



Manhattan Free Press

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An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, September 16, 2010



Kansas State's Running Back Daniel Thomas (8) gets another touchdown.

UCF Game To Air On Fox Sports Net

The Big 12 Conference and Fox Sports Net announced Monday that Kansas State's non-conference football game with UCF on September 25 will be broadcast nationally on the network as part of the league's television package. The contest will kick at 11:30 a.m. from Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Following Monday's selection by FSN, the Wildcats will now have five of their first six games broadcast on television with four of those five games airing to a full national audience.

Tickets remain available for the UCF game, including reserved seating for as low as \$20 and Wildcat 4-Packs for \$75. To purchase tickets to any of K-State's four remaining home games, which includes matchups with Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Texas, visit k-statesports.com, the K-State

Athletics Ticket Office at Bramlage Coliseum or call 1-800-221-CATS.

The matchup with UCF is also Fort Riley Day at Bill Snyder Family Stadium and Wildcat fans can also purchase a \$10 ticket to be donated to a Fort Riley soldier. To purchase tickets or to donate them to Fort Riley soldiers and their families, contact the ticket office or visit k-statesports.com.

Kansas State opens Big 12 Conference play Saturday when it hosts Iowa State at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The game will also be televised by FSN beginning at 11 a.m. Tickets still remain for as little as \$30 and can be purchased online at k-statesports.com, ticketmaster.com or by calling the K-State Athletics Ticket Office.

A complete listing of Big 12 televised games for September 25 is

below.

Television Selections for Saturday, September 25

Central Florida at Kansas State, FSN, 11:30 a.m., CT

UCLA at Texas, ABC, 2:30 or 7 p.m., CT

New Mexico State at Kansas, FCS, 6 p.m., CT

South Dakota State at Nebraska, PPV, 6 p.m., CT

Baylor at Rice, CBS College Sports, 7 p.m., CT

Oklahoma at Cincinnati, ABC or ESPN or ESPN2, 11 a.m., or 2:30 p.m., or 5 p.m., or 7 p.m., CT

Flint Hills Christian School Receives Above Average ACT

Flint Hills Christian School has released the results of their ACT Profile Report for the school's graduating class of 2010. According to the report, students at Flint Hills averaged a composite score of 24.1 compared to the state average of 22.0. Data from the last 5 years indicate that the school has consistently exceeded the composite score for students in the state of Kansas.

The ACT test is a measure of students' academic preparedness for college. It is widely used in the admissions process by most Midwestern universities and is a key element in the awarding of student scholarships. The test assesses students' "educational

development" in the areas of English, mathematics, reading and science and serves as a predictor of success in first year college courses. In four of the last five years, students at Flint Hills Christian School have exceeded the Kansas state average for the number of students meeting ACT benchmarks for college readiness.

Flint Hills graduates from the class of 2010 are currently enrolled at Kansas State University, Abilene Christian University, Manhattan Christian College, Mid-America Nazarene University, Taylor University, Central Christian College, Cloud County Community College and Liberty University.

Kansas State Ranks In Top 25 Desirable Large Schools

By Greg Tammen
KSU News Service

Kansas State University has been named one of the most desirable undergraduate institutions in the fall 2010 edition of the Kaplan/Newsweek College Rankings guidebook.

The guide, "Finding the Right College for You," ranks K-State 16th among the 25 Most Desirable Large Schools in the nation. The list is led by Harvard. The University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, University of Southern California and University of California, Berkeley, round out the top five. K-State is the only Kansas school in the top 25 large schools category. This listing also includes the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, University of Michigan and University of Texas at Austin. The complete list is online at <http://education.new-sweek.com/choosing-a-school/college-rankings.html>

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, said this ranking speaks well for the university and the 2025 initiative proposed by President Kirk Schulz earlier this year. The initiative's goal is for K-State to

become a top 50 public research university in the next 15 years.

"It is always wonderful to be recognized for what our faculty, academic advisers and student life staff do every single day at K-State. Putting our students first makes K-State a great place to be," Bosco said.

"President Schulz's 2025 Visionary Plan ensures that we are only going to get better for all of our students, both undergraduate and graduate, and their families," he said.

The guide also ranks K-State 19th out of 25 in the Most Desirable Rural Schools category.

Schools in the guide were chosen and ranked based on academics, social life, school size and location, diversity, admissions rate, test scores, endowment, student-to-faculty ratio and quality of housing and dining facilities.

The guide has been in operation since 1996. However, this is the first year colleges have been ranked.

The 168-page guidebook can be found in bookstores and online at <http://education.newsweek.com/choosing-a-school/college-rankings.html>

Tragedy On The Oregon Trail - The Rest Of The Story

The Rest Of The Story

By Lois Cohorst

The story of the Donner-Reed wagon train and their tragic trip across the Great Salt Lake desert has been told and retold many times. Although it is an awesome story, there is an after word worth mentioning. In 1962 enthusiasts of American historic lore undertook an expedition for history's sake. Evidence and remnants of the tragic trip was discovered by a thirty-man team from the University of Utah. The project name was known as Expedition Mirage, and their mission was to trace a large section of the Donner trail called the "short cut" to the Sierra Mountains. Their goal was to search for Donner Party remnants.

We know it was September of 1846 that twenty-three wagons creaked across the Utah desert's wasteland on the word-of-mouth

advice given to them by an acquaintance.

The wagon party knew they had to get through those mountains before the winter snows and it was already late in the season. They took a chance and followed the shortcut only to find the trail from Fort Bridger to the desert had not been blazed. Some days they cut trees all day and only made a mile a day. The short cut actually cost more time than if they had taken the Oregon Trail North and then backtracked South to Sacramento.

The sorry looking party had been through "hell" when they finally reached the desert.

They were so exhausted they had to spend a week recuperating and preparing for their trip across the 50 mile wide salt encrusted wasteland of a desert, which was a "hell" of its own. Then they still had the 250-mile mountainous part of the

journey.

The blazing sun, treacherous sinkholes, and searing thirst of the desert turned the planned two-day trip into a hard four-day nightmare. At one time, the Reed's thirsty oxen stampeded toward what they thought was water, overturned and spilled belongings all around. The sandy desert trail was rough with sharp lava fields and sand so damp it almost equaled shallow quicksand pools. The wagons bogged down so many times the pioneers had to throw out belongings to lighten their load and stay on the trail. After four treacherous days, they reached the Sierra Mountains where early snows did not allow them to negotiate the rugged pass. That spot is called Donner Pass today.

The REST OF THE STORY in that in early 1960s, the United States Air Force selected a large

portion of the Donner's desert as a bombing range. Historians knew that high explosives would soon obliterate what winds, corrosive salts, and biting sands had failed to erase in the 116 years since the Donner Party had crossed the desert. Expedition Mirage, of Utah University, took on the project of tracing the so-called "short cut" taken by the Donners in 1846. They collected evidence from the Donner's trip validating the diary accounts by the Donner pioneers.

Back in the 1920s a historical group had traced the Donner Trail and found several articles along with the abandoned wagon that was handmade by James Reed. It was the same wagon that overturned when the oxen stampeded toward what they thought was water.

The 1962 expedition spent 10 hours crossing the salt flats that took four days for the Donners so

many years before. They found old wheels from abandoned wagons, parts of harnesses and kitchen utensils. Scientists and historians from the expedition found evidence that 1846 was an abnormally wet year, causing the wagons to sink deep into the sand and leave tracks still visible on the desert floor. The United States Army's metal detectors picked up several other metal pieces from the wagons. The expedition project finished just in time for the test bombings.

To complete the REST OF THE STORY, parts of this wagon train, relics, and even artifacts donated by wagon party survivors, such as Patty Reed's four-inch wooden doll, have been preserved in a section of Sutters Fort, Sacramento, California. Items are on display as a memorial to these pioneers and their tragic story.

Wamego OZtoberFest Celebration Is October 2 And 3

Downtown Wamego will be filled with people, craft vendors, live entertainment, activities for kids and adults, car show, food vendors and more for the sixth annual OZtoberFest celebration Saturday, October 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, October 3rd, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The weekend begins on Friday night with The Columbian Theatre's production of The Wizard of Oz, featuring an introduction by John Fricke and rare interviews with the Oz special guests and the original Munchkins from the 1939 MGM movie at the beginning of each show. This is truly a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the Munchkins and experience the Columbian's highly anticipated production of The Wizard of Oz. Performances during OZtoberFest will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Tickets sell out quickly, call the Columbian Theatre box office at 800-899-1893 for tickets, order online at www.ColumbianTheatre.com.

OZtoberFest kicks off officially with the Munchkin Parade down Lincoln Avenue at 9:15 a.m. and the Red Carpet Ceremony arrival of the festival's special guests at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Columbian Theatre. Area children are welcome to participate in the Munchkin Parade, but must sign up by contacting Michelle Crisler at 785-456-9119. After the ceremony, the OZ Museum and Columbian Theatre open for the weekend with a host of special guests and speakers, celebrating all things Oz.

At 10:00 a.m. the first autograph session with the Munchkins begins. The session lasts two hours with another session that afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and one morning session, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., on Sunday. OZtoberFest is proud to announce that the original Munchkins Karl Slover, Margaret Pellegrini and Jerry Maren will be joining the celebration! Slover was the tiniest of the male Munchkins being three feet tall, at the time. Slover played the first of the three trumpeters who lead the mayor's procession and he was also one of the Sleepy Heads rising from the huge egg. Slover also worked with Lurel and Hardy, and appeared in a movie with Alice Faye. Pellegrini played one of the Sleepy Heads in the bird's nest and also one of the munchkins wearing a flower pot hat in the front row. Jerry Maren will always be noted for his role in The Wizard of Oz as presenting Dorothy with the giant lollipop, as part of the Lollipop Guild of Munchkinland. Myrna Swenson, original Munchkin

Clarence Swenson's widow, will also be at the festival for fans to meet and share her memories of Clarence's experiences.

Roger Baum, great grandson of original author L. Frank Baum, will be at the OZ Museum both Saturday and Sunday to meet fans during his autograph sessions. Roger will also have two special storytimes in the newly updated OZ Museum theater, all ages are welcome. Robert Baum, another great grandson of L. Frank Baum, and

his wife Clare offer a special re-enactment, complete with period costumes, of the lives of L. Frank Baum and his sweetheart Maud Baum throughout the weekend in the Columbian Theatre Gallery. Learn about their special relationship and L. Frank's Baum's inspiration for his books. Michael Stewart will display three of the most recent acquisitions to his Judy Garland dress collection throughout the weekend in the Columbian Theatre Gallery, answer questions, sign autographs and tell the story Dressing of a Legend.

JohnPaul Cafiero, owner of the collection, will be available at the OZ Museum for questions, giving festival-goers a rare opportunity to meet the owner and hear about his collection. John Fricke, widely acknowledged as the preeminent Judy Garland and Wizard of Oz historian, will be in the OZ Museum to talk about his books, sign autographs and answer questions during his special presentation Judy Remembers Dorothy.

In addition to all of the great presentations and special guests there will be games and activities throughout the weekend for everyone to enjoy. Munchkinland will be open again this year with inflatables and children's activities, benefiting American Legion Post 172 and VFW Post 1258 of Wamego and the Expressway to OZ, a train ride on the Kaw Valley Express for children and adults to enjoy. The Yellow Brick Road Ride will be on Saturday, a bicycle adventure sponsored by the Wam-Sag-Man Trail committee. New this year will be the Ruby

Slipper Run, including a 10k or 2-mile fun run, organized by the Wamego Chamber of Commerce/Main Street.

"This year visitors are going to be able to see new exhibits in the museum, such as our Wicked the musical display and Wizard alcove. We are very excited to showcase our new state-of-the-art theater by showing the 1939 MGM classic, The Wizard of Oz and for the first time, Children's Movie Hour with Veggie Tales Wizard of Haa's during OZtoberFest," said OZ Museum Director, Mercedes Michalowski.

This year will mark the 2nd Annual Wicked Wheels Car Show on Saturday, October 2nd. Registration for the car show begins at 9:00 a.m. at the swimming pool parking lot and is \$10 per car; cars should enter at 4th & Ash Street. Awards for various categories will be given at 3:00 p.m.

The live entertainment stage will be going all day both Saturday and Sunday, featuring some local and regional talent, including Jessica Furney, the Tyler Gregory Band, the Kaw Valley Cloggers, a Dorothy-Look-Alike Contest, USD 320 Band and more!

"This year we are striving to make OZtoberFest more of a community and family festival. One of the best things about the festival is seeing all of the visitors who come in costume dressed as their favorite characters," Michalowski said.

Sunday is Military Appreciation Day, sponsored by American Legion Post 172 and VFW Post 1258. The

Combat Aviation Brigade and Pottawatomie County leadership will kick off the special day with the resigning of the Community Covenant between the CAB and Pottawatomie County and 11:00 a.m. at the entertainment stage on Lincoln Avenue. Members, family, friends, and commanders of the CAB will be present for the ceremony and Pottawatomie County residents are invited to come celebrate this partnership. At 11:30 a.m. local WWII Veterans will be honored, followed by the POW/MIA Ceremony at Noon. Sunday is dedicated to all who have bravely served or are serving our nation and all citizens are invited to come mingle with the past and current soldiers on Sunday. Visit www.oztoberfest.com for a complete list of activities.

OZtoberFest is a joint project of the OZ Museum, Wamego Chamber of Commerce/Main Street and Convention & Visitors Bureau of Wamego (www.OZtoberFest.com). Tickets for OZtoberFest are available to purchase at the OZ Museum or at the information booth located just outside the Columbian Theatre. One day passes are \$10 for adults 13 and up and \$7 for children 4-12; Weekend passes are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. Passes gain entry to the Columbian Theatre and OZ Museum presentations and autograph sessions. Call 785-458-8686 or 866-458-8686 for more information on OZtoberFest or visit the OZ Museum website at www.oz-museum.com.

Obituaries

Lova Feldhausen

Lova Lee Feldhausen, age 77, of Manhattan, died September 15, 2010, at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

She was born November 27, 1932, in Winifred, Kansas, the daughter of James Vardiman and Bessie Irene (Hidy) Welch. She graduated from Frankfort High School in 1950. Mrs. Feldhausen had lived in Topeka from 1956 to 1968 and from 1985 to 1997 when she moved to Manhattan.

Mrs. Feldhausen worked for Kansas State University Housing and Dining Services prior to working as a secretary for the Kansas Department of Revenue. She retired in 1992.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, TOPS in

Topeka, German-American Club in Topeka, and was a former member of the Rebekah Lodge. She enjoyed reading and crocheting in her free time.

On August 10, 1952, in Bigelow, Kansas, she was married to Robert Bruce Feldhausen. He preceded her in death on August 2, 1984. She was also preceded in death by her parents; and two sisters: Norma Jean Welch and Sharon Kay Godfrey.

Survivors include five children: Robert Bruce Feldhausen, Jr. and his wife Diana of Topeka, Michael Lynn Feldhausen and his wife Jan Palenske of Manhattan, Vickie Jo Federoff and her husband Dave of Arlington, TX, Penny Lee Bellman and her husband Harry of Randolph, KS, and James Randel Feldhausen and his wife Lynn of Wamego, KS; one sister, Roberta Osborne and her husband Don of Blue Rapids, KS; eleven grandchildren and seven great-grand-

children.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00a.m. Saturday at the Blue Rapids United Methodist Church in Blue Rapids, Kansas with Pastor Bob Whitaker and Pastor Kay Scarbrough officiating. Interment will follow in the Frankfort Cemetery in Frankfort, KS.

The family of Mrs. Feldhausen will receive friends from 6 until 7:30p.m. Friday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home in Manhattan.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.



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Billy Peoples

Billy Joe Peoples, 80, Manhattan, KS passed away Monday, September 13, 2010 in the Good Shepherd Hospice House, Manhattan.

He was born November 30, 1929 in Cass County, TX, the son of Doire Peoples and Savannah Ivory Peoples. He grew up in Cass County and attended the local schools.

He was united in marriage to Elrena Chamblee on March 7, 1951 at Texarkana, TX. She preceded him in death on April 23, 2001.

Mr. Peoples worked as a construction worker for several years including the building of the Tuttle Creek Dam. For over 38 years, he

worked as a custodian for Unified School District No. 383, retiring in May 1992. He had been a Manhattan resident since 1951.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Peoples was preceded in death by a daughter, Lora J. Wooten on August 3, 2010; his parents; a brother, Lamarius Peoples; and four sisters, Queen Esther Channel; Vanessa Thomas, Idelia Richardson and Joann Lightsey.

Survivors include four daughters, Janet Castillo, and her husband, Ignacio, Manhattan; Christine Cade, and her husband, Kenneth, Junction City, KS, Evelyn Curls, Manhattan and Michelle Smith, Junction City; two brothers, D. P. Peoples, Domino, TX and Emmett Peoples, Texarkana, TX; a sister, Ladonia Dickerson, Queen City, TX; ten grandchil-

dren, Demontheous L. Thompson, Brandon D. Wooten, Malcolm T. Wooten, Ciara C. Wooten, Angelo M. McDaniels, Brandon Cade, Zachary Brown, Savandis Pinson, Kakeia Cade and Dominique Brown; four great grandchildren, Patience Cade, Noé Gordon, Zaehla Houk and Ken'yara Cade; and a God Daughter, Mahogheny Jackson.

Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, September 18, 2010 in the Valley View Memorial Gardens, east of Manhattan, with Lois Dillard officiating.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Good Shepherd Hospice House and left in care of the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvinparkview.com.

Ridgefield Park, NJ; and five grandchildren, Michelle Rank, Joshua Beham, Sam Beham, Courtney Caldwell and Alix Caldwell.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Elton Boese.

Cremation is planned. Memorial services were held at 1:00 p.m., Monday, September 13, 2010 in the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, Manhattan. Inurnment, with full military honors will follow in the Kansas Veterans' Cemetery, Manhattan.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Riley County Humane Society and left in care of the funeral home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvinparkview.com.

to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, with Reverend Nancy J. Kollhoff and R. Cam McConnell officiating. Inurnment will follow in Sunrise Cemetery in Manhattan.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Dr. Kenneth Boese

Dr. Kenneth M. Boese, 84, Manhattan, KS passed away Wednesday, September 8, 2010 at the Leonardville Nursing Home, Leonardville.

He was born September 30, 1925 at Hoisington, KS, the son of Jacob Boese and Mabel Whipple Boese. He grew up in Hoisington where he attended the local schools. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas, Lawrence and the Kansas University School of Medicine.

Ken was a veteran of World War II, serving in a medical unit in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre with the U.S. Army. He was honorably discharged in 1946.

He was united in marriage to Marcia Hail on August 29, 1953 in Lawrence. She survives of the home.

Dr. Boese served his residency in Wichita and moved to Manhattan in 1957 to establish his practice in General and Family Medicine. He retired in 1988.

He was a member of the Community of Christ church, the Manhattan Sertoma Club, AMA (American Medical Association) and the AAFP (American Academy of Family Practitioners).

In addition to his wife, Dr. Boese is survived by three daughters, Mary Rank, and her husband, Michael, Mountain View, CA, Cheryl Caldwell, and her husband, Gordon, Lawrence and Brenda Cannon, and her husband, Declan,

Philadelphia. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

Kevin is survived by his parents, Ray and Maxine Coffey of Manhattan; his brother, Christopher Coffey of Manhattan; his grandmothers, Velda Coffey of Hickman, NE, and Lois Kubicek of Lincoln, NE; uncles and aunts: Doug and Kimberly Coffey of Annandale, VA, Mary Coffey of Hickman, NE, John and Debbie Coffey of Lincoln, NE, Greg and Kim Coffey of Lincoln, NE, and David and Cheryl Kubicek of Lincoln, NE; 11 cousins; and many friends locally and at Temple University. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Ray Coffey, Sr., and Charles Kubicek.

A visitation will be held from 7:00

Kevin Coffey

Kevin Charles Coffey, age 19, died Saturday morning, September 11, 2010, in Syracuse, N.Y., following a bus accident while on a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Kevin was born May 9, 1991, in Manhattan, the son of Ray and Maxine Coffey. He attended local schools and graduated from Manhattan High School in 2009. He was captain of the Manhattan Junior Crew rowing team in high school, earned his Eagle Scout rank while a member of Troop 74 Boy Scouts of America, and was a committed blood donor through the American Red Cross. Kevin was a sophomore honors student at Temple University in

Professor Loses Pounds On Snacks

By: Kayela Richard
KSU News Service

A Kansas State University professor of human nutrition says his novel diet of snack foods is having better than expected results.

Sinfully sweet snacks may not be so sinful when it comes to your weight, according to K-State's Mark Haub, who has been on a diet of foods high in saturated fats and sugar for three weeks. He says he has lost 10 pounds so far.

"The healthy aspect of diets depends on perception," he said. "All I know is that my 'bad' cholesterol has decreased on my diet and my 'good' cholesterol has increased. If cholesterol is a valid marker of cardiovascular disease risk, then it would appear my risk for cardiovascular disease decreased."

Although most people consider products like peanut butter-chocolate bars and doughnuts to be unhealthy and cause weight gain, Haub is proving them wrong. He says that eating fewer calories than you expend is the key to weight loss.

He said his diet shows there is no strong definition of healthy weight loss.

"It doesn't matter where the macronutrients are derived from as long as essential nutrients are con-

sumed at the recommended levels, and the fuel is consumed at a level at or below energy expenditure," he said.

Haub is not sure that he will try a different diet next semester to counter this one, but he did say he might extend his snack food diet for a few more weeks. He had planned to stick to the diet for four weeks.

"I've gotten a few comments that four weeks is not long enough to really establish worth," he said. "I may, however, keep to the diet during the day and just eat a sensible dinner at night with my family."

Haub said that he misses steak and hamburger the most, but he is not yet tired of sweet food.

"At this point I don't mind it," he said. "As with any diet, people generally become bored with their food options. I think this is one reason why some diets work, but also a reason why they fail."

Haub said he has received numerous supportive comments from dietitians and people recovering from eating disorders.

"Is it irresponsible to learn more about nutrition and push our understanding of health?" he asks.

Haub's diet progress can be followed on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/themarkhaubdiet>.

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Kansas Profile - Now That's Rural: Don And LuAnn Hullman - Dodge City

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

The steak sizzles on the grill as its delicious aroma wafts over the neighborhood. That's a sign of good times, highlighted by a good steak. Today we'll learn about an innovative Kansas beef producer who is marketing his steaks from coast to coast. Thanks to Keith Lippoldt, publisher of the Pratt Tribune, whose article contributed to Kansas Profile this week.

Don and LuAnn Hullman are owners and founders of Dodge City Beef. Don is a cattleman in the Pratt area who has been active in the beef industry. In fact, he was appointed to the National Beef Board and served for six years.

"I got acquainted with cattle breeders from coast to coast and got lots of good ideas about marketing beef," Don said. "I like good quality steaks. This idea of producing and providing high quality beef has been a dream in the back of my mind for a long time."

The Hullman's cow/calf herd grazes on 10,000 acres of pasture in the Gyp Hills southeast of Dodge City. Weaned calves are pastured on wheat until they reach 800 pounds and then moved to the Hullman farm in Pratt County where they are fed whole corn and hay. The finished product is an all-natural, 21-day dry-aged Angus beef free of growth hormones and medicated feed.

In 2007, the Hullmans established a website to market frozen cuts of their beef. One question was, what to call the business? Don said, "On the east coast, they barely know where Kansas is.



Ron Wilson

They don't know about Wichita and they sure don't know about Pratt. But Dodge City is a recognized name because of all those years of Gunsmoke being on television."

So after checking with the city fathers in Dodge City, the Hullmans named their business Dodge City Beef. The website was established as www.dodgecitybeef.com.

The website tells about the Hullman's cattle operation and the various products for sale, including filets, ribeyes, KC strips, sirloins, and roasts, plus snacks such as beef sticks, jerky, and summer sausage.

"Those kinds of snacks are usually made from whatever's left on the table after the good cuts have been removed," Don said. "We've gone the other direction. We use high quality beef round, eliminated MSG and nitrites, and produce a high quality, low fat snack."

In 2010, the Hullmans opened a retail sales location in Shawnee, Kansas, a Kansas City suburb. In regard to the store, Don said, "I am shocked at the success. The locals have backed us tremen-

dously."

The store is managed by daughter Heidi. Meanwhile, son Shan is a veterinarian in Pratt. Shan and his wife Shelley also manage the genetic development, health, and nutrition of the cattle, while the Hullman grandchildren are the third generation involved in the business.

"A hundred percent of the beef comes from our own herd. We ship a lot of beef to the east and west coast. It's a high end product that we ship from North Carolina to California," Don said.

That's impressive, considering that this beef comes from a truly rural setting. After all, the Hullmans come from near Pratt, which is a town of 6,495 people. That's rural - but there's more. The Hullman farm is actually located near Luka, a town of 184 people. Now, that's rural.

This rural setting produces wonderful meat. The whole corn ration is not as efficient as traditional feeding programs, but it produces delicious tasting beef.

"This is meat like grandmother and granddad used to have," Don said. "A man in Kansas City who had tried the meat wrote in his blog that this was the best steak he had ever eaten. One of his readers saw this and drove 45 miles to buy some for himself. I believe once they taste it, they'll be back."

The steak sizzles on the grill as family and friends prepare to enjoy some high quality Kansas beef. We commend Don and LuAnn Hullman and all their family for making a difference in producing and marketing this quality product. Adding value to our rural Kansas products is important, because the stakes are high.

40 Years At McCain Auditorium

By Rosie Hoefling
KSU News Service

In honor of its 40th anniversary season, Kansas State University's McCain Auditorium will host a gala-themed birthday bash at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"Experiencing the live performing arts is vital to the vibrancy of a growing and engaged community," said Todd Holmberg, execu-

tive director of McCain Auditorium. "McCain has been at the heart of this vibrancy for 40 years. I'm excited to honor this important milestone in the history of K-State."

"The Big Four-O: Big Band, Big Party, Big Fun" gala will include cocktails, dinner and dancing to the World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The event is open to K-State stu-

dents, faculty and the general public. Tickets can be purchased by calling the auditorium at 785-532-6425 or online at <http://www.found.ksu.edu/mccain>.

The schedule of gala activities includes:

- * Cocktail reception, 6 p.m.
- * Dinner, 6:45 p.m.
- * Dessert and remarks 7:45 p.m.
- * Dancing to the World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 8-11 p.m.

2010 Summer Degrees At KSU

Nearly 550 students completed degree requirements from Kansas State University this summer, with 28 students earning graduation honors for their outstanding academic work.

Degrees earned include nearly 300 bachelor's degrees, nearly 200 master's degrees, more than 35 doctoral degrees and several associate degrees. Some students earned multiple degrees.

Six students graduated summa cum laude, K-State's top graduation honor. Ten students graduated magna cum laude and 12 graduated cum laude. Summa cum laude graduates earned a 3.95 or higher cumulative academic average at K-State. Students qualify for magna cum laude with an average of 3.85 to 3.949, and students with averages of 3.75 to 3.849 graduate cum laude.

Summer 2010 graduates had the option of participating in K-State's May 2010 commencement ceremony or fall commencement ceremonies Dec. 10-11.

K-State students earning degrees and students earning graduation honors include:

RILEY COUNTY

Leonardville: Tristan Neil Megaw, bachelor of science

Manhattan: Rachel Marie Appelhans, bachelor of science in business administration; Laura Marie Artman, cum laude with a bachelor of science in apparel and textiles; Stephen Todd Aschenbrenner, master of science in curriculum and instruction; Ryan Arlan Benteman, associate of technology; Michael Sean Bishop, bachelor of science in milling science and management; Jose J. Bras, master of science in biomedical science; Olivia Mya Brennan, bachelor of science; Jacob Hollis Brensing, bachelor of science; Lafreshia Brown, bachelor of science in family studies and human services; Ryan Andrew Bruce, master of arts in theater; Susanne B. Burke, bachelor of arts; Mimoza Konomi Burwell, bachelor of science in business administration; Matthew Ryan Cartledge, master of arts in geography; Scott Michael Clayton, cum laude with a bachelor of science in architectural engineering and master of science in architectural engineering; Clayton Eli Conner, bachelor of science in hotel and restaura-

tion management; Carol Leslie Couchman, master of science in gerontology; Elizabeth Ann Cramer, bachelor of science in apparel and textiles; Jayme Louise Criswell, bachelor of science in apparel and textiles; Ian Rowe Cummings, bachelor of arts; Nicholas David, bachelor of science; Bryant William Dykes, bachelor of science in business administration; Antonio Marquez Felder, bachelor of science; Emily Lynn Fenwick, master of science in geology; Casey Jane Finnell, master of science in counseling and student development; Taylor McKinley Frederick Foster, master of accountancy; Katelyn Cooper Fox, bachelor of science in family studies and human services; Whitney Rae Francis, bachelor of science; Amanda Dawn Furgason, bachelor of arts; Benjamin James George, master of science in curriculum and instruction; Steve Gilbertson, doctor of philosophy in physics; Austin Mark Graham, master of arts in economics; Jonathan Michael Graves, bachelor of science; Tara L. Greskoviak, master of science in psychology; John Ty Grubbs, master of arts in security studies; Zachary Carlyle Hamm, bachelor of arts; Joe Michael Hanna, bachelor of science in agriculture; Greg Anthony Hawkins, master of science in mechanical engineering; Kimberly Kanani Hayes, bachelor of science in human ecology; Hal Reece Hockersmith, bachelor of science in computer engineering; Joseph H Huss, bachelor of arts; James Robert Ivy, bachelor of arts; Chad A. Jackson, master of science in adult, occupational and continuing education; Megan E. Jacob, doctor of philosophy in pathobiology; Rachel Ann Johnk, bachelor of science in apparel and textiles; Michael Juhnke, bachelor of science in business administration; Curtis E Kelly, bachelor of science; Robert E Kesler, bachelor of arts; Katherine Lorraine Kidder, master of arts in security studies; Kari Aubon Kincaid, magna cum laude with a bachelor of science in education; Brandon Arthur Kniffin, bachelor of science in business administration; Tajia Lyn Knight, bachelor of science in human ecology; Lynda Kreienheder, master of music;

Matthew James Lindquist, bachelor of science in business administration; Nicholas A Longhofer, bachelor of science; Ali Jafar Mahdi, master of science in biomedical science; Luther James Mahoney, master of science in chemistry; Kenneth Arthur Mayfield, bachelor of science; Andrea V. Mendoza Quintanar, master of science in apparel and textiles; Jennifer Michal Miller, master of arts in sociology; Paul Andrew Mitchell, bachelor of science in food science and industry; Cari Lynn Morrison, bachelor of science in business administration; Melissa A Mott, bachelor of science in apparel and textiles; Paa Nou Moua, bachelor of science in business administration; Nathaniel Ray Myers, bachelor of science; Jason S. Nickell, doctor of philosophy in pathobiology; Marie Therese O'Donnell, bachelor of science in family studies and human services; Luis Alonso Orozco, master of accountancy; Judith Ashley Ortiz, bachelor of science in agriculture; Anthony F Osgood, bachelor of science in business administration; Chiquitia Shloquita Pearson, bachelor of science; Lekesha Lee-ann Pointer-Allen, bachelor of science; Keith Allen Pritts, master of science in food science; Mary C Randall, bachelor of science in business administration; Jahvelle Rhone, bachelor of science; Nakayla Brianna Robbs, bachelor of science in agriculture; Arelys Maria Rodriguez, bachelor of science; Pamela Ann Rzodkiewicz, master of science in agronomy; Sandra Salas, bachelor of science; Harith Mohammed Saleem Salih, master of science in biomedical science; Laura C. Sapp, master of science in curriculum and instruction; Matthew E. Schroeder, master of science in chemical engineering; Brandon Lee Sinn, doctor of veterinary medicine; Stephanie Ann Sloan Mauslein, master of arts in security studies; Jennifer Adina Smith, master of accountancy; Charles Jason Steineker, bachelor of science in business administration; Challey Kaye Stephens, master of science in family studies and human services; Janet Kay Stramel, doctor of philosophy in curriculum and instruction; Brian

Paul Stuckenschmidt, bachelor of music education; Santana M Talbert, bachelor of science in business administration; Carl Wayne Thompson, bachelor of science in business administration; Kathryn M Thompson, bachelor of science; Joshua Raymond Urban, master of science in entomology; James N Walker, bachelor of science in construction science and management; Alyssa Erin Warneke, magna cum laude with a bachelor of science in agriculture; Lindsey Erin Welch, bachelor of science; Deborah L. Whitson, bachelor of science; Robert Lee Wilson, bachelor of science in business administration; Sara Diane Wonsler, bachelor of science in agribusiness; Benjamin Downs Worcester, master of music

of science in business administration
Marysville: Juan Carlos Tamayo Arana, bachelor of science
Waterville: Samantha Lea Parker, master of science in curriculum and instruction

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY
Saint George: Chelsea Daun Kleusch, bachelor of science in business administration; Jeanette Lynn Rikli, bachelor of science

Wamego: Tiara Lynn Edwards, bachelor of arts; Madison Scott King, bachelor of science in hotel and restaurant management; Jonathan Kyle Staats, master of accountancy

REPUBLIC COUNTY
Belleville: Erin Janice Dusek, bachelor of science; Ian Kyle Larson, bachelor of science in business administration

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Linn: Jessie Jean Bolejack, bachelor of science

MARSHALL COUNTY
Home: Erin Frances Kroeger, magna cum laude with a bachelor

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Thoughts From The Prairie

New Leadership-Fresh Perspective

Lee Modesitt is a Patriot Son of the Kansas Prairie and a Wildcat. And he is taking on the establishment by running for the Kansas House Representative in District 66. Lee came to mind often while a friend and I were in DC for the Restoring Honor Rally. We stayed over and spent two days roaming about where our Founders carved out a new Nation conceived in liberty. We noted the age and dedication of many of those who shaped this nation at great personal sacrifice and many of them were the same age as Lee. The day at Mount Vernon, Home of George Washington, was an awesome and humbling experience. On October 27, 1789, George Washington wrote a letter to the Residents of Boston containing a description that fits Candidate Modesitt as well: "Your love of liberty - your respect for the laws - your habits of industry - and your practice of the moral and religious obligations are the strongest claims to national and individual happiness."

Lee grew up in the small town of Oswego where he was mentored by two wonderful parents who have dedicated their lives to public service. "I was raised in an environment where service to others, hard work, and personal responsibility were expected. My parents instilled in me the value that nothing in life is free, and if you want something you have to earn it." Lee continued, "I have a wonderful wife Bridget, and I'm proud of her desire to serve our future generations as an elementary teacher. We have a shared vision to help others weather the present economic storm with great opportunities for the future generation."

The present economic storm has three vortices: Local, State and National. Politicians with a worldview like the incumbent in District 66 have caused each vortex. We may try to blame Washington for the chaos, yet the voting record of our representative from District 66 is parallel to the voting records of the most unpopular Congress in history. Discipline begins at home! We must ask ourselves, "Are we any better off now than when the incumbent took office?" How about your savings account? Is it depleted as much as ours is? We've had enough change; we need a good dose of restoration with a fresh perspective of Liberty!

Candidate Modesitt's web site reads. "New Leadership-Fresh Perspectives:

Growing jobs in the State of Kansas is my top priority, and I have three ideas to be implemented. First, we must eliminate the corporate and personal income tax. Second, we must create incentives for new manufacturers to bring jobs to Kansas, especially for rural Kansas where 85 percent of the counties are losing citizens. Third, we must



Dick Miller

make regulatory reform. As I've visited with small business owners, they have expressed to me that excessive government regulation severely hampers their ability to compete.

"A quality education for every citizen is a must," Modesitt explained. "I will work to maximize the portion of the education funds that supports the classroom." Lee is adamant that Kansas should lead the nation in becoming Energy Independent by integrating a balanced solution that includes all of our resources. "When legislators, including my opponent, voted against and failed to support a veto override for the coal-fired plants in rural Kansas, it not only decimated our energy plan but stymied job growth and crippled an effort to provide power lines for getting wind energy to market! Where is the 'common sense' in that action?"

Well, there are the facts. But the facts are not all that count. Noah Webster wrote, "In selecting men for office, let principle be your guide. Regard not the particular sect or denomination of the candidate - look to his character." Lee Modesitt will shine under the closest scrutiny! He radiates integrity and the exuberance of youth! He possesses a value system that was born and bred on the Kansas Prairie. Lee has a special passion to protect the future of his generation because it is his generation. Please join the team in electing him as the representative to the Kansas House of Representatives for District 66. Your vote will make a difference.

For more information about Lee go to his web site at www.leemodesitt.com.

"Conscience of Kansas"

Embryonic Stem Cell Research: The blood trail of progress

With a recent federal appeals court decision temporarily lifting the ban on embryonic stem cell research, the question of destroying a life to save a life is again thrust back into the realm of public debate. As reported by medical AP writer Lauran Neergaard, the National Institutes of Health will rapidly resume embryonic stem cell research as well as remove holds on grants and contracts allowing the use of embryonic stem cells.

The stance from the White House on this debate has been predictable. Former President George W. Bush's position against federal funding for embryonic stem cell research was a part of his pro-life stance and heavily based on his religious belief in the sanctity of life. Barack Obama, the president who said in 2008 at a rally in Pennsylvania that if his daughters ever made the mistake of getting pregnant he would not want them "punished with a baby," has predictably taken the modern liberal stance on this issue in support of federal funding for embryonic stem cell research.

Those that advocate the federal funding of embryonic stem cell research attempt to wrap their argument within the notion of helping society. Who doesn't want to do that? In fact, if we believe the rhetoric from our recent past, like the bold words of John Edwards, who alluded to the fact that if embryonic stem cells could not make us supermen, they could at least make "Superman" actor Christopher Reeve rise up and walk after being paralyzed, it would almost be cruel to refuse such miracles so close at hand. Of course, if embryonic stem cell cures did not happen, it would not be because the science was not there, or would never be there, but because narrow-minded individuals like George W. Bush lacked the understanding to allow the careful and restrained usage of stem cells in limited situations like embryos discarded by patients of in vitro fertilization clinics. So much was to be gained if we had the will to bring this brave new world to fruition.

Of course those that accept this premise have not only bought into the John Edwards lies of instant embryonic cell miracles but also the much darker lie that comes from prioritizing one life over another. To get a sobering look at the deadly progression that comes from degrading life for societal improvement, two names come to the forefront in modern times: Margaret Sanger and Adolf Hitler. Margaret Sanger wrote the book "The Pivot of Civilization," which is so full of eugenic madness that even the organization she founded, Planned Parenthood, has to distance itself from its very pages. It is a frightening book to say the least. Sanger wished for society to be free of the feeble-minded and their tendencies toward poor economic status and societal violation. Her answer: society would never suffer from the ills of the mentally defective if those individuals never existed. Instead of embryonic stem cell miracles, selective breeding would bring about societal improvement if we were enlightened enough to grasp it. What was the natural progression of these eugenic beliefs? Not just Planned Parenthood, an organization that specializes in death, but a government that forces its citizens to pay for its operation.

Margaret Sanger's book preceded Adolf



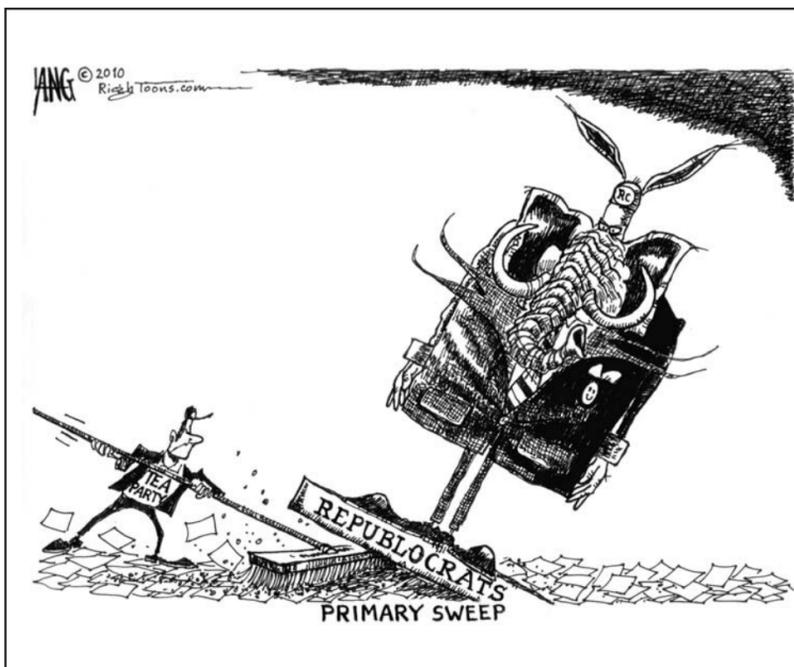
Paul A. Ibbetson

Hitler's racial eugenics piece in "Mein Kampf," but they are solidly compatible with their focus on eradicating what they believed were out-of-control, undesirable elements in society. We all know from history that the progression of purifying Germany came in the form of the "Final Solution," which just happens to be not too far from the mentality of Sanger's modern day Planned Parenthood which teaches, "eradicate what is not desired."

Sanger and Hitler were truly sister and brother to a common set of eugenic values. Both treated those they designated as defective as less than human, inconsequential and tainted. One focused on intelligence and the other on race, but when it came to the cold calculations, from Sanger's desire for quarantines and forced sterilizations to Hitler's usage of intern camps, both embraced their blood trail of progress. This eugenics mentality lives and its natural progression is seen today in the modern abortionists who help female teens fit better into their prom dresses or avoid missing spring break. It is seen in the zero-growth environmentalists who calculate the value of babies as having no more worth than any other natural resource. It is a deadly progression of cruelty in which the most brutal actions are depicted as societal improvements. Sanger's morons beget Hitler's troublesome Jews which beget Obama's idea of punishment, which ultimately beget the embryonic stem cell industry waiting to go full bore.

What common factor has been missing throughout this entire observation? What critical void exists in this debate that allows those that advocate degrees of value for human existence to entertain credibility? The missing piece, the all-important component that has allowed, and continues to allow, such abominations that encapsulate the embryonic stem cell debate is the self-imposed absence of God. When God becomes part of the debate, life becomes sacred and murder becomes sin, not a matter of choice or the restructuring of society. If the current debate on embryonic stem cell usage remains an issue dictated by science alone, its progression may find an ending point worse than past atrocities.

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.



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

Family Day Activities

By Rosie Hoefling
KSU News Service

Kansas State University alumni, students and their families will have the opportunity to participate in the university's 82nd annual Family Day, Saturday, Sept. 25.

Family Day offers a wide range of activities on campus and in the Manhattan community throughout the day.

"Family Day is an important tradition for the K-State community," said Emily Lehning, K-State assistant vice president for student life and director of new student services. "We love to have our alumni and students bring their family members to the campus to experience life as a K-Stater."

Family Day participants can tour campus, experience exciting programs and services offered to students, attend the K-State vs. Central Florida football game and much more. Multiple kid-friendly activities are being offered, including a children's carnival and discounted admission to the insect zoo. Family Day also is an opportunity to

find out how K-State is working to become a nationally recognized top 50 public research university by 2025.

K-State's honorary family of the year will be recognized during the football game and at a special brunch. Families are nominated by application every year for their dedication to K-State. Members of Chimes, K-State's junior honorary, select the family to be honored.

Most activities are free, but some may include a fee and require a reservation. More information about K-State's Family Day, including a complete list of events, can be found at <http://www.k-state.edu/familyday/>.

A few of the Family Day activities include:

* "Pasta, Passion and Pistols" dinner theater, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, K-State Student Union Main Ballroom. Begin your Family Day festivities a day early with a family-friendly theater production sponsored by the Union Program Council. For tickets and table reservations call 785-532-6571.

* K-State Legacy Pinning Ceremony and Breakfast, 9-10:30 a.m. Sept. 25, K-State Alumni Center Ballroom. The ceremony recognizes the commitment of K-Staters across generations and concludes with family members and friends pinning current K-State students as a symbol of shared loyalty to the university. Family members who are not alumni are also honored with the K-Stater by Choice recognition. For pricing and reservation information, please call 785-532-6237.

* Children's Carnival, 9-11:30 a.m. Sept. 25, Bosco Student Plaza in front of the Union. Join K-State fraternities and sororities as they host a free children's carnival featuring a moon bounce, games and candy.

* K-State Insect Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 25, Glenn Beck Dairy Barn, 1500 Denison Ave. In addition to the barn's regular exhibits, the zoo will feature a variety of events, including cockroach races, a bee expert and an insect cooking demonstration. Admission is \$1 per person.

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ObamaCare Extortion

By Michael D. Tanner
The Cato Institute

The mobster walks into an office. "Mighty nice insurance company you have here," he muses. "Be a shame if anything happened to it." Shortly thereafter the business owner "voluntarily" hands over a payment for "protection."

The Obama administration didn't quite pull a page from the Sopranos last week — but it came awfully close.

Faced with the fact that the new health-care law was driving up insurance premiums, Health and Human Service Secretary Kathleen Sebelius warned that the administration would have "zero tolerance" for anyone who blamed them for those price hikes.

Insurance companies that persist in telling the truth could face dire consequences. "We will not stand idly by as insurers blame their premium hikes ... on the requirement that they provide consumers with basic protections," she wrote in a letter to the insurance industries' trade association.

ObamaCare utterly fails to control rising health-care costs.

At the very least, she noted "bad actors" could be excluded from new government-run health-insurance exchanges that will begin operation in 2014 under the law. That could cost insurers as many as 30 million customers nationwide. People also might not be able to use government subsidies to buy insurance from companies that don't toe the administration line. What's next? Only companies that write checks to the Democratic National Committee can partici-

pate? Have too many employees contribute to the wrong candidate, and you get a visit from the insurance commissioner?

Well, at the risk of sleeping with the fishes, let's be clear about what ObamaCare means for insurance costs. The new health-care law requires insurers to provide coverage even for people who are already sick and forbids them from charging sick people higher premiums than healthy people. It requires all insurance plans to include a host of added benefits and prohibits insurers from capping how much they pay out over a year or a lifetime.

One can argue about whether or not these new rules are good things or the best way to deal with such issues as preexisting conditions. But one can't argue with the fact that insurers aren't going to do these things for free. There is no such thing as a free lunch. If you're going to require insurers to cover more expensive customers and provide more benefits, it's going to cost more.

Making matters worse, ObamaCare utterly fails to control rising health-care costs. In fact, a new report from the government's own actuaries concludes that total US health-care spending will rise faster as a result of the new law than if we had done nothing.

The result is that insurance premiums will jump as much as 9 percent next year, especially in the individual and small-group markets. Some customers could see hikes of 20 percent or more.

It's not like the Obama administration couldn't see this coming. New York implemented many of

the same insurance rules in 1983. The next year, premiums rose by nearly \$500 per policy, resulting in nearly 500,000 New Yorkers dropping their insurance.

Massachusetts under RomneyCare, which is nearly identical to the new national law, has seen its premiums rising at nearly double the national average. The state has resorted to price controls, leading insurers to threaten to leave the state or stop writing policies.

Michael Tanner, a Cato Institute senior fellow, is co-author of *Healthy Competition: What's Holding Back Health Care and How to Free It*.

More by Michael D. Tanner
Shortly before ObamaCare passed, the Congressional Budget Office warned that insurance premiums overall would nearly double in the next six to 10 years after passage of ObamaCare, roughly the same increase as if we hadn't passed health-care reform. But those who buy health insurance on their own, rather than receiving it at work, could see premiums rise 13 percent faster as a result of the new law. Other studies, including those by the Rand Corporation, suggested that younger and healthier workers could see even bigger premium hikes.

Now those warnings are coming true. And the Obama administration wants to punish anyone who points it out.

Of course, the insurance companies have only themselves to blame. In pursuit of those subsidies and a mandate that every American would have buy their products, they were only too happy to get in bed with big government.

But for the rest of us, the administration's insurance-protection racket provides an important lesson. As Gerald Ford once warned, "A government big enough to give you everything you want, is big enough to take away everything you have."

That's a lesson Tony Soprano understood.

Michael Tanner, a Cato Institute senior fellow, is co-author of Healthy Competition: What's Holding Back Health Care and How to Free It.

Reason From Ronald Reagan

"Socialism only works in two places:

Heaven where they don't need it and hell where they already have it."
-Ronald Reagan

'Here's my strategy on the Cold War:
We win, they lose.'
- Ronald Reagan

'The most terrifying words in the English language are:
I'm from the government and I'm here to help.'
-Ronald Reagan

'The trouble with our liberal friends is not that they're ignorant; it's just that they know so much that isn't so.'
-Ronald Reagan

'Of the four wars in my lifetime, none came about because the U.S. was too strong.'
- Ronald Reagan

'I have wondered at times about what the Ten Commandments would have looked like if Moses had run them through the U.S. Congress..
-Ronald Reagan

'The taxpayer:
That's someone who works for the federal government but doesn't have to take the civil service examination.'
- Ronald Reagan

'Government is like a baby: An alimentary canal with a big appetite at one end and no sense of responsibility at the other'
- Ronald Reagan

'The nearest thing to eternal life we will ever see on this earth is a government program.'
- Ronald Reagan

'It has been said that politics is the second oldest profession. I have learned that it bears a striking resemblance to the first'
- Ronald Reagan

'Government's view of the economy could be summed up in a few short phrases:
If it moves, tax it.
If it keeps moving, regulate it.
And if it stops moving, subsidize it'
- Ronald Reagan

'Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed, there are many rewards; if you disgrace yourself, you can always write a book.'
- Ronald Reagan

'No arsenal, or no weapon in the arsenals of the world, is as formidable as the will and moral courage of free men and women.'
- Ronald Reagan

'If we ever forget that we're one nation under GOD, then we will be a nation gone under.'
- Ronald Reagan

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Thursday, September 16, 2010

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

Kansas State Manhandles Bears, 48 - 24

KSU Sports Information

Carson Coffman threw three touchdown passes and Daniel Thomas rushed for 137 yards as Kansas State rolled to a 48-24 victory over Missouri State on Saturday night.

The Wildcats (2-0) led 27-7 at halftime, showcasing a productive passing attack to augment the running of Thomas, who rushed for 234 yards last week against UCLA and has been touted as a Doak Walker Award candidate.

Coffman, who threw for only 66 yards a week ago, was 18 of 26 for 280 yards before sitting out the fourth quarter. With the undersized Bears (1-1) geared to stop the run, Coffman connected on scoring throws of 42 and 7 yards to Brodrick Smith, and 23 yards to Aubrey Quarles.

Missouri State is 1-24 all-time against FBS opponents.

Kansas State had 108 yards rushing in the opening half, with 45 of those coming on a touchdown run by Thomas with 11:50 left in the first quarter.

The Wildcats went to their bag of tricks to take a 13-0 lead with 9:45 left in the second quarter. Kicker Anthony Cantele, who earlier missed a 26-yard field goal, lined up for a 20-yarder. But holder Ryan Doerr took the ball on an option to the right side and pitched to a trailing Cantele for a 3-yard touchdown.

Cantele missed the extra point to take away some of the luster, but the Wildcats quickly made it 20-0 a couple of minutes later when Coffman found Smith for the 42-yard touchdown pass.

Missouri State finally got its offense in gear with a 66-yard touchdown pass from Cody Kirby to Jermaine Safford with 1:22 left in the first half. But Kansas State answered with the 23-yard score from Coffman to Quarles for a 27-7 halftime lead.

The Wildcats had 493 yards of total offense in tuning up for their Big 12 opener against Iowa State next Saturday.



Place Kicker scored 6 points on a fake field goal. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Postgame Quotes - Kansas State Head Coach Bill Snyder

On Carson Coffman's performance...

"He completed some passes so I was not unhappy with what he did. There are certainly some things he has to be much better at. Twelve for 16 is not bad. The numbers were good, but there are a lot of things that go into playing well than just the numbers."

On if Aubrey Quarles having any rust...

"He really made a nice catch early in the ballgame in the end zone. So yes, I think he is coming back, but I do not think he is quite

there yet."

On Emmanuel Lamur not starting the game...

"Emmanuel was gimped up a little bit. That is why he didn't spend much time on the field."

On giving up over 400 yards of offense...

"Giving up over 400 yards to anybody, no matter who they are, is not going to win you a whole lot of ball games."

On the kicking game...

"It struggled quite a bit. We were not very good as far as our kick coverage was concerned.

They brought the ball past the 30 a few times. Our kickoffs were short many times, which concerned me a lot. We missed a field goal and an extra point. That is not a very good thing to be doing. Our kickoff returns were inconsistent."

On getting more players into the game...

"It is always important to get as many guys as you can on the field to compete on a Saturday afternoon. It is very important in a lot of ways. They work hard and they deserve it. You also need that experience because you never know down the road when you will be on the field full time. I do

not think we were able to get enough people on the field for an extended period of time and that is unfortunate."

On handling the success from the first game...

"Well it has a lot to do with our maturity. One of our captains spoke of maturity throughout the week for this ballgame and whether we were mature enough or not to handle it. I am not so sure we were mature enough in all honesty. We really need to be more consistent in order to have any degree of success. We just have to be more mature."

Wide Receiver Brodrick Smith On the improvements of the passing game...

"We worked all week because last week we did not have a lot of passing yards. We talked about last week with all of the coaches how we did not have a lot of receiving yards because we ran the ball so well against UCLA. So this week we came out hungry to show everyone that we do have a passing game and I think we showed that tonight"

On his successful performance tonight...

"I have to thank the coaches for it. I watched a lot of extra film and I listed to Coach [Michael] Smith. He has been here and he has played the position so I went in and got advice from him and that has helped me out a lot. Also, having him correct all of my mistakes has helped me out."

Offensive Lineman Wade Weibert

On the team's performance tonight...

"We are happy that we are 2-0 right now, but at the same this is not the way we want to win games. It was a pretty sloppy performance by everyone. If I had to grade the offensive line, it would be a very good grade at all."

On Missouri State's defensive performance...

"It is hard to say exactly. Missouri State did a lot of things that interrupted what we wanted to do and the things we trained for all week. They did a really good job tonight. I think they came out and performed well. I was very impressed with their defensive front on how they came out and played hard. No matter what the score was in the game, you could always count on those guys to come at you and try to pop you in the mouth."

On the difference tonight's running game versus last week...

"It is hard to say right now until we watch the film. But I think it all comes from us guys up front. We did not do a very good job of keeping our guys covered up. I think their linebackers did a really good job of filling gaps and coming downhill on us and shutting down the inside. I think they did a really good job tonight of keying not even on Daniel [Thomas] but on everything that we wanted to do. They kind of had our number tonight."



Kansas State Quarterback Carson Coffman (14) moves out of the pocket. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



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Thursday, September 16, 2010

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

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		48 - 24
09/18/10	vs. Iowa State * TV	Kansas City, Mo.	11:00 AM	
09/25/10	vs. UCF	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	11:30 AM	
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	

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
11:30

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.

Saturday, October 16
Baylor at Colorado
TBA

Iowa State at Oklahoma
TBA

Texas at Nebraska
TBA

Missouri at Texas A&M
TBA

Oklahoma State at Texas Tech
TBA

Saturday, October 23
Iowa State at Texas
TBA

Nebraska at Oklahoma State
TBA

Texas Tech at Colorado
TBA

Kansas State at Baylor
TBA

Texas A&M at Kansas
TBA

Oklahoma at Missouri
TBA

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Thursday, September 16, 2010

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

Hawks Knock Off No. 15 George Tech

Kansas Sports Information

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Redshirt freshman quarterback Jordan Webb tossed three touchdown passes as Kansas upset No. 15 Georgia Tech, 28-25, Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Webb, who earned his first career start versus the Yellow Jackets, spurred the Jayhawks to the win as Turner Gill collected his first victory as the head coach at Kansas.

The win, which snapped an eight-game losing streak for the Jayhawks, marked KU's first win over a ranked team since defeating 12th-ranked Missouri in the final regular-season game of the 2008 season. It was KU's first win at home over a ranked team since beating No. 23 Missouri on Sept. 27, 2003.

Webb and the Jayhawks rebounded well from a season-opening loss to North Dakota State by using a balanced offensive attack. Webb found seven different receivers on his way to completing 18-of-29 passes. He accumulated 179 yards through the air, while connecting with three different receivers for touchdowns.

The Jayhawks were led on the ground by true freshman running back James Sims who recorded 101 yards on 17 carries. Sims, who was seeing action for the first time in his collegiate career, also scored his first career touchdown. Sims is the first KU running back to amass more than 100 rushing yards in his freshman debut. His 101 rushing yards are also the most by a Jayhawk freshman since Toben Oporum tallied 109 yards versus Southern Miss on Sep. 26, 2009.

After trailing 17-14 at the half, KU quickly took the lead back on its' first possession of the second half as Sims scored on a two-yard run. Sims accounted for KU's final 15 yards on the drive and gave the Jayhawks a 21-14 lead with 10:21 to play in the third quarter.

The Kansas defense continued to hold the stout Georgia Tech offense in check through much of the third quarter. Kansas gave up 50 yards on the Yellow Jackets' next possession, before shutting down the Tech offense on fourth down at its' own 30 yard line.

Webb was intercepted on the Jayhawks' next possession on a bobbled-catch by sophomore wide receiver Bradley McDougald at the Georgia Tech 32-yard line, but the KU defense again stepped up, forcing a Yellow Jacket punt with just over a minute to play in the third quarter.

Webb found sophomore Bradley McDougald in the end zone on a 15-yard score to tie the game at 7-7 with 6:54 to play in the opening period. KU's first touchdown of the season came on a seven-play, 60-yard scoring drive.

Webb then connected on a two-yard TD pass to junior tight end Tim Biere as KU forged a 14-7 lead over Georgia Tech with 14:57 showing on the clock in the second quarter.

On the Jayhawks' next possession,

Sims had a 26-yard rush and Webb completed three passes and was roughed by a Georgia Tech player as KU moved the ball to the Yellow Jacket 32-yard line. Webb then completed a pass to junior wide receiver Daymond Patterson, who scrambled and broke several tackles on his way to what ended up being the winning touchdown with 14:13 remaining in the game.

Kansas led 28-14 as both teams traded possessions for much of the final quarter before Georgia Tech All-American quarterback Joshua Nesbitt connected on two passes of more than 40 yards to lead the Yellow Jackets to the end zone with 7:42 left in the game. Nesbitt also completed a pass to sophomore Stephen Hill for a two-point conversion, trimming the KU lead to 28-25.

The Jayhawks gained 30 yards on their ensuing drive before being forced to punt. Georgia Tech was aided by two Kansas 15-yard penalties on their final possession, but were not able to capitalize as the Jayhawk defense made one final stand. Nesbitt's pass to Hill on fourth and eight at the KU 40 fell incomplete and the victory went to KU.

The Yellow Jackets entered halftime with a 17-14 lead off a 28-yard field goal with 37 seconds left in the half, but the Kansas offense dominated for the majority of the first half. KU used a no-huddle offense on several occasions in the first half to keep the Yellow Jackets on their toes.

Webb found McDougald for a 15-yard TD in the first period and then hit junior tight end Tim Biere for a two-yard TD to open the second quarter. He connected on 11 of his first 13 passes in the game.

In addition to Sims' outstanding day on the ground, senior running back Angus Quigley was also effective with 46 yards rushing on eight carries.

Patterson led KU in receiving with 85 yards and the game-winning touchdown on seven receptions. McDougald had five catches for 44 yards and a TD, while senior wide receiver Johnathan Wilson had two catches for 24 yards.

Nesbitt was held to just 33 yards rushing on 15 carries and was 5-of-15 passing for 116 yards. He did account for all three of Georgia Tech's touchdowns, as he had two on the ground and one through the air.

Senior linebacker Justin Springer was all over the field for the Jayhawk defense as he has collected a career-best 15 tackles, including seven solo hits. Springer also has KU's lone sack as he downed Nesbitt for a five-yard loss. Junior linebacker Steven Johnson was also in double figures in tackles as he had 11 stops, including five solo tackles.

Georgia Tech outgained KU 291-141 on the ground, but the Jayhawks were better through the air as they tallied 179 passing yards compared to 116 for the Yellow Jackets. KU also benefitted from Georgia Tech's nine penalties for 91 yards.

More Kansas State Photos



Chris Harper didn't get this pass. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



K-State's Brandon Smith (5) get the touchdown. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

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Thursday, September 16, 2010

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

Longhorns Run Past Cowboys 34-7

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -- Garrett Gilbert passed for 222 yards and a touchdown and No. 5 Texas beat Wyoming 34-7 Saturday night.

After spending most of the first game against Rice running the ball, Texas opened up its passing playbook against the Cowboys. The result was similar.

Gilbert was 22 of 35 with a 45-yard touchdown to freshman receiver Mike Davis in the second quarter. Fozzy Whittaker scored on a 39-yard run.

Texas (2-0) held the Cowboys to 257 total yards.

Wyoming (1-1) played just six days after the death of freshman linebacker Ruben Narcisse, who was killed in a car accident in Colorado on Monday. The Cowboys wore decals with his initials and safety Shamiel Gary wore Narcisse's No. 12 to honor him Saturday night.

When these teams met in 2009, Texas got off to a slow start on a cool and windy afternoon in the high-altitude of Laramie, Wyo.

This time, the Longhorns had the Cowboys much closer to sea level in the wilting Texas heat. The temperature at kickoff was 94 degrees with a heat index of 103.

But playing to honor their teammate, the Cowboys once again kept things close for a half.

Texas' first five drives resulted in two field goals and three punts

before Carta-Samuels scampered 18-yards for a touchdown and a 7-6 Wyoming lead.

The touchdown seemed to be the jolt Texas needed.

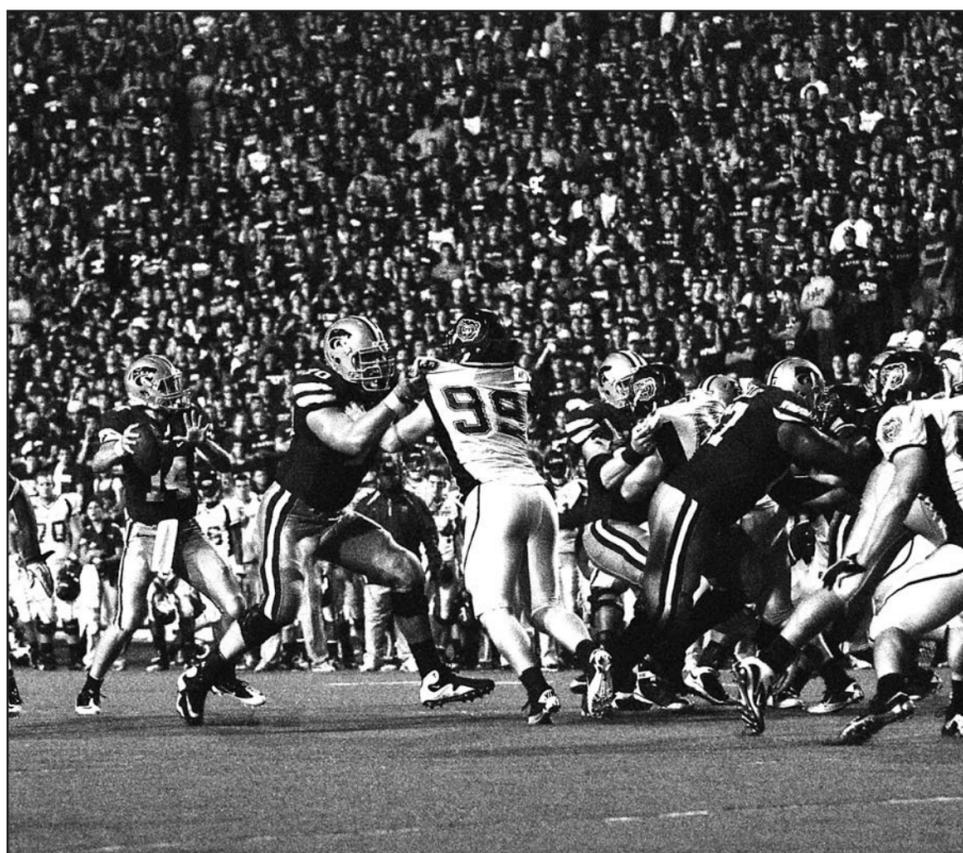
The Longhorns needed just four plays to respond and Whittaker broke four tackles on his touchdown run up the middle. He smashed through two defenders near the line of scrimmage and shook two more downfield before romping into the end zone.

The Texas defense quickly got the ball back and Gilbert threw the strike to Davis on the first play.

The lanky Davis, who drew raves from Texas coaches in training camp, didn't have a catch in the first game against Rice. He had four for 90 yards by halftime against Wyoming. The touchdown came on a crossing route when he stopped, spun to his right and outran the defender over the next 30 yards to put Texas up 20-7.

In the third quarter, Gilbert made a move worthy of Colt McCoy--if not quite Vince Young--when he scrambled to avoid a rush and hopped over a tackler for an 11-yard gain. The play came on a third down in an 11-play drive that Cody Johnson finished with a 2-yard touchdown.

Johnson punched in Texas' final touchdown on a 1-yard run with 54 seconds to play.



Carson Coffman (14) hits Brodrick Smith for a touchdown. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Cyclones Fall To Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Iowa State sustained several offensive drives but could not finish them, falling 35-7 to No. 9 Iowa Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. The Cyclones, 1-1 this season, play against Kansas State next Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cyclones only score came with just under two minutes remaining in the game as Austen Arnaud connected with Darius Darks on an eight-yard touchdown pass.

Iowa was methodical on its first two drives of the game, driving 71 yards in 13 plays for a score to start the game. Marvin McNutt scored on a 9-yard reception to make it 7-0 Iowa with 6:54 left in the first quarter.

The two drives lasted a total of 15 minutes and Iowa State ran only three plays in the first 16 1/2 minutes of the game. Jewel Hampton capped a 16-play, 71-yard drive with a 2-yard run that made it 14-0 Hawkeyes with 13:31 left in the second quarter.

Shontrelle Johnson got Iowa State going with a 37-yard kickoff return to set up the Cyclones' second drive of the game. But Iowa State went three-and-out again and punted to Iowa. Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi then hit McNutt on a 61-yard pass play. Iowa scored three plays later for a 21-0 advantage with 10:02 left in the second quarter.

Late in the half Iowa State's Jake Lattimer nailed Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi for a 10-yard sack. But on the next play, Adam Robinson ripped off a 75-yard run that set up the Hawks' fourth touchdown three plays later. The Cyclones then drove from their 20-yard line to the Iowa 37 before a penalty bogged Iowa State down on downs.

Iowa led 28-0 at halftime after outgaining the Cyclones 288-85.

Iowa State drove to the Hawkeye 18 and 20 in the third-quarter but interceptions ended those Cyclone offensive thrusts. True freshman Shontrelle Johnson impressed onlookers with 62-yard kickoff return to go with his 37-yarder in the first half.

The Hawkeyes lone score of the second half came on a 39-yard run by Adam Robinson.

"I challenged them (at the half)," Iowa State head coach Paul Rhoads said. "I challenged them to play with that kind of effort and they did. When you're down 28-0 you don't go in there and say, 'Hey, we're going to go win a football game'. You talk about having the opportunity to win a football game if you go out there, play well and play with great effort. That's what we did and I'm proud of my kids

for that." Arnaud finished with 197 yards passing, going 20-44 in the game. His touchdown pass to Darks was the 30th of his career.

Alexander Robinson led the Cyclones receiving, tying a career-high with six catches for 59 yards. Darks had four receptions for 36 yards and his fourth career touchdown reception.

A.J. Klein led the Cyclones in tackles for the second-straight week with 11.

Sooners Impressive In Win Over Noles

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -- Surrounded by family, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops reached out for a handshake and an embrace with his little brother, Mark.

Perhaps if No. 10 Oklahoma's 47-17 win on Saturday had come against a team other than No. 17 Florida State -- with Mark Stoops coaching the defense -- it would have felt a lot more satisfying for the Sooners' coach.

"It's a rotten place to be because I appreciate the way our team played and all that, but you just cannot separate blood," Bob Stoops said. "I just don't like it. I knew that coming into the game I didn't, and I'm positive of it now after the game."

Landry Jones outplayed Christian Ponder by throwing for 380 yards and four touchdowns against Mark Stoops' defense, and the Sooners (2-0) moved past their shaky season opener in style.

A rematch of the 2001 Orange Bowl that brought home the Sooners' most recent national championship quickly turned into a blowout as Oklahoma scored touchdowns on its first four possessions.

"We knew who we were, we knew what we were capable of, and we came out here and showed what we're capable of today," Jones said.

Jones got into a rhythm with short, swing passes and screens near the line of scrimmage before striking down the field for scores. He completed 14 straight passes at one point, starting at the end of the Sooners' opening drive and continuing past when he'd pushed the lead to 27-7 with his third touchdown pass.

Ponder, who's being promoted as a Heisman Trophy contender by the school, was 11 for 28 for 113 yards with interceptions on back-to-back throws in the third quarter for Florida State (1-1). He completed less than half of his passes for the first time since the 2008 season.

"It kind of just snowballed and I take a lot of blame for that," Ponder said. "A lot of mistakes out there today and I put my team in a bad position to not score points. I really think it's my fault."

The Sooners had four first downs on their opening possession, but picked up only five more over the next 2 1/2 quarters against an Oklahoma secondary that had been burned for 341 yards and a handful of big plays a week earlier in a 31-24 win against Utah State.

"I wasn't worried about last week," Bob Stoops said. "I know

what we're capable of when we're able to play all of our defense, use our blitzes, use our different coverages schemes. And I thought we did them well.

"Christian Ponder's a great player. To hold him down the way we did, you have to be playing good defense because he's an excellent player."

The Sooners won their 32nd straight game at Owen Field, extending the nation's longest home winning streak as a late celebration of their coach's 50th birthday earlier in the week.

Stoops said he'd been holding back a chunk of his team's offensive playbook in Week 1, but not so against his little brother -- and with his mother and sisters in attendance.

"We brought it all out tonight," he said, "and fortunately it worked."

Jones finished 30 for 40 without an interception. His 321 yards by halftime were the second-most in a half in Oklahoma history, behind only 2008 Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford's 350 in the first half of a 79-10 blowout against North Texas in the 2007 season opener.

Ryan Broyles caught 12 passes for 125 yards and a score. Tight ends James Hanna and Trent Ratterree had their first career touchdown catches for Oklahoma, and DeMarco Murray added two 1-yard TD runs.

Jermaine Thomas had a 1-yard touchdown run to finish Florida State's opening drive, but the Seminoles didn't score again until Dustin Hopkins' 52-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Their biggest play of the game came on an E.J. Manuel's 47-yard touchdown pass to Taiwan Easterling as time expired.

"When you play good football teams and they get hot you have to match them, and you have to match them in all three phases," said Jimbo Fisher, who suffered his first loss as the Seminoles' coach after winning his debut last week. " ... We matched them one time on offense and then we got pushed back on field position and didn't execute."

The Sooners' starters stayed in the game until midway through the fourth quarter, coming out only after freshman running back Brennan Clay was carted off the field after he'd caught a 6-yard pass from Jones. He made a gesture with his right arm as he was placed onto a cart to be taken off the field, and Bob Stoops said he was taken to the hospital as a precaution after X-rays taken at the stadium were negative.

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Thursday, September 16, 2010

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

Big Red Eruption

Lincoln - No. 6 Nebraska showed its explosiveness on both sides of the ball in 38-17 victory over visiting Idaho on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Playing in front of 85,732 fans in the NCAA-record 306th consecutive sellout at Memorial Stadium, and an FSN pay-per-view television audience, the Huskers scored 28 unanswered points in a span of just 8:15 in the second quarter to bolt to a 31-0 lead with four minutes left in the first half. Nebraska improved to 2-0 with the victory, while Idaho slipped to 1-1.

Nebraska's scoring explosion came from both sides of the ball, as quarterback Taylor Martinez (67) and I-back Roy Helu Jr. (58) scored on back-to-back runs of more than 55 yards.

After the offensive showed its firepower, the Blackshirt defensive backs got into the action with back-to-back interception returns from DeJon Gomes (40) and Rickey Thenarse (47) for touchdowns, each covering at least 40 yards.

Nebraska's four consecutive scoring plays of 40 or more yards marked the first time since a 73-21 win over Oklahoma in Norman on Nov. 2, 1996, that the Big Red scored on four plays of 40 or more yards in the same game - let alone the same quarter.

The 31-point cushion was more than enough for a Blackshirt defense that intercepted five passes and recovered a fumble on the

afternoon.

The Blackshirts held a high-powered Idaho offense to just 279 total yards, while the NU offense rolled up 471 total yards, including 360 rushing yards on 41 carries. It was NU's highest rushing total since a season-opening win over Nevada in 2007.

Martinez, whose 67-yard touchdown run with 12:15 left in the second quarter started Nebraska's outburst, led the high-powered Husker ground game with 157 yards and two touchdowns on just 14 carries. It was the second straight 100-yard rushing effort by the redshirt freshman quarterback. The Corona, Calif., native opened his career a 127-yard effort on just seven carries in a season-opening win over Western Kentucky last week.

Martinez's 67-yard touchdown run was the longest run ever by a Husker freshman quarterback, surpassing a 59-yard run by former NU Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch against UAB in 1998.

Martinez was joined across the century mark by Helu, who rushed for 107 yards on just nine carries, including his 57-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Martinez and Helu became the first NU duo to rush for 100 yards in the same game since Cody Glenn and Brandon Jackson accomplished the feat against Iowa State on Oct. 7, 2006. It was the 66th double-100-yard game in Nebraska football history.

Sophomore I-back Rex

Burkhead nearly gave the Huskers a third back in the 100-yard club, rushing for 77 yards on just nine carries.

Defensively, Gomes led the Huskers with 10 tackles and a pass breakup, while starting Nebraska's defensive onslaught with his 40-yard interception return for a score. Thenarse then took a 47-yard interception return of his own to paydirt on Idaho's next drive to cap the Huskers' second-quarter eruption.

For the day, Nebraska intercepted five passes and recovered one fumble, while registering seven sacks for 80 yards lost. Defensive tackle Jared Crick notched six total tackles, including 2.5 sacks for 30 yards lost among his four tackles for 32 yards lost. Fellow defensive tackle Baker Steinkuhler added 1.5 sacks for 14 yards lost, while Terrence Moore, Lavonte David and Pierre Allen each recorded sacks for the Huskers.

North Platte, Neb., native Nathan Enderle completed 16-of-31 passes for 141 yards as Idaho's starting quarterback. Enderle threw all five of Idaho's interceptions and was sacked five times. Daniel Hardy led the Vandal receivers with five catches for 75 yards, while Deonte' Jackson led Idaho's ground game with 11 carries for 67 yards.

Nebraska takes to the road for the first time next Saturday, when the Huskers travel to Seattle to battle Washington. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. (central) with an ABC telecast.

Missouri Mauls McNeese

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Freshman Henry Josey scored on three of his first four carries and Blaine Gabbert completed his first 15 passes in Missouri's 50-6 rout of McNeese State on Saturday night.

Josey had 112 yards on seven carries, 105 coming in the first half. He was untouched on a 62-yard scoring run, had a 34-yarder for his first carry of the game, and scored twice - both times untouched - from 6 yards for Missouri (2-0).

Josey began the game as the third-

string tailback, a position already minus leading rusher Derrick Washington, who was kicked off the team before the opener against Illinois. Josey, who had one carry for 10 yards in the opener, became Missouri's first freshman to score three touchdowns since quarterback Corby Jones in 1995 against Iowa State.

Gabbert was 15 for 15 for 129 yards before his first incompleting early in the second quarter. He finished 26 for 31 for 220 yards and a touchdown. Gabbert threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Jerrell Jackson on his lone series of the third quarter for a 43-0 lead before being relieved by freshman James Franklin.

Missouri scored touchdowns on its first four drives and added a safety for a 30-0 cushion with 10:03 left in the half en route to its fifth straight home opening victory. Michael Sam tackled quarterback Jacob Bower for the safety and blocked a punt in the third quarter to set up one of Grant Ressel's two chip shot field goals.

Even the Tigers' first punt was a success, downed at the 1 in the second quarter. Missouri led 43-0 with 11:54 to go in the third quarter against a school ranked 13th in the FCS, and is 10-0 against teams from the lower division.

Jacob Bower was 11 for 19 for 99 yards and three interceptions for McNeese State (1-1), co-champions of the Southland Conference last year. Wes Briscoe caught a touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter for the Cowboys, who trailed 33-0 at halftime.

The Tigers' T.J. Moe reached double figures in receptions for the second straight game, catching 10 passes for 79 yards. Franklin scored on an 8-yard run.

Colorado Fails At Berkeley, Ca

BOULDER - Eric Kiesau believed his ears had deceived him. A Colorado offense that mostly was in rhythm through August and the first week of September failed to hit many, if any, harmonious chords on a lost weekend in Berkeley, Calif.

Simply put, CU's orchestra went flat, and on Tuesday Kiesau was a conductor in search of clues.

"The hard thing about it, (being out of synch) was in a lot of spots," the Buffaloes' offensive coordinator said. "If it was one particular area, you'd wrap your arms around it and fix it. As coaches, at every position, we've got to take our own group and try to repair. It was absolutely no representation of where we are as a football team."

Nonetheless, the Buffs are where they are after a 45-point loss (52-7) to Cal - last in the Big 12 Conference in every major offensive category and still searching for the ON button before high-powered Hawai'i arrives.

"We've got the potential to be a great offense," senior receiver and co-captain Scotty McKnight said. "But we just didn't show up Saturday."

Part of the reason for McKnight & Co. being MIA was Cal sprinting to 14-0 first-quarter and 31-0 halftime leads. The Buffs were playing from behind almost as soon as they left the bus. All areas need shoring up, but Kiesau focused first on his position - quarterback - and termed the play there "absolutely horrendous . . . the quarterback play was not good, whether he was getting heat around him or not. I've talked to him about that; it was not a good enough effort to win, I don't care who the opponent is."

Kiesau said starter Tyler Hansen played "decent" in the opening win against Colorado State, then conceded Hansen couldn't be fingered for all of CU's offensive woes against Cal. "But it always falls on the quarterback - win or lose, it goes on the quarterback," Kiesau added. "We're going to need a much better week this week."

Hansen, who threw three interceptions and lost a fumble, was pressured relentlessly by a Bears defense that sacked him six times. That hounding aside, Hansen admitted to "pressing"

more than he did in the opener, when he called himself "real comfortable, just out there playing . . . I've got to be a point guard, execute and not try to do too much. Just go out and play."

Asked if CU's large contingent of California players (27 on the roster) might have been wound too tightly being in their home state, Hansen answered, "Yeah, it was weird. Most of the guys who have that intense look and are ready to go had that deer-in-the-headlights look during the game."

"It was kind of frustrating . . . I think playing in front of all your family members, you don't get to see those people and don't get to play in front of them. So I think some guys took to that a little too much."

Kiesau said he believed when Hansen had time, he was "getting the ball out" on time: "For the most part, yeah, but the ball was on the ground or he skipped it in. There were a lot of other things. That's why I'm so frustrated; I need to demand more out of Tyler because that was not good enough play. He's a good player but he's got to play better."

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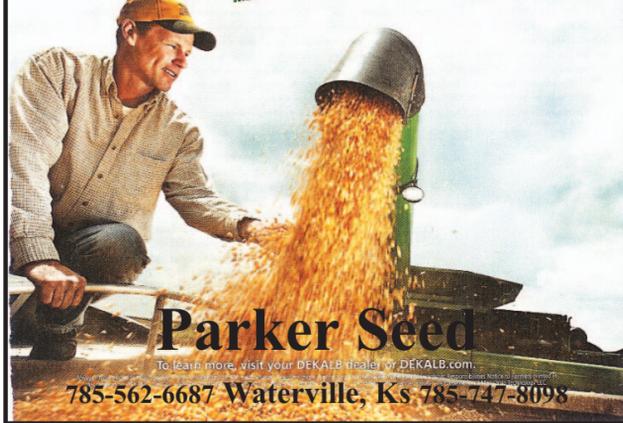
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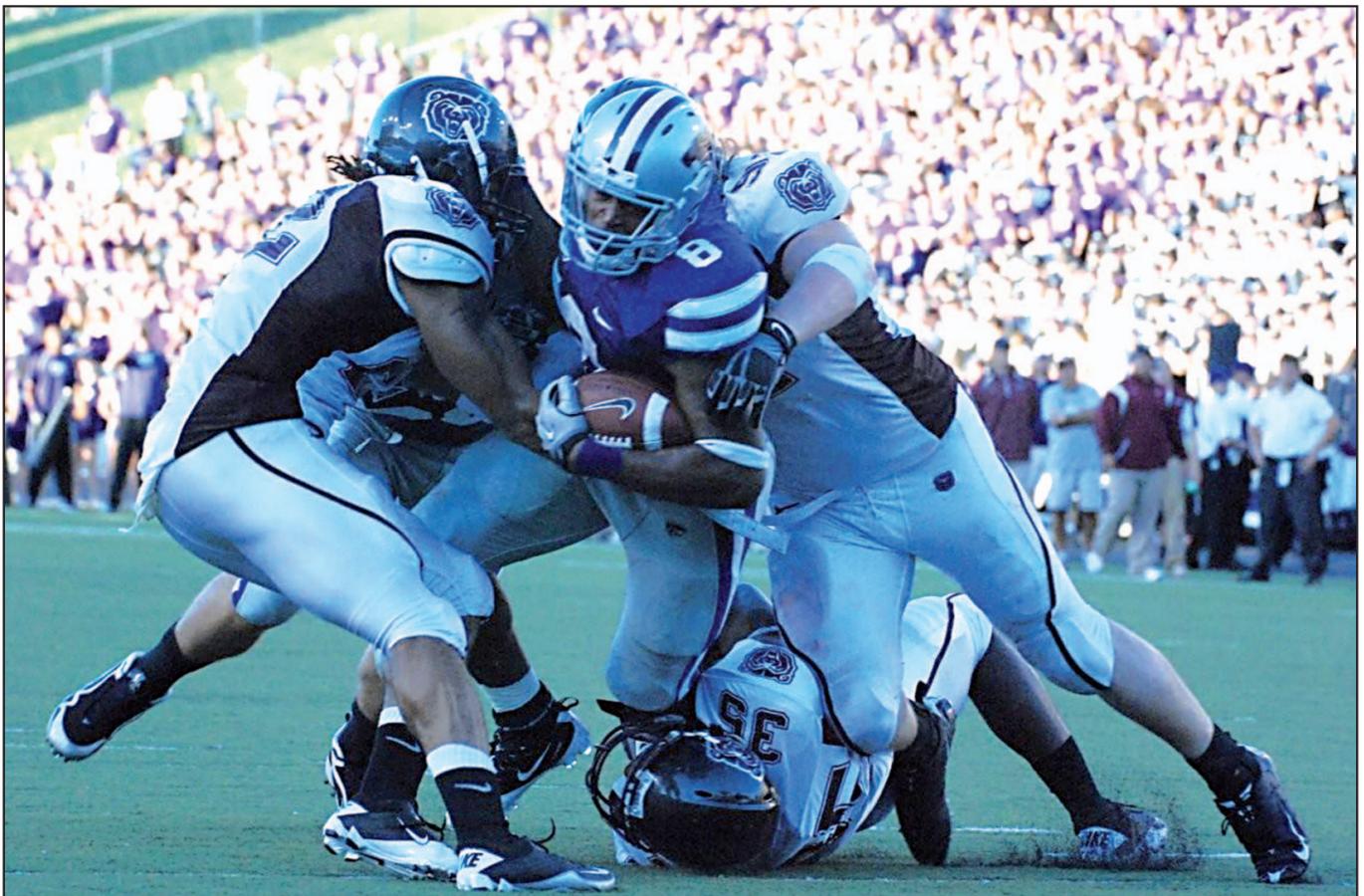
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Thursday, September 16, 2010

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KSU - Missouri State Photo Page



It takes a lot to get KSU Halfback Daniel Thomas (8) down.



William Powell continued running the ball well.



Tramaine Thompson (86) had another great day.



Fullback Branden Wilson took the ball down to the five.



Kansas State's defence give a good hit.

(Photos by Ben Brake)

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