



Manhattan Free Press

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Glenn Beck Is Scary

Editorial
By Jon A. Brake

Have you been watching the Glenn Beck TV Show at 4:00 every weekday afternoon?

It is scary. Now that I have all of the Progressive, Liberals, Socialist, and Marxist attention, let me say it is not Beck that is scary but the subject matter.

Don't take Beck's word for everything he says, look the thing up yourself. He is doing a great service for this country.

Beck likes to say the only difference between a Progressive and a Marxist is the method that the get government total control. A Progressive is willing to take a little at a time, where a Marxist wants to take control by revolution.

I do not know what you call the people in Manhattan that has been pushing for total government control.

What does Glenn Beck have to do with the City of Manhattan, Riley County and the State of Kansas? He can open your eyes to what has been going on here for a long, long time.

Now, understand these people are good people. They do business here, they send their children to school here, but they just have a different way of looking at government.

Many have the feeling that you and I do not know what is best for ourselves and our families.

For more that fifteen years the City of Manhattan has been run by Progressives. For years the

Free Press has been calling them Liberals, and it does not matter what they are called they are taking control of our lives.

Do you like the way the City of Manhattan has been going?

They are taking control of housing. Some on the City Commission do not want rental units in the older parts of town. How do they get that control? One step at a time. Zoning and the Code Department are two ways to take total control. Talk to builders and landlords and ask them if the city has not gotten out of control?

Businesses in the downtown area are not allowed to put signs out from their buildings but yet the City wants bring new business to town.

New companies move to Manhattan and they find that working with the City is impossible. The City imposes restrictions that are not helpful.

What can be done to help. Vote, and know and understand who you are voting for.

We have an election coming up November 2 with local state legislators and one County Commission race. Know your candidates and change the direction.

We have two State Representative races: The 67th District has Tom Hawk running as a Democrat, Susan Mosier running as a Republican and Nate Wilson is the Reform candidate.

Tom Hawk is one of the nicest people you will ever want to meet. But, Tom votes as if you and I need help in getting out of bed every morning. In last week's Free Press we reported that the Americans for

Prosperity (a conservative group) give Tom Hawk a 0% for voting on major issues. He will not cut spending, he will only raise taxes.

In the 66th District for the House of Representatives, Sydney Carlin is running another two year term. Again Sydney is one of the nicest people but she votes the Progressive ticket. She is willing to tax, tax and tax again. Lee Modesitt is running against Carlin. We do not know Modesitt but a vote for him will take out another Rep. receiving a 0% by the Americans for Prosperity.

The only local race has David L. (Dave Lewis) Guthals a Republican running against Christopher E. Renner, Democratic for 1st District County Commissioner.

We all know Dave Lewis from the morning show on KMAN. We do not know what Dave will do as a Commission. But we do know what Christopher Renner will do.

The Free Press has many newsletters from the Manhattan Alliance for Peace & Justice organization. Chris Renner is listed as a Board Member until 2003 when he took over as Chairman.

We do not know how far left the Alliance for Peace & Justice is but they are way past Progressive.

We are asking voter to please put this community back to a reasonable taxing body. Vote for Susan Mosier, Lee Modesitt and Dave (Lewis) Guthals.

Why Is America Exceptional?

By Matthew Spalding, Ph.D.
The Heritage Foundation

In 1776, when America announced its independence as a nation, it was composed of thirteen colonies surrounded by hostile powers.

Today, the United States is a country of fifty states covering a vast continent. Its military forces are the most powerful in the world. Its economy produces almost a quarter of the world's wealth. The American people are among the most hard-working, church-going, affluent, and generous in the world.

Is America exceptional?

Every nation derives meaning and purpose from some unifying quality—an ethnic character, a common religion, a shared history. The United States is different. America was founded at a particular time, by a particular people, on the basis of particular principles about man, liberty, and constitutional government.

The American Revolution drew on old ideas. The United States is the product of Western civilization, shaped by Judeo-Christian culture and the political liberties inherited from Great Britain.

Yet the founding of the United States was also revolutionary. Not in the sense of replacing one set of rulers with another, or overthrowing the institutions of society, but in placing political authority in the hands of the people.

As the English writer G. K. Chesterton famously observed, "America is the only nation in the world that is founded on a creed." That creed is set forth most clearly in the Declaration of Independence, by which the American colonies announced their separation from Great Britain. The Declaration is a timeless statement of inherent rights, the proper purposes of government, and the limits on political authority.

The American Founders appealed to self-evident truths, stemming from "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God," to justify their liberty. This is a universal and permanent standard. These truths are not unique to America but apply to all men and women everywhere. They are as true today as they were in 1776.

Working from the principle of equality, the American Founders asserted that men could govern themselves according to common beliefs and the rule of law. Throughout history, political power was—and still is—often held by the strongest. But if all are equal and have the same rights, then no one is fit by nature to rule or to be ruled.

As Thomas Jefferson put it, "[T]he mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God."

The only source of the legitimate powers of government is the consent of the governed. This is the cornerstone principle of American government, society, and independence.

America's principles establish religious liberty as a fundamental right. It is in our nature to pursue our convictions of faith. Government must not establish an official religion, just as it must guarantee the free exercise of religion. Indeed, popular government requires a flourishing of religious faith. If a free people are to govern themselves politically, they must first govern themselves morally.

Being an American is more than a matter of where you or your parents came from. It is a belief that all men are created free and equal.—Harry S. Truman October 26, 1948

These principles also mean that everyone has the right to the fruits of their own labor. This fundamental right to acquire, possess, and sell property is the backbone of opportunity and the most practical means to pursue human happiness. This right, along with the free enterprise system that stems from it, is the source of prosperity and the foundation of economic liberty.

Because people have rights, government has only the powers that the sovereign people have delegated to it. These powers are specified by a fundamental law called a constitution. Under the rule of law, all are protected by generally agreed-upon laws that apply, equally, to everyone.

The United States Constitution defines the institutions of American government: three distinct branches of government that make the law, enforce the law, and judge the law in particular cases. This framework gives the American government the powers it needs to secure our fundamental rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The ultimate purpose of securing these rights and of limiting government is to protect human freedom. That freedom allows the institutions of civil society—family, school, church, and private associations—to thrive, forming the habits and virtues required for liberty.

The same principles that define America also shape its understanding of the world. The Declaration of Independence proclaimed that the thirteen colonies were a separate and sovereign nation, like any other nation. But America is not simply another nation.

The United States is a nation founded on universal principles. It appeals to a higher standard that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. All nations are answerable to this principle, and it is this principle that makes the United States a truly legitimate nation.

Liberty does not belong only to the United States. The Declaration of Independence holds that all men everywhere are endowed with a right to liberty. That liberty is a permanent aspect of human nature everywhere is central to understanding America's first principles.

Nevertheless, the primary responsibility of the United States is to defend the freedom and well-being of the American people. To do this, the United States must apply America's universal principles to the challenges this nation faces in the world.

Our founding documents proclaim to the world that freedom is not the sole prerogative of a chosen few. It is the universal right of all God's children.—Ronald Reagan July 15, 1991

This is not easy. America has not always been successful. But because of the principles to which it is dedicated, the United States always strives to uphold its highest ideals. More than any other nation, it has a special responsibility to defend the cause of liberty at home and abroad.

As George Washington put it in his First Inaugural Address: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people." America's role in the world is to preserve and to spread, by example and by action, the "sacred fire of liberty."

America is an exceptional nation, but not because of what it has achieved or accomplished. America is exceptional because, unlike any other nation, it is dedicated to the principles of human liberty, grounded on the truths that all men are created equal and endowed with equal rights. These permanent truths are "applicable to all men and all times," as Abraham Lincoln once said.

America's principles have created a prosperous and just nation unlike any other nation in history. They explain why Americans strongly defend their country, look fondly to their nation's origins, vigilantly assert their political rights and civic responsibilities, and remain convinced of the special meaning of their country and its role of the world. It is because of its principles, not despite them, that America has achieved greatness.

To this day, so many years after the American Revolution, these principles—proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and promulgated by the United States Constitution—still define America as a nation and a people. Which is why friends of freedom the world over look to the United States not only as an ally against tyrants and despots but also as a powerful beacon to all those who strive to be free.

Matthew Spalding, Ph.D.,
Director of the B. Kenneth Simon
Center for American Studies at The
Heritage Foundation.

Along The Oregon Trail

By Lois Cohorst

The Oregon Trail, jumped off at Westport, Missouri leading travelers across the Missouri River and Westward. When the Mormons took to the trail and arrived at Atchison, Ks., they bought supplies and stocked their wagons. Because most people did not approve of plural wives, and there was little population at the Atchison stop, there was less chance of confrontation.

After stocking the wagons, they camped West of town at what became known as tent city. There the people could rest and catch up on their trail chores.

According to early-day stories, the Oregon trail entered Marshall County and angled North to the Alcové Spring crossing at the Big Blue River. Unfortunately, when the Mormon wagons reached the camp site, a large wagon train had just passed leaving the water infiltrated with raw sewage, and spoilage. It was a perfect setting for Cholera.

Shortly after the Mormons set up camp, they became ill and several died before they detected the cause. The life span of a person with cholera was only about 24 hours after becoming sick. Still, some people managed to beat the condition by avoiding the water or by having a strong constitution, but graves lined the hills around Alcové Spring. Survivors quickly moved on across the river and Westward.

Where are the graves of the Mormon dead today? There is no trace.

Maurice (Moury) Sehon was born at Alcové Spring six and a half miles south of Marysville, Ks. According to FRIENDS OF ALCOVE SPRING newsletter of 2003, Moury's mother and father moved to the site and built a stone dugout about 500 yards Northeast of the alcove.

Mrs. Sehon was a Christian descendant from French Huguenots.

She and her family avoided religious persecution by moving to England in the early days. Later, she came to America, taught school until she married, and moved to Marshall County. Moury was her oldest child, born in 1870, and Clyde was born in 1874. A younger daughter died in infancy of diphtheria.

Moury was strange. According to Byron and Eulalia Guise in "An Affair With the Past" he never used a razor, kept his beard short with a scissors,



A rose carved from limestone and a sea shell along with a mushroom.



never cut his hair, and preferred to sleep out of doors regardless the season. He slept in an indentation on the ground and covered with leaves for warmth. He never wore shoes. He must have been an awesome sight for anyone on a nature walk who might happen to come upon him unaware.

According to Marc Lamoreaux of Waterville, he was given a pair of work shoes by marc's father in thanks for helping around the farm. He wore them home, hanging around his neck by the shoestrings.

Moury Sehon was a gifted artist who carved in limestone. He was interested in nature and carved fish, vegetables, mushrooms, and flowers. At one time when visitors asked to buy his carvings he threw them all in the river, because he did not want anyone else to have them.

Legends, speak of the time Moury was upset by the Mormon grave markers that had fallen into disrepair. He took all the markers and buried them, which solves the mystery to why there is no trace of the Mormon graves. However, the location of the markers is a secret that Moury took to his grave. Fortunately, his carvings were not buried or completely destroyed. Still, precious few survived. When a signed carving of a Russian soldier surfaced, one wonders where he found his reference, but it was probably in a book, because he enjoyed reading. The 1905 signed soldier is unusual, but so was he.

Moury's mother, Joan, died in 1922.



This is a Russian Soldier cared by Sehon.

When Moury grew old, he lived with his brother, Clyde, and talked about burying the markers, but did not say where. Clyde died in 1950 and Moury died sometime

during the 1950s. The family is buried at Greenleaf, Ks, and the Mormon graves and their stones have never been found.

Sample November 2 Ballot

STATE OF KANSAS OFFICIAL GENERAL BALLOT		
A	B	C
RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS	STATE OF KANSAS	NOVEMBER 2, 2010
<p>NOTICE IF YOU TEAR, DEFACE OR MAKE A MISTAKE AND WRONGFULLY MARK THIS BALLOT, YOU MUST RETURN IT TO THE ELECTION BOARD AND RECEIVE A NEW BALLOT.</p> <p>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER 1. TO VOTE YOU MUST DARKEN THE OVAL (●) COMPLETELY. 2. USE A BLACK INK PEN ONLY. 3. TO WRITE-IN A NAME, YOU MUST BLACKEN THE OVAL TO THE LEFT OF THE LINE PROVIDED.</p>		
<p>National Offices</p> <p>FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jerry Moran Hays Republican</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Joseph (Joe) K. Bellis Overland Park Reform</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Michael Wm. Dann Baldwin City Libertarian</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Lisa Johnston Overland Park Democratic</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE 2nd District Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Lynn Jenkins Topeka Republican</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Robert Garrard Edgerton Libertarian</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Cheryl Hudspeth Girard Democratic</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>State Offices</p> <p>FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One (1) pair</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Tom Holland Baldwin City Kelly Kultala Kansas City Democratic</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Sam Brownback Topeka Jeff Colyer Overland Park Republican</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Kenneth (Ken) W. Cannon Andover Daniel (Dan) J. Faubion Overland Park Reform</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Andrew P. Gray Topeka Stacey Davis Auburn Libertarian</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>FOR SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Phillip Horatio Lucas El Dorado Libertarian</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Chris Biggs Junction City Democratic</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Kris Kobach Piper Republican</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Derek Langseth Valley Center Reform</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Steve Six Lawrence Democratic</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Dennis Hawver Ozawie Libertarian</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Derek Schmidt Independence Republican</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>FOR STATE TREASURER Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Dennis McKinney Greensburg Democratic</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Ron Estes Wichita Republican</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Sandy Praeger Lawrence Republican</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 67th District Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Tom Hawk Manhattan Democratic</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Susan Mosier Manhattan Republican</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Nathan (Nate) A. Wilson Manhattan Reform</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>County Offices</p> <p>FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER 1st District Vote for One (1)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> David L. (Dave Lewis) Guthals Manhattan Republican</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Christopher E. Renner Manhattan Democratic</p> <p>Write-in</p>		
<p>Supreme Court Justices</p> <p>QUESTION NUMBER ONE</p> <p>To vote for a Justice of the Supreme Court being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes." To vote against a Justice of the Supreme Court being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "No."</p> <p>Shall Carol A. Beier, Topeka, Position No. 1, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Shall Dan Biles, Shawnee, Position No. 2, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Shall Lawton R. Nuss, Salina, Position No. 3, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Shall Marla J. Luckert, Topeka, Position No. 5, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No</p>		
<p>DARKEN THE (●) OVAL COMPLETELY</p>		
Wd 1 Prec 1	Manhattan Public Library	Typ:01 Seq:0001 Spl:01

Economic Outlook Expands

By Gene Meyer
(KansasReporter)

TOPEKA, Kan. - Economic prospects in Kansas and the Midwest generally brightened in September, but job markets remain slow to recover, according to a new monthly survey of business purchasing agents.

On a scale of 1 to 100, Kansas business prospects during the month ticked more than one point higher, to 55.5 from 53.4 in August and 49.3 in July, the Creighton Economic Forecasting Group in Omaha reported. Kansas' September reading also is its second consecutive one to register above 50, a theoretical midpoint where prospects are neither growing nor contracting.

Kansas' readings for new orders, production and sales growth and inventories all improved during September, but employment prospects plunged dramatically, to 38.3 from 51.6 in August, said Ernie Goss, the Creighton University economist who heads the forecasting group.

Kansas lost 48,000 jobs during the recession that officially ended in June, plus 2,900 more after that, Goss said. "I don't expected the

region to be back to pre-recession levels until the first quarter of 2012," Goss said in the report.

The overall business conditions index for all nine Midwestern states, including Kansas, also improved during September, posting its first uptick since May. The regional index rose to 56.3 in September from 55.8 in August and 60.8 in July.

Individual results were spotty, however. September readings rose from August levels in Kansas, Arkansas, North Dakota and South Dakota. They fell from August levels, but remained positive, in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Midwestern business conditions index, modeled after a similar, nationwide survey of purchasing agents, generally reflects perceptions of business conditions in the regions cities and larger commercial centers. The Creighton forecasters also compile a second monthly economic report, the Rural Mainstreet economic index, that tracks conditions in the region's small towns and farming communities.



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Kansas Median Wage In Middle

By Rachel Whitten
(KansasReporter)

TOPEKA, Kan. - Kansas' median hourly wage stands at \$14.64 an hour, which is more than the state's neighbors to the north and south, but less than the neighbors to the east and west.

That's according to the Annual Wage Survey compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the survey, Colorado's median hourly wage is one of the highest in the region, at \$17.44 an hour. Missouri's median wage is just slightly higher than Kansas', at \$14.70 an hour.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma's median wage is more than a dollar lower than Kansas, at \$13.53. The median wage in Nebraska is lower than Kansas by a quarter, at \$14.39.

Art Hall, with the University of Kansas Center for Applied Economics, said when the median wages increases, that's a sign that productivity is on the rise.

"We know with clarity that wages predict productivity," Hall said.

When comparing average hourly salaries, the state positions stay exactly the same. The average salary per year in Kansas is \$38,530, or about \$18.52 an hour.

Colorado is again much higher though, at \$45,990 average annual salary or \$22.11 an hour. Missouri is comparable to Kansas in the average salary category, where

workers make \$18.87 an hour or \$39,250 annually.

Oklahoma average salary at \$35,250 or \$17.22 is again substantially lower than Kansas; while Nebraska's \$37,310 or \$17.94 an hour is a little lower than Kansas.

Nationally, the average hourly wage is \$20.90.

The survey found that seven of the 10 lowest paid jobs in Kansas deal in food service, like cafeteria attendants, coffee shop workers and food concession. Those jobs typically pay staff around the \$7.25 an hour minimum wage.

The highest paid profession in Kansas is surgeons who bring home an average of \$230,090 annually. Doctors round out nine of the 10 spots on the highest paid profession list for the state.

The average hourly wage rose from \$18.10 an hour in May 2008 to the estimated \$18.52 an hour in May 2009.

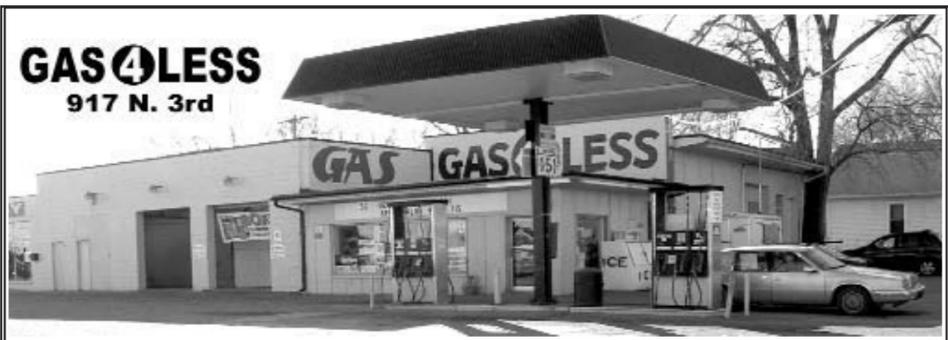
Bruce Tunnell, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO, an organization representing about 300 unions in Kansas, said anytime the median wage goes up, that's a good thing.

"If the median wage goes up, it's a good thing, there are people who will probably say the opposite, but wages have to go up for people to

spend money," Tunnell said. "Employers are using the economy to drive down wages."

Kent Beisner, President and CEO of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, couldn't comment specifically on the wage survey, but said the private sector is the area that will drive higher wages for the state.

"Public sector jobs have grown and the private sector has declined and without any growth," he said.



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Kansas Profile - Now That's Rural: Great Plains Radio History Symposium

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

Radio broadcasts have been a staple of the home and farm through the years. Whether carrying recipes, farm markets, breaking news, Top 40 music, or sports-casts, radio has been a key medium for decades. Now a special symposium is helping to capture and preserve this broadcast history. It's the subject of this week's Kansas Profile.

The Great Plains Radio History Symposium will be Friday, October 22, 2010 in Manhattan, Kansas. It is conducted by Kansas State University's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media at K-State.

"The conference was started by Dave MacFarland, professor emeritus in the journalism school here, Richard Ward Fatherley of Storz Broadcasting in Kansas City, and me," said Steve Smethers, associate director of the A.Q. Miller School. "We were attending a dinner in Kansas City to celebrate the anniversary of the Top 40 format in radio. We got to talking about how we need to preserve this radio history."

So, they went to work. In 2005, the first Great Plains Radio History Symposium was held at K-State. It went so well that it has become an annual event.

"There seems to be a perception that radio was a creation of the east and west coasts, and that's not the case," Steve Smethers said. "There is rich history of radio in the central plains. Lots of programming was directed to the farm and home."

The 2010 symposium will include a focus on women, specifically the radio homemaker pro-



Ron Wilson

grams which were a staple of rural Midwestern radio programming from the 1920s through the 1980s. One of those pioneers will speak at the symposium. She is Evelyn Birkby, who still hosts a recipe program on a station in Iowa at the ripe young age of 90.

She will be joined by two women from rural Kansas: Vernadell Yarrow, a former radio homemaker on KCLY in Clay Center; and Deanne Wright, former Family Living director for K-State Extension Radio. Deanne now lives near the rural community of Council Grove, population 2,328 people. Now, that's rural.

In addition to the panel, nine media scholars will present topics relating to radio homemaking and other topics about radio in the rural Midwest. There will also be a tribute to Richard Ward Fatherley, who helped found this symposium. He passed away in spring 2010.

Fatherley worked for Storz Broadcasting, first in St. Louis and then as program director for the legendary WHB radio in Kansas City. This company developed the Top 40 music format, a programming innovation that historians have credited with rein-

venting radio. It gave the medium new popularity in the 1950s and '60s, aided by rising superstars such as Elvis and a newfound innovation called the 45 rpm record. Talk about history...

The memory of Richard Ward Fatherley will be honored at a special luncheon during the symposium. Other topics to be addressed during the day include women in radio in Wichita, farm radio at WHO in Iowa, a statewide collegiate sports radio network in Oklahoma, and KSAC's connection with the creation of National Public Radio.

KSAC was the name of the K-State Extension radio station which began in 1924 and broadcast on a shared frequency with WIBW in Topeka for 78 years.

Why does this history matter? "I try to tell our students about the pioneering journalists and broadcasters of Kansas," Steve Smethers said. "These are people who built the rural cultural legacy of our state, and our students should know about that. We need to appreciate these journalists and broadcasters who played such an important role in shaping the rural culture of our state."

For more information, go to www.jmc.ksu.edu and click on the link for the symposium, or call the journalism school at 785-532-6890.

Radio broadcasts have been a staple of the home and farm through the years. Now the fifth annual Great Plains Radio History Symposium is preserving this key history. We commend Steve Smethers and Dave MacFarland of K-State's A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications for making a difference by initiating this program. Even in a high-tech era of podcasts, it's important to remember the broadcasts.

Kansas State Breaks Ground On New BioRefinery Building

Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry held a formal ground-breaking ceremony Oct. 2 for the new O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and BioRefinery. The event was part of the department's two-day centennial celebration.

The feed mill is named for O.H. Kruse, the founder of O.H. Kruse Grain and Milling Co. of Goshen, Calif. The Kruse family made a lead gift of \$2 million toward the mill. Ron Kruse, chief executive officer of Western Milling, Goshen, Calif., was part of the ground breaking team. In addition, Kirk Schulz, K-State president; April Mason, provost and senior vice president; Joel Newman, CEO of the American Feed

Industry Association; Jim Brown (K-State alumni and wife Carol who made a \$1 million donation for a professorship in feed science and management); Dirk Maier, head of K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, and Ken Odde, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industries, participated in the ceremony. The importance of the new facility to the university community and its stakeholders was outlined in comments by President Schulz, Provost Mason, Mr. Brown and Mr. Kruse.

The mill will be home to the university's Feed Science and Management program, which has provided more than 700 graduates

to the U.S. feed manufacturing industry over the nearly 60 years since the feed industry helped to establish the program at K-State. The new mill also will provide for all of the research diets needed by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry on its livestock research farms.

In addition to serving undergraduate and graduate students, thousands of feed industry professionals have participated in educational short courses and seminars conducted by the FSM program, according to grain science professor emeritus, Keith Behnke.

Actual construction should begin after the first of the year and the new mill is expected to be completed by early 2012.

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Thoughts From The Prairie

Airways to Byways

You know his voice, now meet the man behind the voice, alias Dave Lewis. His real name is David Guthals and some combination Lewis and Guthals is what you will see on the November ballot for Riley County Commissioner. You may remember the voice beginning in 1991 as the Morning Show Host on KMAN. However, before he showed up in Power Cat country, he had formed his own entertainment company with two monikers, Dave Lewis Presents and All Star DJ. Then to get ready for the big time at KMAN, Dave did radio broadcasting in Concordia, Abilene, Wamego and Salina. Beginning in 2006 Lewis has been the public address announcer for K-State football and basketball games.

"So, why are you running for the County Commission?" I asked. Dave replied, "I have been involved in many aspects of the Manhattan Community life on radio and consider myself a 'community guy'. I have served on many boards and committees. I believe I have a real identity with the people of the community. So, it is time for me to lend my passion for collaboration among government entities to increase the efficiency of local government and by doing so to lower the cost to the citizens. It seems the best place for me to do that would be as a County Commissioner."

Dave's involvement in community service is quite impressive. He served as Chair of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau Steering Committee; is now on the Board of Directors for University For Man, the Steering Committee for KONZ-FM and the Advisory Council of Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research at Kansas State University. Two of Lewis' volunteer tours that served as great preparation for the County Commission position was on the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors during 2005-2009 and as Chair of the Manhattan/Riley County Sesquicentennial Committee 2002-2006 supervising 400 volunteers.

Mr. Lewis has been honored frequently for outstanding service to the Manhattan Community. He has received multiple awards from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters. He was "Manhattan's Most Admired" in 1993 and 1995. The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce chose Dave as the Volunteer of the Year in 2005 and Manhattan Sertoma voted him "Man of the



Dick Miller

Year" in 2005.

At Our Manhattan's forum Monday night, Lewis clarified his position dealing with collaboration with other government entities to reduce duplication and increase efficiency. He mentioned three area worth considering are Parks and Recreation, Public Works, and Information Systems. He made it clear that Riley County residents outside of Manhattan would not be required to help pay the huge debt incurred by the City Commission. Dave also expressed serious concerns about the Manhattan City Commission's proposal to amend the anti-discrimination ordinance to include sexual orientation and gender identity because of the possible adverse effect on Riley County employees and agencies. He said he agreed with the present County Commissioners questioning the far reaching authority of the volunteer panel established by the proposed ordinance for which there is no precedence.

Considering the past performance and interest of the two candidates for County Commissioner, Dave Lewis is far and away the best choice due to his total commitment to a Spirit of Community as opposed to the pursuit of a social agenda. Dave asked me to express his appreciation for your support and respectfully asks for you vote. Thank You!

"Conscience of Kansas"

Death before truth:

Political correctness in America

If you want to see the pervasive nature of political correctness in America today, the national public outcry following the Rigoberto Ruelas suicide in California is a salient example. Ruelas, a fifth grade teacher at Miramonte Elementary School in south Los Angeles, is believed to have committed suicide after receiving poor ratings in a teacher-rating database that was posted in the Los Angeles Times. Specifically, Christina Hoag of the Associated Press reports that Rigoberto Ruelas was described by friends as being distraught over scoring "average" in his teaching effectiveness in English and scoring as "less effective" in the area of math. Ruelas had an overall score of "less effective." As Ruelas' body was found in the Big Tujunga Canyon area in the Angeles National Forest by law enforcement officials, the question, "who is to blame?" cascades across the nation.

The apparent suicide of Rigoberto Ruelas brings about the usual pain and anguish of such events. Having worked numerous suicide investigations as a criminal investigator, I understand there are many common elements that family and friends suffer through when individuals choose to take their own lives. One of the common themes is an attempt to rationally explain how such a tragedy could take place. With the attempt to find explanations for such traumatic events comes the common quest to assign blame. This is when the politically correct operatives step out of the woodwork to point the public toward those they wish to be held accountable.

I feel true sadness and sympathy for the family, friends and students who grieve Ruelas' death. However, the attacks on the L.A. Times for reporting Ruelas' sub-par teacher ratings are not deserved justice, rather the implementation of political correctness. Within political correctness, value judgments of almost any kind become taboo, especially those that account for personal conduct. Ironically, it is politically incorrect to even talk about political correctness.

The Ruelas case brings the point home. Who is to blame for the death of Rigoberto Ruelas? If we take the example being modeled by the teachers union, it is not only the unfairness of the evaluation system that found Ruelas lacking as a teacher, but more so the audacity of the L.A. Times for reporting his deficiencies. Nowhere in the teachers union's politically correct assessment of this incident do we hear them talk about holding teachers accountable for their own actions. As is the case with political correctness, those who publicize a value judgment are treated as the offenders while the problem itself is allowed to grow and build. Following political correctness, no problem is too big to ignore. The Ruelas case reflects this. As reported in the Associated Press, it was not just Ruelas who had teaching issues at Miramonte that the L.A. Times made public. The Miramonte Elementary School itself ranked as "least effective" in raising test scores, and only five out of 35 third to fifth grade teachers at the school were ranked as high as "average." The problem was widespread but would have remained hidden from the view of parents and the public without publication. So, is the L.A. Times the culprit in this story, or is it some really bad teaching? You won't hear any



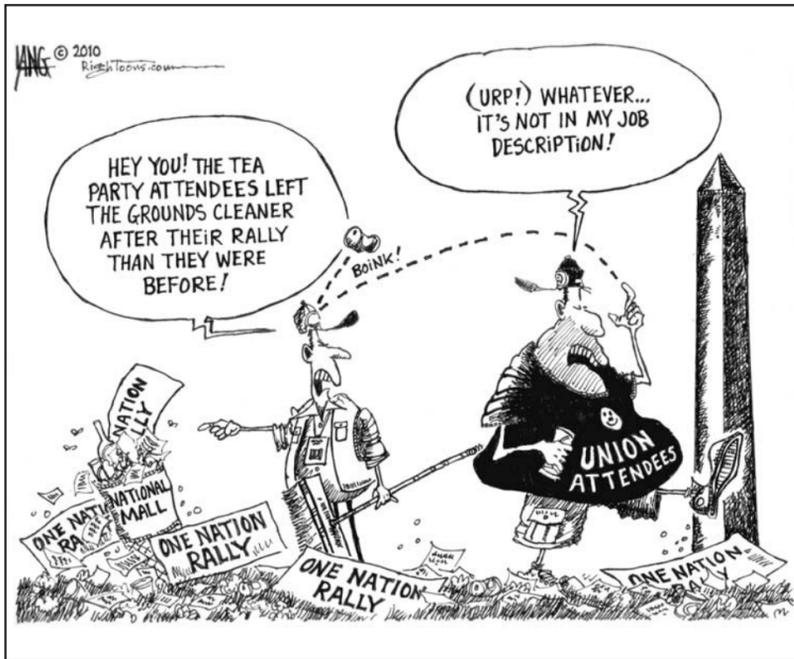
Paul A. Ibbetson

apologies from the teachers union United Teachers Los Angeles for Miramonte's poor teacher performance. Instead, they are demanding that the L.A. Times stop posting teacher evaluations. Without the now-controversial publication, educators such as Ruelas would still have been evaluated on the criteria of respect and likeability. Is this the yardstick of evaluation that is in the best interest of the students of Miramonte? It certainly would have been more politically correct.

Taking political correctness to the next level, the teachers union has called for a boycott of the L.A. Times. The idea that teachers should have their own report cards and accountability made public will now be put to the test. The unfortunate reality in this case is that the students of this school have lost a teacher, and their pain is justified. Family and friends are without someone they care about and their mourning is difficult to bear witness to. However, in the case of suicide, the responsibility falls with the individual, as this is a personal act, and a very selfish one at that.

If this teacher truly killed himself in reaction to a poor teacher evaluation made public, a politically incorrect truth needs to be accepted. It was not a poor evaluation or the L.A. Times' decision to publish it along with other educators' results that ended the teacher's life. It was Ruelas' personal decision to leave this world instead of addressing it that is causing the pain felt by family and friends today. It was his decision to run from a poor performance evaluation instead of improving himself or challenging the criteria by which he was evaluated. In the end, it was a very selfish decision of this teacher to abandon those that held him in such high regard for the false belief in escape. This is an important lesson that the teachers union could be addressing, instead they are obscuring true issues of accountability by evoking political correctness.

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



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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

Wiretapping The Internet

By Julian Sanchez
The Cato Institute

Taking a cue from the authoritarian regimes of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, American law-enforcement and intelligence agencies are seeking to re-engineer the Internet and other digital communications networks to make them easier to spy on.

In the week since the plan became public, it has been roundly condemned by civil liberties groups and security experts — and rightly so. While the proposal described in Monday's New York Times probably won't do much to hinder sophisticated criminals or terrorists, it does threaten to undermine the security of global communications and stifle technological innovation.

The details are still being hammered out, but the Times reports that next year the Obama administration will seek legislation requiring telecoms, online services, and software companies that enable encrypted communications — from instant messaging to Voice over IP — to build back doors into their systems for the government, guaranteeing law enforcement the ability to unscramble their users' conversations. Foreign communications companies doing business in the U.S. would have to build local facilities for more convenient eavesdropping.

One could argue that these are costs worth bearing if the government's plan had a prayer of actually working, but it doesn't.

The FBI, true to form, claims that these broad new mandates aren't an expansion of power but merely an update aimed at "preserving our ability to execute our existing authority." And the proposal does bear a superficial similarity to the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act of 1994, which required telecoms to ensure that their new digitally switched networks were as wiretap-friendly as the old analog phone system.

But the current proposal is far more radical, in part because the Internet is not much like a traditional phone network. To see why, consider Skype, a popular program that allows users to conduct secure text chats, phone conversations, video conferences, and file transfers. Skype is designed as a distributed peer-to-peer network, meaning there's no central hub or switching station through which calls are routed; only the login server used to register members as they sign on to the network is centralized. Calls are encrypted end-to-end, meaning that only the end users who are parties to a call hold the secret keys to secure

the conversation against online snoops. There's no device Skype can install at their headquarters that would let them provide police with access to the unencrypted communications; to comply with such a mandate, they'd have to wholly redesign the network along a more centralized model, rendering it less flexible, adaptable, and reliable as well as less secure.

Skype is just one of the thousands of firms, large and small, that would be burdened with the obligation to design their systems for breach. We've already seen how this can cause security vulnerabilities on traditional phone networks: In 2005, it was discovered that unknown hackers had exploited wiretap software built into Vodafone Greece's computer system for law-enforcement use to eavesdrop on the cellular phone conversations of high Cabinet officials and even the prime minister. Designing for surveillance means, more or less by definition, designing a less secure, more vulnerable infrastructure. It's for just this reason that similar proposals were wisely rejected during the Crypto Wars of the 1990s, a decision that helped give rise to a thriving online economy that's wholly dependent on strong encryption.

It's not just hackers who could exploit such vulnerabilities, of course. A network architecture designed for the convenience of American law enforcement also necessarily makes eavesdropping easy for the many regimes whose idea of a "national-security threat" includes political dissent or blasphemous speech. And there's always the threat of interception by insiders: An engineer at Google was recently fired for using his privileged access to snoop into the private accounts of several teenage users. One way to alleviate such concerns is for firms like Google to enable end-to-end encryption, so users can feel secure that even the company's own employees won't have the keys needed to read their communications. The government's proposal would deny them the ability to make that promise.

Companies in the burgeoning cloud-computing sector know full well that businesses and consumers alike are eager to take advantage of the convenience and flexibility of cloud services but are also skittish about entrusting extremely valuable data to third parties. At a recent Capitol Hill hearing, a panoply of high-tech executives testified that the complexity and unpredictability of American surveillance law, as well as the relatively weak protec-

tions afforded to data stored in the cloud, were hampering the adoption of cloud services and placing U.S. companies at a disadvantage relative to foreign competitors. The government's proposal would only exacerbate the problem.

One could argue that these are costs worth bearing if the government's plan had a prayer of actually working, but it doesn't. There are already a plethora of open-source encryption tools freely available on the Internet, which sophisticated terrorists and criminal enterprises will have even greater incentive to use once we've announced that the encryption built into communication services can't be trusted. That's a genie there's no way to rebottle.

Julian Sanchez is a writer based in Washington, D.C., and a research fellow at the Cato Institute.

More by Julian Sanchez

Fortunately, law enforcement still has a recourse that makes it unnecessary to impose architectural mandates on tech companies or weaken the security of all our communications. They can get old-fashioned physical search warrants and bug the devices used by their suspects. Less convenient, to be sure, but with the advantage of not imposing massive economic and privacy costs on everyone who isn't a suspect.

There is one type of surveillance that genuinely would be rendered impractical by widespread use of secure communications, however. Known individual suspects can be targeted by other means, but if the government wanted to do wholesale surveillance, in which the whole communications stream is automatically analyzed and filtered by artificial intelligence software hunting for suspicious communications by unknown parties — as several accounts have suggested the National Security Agency did under the warrantless wiretapping program authorized by President George W. Bush — they really would need a back door at the system level. But while governments may consider it a bug when network architecture renders such sweeping surveillance infeasible, citizens should probably regard it as a feature.

It's hard to blame harried law-enforcement officials for wishing they could freeze time or control disruptive technological changes. They can't, of course, but they could do a great deal of damage to both the high-tech economy and the security of global communications before they figure that out.

Julian Sanchez is a writer based in Washington, D.C., and a research fellow at the Cato Institute.

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Pay Increase For Legislators

By Rachel Whitten
(KansasReporter)

TOPEKA, Kan. — A federally driven \$7 a day raise in subsistence pay for legislators will mean about a \$103,950 additional expense coming out of the State General Fund for an upcoming 90-day legislative session.

The subsistence pay raise for 165 Kansas legislators went into effect the first day of the federal fiscal year on October 1.

Lawmakers are only paid the new amount of \$123 per day when they attend an authorized meeting or committee hearing. Last year, subsistence was paid out at \$116 a day, which makes the rise in subsistence pay about 6 percent, compared to what the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates is a 1.2 percent increase in prices that consumers in general have paid during the last 12 months.

Kansas state statutes tie this legislative pay for food and lodging to the same federal Metropolitan Statistical Area, or MSA rate that federal employees receive for travel to most parts of the country, according to Jeff Russell,

director of Legislative Administrative Services. Although federal calculations are used to determine the pay, the money for it comes from state funds.

In the 2010 session, the rate of \$116 per day meant a total of \$1,722,600 came out of the state general fund for subsistence pay. That's only including the 90 day session, not interim meetings or committee hearings and not extra days paid for going longer than 90 days. In the 2011 session, that amount will rise to \$1,826,550 for the 90 days.

Legislators also receive an \$88.66 per day salary and mileage when they are on the clock.

Lawmakers can return their pay if they choose. To ensure legislative payroll does not get unnecessarily complicated, Russell said, they can opt to receive the money, then be billed for the increase and write a check to the Kansas treasury to repay the money at the close of the session.

"It varies by legislator ... we've had various legislators turn it down for the session only, for interim committee meetings only—it's all over the map,"

Russell said.

So far, Russell said Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, a Republican from Independence, is the only legislator who has expressed in writing his desire to be billed back the automatic increase in subsistence pay he receives.

"I just didn't feel comfortable accepting an automatic increase," Schmidt said.

When it all evens out at the end of the session, Schmidt said he will receive the subsistence rate he's been getting since before the 2009 session, at \$109 per day.

Schmidt is currently running for Kansas Attorney General against incumbent Steve Six.

Raises in subsistence pay are based on food and lodging costs from each April through the following March and can vary from year to year. Typically, the rate has gone up every two years or so, at least since 2005.

"We're notified by the federal government that their rate has changed," Russell said. "Generally it changes not necessarily every year, but two or three years."

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Obituaries

Russell Howse

Russell R. Howse, 63, Manhattan, KS passed away Saturday, October 2, 2010 in the Mercy Regional Health Center, Manhattan. He is survived by his wife, Nancy and son Fred, both of Manhattan.

Russ was born October 21, 1946 at McPherson, KS, the son of Haldon F. Howse and Ardis Nelson Howse. He grew up in McPherson and Colorado Springs, CO before moving to Manhattan and was a 1964 graduate of the Manhattan High School.

After high school, he joined the U.S. Navy and served as a medic during the Vietnam War.

He was united in marriage to Nancy Rist on March 9, 1973 at Memphis, TN. She survives of the home.

Russ was a self-employed in the real estate business and was the owner of Howser Stables. He was a charter member of the local Big Brothers Chapter and his hobbies included hunting, camping and other outdoor activities, as well as antique collecting and spending time with his beloved dogs.

In addition to his wife and son, Russ is also survived by a sister, Julie Howse, Montrose, CO. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Richard Howse.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 5, 2010 in the

Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, Manhattan with the Rev. Ben Duerfeldt officiating. Cremation will follow with inurnment at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Russell Howse Memorial Fund, to be designated at a later date, and left in care of the funeral home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvin-parkview.com.

Alfred Mowry, Jr.

Alfred "Al" Mowry, Jr. age 67, died Wednesday Sept. 29, 2010 at the Ransom Memorial Hospital, Ottawa, KS.

He was born on November 26, 1942 in Junction City, Kansas the son of Alfred & Ethel May (Hamblin) Mowry, Sr. Al was in the United States Army and was a Vietnam veteran. He retired from Bridgestone-Firestone in Junction City, KS.

Al enjoyed playing games of all kinds, surfing the internet, fishing and especially spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 2 brothers: Robert David Mowry and Richard Mowry.

Survivors include his wife Mary Fowler of Ottawa, KS; son: Robert F.

Mowry of Caney, KS; 2 step-children: Kevin J. Fowler and his wife Pamela of Ottawa, KS and Roxanne K. Reeves and her husband Isaac of Ottawa, KS. He is also survived by a brother: George E. Mowry of Junction City, KS and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Graveside Services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday October 4, 2010 at the Milford Cemetery, Milford, Kansas with Rev. Robert Louden officiating. There will be no visitation.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association and left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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

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2 DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00 A.M. Both Days
Auction will be held in the Waterville Community Center in Waterville, Ks.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: COLLECTABLES
Assortment copper inc.: (boiler, tea pots, coffee pot, chafing dish, trays); crocks inc.: (mustard jar, pitcher's, blue band, green pitcher, mustard crocks, bowls, Macomb fruit jar; Weir fruit jar; Mohawk liquor bottle, blue band Sanitary Poultry buttermilk feeder); Red Wing refrigerator jars; Singular Linn apple pitcher & mixing bowl; McNary crock pitcher; crock nesting bowls; Buckeye root beer mug; Fro Zona jar; Steve Ashley pottery pitcher & mugs; assortment clocks; assortment wall telephone; Wesson Oil mayonnaise maker; Iran tiles; brass hurricane lamp; Dutch windmill lamp; assortment picture frames; coffee canister; tins; Pluto water bottle; K State decanters & collectables; Coke trays; cigar box; cat door stop; Hurricane lamps; Indian pottery; baskets; yard sticks; Waterville Farmers State Bank banks; 5 cardboard savings banks; marbles; coffee grinder; ash trays; horse desk set; 1931 postal scale; Pak Labela slide viewer; ironwood "Confucious" figure; wooden glove form; metal toys; wooden cigar press; coffee grinder; sewing baskets; Martha & George Washington prints; photo album's; tins inc.: Gold Bon, Loose Wiles, others; LeMart pit tin; DA Hanson Randolph towel rack; buffet trays; wooden stencil; poker chips; bingo cubes; Universal iron in wooden box; desk set; 36" torch candles; spike pole; The Adams Co iron piece; Big Burley fireplace blower; ceiling fan; cookie cutters; string holder; cigarette lighters; milk bottles & carriers; wooden horse & carriage; sterling coffee server; Coke wood box w/bottles; Coke & Pepsi 6 pack carrier; assortment bottles; player piano rolls; Strathman's wood box w/bottles; 7" TV; RCA record player; wooden duck; advertising thermometers; bottles inc.: Seeley's, Wolf, Rexall, other; pop bottles; Walt Disney prints; tree topper; Ford model T tea bags; cameras; coin cases; mercantile cookie jar w/stand; razors; pin cushion; German box; watches; metronome; music boxes; pens & pencils; primitive gas shaver; shoe horns; display carousel; Topeka bakery bun stomper; model car pieces; metal violin; Rogers silverware; rulers; cigarette case; chemistry set; watches; pocket knives; enamel ware inc.: coffee pot's, pans, other items; aluminum tea pots, cake pans, muffin pans; large assortment kitchen items; sock forms; ice cream freezers; buckets; Circumville Mercantile pan; lunch box; meat grinders; keys; wooden mallet; butter churn; lantern; car tags; scales; ice picks; lanterns; nut crackers; watering can; cherry pitter; Kitchen Aid mixer; malt mixer; farm primitives; assortment of other primitives & collectables. Shop tools inc.: radial arm saw; 6" jointer; miter saw; table saw; Cub Cadet Hydro 1320 riding lawn mower;

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16: FURNITURE
Walnut dental cabinet w/15 beveled mirrors unusual; Victorian umbrella stand w/mirror; 4 pc. Victorian parlor set; 2 oak lead glass door cabinets; Gulbransen player piano; Eastlake parlor chair; Victorian swivel rocker; Victorian Edison sewing machine; oak dresser; small oak drop leaf table; oak sewing rocker; maple desk; ice cream table w/4 chairs; oak desk chair; Victorian mirror; small walnut desk chair; Queen Ann stool; game table w/folding legs; iron bar stool w/oak seat; oak folding chair; tapestry bed rest; Victorian luggage rack; several trunks inc.: curved side flat top trunk; oak duafold divan; oak music cabinet; cash register stand w/seat; cash register; Victrolia; blonde oak baby bed; oak hall tree; iron hall tree w/umbrella holder; oak book stand; 5 tier corner shelf; flat top & camel back trunk's; mahogany drop leaf table; child's table & chairs; child's pattern back high chair; school desk; other child's chairs; room divider; 6 small oak chairs; 6 captains chairs w/canvas back & seat; oak sewing machine; small mahogany table; iron Mediterranean floor lamp; wall racks; cigarette floor stand; plate rack; plant stand; small oak file cabinet; Victorian hanging paper rack; step stool; 5 pc. blonde oak bedroom set w/twin beds; blonde bedroom set w/bunk beds; canopy bed; mahogany bed; iron head board; bakers crate; kitchen cabinet top; McCaskey wooden cash register; wooden Outing Talking Machine record player; assortment other furniture; assortment furniture pieces;

COLLECTABLES
Children's items inc.: (assortment of dolls & doll clothes, tricycle, rocker, folding chair, baby buggy, sled, wooden "kiddies car", rake, 5 wooden chairs, aluminum pots & pans, stand up chalk board, many other items); Vintage clothes (ladies hats & hat boxes, scarf's, skirts, aprons, prairie dress, bathing suit, child's dress, 20's dress, velvet coat, fur coat, high top shoes, muff, collar's, Oriental parasol, goucho pants, men's suit coats, ladies hats, purses, compacts, combs); large assortment of jewelry; hankies; baby clothes; neck ties; napkins; tablecloths; linen tablecloths; pillow cases; bedding; umbrellas; feed sacks; curtain tie backs; sewing items; needle cases; White & Singer sewing machines; fold up sun bonnet; paper back books; 1941 Soldiers handbook & War Field note book; pocket calendars; magazines; children's books; Uncle Toms Cabin book; other books; Waterville, Blue Rapids, Linn advertising pieces; Waterville papers; sheet music; collection menu's; Lincoln Library book; 1909 Riley Co plat book; 1944 D-Day San Francisco Chronicle paper; Farmer State Bank banks leather bound; other paper items; Bible; Farm Life magazines; Dept 56 magazines; cook books; National Geographic; Lionel Barrymore dinner mats; Kurz & Allison lithographs Civil War battle scenes; Victoria magazines; Lady's Gallery magazines; large collection of post cards (many Kan. Towns, K State, other); valentines; games; calendars; maps; large assortment Christmas decorations;

CHINA & GLASS
German democratic republic tea pot; cut glass creamer & sugar, square box; Austria vase; Heinz bottle; Willowood bread & butter plates, cups; candle sticks; German sugar bowl; cow scene tea pot; Cloisonne tea pot; Kisser Jewelry tea pot; other tea pots; red cups, juice glasses; depression glass; Jewell T custard cups; Pope Gosser china; Lord Wilson pitcher; butler dishes; Pyrex bowls; Fire King; casserole's; refrigerator dishes; Planters peanut jar; cups; Vaseline dish; Victorian candle holder; child's creamer & sugar; Lobster pot; Shawnee vase; salt & pepper shakers; iron stone pitchers, platters, plates, tea pot; Wedgewood soup bowl; juicers; cruet's; creamer & sugars; hat pin holder; green depression measuring cups; mini kerosene lamps; Moss Rose child's tea set; pitcher & bowl sets; 4 Hummel's; Czech Republic tea set; Spode salad; pitchers; vases; stems; blue willow tea pot; Dalton mugs; pub mugs; liquor bottles; beer bottles; ash trays; Noritake Fairmont tea cups; Radison saucers; Austria platter; Meakin saucers; hand painted plates & bowls; penguin server; ice bucket; amber pitcher & glasses; napkin rings; coffee server's; Royal Ironstone England pieces; milk glass; mustache cups; Hutschenreuther German pieces; Fenton basket; Nippon; cookie jars inc.: Cowboy, apple, Mickey Mouse, Hull, Dutch boy, other; Wade tea pot; Capriware canisters; punch bowl; red canlabra; Terra Cotta chicken napkin rings & platter; Hummel music box; eye wash glasses; Shirley Temple creamer; boy figurine; perfume bottles; McCoy vase & cookie jar's; glass lamp shades; large assortment of glass;

Note: The Roepke's have collected for many years. Both days will be large auction's, there are many very nice items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. Lunch by Waterville Preservation Society.

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Thursday, October 7, 2010

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



Coach Bill Snyder called this 1998 game with Nebraska a "Very significant" win for the Wildcats. The game ended in a snow storm as Jonathan Beasley celebrates with one of his lineman. (Photo by Ben Brake)

Snyder Holds Weekly Press Conference

Head Coach Bill Snyder

On playing on ESPN Thursday...
"I do not think that we pass up the opportunity to talk about the level of distraction created by a variety of different things. Whether it is traveling and playing on the road or a TV ballgame or the opponent you are playing, the game stays between the white lines. Truly, your focus needs to be exactly there. That is the way you try to practice, and that is the way you need to take it to Thursday night or Saturday afternoons, and that is what we try to share with our players. Just like you practice blocking and tackling, you have to practice allowing your focus to be center in that arena."

On 1998 game against Nebraska...
"It was a major step for our program. Victories against any team are hard, but against a program like Nebraska, who is very difficult, they hard to come by. It was meaningful and very significant."

On what the conference will lose when Nebraska leaves...
"Outside of being a tremendous athletic program, I think the history and tradition and all that goes along with it that is relative to the Big 8/Big12 Conference, I think will be missed. I hate to see them go. I am proud of the 10 remaining schools that they chose to make the decision that they did. I am disappointed and saddened by Nebraska not being in the conference."

On Nebraska's offensive similarities to UCF...
"The fact that two young freshman who have tremendous skills, tremendous quickness, change in direction and good speed to go along with it involved in offenses that play to those strengths. I think those are the similarities, but how they go about doing it is a little bit different. I think that has broadened the base of Nebraska's offense and given them a larger playbook to select from which makes preparation much more difficult."

On most impressive things about Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez...
"He runs extremely well. He is elusive, he has good quickness, good speed and throws the ball well."

On Nebraska's offense...
"They have a very good offensive line, good running back, and the wide receivers have good range and run well. It is pretty much a complete package."

On Nebraska's defense...
"They are awfully good upfront. They play a different style of defense than what we see week-in and week-out. They run well and everybody likes their secondary. Their cornerbacks are excellent cover guys, and they pursue and tackle well. Their numbers indicate that they do well against the run and the pass, and what I have seen on tape is pretty accurate."

Running Back Daniel Thomas
On facing Nebraska on national television...
"I am looking forward to it. It is a big game. It is going to be on ESPN and our fans are looking forward to it. We have been practicing hard all week. It is going to be a pretty big game."

On proving himself against Nebraska...
"I feel like I have a lot to prove. I have only played in a few games here, and I feel like I still have room for improvement. So I have just have to keep playing."

On the benefits of beating Nebraska...
"I think it would be a big confidence booster for us. Nebraska is a great team. They are ranked in the top-10, and I think it will be a great test to see where we are as a team and where we are headed for the rest of the season."

On the excitement level of the team this week...
"This is their last season here in

the Big 12 and they have a lot of tradition. This is a big game with it being on ESPN."

On using the bye week to improve...
"With the extra time that we had, we looked at a lot of extra film on Nebraska. We worked on competing in practice and getting better every day."

Defensive End Antonio Felder
On what Nebraska does well on offense...
"They run the zone-read very well. They have a good quarterback and a couple good running backs."

On Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez...
"He can make plays anytime with his feet. He has the ability to out-run a lot of people. He can make big plays on the ground."

Offensive Lineman Zach Kendall
On the Nebraska defense...
"Their fight is what impresses me. They are 4-0 right now as well. Their coaching staff has them playing well right now. I have not seen a lot of their offense on tape because I have been focusing on their defense, but their defense is tough. They have an unbelievable amount of interceptions right now. They know how to pick off the quarterback and they can return it. The thing that I am most impressed with right now is their ability to spy the quarterback and pick the ball off."

On this week's game...
"I think it is different because it is on a Thursday night and we are coming off a bye week. But it is Nebraska. Everybody gets up for conference play. So in that respect, it is different. But we get geared up for games no matter who we are playing. So we are excited for this game, just like any other."

Corey Adams Named Semifinalist For Trophy

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Kansas State senior long snapper Corey Adams was named a semifinalist for the 2010 William V. Campbell Trophy, The National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame (NFF) has announced.

The Campbell Trophy, formerly known as the Draddy Trophy, is presented to the player with the best combination of academics, community service, and on-field performance, thus being considered the "Academic Heisman Trophy."

Adams, who is also a semifinalist for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award, is one of 121 players across the country, including 47 from the Football Bowl Subdivision, that was named a semifinalist. The honor also marks the second straight season a Wildcat has been named a semifinalist for the award following Jeron Mastrud's distinction in 2009.

Adams, a native of Monument, Colo., has seen time in every contest in his three-plus years in Manhattan. One of the top long snappers in the country, he has been perfect on 399 combined field goal/PAT and punt snaps in

his career, including 43 this season, while he was named K-State's special teams player of the year in 2009.

Off the field, Adams is a two-time First Team Academic All-Big 12 selection as a sophomore and junior. A marking major, who is also earning a minor in leadership studies, Adams holds a 3.317 cumulative GPA. He has been involved with a wide variety of community service activities, including Senior Cats, Junior Cats, Haiti Relief truck loading, TAPS program with Fort Riley, Special Olympics and cleanup after a tornado damaged a Manhattan neighborhood in the summer of 2008.

Kansas State hosts No. 6 Nebraska next Thursday in a nationally-televised 6:30 p.m. contest on ESPN. All reserved seating in Bill Snyder Family Stadium has been sold out for the game. However, a limited number of general admission tickets for seating on the grassy hill in the northeast corner of the stadium have been made available for purchase. Those tickets, priced at \$75, can only be purchased in person at the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at Bramlage Coliseum during regular business hours of 8:30 a.m., to 5:30 p.m.



Not only does Corey Adams (42) snap the ball but then he must block the defensive lineman. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Coaches Pick KSU No. 1 In Basketball

A consensus Top 10 by a number of media outlets, Kansas State earned another first on Tuesday as the Wildcats were selected to win the Big 12 title for the first time in a vote of the league's head coaches.

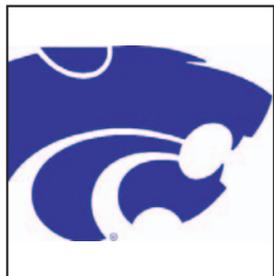
K-State received 119 points and 10 first-place votes to out-distance rival and reigning champion Kansas, which was picked second with 109 points and the remaining two first-place votes. Texas (99) and Baylor (96) followed closely in third and fourth place, respectively, while Missouri (82) and Texas A&M (69) rounded out the top 6. The rest of the poll included Texas Tech (52), Oklahoma State (51), Colorado (46), Nebraska (31), Oklahoma (27) and Iowa State (11). Coaches are not allowed to vote for their own teams.

The previous high for K-State in the preseason poll was fourth in both 2007-08 and 2009-10. The Wildcats, who tied Baylor and Texas A&M for second place in the Big 12 a year ago, are one of only two teams to finish in the league's top-4 and receive a bye at the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship each of the past four seasons.

K-State has been listed in the Top 10 in several preseason polls, including

No. 4 by Lindy's Sports, No. 5 by Athlon Sports, No. 6 by The Sporting News and No. 10 by Blue Ribbon Yearbook. Each of the publications has the Wildcats predicted to finish in the top-2 of the Big 12, including Lindy's who predicted the team to win the Big 12 crown in 2010-11. The team was also been rated in the Top 10 in the early preseason polls by CBSports.com (No. 5), FOXSports.com (No. 5), ESPN.com (No. 5) and Dick Vitale (No. 9).

The Wildcats, who posted a school-record 29 wins en route to its first trip to the Elite Eight since 1988 last season, return five players with starting experience in 2010-11, including seniors Curtis Kelly and Jacob Pullen who started a school-record 37 games a year ago. Pullen has been named to several preseason All-American teams, including the first team by Blue Ribbon Yearbook and The Sporting News, and was just announced to the preseason Wooden Award list. The squad also welcomes seven newcomers, including junior Freddy Asprilla, who was the Sun Belt Conference Freshman of the Year at Florida International in 2008-09.



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Thursday, October 7, 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 1-0
09/11/10	vs. Missouri State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	48 - 24 2-0
09/18/10	vs. Iowa State * TV	Kansas City, Mo.	27 - 20 3-0
09/25/10	vs. UCF	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	17 - 13 4-0
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

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

Saturday, October 30
Kansas at Iowa State TBA

Colorado at Oklahoma TBA

Texas Tech at Texas A&M TBA

Missouri at Nebraska TBA

Oklahoma State at Kansas State TBA

Baylor at Texas TBA

Saturday, November 06
Nebraska at Iowa State TBA

Texas at Kansas State TBA

Baylor at Oklahoma State TBA

Oklahoma at Texas A&M TBA

Missouri at Texas Tech TBA

Colorado at Kansas TBA

Saturday, November 13
Oklahoma State at Texas TBA

Kansas at Nebraska TBA

Kansas State at Missouri TBA

Texas Tech at Oklahoma TBA

Iowa State at Colorado TBA

Texas A&M at Baylor TBA

Saturday, November 20
Weber State at Texas Tech

Oklahoma State at Kansas

Kansas State at Colorado

Missouri at Iowa State

Florida Atlantic at Texas

Nebraska at Texas A&M

Oklahoma at Baylor

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Thursday, October 7, 2010

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

Dick Edwards Kansas State - Fan Hunt



The Kansas State Band draws a line in the crowd.



Nothing going on on the field.



A hand to the camera.



It was a good play for Kansas State.



Most fans it the first three games in KSU history.

(Photos by Ben Brake, Tonya Ricklefs and Jon Brake)

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Free Press Sports

Thursday, October 7, 2010

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

Baylor Takes Out Kansas 55-7

Kansas Sports Information

WACO, Texas – It didn't turn out to be the homecoming they wanted for the 38 Texas natives on the University of Kansas football roster, as the Jayhawks fell 55-7 to Baylor Saturday afternoon at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Kansas fell to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Big 12 while Baylor improved to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the league.

In an ugly game full of penalties and turnovers, Kansas finished with 271 total yards compared to 678 for Baylor. After committing just one turnover in the last three games, KU coughed the ball up four times against the Bears.

Redshirt freshman QB Jordan Webb finished 16-of-28 passing for 171 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Webb connected with junior WR Daymond Patterson for a 19-yard touchdown strike in the second quarter for KU's only points of the day. The pass capped a

drive that went seven plays and 70 yards in 3:01. At the time it cut the BU lead to 17-7, but the KU fans in attendance only saw points go up on the wrong side of the scoreboard from there.

Statistically, Patterson led Kansas with six catches for 53 yards and the score. D.J. Beshears had 12 carries for 47 yards to lead the ground attack.

Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin was impressive, finishing 26-of-36 for 380 yards and three touchdowns. Baylor did not turn the ball over.

Two Baylor receivers had over 100 yards. Terrance Williams finished with four catches for 101 yards and two touchdowns, while Josh Gordan had four grabs for 161 yards and two scores.

Defensively, Kansas was led by three players with career-high double-digit tackles. Lubbock Smith had 12, Steven Johnson posted 11 and Olaitan Oguntodu recorded 10.

Kansas has a bye week before

facing Kansas State on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. on FSN.

Kansas Head Coach Turner Gill Opening statement...

"I am disappointed. Obviously not a very good job by us as a coaching staff. Great job by Baylor, their staff and their players. They played an outstanding football game and we just could never get anything going. We just didn't play very well. You can't turn the ball over and we missed too many tackles."

On if the mistakes are due to youth...

"A little bit of that. This is the fourth game with Jordan (Webb) and this is probably the one game he didn't quite play as well with reads and things of that nature, but again we have to get better. There are some other people that didn't play well either and we just couldn't ever get any rhythm going. Every time we got some going, we either made some unforced errors, jumping offsides or we turned the ball over."

Cyclone Offense Shines In 52-38 Win Over Texas Tech

Iowa State Sports Information

AMES, Iowa- The Iowa State offense fired on all cylinders, as Austen Arnaud tossed a career-high four touchdown passes to help the Cyclones light up the scoreboard in a 52-38 win over Texas Tech Saturday night in Jack Trice Stadium.

The Cyclones squandered a 24-point lead, but regrouped with four fourth-quarter touchdowns to improve to 3-2 on the year and 1-1 in Big 12 play. The Red Raiders fall to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Arnaud, who finished the game with 190 yards on 20-of-28 passing, hit four different Cyclone receivers in his touchdown hurls. The 52 points scored by the Cyclones was the most ever vs. a Big 12 opponent and was the highest point total against a conference opponent since scoring 55 points against Kansas State in 1972. The Cyclones finished the game with a season-high 441 yards of total offense.

"There was a different energy tonight," Iowa State head coach Paul Rhoads said. "It starts with being ready to play. When you are 18, 19, 20 years old, you take the field with a conviction and we played differently. We practiced with conviction and it showed tonight. We put 52 points on the board, but we had a kickoff return and short field to work with. We haven't worked with short field much this season. It is hard to drive the ball 80 yards and get the defense off the field."

Iowa State gained most of its yards on the ground, churning out 251 rushing yards. The Cyclones had two backs gain over 100 yards in a game

(Alexander Robinson, 103; Shontrelle Johnson, 102) for the first time since 2004 when Bret Meyer and Stevie Hicks both reached the century mark against Miami (Ohio) in the 2004 Independence Bowl.

Iowa State raced out to an early 24-0 lead behind some key plays from its senior quarterback Arnaud. Arnaud connected with Darius Reynolds on a 36-yard touchdown strike to make it 10-0 Iowa State with 11:17 in the first half. It was Reynolds first career touchdown reception.

The Cyclones answered on their next possession after Tech's Austin Zouzalik fumbled a Kirby Van Der Kamp punt and Ter'Ran Benton recovered to give the Cyclones the ball at the Red Raider 18-yard line. Iowa State scored two plays later on an Arnaud to Josh Lenz pass and catch from 14 yards out to make it 17-0.

It quickly became 24-0 when Alexander Robinson scored from 1-yard out to give the Cyclones a 24-0 lead with 2:59 remaining the half.

Tech, however, kept their poise and went 75 yards on eight plays to cut the deficit to 24-7 with 2:12 left in the half. Iowa State was on the verge of going into the half with a 17-point lead, but Van Der Kamp couldn't handle the snap on a punt and the Red Raiders recovered at the Cyclone 20-yard line with 0:15 seconds left.

On the next play, Tech's Taylor Potts hit Lyle Leong on a 20-yard pass to cut the gap at 24-14 at the half.

With just 5:25 left in the third quarter, the Red Raiders battled back to tie the game at 24-24. A Matt Williams 24-yard field goal was followed by a Leong 21-yard pass from Potts to make

it 24 unanswered points for the Red Raiders.

The Cyclones rallied, however, capitalizing on a Red Raider fumble to move back ahead, 31-24 with 14:12 left in the game. Arnaud was flushed out of the pocket and found a diving Collin Franklin deep in the end zone on a 27-yard toss to switch the momentum back toward the home team.

After stopping Tech on its next possession, freshman Shontrelle Johnson raced 61 yards on the first play of the drive to move Iowa State ahead by 14 points (38-24) with 13:07 left in the game.

After another Tech touchdown shaved the score to seven points, Arnaud found Kurt Hammerschmidt from four yards out to again give Iowa State a comfortable 14-point cushion (45-31) with 3:40 remaining.

Again Tech scored quickly, going 78 yards on nine plays culminating in a Leong 26-yard catch to make it 45-38 with 1:30 remaining. The Red Raiders opted for an on-side kick and Jeremy Reeves caught it in stride and raced 42 yards for a kickoff return touchdown to put the game away at 52-38. It was the Cyclones' first kickoff return for a touchdown since Troy Davis recorded one at Colorado in 1994. It was only the second kickoff return for a touchdown by a Cyclone in Jack Trice Stadium history (Luther Blue, vs. Nebraska in 1976).

Franklin led all Cyclone receivers with 68 yards on six catches. Robinson's 103 yards rushing was his 10th 100-yard effort of his career. Sophomore linebacker Jake Knott finished the game with a team-high 13 tackles.

Big 12 Standings

North	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Kansas State	1-0	1.000	4-0	1.000
Iowa State	1-1	.500	3-2	.600
Missouri	0-0	.000	4-0	1.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	4-0	1.000
Colorado	0-0	.000	3-1	.750
Kansas	0-1	.000	2-3	.400

South	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Oklahoma	1-0	1.000	5-0	1.000
Oklahoma State	1-0	1.000	4-0	1.000
Baylor	1-0	1.000	4-1	.800
Texas	1-1	.500	3-2	.600
Texas A&M	0-1	.000	3-1	.750
Texas Tech	0-2	.000	2-2	.500

As of October 4, 04:31 PM C

RUSHING Cl

	G	Att.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Lg	Avg/G
1. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	4	105	628	6.0	6	45	157.0
2. Hunter, Kendall-OSU Sr	4	82	574	7.0	8	66	143.5
3. Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	4	53	496	9.4	8	80	124.0
4. Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	5	130	551	4.2	9	63	110.2
5. Michael, Christine-TAMU So	4	81	428	5.3	3	67	107.0
6. Stewart, Rodney-CU Jr	4	86	402	4.7	3	65	100.5
7. Sims, James-KU Fr	4	67	329	4.9	3	26	82.2
8. Robinson, Alexan-ISU Sr	5	76	404	5.3	4	65	80.8
9. Helu Jr., Roy-NU Sr	4	43	305	7.1	4	65	76.2
10. Burkhead, Rex-NU So	4	41	304	7.4	3	28	76.0

PASSING AVG/GAME Cl

	G	Comp	Att	Int	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1. Johnson, Jerrod-TAMU Sr	4	104	171	8	1274	12	318.5
2. Weeden, Brandon-OSU Jr	4	102	143	4	1259	13	314.8
3. Potts, Taylor-TTU Sr	4	119	184	3	1187	13	296.8
4. Jones, Landry-OU So	5	133	208	3	1457	11	291.4
5. Griffin III, Robert-BU So	5	101	163	2	1351	11	270.2
6. Gabbert, Blaine-MU Jr	4	103	151	3	1039	5	259.8
7. Gilbert, Garret-UT So	5	114	180	5	1151	4	230.2
8. Hansen, Tyler-CU Jr	4	67	105	5	716	5	179.0
9. Coffman, Carson-KSU Sr	4	46	76	2	639	5	159.8
10. Webb, Jordan-KU Fr	5	73	121	3	796	6	159.2

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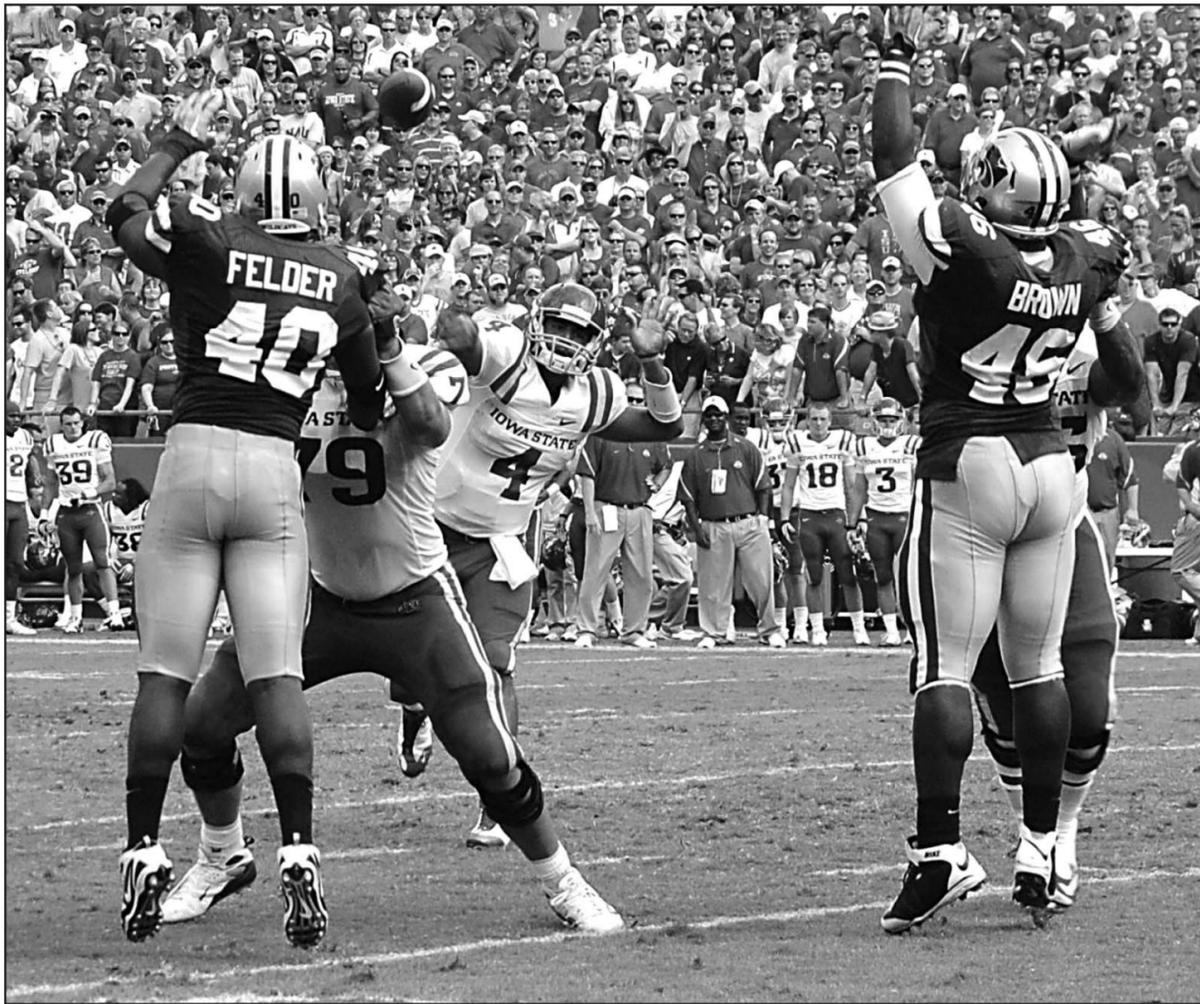


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Thursday, October 7, 2010 Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Good Start To 2010 Season - Photo Page



Antonio Felder (40) and Prizell Brown (46) get their hands up to block an Iowa State pass. KSU won 27-20



Brodrick Smith (5) heads to the end zone.



Blake Slaughter (53) gets to receiver too late to stop the reception.



Kansas State's Terrance Sweeney (16) gets the tackle.

(Photos by Tonya Ricklefs)

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Thursday, October 7, 2010

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

Buff Win Over Georgia 29-27

Colorado Sports Information
BOULDER - Just as Georgia appeared ready to parlay a One Dawg Night - that would be A.J. Green's superlative 2010 debut - into a last-minute win, Colorado linebackers B.J. Beatty and Jon Major stepped forward and changed the script.

Beatty's strip of quarterback Aaron Murray and Major's recovery allowed the suddenly confident and steadily improving Buffaloes to leave Folsom Field with a 29-27 victory and head into their final Big 12 Conference season with a respectable 3-1 non-conference record. CU opens league play next Saturday at Missouri (5 p.m. MDT, FSN).

"We can see improvement . . . there's such a big difference between that Cal game (a 52-7 blowout) and now," Major said shortly after a jubilant CU locker room had cleared out. "We just need to keep on that trend, keep on improving a week at a time. I think we've shown we'll be competitive in the Big 12."

Set to begin competition in the Pac-10 Conference next fall, CU now has won consecutive games for the first time since opening the 2008 season 3-0. Before last weekend's open date, the Buffs rallied in the second half to defeat Hawaii, 31-13.

"That's big for us," said quarterback Tyler Hansen, who more and more is becoming an offensive force. "It gives us a lot of confidence. Georgia's 1-4 now, but

that's a good football team. Every game they've lost has been close; they could be 5-0 right now and they're from a great conference (SEC). This was a good win."

It was a good start - the Buffs led at one point 14-3 - but a near heart-stopping finish. With 1:55 to play, after kicker Eric Goodman had just missed a 52-yard field goal attempt, CU clung to a two-point lead and watched UGA try to position itself for the win at the Buffs' 27-yard line.

"That's as basic of a play as we've got," said UGA coach Mark Richt, whose team lost its fourth straight game and dropped to 1-4. "You say, 'What's our number one running play?' - and that was it. They got penetration, obviously, but you've still got to be able to secure the ball for a four- or five-yard loss. You've got to hold onto it, but we didn't."

"I don't know where the guy (Beatty) came from," Murray said. "I handed the ball off (to tailback Caleb King) and it just came out. That's pretty much how it happened."

It was night of big plays made late, but Richt's team featured the night's big, early playmaker. Green, playing in his first game after a four-game NCAA suspension, didn't touch the ball for the first time until the second quarter.

But that was for a 40-yard gain on a flanker reverse. His second touch produced an acrobatic one-handed catch of a Murray pass over CU corner Jalil Brown for a 3-

yard touchdown that pulled UGA to within four points (14-10).

Clearly, the Dawgs were uplifted by Green's return - and there was more Green on the way.

After forcing a CU punt, Murray and Green connected again, with Green again victimizing Brown, this time for a 39-yard score. Blair Walsh, who opened the Dawgs' scoring with a 33-yard field goal, kicked his second PAT and UGA took its first lead, 17-14.

Brown, who finished with a team-best eight tackles and an interception, said Green was "definitely" the best receiver he's faced: "He's big (6-4, 212) and he's got speed, too."

But Major noted that Brown and the secondary rebounded nicely: "He's a great player, but it speaks to our corners, how they fought back and they made plays. Jalil had that interception (in the first half) after he had that big pass thrown on him. It's a testament to the kind of guys we have; they'll never quit."

The Dawgs and an estimated 7,500 of their fans were ecstatic to see Green return, chanting "A.J. Green, A.J. Green" after his two TD catches.

Meanwhile, if the Buffs were hoping the second half of Green first game back wouldn't be any more damaging, they were wrong - temporarily. On UGA's first second-half possession, he and Murray connected for a 50-yard pass play to put the Dawgs in scoring position.

But after that long pitch-and-

Big 12 Stats

SCORING

CI	G	TD	FG	XPT	2XP	Pts	Pts/G
1. Blackmon, Justin-OSU So	4	10	0	0	0	60	15.0
2. Leong, Lyle-TTU Sr	4	9	0	0	0	54	13.5
3. Hunter, Kendall-OSU Sr	4	8	0	0	0	48	12.0
Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	4	8	0	0	0	48	12.0
Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	5	10	0	0	0	60	12.0
6. Bailey, Dan-OSU Sr	4	0	7	26	0	47	11.8
7. Ressel, Grant-MU Jr	4	0	8	17	0	41	10.2
8. Jones, Aaron-BU Fr	5	0	10	19	0	49	9.8
9. Bullock, Randy-TAMU Jr	4	0	6	20	0	38	9.5
10. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	4	0	6	0	0	36	9.0

SCORING (TDs)

CI	G	TD	Run	Pass	Ret	Pat	Pts	Avg/G
1. Blackmon, Justin-OSU So	4	10	0	9	1	0	60	15.0
2. Leong, Lyle-TTU Sr	4	9	0	9	0	0	54	13.5
3. Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	5	10	9	1	0	0	60	12.0
Hunter, Kendall-OSU Sr	4	8	8	0	0	0	48	12.0
Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	4	8	8	0	0	0	48	12.0
6. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	4	6	6	0	0	0	36	9.0
7. Fuller, Jeff-TAMU Jr	4	5	0	5	0	0	30	7.5
8. Josey, Henry-MU Fr	4	4	4	0	0	0	24	6.0
Stephens, Eric-TTU So	4	4	2	2	0	0	24	6.0
Helu Jr., Roy-NU Sr	4	4	4	0	0	0	24	6.0

Oklahoma Sooners Downs Texas In Dallas, 28-20

Oklahoma Sports Information
Knocked flat on his back, Landry Jones took a swipe at the ball he'd just fumbled and did his best to keep it — and the Red River Rivalry — from getting away.

Linebacker Jared Norton came rushing in with a chance to put No. 21 Texas in prime position for a tying touchdown, only to see the ball roll out of bounds. In control from the beginning, No. 8 Oklahoma was just happy to survive with a 28-20 win over its main rival Saturday.

"It was pretty lucky on our part to get that ball out of bounds and not have a big turnover right there," said Jones, who threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns.

In a game in which they benefited from one untimely Texas mistake after another, the Sooners (5-0, 1-0 Big 12) caught another break two plays later when Aaron Williams muffed a punt that would have given the Longhorns (3-2, 1-1) one last chance for a tying drive in the final 62 seconds.

It was the second straight week Oklahoma nearly let a two-touchdown lead slip away but benefited from a dropped punt in the fourth quarter. Cincinnati's D.J. Woods was the culprit in the Sooners' 31-29 win last week.

"There's so many times in this game where we had opportunities to win," Texas coach Mack Brown said, "and we didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had."

When it was all over, Oklahoma defensive captain Travis Lewis

trotted around the south end zone of the Cotton Bowl with the Golden Hat Trophy tilted atop his head, getting the crimson-clad fans left from the record-tying crowd of 96,009 riled up. The Sooners had lost to Texas the past two years, and four of the last five.

"This has been a long time coming, and I've been on the losing end of this for two years," Lewis said. "So there's a lot of built-up frustration coming out running around the field. I'm going to enjoy every minute of this."

The Longhorns dropped back-to-back games for the first time since 2007, following a surprising 34-12 loss at home to UCLA last week, and are in danger of falling out of the AP Top 25 for the first time in 10 years. Their 162 consecutive weeks in the rankings are the longest active streak in the country. Ohio State is a distant second at 89 in a row.

Garrett Gilbert completed 27 of 41 passes for 265 yards with no touchdowns, and he didn't get much help in his rivalry debut as Texas' starting quarterback. Before the late chances were squandered, the Longhorns' defense spent the early part of the game giving Oklahoma more opportunities.

Three of Oklahoma's four scoring drives were extended by Texas penalties on third down, and the Longhorns also had a fumble recovery in the red zone erased after a flag. When James Winchester recovered Williams' muffed punt, it was a fitting finish

to the Horns' comedy of errors.

"Aaron was obviously devastated, and I told him that I made mistakes throughout the day and our entire football team did or we wouldn't be behind by eight. . . . He did not lose the game," Brown said.

"We could have gotten the fumble. We could not have been off-sides when we got the other fumble. We could have scored instead of field goals. There's countless things that we could have done. It's not one kid's fault when you lose."

Everyone certainly chipped in for the Longhorns. Following John Gold's shanked punt, Chykie Brown was flagged for pass interference on third down to keep alive a 48-yard Oklahoma drive that culminated with James Hanna's 2-yard TD catch from Jones that made it 21-7.

By then, Oklahoma had three touchdowns and Texas had two first downs.

Eddie Jones celebrated after coming up with Landry Jones' first fumble inside the 20, only to find out he'd been called for lining up offside on the play. After an incomplete pass on third-and-29, Jackson Jeffcoat drew a personal foul for shoving an Oklahoma player down.

Two plays later, DeMarco Murray tiptoed along the sideline for five steps before somersaulting into the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown to make it 28-10. It was the second score on a hurry-up play for Murray, who had a 19-yard TD in the first quarter when Texas didn't get lined up in time and finished with 115 yards on 25 carries.

"That's the game of football," Eddie Jones said. "Penalties are going to happen. You can't stop them. Whatever the referees want to call, they're going to call. You just have to line up as players and play."

Griffin Named Big 12 Player

IRVING, Texas — Baylor sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin III has been named Big 12 Conference Offensive Player of the Week, as selected by a panel of media and announced by the conference office Monday.

Griffin III led the Bears to a 55-7 win over Kansas Saturday, giving Baylor its largest margin of victory ever in a conference game. RG3 threw for a career-best 380 yards and tied career highs with 26 completions, 36 attempts and three passing touchdowns. He also led the team in rushing, notching 64 yards on eight carries and adding a fourth touchdown on the ground.

The Baylor offense set a program record with 678 total yards, while RG3 set a program record of his own with 444 yards of total offense. He also completed the longest pass in school history when he connected with Josh Gordon on a 94-yard touchdown strike.

In addition to being honored by the conference office, Griffin III was also named Big 12 Player of the Week by Rivals.com, was awarded a "Helmet Sticker" by ESPN College Football Live, and had the No. 6 play of ESPN's Top 10 when he recovered a snap that went over his head and scrambled to his left before finding Terrance Williams for an 11-yard touchdown

pass. B.J. Beatty (Colorado) and Ugo Chinasa (Oklahoma State) shared Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors, while Jeremy Reeves (Iowa State) was named Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week.

Griffin III was also named Big 12 Conference Offensive Player of the Week on Sept. 15, 2008, after he led the Bears to a 45-17 victory over Washington State. RG3 used his legs to carry Baylor to a win in that game, piling up 217 rushing yards on 11 carries. He became the first Baylor quarterback to ever rush for 200 yards in a game, and his 19.7-yard average shattered both the Baylor and Big 12 Conference single-game records.

RG3's award marks the 19th time a Baylor player has earned a weekly award from the conference office. He joins Joe Pawelek, Daniel Sepulveda and Willie Andrews as the only Bears to earn multiple weekly honors. It also marks the fifth consecutive season a Baylor quarterback has been honored: Shawn Bell (2006), Blake Szymanski (2007), Griffin III (2008), Nick Florence (2009) and Griffin III (2010).

Baylor (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) returns to action at 11:10 a.m. Saturday when the Bears kick off against Texas Tech (2-2, 0-2 Big 12).

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Thursday, October 7, 2010

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

Big 12 Rotations Announced

Kansas State has released its tentative 2011 football schedule, announcing a seven-game home slate that includes five conference matchups and a nine-game Big 12 schedule that reflects the new 10-member league format announced Thursday by Big 12 officials.

The Wildcats' full 12-game slate includes matchups against five teams that are currently ranked in the Top 25 and home games against conference foes Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Missouri, Baylor and Iowa State. The 2011 season will also mark the inaugural year of the league's new schedule arrangement, which includes yearly matchups for all 10 institutions and a long-term rotating format that alternates between even and odd-number years.

"We are excited about the future of the Big 12 and the long-term conference schedule rotation that has been approved by the league office and member institutions," Athletics Director John Currie said. "Since our arrival in 2009 we have been working towards several scheduling goals, and we are pleased to be able to again offer seven home games in 2011, including four of the first five games in Bill Snyder Family Stadium, while also adding a bye week early in the season. The new conference format will provide some exciting matchups for our fans as we begin the nine-game rotating slate with five home games and an annual matchup with each of our member schools."

K-State kicks off the 2011 season on Saturday, September 3 as Eastern Kentucky visits Manhattan. Following a bye week on September 10, K-State will host Kent State in its final home non-conference game on September 17. The Wildcats will make their first road trip of 2011 on September 24 when they face Miami at Dolphins Stadium, which is also

home of the NFL's Miami Dolphins. K-State's matchup with the Hurricanes will be the first-ever meeting between the two schools and precede a 2012 trip by the Hurricanes to Manhattan.

K-State will open Big 12 Conference play with two games at home as Baylor visits Manhattan on October 1 followed by Missouri on October 8. The Wildcats then hit the road for consecutive conference games beginning with Texas Tech on October 15 and wrapping up with a return trip to Lawrence on October 22 to face Kansas.

Several Big 12 institutions will make repeat trips to opponent stadiums in 2011, something Currie said was inevitable during the process of approving the new football schedule format.

"The conference office did a good job of limiting those instances but overall we were more concerned about getting the proper balance right since we anticipate that this schedule pattern will be in place for many, many years," Currie added. "While we will be making a return trip to Lawrence in 2011, we will also host Iowa State for the second straight year after serving as the home team in Kansas City last season. Overall, we are very pleased with the long-term balance of this schedule and excited about the future of the Big 12 Conference."

The Wildcats will return home on October 29 to host Oklahoma before opening the month of November with a trip to Stillwater to face Oklahoma State. The 2011 schedule concludes with a home game against Texas A&M on November 12, a trip to Texas on November 19 and the season finale at home against Iowa State on November 26.

"Being able to have seven home games at home will certainly be beneficial to the Manhattan community and all of our fans that make the weekly

trip to see our ballgames," head coach Bill Snyder said. "The Big 12 has consistently proven to be one of the top football conferences in America year in and year out, and we look forward to continuing that success for many more years."

As in the past, all game dates are subject to change as television schedules for 2011 are finalized.

2011 K-State Football Schedule

September 3	Eastern Kentucky
September 10	Open
September 17	Kent State
September 24	at Miami
October 1	Baylor*
October 8	Missouri*
October 15	at Texas Tech*
October 22	at Kansas*
October 29	Oklahoma*
November 5	at Oklahoma State*
November 12	Texas A&M*
November 19	at Texas*
November 26	Iowa State*

K-State Big 12 Conference Schedules - 2011 and Future Odd Years (subject to change)

Week 1	Baylor	Home
Week 2	Missouri	Home
Week 3	at Texas Tech	Away
Week 4	at Kansas	Away
Week 5	Oklahoma	Home
Week 6	at Oklahoma State	Away
Week 7	Texas A&M	Home
Week 8	at Texas	Away
Week 9	Iowa State	Home

K-State Big 12 Conference Schedules - 2012 and Future Even Years (subject to change)

Week 1	at Baylor	Away
Week 2	at Missouri	Away
Week 3	Texas Tech	Home
Week 4	Kansas	Home
Week 5	at Oklahoma	Away
Week 6	Oklahoma State	Home
Week 7	at Texas A&M	Away
Week 8	Texas	Home
Week 9	at Iowa State	Away

Pullen On Candidate List

Jacob Pullen continues to add to his preseason accolades, as the senior was named a preseason Top 50 candidate for the John R. Wooden Award by the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Monday.

The list, which reflects the early frontrunners for one of college basketball's premier Player of the Year awards, is based on last year's individual performance and team records. Transfer, freshmen and medical redshirts are not eligible for the preseason list. These 50 players and others who excel during the season will be evaluated and considered for December's Midseason list with the official voting ballot released in March.

Pullen, who was joined on the list by six other Big 12 players, looks to build on an impressive junior campaign, in which, he led the Wildcats in scoring at 19.3 points per game, while setting school single-season marks for 3-point field goals (110) and steals (67). He has a chance at becoming the school's all-time leader in a number of categories, including scoring, 3-point field goals, steals, assists and free throws.

The list is the first of several preseason honors for Pullen, who has also made several preseason All-American teams. Last week, he was named first team All-American by Blue Ribbon Yearbook and The Sporting News to go along with a second team selection by Dick Vitale and a third team pick by Athlon Sports. In addition, he was tabbed the Big 12's preseason Player of the Year by Lindy's and listed on the preseason all-conference first team by Athlon's, Blue Ribbon, Lindy's and The Sporting News.

Pullen is among five players with starting experience returning for the Wildcats in 2010-11. He helped the school post one of its most memorable seasons a year ago with a school-record 29 wins and its first trip to the Elite Eight since 1988. The team, which also returns senior Curtis Kelly and junior Jamar Samuels, will welcome seven newcomers this season, including junior Freddy Asprilla, who was the Sun Belt Conference Freshman of the Year at Florida International in 2008-09.

Excitement for the 2010-11 season continues to build, as the team is just 11 days away from the official start of practice. The athletic department will commemorate the start of the season by hosting "Madness in Manhattan" on Friday, Oct. 15. The event, which is open to the general public, starts at 7 p.m. CT with doors to the arena opening at 6:30 p.m. CT.

Segments of the event will be broadcast on ESPNU as part of its Midnight Madness coverage from 8 p.m. to midnight CT.

Preseason Honors Galore

MANHATTAN, Kan. - With the start of men's basketball practice just weeks away, expectations for the upcoming season for Kansas State are at all-time high with the release of several preseason Top 25 and All-American teams.

K-State has been listed in the Top 10 in several preseason polls, including No. 4 by Lindy's Sports, No. 5 by Athlon Sports, No. 6 by The Sporting News and No. 10 by Blue Ribbon Yearbook. Each of the publications has the Wildcats predicted to finish in the top-2 of the Big 12, including Lindy's who predicted the team to win the Big 12 crown in 2010-11.

The Wildcats, who posted a school-record 29 wins en route to its first trip to the Elite Eight since 1988 last season, return five players with starting experience in 2010-11, including seniors Curtis Kelly and Jacob Pullen who started all 37 games a year ago. The squad also welcomes seven newcomers, including junior Freddy Asprilla, who was the Sun Belt Conference Freshman of the Year at Florida International in 2008-09.

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Thursday, October 7, 2010

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

It's A Good Start - Photo Page



It the forth game of the season Kansas State and Danial Thomas (8) above had a hard fought game with Central Florida University. The game ended KSU 17 - CFU 13.



KSU's Brodrick Smith takes in this pass against CFU.



Carson Coffman (14) and Kansas State took Iowa State 27-20.



Terrance Sweeney (16) prevents a pass in the UCLA. KSU won 31-22.



Tramaine Thompson (89) picks up yardage against Missouri State. K-State won the game 48-24.

(Photos by Ben Brake)

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