run out the clock, the Wildcats handed the ball to Thomas and the quick, rugged senior burst through a hole over the right side and dashed 35 yards for the TD that clinched Kansas State's 21st consecutive victory in a home opener.

William Powell had 72 yards on just six carries for Kansas State, which erupted in the second half after managing only nine total yards in the entire second quarter. Coffman was 11 for 16 for just 66 yards and was sacked five times by a Bruin defense that had an answer for everything except Thomas. The preseason pick for offensive player of the year in the Big 12 also had two receptions, including one for 21 yards that set up the first touchdown.

The Bruins held on fourth-and-goal from the 1, but an illegal participation penalty on UCLA gave Kansas State another shot and Thomas scored.

A 60-yard punt and a great open



Late in the game when Kansas State needed it, Daniel Thomas gave them this 35-yard TD run. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

field tackle pinned Kansas State deep in the second quarter and Coffman fumbled the snap. Akeem Ayers recovered for the Bruins, and on the next play, Prince faked left and bootlegged right, dashing untouched into the end zone.

UCLA's Kai Forbath, who struggled all week with a sore groin, kicked three field goals and ran his streak to 40 in a row from inside 50 yards. His 44-yarder put UCLA on top 10-7 near the end of the first half and he added one from 35 and one from 42. The last

one came with 6:28 to go and pulled UCLA to 17-16.

Thomas' tackle-breaking 44-

yard run in the third quarter was

followed by William Powell's 28-

yard touchdown run, giving

Kansas State a 14-10 lead.

Kansas State's Anthony Cantele

had a 35-yard field goal near the

end of the third quarter following

Thomas' 29-yard burst. Thomas

was the first Wildcat to rush for

more than 200 yards in six years.

Prince was 9 for 26 for 120

yards.

Postgame Quotes - Kansas State

Head Coach Bill Snyder

On the play of running back

Daniel Thomas...

"He was pretty good. He turned the ball over one time which nobody likes, but other than that I thought he did quite well. Daniel

is such a quiet young guy, most of

you have interviewed him and he

doesn't have much to say, but he

plays so hard. Second, third,

fourth effort, that is just his way. I

am awfully proud of him."

On the spark provided by back-up running back William Powell...

"William has missed a lot of

practice because he has been

banged up a little bit. To come

back and pick things up again as

quickly as he did was good. That is

what you expect out of him

though. He is like Daniel. He's a

hard worker, a good second effort

guy, hard to get off of his feet and

a very humble nice young man."

On the play of quarterback

Carson Coffman...

"We need to have more than

what we got. We have to just make

good decisions. The thing that he

did, with a couple of exceptions,

he managed the ball game. That is

what we want him to be able to do.

He did some good things with the

option from time to time. He had

some throws that he just missed

on. They were awfully close. I do

not think that we would ever break

the ballgame open, but we had the

chance to get some breathing room

earlier in the ballgame. He threw

one that was probably going to get

into the end zone, but we ended up

catching it out of bounds."

On the early injury of offensive

lineman Ethan Douglas...

"I really do not know because he

will have to have an MRI. Right

now, it is identified as a sprain but

we will have to wait and see."

On the play of his defense...

"We played so well on defense.

Now we gave up some yardage in

the second half in the running

game defensively, probably to

UCLA's credit. They did a nice job

of running that no-huddle offense,

getting up to the line of scrimmage

and snapping it, going quick. We

were just a tad slow getting our-

selves set and ready to play, but

that is very correctable, I think."

On the significance of the win...

"I think it is good for everybody.

Wins are hard to come by. I do not

care if you are the coach, the quar-

terback or the water guy. They are

hard to come by, and they are

important and good for everyone

involved."

On the heart that the defense

showed...

"I like the way that our defense

responded to adverse situations.

You remember in the first half. Our

offense turned the ball over, the

defense had to defend a short field,

and we held them to a field goal.

They had some big plays against

us, but the defense turned right

around and put the brakes on them.

They did give up that late touch-

down but then turned right around

and stopped the two-point conver-

sion. There is some character there.

That takes more than just being a

good football player. We have all

been faced with adversities in our

life, but it is how you respond to

tough times that tells what kind of

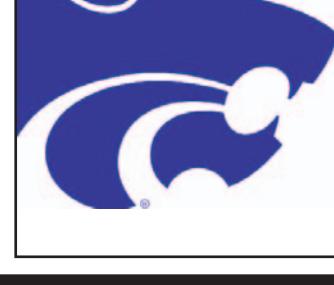
an individual you are. That is what

I was proud of our defensive foot-

ball team for."



Kansas State Running Back Daniel Thomas (8) gets air-borne on this play. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



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Free Press Sports

Thursday, September 9, 2010

Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Saturday, September 11
Georgia Tech at Kansas FSN
11:00 a.m.

Idaho at Nebraska F S N
PPV 11:30 a.m.

Colorado at California FSN
2:30 p.m.

Iowa State at Iowa ABC
2:30 p.m.

Florida State at Oklahoma ABC
2:30 p.m.

McNeese State at Missouri
6:00 p.m.

Wyoming at Texas FSN

Buffalo at Baylor FCS
6:00 p.m.

Louisiana Tech at Texas A&M
6:00 p.m.

Troy at Oklahoma State
6:00 p.m.

Missouri State at Kansas State
6:00 p.m.

Texas Tech at New Mexico
The Mtn. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, September 17
Kansas at Southern Miss ESPN
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 18
Kansas State vs. Iowa State
FSN 11:00 a.m.

Hawai'i at Colorado FCS
2:30 p.m.

Nebraska at Washington ABC
2:30 p.m.

Air Force at Oklahoma FSN

Baylor at TCU Versus 3 : 3 0
p.m.

Tulsa at Oklahoma State
6:00 p.m.

FIU at Texas A&M

San Diego State at Missouri
6:00 p.m.

Texas at Texas Tech ABC
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 25
Central Florida at Kansas State
TBA

Oklahoma at Cincinnati
TBA

South Dakota State at Nebraska
TBA

UCLA at Texas ABC TBA

Miami OH at Missouri
1:00 p.m.

Northern Iowa at Iowa State
6:00 p.m.

New Mexico State at Kansas
FCS 6:00 p.m.

Baylor at Rice CBSC 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 30
Texas A&M at Oklahoma State
ESPN 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 02
Texas Tech at Iowa State TBA

Kansas at Baylor TBA

Oklahoma vs. Texas TBA

Georgia at Colorado FSN 6:00
p.m.

Thursday, October 07
Nebraska at Kansas State
ESPN 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 08
Oklahoma State at Louisiana-Lafayette ESPN2 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 09
Utah at Iowa State TBA

Arkansas vs. Texas A&M TBA

Colorado at Missouri TBA

Texas Tech vs. Baylor TBA

Thursday, October 14
Kansas State at Kansas FSN
6:30 p.m.

Kansas State Wildcats 2010-2011 Football SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Result
09/04/10	vs. UCLA TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium		31 - 22
09/11/10	vs. Missouri State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	6:10 PM	
09/18/10	vs. Iowa State * TV	Kansas City, Mo.	11:00 AM	
09/25/10	vs. UCF	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	TBA	
10/07/10	vs. Nebraska TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	6:30 PM	
10/14/10	at Kansas TV	Lawrence, Kan.	6:30 PM	
10/23/10	at Baylor *	Waco, Texas	TBA	
10/30/10	vs. Oklahoma State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	TBA	
11/06/10	vs. Texas	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	TBA	
11/13/10	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	TBA	
11/20/10	at Colorado	Boulder, Colo.	TBA	

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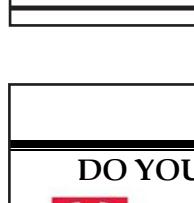
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Thursday, September 9, 2010

Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Turnovers Cost Jayhawks Game

Kansas Sports Information

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Kansas committed three turnovers, including a fumble with less than four minutes to play, as it opened the 2010 football season with a 6-3 loss at the hands of North Dakota State. KU committed two fumbles and had a pass intercepted in the end zone, as it suffered a season-opening loss for the first time since 2003.

The Jayhawk defense held North Dakota State to just 168 total yards and 10 first downs, but KU was penalized eight times for 70 yards several of which extended NDSU drives. The Kansas offense out-gained NDSU 293-168, but was stalled by its' three turnovers.

KU got on the board first, scoring its only points on a 25-yard field goal by senior kicker Jacob Branstetter with 1:58 to play in the first quarter. Branstetter's field goal was set up by a 51-yard run by junior wide receiver Daymond Patterson on a reverse. It was Patterson's first career rush. He finished the game as KU's leading rusher with three carries for 63 yards.

North Dakota State blocked a punt by KU senior Alonso Rojas early in the second quarter, getting the ball at the Jayhawk 10 yard line, but an interception in the end zone by junior cornerback Isiah Barfield thwarted the Bison scoring attempt.

NDSU benefitted from a Kansas personal foul penalty on its next possession, and evened the score at 3-3 on a 44-yard field goal by junior kicker Ryan Jastram with 3:20 to play in the second frame.

Kansas attempted to retake the lead on a 52-yard field goal attempt by Branstetter with 34 seconds left in the half, but the

Lawton, Okla., native's kick fell short.

Jastram scored what would turn out to be the game-winning field goal with 8:04 to play in the third quarter. A fumble by Kansas junior tight end Tim Biere at the KU 45-yard line gave the Bison the ball with good field position and after collecting three first downs by running the ball, NDSU scored on a 32-yard field goal.

Patterson was the bright spot on the Kansas offense as he caught four passes for 66 yards, in addition to leading KU on the ground. Sophomore wide receiver Bradley McDougald caught two passes for 41 yards, while senior wide receiver Johnathan Wilson caught a team-high six passes for 25 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Kale Pick started the game under center, before being replaced by redshirt freshman quarterback Jordan Webb midway through the fourth quarter. Pick finished the game with 138 yards passing as he connected on 13-of-22 passes. He tossed one interception and was sacked twice. Webb collected 59 yards through the air off of 6-of-11 passing. He was also sacked twice.

Junior linebacker Steven Johnson led the Jayhawk defense with nine tackles, including five solos. Senior linebacker Justin Springer had seven tackles, while Barfield and senior safety Olaitan Oguntodu each added five.

Sophomore wide receiver D.J. Beshears returned two kick offs for 84 yards, including a 49-yard return. Beshears also had three rushes for 14 yards.

The Jayhawks will return to the field Saturday, Sept. 11, when they play host to No. 16 Georgia Tech. Kick off is scheduled for 11 a.m., with a live broadcast on Fox Sports Net.

Scoring

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
North Dakota State	0	3	3	0	6
Kansas	3	0	0	0	3

SCORING SUMMARY		NDSU -KU
1st	01:58	KU Branstetter, Ja 25 yd field goal 9 plays, 81 yards, TOP 3:22
2nd	03:20	NDSU Jastram,Ryan 44 yd field goal 4 plays, 20 yards, TOP 0:55
3rd	08:04	NDSU Jastram,Ryan 32 yd field goal 7 plays, 30 yards, TOP 4:07
		0 - 3
		3 - 3
		6 - 3

More KSU Photos



K-State's Brodrick Smith (5) gets the pass and steps out of bounds. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



K-State's Carson Coffman (14) hands off to Daniel Thomas (8). (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

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Thursday, September 9, 2010

Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Longhorns Stop Rice In 34-17 Win

Texas Sports Information

HOUSTON (AP) -- Tre' Newton lost the starting job to Cody Johnson, but still got plenty of carries. The 250-pound Johnson had trouble early. The Longhorns had a first down at the Rice 4 in the first quarter. Johnson gained a yard on first down and two on second before being stuffed on third and losing four yards on fourth down.

Johnson had 15 carries for 59 yards.

Rice's first touchdown came on a fluke play. McHargue's pass bounced off the hands of Vance McDonald and right into the arms of Randy Kitchens. Kitchens had a step on Christian Scott, but Scott grabbed his leg and hung on as Kitchens dragged him to the goal line for the 47-yard score which made it 24-10 just before halftime.

Rice's Sam McGuffie had 14 carries for 47 yards in his Rice debut after sitting out for a year after transferring from Michigan. McHargue was 6 of 11 for 90 yards and an interception and Rice also used Nick Fanuzzi, who had 23 yards passing.

Texas opened away from home for the first time since 1995 at Hawaii. But this could hardly be called an away game with the overwhelming majority of the crowd of 70,445 at Reliant Stadium, home of the NFL's Houston Texans, clad in burnt orange and rooting for the Longhorns.

Texas kicker Justin Tucker made a 51-yard field goal early in the second quarter and one from 26 in the fourth, but missed field goals of 54 and 44 yards in the third quarter.

McCoy's younger brother Case McCoy took over at quarterback with about six minutes remaining. He attempted one pass.

The only turnover by the Longhorns came late in the fourth quarter when Aaron Williams fumbled a punt which was recovered by Rice at the Texas 20. The Owls took advantage of that mistake three plays later when Charles Ross scored on a 2-yard run.

Newton, who finished with 61 yards also had a 2-yard score in the second quarter and a second 1-yard TD in the third.

Oklahoma Sooners Notches 800th Win

Oklahoma Sports Information

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -- Given a few extra moments to think about it, Bob Stoops made a pivotal decision about how best to stave off a surprising charge from Utah State.

Needing less than a yard to move the chains, he put the ball in DeMarco Murray's hands and went for it on a fourth down in his own territory.

Murray needed to dive and stretch the ball out in front of him as he headed toward the sideline, picking up the most crucial of his career-best 218 yards rushing and sending No. 7 Oklahoma to a 31-24 victory against the Aggies on Saturday night.

"I thought we could make a half a yard," Stoops said. "And I was almost wrong."

Two plays later, Murray went zooming down the left sideline for a 63-yard touchdown run -- his second of the night -- to extend the Sooners' lead to 28-17 midway through the third quarter. That was just enough to hold off Utah State and Diondre Borel, who shredded Oklahoma's inexperienced secondary for 341 yards and two touchdowns.

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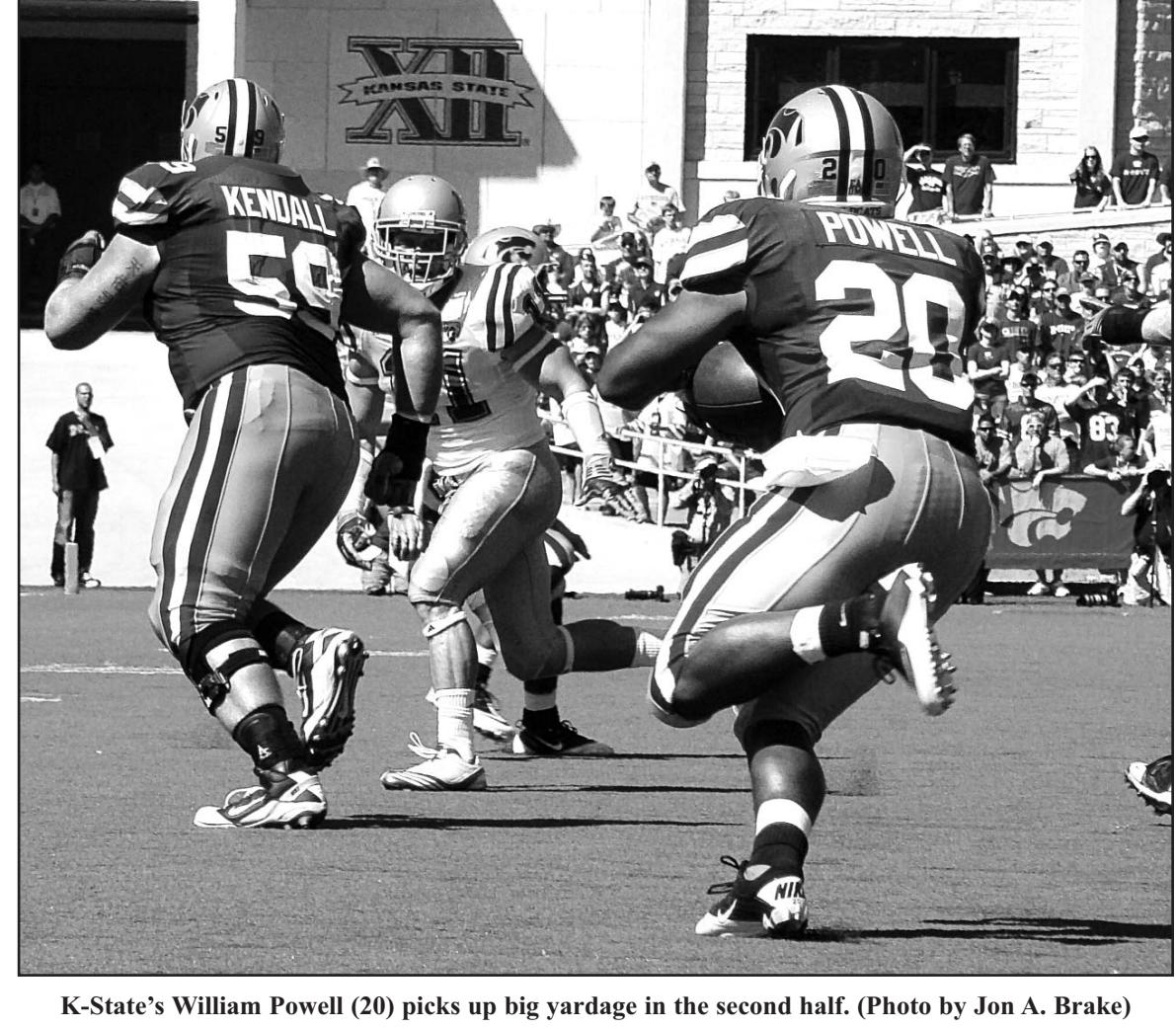
"No disrespect to Utah State, but they should have never been that close to us," said Murray, who also had a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. "We didn't help the defense out, going three-and-outs a couple times in a row, and offensively we should have put a lot more points out there."

"We're still young, we're still learning."

Oklahoma's Jamell Fleming secured the 800th win in the program's history by intercepting Borel's pass in the final 5 minutes, dragging his feet to stay inbounds near the sideline. The Sooners are only the seventh Division I school to reach that mark, joining a handful of powerhouses including Michigan, Texas and Notre Dame.

It certainly didn't come easy.

"As players, we thought we were at the top of the world, ranked seventh, all that," linebacker Travis Lewis said. "A Utah State team comes in here and they



K-State's William Powell (20) picks up big yardage in the second half. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Cyclones Beat N. Illinois

Iowa State Sports Information

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State jumped out to an early lead and made a pair of instrumental fourth-quarter scores to post a 27-10 win over Northern Illinois in the season-opener Thursday night in Jack Trice Stadium.

Iowa State (1-0) was led by its senior stars Austin Arnaud and Alexander Robinson, as Arnaud threw for 265 yards on 27-for-36 passing and Robinson rushed for 97 yards on 19 carries. The Cyclone defense made big plays throughout the game, holding a strong Huskie offense to just 249 yards of total offense. Redshirt freshman linebacker Jake Knott made an auspicious debut, registering nine tackles, two interceptions and a forced fumble. Sophomore A.J. Klein, who was making his first start at linebacker, led all players with 15 tackles.

"That was an outstanding win against a very good football team," Iowa State head football coach Paul Rhoads said. "We are very fortunate to come out with a victory to start the season. We had too many foolish penalties and we did not tackle to the standards of an Iowa State football team, but we are thrilled to come out of this game with a victory over a very well coached team that played its tail off for 60 minutes."

The contest appeared to be a rout early on, as Iowa State raced out to a 17-0 lead midway through

the second quarter. The Cyclones were sharp on offense, moving the ball swiftly and scoring on three of their first four possessions. Arnaud scored a touchdown on a two-yard keeper to get Iowa State on board first with 2:27 left in the first quarter.

The home team quickly struck again after Zac Sandvig picked off a Demarcus Grady pass. On the very next play, Robinson saw a gaping hole up the middle and rambled 63 yards to make it a 14-0 Cyclone lead with 14:43 left in the second quarter. It was the third-longest run of his career. Grant Mahoney capped off the first-half scoring with a 41-yard field goal, as the Cyclones went into the break with a 17-0 lead.

The Huskies exited the locker room with a chip on their shoulder, changing the tone of the game. NIU quickly got on the board with a field goal on its first possession of the second period to inch closer at 17-3.

The Cyclones continued to move the ball on their first drive of the second half, but the drive stalled when Arnaud was intercepted for the second time. NIU was appearing to score again until Knott came up with a key interception at the Cyclone 17-yard line to halt the Huskie scoring threat.

After a Cyclone drive stalled, NIU kept the pressure on with a 1-yard touchdown run by Grady to close the gap to 17-10 with 8:51

remaining in the game.

The Iowa State offense needed a big drive to shift the momentum and answered the call. The Cyclones countered the NIU touchdown with a 10-play, 73-yard touchdown drive culminating with a Robinson 5-yard run for his 20th rushing touchdown of his career. Arnaud hit tight end Collin Franklin on a 34-yard toss on a key play in the series to help push the Cyclone lead to 24-10.

Knott sealed the Cyclone victory with his second interception on NIU's next series. Mahoney tacked on three more points with 2:37 left in the contest on a 23-yard field goal.

"Jake's two interceptions were huge," Rhoads said. "He had a good number of tackles and he plays the game with passion. When we talk about Cyclone football in the locker room, that's what we're talking about. A guy that plays it all out, gives you everything he has, is in the right spot and creates plays with that kind of energy."

Iowa State tallied 403 yards of total offense behind 310 yards from the arms and legs of Arnaud. He now moves into second all-time on Iowa State's total offense list with 6,364 yards. Franklin caught five passes for 75 yards.

Iowa State travels to Iowa City next weekend to face Iowa. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

Texas Tech Beats SMU 35-27

Texas Tech Sports Information

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Taylor Potts threw for 359 yards and four touchdowns to lead Texas Tech over SMU 35-27 and give Tommy Tuberville a victory Sunday in his first game as Red Raiders coach.

Tuberville took over after the popular and successful Mike Leach was fired in December amid allegations he mistreated an injured player.

Tuberville promised to stick with a pass-heavy offense that helped Leach make the Red Raiders famous. Promise kept.

Potts was 34 for 53 with no interceptions and connected with Leyte Leong for three scores and Detroit Lewis for the other.

Texas Tech ran its winning streak against SMU to 14 games, dating back to 1989.

Eric Stephens rushed for 3-yard TD to put Texas Tech up 35-14 midway through the third quarter.

The Mustangs had a chance late and were driving when they failed to convert a fourth-and-21 from the 50 on their final drive.

Texas Tech intercepted SMU quarterback Kyle Padron three times. He threw for 218 yards.

The Mustangs rallied behind their special teams. Darryl Fields returned a kickoff 92 yards to set up a 24-yard field to pull SMU within 35-17. Early in the fourth, Matt Szymanski booted a 61-yard field, his longest ever.

The Mustangs also blocked two field goals.

SMU pulled within 35-27 midway through the fourth quarter after taking over on downs on the

Tech 32.

On fourth-and-six from the 13, Padron threw into the end zone and it looked like safety Cody Davis had broken it up. But the ball stayed up in the air and Cole Beasley caught it for a score.

Texas Tech's defense had to task of trying to stop Padron, who threw for a school-record 460 yards and two touchdowns running coach June Jones' run-n-shoot in a 45-10 win over Nevada in the Hawaii Bowl.

For Leong it was a career day in receptions and yardage, grabbing 11 passes for 142 yards.

Stephens touchdown came late in the third quarter when he juked back and forth in the backfield before getting around defenders on the right side and skipping untouched into the end zone.

Tech's special teams and defense set up the first two Red Raiders scores. Cornelius Douglas forced a fumble as Kenneth Acker fielded a punt deep in SMU's own territory late in the first quarter and Franklin Mitchell recovered it at the 18.

Tech ran the ball four consecutive times - something Leach rarely did - before Potts found Leong in the corner of the end zone for a 2-yard touchdown to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

On the second play of SMU's next possession, redshirt freshman Jarvis Phillips stepped in front of a pass from Padron to set up Potts's second TD pass. The 6-yard score went over the middle to Leong who was wide open near the back of the end zone.

SMU scored its first touchdown on its final drive of the first half as Padron led a 13-play drive, including his scrambling for 18 yards for a first down on fourth-and-3 from Tech's 34. Zach Line scored from 2 yards and the Mustangs were down by only one score.

Tuberville's 11th career victory came in the Red Raiders now-less-llopsided stadium. The east side of the stadium now has a \$25 million addition where all 29 new suites were sold for the opener. The addition ups the stadium's capacity to 60,454.

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Thursday, September 9, 2010

Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Huskers Run To Win

Nebraska Sports Information

Lincoln - Redshirt freshman quarterback Taylor Martinez made an impressive college debut by rushing for 127 yards and three touchdowns on just seven carries to help No. 8 Nebraska sprint to a 49-10 season-opening win over Western Kentucky at Memorial Stadium on Saturday night.

Martinez, who became the first Husker freshman quarterback in history to start a season opener, made his debut in front of the NCAA-record 305th consecutive sellout at Memorial Stadium with 85,555 on hand and an FSN pay-per-view audience at home.

On his first career carry, Martinez sprinted 46 yards for a touchdown to give Nebraska a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game. The 6-1, 195-pound speedster from Corona, Calif., also completed all four of his first-quarter pass attempts for 59 yards to help NU to a quick 14-0 lead.

After sophomore quarterback Cody Green led the Huskers on a successful second-quarter scoring drive to put Nebraska up 21-0 at the half, Martinez found the end zone again on the first drive of the second half.

Martinez raced 43 yards on his first carry of the drive, before dashing 19 yards up the middle to the end zone to cap a four-play, 68-yard drive that put NU up 28-0. The touchdown run also pushed him over the 100-yard mark to make him the first NU quarterback to rush for 100 yards since Jammal Lord against Texas A&M in 2003.

Martinez, who averaged better than 18 yards per carry, produced the most rushing yards by an NU quarterback in a season-opening game since Tommie Frazier rushed for 130 yards against West Virginia in the 1994

Kickoff Classic.

In addition to his impressive rushing numbers, Martinez completed 9-of-15 passes for 136 yards to finish with 263 yards of total offense. He also did not commit a turnover.

While Martinez took center stage as the starter, which was not announced officially until he took the field for the first snap, sophomore quarterback Cody Green was also impressive.

Green a 6-4, 225-pounder from Dayton, Texas, completed 5-of-6 passes for 66 yards while leading the Huskers on a pair of scoring drives. Green's first drive was a seven-play, 34-yard march that was capped by Roy Helu Jr.'s three-yard touchdown run with 5:49 left in the second quarter.

Green, who also rushed three times for 17 yards, led the Huskers on another seven-play march in the fourth quarter, with the exclamation point coming on his 33-yard scoring strike to Niles Paul to give Nebraska a 42-10 lead with 9:45 left in the game.

Paul finished with five catches for 92 yards and a score, while adding one carry for eight yards. He also returned three punts for 58 yards to close the night with 158 all-purpose yards.

Junior wide receiver Brandon Kinnie also enjoyed a big night for NU, hauling in a career-high six catches for 59 yards, while sophomore I-back Rex Burkhead added a pair of catches for 47 yards out of the backfield. Burkhead also enjoyed an explosive night on the ground, carrying five times for 57 yards to average nearly 15 yards per touch.

Nebraska's big-play offense amassed 536 total yards on just 58 plays, an average of 9.2 yards per play. The Huskers rolled for 289 rushing yards and six touchdowns on 33 carries

for an average of 8.8 yards per rush, while 11 different Huskers had at least one tote on the night. In addition to the three rushing touchdowns from Martinez and one each from Helu and Burkhead, Austin Jones closed the scoring with his first career touchdown on a five-yard burst in the fourth quarter.

Senior quarterback Zac Lee also moved the Huskers well on their final two drives of the night. On his first drive, Lee handed twice to Jones to complete a two-play, 13-yard drive after a shanked WKU punt. On NU's final drive, Lee completed 3-of-4 passes for 45 yards and rushed three times for 21 yards to march NU into the red zone before time expired.

Overall, the three Husker quarterbacks completed 17-of-25 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown.

Western Kentucky, which extended the nation's longest losing streak to 21 games, managed 299 total yards on 62 plays against a stingy Blackshirt defense.

Running back Bobby Rainey did most of the damage for the Hilltoppers and first-year Head Coach Willie Taggart. Rainey, a 5-8, 196-pound junior from Griffin, Ga., rushed for a career-best 155 yards and a touchdown on a career-high 30 carries. He also pulled down three receptions for 36 yards. Rainey's touchdown was the first by an NU opponent in 13 quarters at Memorial Stadium.

Nebraska returns to home action next Saturday when the Huskers meet the Idaho Vandals (1-0) for the first time in program history. Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m. (central) with an FSN pay-per-view telecast.

Mizzou Tops Illinois 23-13

Missouri Sports Information

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Blaine Gabbert rallied Missouri from a 10-point half-time deficit with two touchdown passes and Carl Gettis made a leaping one-handed interception and downed a punt at the 1 in the fourth quarter of an opening 23-13 victory over Illinois on Saturday.

T.J. Moe had 13 receptions for 101 yards and a touchdown, and the Tigers' defense shut out Illinois in the second half. Kenji Jackson also intercepted Nathan Scheelhaase in the fourth quarter to help seal it for Missouri, which finished the neutral-site Arch Rivalry series with six straight victories.

Mikel Leshoure had 112 yards on 20

carries for Illinois, coming off a 3-9 season. Scheelhaase, a redshirt freshman, was 9 for 23 for 81 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. He also rushed for 76 yards on 16 carries in his first career start.

Missouri was a 12-point favorite and totaled 129 points the previous three meetings, but scuffled in the first half. Illinois controlled the clock for nearly 18 minutes and scored twice in the final 2:10 to take a 13-3 lead on A.J. Jenkins' 10-yard catch and Derek Dimke's career-best 52-yard field goal to end the half.

Illinois was held to 85 yards and four first downs in the second half.

Gabbert was 34 for 48 for 281 yards, 167 of them coming in the second half.

Gettis leaped high to steal the ball away from Jenkins at the Illinois 45 early in the fourth quarter, halting Illinois' first possession after Michael Egnew's 6-yard catch put the Tigers ahead 17-13.

After Missouri's ensuing drive stalled, Gettis downed Matt Grabner's punt at the 1. That led to a three-and-out for Illinois.

Illinois took advantage of a terrible two-play sequence in the first half. A wide open Wes Kemp dropped a pass at the Illinois 25, a gain that would have been at least 25 yards, and Gabbert was sacked for a 14-yard loss to force a punt.

Illinois' last drive ended after Leshoure was ruled out of bounds on a potential first-down catch at the Missouri 46 after officials reviewed the play. Grant Ressel added a 35-yard field goal in the final minute.

Missouri had 98 yards rushing without Derrick Washington, kicked off the team earlier in the week after being charged with sexual assault. De'Vion Moore had 78 yards on 16 carries.

"We're still hungry, we're still humble . . . Coach (Ron) Collins (defensive coordinator) pulled us aside and let us know we weren't perfect. We know that; we all left the field knowing we've got improvement to make," CU linebacker Jon Major said.

That also goes for the Buffs' offense, which rolled to a 17-0 half-time lead under quarterback Tyler Hansen and added another third-quarter touchdown (24-0) before the Rams managed a fourth-quarter field goal to avoid being shutout in the series for the first time since 1957 (20-0).

Hansen finished with 17 completions (25 attempts, one interception) for 192 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once. CU coach Dan Hawkins said his junior QB "did a nice job. He missed a couple of throws, but he made some, too . . . He certainly helped us early in the game getting away from some pressure. He has a greater understanding and he's much more comfortable as far as being able to check plans and being comfortable with the whole packages."

During CU's first-half surge, Hansen and McKnight connected on a pair of passes for 42 yards in an 82-

yard drive. McKnight's first catch tied Michael Westbrook at 167 CU career receptions; his second catch - a 27-yarder for a score - shoved Westbrook's record aside.

McKnight, a senior captain, called his achievement "humbling, a great feeling," but added, "Numbers don't mean so much to me . . . I've been through a season where we won three games (2009) and I caught 76 balls - it's not fun."

Major's eight tackles (four solo) topped a CU defense that snuffed CSU and its freshman quarterback, Pete Thomas. The Buffs intercepted him three times, allowed the Rams only 49 yards rushing and forced them into three-and-outs on their first three series of the game.

SpineOne Player of the Game: Junior quarterback Tyler Hansen was selected as the SpineOne Player of the Game. Hansen was 17-of-25 for 192 yards and a pair of touchdowns in CU's season-opening win over Colorado State.

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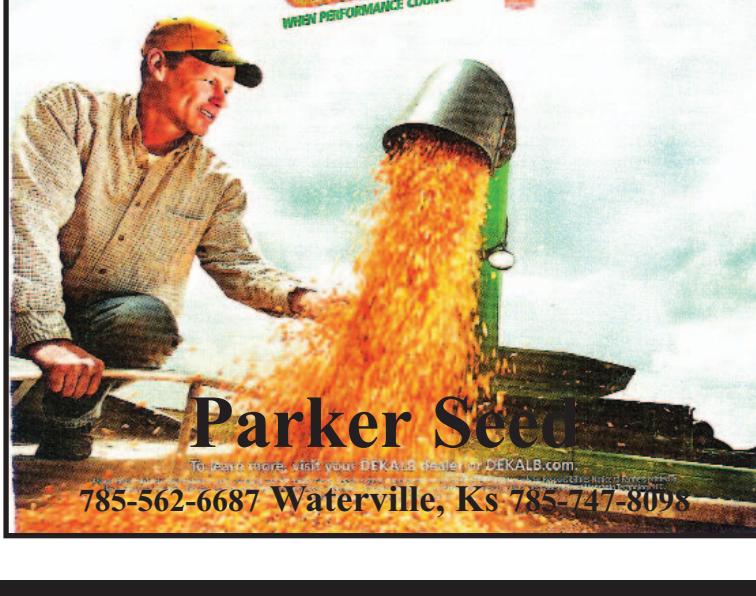
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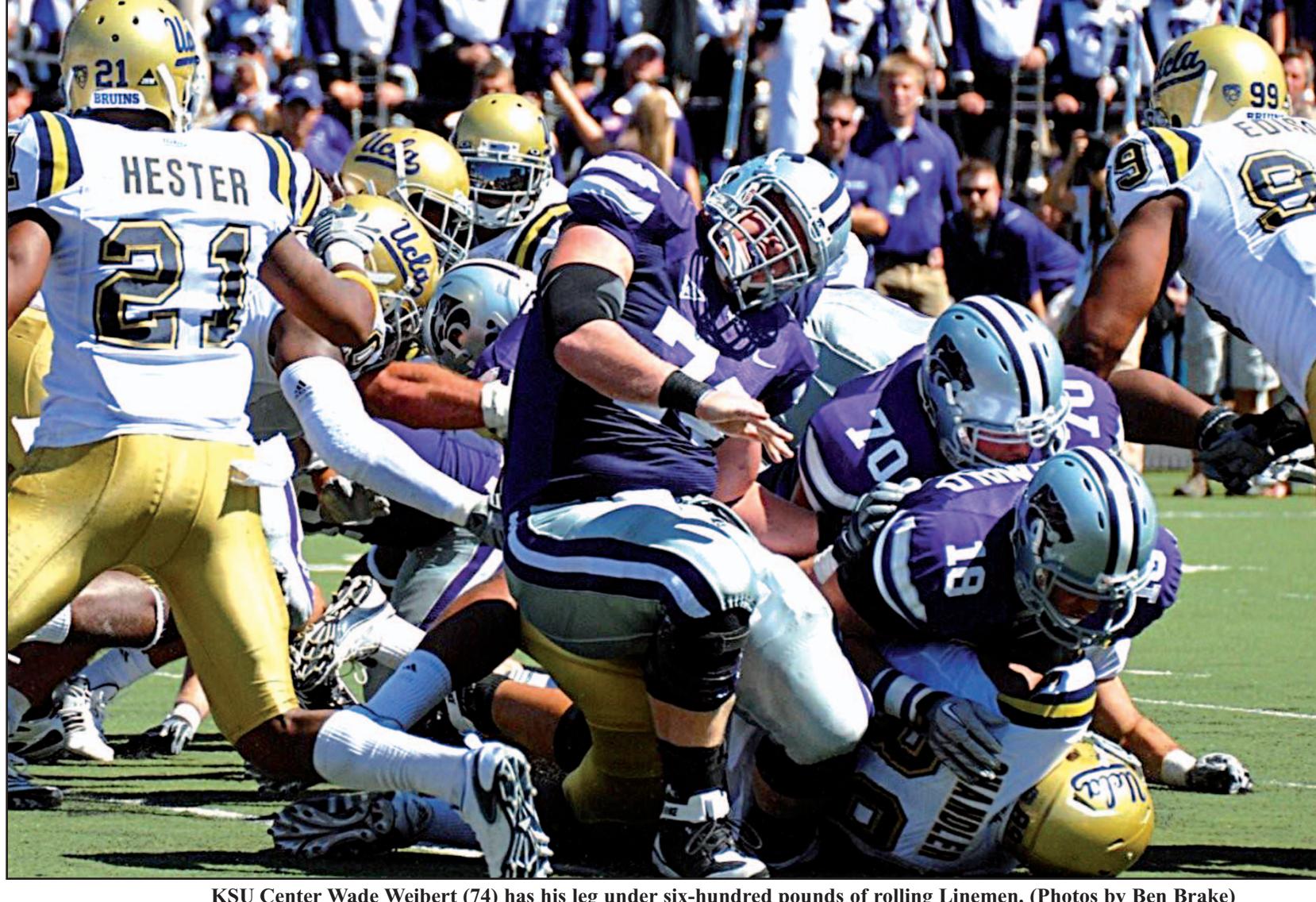


Free Press Sports

Thursday, September 9, 2010

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KSU - UCLA Photo Page



KSU Center Wade Weibert (74) has his leg under six-hundred pounds of rolling Linemen. (Photos by Ben Brake)



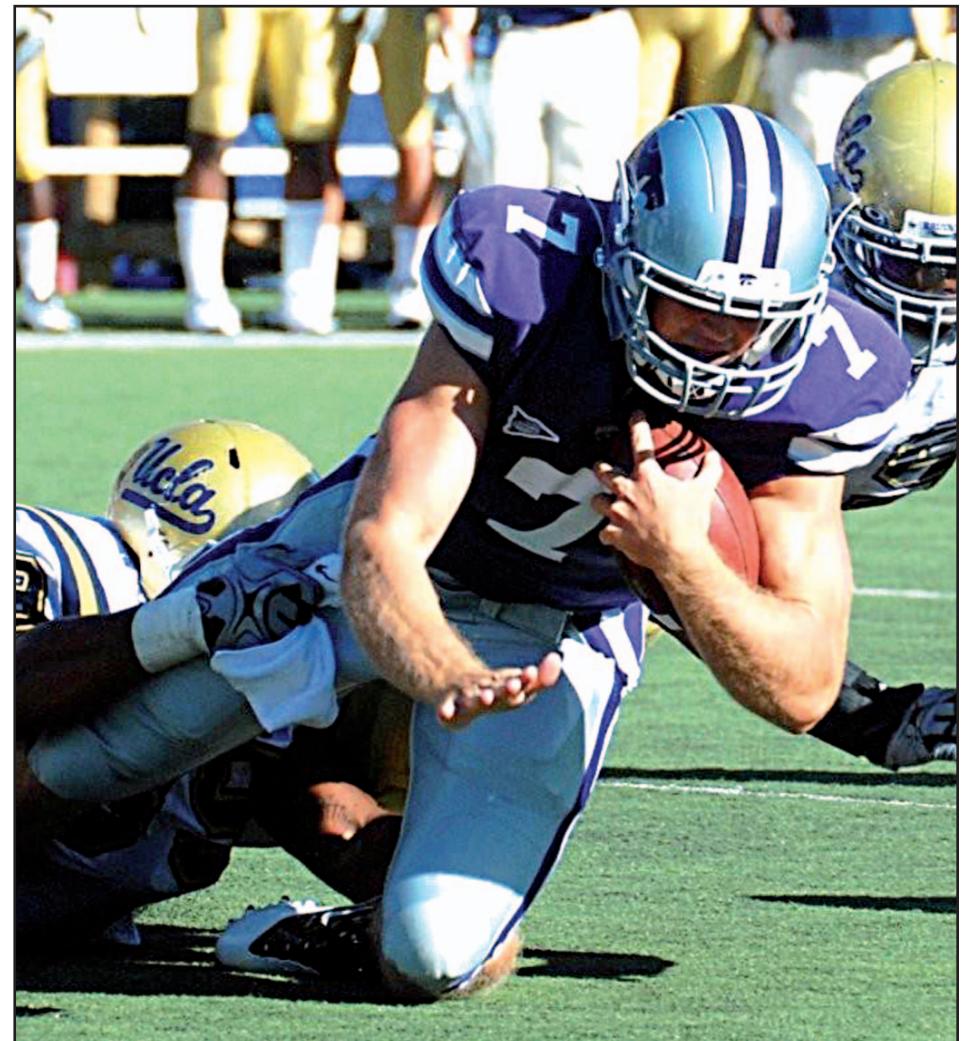
Kansas State Quarterback Carson Coffman (14) rolls to his right.



Tramaine Thompson (86) goes high for yardage.



Cornerback Tarrance Sweeney (16) hits the ball away from UCLA Wide Receiver Nelson Rosario (83).



Kansas State's backup Quarterback Collin Klein (7) goes for no gain.