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## Pac 12 To Stay At 12

NEW YORK (AP) -- Twelve is enough for the Pac-12, putting the Big 12 in position to survive yet another round of conference realignment.

The Pac-12 presidents and chancellors decided late Tuesday night not to expand.

"After careful review we have determined that it is in the best interests of our member institutions, student-athletes and fans to remain a 12-team conference," Commissioner Larry Scott said in a statement. "While we have great respect for all of the institutions that have contacted us, and certain expansion proposals were financially attractive, we have a strong conference structure and culture of equality that we are committed to preserve."

Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech were considering a potential move from the Big 12 to the Pac-12. After expanding from the Pac-10 with new members Utah and Colorado last year, members of the new Pac-12 decided not to stretch the league farther east.

"We were not surprised by the Pac 12's decision to not expand at this time," Oklahoma President David Boren said. "Even though we had decided not to apply for membership this year, we have developed a positive relationship with the leadership of the conference and we have kept them informed of the progress we've been making to gain agreement from the Big 12 for changes which will make the conference more stable in the future."

"Conference stability has been our first goal and we look forward to achieving that goal through continued membership in the Big 12 Conference."



The question is, will Texas (this is Texas Stadium) stay in the Big 12 and share their cable TV network revenues. Oklahoma said they would stay in the Big 12 if they had equal revenue sharing.

Meanwhile, across the county in New York, Big East Commissioner John Marinatto emerged from a three-hour meeting with officials from the league's football schools to say his members "pledged to each other that they are committed to move forward together."

The Big East also has been staring at an uncertain future after Pittsburgh and Syracuse announced last weekend they are moving to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But now it appears the Big East, like the Big 12, stands a good chance to survive, too -

for now.

Marinatto said all the league's members - including Notre Dame and the seven other non-football members - are committed to aggressively recruiting replacements for Syracuse and Pittsburgh, though he would not indicate

which schools are candidates.

He said the league will enforce the 27-month notice agreement in its bylaws and not allow Syracuse and Pitt to leave until the 2014-15 academic year.

He also said he expects TCU to join the league in 2012 as

previously agreed upon.

As for the Big 12, the board of regents at Texas and Oklahoma voted to give their presidents the right to choose a new conference. Oklahoma State's regents have scheduled a special meeting Wednesday about conference realignment.

Oklahoma State was going to follow Oklahoma's lead and Texas Tech planned to do the same with Texas.

Texas and Oklahoma were not acting together. Texas officials had stated several times it wanted to keep the Big 12 alive.

Oklahoma officials said they were looking for stability and equal revenue sharing, which does not occur in the Big 12. Texas has its own cable television network.

Now it appears the Longhorns and Sooners will have to figure out a way to continue to live with each other.

A person familiar with the schools' discussions said Texas and Oklahoma officials are expected to meet in the next few days to negotiate an agreement to keep the universities in the league for at least the next five years. The person requested anonymity because the meeting had not been announced.

Whether other schools would be invited to join that meeting was unclear Tuesday night.

Scott tried to bring Oklahoma and Texas into his conference last summer, but his bid to create a Pac-16 fell short when Texas decided to stay in the Big 12, in part to start its own network.

## Slow Job Growth Pushes Kansas Jobless Rate Higher

By Gene Meyer  
Kansas Reporter

TOPEKA — Kansas employers want to hire workers who can paint, weld, use forklifts or create spreadsheets.

Unemployed Kansas job seekers, however, are looking for retail work, construction jobs or employment in finance company or insurance offices.

That imbalance produced an unusual blip in the state's latest unemployment statistics. Kansas' unemployment rate rose in August, for the first time in more than two years, to 6.9 percent, even though 2,100 more workers than a month earlier were on the job statewide.

"Jobs are available, but many of them require skills that some job seekers don't have," said Patti Bossert, president and founder of Key Staffing

Inc., a Topeka temporary labor services company.

Bossert said the employers who come to her company for help increasingly are looking for skilled trade workers who can paint, weld or do specific production work in increasingly high-tech manufacturing plants or office workers with strong clerical, data entry, accounting or computer skills.

Similar changes are happening in the permanent position job market, where new college graduates or workers looking for career advancement are seeking jobs, said Kent McAnally, career services director at Washburn University in Topeka.

"There is a little bit of a disconnect between what we have and what employers want," McAnally said.

"Employers need to fill jobs

in science, technology, engineering and mathematics," he said, but those aren't the degrees many students pursuing business or traditional degrees have been focusing on.

The gaps showed up in new unemployment numbers that the Kansas Department of Labor reported Friday.

In raw numbers, the state's unemployment rate rose to 6.9 percent in August, up 0.1 percentage point from 6.8 percent in July but still below a 7.1 percent level recorded 12 months earlier. With seasonal adjustments for what normally are slow late-summer job markets, state Labor Department economists calculate that 6.7 percent of Kansas workers holding or actively seeking jobs in August were out of work, compared to 6.5 percent in July and 7 percent in August, 2010.

Unemployment rose even though Kansas employers, mostly in the private sector, hired a total additional 2,100 more workers than in July, bringing the statewide total of working Kansans to 1.31 million.

Even with that improvement, total employment in the state still trails year-earlier levels by 1,700 jobs, the report showed.

Kansans have recovered only about one in five of the more than 76,400 jobs lost since job numbers touched a pre-recession 1.4 million peak in April 2008.

"It is difficult for Kansas to recover from a significant recession without faster-paced job growth," Kansas Labor Secretary Karin Brownlee said in a statement released with the report.

"In August, we saw our mea-

ger job growth overshadowed by a greater number of people still in need of employment," Brownlee said.

The report showed that business and administrative support jobs, which include the clerical, data entry and information technology skills Bossert's clients are seeking, were the biggest gainers during August. Employers added 3,700 of those jobs during the month, pushing totals to 146,100, or 1.2 percent higher than last year.

Hiring also increased, but by smaller amounts, for frequently volatile leisure and hospitality jobs that include work in restaurants and bars, and non-durable goods manufacturing. In contrast, employers hired far fewer workers for retail jobs, insurance and finance service jobs and telecommunications work.

State and local governments also continued a summer-long trimming of their workforce. The latest reductions were 400 jobs, or 0.2 percent, during the month and about 4,800 jobs, or 2 percent, from August 2010 levels, according to the report. Even with those reductions, 237,100 Kansans remain on government payrolls in the state, which is still about 3,200 more than in August 2009, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics numbers.

Going forward, Kansas employers indicate they will be cautious about adding many workers to their payroll between now and December, according to the latest quarterly survey by Manpower Group, the nation's largest temporary labor provider.

## Data: The Rich Actually Do Pay More Taxes

Associated Press

President Barack Obama makes it sound as if there are millionaires all over America paying taxes at lower rates than their secretaries.

"Middle-class families shouldn't pay higher taxes than millionaires and billionaires," Obama said Monday. "That's pretty straightforward. It's hard to argue against that."

The data tell a different story. On average, the wealthiest people in America pay a lot more taxes than the middle class or the poor, according to private and government data. They pay at a higher rate, and as a group, they contribute a much larger share of the overall taxes collected by the federal government.

There may be individual millionaires who pay taxes at rates lower than middle-income workers. In 2009, 1,470 households filed tax returns with incomes above \$1 million yet paid no federal income tax, according to the Internal Revenue Service. That, however, was less than 1 percent of the nearly 237,000 returns with incomes above \$1 million.

In his White House address Monday, Obama called on

Congress to increase taxes by \$1.5 trillion as part of a 10-year deficit reduction package totaling more than \$3 trillion. He proposed that Congress overhaul the tax code and impose what he called the "Buffett rule," named for billionaire investor Warren Buffett.

The rule says, "People making more than \$1 million a year should not pay a smaller share of their income in taxes than middle-class families pay."

"Warren Buffett's secretary shouldn't pay a higher tax rate than Warren Buffett. There is no justification for it," Obama said. "It is wrong that in the

United States of America, a teacher or a nurse or a construction worker who earns \$50,000 should pay higher tax rates than somebody pulling in \$50 million."

Buffett wrote in a recent piece for The New York Times that the tax rate he paid last year was lower than that paid by any of the other 20 people in his office.

This year, households making more than \$1 million will pay an average of 29.1 percent of their income in federal taxes, including income taxes and payroll taxes, according to the Tax Policy Center, a

Washington think tank.

Households making between \$50,000 and \$75,000 will pay 15 percent of their income in federal taxes.

Lower-income households will pay less. For example, households making between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will pay an average of 12.5 percent of their income in federal taxes. Households making between \$20,000 and \$30,000 will pay 5.7 percent.

The latest IRS figures are a few years older -- and limited to federal income taxes -- but show much the same thing. In 2009, taxpayers who made \$1

million or more paid on average 24.4 percent of their income in federal income taxes, according to the IRS.

Those making \$100,000 to \$125,000 paid on average 9.9 percent in federal income taxes. Those making \$50,000 to \$60,000 paid an average of 6.3 percent.

Obama's claim hinges on the fact that, for high-income families and individuals, investment income is often taxed at a lower rate than wages. The top tax rate for dividends and capital gains is 15 percent. The top marginal tax rate for wages is 35 percent, though that is reserved for taxable income above \$379,150.

With tax rates that high, why do so many people pay at lower rates? Because the tax code is riddled with more than \$1 trillion in deductions, exemptions and credits, and they benefit people at every income level, according to data from the non-partisan Joint Committee on Taxation, Congress' official scorekeeper on revenue issues.

The Tax Policy Center estimates that 46 percent of households, mostly low- and medium-income households, will pay no federal income taxes

this year. Most, however, will pay other taxes, including Social Security payroll taxes.

"People who are doing quite well and worry about low-income people not paying any taxes bemoan the fact that they get so many tax breaks that they are zeroed out," said Robertson Williams, a senior fellow at the Tax Policy Center. "People at the bottom of the distribution say, but all of those rich guys are getting bigger tax breaks than we're getting, which is also the case."

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner was pressed at a White House briefing on the number of millionaires who pay taxes at a lower rate than middle-income families. He demurred, saying that people who make most of their money in wages pay taxes at a higher rate, while those who get most of their income from investments pay at lower rates.

"So it really depends on what is your profession, where's the source of your income, what's the specific circumstances you face, and the averages won't really capture that," Geithner said.

## That's The Brakes by Jon A. Brake

**Report: Buffett's Berkshire Owes \$1 Billion In Back Taxes**

Billionaire investor Warren Buffett triggered a major debate over taxes recently when he wrote in The New York Times that he should be

paying more to the federal government. He called on Washington lawmakers to up tax rates on the rich.

But it turns out that Buffett's own company, Berkshire Hathaway, has had every opportunity to pay more taxes over the last decade. Instead, it's been mired in a protracted legal battle with the Internal

Revenue Service over a bill that one analyst estimates may total \$1 billion.

By Newsmax Wires

*(Now we know why Warren Buffett's secretary pays more taxes than Buffett. She pays her taxes.)*

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# Obituaries

## Edith Wood

Edith Lila Huddleston Wood, age 83, of Manhattan, Kansas, former longtime resident of Alabama, died Thursday morning, September 15, 2011, at the Leonardville Nursing Home in Leonardville, Kansas. She had moved to Manhattan in 2008 to be with her daughter.

Lila was born on September 3, 1928, in Randolph County, Alabama. She was the daughter of Wyatt H. "Bud" and Mattie (Brown) Huddleston.

She earned her Master's Degree in nursing and was an Assistant Professor of Nursing

at Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama from 1977 until her retirement in 1990. Prior to her career at JSU, she had worked at Holy Name of Jesus Hospital and for the V.A. Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

She was a member of the Attalla First Methodist Church and a past president of the Pilot Club. Lila devoted much time to volunteering for the American Red Cross, American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, as well as the Reach to Recovery program for breast cancer survivors. In addition to her family and health related activities

she loved animals, especially her cat Bitsy. The family extends their appreciation to Lila's niece, Edith Harris Freeman, for caring for her cat when Lila was no longer able to do so.

On June 8, 1968, she was united in marriage to Noah Orval Wood. He preceded her in death in 1993. She was also preceded in death by two brothers: Charlie and Tommy Huddleston and one sister, Irene Harris.

Lila is survived by her daughter: Elizabeth A. Wood and son-in-law Jason H. Brown of Manhattan. She is also survived by one brother, Raymond

Huddleston and his wife Ginger of Cornelia, Georgia and two sisters-in-law, Wavoline Huddleston and Mary Huddleston. Other survivors include her dear cousin Thelma Lewis, a host of beloved nieces and nephews, and her longtime friends, Beatrice Brooks, Joyce McClendon Wheeler, and Jackie Williams.

A memorial service celebration of life will be held from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, September 24, 2011 at the Holiday Inn Express, 106 Walker Street in Gadsden, Alabama.

On-line condolences may be

left for the family through the funeral home website located at [www.ymlfuneralhome.com](http://www.ymlfuneralhome.com).

A memorial has been established for the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be

left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 which is handling the local arrangements.

## Joseph Gray

Joseph Gray, 70, of Saint George, passed away Sunday, September 18th, at his residence. He was a printer and worked for many years with Art Crafts Printer in Manhattan.

Joe was born in Richmond, Virginia on September 17, 1941, the son of the late James W. and Susie L. (Robinson) Gray. On June 13, 1993 at

Westmoreland, he married Polly (Stewart) Gray, who died on July 9, 1999. Joe had a love for old cars, spending time with grandsons fishing, and camping.

Joe is survived by a daughter, Bettie Walsh, of Saint George; two step daughters, Terry Geist, of Dublin, Ohio; Dixie Harris, of Richmond, Virginia; and a step son, William Jernigan, of Mobile, Alabama; his ex-wife

Betty Bulter of Richmond, Virginia; also surviving are 3 grandsons, CJ Walsh, Josh Walsh and Richard Louk & 2 granddaughters, Ashley Walsh and Kristina West, 1 great grandson, Jason Walsh & 2 great granddaughters Aubree West & Nevaeh Moller.

Funeral service were at 11:00am, Wednesday, September 21st at Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, Manhattan.

Friends were also invited to call with family present on Tuesday September 20 from 6-8pm the funeral home. Interment will follow at the Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, Kansas.

The family request donations to the Terry Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. For more information view the obituary at [irvinparkview.com](http://irvinparkview.com).

## Winifred Eckart

Winifred Eckart, 93, of Wamego, Kansas, died Saturday, September 17, 2011, at her home. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

Winifred was born March 5, 1918, in rural Pottawatomie County the daughter of Louis and Matilda Sester Doll. She attended local schools and graduated from Wamego High School in 1936. She then attended two years at the Kansas State Teacher's College.

After her education, Winifred taught in several rural schools. She was a homemaker and worked for twenty years

at Duckwall's Store in Wamego. She also had worked for a few years in the Dining Services at Kansas State University. Winifred was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and the Wamego Senior Center. She loved to read and tend her African Violets.

Winifred married Aloysius "Bub" Eckart on May 28, 1940. He preceded her in death on March 7, 1995.

Winifred is survived by her children; Sister Rosann Eckart, O.S.B., Atchison, Patricia Hood (Joe), Wamego, John Eckart (Sandy), Carmichael, California, Stephen Eckart (Sue), Versailles, Missouri,

James Eckart (Betty), Longmont, Colorado, Mary Wedeking (Jim), Lenexa, Catherine Ukena (Jerry), Manhattan, Michael Eckart (Marylou), Lynnwood, Washington, Benedict Eckart (Jane), Manhattan, Theodore Eckart, Wamego and Annette Pierce (Barry), Wamego; twenty five grandchildren and twenty eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Alberta, Louise, Cecilia, Herman, Bill and Francis.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, September 23, 2011, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Flush. Father John Pilcher will

be the Celebrant. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Mrs. Eckart will lie-in-state starting at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, at Campanella-Evans Mortuary in Wamego, where the family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. A rosary prayer service will be held at 7:00 p.m. They suggest memorial contributions to the Wamego Public Library or the Community Health Ministry and those may be sent in care of the mortuary. Online condolences may be made at [www.campanellafuneral.com](http://www.campanellafuneral.com).

## Opal Daniel

Opal Laverne Daniel, 76, of Wamego, Kansas, died Tuesday, September 20, 2011, at the Good Shepard Hospice House in Manhattan. She was a long-time resident of Wamego until a recent move to Manhattan.

Opal was born November 10, 1934, in rural Wamego, Kansas, the daughter of Forrest and Ida Bell Byrd Paxton. She attended local schools.

Opal married Donald Glenn Innes in 1952. They later divorced. She then married

Robert Leon Carter in 1955 and they later divorced. On July 14, 1989, Opal married James Winston Daniel in Wamego. He survives at their home.

Opal was a homemaker, wife, mother and grandmother. She also worked for ten years at Duckwalls in Wamego and several years at the Kreem Cup. Opal was a Trustee and member of the VFW Post 1786 Women's Auxiliary. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Eagles. Opal loved to dance, especially to country music. She loved her family and was

very fond of her dogs.

Opal is also survived by her sons, Donald Glenn Carter and his wife, Becky, Topeka, Brent Ray Carter, Manhattan, Barry Dean Carter and his wife, Karen, Manhattan, Scott Leon Carter, Honolulu, Hawaii; sixteen grandchildren and an abundance of great-grandchildren. Opal was preceded in death by her daughter-in-law, Stacey Johnston.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, September 26, 2011, at Campanella-Evans Mortuary in Wamego. Pastor D. Erich

Schwartz will be officiating. Burial will be at the Wamego City Cemetery. A funeral lunch will follow at the VFW Post 1786, 2112 S. 4th Street in Manhattan. Mrs. Daniel will lie-in-state starting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, where the family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. They suggest memorial contributions to the Good Shepard Hospice House and those may be sent in care of the mortuary. Online condolences may be made at [www.campanellafuneral.com](http://www.campanellafuneral.com).

## Timothy Frazier

Timothy Lyle Frazier, 48, of St. George, Kansas, died Saturday, September 17, 2011, at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan. He was a long-time resident of the community.

Tim was born November 6, 1962, in San Jose, California, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier. They then moved to St. George where Tim attended local school. He served in the United States Army and worked as a truck and tank mechanic.

Tim was a self employed carpenter. He was able to build a complete home from the foundation up and worked in the area for many years. He was an active member of

ABATE motorcycle club and participated in numerous bike and charity runs. He loved his family and his Harley. Tim was also a member of the VFW post 1786.

He married Pamela Henderson on September 12, 2003. She survives at their home.

Tim is also survived by his mother, Shirley Frazier, St. George; children, Erika Vasser (Richard), Tonasket, Washington, Nicole Hummer, St. George, Eddy Priest, Kennewick, Washington, Amanda Priest, St. George, Troy Priest (Rose Cook), Manhattan; twelve grandchildren, Macy, Ryder, Easton, Jacob, Baylee, Ethan, Kylee, Serenity, Randee Rose, Rex, Nicholas and Jesse; sister,

Mikey Frazier-Brown (Sam), Wamego; step-sisters, Lani Keys (Russell) and Tina Mudge (Roscoe), both of St. George. Tim lived with his cousins for a time while growing up and is also survived by them; Tracy Frazier, Tim Calmes and LeRoy and Christy Calmes, all of St. George, as well as numerous other cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services with military honors will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 24, 2011, at Campanella-Evans Mortuary in Wamego. Mr. Frazier will lie-in-state on Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. and the family will greet friends from 12:00 p.m. until service time. Burial will be held privately at the St. George Cemetery. They suggest memorial contributions to the Tim Frazier Memorial Fund and those may be sent in care of the mortuary. Online condolences may be made at

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# There's No Place Like Home



By Eunice Boeve  
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## Chapter 5

### A Traveling Princess

*Last Chapter: Jack and Mollie's special glasses enable them to escape an enemy attack on the Kansa village. Their next adventure finds them on a lonely road in the 1930s. They are rescued from a dust storm by the Claybergs, a couple traveling to California, and witness their generosity as they give food to a destitute family. This time the special glasses do nothing, and the twins fear they are stuck in time.*

Despite the warmth of the sun, Jack felt cold and so nervous that his hands trembled as he took their glasses out of the white cotton sack and handed Mollie her pair. The next instant, his heart leaped with joy as his eyes, looking through the glasses, saw Liberal morph into a modern town and the time machine materialize.

They laughed when they stepped inside the time machine and saw flashing across the computer's screen, the words, Mission delayed: Activation: 11:00 a.m. local time.

Jack pointed to a small button, printed with the word delay. "I must have pushed that one, too. I..."

"Oh, look!" Mollie interrupted as the now familiar ticking sound began. "We're about to go someplace else."

"Maybe home," Jack said. A wave of homesickness coloring Mollie's words, she said, "I think it depends on how many more buttons you pushed."

Jack knew he had pushed a lot of buttons, so he wasn't surprised when once again they were transported back in time.

This time the twins stood in the middle of a large encampment of huge canvas-topped wagons stopped for the night. The sun hung low in the sky and several men stood before cooking fires. The twins saw no women or children until a merry voice hailed them and a

pretty, young woman came toward them. Beside her, as if serving as her bodyguard, was a big white dog with brown spots.

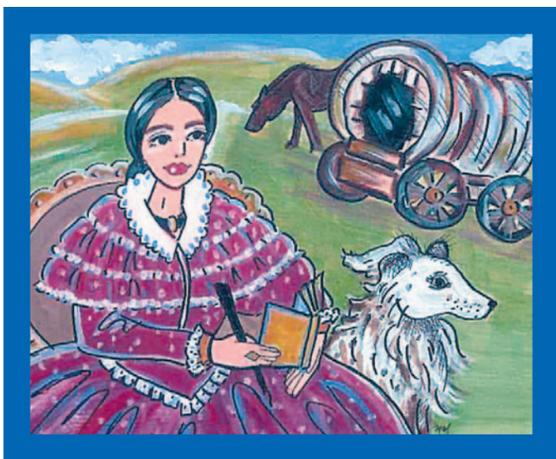
"I didn't know there were family wagons here," she said. "Are you with a freight wagon?"

"No." Mollie was amazed that the words she needed came so easily. "We're headed east. Pa's seeing to our team."

The woman grinned. "I thought for a moment I'd have to relinquish my title as the first white woman to travel the Santa Fe Trail."

Mollie blushed and the woman laughed. "Well, maybe you're not a woman yet, and I am barely so, being just 18." She turned to a small tent and said, still smiling, "This is my home away from home. Come, sit with me awhile for I'm quite starved for company."

She introduced herself as Mrs. Samuel Magoffin. "But do call me Susan," she said.



Then she went on to tell Jack and Mollie that she had just come from seeing the quaintest, little post office ever. "See that big old oak tree over there? Well, there's a small cache at the base of it where travelers can leave letters and other messages to be picked up by folks traveling east."

After discussing the post office tree, Jack asked about the small black carriage he saw behind her tent.

"Oh, my wonderful husband has seen to my every need. Besides that carriage and this tent, I also have a driver, my maid and two servant boys. Now I ask you, could even a traveling princess wish for more?"

Mollie shook her head. "It looks so small beside these big freight wagons."

Susan laughed. "And much more comfortable, too."

"You don't worry about Indians?" Jack asked.

"No. In 1825 a council was held with them in that grove of trees over there and they promised to give safe passage for wagons traveling this Santa Fe trail. This is 1846, so it was twenty-one years ago." She grinned and added, "Before we three were even born."

Until her husband, who owned several of the freight wagons, returned to their tent for supper, Susan kept the twins entertained with stories of the trip so far and of her family. She was proud that her grandfather, Isaac Shelby, had been the first governor of Kentucky.

As they walked away after meeting Mr. Magoffin, Susan called after them, "I am keeping a diary of this journey and I shall write about meeting you both."

The twins waved, acknowledging her words, and Jack said, "How can we be in her diary, if we aren't real in her time?"

Mollie said, "So we're real, but we're not real. That's weird."

With the coming of darkness, the twins came upon a small canvas-topped wagon. Finding their glasses inside, they knew they would spend the night there.

Curious to know more about this place and about Susan Magoffin, the twins put on the glasses and the lights of present day Council Grove twinkled in the darkness as the wagons vanished and the time machine came into view.

From the computer, the twins learned that even though Council Grove wouldn't become a town until its founder, Seth M. Hays, arrived the next spring, by 1846 it was already a major stopover on the Santa Fe trail. Heavily traveled by wagons hauling freight, the road stretched from Independence, Missouri, to Santa Fe, New Mexico. They also read that Susan Magoffin had been the first white woman to travel the Santa Fe trail and her diary was considered an important document of that time and place.

"Do you think it's in the Hays library?" Mollie asked.

Jack grinned. "I bet you think we're in it, don't you?"

For an answer, Mollie showed him a sassy face and a quick dart of her tongue.

The twins woke at dawn to the noise of men's voices, horses nickering, and lowing oxen, now yoked to the freight wagons by twos in a team of six or eight pair. The men

walked beside their oxen as they started out, cracking their whips and shouting.

"Catch up! Catch up!" The words rang through the fresh June morning as the caravan began forming two long lines, wagon wheels creaking and groaning. Through the dust raised by the freight wagons and the heavy hooves of the ox teams, the twins saw Susan Magoffin's small carriage traveling across the prairie.

As the last of the wagons rolled away, the twins put on their glasses and were once again back in their own time.

Jack and Mollie were shocked to find the once towering Post Office Oak was now just a very tall stump. The twins read the history on a sign posted on a building beside it. "It says letters and notes reputedly were left at the base of the tree," Mollie said.

"Probably no one knows for absolute sure," Jack said.

Mollie grinned. "From oak tree to e-mail. I wonder what Susan would have said, if we'd told her about e-mail."

"She wouldn't have believed us." When we get back, I'm going to ask Dad and Mom to add e-mail."

Mollie suddenly felt a shiver of fear. "If we get back," she said.

To Be Continued.

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# Letters to Tom

## Half-Cent Sales Tax

Manhattan and Riley County have taken up the issue of the Riley County Half-Cent Sales Tax. The Riley County Half-Cent Sales Tax was approved by the voters in November 2002. 6,786 voted in favor of the tax -- 6,706 voted against the tax, a difference of 80 votes out of 13,492 votes cast. In order to get the tax passed Riley County partnered with the city of Manhattan to promote passage of the tax and share the money collected. Revenue is used by Riley County to fund maintenance of county road and bridges, Manhattan uses its cut to fund economic development (whatever that is). A small percentage goes to other cities in Riley County. The ballot initiative for the sales tax states that the question of continuing the Sales Tax "shall be submitted to the electors of Riley County at the general election held in 2012."

Since the Half-Cent Sales Tax will be with us for at least another fourteen months, why is this issue being discussed by the Manhattan City Staff and Commission and the Riley County Commission? Judging

from their comments, the city and county would like to optimize their share of revenue and, in the case of the city, increase it by extending the sales tax to those portions of Manhattan that are in Pottawatomie County. Members of the Manhattan City Commission have indicated that they would like to expand the use of the revenue beyond the

current guidelines of economic development. Riley County does not agree. The Riley County Commission intends to place the question on the ballot next year with no change to the wording used in 2002. If the voters decide to vote down the Half-Cent Sales Tax, the Riley County Commission now has the authority to impose a sales tax without putting the issue in front of the voters. Pottawatomie County has an issue with the fact that they will not receive any revenues from the Half-Cent Sales Tax on portions of Manhattan that are in Pottawatomie County (Menards, Walmart). What will they do if the Half Cent Sales Tax is extended? Is this important? You bet.



Mike Kryschal

If you buy anything in Manhattan you are now paying 9.5% in sales tax. That sales tax is unavoidable. We have to buy necessities like food, clothing, fuel, and shelter. While we cannot avoid purchasing necessities, the sales tax does impact discretionary spending on high dollar items such as automobiles. For every \$100.00 purchased, you pay \$9.50 in sales tax. If you purchase a new car for \$20,000.00 you will pay an additional \$1900.00 in sales tax. Add the annual property tax levied on automobiles and you can see that for those Manhattanites living on a fixed income, a new car becomes an unaffordable luxury. Manhattan's City Debt is over

\$260,000,000.00 (or just under \$5,000.00 per Manhattanite), it is serviced by revenue realized by the 9.5% sales tax. Using the Half-Cent Sales Tax to pay down some of the City Debt makes sense. It would also make sense to reduce spending. Good luck with that.

Mike Kryschal, Colonel (Retired), United States Army, has a Bachelor's Degree from John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio and a Master's Degree in International Relations from Boston University. He served in the United States Army from 1972 to 1999. He was a platoon leader in the 25th Infantry Division, company commander in the 82d Airborne Division, battalion commander in the 1st Infantry Division, and brigade commander in the 2nd Infantry Division. He served in the 1st Infantry Division in Desert Storm. Since retirement, Mike has been an adjunct professor of history, political science, and leadership.

He lives in Manhattan, Kansas with his wife, Karen and their Siberian Huskies.

# Fall Appl Day Festival at Fort Riley

Dear Friend of Fort Riley: I would like to extend my personal invitation to you and your Families to join Fort Riley for our annual Fall Apple Day Festival on September 24, 2011, at the Artillery Parade Field on Main Post.

Activities will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity for us to open our doors

to our neighbors in the Central Flint Hill Region and provide a glimpse of what we are all about while showing what we do as we train our Soldiers and care for their Families.

This year's events will include an exposition tent with displays from various agencies on post, food and beverage vendors, live music, inflatable children's playhouses, military equipment displays, an ATV rodeo, a rock wall, petting zoo,

and a wellness tent.

Do not forget to stop by and try one of our famous apple pies, baked by members of the Historical Archeological Society of Fort Riley.

Our festival is free and open to the public. Remember to bring valid photo identification for all adults. Also have on hand proof of insurance for your vehicle and a current vehicle registration as this may be requested at the gate upon

entry. I hope you are able to join us as we celebrate our loyal Kansas neighbors and the strong community relationships that have helped make Fort Riley the best place to live, train and work.

We look forward to seeing you. Sincerely, William C. Mayville, Jr. Major General, US Army Commanding

# RSVP Hosts Volunteer Open House

RSVP welcomed volunteers and community members at an open house event on Friday, September 16. RSVP, a community staple since 1974, introduced its renovated office space, new programs, new volunteer opportunities, and several new staff members. A wealth of long-standing volunteers attended the open house to see first-hand how RSVP continues to grow and learn about innovative new ways to make a difference. RSVP invites new volunteers at any time and more than 35 community members committed to RSVP opportunities during the open house alone. "We had a fantastic turnout and the open house was a great success, in my opinion. There was such enthusiasm for service among volunteers new and old. These people are going to do amazing things for our many community programs," said RSVP Bone Builders Coordinator, Kimberly Brown.

Schools of Hope is a one-on-one reading assistance program

that matches an adult mentor with a child to practice reading and literacy skills. Schools of Hope is a proven intervention and begins its pilot session locally at Bergman Elementary School in October. Schools of Hope is a collaborative project supported by RSVP, United Way, Verizon Foundation, USD-383 and Capitol Federal Foundation. "Volunteer registration was better than expected. We are confident that soon we will be able to provide a tutor for each child who needs help with reading," said Schools of Hope Director, Shari LaGrange.

Schools of Hope was featured at the open house, along with Bone Builders, another specialty program of RSVP also in its pilot year. Bone Builders is an exercise and nutrition program designed to target the issue of osteoporosis in adults 55 and older.

RSVP, the area's premier volunteer center, primarily places adults 55 and older with a variety of meaningful com-

munity opportunities. Volunteers can choose to participate in programs related to education, disaster response, serving veterans, healthy futures, and care of older peers. Approximately 400 RSVP volunteers provide nearly 80,000 hours of annual service to a variety of public and non-profit agencies. The return in-kind investment back to these communities is valued at over 1.4 million dollars.

Lori Bishop, RSVP Executive Director of 26 years, said, "RSVP will continue to grow alongside the community and meet the needs of retired adults to stay active, healthy, and helpful. Not all of our opportunities are for older adults. Schools of Hope, for example, accepts adult volunteers of any age. If you missed the open house and would like more information about RSVP or any of our programs you can give us a call at 776-7787 or stop by the office from 8am-5pm Monday-Friday."

# Keystone Pipeline Creates Jobs

Our great country has an opportunity to complete a project that would provide billions of dollars in economic activity, create thousands of high-paying manufacturing and construction jobs and at the same time take a significant step towards providing for greater U.S. energy security and independence. I don't mean a massive government spending campaign designed to take money from one group of taxpayers and give it to another; I'm referring to a private sector project that once approved, has the potential to add billions of dollars to America's gross domestic product.

The Keystone Gulf Coast Expansion Pipeline Project will bring more than a million barrels

of Canadian oil to U.S. refineries.

The project has received tentative approval from the Environmental Protection Agency and now sits before the State Department. Quite candidly the pipeline should have been under final construction by now, were it not for the EPA delaying the process despite the State Department issuing an Impact Statement stating the project will have "limited adverse environmental impacts." Delays have done nothing but harm U.S. energy development and, in turn, U.S. consumers.

The pipeline starts in Canada, runs through Kansas from the Washington County area to Arkansas City and

through Texas to the Gulf Coast.

Due to the pipeline running through Kansas, the State Department is holding a public hearing in Topeka on Monday, Sept. 26 from noon to 3:30pm and 4pm to 8pm at the Kansas ExpoCentre.

It is vital supporters of the project be present for the hearing to voice their support for U.S. jobs and increased energy production and security. The choice is clear: either we complete the pipeline utilizing American workers or we sit back and watch it be sold to other countries.

Derrick Sontag Kansas State Director Americans for Prosperity Topeka, Kan

# MHS Students Outstanding Achievement

Description of this individual's/group's achievement or accomplishment: Manhattan High School students Felix Amanor-Boadu and

Brian Burton recently received the distinction of Outstanding Achievement in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. The National Achievement® Scholarship Program is an academic competition established in 1964 to provide recognition for outstanding Black American high school students.

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# Free Press Big 12 Sports

## Big First Half Lifts K-State Past Kent St. 37-0

By DAVE SKRETTA  
AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State didn't need any late-game heroics this time.

David Garrett returned an interception 45 yards for a first-quarter touchdown. Collin Klein dazzled with his legs and the Wildcats beat penalty-prone Kent State 37-0 on Saturday night for their first shutout in more than five years.

Kansas State, which needed a touchdown pass by Klein in the closing minutes two weeks ago to beat Eastern Kentucky, had no such trouble with the Golden Flashes. The Wildcats scored on five of six first-half drives to build a 34-0 lead, and then coasted through an uneventful second half.

They'll carry some momentum into a high-profile showdown at Miami next weekend.

Klein finished with 139 yards rushing and 74 yards passing, nearly becoming the first Kansas State quarterback since Allen Webb in 2004 to eclipse 100 yards in each category. He had a hand in all three touchdowns scored by the offense, two on the ground and one through the air.

Kansas State (2-0) didn't give him much help — John Hubert and Robert Rose each had 29 yards rushing — but the defense more than made up for the paltry offense. The Wildcats held the second-worst offense in the Football Bowl Subdivision to 12 first downs

and 199 yards.

Trayion Durham had 72 yards rushing for Kent State (0-3), while Spencer Keith was 11 of 23 for 81 yards with a pair of interceptions.

The Golden Flashes didn't do much to help themselves, committing 11 penalties for 136 yards. That included eight personal fouls, one of which spoiled a first-and-goal situation at the Kansas State 3 in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats managed to keep the Golden Flashes out of the end zone to secure their first shutout since beating Florida Atlantic 45-0 on Sept. 9, 2006.

Garrett's interception set the tone for the game.

The senior cornerback waited until Keith finally unloaded a looping pass toward Eric Adeyemi near the sideline. Garrett deftly stepped in its path and corralled the ball near his shoestrings, and took off untouched 45 yards down the sideline to give Kansas State a 7-0 lead.

It was the first interception returned for a touchdown by Kansas State since Jeffrey Fitzgerald did it against Texas Tech on Oct. 10, 2009.

The Wildcats' offense started purring for the first time all season on their next series.

Backed up to his 3 after a false start, Klein picked his way through the line for a 46-yard gain on first down, and Kansas State methodically marched the rest of the way.



Kansas State Quarterback Collin Klein (7) picks up yardage against Kent State. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Kent State helped with a pair of personal fouls, and Klein capped the 95-yard drive with a 5-yard scoring run.

It was the first of three straight drives that Kansas State turned into touchdowns.

The Wildcats went 98 yards the next time they had the ball, converting four third downs along the way, the final one when Klein hit Sheldon Smith sliding just across the goal line for a 3-yard TD toss that made the score 21-0.

Unable to get anything going offensively, Kent State resorted to trying a fake punt after its next drive stalled, but even that failed. The turnover gave Kansas State the ball at the Golden Flashes' 48, and Klein completed three straight passes

before scampering in from 4 yards out for another score.

Anthony Cantele tacked on a pair of field goals for Kansas State, and the Golden Flashes were well on their way to starting 0-3 for the first time since the 2000 season.

## Kansas Gives Up 768 Yards, Loses 66-24 To Ga. Tech

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Kansas thought it was past games like this.

Not so fast.

In a game that brought back bitter memories of all those blowout losses a year ago, the Jayhawks were thoroughly embarrassed 66-24 by Georgia Tech on Saturday.

Facing a team it upset a year ago — one of only three wins in Turner Gill's debut season as coach — Kansas gave up 604 yards rushing, 768 yards overall and looked as though it never seen the option offense.

"It was very frustrating," Jayhawks cornerback Tyler Patmon said. "That's one of the most embarrassing games I've ever been a part of."

Not that it was anything new. This was their sixth loss of at least 28 points in Gill's 15-game coaching tenure.

"This is so frustrating because it feels like last year," Patmon said. "We're deter-

mined not to let it be like last year. We need to come back with another win."

After starting the season with victories over lightweights McNeese State and Northern Illinois, the Jayhawks (2-1) trailed only 24-17 at halftime but completely fell apart in the second half.

"We couldn't get them out of their rhythm," Gill said. "They continued to make plays, big plays, which is the thing you have to minimize with any offense, but particularly with this one here. They make some big plays on you, and they multiply, and that gets very tough. We just couldn't tackle."

Led by Orwin Smith, who had more than 100 yards rushing and receiving, Georgia Tech (3-0) played with a passion and focus that was missing a year ago in that mistake-plagued, 28-25 loss to Kansas. The Yellow Jackets set school records for rushing and total yards.

"When we're making our blocks, it's like a video game," said Embry Peebles, who had a 63-yard touchdown run to spark a 42-point second half. "It's score after score after score."

The Yellow Jackets ran at will and mixed in three long passes.

"It's a bad position to be in when you can't adjust out of it," said Vic Shealy, the Kansas defensive coordinator. "You can't slow it down, and it snowballs on you."

Boy, what a difference from 2010.

"We wanted to show them that last year was a fluke game," Peebles said. "The fun that they had was not going to be had today."

Georgia Tech had its highest-scoring game since a 69-14 win over Samford in 2007. Roddy Jones scored on a 4-yard run and hauled in a 52-yard touchdown pass. David Sims had TD runs of 19 and 21 yards.

Losing its 10th straight road

game, Kansas gave up three one-play scoring drives to the Yellow Jackets, including their first offensive snap of each half.

Completing befuddling the Jayhawks with fakes, pitches and guys darting in all different directions, Georgia Tech averaged 12.1 yards each time they ran the ball. Smith needed only five carries to put up 157 yards. Peebles added 110 yards on five carries.

Smith set the tone on Georgia Tech's first offensive play, breaking off a 95-yard touchdown with an inside counter for yet another record — longest run in school history. He swept through a huge hole, then picked up key blocks downfield from receivers Stephen Hill and Tyler Melton.

"Our offense is based on the perimeter," Smith said. "If we're getting blocks on the perimeter, we're going to have a big game."

Tevin Washington had another efficient day at quarter-

back, completing 4 of 7 for 164 yards. He connected with Smith on a 67-yard touchdown and hooked up with Jones on a 52-yarder. Washington also completed a 41-yard pass to Smith that came up short of the end zone, giving the junior A-back 108 yards on his two receptions.

Georgia Tech had gone seven years since its last player, Calvin Johnson, had rushing and receiving touchdowns in the same game. Both Smith and Jones did it against the Jayhawks.

Smith also was the first Yellow Jackets player since at least 1978 to account for more than 100 yards on the ground and through the air.

Kansas kicked a field goal on the last play of the first half and actually went to the locker room only down 24-17. It was all Georgia Tech after that.

Peebles took off from the 37 on the opening play of the third quarter, was barely touched on his way to the end zone and the

rout was on.

The Yellow Jackets were perfect — six possessions, six touchdowns — before running out the clock the final time they got the ball. They finished with their highest-scoring second half since putting up 96 over the final two periods of their famous 222-0 victory over Cumberland in 1916.

Georgia Tech broke the school record of 558 yards rushing against VMI in 1975, and the 706-yard mark for total yards set in 1948 against Citadel. The Yellow Jackets had 10 plays of at least 21 yards — and three that went for more than 50.

Darrian Miller scored a pair of rushing touchdowns for the Jayhawks, but that wasn't nearly enough. Kansas moved the ball well in the first half — converting 7-of-10 tries on third down — but the offense went stagnant until a late scoring drive.

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## Big 12 Football Standings

### Big12

Team	Record	Pct	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak
Iowa State	0-0	.000	-			
Okla State	0-0	.000	-			
Texas	0-0	.000	-			
Baylor	0-0	.000	-			
Kansas State	0-0	.000	-			
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	-			
Texas A&M	0-0	.000	-			
Texas Tech	0-0	.000	-			
Kansas	0-0	.000	-			
Missouri	0-0	.000	-			

### Overall

Record	Pct	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak
3-0	1.000				W3
3-0	1.000				W3
3-0	1.000				W3
2-0	1.000				W2
2-0	1.000				W2
2-0	1.000				W2
2-0	1.000				W2
2-0	1.000				W2
2-1	.667				L1
2-1	.667				W1

## Kansas State Wildcats 2011-2012 Football SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Record
Sept. 3	vs. Eastern Kentucky		W 10-7 1-0
Sept. 17	vs. Kent State		W 37-0 2-0
Sept. 24	at Miami	Miami, Fla. TBA	
Oct. 1	vs. Baylor	* Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA	
Oct. 8	vs. Missouri	* Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA	
Oct. 15	at Texas Tech	* Lubbock, Texas TBA	
Oct. 22	at Kansas	* Lawrence, Kan. TBA	
Oct. 29	vs. Oklahoma	* Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA	
Nov. 5	at Oklahoma State	* Stillwater, Okla. TBA	
Nov. 12	vs. Texas A&M	* Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA	
Nov. 19	at Texas	* Austin, Texas TBA	
Dec. 3	vs. Iowa State	* Bill Snyder Family Stadium 11:30 AM	

### Big 12 Games This Week

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## Kansas State Done With Cupcakes - Miami Next

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bill Snyder didn't waste any time before lavishing praise on upcoming opponent Miami after Kansas State's victory on Saturday night, even before he knew the Hurricanes had just romped past No. 17 Ohio State.

"This is a very talented football team," the Kansas State coach said. "I haven't seen their score with them and Ohio State, but an awful lot of people were picking them to beat Ohio State."

For the record, the final was 24-6.

"I just know they're a very quality football team," Snyder said. "A lot of extremely talented players, they're awfully fast, as you would expect. So yes, do we have our hands full? Absolutely."

The Wildcats had just off a rare second-week bye to beat Kent State 37-0, a game that left Snyder at turns pleased, perplexed and downright perturbed. The Wildcats looked

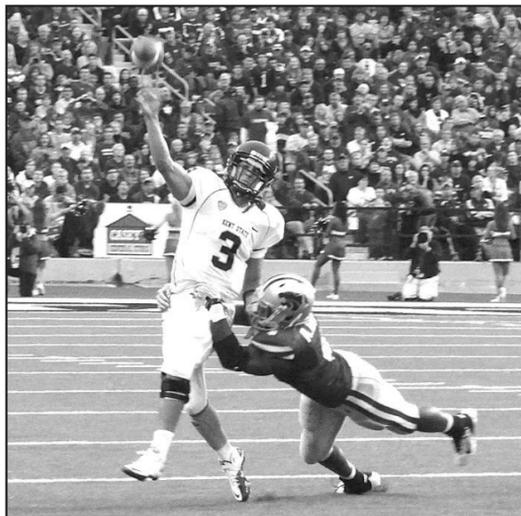
stellar in building a 34-0 lead by halftime, and then seem to wilt over the final 30 minutes.

An underwhelming offense that didn't score a touchdown until the final couple of minutes in an opening-week victory over Eastern Kentucky rolled to 245 yards through two quarters against Kent State. The Wildcats racked up 18 first downs, had a nearly 7-minute edge in time of possession and score on five straight possessions to end the half — three touchdowns and a pair of field goals.

Whatever momentum they carried into halftime seemed left in the locker room.

Kansas State managed only six first downs and 90 yards of offense in the second half, getting a lone field goal to show for the effort. Granted, the Wildcats were playing several backups, but it was a letdown after a decent first half that left the hard-to-please Snyder a bit miffed.

"We still have a lot of problems, no question about that," he said.



Arthur Brown (4) rushes the Qb. (Photo by Jon Brake)

The passing game is still a work in progress. Collin Klein was just 9 of 18 for 74 yards, while backup Samuel Lamur was 4 of 6 for another 42 yards.

Klein was more effective in pacing the running game, carrying

a game-high 19 times for 139 yards and a pair of touchdowns. But he took several big hits from the Golden Flashes, and didn't get a whole lot of help from the rest of the Wildcats' ground game. The rest of the team combined for

23 carries and 80 yards, an average of less than 3 1/2 yards per attempt.

They'll face a Miami team that allowed the Buckeyes only 209 yards of total offense and a pair of second-quarter field goals in a surprisingly lopsided victory.

"It's going to be a big test for us going down there to play the U," wide receiver Curry Sexton said.

The shining bright spot for Kansas State remains the defense, which held Eastern Kentucky to 10 yards rushing and barley over 100 yards of total offense. The Wildcats plugged up Kent State in equally dominant fashion, yielding just 118 yards on the ground and another 81 through the air.

Along the way, David Garrett returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown, Tysyn Hartman had another pick and the Wildcats made a stand just outside the goal line in the fourth quarter to preserve their first shutout since beating Florida Atlantic 45-0 in September 2006.

A defense that was among the worst in major college football last season has vastly improved thanks to an influx of transfers and junior college standouts.

The biggest lift has been provided by Arthur Brown, a linebacker from Wichita, Kan., who spent time at Miami before transferring closer to home. He'll head down to face his former team after piling up a dozen tackles and two for losses against the Golden Flashes, a solid all-around game after which Snyder said Brown is "not nearly as good as he can be."

The same words ring true for the rest of the Kansas State lineup on both sides of the ball, and they just may need to be as good as they can be to knock off the Hurricanes.

"As we all know, we got work to do," linebacker Tre Walker said. "We've come a long way. We've made strides in some areas and some areas we need to work on. But with that, I think we're ready."

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## Iowa State Beats Connecticut 24-20

By PAT EATON-ROBB  
Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut led early Friday and led again in the fourth quarter, but for the second consecutive week, failed to finish.

The Huskies intercepted three of the first four passes thrown by Iowa State quarterback Steele Jantz, but scored just 10 first-half points, and ended up losing to the Cyclones 24-20.

"For the most part, our offense, when we executed, we moved the ball well," UConn quarterback Johnny McEntee said.

"We just didn't finish the drives with touchdowns. We just tried to set up field goals instead of really finishing those drives in the red zone."

The defending Big East co-champions, who lost 24-21 at Vanderbilt a week ago, are still looking for a win this season against an FBS opponent.

Darius Reynolds had 128 yards receiving and two second-half touchdowns to lead Iowa State, which is 3-0 for the first time since 2005.

"I don't think anyone picked us to win three," coach Paul Rhoads said. "Confidence continues to build as we find ways to win football games."

UConn has been finding ways to lose.

Kashif Moore had given UConn a 20-17 lead early in the fourth quarter when he outleaped cornerback Jeremy Reeves on play-action pass from quarterback Scott McCummings then sprinted down the left sideline for a

39-yard touchdown.

It was McCummings' only completion on three attempts.

But Jantz led the Cyclones on a 65-yard drive for the winning score.

Lentz made a diving 19-yard catch at the UConn 20, before Reynolds caught the ball over the middle, then hurdled UConn defensive backs Jerome Junior and Bliidi Wreh-Wilson on his way to the end zone.

Jantz, who threw four touchdown passes last week against rival Iowa, completed 18 of 29 for 200 yards on Friday. His 20-yard touchdown pass to Reynolds with just over 9 minutes to play provided the winning margin.

Reynolds had given the Cyclones their first lead at 14-10 on a trick play when receiver Josh Lenz took a pitch from running back James White, rolled left and found the senior wide open behind the defense for a 40-yard score with just over 11 minutes left in the third quarter.

"(The defense) played so well in the first half, but then gave up a couple of big plays," UConn coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "We just got flat-out fooled on the long touchdown."

McCummings, one of UConn's three quarterbacks, ran for a touchdown and threw for another for the Huskies (1-2) and receiver Isiah Moore caught eight passes for 143 yards, but also had a key fumble to stop a third-quarter drive.

UConn drove the ball into Iowa State territory twice in the final two minutes, but



Iowa State is off to a 3-0 record this year. (File photo by Jon A. Brake)

McEntee's desperation heave on the game's final play fell incomplete.

"It hurts way more than a blowout because you know you have a chance to win and then you let it slip away," Isiah Moore said.

Dave Teggart tied his own Big East record for UConn, hitting two field goals of at least 50 yards. His 50-yarder cut Iowa State's lead to 14-13. He also made a 52-yarder in the first half, but missed attempts from 41 and 43 yards.

UConn also had three turnovers, including two fumbles.

Iowa State linebacker Jake Knott knocked the ball out of

D.J. Shoemate's arms at the UConn 21-yard line with 7 minutes left in the third quarter, setting up a 36-yard field goal from Zach Guyer that made it 17-13.

"We've just got to keep improving every week," said Iowa State defensive end Patrick Neal, who had eight tackles. "I think we've done that so far."

Shontelle Johnson had 65 yards rushing for the Cyclones, and James White added 44 yards, including a 26-yard first-half touchdown run.

UConn opened the game with a 10-play, 57-yard drive, scoring on a 10-yard option run by McCummings. He

dove in for his first collegiate touchdown, which was awarded after a video review overturned the call on the field.

Jantz was picked off on the Cyclones' first offensive play by Dwayne Gratz. But McEntee returned the favor on the very next snap. He was hit while throwing and nose guard Stephen Ruempolhamer grabbed the

ball out of the air.

Connecticut also failed to score after a 69-yard drive later in the quarter that ended when Dave Teggart's 41-yard field goal went wide right, his first miss in 13 attempts.

Teggart hit a 52-yarder on the Huskies next possession, a score that was set up when Byron Jones made a diving interception along the right sideline. But Teggart missed again early in the second quarter from 43 yards.

Iowa State needed just five plays to go 74 yards for the Cyclones first score. After Reynolds outfought Wreh-Wilson for the ball to make a 48-yard catch, White broke loose for the 26-yard score, his longest run of the season.

Connecticut had 40 offensive plays in the first half, but managed just 114 yards of offense.

The Huskies' three quarterbacks combined to go 15 of 36 for 231 yards. McEntee was 13 of 30 for 188 yards and an interception.

Shoemate, who sat out the first two games for Connecticut with an ankle injury, started at tailback. He ran just eight times for 28 yards.

Lyle McCombs, who had averaged more than 129 yards in Shoemate's absence, carried the ball 18 times for 46 yards.



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### Sports Update:

By Ben Brake

Hello Wildcat Fans,

Kansas State pulled off an impressive victory after a well needed week off. The Wildcat offense still has a lot of work to do; however, they played much better than two weeks before. They did a very good job hanging onto the ball compared to the 5 turnovers against Eastern Kentucky. Is it me or does everybody else notice when QB Colon Klein runs the ball that it looks like it is in slow motion? When he gets his large 6 foot 5 inch 225 pound frame moving down field, it looks like the video replay booth is controlling the speed of the play. He takes such long strides compared to the other players and appears that he is running slower than he actually is.

Offense- I hope nobody is in panic mode that the K-State offense showed too much of the playbook for any Miami scouts that could have



Ben Brake

been at the game. I could hear the conversation between the scout and Hurricane's Coach Al Golden. Scout- Hey coach, I think I saw the Wildcats entire first page of their offense play-book. Coach Golden- Really? Scout- No.... I think it might have been only half the page. The Wildcat offense was very vanilla, but that might be a good thing. K-State will have to mix it up a lot more playing against the Hurricanes. Kansas State's Receivers will have to play much better and not drop

passes like they have done in the last two games. Yeah, Klein had a couple bad passes, but he had a bunch of throws that hit the receivers in the numbers. Those mistakes will be very costly in Miami. Note: If QB Colon Klein is the only play-maker on offense, K-State will not win the game against the Hurricanes. One of the receivers or a running back will have to take some heat off Klein. The Miami defense will be aggressive and relentless against Klein and the Wildcat Offense.

Defense- My praise goes out to Defensive Coordinator Chris Cosh. K-State was up 37 points in the 4th quarter and the Wildcat defense NEVER went to a prevent defense. I will tell you right now, if K-State's defense can hold the Miami Hurricanes fewer than 300 yards of total offense, I will be the first to tell you that the "Lynch Mob" defense might be back. We won't know for sure until the middle of Big 12 play,

but this defense is looking very promising. To be honest, I don't know if the defense will be able to keep them under 300 yards or not, but it should be exciting to watch them try.

Miami Preview- The Miami Hurricanes lost their first game to Maryland, but they also had 8 players out on suspension for receiving gifts from a booster. They will still have three players out for this Saturday's game; however, they handled #17 Ohio State with an impressive win last weekend. If K-State wants to win, the offense will have to be able to move the ball and give the defense some time to stay fresh. The defense will keep the Cats in the game as long as possible. This game can go either way and it is all banking on K-State's offense. Expect KSU offense to start slow but finish strong.

Prediction: KSU 17 Miami 14

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## Big First Half Gives KSU Win



Kansas State Quarterback Collin Klein (7) goes in for a touchdown against Kent State Saturday night. (Photo by Tonya Ricklefs)



KSU's B.J. Finney (66) moved from Right Guard to center for the game. Right Guard Colten Freeze (77) is on the left and Left Guard Nick Puetz (50) is on the right. (Photo by Ben Brake)



Running Back John Hubert (33) takes the ball up the side lines. (Photo by Tonya Ricklefs)



Wide Receiver Sheldon Smith scores for Kansas State. (Photo by Ben Brake)



John Hubert (33) Running Back for Kansas State had a big night for the Wildcats. (Photo by Ben Brake)



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