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The Manhattan City Commission's Assault On America

In The Courts

Court Strikes Down Special Privilege Ordinance For Homosexuals

ALLENTOWN, PA — In a victory for taxpayers, employers, and landlords, a Pennsylvania state trial court ruled Monday that the City of Allentown lacked authority to pass an ordinance in 2002 to grant special rights and privileges based on sexual orientation and "gender identity."

"These so-called 'protections' meant that our clients could not make rental decisions or employment decisions based on these factors, which, of course, conflicted with their freedom of conscience," said Randall Wenger, an Alliance Defense Fund-allied attorney with the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, law firm, Clymer & Musser, P.C. Wenger and Leonard Brown, another ADF-allied attorney with the firm, filed the case in July 2003.

The court agreed in *Hartman v. City of Allentown* that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act does not provide for protections based on sexual orientation and "gender identity" and that, therefore, Allentown had no authority to pass the ordinance.

Allentown's ordinance defined "gender identity" as a person's "self-perception, or perception by others, as male or female." The ordinance applied to all employers, including religious employers. It also applied to a landlord's decisions about tenants.

"Taxpayers, employers, and landlords should not be forced by a city government to honor lifestyles they find morally offensive," said ADF Chief Counsel Benjamin Bull. "The Alliance Defense Fund will continue to defend people of faith against those who would use the law to impose such rules upon them."

ADF is a legal alliance of more than 700 attorneys defending religious liberty through strategy, training, funding, and litigation. Alliance Defense Fund helps preserve freedom of conscience in rental and employment decisions.

Colorado Legislature Should Reject Sexual 'non-discrimination' Bill

DENVER — Alliance Defense Fund attorneys sent a legal memo to the Colorado Legislature Wednesday informing members of problems with a statewide non-discrimination bill currently under review. If passed, the bill would add "sexual orientation" and "transgender status" as protected categories in the state's nondiscrimination laws.

"The government shouldn't cater to the agenda of political activist groups and then use the strong arm of the law to force it on the public," said ADF Senior Legal Counsel Austin R. Nimocks. "This law would not protect rights but would grant special privileges based strictly on someone's sexual behavior. Further, those privileges would have a significant impact on the constitutional rights of Coloradoans who have a moral objection to homosexual behavior."

Potential problems that could come as a result of the passage of Bill 08-200 include an impact on citizen's privacy rights, which specifically protect individuals using restroom facilities and from having their bodies exposed to members of the opposite sex; legal concerns for business owners opposed to homosexual behavior; and a failure to provide an exemption for business owners who have a religious objection to homosexual behavior.

Other states which have passed similar laws have faced numerous lawsuits, including some filed by individuals claiming the right to use a restroom or other public space reserved for the opposite sex. Both federal and Colorado law already prohibits sex discrimination and sexual harassment.

"If Bill 08-200 becomes law, it will communicate to the citizens that the political agenda of a few is more important than the time-honored and cherished First Amendment principles upon which our country was founded and promised to everyone," the ADF legal memo explains.

The full text of the ADF legal memo is available at www.telladf.org/UserDocs/ColoradoMemo.pdf. ADF is a legal alliance defending the right to hear and speak the Truth through strategy, training, funding, and litigation.

Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

The Manhattan City Commission or we should say three members of the City Commission want to be just like Lawrence, Ks. Why, I will never know.

Well, Lawrence added "sexual orientation and gender identity to their Discrimination Ordinance. Now the three Commissioners want to change the Manhattan Discrimination Ordinance to include "sexual orientation and gender identity".

Why do we need to change the Ordinance? Are these people being discriminated against? By reading the minutes and asking City Staff you can not find a good reason. In the August 24, 2010 City Commission minutes Larry Hackney, Human Resources Specialist, said that the City of Lawrence passed their Ordinance in 1995 and "didn't experience and apprecia-

ble increase in cases."

That tells us that Lawrence made changes to an Ordinance that did not need to be made. There were not that many cases in fifteen years.

"Commissioner Bob Strawn stated that he did not favor moving forward with this ordinance and believed the charge should be for the Human Rights and Services Board to establish whether or not discrimination exists against gays and lesbians."

Will the new changes be upheld in Court? You can be sure this Ordinance will be taken to Court. The City Commission keeps asking the Staff to bring them more information, what they are asking is: "is this legal?"

"Mayor Snead stated this is a civil rights issue and that discrimination exists. He said that the State law is inadequate and an enforcement mechanism is needed. He provided an overview

of issues needing additional information on from staff and feedback being requested from the Human Rights and Services Board."

Mayor Bruce Snead, Commissioner Morris-Hardeman and Jim Sherow want to change the City of Manhattan and America. They want Manhattan to be a leader in the Progressive movement.

We think the Commissioners are wrong and that they are taking this City into a long legal battle that they can not win.

Here is what one Court said: "The court agreed in *Hartman v. City of Allentown* that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act does not provide for protections based on sexual orientation and "gender identity" and that, therefore, Allentown had no authority to pass the ordinance."

Christianity and Homosexuality

By Matt Slick

Christian Apologetics & Research Ministry

The homosexuals and lesbians have gained considerable political and social momentum in America. They have "come out" as the term goes, left their closets, and are knocking on the doors of your homes. Through TV, Radio, Newspapers, and Magazines, they are preaching their doctrine of tolerance, equality, justice, and love. They do not want to be perceived as abnormal or dangerous. They want acceptance and they want you to welcome them with open, loving arms, approving of what they do.

In numerous states in America several bills have been introduced by the pro homosexual politicians to ensure that the practice of homosexuality is a right protected by law. Included in these bills are statements affecting employers, renters, and schools. Churches could possibly be required to hire a quota of homosexuals, and "sensitivity" training courses would be "strongly urged" in various work places. There is even legislation that would force the state to pick up the tab for the defense of homosexual agendas in lawsuits while requiring the non homosexual side to pay out of his/her pocket. Is this fair? Of course not. But fairness isn't the real issue here. It is social engineering. Think about it, the homosexual community wants legal protection for having intercourse with the people of the same sex. And, if that weren't enough, it wants its views taught in schools, promoted over the airwaves, and codified in literature.

The Christian church, however, has not stood idly by. When it has spoken out against this political immorality, the cry of "separation of church and state" is shouted at the so-called "religious bigots." But when the homosexual community attempts to use political power to try and control the church and get its agenda taught in schools, no such cry of bigotry is heard from the sacred halls of the media. Why? Because it isn't politically correct to side with Christians.

What does the Bible say?

The Bible, as God's word, reveals God's moral character and it shapes the morality of the Christian. The Bible has much to say about homosexuality:

1. Lev. 18:22, "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination."
2. Lev. 20:13, "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltiness is upon them."
3. 1 Cor. 6:9-10, "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of God."
4. Rom. 1:26-28, "For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error. And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things which are not proper."

With such clear statements against homosexuality, it is difficult to see how different groups can say the Bible supports homosexuality. But they try by redefining love, marriage, sex, homosexuality, etc. in order to accomplish their goal. But the truth is that God created man and woman, not man and man, or woman and woman. Nevertheless, the Bible is a powerful book, and because it is the homosexuals often try and make the Bible agree with its agenda. But it doesn't work. The Bible does not support homosexuality, as we have seen from the scriptures above.

Unlike other sins, this sexual sin has a judgment administered by God Himself: He gives them over to their passions (Rom. 1:26-28). This means that their hearts are allowed to be hardened by their sins. As a result, they can no longer see the error of what they are doing. Without an awareness of their sinfulness, there will be no repentance. Without repentance, there will be no forgiveness. Without forgiveness, there is no salvation.

Should homosexuals be allowed to marry one another?

In this politically correct climate that relinquishes morality to the relativistic whims of society, stating that homosexuals should not marry is becoming unpopular. Should a woman be allowed to marry another woman? Should a man be allowed to marry another man? Should they be given legal protection and special rights to practice their homosexuality? No, they should not.

The Bible, of course, condemns homosexuality. It takes no leap of logic to discern that homosexual marriage is also condemned. But our society does not rely on the Bible for its moral truth. Instead, it relies on humanistic and relativistic morals upon which it builds its ethical structure.

Homosexuality is not natural. Just look at the male and female bodies. They are obviously designed to couple. The natural design is apparent. It is not natural to couple male with male and female with female. It would be like trying to fit two screws together or two nuts together and then say, "See, its natural for them to go together."

Homosexuals argue that homosexuality is natural since it occurs in the animal world. But this is problematic. It is true that this behavior occurs in the animal kingdom. But, it is also true that we see animals eating their prey alive and even their own young. We see savagery, cruelty, and extreme brutality. Yet, we do not condone such behavior in our own society. Proponents of the natural order argument should not pick-and-choose the situations that best fit their agendas.

They should be consistent and not compare us to animals. We are not animals. We are made in God's image.

Where will it end?

Political protection of a sexual practice is ridiculous. I do not believe it is proper to pass laws stating that homosexuals have 'rights' to have sex with one another and then redefine marriage to include their views. If they can do that, then where will it end? What about pedophilia or bestiality? These are also sexual practices. Should they, too, be protected by law? If homosexuality is protected legally, why not those as well?

Obituaries

Paul Moore

Paul Moore, age 81, of Manhattan, died November 5, 2010, at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

He was born November 20, 1928, in the Eureka Lake Community, Riley County, Kansas, the son of Julius P. and Eva Mae (Williams) Moore.

Paul graduated from Manhattan High School in 1947.

He was a driver and foreman for Wilbert Vault Company in Manhattan for more than 25 years and then worked in maintenance at St. Mary's Hospital/Mercy Regional Health Center for 17 years.

Paul was a member of the Free Methodist Church, and was a life-

time member and former president of the Theodore Roosevelt PTA.

He enjoyed bowling, hunting and fishing.

On June 27, 1947, in Manhattan, he was married to the former Betty Jo Gregg. Mrs. Moore survives of the home. Additional survivors include two children: Paula Jo Carver and her husband Roby of Jonesborough, TN, and Randy D. Moore and his wife Janet Suelter of Lincoln, KS; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one infant son; two brothers: Julius H. Moore and Garold Moore; and one sister Juanita E. Hardwick.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 A.M. Friday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen

Funeral Chapel with Reverends Mark Waterhouse and Lewis O. Smith officiating. Interment will follow in Pleasant Valley Cemetery southeast of Manhattan.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. Friday morning prior to the service at the funeral home.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Methodist Church or the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Andrew Allen

Andrew Jackson Allen, age 75, died Thursday November 4, 2010 at Homestead Assisted Living, Manhattan, Kansas.

He was born on November 18, 1934 the son of James Phillip and Janie Louise (Jackson) Allen. Andrew joined the United States Army and served in Vietnam for two tours. He retired with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He later received his Masters Degree from Kansas State University in Political Science.

He was united in marriage to Joan Smith on July 7, 1962 in Chantilly, VA. This union was blessed with two children: Terry and Troy. She preceded him in death in 1968.

Andrew loved to read and watching NFL Football on Sunday afternoons. He also enjoyed following the Kansas State Wildcats games.

Survivors include his daughter: Terry Allen of Fairfax, VA and his son: Troy Allen of Centerville, VA.; a brother: Nathaniel Wells and his wife Carolyn of Manhattan; 2 grandchildren and

numerous brothers and sisters, cousins and friends.

A Memorial Service with Full Military Honors in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA will be at a later date.

There will be no visitation.

Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 is handling local arrangements.

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

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Lila Clary

Lila Ellen (Edwards) Clary was born January 16, 1911, near Belvue in Pottawatomie County, Kansas. She was the daughter of Austin and Nora Belle (Marney) Edwards. Lila lived most of her life at Wamego and rural St. George, moving to Manhattan in 1991, where she made her home until her death November 3, 2010, at age 99.

She attended Wamego Grade and High School with the class of 1929. At the age of 11 years she began riding the train from Wamego to St. George to work at the St. George Telephone Co. on weekends, earning 75 cents. She continued to do this until her marriage to Don S. Clary on January 26, 1929.

The couple began farming northwest of St. George and then from 1937-1944 moved to St. George where they operated the telephone company. After returning to the farm, she was a charter member of the St. George Home Demonstration Unit and in 1946, the main organizer of Blackjack 4-H Club which she served as leader for several years.

Lila was the thrifty farm wife of the times who simply did without or made-do with what she had. During the hard-times years, she made most of the family's clothing, had a big garden and canned hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables, had a large chicken (layers) operation, and helped with other chores as needed. She was a substitute cook for the St. George Schools and helped serve many fundraiser meals for various charities. In later years Lila crocheted afghans for family members, enjoyed other crafts, and remained active in the Home Demonstration Unit which recognized her as a 50 years Extension Homemakers Unit member in 1998.

She was a member of the Manhattan First United Methodist Church and Naomi Circle of United Methodist Women and was active as long as she was able.

Following the death of her husband, Don, on November 11, 1990, she moved to a Manhattan apartment, where she volunteered at the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, also enjoying the "Lunch Bunch" of St. George and Stargazers group of Manhattan. She had been a resident of Meadowlark Hills since 2000.

Lila is survived by three daughters: Donis Barker of St. George and Yuma, AZ, Pat Vining and her husband Cecil of Richmond, and Connie Hutchinson and her husband Darrell of Georgetown, TX; six grandchildren: Jerry Barker and his wife Imelda, Greg Barker and his wife Marilyn, Becky Koch and her husband Kim, Rachel Casey and her husband Jonathan, Darrin Hutchison and his wife Amy, and Trent Hutchinson; 11 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren. She had been the first of a five generation family for 15 years.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Paul H. Barker; three grandsons: J.R. Barker, Don Ralph Barker and Brian Vining; two brothers: Floyd Edwards and John J. Edwards; two sisters: Maude Crumrine and Thelma Schooley; and six siblings who died when young.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 A.M. Monday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Nancy J Kollhoff officiating. Interment will followed in the Sunset Cemetery in Manhattan.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research or the Riley County Seniors' Service Center. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Jim Robison

James Ross "Jim" Robison, Jr. age 80, of rural Manhattan, died November 4, 2010, at Stormont-Vail Healthcare in Topeka.

He was born July 14, 1930, in Riley, Kansas, the son of James Ross and Laura Irene (Sweet) Robison, Sr.

Jim graduated from St. George High School with the class of 1948. He served two years in the United States Army as a Corporal, serving in Korea. He then attended Kansas State University and earned his bachelors in Physical Education in 1959.

Jim was a very good baseball player when he was young and even played on a semi-pro baseball team in Wamego.

He was a teacher at St. George High School and taught all the social sciences. He was also a coach in almost every sport and was the head basketball coach for the men's and women's programs for many years. When he wasn't coaching he helped by keeping the statistics. He spent his entire career at St. George High School and his last year of teaching was the last year the school was open in 1991. After his retirement he was the assistant basketball coach at Rock Creek for several years. Jim enjoyed coaching so much that he even coached his daughter's softball teams in the summer.

Jim was a member of the West Pottawatomie County Teacher's Association, Kansas Coaches Association, Kansas State Alumni Association, St. George High Alumni Association, National Rifle Association, and the

American Legion previously in St. George and later in Manhattan. He loved to race pigeons and was a member of the Topeka Racing Pigeon Club, and for more than 50 years he made an annual trip to Norton for the opening of the pheasant/quail hunting season.

On May 27, 1979, at All Faiths Chapel at Kansas State University he was married to Betty L. Hargadine. Mrs. Robison survives of the home. Additional survivors include three children: Jody Hassenflu of Mission Hills, KS, J.R. Robison of Herndon, VA, and Jerry Robison of Tonganoxie, KS; three grandchildren: Tate and Peyton Hassenflu and Dustin James Robison; and one brother, Robert Robison and his wife Claudia of Bakersfield, CA. He is also survived by his lifelong best friend, and "brother" Eldon Henton of Manhattan.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and by his sister Lucy Nordeen.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 P.M. Monday at Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Kevin Larson officiating. Interment with military honors will followed in Pleasant Valley Cemetery southeast of Manhattan.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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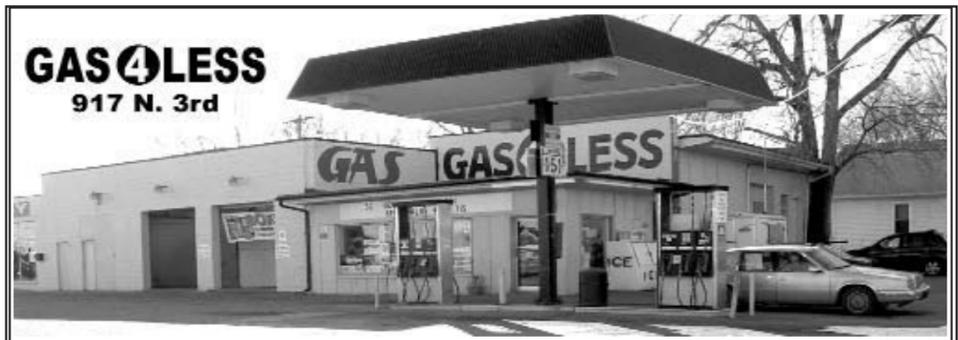
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What Republicans Can - And Can't - Do About ObamaCare

By Michael D. Tanner
Cato Institute Senior Fellow

In the first hours after Republicans reclaimed the House, the presumptive new speaker, John Boehner (R-Ohio), made clear his plans for the health care bill passed last March: "We must do everything we can to try to repeal this bill and replace it with common sense reforms to bring down the cost of health care."

Voters made themselves abundantly clear on Tuesday — Democrats who supported the health care bill lost in droves. Eight Democrats in the House, including New York's Scott Murphy, switched from opposing the bill on early votes to supporting it for final passage. Six sought re-election; five, including Murphy, lost. Arizona and Oklahoma passed ballot measures opposing the law's individual mandate, and Colorado voters fell just short of doing likewise. Missouri voters had already done so earlier this year.

Election night exit polls showed that at least half of voters wanted to repeal the bill. While that is an almost unprecedented level of opposition for a major entitlement expansion, it may actually understate the anti-ObamaCare sentiment because exit polls tend to tilt Democratic. A better measure might be an election night Rasmussen telephone poll that found 59% of voters in favor of repeal. Another post-election survey found that 45% saw their vote as a specific

message of opposition to the health care bill.

Repealing ObamaCare is just not going to happen while Obama is in office.

So as Republicans celebrate and Democrats pick through the electoral rubble, what can we expect to happen next with health care?

The new Republican House majority will undoubtedly schedule a quick vote on repealing the health care law, perhaps as early as January. It will pass the House quite easily; not only will every Republican vote for repeal, but there are still a dozen Democrats in the House who voted no last March.

But that is as far as repeal is likely to go. The Democrats remain in control of the Senate, and Harry Reid, returning in triumph, is unlikely to even schedule a vote.

Repealing ObamaCare is just not going to happen while Obama is in office.

Some Republicans may be willing to take their symbolic victory in the House and call it a day. They shouldn't. There are many things they can do short of repeal that can begin the step-by-step dismantling of ObamaCare.

At the low end of the scale, Republicans should use their new investigatory powers to hold hearings and force officials like HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius to testify about the law. For example, since the law passed we have learned that health care spending will go up, not down as

promised, and that millions of Americans will not be able to keep the insurance they have today. What does Sebelius think of that?

In addition, President Obama's recess appointment of British-style rationing fan Donald Berwick as head of the Medicare and Medicaid systems expires with the new Congress. If Obama reappoints him, Republicans should use his hearings to explore how ObamaCare threatens the quality of American health care and access to it.

Next, Republicans should seek repeal of those parts of the new law that are unpopular with Democrats as well as Republicans. There are a lot of Democratic senators up for re-election in 2012 who represent states Republicans swept this year. They may not be willing to go all the way to repealing the law, but they may still be anxious to show that they got the voters' message and are willing to work with Republicans to "fix it."

For example, Democratic senators like North Dakota's Kent Conrad have expressed concerns that the law's new long-term care entitlement is "a fiscal time bomb." Several Democrats have indicated a willingness to repeal the law's requirement that even small businesses file a 1099 tax form for every vendor that they do \$600 worth of business with. Even President Obama has indicated a willingness to revisit this provision.

ObamaCare would all but wipe out the popular Medicare Advantage pro-

gram. With seniors having voted heavily against Democrats on Tuesday, there may be bipartisan support for revisiting cuts to that program. Congress could also look to repeal restrictions on popular options like Flexible Spending Accounts and Health Savings Accounts.

And the administration has already been forced to give some businesses temporary waivers from the law's new insurance mandates. Congress could make those waivers permanent and offer them to other companies.

Speaking of waivers, Democratic Senator Ron Wyden of Oregon had asked for his state to be exempted from many of the law's provisions, including the individual mandate. Republicans should push to give it to him, and encourage other states to apply as well.

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

More by Michael D. Tanner
Republicans should also start laying out their own positive alternatives. It's not enough to simply repeal ObamaCare. Republicans will have to show that they have their own proposals for dealing with health care costs and the uninsured. They had a number of good ideas during the debate over reform, ranging from allowing the purchase of insurance across state lines to changing the tax treatment of individually owned insurance, but

those ideas couldn't get much of a hearing while the president controlled the agenda. Now they can.

Finally, Republicans in the House now control the power of the purse. They should refuse to fund implementation of the bill. For example, the IRS says it will need to hire as many as 13,500 additional IRS agents to administer the law's unpopular individual mandate. Congress should refuse to appropriate the money to do so. All sorts of provisions could be subject to defunding. Theoretically, the House could go so far as to forbid HHS officials from spending any time working on any aspect of the law.

Cutting off funding risks having the Democrats shut down the government in an attempt to put public pressure on the Republicans to pass a budget with the health care funding that the president wants. President Clinton used this tactic successfully against the Republican Congress in 1996. But the public, as shown by this election, is in a very different mood now. And Obama is no Bill Clinton.

Of course, the real battle over ObamaCare will be fought two years from now in the 2012 presidential elections. But there is still a lot to be done between now and then.

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

U.S. Targeted By Human Rights Abusers

By Brett Schaefer and Steven
The Heritage Foundation

The United States underwent a three-hour review of its human rights record before the United Nations Human Rights Council (HRC) on November 5 under that body's Universal Periodic Review (UPR). As predicted, the farcical nature of the process was immediately apparent as serial human rights violators Cuba, Venezuela, Iran, Russia, China, Sudan, and North Korea queued up to lecture the U.S. on its human rights lapses and instruct it on how to improve its observance of the human rights that those countries routinely deny their own citizens.

The HRC ignored the Alice in Wonderland nature of the U.S. review and acted as if it were indeed conducting a serious human rights review. While this treatment was inevitable, the U.S. grist for the mill was in its UPR report. Ultimately, the primary problem is the decision by the Obama Administration to legitimize the HRC through U.S. membership, which has given the council and its farcical UPR process undue credibility. The Obama Administration was mistaken to believe it could improve the HRC from within and should instead press for fundamental reforms at the mandatory review of the council next year.

The Obama Administration's Wrongheaded Decision to Join the Human Rights Council

The HRC was created in 2006 to replace the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, a body that had failed to hold governments accountable for violating basic human rights and fundamental freedoms. During negotiations to establish the HRC, many basic reforms and standards to ensure that the new council would not simply be a repeat of the commission did not receive sufficient support in the General Assembly. As a result, the HRC has been no better—and in some ways, worse—than the commission it replaced.

Anticipating this outcome, the Bush Administration decided not to seek a seat at the Geneva-based council and distanced itself from the council's proceedings except in instances of "deep national interest." The Obama Administration reversed this policy, arguing that the U.S. would be able to improve the HRC from within. Unfortunately, the performance of the HRC with the U.S. as a member has been virtually indistinguishable from its performance absent U.S. membership.

The Flawed UPR

The council's UPR was created to hold the human rights practices of every country open for public examination and criticism. Under the UPR, countries are supposed to self-assess their human rights records with input from civil society and submit a report to the HRC. That report—combined with submissions from NGOs and information from independent U.N. human rights experts, human rights treaty bodies, and other U.N. human rights bodies—is used as the basis for the UPR, which culminates in a three-hour dialogue in the Human Rights Council between the state under review and the other U.N. member states.

Unfortunately, past UPR sessions have featured countries like China, Cuba, Iran, and North Korea offering false reports to the council, laughably affirming their commitment to fundamental human rights and freedoms. These patently dishonest reports were

accepted at face value and approved by the majority of member states in the council. Indeed, these countries received relatively little criticism during their reviews.

By contrast, the U.S. was roundly criticized during its review earlier today in Geneva. Countries resentful of the U.S. and its practice of criticizing their human rights records gamed the system to paint the U.S. as one of the world's worst human rights violators, with Cuba circulating an advance "sign-up sheet" to allow U.S. critics to dominate the two hours reserved for country statements on America's record. The results were predictable:

Cuba demanded an end to the "blockade against Cuba," which it described as a "crime of genocide" and a violation of the human rights and freedoms of Cubans, U.S. citizens, and third-party states. Cuba also accused the U.S. of harboring "terrorists" responsible for the "deaths of more than 3,000 Cubans" and sanctioning and committing war crimes and torture.

Venezuela likewise demanded that the U.S. end the "infamous blockade of Cuba," abolish the death penalty, abrogate U.S. law that "permits slavery as a punishment," remove limits on freedom of expression, and cease spying on its own citizens. It also accused the U.S. of treating its agricultural workers as slaves and accused the U.S. of xenophobia, war crimes, terrorism, and other human rights violations.

Russia congratulated the Obama Administration for efforts taken to eliminate "some of the most odious violations of human rights which were committed in the war on terrorism" and bring those responsible for torture in secret detention centers and Guantanamo to justice and pay compensation to the victims. It also demanded that the U.S. prohibit the death penalty.

Iran condemned the U.S. and expressed its deep concern over the "extensive and systematic violation [of human rights] by the U.S. government at both national and international levels." It called on the U.S. to prohibit torture, close Guantanamo, halt serious violations of human rights, bring domestic legislation into compliance with international human rights standards, stop violating the freedoms of its citizens, try its "war criminals," end child prostitution, and adopt legislation to ban "Islamophobia."

China voiced concern over "gaps" in U.S. law preventing full protection of human rights and the failure of the U.S. to ratify all human rights treaties. It specifically condemned the tendency toward "excessive use of force" by U.S. law enforcement and widespread discrimination against minorities and immigrants.

Nicaragua asserted that the U.S. "since its very origin, [has] used force indiscriminately as the central pillar of its policy of conquest and expansion and causing death and destruction. Latin America has been one of the victims of this genocide caused by military dictatorships imposed and sustained by the United States." Nicaragua then stated that the U.S. "pretends to be the guardian of human rights in the world" but, in reality, is "the one which most systematically violates human rights." Nicaragua went on to demand that the U.S. abolish the death penalty, compensate Nicaragua for the acts of "terrorism" committed by the U.S. under

President Reagan, and assume responsibility for the global warming consequences of capitalism.

North Korea condemned "systematic and widespread human rights violations committed by the United States of America at home and abroad," including torture and illegal extrajudicial killings by U.S. troops. It also demanded that the U.S. abolish the North Korean Human Rights Act because it represents a "flagrant breach" of North Korea's sovereignty and violates the dignity and rights of the North Korean people.

Sudan urged the U.S. to ratify all of the core international human rights treaties, branded Guantanamo as a violation of human rights and called for its closure, called for the end of the U.S. practice of registering the entry and exit of citizens of 25 countries from the Middle East and North Africa as discriminatory racial profiling, and demanded the end of the sanctions against the Sudanese government for genocide in Darfur.

The audacity of these countries in accusing the U.S. of human rights violations is staggering. While the U.S. is not perfect, it is as respectful and observant of human rights as any state sitting on the HRC and far superior to these countries that perpetrate serious, widespread violations of human rights daily. But to hear comments during the UPR, one would think that the U.S. was the worst human rights abuser on the planet.

American Self-Flagellation

The U.S. is not blameless for its treatment at the council. Although the U.S. self-assessment generally defends America's strong record in preserving human rights, including a robust defense of the U.S. Constitution as the basis for and protection of human rights in the U.S., it also provided ample fodder for those bent on using the UPR to deflect criticism of their own human rights records or assert a false moral equivalency between themselves and the U.S. on human rights.

For instance, the report inappropriately disparages Arizona's immigration law. Unsettled domestic legal issues such as immigration should be presented, if at all, impartially within international forums like the UPR, especially when such issues are complex and controversial. Obviously, countries were quick to capitalize on this as evidence of America's discrimination toward Hispanics and immigrants, both legal and illegal.

Another paragraph in the U.S. report demonstrates the type of self-flagellation that the HRC expects of the U.S.:

We are not satisfied with a situation where the unemployment rate for African Americans is 15.8%, for Hispanics 12.4%, and for whites 8.8%, as it was in February 2010. We are not satisfied that a person with disabilities is only one fourth as likely to be employed as a person without disabilities. We are not satisfied when fewer than half of African-American and Hispanic families own homes while three quarters of white families do. We are not satisfied that whites are twice as likely as Native Americans to have a college degree.

This paragraph's emphasis on group rights and achieving "equality of results" rather than only "equality of opportunity" is consistent with the HRC's flawed view of the nature of human rights and what member states are obligated to guarantee to their citizens.

Fundamental Reform Needed

Regrettably, the Administration's decision to elevate and legitimize the deeply flawed HRC through U.S. engagement and membership gives the UPR process similar credibility. It is imperative that the Administration pursue reforms in the 2011 review of the council to make the HRC and the UPR process a focused and powerful weapon in improving observance of fundamental human rights and freedoms. This starts with establishing strong membership criteria for the council.

Failure to achieve reforms in the 2011 review should lead Congress to again withhold a proportional amount of the U.S. contribution to the U.N. that supports the work of the council and serves as a stark reminder of the need to create an alternative arbiter of international human rights outside of the U.N. system.

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Thoughts From The Prairie

Veterans Day-It's About Liberty

Today is Veterans Day, a day carved into the foundation of our nation by the transcendent sacrifice of Americans who laid aside the tools of their trade and picked up the tools of war for the noble cause of Liberty. George Washington, one of our most famous veterans, wrote that, "The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war...will be directly proportional to how they perceive veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by this country." Throughout our history, with the exception of Vietnam veterans, Americans who have not donned the helmet of a warrior have paid great respect to those who have. Even now our Nation is saying to 'Nam vets, "Forgive us and please join the ranks of the honored."

Early in America's struggle for independence Thomas Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands by it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

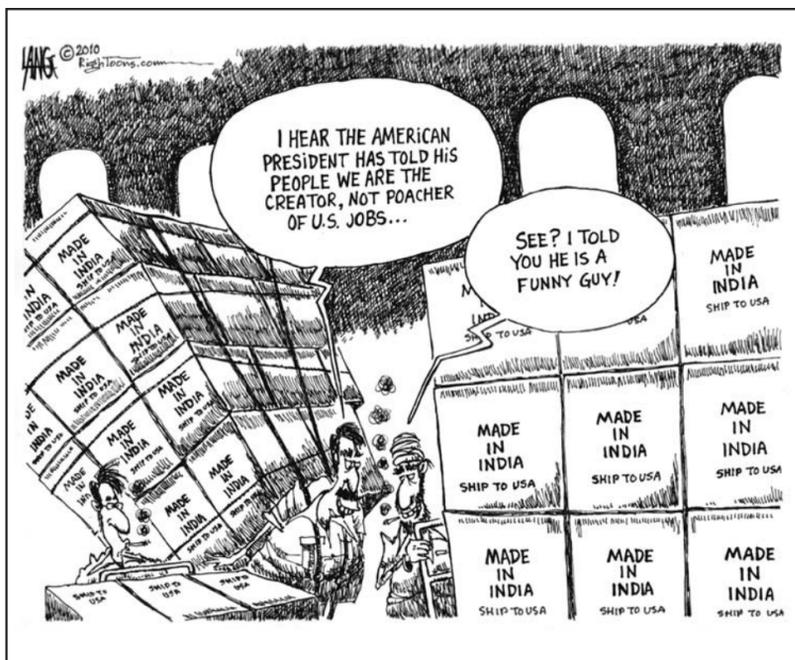
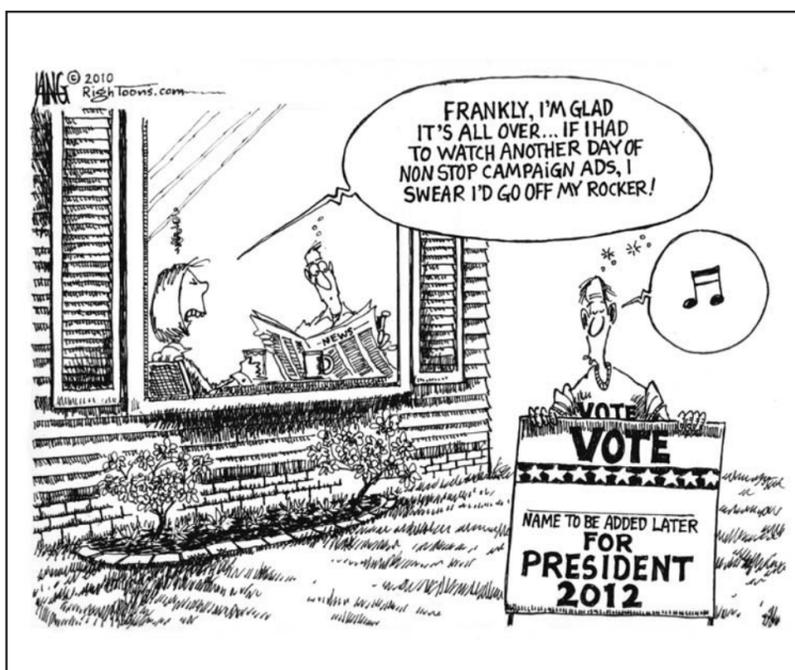
There are 25 million American veterans who have served gloriously in a variety of wars and we are grateful for each one. However, the space of this column cannot contain the names of all, so today's Thoughts from the Prairie is dedicated to a group of veterans who in the course of their service suffered the wounds of battle. The members of this group are part of the Manhattan Area Disabled American Veterans (DAV). At the risk of missing one or more, the names of the members of this group who are our neighbors and reside in Manhattan, Kansas, are as follows: Patrick L. Abel; John G. Anderson; Paul E. Barkey; James D. Bartlett; Luke A M Bartley; Orin D. Bell (Dec.); Walter T. Bembry; Alexander D. Bender; Frank E. Bernasek; Marietha Blake; John R. Bollman; Robert L. Brandenburg; Harris E. Bredesen; John Brooks; S. A. Brown-Shorter; Anthony M. Buckner; Gerald Burson; Larry Cargal; Marvin D. Carl; Timmie J. Carter; Diana M. Chapel; Edward L. Chaput; Floyd H. Clark; Daniel M. Clawson; James R. Cochrane; Larry W. Combs; Paul E. Carnelius; Dale E. Davis (Dec.); Keith C. Dewyke; Breckenridge C. Dilly; David P. Echols; Cecil L. Eyestone; Billy Jack Faith; Edward K. Field; Michael F. Finney; Stephen L. Fox; Marion M. Gallaher; Griffith G. Gates; Stanley W. Gettys; Douglas F. Gibson; Charles A. Gillespie; Richard M. Glowiak; Garry L. Goff; Robert Gonzalez; Lazone Grays; Cecil W. Gregory; Sidney T. Hamilton; S. Heldenbrand; Sherman Heldenbrand; Carroll V. Hess; Donald D. Hollis; Steven B. Horton;



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"Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Thank You!



"Conscience of Kansas"

Oklahoma: When Sharia comes sweeping down the plains

During the recent mid-term election, voters across the country voiced their will on more than just which politicians or political party they wanted to see in power for the next term. Voters in Oklahoma voted on whether or not Sharia, Islamic law, should or should not be used or considered within the state's court system. Seventy percent—that's right, seven out of ten Oklahoma voters—said no to Sharia and international law, and within days Oklahoma's chapter of CAIR, the Council on American-Islamic Relations, filed a lawsuit against the Oklahoma State Election Board. As reported by Rachel Slajda of TPM Muckracker, Muneer Awad, director of the Oklahoma branch of CAIR who filed the suit, says that the new Oklahoma law violates his First Amendment rights, including his personal desires for actions to be taken after his death.

Two questions should be forwarded to Muneer Awad, American Muslims and visitors who feel that a rejection of Sharia law within the American court system is worthy of court litigation. The first question is, what are the true motivations for the opposition of the American justice system applying its own laws within a sovereign nation? The second question is, just what country do you think you are living in? Omar Sacirbey from the Religion News Service reports a conversation with Sarah Albahadily, a 27-year-old American-born Muslim woman, who said after Oklahomans voted on State Question 755, barring Sharia law from American courts, that she felt less at home in the state. Specifically, she said, "It's disheartening, even though it was expected, you still feel the blow." Statements like these leave me in a state of bewilderment. How can the enforcement of American law within America be felt as an emotional blow? What would be the end result of subverting American law with a Middle Eastern form of law such as Sharia?

In a summary supplied by the Council on Foreign Relations, Islamic Law in Sharia, known as "the path" in Arabic, is described as a guide for all aspects of a Muslim's daily life. The conflicts coming from having Sharia in American law would be immediate. There is little doubt that to place a foreign legal system that dictates all matters of familial, financial, religious and criminal matters will bring drastic, detrimental conflict to the American legal justice system. From the background supplied by the CFR, we only have to look to what punishments are called for under "hadd" crimes as prescribed by Sharia law to bring the point home.

Five different crimes fall under the "hadd" category: unlawful sexual intercourse, false accusation of unlawful sexual intercourse, the consumption of alcohol, theft and highway robbery. Punishments for such offenses under Sharia may include flogging, stoning, amputation, exile or execution. Sound like the American way? Sounds more like a trip back in the Dark Ages. Sharia also embodies the well-documented honor killings for daughters and wives who were deemed to have brought shame to the family, not to mention genital mutilation, adolescent marriages, polygamy



Paul A. Ibbetson

and gender-biased inheritance rules. Do people like Muneer Awad feel that these aspects of Sharia are necessary for First Amendment rights in America's Constitution to be valid? Would subverting American law for individuals who commit honor killings or genital mutilations add to the "homey" aspects of the Sooner state? While the dangerous trend these days is to attack the exercising of state rights, Oklahoma voters deserve answers to questions such as these before their voices, and their state, are blacklisted alongside others such as Arizona.

Some that may wish to push the Sharia agenda at worst, or to be apathetic to its dangers at best, say that Oklahoma's lawmakers and voters are premature to address this issue as it has not yet been a factor in Oklahoma courts. Really, this question is of little importance when compared to Oklahoma's right to deal as a sovereign state with the issues it finds important. If we were to poll the estimated 30,000 Oklahoma Muslims along with Oklahoma's total population of 3.5 million citizens, I believe that Sharia law would be strongly rejected by a majority of all Oklahoma residents. But even so, groups like CAIR and their lackeys in the American Civil Liberties Union are framing the issue of the affirmation of the American court system as unconstitutional and the safeguarding of all American people as an exercise in Islamophobia. It appears that something dark and sinister may be afoot within the upcoming Oklahoma Sharia litigation, and Americans should be privy to the truth. Groups like CAIR and the ACLU should be made to more fully explain their motivations for opposing state's right in Oklahoma and its people's desire to uphold American law.

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 several books including the 2010 release, "Oliver's Tale: A Squirrel's Story of Love, Courage, and Revolution." 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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Greene Appointed Chief Judge

By Rachel Whitten KansasReporter

TOPEKA, Kan. — Court of Appeals Judge Richard Greene has been tapped to fill the chief judge spot on Kansas' appellate court after current Chief Judge Gary Rulon retires in January.

Greene has sat on the appeals court since 2003 and was a private practice at attorney for 28 years before being appointed to the bench. As Court of Appeals judges, he's also served as a filled in justice on the Kansas Supreme Court in the event of a vacancy.

According to the Kansas Commission on Judicial Performance's evaluation of Greene, he generally is favored by district judges and attorneys alike. As a jurist, he lists his strengths as a strong work ethic and good written communications skills, while admitting he is sometimes impatient with counsel.

The chief judge spot is only available to sitting appellate court judges who informally make their interest in the position known to the Supreme Court.

"This is an important position in the Kansas court system, and I know Judge Greene will lead the court with his vision and dedication to the judicial branch," said Kansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Lawton Nuss.

When Greene was last up for retention in the 2008 election, 74 percent of voters elected to keep him on the bench, while 25 percent voted against his retention.

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2001	21,244,452	24,120,548	-	14,485,000	-	-	-	682,234	2,370,000	826,759	-	63,728,993	6.0%	1,381.51
2002	22,771,205	29,318,795	-	7,400,000	-	-	-	564,997	3,325,000	2,431,576	-	65,811,573	5.8%	1,414.60
2003	20,749,861	35,660,139	-	4,701,000	-	2,365,000	-	970,055	3,715,000	5,263,917	-	73,424,972	6.0%	1,568.81
2004	18,486,802	34,183,198	-	4,095,000	-	2,340,000	-	844,843	2,685,000	5,559,373	-	68,194,216	5.2%	1,423.20
2005	15,393,043	33,736,957	-	3,270,000	-	1,960,000	592,176	746,550	2,210,000	5,297,404	-	63,206,130	4.6%	1,276.89
2006	13,186,133	38,848,867	4,610,321	18,525,000	-	1,495,000	4,066,781	672,175	2,925,000	5,027,531	-	89,356,808	5.7%	1,761.18
2007	16,956,756	46,213,244	16,112,084	27,595,000	-	555,000	4,391,994	861,598	2,325,000	4,749,118	-	119,759,794	6.5%	2,315.23
2008	17,930,537	59,404,463	26,697,298	19,915,000	-	-	4,199,610	1,231,605	2,405,000	5,248,561	-	137,032,074	6.9%	2,630.28
2009	19,900,461	71,939,539	75,380,000	25,890,000	300,000	505,000	4,000,070	1,000,393	4,130,000	5,986,497	100,000	209,131,960	9.5%	3,958.13

Note: Detail regarding the City's outstanding debt can be found in the notes to the financial statements.

¹See the Schedule of Demographic and Economic Statistics on page 161 for personal income and population data.

FCC Rules Internet Phone Companies Have To Pay Kansas Fees

By Rachel Whitten
KansasReporter

TOPEKA, Kan. — Internet phone services such as Vonage or Skype now must chip in, just as traditional phone companies do, to help bring service to remote areas of Kansas, according to a

new ruling from the Federal Communications Commission.

In one its first rulings in Kansas centering around new issues arising from the advance of the Internet, the FCC is requiring those Internet phone service companies, or voice over Internet

providers (VoIP), to contribute to the Kansas Universal Service Fund like the rest of their industry counterparts.

The Universal Service Fund is a pot of money to which all telecommunications companies in Kansas contribute, which helps telephone service providers install phone lines in rural areas or parts of the state where it's expensive to set up. As of August 2010, there was \$73.6 million in the KUSF.

"We believe all Kansans benefit from the KUSF. The KUSF supports high-cost areas in the state, which naturally benefits consumers that live in the high-cost areas because it allows service to be affordable to those consumers," said Cara Sloan-Ramos, with the Kansas Corporation Commission. "People that live in lower-cost areas benefit as well, because they are able to call their friends and relatives that live in the high-cost areas that might otherwise not be able to afford telephone service."

Kansas statute requires VoIPs to contribute to the fund. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in May 2009 that FCC needed to issue a blanket order to VoIP companies before states could collect such fees. Some VoIPs in Kansas were not paying up. So in July 2009, Kansas and Nebraska petitioned the FCC to issue the declaration that states have the ability to collect those fees from VoIP companies.

On Nov. 5, 2010, the FCC agreed with the states, saying they have the right to demand VoIP companies pay their fair share to meet Kansas statute funding requirements that govern the Universal Service Fund.

If the FCC hadn't ruled in favor of Kansas and Nebraska, the customers of traditional phone service providers would be stuck paying for more than their share Universal Service Fund

contribution.

"This decision is significant in establishing a level playing field and ensuring telecommunications service is available to rural and urban Kansas consumers at reasonable rates," said Ward Loyd, commissioner of the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The Corporation Commission does-

n't know how much the additional contribution from the VoIPs will add to the Universal Service Fund, but every company is required to pay 6.4 percent of the revenue it makes from Kansas customers to the Fund. That percentage rate will change in March 2011, although it's not known by how much the rate will be adjusted.

Kansas Tuition Up But Lower Than Average

By Rachel Whitten
KansasReporter

TOPEKA, Kan. — Parents know college costs are skyrocketing.

A new survey of costs nationally shows the cost of attending a state university in Kansas has gone up an average 40 percent in the last five years, far faster than consumer prices are inflating.

Reports also show that strained state budgets and other forces are shifting more of those rising costs onto students, causing many of them — or their parents — to borrow, raising the average debt loads students are carrying when they pick up their diplomas.

The Kansas Board of Regents voted earlier this year to ask state legislators to help more middle and low income students out of these financial binds. As part of larger \$50 million, five part Kansas Commitment proposal, the Regents are proposing a \$10 million fund for low cost student loans, funded by university contributions and \$6 million in sales taxes collected on college campuses that otherwise would go into the state general fund.

According to the recently published Trends in College Pricing 2010 report published by the College Board, tuition rates averaged \$7,020 at four-year public universities across the U.S. in 2009. In Kansas, all but one of the state universities had lower tuition than the national average. The only school that was higher than the national average was the University of Kansas, which was higher by \$22, or a yearly cost of \$7,042 for tuition and fees in 2009, the latest year for which statistics are available.

"The increase in tuition dynamic is a nationwide trend," said Kip Peterson with the Kansas Board of Regents. "While yes, tuition rates in Kansas have gone up dramatically, they've gone up in other states too and probably more dramatically as states cope with their own budget issues."

Even so, when the larger research universities like The University of Kansas and Kansas State University are divided out from the mix of average Kansas tuition costs, it's easy to see they're skewing the average costs much higher. According to data from the Board of Regents, tuition at KU and K-State went up 72 percent from 2004 to 2009. During the same time period, inflation went up about 13 percent.

The Board of Regents attributes the rise in tuition to cuts in state funding, which automatically shifts the burden from the state to the students through higher tuition. Despite that, Peterson said research universities have more opportunities to receive federal grants than regional universities like Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, and Emporia State University.

Even so, tuition at the four regional universities went up by an

average of 35 percent from 2004-2009—much closer to the 13 percent inflation rate during that time period.

The rising costs of state universities might be why more college seniors are choosing to start out at community colleges before finishing their degree at a state school. According to the Board of Regents, fall 2010 enrollment at state universities was up by .4 percent, or 364 students. At the same time, the 19 community colleges in the state saw enrollment rise by 3.3 percent, or 2,609 students.

"We're getting to a point where cost is definitely a concern and students can acquire the lower level credits for cheaper at a community college," Peterson said.

Indeed, that trend in Kansas seems to be a microcosm of what's going on nationwide, according to the American Association of Community Colleges. According to their analysis of 2009 national enrollment data, there was a 24 percent increase in students on community college campuses from 2007-2009.

"By fall 2009, the economic recession that started almost two years previously had a dramatic and unforeseen impact on community colleges," said the report entitled "Community College Enrollment Surge."

Peterson has heard anecdotal evidence of the trend as well.

"Even in Johnson County, I've been told that more students now choose to remain at Johnson County Community College for a year or two before going to KU, where ten years ago you would have probably had more students start in Lawrence," he said.

That might be because the average amount of debt of a student graduating from KU is \$23,227 in student loans. Other state university averages drop from there, with students from Fort Hays State coming out with the least amount of debt, at an average of \$18,310. Meanwhile, the national debt average from students coming from lower to middle class households was \$24,600, according to the Trends in Student Aid Report 2010, part of the Board's Trends in Higher Education series.

That's despite students receiving the most Pell Grants ever, more than \$28 million awarded in 2009, which was up from less than \$18 million in 2008.

In Kansas, the average student attending a public college or university in Kansas receives \$3,502 in grants, student loans and other financial aid, according to IPEDS, a nationwide educational database.

Peterson said Kansas has always been a traditionally low-aid state.

"The hidden piece of the puzzle in Kansas that people don't often talk about is that state funding has declined and tuition has gone up, but state funding for need-based financial aid has stayed pretty stagnant," Peterson said. "We're getting to a point where we definitely have higher tuition but low aid."

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Wildcats Maul Longhorns, 39-14

KSU Sports Information

Collin Klein and Daniel Thomas ran for two touchdowns apiece and Kansas State intercepted Garrett Gilbert five times en route to a 39-14 victory Saturday night over struggling, mistake-prone Texas.

Thomas ran 34 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, and things went downhill from there for the Longhorns (4-5, 2-4 Big 12), who are guaranteed their worst record in Mack Brown's 14 years as coach. The victory made Kansas State (6-3, 3-3) bowl eligible for the first time since 2006.

The win was also K-State's third straight against the Longhorns as the Wildcats have now scored 125 points in those three wins.

Klein, a surprise starter at quarterback over Carson Coffman, rushed for 127 yards and scored on runs of 12 and 10 yards.

Gilbert, the 6-foot-4 sophomore who replaced Colt McCoy this season, put more passes in Kansas State hands than did Klein, who was 2 for 4 for 9 yards. Klein's only completions were short tosses to Thomas, who went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark with 106 yards on 18 carries.

Thomas scored on a 9-yard run.

Gilbert was 32 for 59 for 272 yards and one touchdown. His interceptions led to 17 Kansas State points.

Another Kansas State touchdown drive was kept alive by two personal foul penalties against the Longhorns.

Stephen Harrison's interception of a tipped ball set up Josh Cherry's 30-yard field goal. Klein's 10-yard TD run followed Tysyn Hartman's first interception. Hartman's second interception led to Thomas' 9-yard scoring run.

Gilbert's 31-yard run in the fourth quarter set up Cody Johnson's 4-yard TD run, and with 31 seconds remaining, Gilbert tossed a 1-yard scoring pass to Dominique Jones.

Even when Texas did something right, it backfired. After William Powell made it 37-0 with an 8-yard run late in the third, Cherry's extra-point attempt was blocked. So Cherry simply picked up the ball, went to his left and carried it in for a 2-point conversion.

The Longhorns, who played Alabama last season for the national championship, lost for the fifth time in six games and fell below .500 for the first time since losing their 1999 opener. They will have to win their last three games -- home against No. 19 Oklahoma State, Florida Atlantic and Texas A&M -- just to match Brown's lowest victory total since going 7-5 at North Carolina in 1995. Also in jeopardy is Brown's string of taking 18 consecutive teams to a bowl.

At one point, Gilbert threw interceptions on three straight passes. With only seconds to go in the first half, Ty Zimmerman stepped in front of the receiver in the end zone and may have scored if Gilbert hadn't brought him down on the Kansas State 41.

Hartman then intercepted Garrett's first pass of the second half, returning it 34 yards to set up Thomas' 9-yard run.

Next, it was Zimmerman's turn again. He scooped in Garrett's underthrown ball on his next throw.

Personal fouls on Jordan Hicks and Marquise Goodwin kept Kansas State's last TD drive alive. Given a first down on the 28 after Goodwin slammed into punter Ryan Doerr, Powell picked up 20 yards on one carry and then scored from the 8 on the next. Kansas State



Kansas State Defense held strong against the Longhorns on Saturday. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Head Coach Bill Snyder

On the defense's play...

"I thought our defense practiced well all week and played well tonight. Our players and coaches all did a nice job for a substantial part of the game. Five turnovers were big obviously. I thought we played well but we were not without our problems from time to time. We could not stop the quarterback. Between he (Garrett Gilbert), Martinez (Taylor) and Griffin (Robert III) we have made the quarterbacks the No.1 rushers in the country. If we would have played the quarterback draw better than I would say that our defense played very well."

On running the ball the majority of the game...

"If it gets you in the end zone then keep with it. I would be a little upset if we would have changed course if it is working. We did not go into the ballgame planning to run it all day and throw it for nine yards. A great deal of it was that our defense was playing so darn well and getting turnovers. We did not get into the end zone on all of those turnovers so it is not like we knocked them dead. The score was such that allowed us to not take any chances. If you are running it OK then keep running it OK."

On Collin Klein...

"I thought Collin played well. He had a few mishaps early but besides that he was good."

On Stephen Harrison...

"I think all of our secondary played quite well. They have come along well and seem to get better and better as the season goes along. They played well."

On the team's attitude after the win...

"It is better than the alternative. Still it is the same thing, they are excited and I want them to be that. I would not be very consistent if I concentrated with the wins and losses. I just want them to get better and I think we did. That is where my interests are involved."

K-State Travels To Missouri

KSU Sports Information

Kansas State, coming off a big 39-14 win over Texas in the home finale, will begin a three-game road swing to close out the 2010 season this weekend as it travels to Columbia, Mo., to face the Missouri Tigers. The contest, which will be televised by Fox Sports Net, will kick at 11:40 a.m. from Faurot Field as Joel Meyers (play-by-play) Dave Lapham (analyst) and Jim Knox (sideline) will have the call on FSN. The matchup can also be heard along the K-State Sports Network, online (for free) at www.k-statesports.com and on SIRIUS satellite radio channel 154. Wyatt Thompson will call the action with Stan Weber serving as the color analyst and Matt Walters providing sideline updates. Live stats are also available through CBS College Sports' Gametracker, while Twitter updates will also be a part of k-

statesports.com's gameday coverage.

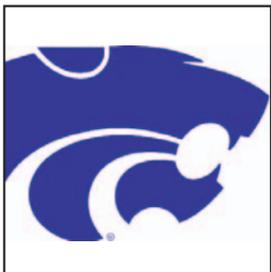
A QUICK LOOK AT THE WILDCATS

Following its 39-14 win over Texas last weekend in the 2010 home finale, K-State is bowl-eligible for the first time since 2006 at 6-3 overall heading into the final three games of the regular season. The Wildcats are also 3-3 in Big 12 play heading into Saturday's Big 12 North battle with Missouri. On offense, K-State has established itself as one of the top rushing attacks in the Big 12 Conference, averaging 201.2 yards a contest on the ground. All-America candidate Daniel Thomas continues to rank among the best running backs in not only the Big 12 Conference but also the nation. The senior currently ranks seventh in the nation with his 122.4 rushing yards per game average, which also ranks sixth nationally among running backs, and reached 1,000

rushing yards in just the ninth game of the season. William Powell continues to be a terrific complement to Thomas as the speedy senior is averaging 10.9 yards a carry with four rushing touchdowns on just 23 carries and also ranks tops nationally in kick-off returns with a 34.6 average. Quarterback Collin Klein set a K-State record for rushing yards by a quarterback in a first career start with his 127 yards last week against Texas. K-State's defense collected five interceptions against Texas, the most since recording six against Iowa in 1987. Linebacker Alex Hrebec ranks 11th in the Big 12 in tackles with 70, while David Garrett ranks third in tackles for loss with 10.0. Stephen Harrison and Terrance Sweeney have combined for 24 passes defended and currently rank fourth and 11th, respectively, in the country in the category.



Kansas State's Collin Klein (7) ran for two touchdowns during the game. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



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Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Week 10 Rewind

Touchdown totals

There were 46 touchdowns - 28 runs, 18 pass plays - from scrimmage in Saturday's six Big 12 games. The 28 running touchdowns averaged 16 yards; the 18 passing touchdowns averaged 19.9 yards per play.

Reversal of fortune

In 2008, the final South Division standings looked like this: Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Texas, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas A&M. Through Saturday's games, this is the current order in the South: Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Texas.

Many happy returns

There were four touchdowns on returns. Texas A&M's Coryell Judie had a 100-yard kickoff return for a TD and Oklahoma State's Justin Gilbert returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. Nebraska's Austin Cassidy returned an interception 29 yards for a TD while Tyler Patmon had a 28-yard scoop-and-score fumble return for Kansas. Additionally, Kansas State's William Powell had a 62-yard kickoff return, Oklahoma's DeMarco Murray had a 48-yard kickoff return, Kansas State defensive backs Ty Zimmerman (41 yards) and Tysyn Hartman (34 yards) had lengthy interceptions returns.

Two much

There were 387 points scored in six Big 12 games Saturday but six of those points came in unusual ways.

The first and last points scored in Texas A&M's 33-19 victory over Oklahoma were on safeties. The Sooners' first shotgun snap of the game sailed out of the end zone to give the Aggies a 2-0 lead. And OU's last points game when it blocked an A&M punt out of the end zone.

Kansas State's final points in its 39-14 victory over Texas were also noteworthy. Following the Wildcats' final touchdown, the Longhorns blocked kicker Josh Cherry's extra point kick. However, Cherry gathered up the football and carried it in for an unscripted two-point conversion.

Baylor (7-3, 4-2; vs. Texas A&M Saturday)

* Quarterback Robert Griffin III has 2,859 passing yards, the best single-season total in school history.

-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

Thursday, November 25
Texas A&M at Texas ESPN
7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 26
Colorado at Nebraska ABC
2:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 27
Kansas State at North Texas

Houston at Texas Tech

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
ABC TBA

Missouri vs. Kansas FSN
11:30 a.m.

Kansas State Wildcats 2010-2011 Football SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
09/04/10	vs. UCLA TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	31 - 22 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	13 - 48 4-1
10/14/10	at Kansas TV	Lawrence, Kan.	59 - 7 5-1
10/23/10	at Baylor *	Waco, Texas	42 - 47 5-2
10/30/10	vs. Oklahoma State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	14 - 24 5-3
11/06/10	vs. Texas	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	39 - 14 6-3
11/13/10	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	TBA
11/20/10	at Colorado	Boulder, Colo.	TBA

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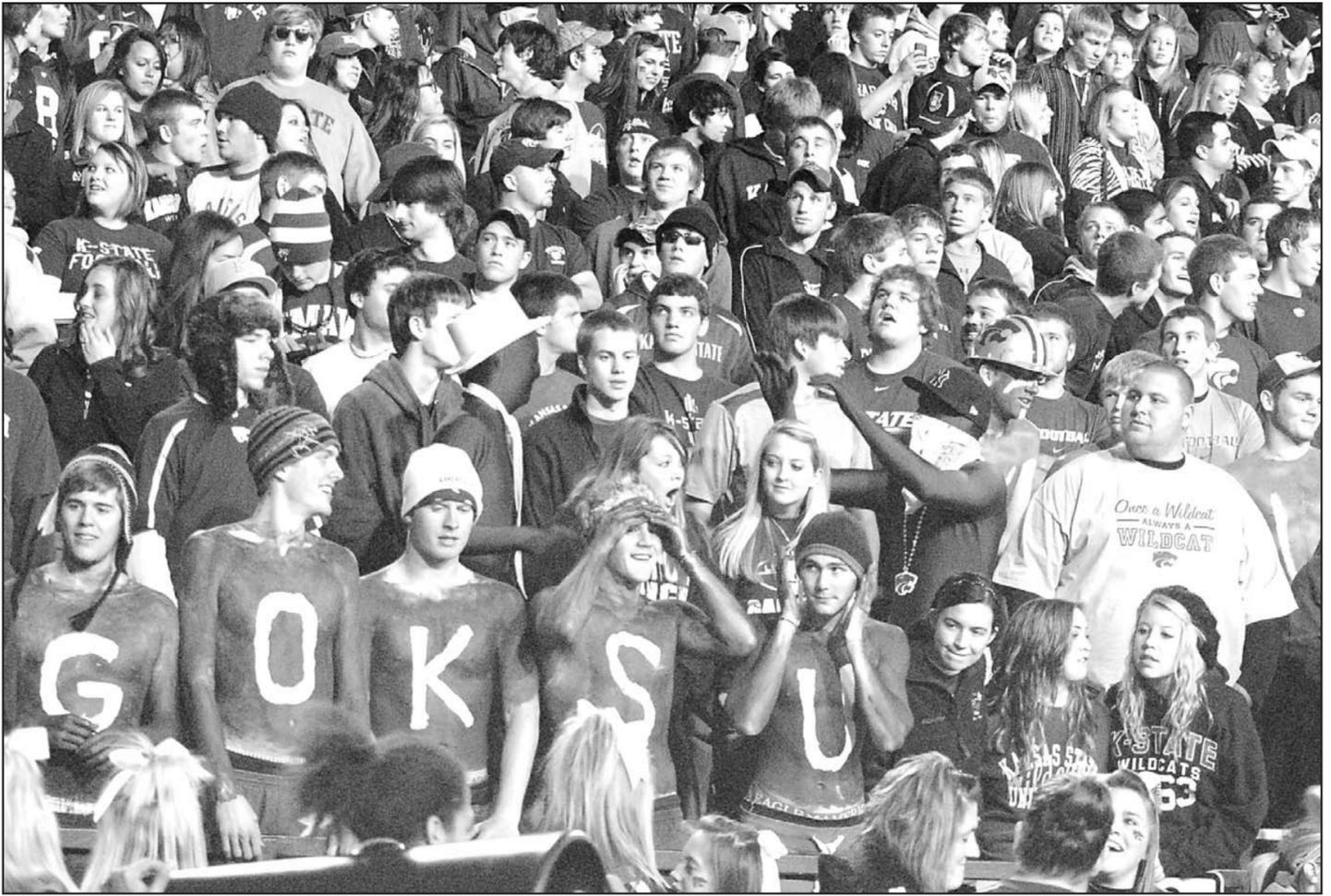
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Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Dick Edwards Kansas State - Fan Hunt



Good thing it was not a cold night.



I'm up here.



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39-0, we thought it was going to be a game.

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

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Free Press Sports

Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Buffs On Short End of Historic Rally

LAWRENCE, Kan. - After three frustrating seasons, the Colorado Buffaloes finally believed their 15-game regular-season road losing streak had been buried. After all, only eight seconds into the fourth quarter here Saturday, they led by 28 points.

But big leads and prosperity are strangers to this CU team. By the end of a record-setting afternoon that had slipped away - make that yanked away - the Buffs' hideous road streak had reached 16.

The trauma of this one will linger. CU laid an egg for the ages.

Kansas scored 35 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, overtook CU 52-45 and stamped the program with this ugly exclamation point: In 121 years of football, CU had never blown a 28-point lead. Records also fell on the KU side, but jubilantly: Until Saturday, the Jayhawks had never scored 35 points in a quarter and had never overcome a 28-point deficit.

Something else to consider while the numbness wears off: KU had averaged 10 points in this season's first four Big 12 Conference games.

"You've just got to finish, just got to learn how to finish," beleaguered CU coach Dan Hawkins said. "You've got to know what it's like to be in the lead (and) you've got to be able to stop 'em."

His team couldn't, and while CU Athletic Director Mike Bohn did not address Hawkins' future, he called the Buffs' collapse "extremely disappointing on many levels. Obviously, these developments do not meet our expectations. That's not to disparage Kansas' accomplishments in any way."

Speaking after CU's chartered jet landed at Denver International Airport, Bohn added, "While we share many of the same frustrations and serious disappointments as our fans, I have confidence in this group of seniors to represent this team and the university with both pride and a competitive spirit for the rest of the season."

"I am cognizant and most appreciative of our fan support of the players all season. Their loyal following will be integral to our

immediate and long-term success."

Needing to win their three remaining games to reach six wins and become bowl eligible for only the second time in Dan Hawkins' five-year tenure, the Buffs play back-to-back home games (Nov. 13 vs. Iowa State, Nov. 20 vs. Kansas State) before closing the season on Nov. 26 at Nebraska.

Saturday's loss kept CU winless (0-5) in its final Big 12 season. The Buffs and Jayhawks are both 3-6 overall while KU won its first league game (1-4) under first-year coach Turner Gill.

After taking a 35-10 lead with a solid first half, CU wilted. KU entered the game with a lock on last place in almost all of the league's pertinent statistical categories. But when Gill reflected on a game the Buffs obviously believed was over after two quarters, past stats didn't matter.

"At halftime we talked about being relentless - that was our word of the week," Gill said. "We've got to continue playing the game of football."

Hawkins said he tried to deliver the same message, but several of his players weren't sure it took. Tailback Rodney "Speedy" Stewart, whose career-best rushing game (175 yards, three touchdowns) now will be remembered for a dark and different reason, said some of his teammates seemed cavalier at intermission.

Senior receiver Scotty McKnight agreed: "I think some of those guys just thought the game was over or something - not everyone, but there had to be something else going wrong because the difference between the first half and the second half was night and day," he said. "We were playing good, basically just operating in the first half and doing that well . . . unfortunately, we haven't been in positions where we've been up by a lot."

In building its 25-point halftime cushion, CU got a pair of running touchdowns from Stewart (7, 1 yards) and a pair of receiving TDs from freshman Paul Richardson (62, 4 yards). The other score came courtesy of redshirt freshman tight end DaVaughn Thornton, whose 4-yard TD catch was also his first career reception.

The Buffs' first three drives covered 80, 80 and 71 yards, and on their first scoring march they converted once on third down and twice on fourth. The Jayhawks answered that first TD with a 23-yard Jacob Branstetter field goal, but by the time they scored again on a 19-yard Mechem-to-D.J. Beshears pass, CU was up 28-3, taking advantage of nickel back Travis Sandersfeld's second interception of the season and 16-yard return.

After that touchdown - and aided by 30 yards in penalties - the Buffs sped 62 yards in 41 seconds and scored on the Cody Hawkins-to-Thornton pass.

Stewart's 117 first-half rushing yards gave him four 100-yard games this season and 12 for his career. Among Richardson's five first-half receptions (81 yards) were the pair of TD catches that boosted his seasonal total to four - a school seasonal freshman record. He also set single game school records for catches (11) and yards (141) by a freshman and tied his mark for touchdowns in a game (2).

Cody Hawkins was 20-of-24 for 214 yards and three TDs in the opening half, and the Buffs out-gained the Jayhawks 316-147 in total offense. It appeared a rout was underway; unfortunately the Buffs believed it.

Getting a 38-yard field goal by Aric Goodman, CU led 38-17 after three quarters. But when the Buffs stretched their advantage to 45-17 on Stewart's third TD run on the fourth quarter's first play, the Jayhawks' surge began.

Richardson couldn't believe it: "They came back and scored five or six touchdowns . . . I mean, that's just not human," he said.

A 66-yard drive capped by James Sims' 13-yard run pulled KU to 45-24. A successful Jayhawks on-sides kick followed - although CU players believed Cameron Ham recovered the ball rather than KU's Bradley McDougald.

Other than saying he believed his team was prepared for the kick, Dan Hawkins wouldn't comment on the call, which was reviewed and upheld.

Big 12 Standings

North	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Nebraska	4-1	.800	8-1	.889
Missouri	3-2	.600	7-2	.778
Kansas State	3-3	.500	6-3	.667
Iowa State	3-3	.500	5-5	.500
Kansas	1-4	.200	3-6	.333
Colorado	0-5	.000	3-6	.333

South	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Oklahoma State	4-1	.800	8-1	.889
Baylor	4-2	.667	7-3	.700
Oklahoma	3-2	.600	7-2	.778
Texas A&M	3-2	.600	6-3	.667
Texas Tech	3-4	.429	5-4	.556
Texas	2-4	.333	4-5	.444

As of November 8, 11:05 AM CT

RUSHING Cl	G	Att.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Lg	Yds/G
1. Hunter, Kendall-OSU Sr	9	203	1240	6.1	14	66	137.8
2. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	9	214	1102	5.1	12	45	122.4
3. Stewart, Rodney-CU Jr	9	200	912	4.6	8	65	101.3
4. Helu Jr., Roy-NU Sr	9	124	906	7.3	9	73	100.7
5. Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	9	112	886	7.9	12	80	98.4
6. Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	9	198	832	4.2	13	63	92.4
7. Finley, Jay-BU Sr	10	138	904	6.6	8	82	90.4
8. Robinson, Alexan-ISU Sr	10	168	826	4.9	8	65	82.6
9. Michael, Christine-TAMU So	8	126	631	5.0	4	67	78.9
10. Sims, James-KU Fr	8	121	558	4.6	7	28	69.8

PASSING AVG/GAME Cl	G	Cmp-	Att-	Int	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1. Weeden, Brandon-OSU Jr	9	229-	341-	9	2982	26	331.3
2. Jones, Landry-OU So	9	263-	397-	6	2837	22	315.2
3. Potts, Taylor-TTU Sr	9	255-	389-	6	2576	24	286.2
4. Griffin III, Robert-BU So	10	226-	342-	6	2859	20	285.9
5. Johnson, Jerrod-TAMU Sr	7	158-	279-	9	1947	14	278.1
6. Gabbert, Blaine-MU Jr	9	211-	341-	4	2193	12	243.7
7. Gilbert, Garret-UT So	9	206-	351-	14	2060	7	228.9
8. Coffman, Carson-KSU Sr	8	118-	178-	6	1315	8	164.4
9. Webb, Jordan-KU Fr	7	108-	185-	6	1114	7	159.1
10. Hansen, Tyler-CU Jr	7	112-	164-	6	1102	6	157.4

Big 12 Extend Beebe Contract

Big 12 Conference Board of Directors chairman and University of Missouri chancellor Dr. Brady Deaton has announced the three-year contract extension of Commissioner Dan Beebe.

Beebe's original five-year contract, signed upon his appointment to the post in September 2007, was set to expire in 2012. With this extension, he now remains under contract until June 30, 2015.

"Dan Beebe has been an outstanding leader for the Big 12 Conference during very challenging times, including our transition to 10 teams," said Dr. Deaton. "The board feels that he has performed well beyond his job description under extraordinary

conditions."

The third commissioner in the 15-year history of the Big 12 Conference, Beebe stated, "I am honored to be given the opportunity to continue leading the Conference, and am grateful to the presidents and chancellors of the Conference for their commitment to me and the long-term vitality of the Big 12. The events of the summer have solidified the bond among our membership, and I look forward to addressing the exciting opportunities that await the Big 12 Conference."

Beebe joined the Big 12 in February 2003 as the senior associate commissioner and chief operating officer following a 14-year

stint as commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. During his first three years at the helm of the Big 12, Beebe has enjoyed eight national championships and five teams in the Bowl Championship Series in addition to numerous individual NCAA crowns.

Off the field, he guided league institutions to a continuation of their revenue sharing model which returned a record \$139-million back to its membership this past year. He also represents the Big 12 on the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee and the Executive Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

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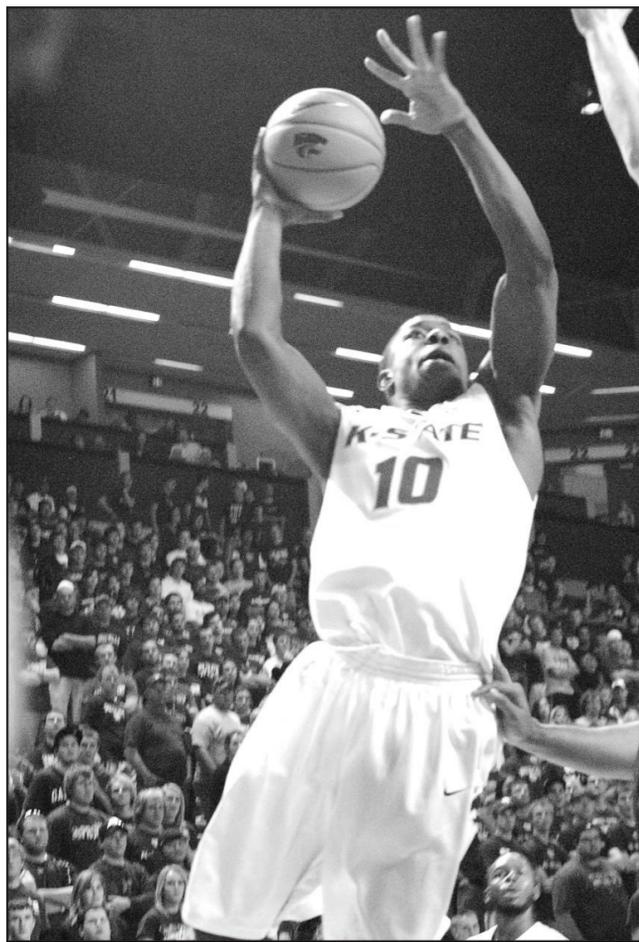
Manhattan • Junction City • Wichita



Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

K-State Exhibiton Good Start To Season



Victor Ojeleye (10) jumps high over Washburn .



Taelor Karr (12) tries for a shot against Ft. Hays.

Wildcats Clean Up On Washburn

KSU Sports Information
Led by a game-high 18 points from Rodney McGruder, the Kansas State men's basketball team closed out the exhibition portion of the 2010-11 season with a 90-44 drubbing of the Washburn Ichabods.

field goal attempt in the contest, was on fire from beyond the arc, draining all five of his attempts in the game. Overall, the Wildcats converted on 45.5 percent of their 3-point shots, hitting 10-of-22 from downtown.

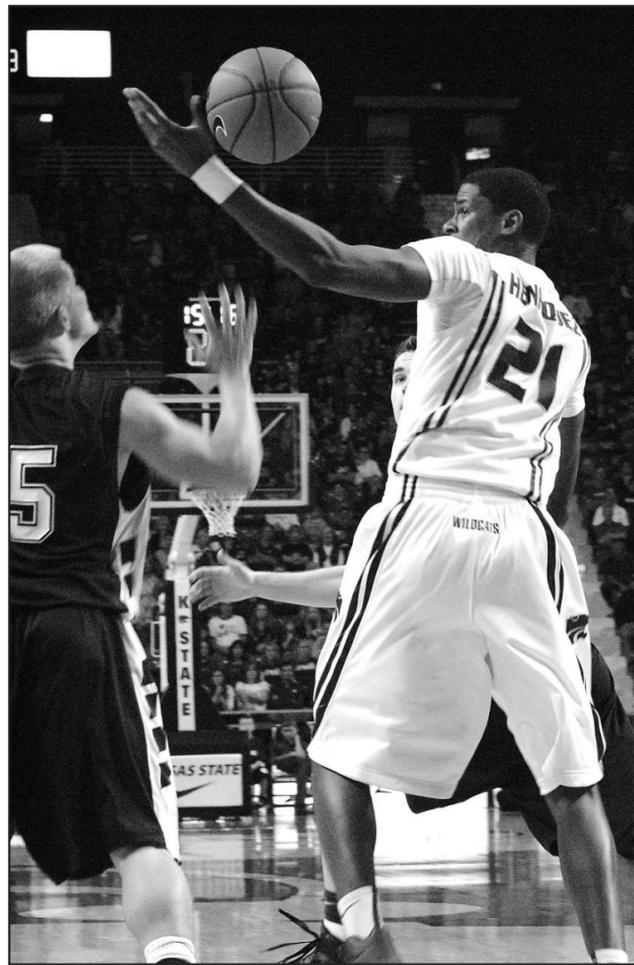
contribute points in the contest, with half of its points coming from off of the bench. Preseason AP All-American Jacob Pullen scored double digits in his second straight exhibition game, getting 12 points on 4-of-11 shooting. Curtis Kelly was the only other Wildcat to score in double figures, with 11 points on an efficient 4-of-5 field goal attempts.

Jordan Henriquez-Roberts had a strong day on the block, grabbing a game-high nine rebounds while also leading all players in blocks with three. Blocks were a theme for the K-State defense as it racked up nine on the game, with newcomer Freddy Asprilla accounting for two and four others adding one of their own.

K-State held the Ichabods to just 25.8-percent on 17-of-66 shooting from the field. The Wildcats were able to force Washburn into 21 turnovers on the game, including two steals each from Pullen and Shane Southwell, converting 20 points off of those opportunities.

Both teams got off to a slow start offensively, with the game tied at 7-7 at the 13:20 mark. From there, however, the Wildcats picked up the pressure on both ends of the floor, going on an 18-0 run to bring the score to 25-7 with 6:49 left in the first half. The Wildcats and Ichabods traded baskets from that point on, with K-State taking a 35-21 lead into the locker room at the half.

After the break, the Wildcats completely broke the game open, extending their lead to 26 by the second media timeout, capped off by a pair of free throws from



Jordan Henriquez-Roberts (21) blocks a pass.

Asprilla. K-State went on to outscore the Ichabods 35-15 in the last 12 minutes of the contest to close out the 46-point victory.

The Wildcats kick off regular

season play on Friday when they host James Madison as part of the O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic. Tipoff for the ESPN nationally televised game is set for 8:00 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.



Branshea Brown (34) tries to get the ball from Ft. Hays.

(Photos by Ben Brake and Tonya Ricklefs)

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Free Press Sports

Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Huskers Survive Cyclone Scare In Overtime

Nebraska Sports Information
Ames, Iowa - A long-time theme park in Des Moines is called Adventureland. The No. 9 Nebraska football team and Iowa State might have well have played Saturday's Big 12 North showdown on one of the roller coasters at the park.

Instead, the Cornhuskers (8-1 overall, 4-1 Big 12) survived a scary overtime thrill ride against the Cyclones (5-5, 3-3) with a 31-30 victory in front of 51,149 fans at Jack Trice Stadium and an ABC television audience.

Saturday's thriller included injuries at quarterback on both sidelines, blustery winds worthy of the Cyclones' nickname, a Husker I-back regularly running out of the Wildcat formation for the first time all season, and a leaping interception by Eric Hagg to stop a two-point conversion attempt on a fake PAT by ISU after the Cyclones appeared ready to send the game to a second overtime on its home field.

Hagg's huge play on special teams was set up by a 19-yard overtime touchdown run by I-back Rex Burkhead out of the Wildcat formation. Burkhead, a 5-11 sophomore from Plano, Texas, rushed for a career-high 129 yards, including all 25 of NU's yards in overtime, to go along with two touchdowns. He also played a heroic role on NU's first scoring drive the game.

Midway through the first quar-

ter, it looked like Nebraska might be playing without its top three quarterbacks.

Freshman quarterback Taylor Martinez, who started NU's first eight games, did not start against the Cyclones and played just one snap against ISU after suffering an ankle injury late in the first half in last week's win over Missouri. Senior quarterback Zac Lee did not play against the Cyclones because of a sore arm.

Sophomore quarterback Cody Green got his first start of the season, but staggered to the NU sideline after a big hit with approximately three minutes left in the first quarter. Green stepped to the sideline after a four-yard gain, and Martinez took the field after an NU timeout with 2:57 left. But Martinez didn't take a snap at quarterback.

Instead, Burkhead - a quarterback as a high school sophomore - took his first snap of the season out of the Wildcat formation and sprinted 29 yards to the ISU 46. Burkhead continued in the Wildcat for the rest of the drive, carrying six times for 52 yards on NU's first scoring march of the day, which was capped by Roy Helu Jr.'s six-yard run with 13:13 left in the second quarter. Helu carried four times for 21 yards on the drive, and finished with 99 yards on 22 carries on the day to finish the day with 3,065 career rushing yards.

While Burkhead did most of the ball-handling out of the Wildcat,

Green returned to the field on the drive and regained control of the NU huddle. However, the Cyclones seized momentum the rest of the half with the wind at their backs.

Austen Arnaud, who was sent briefly to the ISU sideline in the first quarter with an ankle injury, retaped and returned to lead a Cyclone scoring drive capped by his 13-yard scoring strike to Jake Williams to tie the game with 6:38 left in the half.

Arnaud moved ISU back into scoring range just four minutes later, but Grant Mahoney missed a 49-yard field goal. Two plays later, the Cyclone defense held up Helu as he appeared to be headed to the turf, and eventually stripped the ball from the NU senior.

An official review confirmed the call on the field as a fumble, and ISU took over on the NU 41. Four plays and two yards later, Mahoney boomed a 57-yard field goal with the wind at his back to send the Cyclones to the halftime locker room with a 10-7 lead.

Nebraska got the ball and the wind to start the second half, and Green and the Huskers took full advantage on both sides of the ball.

Green engineered a 12-play, 55-yard drive that culminated with Alex Henery's 25-yard field goal to tie the game with 9:25 left in the third quarter.

Less than a minute later, the Blackshirts got on the board. Safety Austin Cassidy stepped to

center stage, jumping a 12-yard route across the middle of the field and returning it 29 yards for a touchdown to give Nebraska a 17-10 lead with 8:42 left in the quarter. Cassidy starred for the Husker defense throughout the day, leading NU with 12 tackles, including seven solos.

The ball-hawking Blackshirt secondary was at it again on the next drive, as Hagg made a leaping interception of an Arnaud pass at the NU 44 with 5:27 left in the quarter.

Green and the Husker offensive capitalized with an 11-play, 56-yard drive. The march included a four-yard Green pass to Brandon Kinnie on 3rd-and-3, a 10-yard Green pass to Kinnie on 3rd-and-6, and a 29-yard pass from Green to Kyler Reed on 3rd-and-12 at the

ISU 33. Burkhead did the rest, pounding his way on back-to-back two-yard runs to give the Huskers a 24-10 lead with 21 seconds left in the third quarter.

At that point, it looked like Nebraska was in firm control, but with the gusting wind at their backs, the scrappy Cyclones fought back. Arnaud led ISU on a 13-play, 75-yard touchdown drive to trim NU's lead to 24-17 with 11:29 left.

On the ensuing kickoff, Niles Paul brought the kick out of the end zone from five yards deep and took contact around the NU 15. Paul fumbled under a swarm of Cyclone defenders and ISU recovered at the NU 13. Three plays later, Arnaud threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Alexan Robinson to tie the game at 24 with 10:40 left.

Wildcats Cruise to Exhibiton Win

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Brianna Kulas led a group of five Wildcats in double figures with 19 points as Kansas State routed Fort Hays State, 91-25, Thursday night in exhibition play at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kulas shot lights out in her first game as a Wildcat going 7-of-8 from the floor and 4-of-4 from the line. The Mission native added a basket from 3-point land as well and grabbed eight rebounds in 17 minutes of play.

Brittany Chambers added 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting including 4-of-7 from deep. Taelor Karr and Branshea Brown each contributed eight rebounds to K-State's 58 boards on the night.

K-State hit five of its first seven shots from the floor en route to an 18-2 run to start the game. Childs and Chambers fueled the run with 13 combined points in the first eight minutes as the Wildcats upped their lead to 21-4 at the 11:55 mark.

Kulas then added five straight points, including her first career 3-pointer, and a Childs layup sparked a 16-0 run to push the lead out to 44-6. Chambers led a group of five players with five or more points in the first half with 10 points as the Wildcats went into halftime with a comfortable 48-9 lead.

In the first 20 minutes, K-State shot 55-percent from the floor, which included 30 points in the paint and 12 fast break points and out-rebounded Fort Hays, 31-11. The Tigers connected on just 3-of-29 field goals (10.3-percent) in the first half, while the Wildcats forced 12 turnovers.

The second half told much of the same story as the Wildcats opened up with a 17-4 run with 3-

pointers coming from Chambers, Karr and Chantay Caron. K-State's defense held solid forcing the Tigers into two scoring droughts of three-plus minutes. The Wildcats also pressured the Tigers into 14 turnovers in the second frame. Kulas did most of her damage down the final stretch of the game totaling 10 points in the second half.

Kansas State will conclude its exhibition slate on Monday at 7 p.m. The Wildcats will welcome in Washburn for the final tune-up before the start of the 2010-11 season. For tickets, visit www.kstatesports.com or call (800) 221-CATS.

Head Coach Deb Patterson

Opening Statement...
"I think that for an opening game it was great to have the opportunity to play everyone the minutes that they had the opportunity to play. I think for the young players it is great just to be able to get a feel for what it is like to be out on the floor, competing and being able to execute on positions where things really matter. For us I think that this was a great starting point and I am pleased with our effort."

On defense in the first half...
"Yes, I think that we did a great job just on playing the concepts that we have been working on. I think that we were accountable on the defensive end throughout the course of the game, not just collectively but individually. We are going to have breakdowns, but if we can build off some of the habits that we established early here in practices and here tonight it is going to give us a chance most nights. Obviously, Fort Hays State they have a different athletic dimension than many of the teams that we will line up against. Right now, where we are at, I was pleased."

Tigers Host Cats Saturday

The 20th-ranked (A.P./Coaches) Missouri Tigers (7-2 overall, 3-2 in Big 12 play) return home to the friendly confines of Faurot Field one last time in 2010, as they play host to the Kansas State Wildcats (6-3, 3-3) Saturday. Kickoff for the game is set for 11:30 a.m. (central time), with the game being televised live on Fox Sports Net.

Saturday will represent Senior Day, and the Tigers will be looking to send one of the winningest classes in school history out on a winner. Mizzou will also be looking to break a two-game losing streak that saw them fall at #12 Nebraska (34-17) two weeks ago, followed by an upset loss at Texas Tech (24-17) last Saturday. Prior to that, Mizzou climbed to as high as #6 in the BCS standings following a 36-27 win over BCS #1-ranked Oklahoma in Columbia on Oct. 23rd, which improved the Tigers to 7-0 at the time.

Mizzou has fared very well in recent years on Senior Day, as the Tigers have sent the last 5 classes out as winners, including win in 2009 over Iowa State (34-24), in 2008 over Kansas State (41-24), in 2007 over Texas A&M (40-26), in 2006 over Kansas (42-17) and in 2005 over Baylor (31-16). The average margin of victory in those five wins was 16.2 points per game. The last time Mizzou dropped a Senior Day game was in 2004 versus Kansas (lost, 31-14).

Kansas State comes into the game on a high, as they broke a two-game losing streak of their own last Saturday, thanks to a 39-14 shellacking of Texas. K-State surged to a commanding 39-0 lead, on the strength of a running game which produced 261 rushing yards and five TDs, including 127 yards and 2 TDs by QB Collin Klein, and 106 yards and 2 TDs from standout RB Daniel Thomas. The Wildcats attempted only 4 passes on the day (completing 2 for 9 yards), but they intercepted Texas 5 times on the day.

MISSOURI SENIOR CLASS ROSTER/NOTES

Here's a quick glance at the 15 seniors who have helped Tiger Nation stand proud for the last few years. This class has won 37 games entering Saturday's game against Kansas State (1 win shy of the school record for a senior class), and has been part of three bowl games (2008 Cotton, 2008 Alamo, 2009 Texas), two bowl game victories (2008 Cotton, 2008 Alamo), the first two Big 12 North Division championships in school history (2007, 2008), the first-ever No. 1 BCS ranking in school history (Nov. 26, 2007), and the first-ever win in school

history over a #1-ranked opponent (vs. BCS #1 Oklahoma in 2010) among many other notable achievements...

SENIOR CLASS WINS, 4-YEAR PERIOD			
Rank	Class	Wins	Bowls
1.	2009	38	4
2.	2010	37	4
	2008	37	4
4.	1963	33	2
5.	2007	32	3
	1962	32	3

MIZZOU-KANSAS STATE SERIES HISTORY

Mizzou and Kansas State will square off for the 96th time when they meet Saturday in Columbia, with MU holding a 59-31-5 lead overall in the prior 95 meetings.

The 59 wins is tied for the most by MU over any opponent, along with the 59 wins the Tigers hold alltime over fellow Big 12 North rival Iowa State (59-34-9 overall, with a Nov. 20th game to come vs. the Cyclones in Ames, Iowa next week).

Mizzou has won 4 straight over K-State, including a 38-12 victory in Manhattan last season that gave MU its 6th win of the season and

the subsequent bowl eligibility which came along with it. The average winning margin for Mizzou in its current 4-game string against Kansas State is 20.0 points.

While Missouri holds the historical edge in the series, the Tigers are still trying to play catch up from a recent period of domination by Kansas State. While the Tigers have won the last four times out, K-State holds a 10-4 lead in the series since the Big 12 began play in 1996.

Mizzou's 41-21 win in Columbia in 2006 was a watershed moment, as it broke a 13-game losing streak to Kansas State that dated from 1993-2005. The Tigers' win in Manhattan in 2007 (W, 49-32) was historic as well, as it was MU's first there since 1989 - the first season for KSU coaching legend Bill Snyder.

Prior to K-State's 13-year stranglehold on the series, Mizzou had dominated the rivalry, holding a 55-18-5 advantage in the series ledger after claiming a 27-14 win in Columbia in 1992.

Mizzou holds a 29-17-3 lead in games played in Columbia, and also claims a 26-14-1 lead overall in games played in MU's Memorial Stadium.

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Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Coach Bill Snyder Holds Press Conference

Head Coach Bill Snyder

On the play of the offensive line against Texas...

"They played very well. It was a physical ballgame. The University of Texas has a very good and physical defensive front. They are strong, sizeable and I thought our guys certainly played hard. I thought they played aggressively and with a degree of toughness that I was pleased with, and they continue to make improvements that is so vital to us right now."

On the factors to decide the starting quarterback for this week's game...

"Well I think part of it will be how well they perform during the course of the week and their preparations. I think that Carson (Coffman) is pretty much back to full strength right now and that was part of it last week. He was not at full strength."

On the confidence of Collin Klein's passing game...

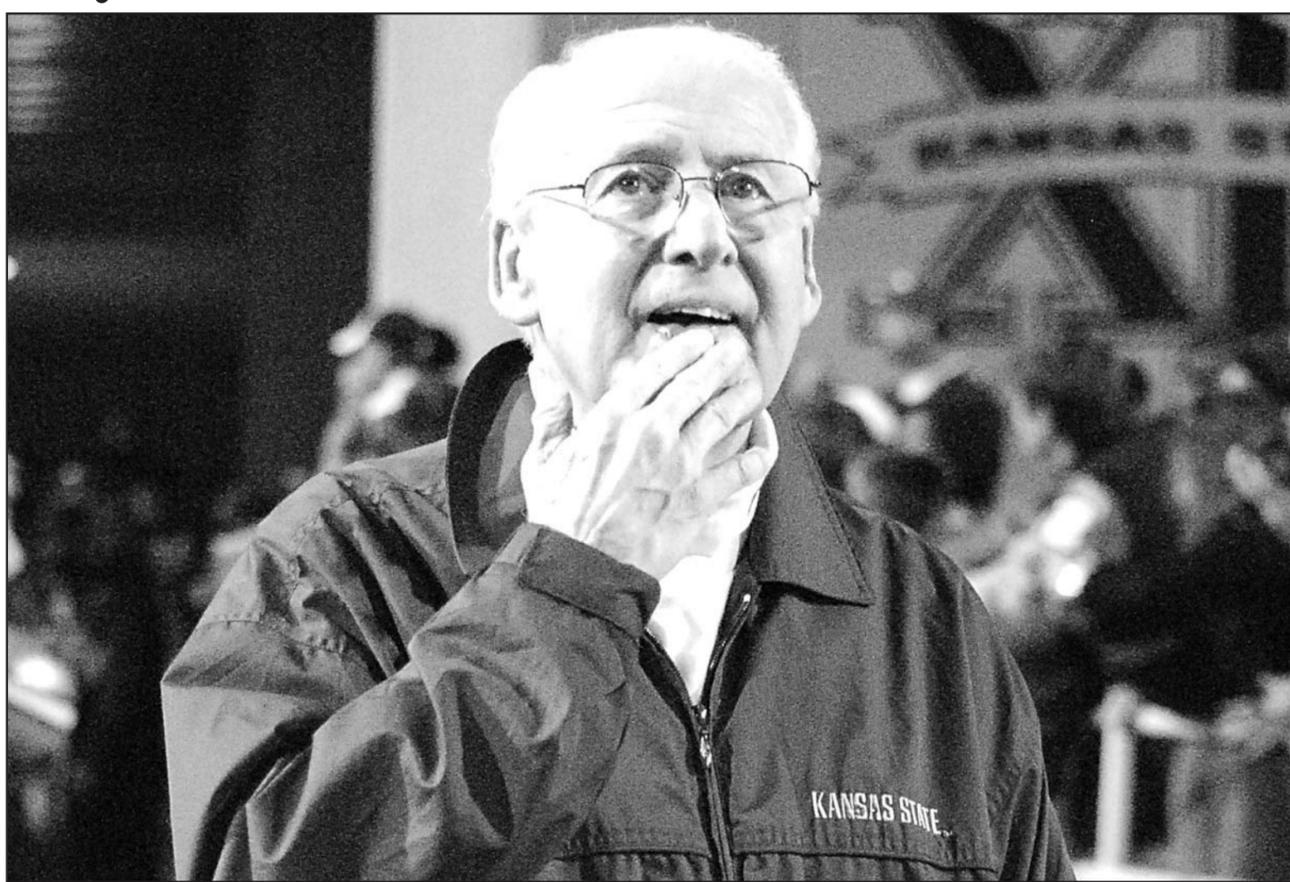
"He has been on the field before and has thrown since he has been a quarterback for us. If you are eluding to that did we not throw it because we did not think that he could throw it, that is not the situation at all."

On moving Prizell Brown to defensive end and his performance...

"I think Prizell played well, and I think what went into the decision was basically how do we get the best four out on the field in the right positions and that had more than anything to do with it. He likes the move. He liked playing out there and it gives us the ability to have him out there now and that allows us to have a little more flexibility in terms of where players can play because we do not have a great deal of depth, so it becomes significant that we have a lot of players that have to play more than one position."

On the team's pass rush...

"I think if you go back and look, we were fortunate to get five interceptions in the ballgame and there is always a reason why certain things happen, and even though we only had one sack in the game, our pass rush did have an impact on more than one of those interceptions. I find myself guilty of judging our pass rush on the number of sacks we get, but sometimes it is being in the right lane and we tipped a number of passes during the course of the year, and we tipped one the other night that caused an interception. It has become a little more productive over the last few ball games. The bottom line is we are getting a little bit better at it."



Kansas State Coach Bill Snyder: "is that K-State 39 - Texas 14? (Photo by Ben Brake)"

It may not show up statistically as sacks but it certainly accomplishes what we want to."

On Tre Walker...

"Tre is obviously a young pup, but he flies around and plays awfully hard and has good quickness to him that allows him to avoid some blocks that might otherwise disrupt this capacity to play. He is still learning and still has ways to go, but I am pleased with his effort and all capacities in trying to learn, and he is getting better. He seems to improve week in and week out and that is what you expect from someone as young as he is and from anybody. He works at it and I appreciate that."

Running Back Daniel Thomas

On offensive lineman Zach Kendall...

"He is an experienced veteran here at Kansas State, and he brings a lot of energy to the team. He is a great player as well. He just brings a lot to the table."

On quarterback Collin Klein...

"Collin is a great runner and teams have to respect that. Texas did not know what to expect with Collin because the

probably did not see a lot of film on him. Collin opens things up for me and for everybody else, because he is such a threat to run the ball."

On his improvement from last year to this year...

"I think I am a lot better. This is only my second year playing running back but I feel a little more comfortable, but there are still areas that I need to work on. I think I am adjusting to it pretty well but I think I have got a lot of room to grow."

On having the most rushing yards in school history through nine games...

"It is a great accomplishment because there have been a lot of great running backs that have come through this program. I did not know that stat until now, and I think it is a good stat. I have got to give credit to the offensive line because they are the ones who are opening up things for me."

Quarterback Collin Klein

On last Saturday's win against Texas...

"I feel like I was the starter because I am still a little sore. But the most impo-

rtant thing is that we walked away from Saturday with a team victory with special teams and the defense and everyone across the board contributing. But we are already preparing for Missouri and we are going to see what happens."

On the possibility of being a starter again this week...

"I think I am going to prepare hard like I have been. But honestly, Coach (Del) Miller has done a fine job, even when I have been backing up, that I felt prepared and I have known the game plans. So I just have to be prepared whether I am going to start or not."

On throwing the ball more against Missouri...

"Like I mentioned after the game (on Saturday), if you guys would have told me that we would have beaten Texas the way we did and only had thrown th-

ball four times, I would have laughed because I would not have believed you. Again, I think we are going to do whatever it takes to win, whether we have to throw the ball 60 times or only four, so we will just see what happens."

Defensive End Antonio Felder

On avenging last year's loss to Missouri...

"Last year against Missouri we lost and we should be playing with a chip on our shoulder because we do not want to lose to them again, especially us seniors."

On Missouri quarterback Blaine Gabbert...

"The difference that I see from him is his maturity and the fact that he uses his feet more. Last year, he did not really use his feet as much except on a couple of occasions. But I think this year, he wants to run more."

Wildcats Return To BCS Standings

Following a 39-14 win over Texas and securing bowl-eligibility for the first time since the 2006 season, Kansas State checked in at No. 24 in this week's Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday by the National Football Foundation and

Colorado Game To Kickoff At 1:10

The Big 12 Conference Office and its television partners announced broadcast selections for the weekend of November 20, and after not selecting the Kansas State/Colorado matchup, CU officials have set a 1:10 p.m. CST kickoff time from Folsom Field.

As a result of the contest not being selected as part of the Big 12 television package, both Kansas State and Colorado are exploring other possible distribution avenues for the game with conference officials. More details will be released as soon as information is available.

In other Big 12 Conference games that day, Oklahoma State at Kansas (11 a.m.) and Missouri at Iowa State (6 p.m.) will both air on FSN. The Oklahoma at Baylor and Nebraska at Texas A&M games will also be televised by either ABC or ESPN2 at 7 p.m.

K-State will begin the first of three road contests on Saturday when it travels to Columbia, Mo., to face the Missouri Tigers (7-2, 3-2 Big 12). Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m., at Faurot Field and the game will be televised on FSN.

Television Schedule for Saturday, November 20, 1010

Oklahoma State at Kansas, FSN, 11 a.m., CT

Missouri at Iowa State, FSN, 6 p.m., CT

Oklahoma at Baylor, ABC or ESPN2, 7 p.m., CT

Nebraska at Texas A&M, ABC or ESPN2, 7 p.m., CT

College Football Hall of Fame.

The BCS ratings are calculated by averaging the percentage totals of the Harris Interactive Poll, USA Today Poll, and computer rankings. K-State (6-3, 3-3 Big 12), which has collected non-conference wins over UCLA and UCF to go along with its 3-3 Big 12 record, checked in at No. 28 in this week's USA Today Coaches' poll and No. 32 in the AP poll. The Wildcats' average in the computer polls was No. 20 this week, boosting K-State into the BCS standings.

This is the second time this season K-State has appeared in the BCS standings. The Wildcats made their first appearance in the 2010 debut standings at No. 22, following K-State's 59-7 win at Kansas.

K-State was one of six Big 12 schools to make the list as Nebraska came in at No. 8, while Oklahoma State rounded out the top-10 at No. 10. Oklahoma was No. 16, while Missouri was one spot back at No. 17 and Texas A&M trailed K-State at No. 25.

The BCS is a five-game arrangement for post-season college football that is managed by the 11 Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) conferences and institutions. Its purpose is to match the top two teams a bowl game and to create exciting matchups in four other games.

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Thursday, November 11, 2010

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

Kansas State - Texas - Photo Page



Kansas State's William Powell (20) breaks away from Longhorn Defense.



Blake Slaughter (53) takes down Longhorn's Running Back.



K-State Running Back Daniel Thomas (8) found an opening in the Longhorn Defense.



Defensive Back Tysyn Hartman (2) avoids a tackle.



Collin Klein (7) fights a tackle from Longhorn Defense.

(Photos by Tonya Ricklefs and Ben Brake)



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