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The Late Night Edition quartet, part of the local Little Apple Barbershop Chorus performed in the quartet contest of the Central States District, Barbershop Harmony Society fall convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The convention was held October 10-11. Members of the Late Night Edition quartet, left to right: Brian Swenson, baritone of St. George; Brian Arthaud-Day, bass of Manhattan; Tom Fish, lead of Junction City; and Travis Troyer, tenor of Manhattan. (Photo by Jayne Morden)

## Cecil Eyestone, Manhattan Honored By National 4-H

CHEVY CHASE, Md. - A dedicated advocate for youth - Cecil L. Eyestone of Manhattan, Kan. - has been tapped to join distinguished leaders in the National 4-H Hall of Fame.

Eyestone dedicated his career efforts to Kansas 4-H programs and to creating educational opportunities for the state's youth, said Pam Van Horn, Kansas State University Research and Extension 4-H youth development specialist. Van Horn was involved in the nomination process.

Eyestone was one of only 17 people this year inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame Oct. 10, she said.

He grew up in Lansing, Kan., and joined a local 4-H club as a 13-year-old.

Eyestone earned a degree in agricultural economics in Kansas State University's College of Agriculture in 1944, and chose youth development as the focus of his career.

He believes in teaching by example, and has employed the educational philosophy throughout his career, which included 12 years as a K-State Research and Extension 4-H agent in Montgomery County and 19 years as a state 4-H specialist. While based in Manhattan, Eyestone was assigned first to the southeast Extension area in the state and, later, to the southwest area.

Though relatively new to 4-H programs at the time, Eyestone proved a staunch advocate for leadership and community service as key components in positive youth development, Van Horn said. He introduced the Junior Leadership Club concept in Montgomery County, and worked to provide opportunities for youth to build



Cecil Eyestone

leadership skills while contributing to the community.

The leadership concept was picked up by a majority of Kansas' counties, as Eyestone worked to create the next step - an annual statewide leadership camp for youth.

As a state 4-H specialist, he also provided leadership for 4-H animal science projects and was instrumental in developing the companion animal projects. The 4-H horse, dog and rabbit projects are examples.

Those projects have continued to grow in popularity with Kansas 4-H members.

During his 4-H Extension career, Eyestone also coached 10 state championship judging teams - three in livestock, five in poultry, and one each in dairy and crops - and advised student members of K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club for 16 years.

Eyestone recognized the leadership opportunities for students in the Collegiate 4-H Club and reached out to other colleges and universities in the state to help organize eight more Collegiate 4-H Clubs.

He has taught a leadership course at Kansas State University, and, for 24 years, joined his brother, Merle Eyestone, in sponsoring a 4-H scholarship to fund post-secondary education.

For Eyestone, leadership seemed to come naturally - as a grade school student, he was able to lead activities on the playground. And, during his military training and service, able to build on those skills, he said.

While the 4-H honor is gratifying, it is not the first for Eyestone, who has received numerous awards, including a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Though now retired, the former Extension agent and specialist continues to be active in the community and state, often in a leadership role.

The National 4-H Hall of Fame concept was introduced in 2002 as part of the national 4-H Centennial celebration. Nominations for the Hall of Fame are submitted annually by state 4-H offices, Van Horn said.

## Reagan Serves On Aviation Board

Kansas State University's Charles Reagan, associate to the president, has been confirmed as a new member of the board of directors of the National Business Aviation Association.

Reagan's election was made official at the association's recent 61st annual meeting and convention in Orlando, Fla. He will serve a three-year term on the 18-member board.

"The National Business Aviation Association's board of directors remains focused on considering eligible candidates for the board who, in addition to having a working knowledge of the association and the issues affecting the aviation business community, can help ensure diversity in terms of geography, size of company, and professional expertise and experiences," said Jeff Lee, chair of the association's board.

Reagan joins the board with more

than 40 years of experience in both aviation and education. As associate to the K-State president, Reagan also serves as captain for the university's Cessna CitationJet. A professor of philosophy and aviation, Reagan is a commuter airline pilot, charter pilot and flight instructor. His work in aviation was recognized with the Kansas Governor's Aviation Award in 2007.

At K-State, Reagan also serves as chair of the university's prestigious Landon Lecture Series.

A 1964 graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., Reagan received his master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1966, and in 1967 he became the first person to earn a doctorate in philosophy from KU. In addition, Reagan studied at the Institute de'etudes europeennes and the University of Paris. In the mid-1970s, Reagan was

a researcher in Paris and a Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Toulouse. He is a specialist in French philosophy and is a biographer and expert on the famous French philosopher Paul Ricoeur. Reagan also is the author of six books and numerous articles.

Founded in 1947 and based in Washington, D.C., the National Business Aviation Association Inc. is the leading organization for companies that rely on general aviation aircraft to help make their businesses more efficient, productive and successful. The association represents more than 8,000 companies and provides more than 100 products and services to the business aviation community. More information about the association is available at <http://www.nbaa.org>

## Hawaii Ending Child Health Care

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii is dropping the only state universal child health care program in the United States just seven months after it launched.

Gov. Linda Lingle's administration cited budget shortfalls and other available health care options for eliminating funding for the program. A state official said families were dropping private coverage so their children would be eligible for the subsidized plan.

"People who were already able to afford health care began to stop paying for it so they could get it for free," said Dr. Kenny Fink, the administrator for Med-QUEST at the Department of Human Services. "I don't believe that was the intent of the program."

State officials said Thursday they will stop giving health coverage to the 2,000 children enrolled by Nov. 1, but private partner Hawaii Medical Service Association will pay to extend their coverage through the end of the year without government support.

"We're very disappointed in the state's decision, and it came as a complete surprise to us," said Jennifer Diesman, a spokeswoman for HMSA, the state's largest health care provider. "We believe the program is working, and given Hawaii's economic uncertainty, we don't think now is the time to cut all funding for this kind of program."

Hawaii lawmakers approved the health plan in 2007 as a way to ensure

every child can get basic medical help. The Keiki (child) Care program aimed to cover every child from birth to 18 years old who didn't already have health insurance - mostly immigrants and members of lower-income families.

State health officials argued that most of the children enrolled in the universal child care program previously had private health insurance, indicating that it was helping those who didn't need it.

The U.S. is one of the few western countries that does not have universal health care, although many states have government programs to help parents cover their children.

## "Wrap It Up" At Manhattan Arts Center

It's time for the Manhattan Arts Center's tenth annual Wrap It Up art exhibit and sale! The exhibit will open with a public reception from 5 pm to 7 pm on Saturday, Nov. 1 and will remain open until Dec. 26. Wrap It Up is sponsored by David & Karen Seay.

Wrap It Up will feature work from

over 70 new and returning artists including Gene Ernst, Ralph Fontenot, Lorie Bowman, Albo Glass and others. Featured media will include pottery, jewelry, paintings, photography, fiber art, glass, woodwork and more. Thirty percent of "Wrap It Up" sales will benefit the Manhattan Arts Center. WIU offers a

large selection of original artwork priced under \$100. This is the perfect place to fill your holiday shopping list.

The exhibit and sale will be open to the public weekdays from 10 am to 5 pm, Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm, and Sundays from noon to 4 pm. There will be extended hours in the evenings in the week before Christmas. The Manhattan Arts Center is located at 1520 Poyntz Ave, is handicapped-accessible and parking is free.

This year, members of the Manhattan Arts Center will receive a 10 percent discount off their total purchase at the opening reception Saturday, November 1 from 3 - 5 pm and on Sat. Dec 6. MAC memberships will be available for purchase at the door. All Manhattan Arts Center memberships are tax deductible beginning at \$25 for adults and \$10 for students. For more information on membership benefits, please visit our website at [www.manhattanarts.org](http://www.manhattanarts.org) or call 537-4420.

For more information on this and other events at the Manhattan Arts Center, visit its Web site at [www.manhattanarts.org](http://www.manhattanarts.org).

## One Book Is Community Event

This year's One Book, One Community events have been well attended. Folks from across the area have enjoyed discussing the book "Three Cups of Tea: One man's Mission to Promote Peace. One school at a time" by Greg Mortenson and David Relin. There's still time to learn more about Central Asia and join in the discussion. Sunday, October 26th at 2 p.m. the Central Asian Film Series continues with the film based on the book "The Kite Runner." The film is not recommended for children under 17. The film will be shown in the auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public.

On Thursday, October 30th at 7 p.m. Debra Fry from Kansas State University will join visiting women scholars from Afghanistan in the library auditorium to discuss the lives and education of women in Afghanistan. Greg Mortenson's schools strive to educate girls in Central Asia. The Lives and Education of Women in Afghanistan is a One Book, One Community event and is free and open to the public.

## GOP Conservatives Hope For Control

By JOHN HANNA  
AP Political Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - For at least two decades, two big political prizes have remained out of conservatives' reach, even as they've gained the power within the Kansas Republican Party to steer it to the right.

Those prizes are the governor's office and control over the Senate's longstanding GOP majority.

The next governor's race is in 2010, and conservatives will have a good chance of winning it, if Sen. Sam Brownback runs as expected. Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius can't seek a third term, and her party has no one of her stature to replace her.

Meanwhile, all 40 Senate and 125 House seats are on the ballot this year, giving conservatives an opportunity to claim the key leadership positions in the Senate after the Nov. 4 general election.

"There are some significant pickup opportunities," said Sen. Tim Huelskamp, of Fowler, a conservative leader. "There are some really good opportunities."

Republicans have an all-but-certain lock on their legislative majorities. They hold 30 seats to Democrats' 10 in the Senate and have a 78-47 advantage in the House.

But, of course, Kansas is a three-party state, and none of the three has enough strength to exercise power on its own. Conservatives who strongly oppose tax increases, favor new restrictions on abor-

tion and heave to the right on other social issues can win primaries but can't alienate too many Republicans who are willing to raise taxes for schools and are less conservative on social issues.

Moderate Republicans who drift too far to the center or left have trouble winning primaries but are formidable general election candidates. Some Democrats - Sebelius is the best example - have made careers of wooing moderate Republicans.

Republicans already may have been squabbling in Kansas at statehood in 1861. The split between conservatives and Bull Moose progressives in 1912 was so catastrophic that it became the only time in state history that Democrats captured the governor's office and majorities in both legislative chambers. It was the last time Democrats won control of the Senate.

Since the mid-1990s, the House has been led most often by conservatives, and that seems unlikely to change, despite some grumbling among Republicans about Speaker Melvin Neufeld, of Ingalls.

But since 1985, none of the Senate's presidents have satisfied conservatives: Bob Talkington, of Iola; Bud Burke, of Leawood; Dick Bond, of Overland Park; Dave Kerr, of Hutchinson; and the latest, Steve Morris, of Hugoton. After the 2004 election, Republicans designated Morris their president on a 17-13 vote.

"I think the best result would be to maintain what I consider the high quality

we have now," Morris said. "We're optimistic that we'll maintain the status quo."

But the hold of Morris and his fellow moderates on power could slip, depending on how races turn out.

For example, Steve Abrams, a conservative State Board of Education member from Arkansas City, is challenging Democratic Sen. Greta Goodwin, of Winfield. Both parties expect the race to be close. If Abrams wins, conservatives have a better chance at dictating who's president.

But Democrats would help the moderate cause if they win the seat held by Nick Jordan, a conservative Shawnee Republican who's running for Congress this year. The GOP nominee is another conservative, former Rep. Mary Pilcher Cook, also of Shawnee, best known for her strong opposition to embryonic stem cell research.

"There's still a lot of indecision out there among voters," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, a Topeka Democrat. "They're only beginning to focus on the down-ballot races."

In theory, Democrats could also have a role in determining who leads the Senate after the election.

The Senate majority leader and minority leader are chosen only by fellow party members. But all senators vote on the president and vice president after the majority party designates its choices.

## Hopefuls Spar Over Financial Turmoil

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Republican challenger Nick Jordan has intensified attacks suggesting Democratic Rep. Dennis Moore helped cause the nation's financial turmoil, but the 3rd District congressman says Jordan "has a lot of fantasies."

Jordan has noted repeatedly that Moore has served for a decade on the House Financial Services Committee. He had a news conference Thursday to publicize what spokesman Dustin Olsen called "the smoking gun," linking Moore to the problems roiling national markets.

It was an amendment Moore and three other House members sponsored to a bill overhauling regulation of Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae. Jordan said the amendment weakened regulation - which in turn let the two giant mortgage companies slip into more trouble.

"I think you need to look at the process that brought us to this point, and we need to realize that there was a lot of people ignoring the problem, ignoring solutions to the problem, and they let it become a crisis," Jordan said during a news conference.

Moore responded with his own news conference, saying Jordan either misunderstood or mischaracterized the amendment. Also, Jordan and his staff said Moore's amendment became law when, in fact, it did not.

"Nick Jordan has a lot of fantasies, and he's not averse to stating those in front of the news media," Moore said. "We should be talking about the real issues facing our country right now, and he should not be making up things like this."

Moore is the only member of the state's congressional delegation to vote in favor of the recently enacted \$700 billion financial industry bailout. Jordan opposed the measure, saying he favored "free-market" solutions, such as suspending the federal tax on capital gains.

Their public dispute Thursday came over a bill approved by the House last year to create a new agency to regulate Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

The amendment drafted by Moore and his House colleagues dealt with reviewing the mortgage giants' holdings to determine whether they were consistent with sound operations. It

listed seven factors to be considered. Citing news reports, including one from the Wall Street Journal, Jordan said the amendment greatly weakened regulation.

"The affect of Dennis Moore's amendment, which became law, prevented authorities from considering the threat that the bloated size of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's toxic loans posed to the larger U.S. and world economies," Jordan said.

While the bill won House approval by a large majority, it stalled in the Senate and never became law. Instead, Congress approved a different measure.

That law, signed by President Bush on July 30, did include a section dealing with reviewing the companies' holdings to ensure their sound operation - but did not contain the language in Moore's amendment.

"I don't think Nick Jordan knows what he's talking about," Moore said.

He said the amendment that he offered "was intended to increase, to enhance regulation of Freddie and Fannie."

# Large Veterans Day Parade Set For November 11

Manhattan will honor America's military forces and remember the nation's veterans with its largest-ever Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Nearly 1,000 soldiers from Fort Riley, including Brig. Gen. Perry Wiggins, the commanding general, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, will participate in Manhattan's 2008 Veterans Day Parade, forming the largest ever contingent of soldiers from Fort Riley to march in the parade.

who have and are now serving in our country's armed forces," said Michael Kearns, chairman of the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, which is organizing the parade. "The addition this year of the large 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley marching units, many of the members being recent combat veterans and on orders to return to combat, make this parade all the more meaningful. Please let all the veterans in the parade know you appreciate and honor their service by attending. Let's line Poyntz Avenue like never before and prove

we are the Heartland and do honor those who serve." Wiggins will serve as the Grand Marshal of the parade. Also participating in the parade will be the 1st Infantry Division Chief of Staff, Col. Donnie Walker, and Command Sgt. Maj. James Champagne, 1st Infantry Division Command Sergeant Major. Honored during the parade will be Fort Riley's Soldier of the Year Sgt. Dallas Lockley. Fort Riley's 1st, 2nd and 4th Infantry Brigades will march in the parade along with the 1st

Sustainment Brigade, the Combat Aviation Brigade, and units of the Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity. The parade will also feature a variety of military vehicles from various units. This year, the parade will travel west along Poyntz Avenue, beginning at Manhattan Town Center and concluding in Manhattan's City Park. The reviewing stand will be in front of Manhattan's City Hall, at the intersection of Poyntz and 11th Street. Several military vehicles participating in the parade will remain

on display in City Park after the parade. A patriotic ceremony is scheduled after the parade in the City Auditorium of City Hall beginning at approximately 11 a.m. As in previous years, the parade will also feature the participation of many elementary and middle school classes from Manhattan and the region. For more information on the parade, contact Mike Kearns at (785) 537-4911 or by e-mail at kearnsmichael@sbglobal.net.

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# Red Cross Blood Drive Here Thursday Oct. 30

American Red Cross Central Plains Blood Region announces the implementation of the ALYX Component Collection System, an automated machine that allows select donors to give two units of red blood cells instead of one unit of whole blood. With a whole blood donation, a donor gives one pint of whole blood, which can be separated into one unit of red blood cells and a unit of plasma. In a double red blood cell donation, donors only give red blood cells. Of the three primary blood components (platelets, plasma and red

blood cells), red blood cells are the most frequently transfused. Annually, approximately 14 million units of red blood cells are transfused in the United States to patients in need. All residents are encouraged to donate at the Manhattan blood drive Thursday, Oct. 30, noon to 6 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in in CiCo Park. Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling 1-800-GIVE LIFE (448-3543). Walk-in donors are welcome. In addition, select donors will be asked to donate using the new ALYX machine.

Because donors are giving two units of red blood cells on the ALYX machine, the donor eligibility criteria is slightly more stringent than a whole blood donation. People who qualify to donate on the ALYX machine should have type O or type B blood. They should also understand that they will not be eligible to donate blood again for 112 days (or approximately 4 months). Female donors should be at least 5'3" tall and weigh at least 175 pounds. Male donors should be at least 5'1" tall and weigh at least 150

pounds. This criteria allows you and the Red Cross to maximize your one donation. "We encourage donors with type O or B, the blood types most frequently in short supply, to donate red blood cells on the ALYX machine," said Kristi Ingalls, Red Cross donor recruitment representative. "But no matter what blood type you have, there is a patient who needs it. And we want everyone to give as often as possible." The need is constant. The gratification is instant. Give blood.™

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# Obama's Clam Of Benefit Cuts Suspect


By KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) \_ Medicare has become a new focal point in the presidential campaign, with Democratic nominee Barack Obama accusing Republican John McCain of seeking "cuts in benefits, eligibility, or both." Elderly voters are sure to take notice of such statements being made in a 30-second television ad that the Obama campaign will air in some crucial swing states. Obama hit the same theme in a campaign appearance Friday in Virginia. But Obama's charge is built on a shaky foundation. The campaign's evidence that McCain would make such cuts relies on a Wall Street Journal article where no specific cuts were mentioned. In what little detail McCain discusses Medicaid and Medicare on his campaign Web site, he makes no mention of cutting benefits. He says this about the two health programs,

the first for the poor, the second for the elderly and disabled: "We must reform the payment systems in Medicaid and Medicare to compensate providers for diagnosis, prevention and care coordination. Medicaid and Medicare should not pay for preventable medical errors or mismanagement." McCain wants to provide tax credits to encourage Americans to purchase private health insurance. To pay for it, he has proposed requiring workers to pay income taxes on the health benefits they now receive tax-free from their employers. The Tax Policy Center has projected that the change would actually be a tax cut for most people and would reduce federal revenues by an estimated \$1.3 trillion over 10 years. McCain's campaign has said the goal is for the program to be revenue-neutral, so he would find savings through Medicare and Medicaid. And that's where the allegation

about benefit and eligibility cuts comes into play. Obama's ad cites a Wall Street Journal article from Oct. 6 that began: "John McCain would pay for his health plan with major reductions to Medicare and Medicaid, a top aide said." That very day, Democratic lawmakers and the advocacy group "Americans United for Change" held an "emergency press conference call" to react to McCain's health care proposal "that would gut Medicare and Medicaid by \$1.3 trillion." But McCain's focus on Medicare has been on overhauling the way it pays providers. McCain has taken up the mantra that the government's payments should be based more on the quality of care that patients get rather than on quantity, which is how the current fee-for-service-system operates. An advisory commission to Congress, the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, has long recommended that paying providers based on quality "is an important

first step towards purchasing the best care for beneficiaries and assuring the future of the program." In comparing the two candidates' health care plans, the Kaiser Family Foundation, which conducts health research, also makes no mention of McCain calling for benefit cuts to reduce Medicare costs. It does say that he would support the establishment of a commission to make recommendations on how to sustain the program for the future. McCain's economic policy adviser, Douglas Holtz-Eakin, said in an interview this week that allegations McCain would cut Medicare benefits are "just false." "There are many opportunities to deliver the same benefits in Medicare for lower costs and thus take pressure off premiums for the beneficiaries," Holtz-Eakin said. "That's a very different thing than the idea you would be cutting Medicare."

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# Court Refuses To Free Muslims

WASHINGTON (AP) \_ A divided federal appeals court on Monday refused to allow the immediate release into the U.S. of 17 Turkic Muslims from China being held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, agreeing to keep them in prison for at least several more weeks. In a 2-1 decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit sided with the Bush administration in halting the Muslims' release while the government

prepares its full appeal. Lawyers for the detainees, a group of Muslims from China known as Uighurs had asked that they be freed into the U.S. pending the time-consuming appeal. The appeals court ordered both sides to submit additional briefs by Nov. 7. Judges will hear oral arguments on Nov. 24. "We're pleased the court has granted our motion for a stay pending the appeal, and we look forward to presenting our arguments before the court of appeals," Justice Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said. Lawyers for the detainees declined immediate comment late Monday as they weighed their next move. One possibility might be to appeal to Supreme Court, which ruled in June that foreign detainees at Guantanamo have the right to appeal to federal judges to challenge their imprisonment. Voting to halt the detainees' immediate release were Judges Karen Henderson and A. Raymond Randolph, both appointees of the first President George H.W. Bush.

Urbina said it would be wrong for the Bush administration to continue holding the Uighurs since they are no longer considered enemy combatants. The detainees were days away from being released on Oct. 10 when the appeals court stepped in and temporarily stayed Urbina's decision. On Monday, the appeals court in effect extended that stay until the full appeals process is completed. At issue is whether a federal judge has the authority to order the release of Guantanamo prisoners who were unlawfully detained by the U.S. and cannot be sent back to their homeland. The Uighurs, who are Turkic-speaking Muslims in western China, have been cleared for release from Guantanamo but fear they will be tortured if they are turned over to China. The Bush administration has said it was continuing "heightened" efforts to find another country to accept the Uighurs.


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**Kansas Profile -  
Now That's Rural**

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

Let's talk about Paints. No, not the kind used by artists to create pictures, I'm talking about Paint Horses - those beautiful horses with the flashy skin colors. Today we'll meet a nationally acclaimed Paint Horse trainer, breeder and showman. He's based in rural Kansas.

Kevin Hood is the owner of Kevin Hood Show Horses. Kevin grew up liking horses. His father was in the Army, so they literally moved all over the world, but his grandfather lived in Sherman, Texas where Kevin went for the summers. When Kevin was tiny, his grandfather took him to horse sales. Kevin started buying and selling horses like his grandpa.

As Kevin's father's military career was winding down, the family thought about a place to retire. With Texas becoming urbanized, they looked for a more rural location and chose Fort Riley, Kansas. The family moved here in 1975 and fell in love with it. They bought a farm near the rural community of Westmoreland,



Ron Wilson

population 628. Now, that's rural.

Kevin says, "We came here and loved it." He'd grown up around horses, but now he came to learn that there is an art and science to horse training. He embarked on a training and showing career which would take him to various horse ranches around the country. As he had success, people encouraged him to work with those flashy Paint Horses.

When Kevin and his wife Kathy wanted to start a family, they came back to Kansas. Kevin says, "I've lived all over, but I'm here because

this is where I want to be."

Today, Kevin Hood specializes in training, showing, breeding, shipping semen, and selling horses - especially Paints. Kevin says, "I grew up around ranchers and stockmen, so I can pick a colt and know what he's going to be in a couple of years." That ability to develop horses has proven to be a significant asset.

He recalls another lesson from his early days. Kevin says, "We were sitting with an old rancher at a cafe in Texas when his grown son came in and told about buying a neighbor lady's cattle. The old rancher asked what he gave for 'em. His son told him the price, which was below market value but was exactly the price that this lady asked. The old man got real upset. He said, "Now, you know better than that. You know the real value of those cattle. You get up right now and go pay her what those cattle were worth." And he did." Kevin says, "I saw the importance of doing the right thing and treating people fair."

Kevin has put his values to work while using modern technology. He says, "When we moved here we had a two-party line. An independent

**Kevin Hood**

phone company came in and upgraded our telephone and Internet. Thanks to my daughters, I can sit here in small town USA and do business all over the country." Their website is [www.kevinhoodshowhorses.com](http://www.kevinhoodshowhorses.com).

Today, Kevin attracts customers from all over the country and even overseas, as far away as Australia, Italy, and Sweden. His success in the show ring is amazing, having shown some 33 reserve or world champion horses.

He says, "I'm especially proud that they've come in different areas.

They're not all in halter or western pleasure classes, for example."

That's like Michael Phelps winning Olympic gold medals in track and basketball, in addition to swimming.

But Kevin and Kathy have values that are more important than the showing. Kevin says, "It's really about helping the people behind the horses. And it's great to see my daughters learn and grow in self-confidence." Daughter Kally was on K-State's world champion horse judging team. Daughter Katelyn takes online high school classes while on

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**Letters To The Editor:**

Editor

This is my request that you vote down the smoking ordinance found on November's ballot. Making bad law is never a good remedy for fixing ills that face our community. And this ordinance, if passed, would be just that - bad law.

When I ran for a seat on the city commission, I told you I would support a well-written city ordinance banning smoking in public places. Nothing has changed. I will do just that. But this measure, although well-intended, misses the mark.

For example, I don't believe we should sticker every company car in Manhattan with a "No Smoking" sign. But that's what this ordinance would require. "Every vehicle that constitutes a place of employment under this article shall have at least

one conspicuous sign, visible from the exterior of the vehicle, clearly stating that smoking is prohibited." Most of us don't smoke. And we don't need government signs on our cars telling people what they already know.

Signage is but one of many examples of how this ordinance would step into our private lives, when in reality it should have been focused on eliminating smoking "inside" public places of employment. Rather it bans smoking outside bars, inside vehicles, outside public events, on-and-on. The word "draconian" comes to mind.

Our local Chamber of Commerce supports a ban on inside smoking, but has voted against endorsing the ballot measure because it just goes too far. The Chamber represents the

interests of businesses around town.

There is a better way. An alternative model ordinance is being circulated by a local group in an attempt to defeat the ballot initiative. The model bans smoking "inside" all places of employment. That's what you told me you wanted.

If we vote down the November ballot ordinance, the model ordinance, which is supported by most every bar and restaurant in town, will be brought to the city commission for consideration. And although I can't speak for my fellow commissioners, I do believe the commission will move quickly, because the model focuses on banning smoking inside public places of employment, and it has no exceptions.

People have asked me why this city commission didn't act on its

own before the petitioned measure came to ballot. My answer is simple. I relied on Clean Air Manhattan to offer an ordinance that was focused on eliminating smoking inside public places. It failed to do that. And we had no legislative ability to amend their proposal before our vote. So it fell 3-2.

If it is again defeated, this time by you the voters, the city commission will be positioned to take-up the matter shortly thereafter. And I believe it will do just that. We will pass an ordinance that fits the needs of our community - a law, unlike the ballot measure, that has broad support across our town by citizens and businesses alike. Please vote "No" on the smoking ordinance and "Yes" on the school bond.

Bob Strawn

person in education, the teacher, too often being at the bottom of the ladder when funding is expended.

A good education does require adequate funding to pay teachers, provide supplies, and build schools that will foster learning. But the quality of a child's education hinges far more on the level of parental involvement and the ability of teachers to focus on the basics and do what they do best...teach.

Kathy represents the children and parents, not the bureaucrats in Topeka and Washington.

Kathy is not a radical anything. Like the vast majority of Kansans Kathy believes every subject, including evolution, must be open to questions and discussion by the students. No more no less.

Please add your vote for Kathy. Keith Lindgren  
Manhattan

**Vote For Dee McKee**

Dear Editor:

It has been my good fortune to live in Manhattan for the past forty years.

During that time I have watched with great interest local and state elections.

Never in all those years has there been a candidate as well qualified for the Office she seeks as is Dee McKee.

Dee is not only knowledgeable in education, energy, agriculture and other small business operations. She served as a County Commissioner.

She knows the operating procedures for multi-state Cooperatives in energy production and distribution.

Dee McKee is a hands-on person, innovative, energetic and filled with the desire to genuinely serve Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas State University and USD 383. Dee is a CAN DO person who will work cooperatively with members of both

political parties to solve major budget, funding, taxation and spending problems.

I urge those in the 66th District to Vote for Dee McKee on Tuesday, November 4.

Shirley Fleener  
Manhattan,

**Vote For Kathy Martin**

Editor:

Kathy Martin for the State Board of Education.

No candidate for the Kansas State Board of Education has more experience or love for children of this state than Kathy Martin. She has spent her whole life in Kansas education. She has Bachelors and Masters degrees in education from Kansas State University, 30 years teaching our elementary school children, a former lead science teacher, Clay County

teacher of the year in 2000, participant in the Kansas Exemplary Education Network, and four years on the Kansas Board of Education.

Kathy could have easily retired to their farm with husband Max Martin, former KSU football player and farmer, and enjoyed the good life with their family but instead saw a need to insure our children are truly getting a good education and return control of education to the local level. She has given so much of her time and devotion to that cause.

Kathy, like most parents of children in Kansas schools, knows decisions regarding our children's education should be made by those who know their names, not by bureaucrats in Topeka. Education is best administered at the local level like it was for most of our country's history. Kathy also understands we don't have an underfunding problem of education, but a funding distribution problem with the most important

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Dee McKee believes just like any Kansas family facing a tight budget, state government must tighten its belt and do more with less. She will work to limit government's growth; continue to cut down on wasteful, unnecessary government spending; and let you spend your earnings on what you choose.

**"Dee McKee is a leader Kansans can be proud to support. I have worked with Dee on many issues that have made a real difference for Kansas families. I am pleased to endorse her for the Kansas House."** - U.S. SENATOR PAT ROBERTS.

Dee McKee for KS House - Mark Skochdopole Treasurer

# Thoughts From The Prairie

"One in Every Crowd"

Local elections here on the Prairie are critical, but the scope of potentially radical departure from our founding roots being espoused in this presidential campaign is so great that I am dedicating this article to our national campaign.

One of my favorite poems originated here on the prairie with Ron Wilson, the Cowboy Poet. He calls the poem, "There's One in Every Crowd." Ron poetically reminds us that in every crowd there is one maverick that does his own thing. That was the case big time in the seventeenth century when mavericks called Pilgrims went against the tide of mandated religious practices and came to America to establish colonies so they could exercise religious and political freedom and reap the rewards of honest labor.

Their aspirations and actions surfaced a few days ago in a group discussing the bailout and where we are headed. Then the discussion turned to consider where we came from. A maverick in the group asked, "When was America's birthday?" Of course the immediate answer was, "July 4, 1776. Duh!" Not so, he says. "It was November 11, 1620." Then he produced a copy of the Mayflower Compact created by a group of Pilgrims before going ashore at Cape Cod. The maverick argued that this document expressed our true beginning and the essence of what America is all about and was the forerunner of our Constitution. Do you remember the Mayflower Compact?

"In the name of God, Amen. We, whose names are underwritten, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord, King James, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern Parts of Virginia; do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and



Dick Miller

Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid; And by Virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions and Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the General good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience.

In Witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cape Cod the eleventh of November, in the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland, the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Anno Domini, 1620."

Of the 102 Pilgrims that went ashore at Cape Cod, only half survived that first winter. And for those who survived, a great lesson of free enterprise versus socialism was yet to be learned despite the noblest of beginnings. David Limbaugh, in an article, "Socialism! There, I've Said It" dated October 17, 2008, made this observation: "We know from the writings of William Bradford that the Pilgrims learned this lesson the hard way when they tried a communal system of sharing, thinking it 'would make them happy and flourishing; as if they were wiser than God.' Instead, 'This community ... was found to breed much confusion and discontent, and retard much employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort.'

Dick Miller has filed for the House of Representatives District 67. The Free Press is required to place a disclosure on the column "Thoughts From The Prairie" stating that it is political advertising and that it is being paid for by the Publishers Jon and Linda Brake. The Free Press wants to continue running "Thoughts From The Prairie", it is a way for Mr. Miller to express views that would never be covered by the local media. Elected officials have a tremendous advantage over rival candidates. For two (Representatives) or four (Senators) years Elected Officials are interviewed on radio and in newspapers on events that are going on in Topeka. These interviews are reported as news but they help and promote the official for the next election. ("Thoughts From The Prairie" - A column by Dick Miller, candidate for the Kansas House of Representative District 67, is considered Political Advertising, and as such is being paid for by Jon and Linda Brake, Publishers of the Manhattan Free Press.)

# Ann Coulter

Eighty-Four Percent Say They'd Never Lie To A Pollster



Ann Coulter

With an African-American running for president this year, there has been a lot of chatter about the "Bradley effect," allowing the media to wail about institutional racism in America.

Named after Tom Bradley, who lost his election for California governor in 1982 despite a substantial lead in the polls, the Bradley effect says that black candidates will poll much stronger than the actual election results.

First of all, if true, this is the opposite of racism: It is fear of being accused of racism. For most Americans, there is nothing more terrifying than the prospect of being called a racist. It's scarier than flood or famine, terrorist attacks or flesh-eating bacteria. To some, it's even scarier than "food insecurity."

Political correctness has taught people to lie to pollsters rather than be forced to explain why they're not voting for the African-American.

This is how two typical voters might answer a pollster's question: "Whom do you support for president?"

Average Obama voter: "Obama." (Name of average Obama voter: "Mickey Mouse.")

Average McCain voter: "I'm voting for McCain, but I swear it's just about the issues. It's not because Obama's black. If Barack Obama were a little more moderate -- hey, I'd vote for Colin Powell. But my convictions force me to vote for the candidate who just happens to be white. Say, do you know where I can get Patti LaBelle tickets?"

In addition to the social pressure to constantly prove you're not a racist, apparently there is massive social pressure to prove you're not a Republican. No one is lying about voting for McCain just to sound cool.

Reviewing the polls printed in The

New York Times and The Washington Post in the last month of every presidential election since 1976, I found the polls were never wrong in a friendly way to Republicans. When the polls were wrong, which was often, they overestimated support for the Democrat, usually by about 6 to 10 points.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter narrowly beat Gerald Ford 50.1 percent to 48 percent. And yet, on Sept. 1, Carter led Ford by 15 points. Just weeks before the election, on Oct. 16, 1976, Carter led Ford in the Gallup Poll by 6 percentage points -- down from his 33-point Gallup Poll lead in August.

Reading newspaper coverage of presidential elections in 1980 and 1984, I found myself paralyzed by the fear that Reagan was going to lose.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan beat Carter by nearly 10 points, 51 percent to 41 percent. In a Gallup Poll released days before the election on Oct. 27, it was Carter who led Reagan 45 percent to 42 percent.

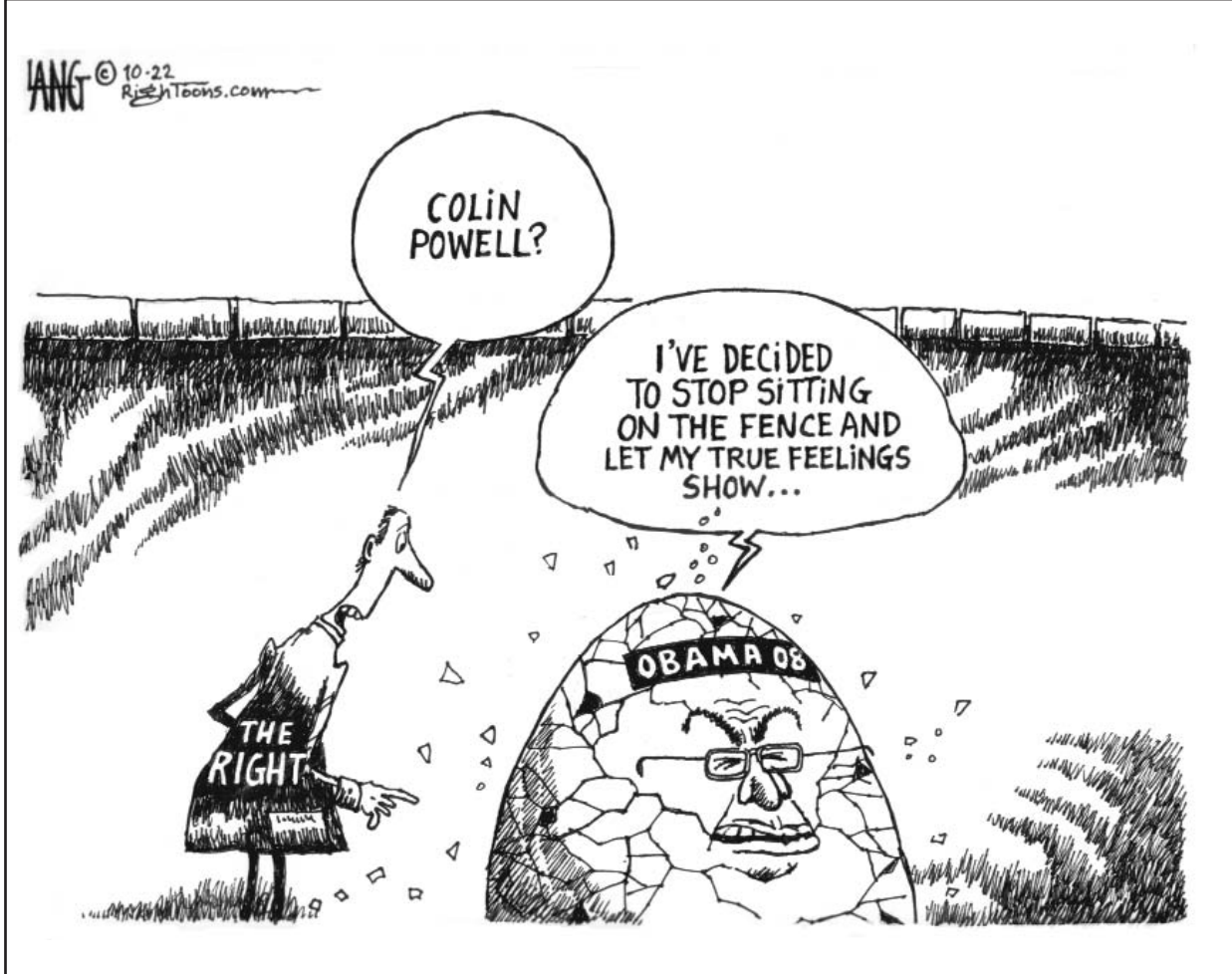
In 1984, Reagan walloped Walter Mondale 58.8 percent to 40 percent, -- the largest electoral landslide in U.S. history. But on Oct. 15, The New York Daily News published a poll showing Mondale with only a 4-point deficit to Reagan, 45 percent to 41 percent. A Harris Poll about the same time showed Reagan with only a 9-point lead. The Oct. 19 New York Times/CBS News Poll had Mr. Reagan ahead of Mondale by 13 points. All these polls underestimated Reagan's actual margin of victory by 6 to 15 points.

"Socialism and communism have failed everywhere they've been tried in the world, yet die-hard socialists...still smarter than God, insist on cramming them down our throats in the name of 'fairness.' Unreconstructed radicals always say that true socialism hasn't been given a real chance. Well, if Obama is elected, we may get that chance."

Similar sentiments were expressed in the article titled A Liberal Supermajority [The Wall Street Journal, October 17, 2008] "Get ready for 'change' we haven't seen since 1965, or 1933. If the current polls hold, Barack Obama will win the White House on November 4 and Democrats will consolidate their Congressional majorities, probably with a filibuster-proof Senate or very close to it. Without the ability to filibuster, the Senate would become like the House, able to pass whatever the majority wants.

"Though we doubt most Americans realize it, this would be one of the most profound political and ideological shifts in U.S. history...If the U.S. really is entering a period of unchecked left-wing ascendancy, Americans at least ought to understand what they will be getting, especially with the media cheering it all on...Mr. Obama's agenda is far more liberal than Bill Clinton's was in 1992, and the Southern Democrats who killed Al Gore's BTU tax and modified liberal ambitions are long gone. In both 1933 and 1965, liberal majorities imposed vast expansions of government that have never been repealed, and the current financial panic may give today's left another pretext to return to those heydays of welfare-state liberalism. Americans voting for "change" should know they may get far more than they ever imagined."

What has happened to our pioneer spirit? Governor Palin was in New Hampshire recently and recited the New Hampshire motto "Live Free Or Die." That reminded me that our history is replete with patriots who "gave their last measure of devotion" for freedom on the battlefields of the world. We must now decide whether their sacrifice was in vain or whether we are willing to return to our founding roots and carry the banner that our children may also live free. It will not be easy, but difficulties are well known to Kansans for our motto is "To the Stars Through Difficulties." We may not be thrilled with the choices we have at the national level, but of one thing I am sure: John McCain has the heart of an American fighting man. The other choice is illusionary.



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This grant is part of ongoing efforts by Target to strengthen families and communities throughout the country. Since opening its doors, Target has given five percent of its income to organizations that support education, the arts, social services and volunteerism. Today that translates to more than \$3 million every

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SB 148 3/6/2008	Second Vote Holcomb SEBELIUS VETOED	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES
SB 148 4/4/2008 S 148	Third Vote Holcomb SEBELIUS VETOED	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES
H-2946 S 658****	Amend 'Increased Spending Main Appropriation Bill	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
H 2936 S 679 S 541 H 2938	Capital Spending Bill Raise Motor Vehicle Fees Expanding Child Health Care Sales Tax Exemption	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
HB 2140 SB 66 SB 81	Repeal in-state Tuition for Illegals English as Official Language Expanded Lottery Act Health Care Reform	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO

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\*SB389 notes Comprehensive Abortion Reform Act Option to set fetal ultrasound Referral for free medical care for fetal defects Protocol inhibits child predators buying abortions to hide crimes Rape incestreporting improved New accountability for judges and clinics that bypass parental notice Physician loses medical license for performing illegal late-term abortion.

\*\*HB2019 Notes Legislature completely failed to pass meaningful legislation. Colorado 2006 verify, Missouri 2008 verify, and Oklahoma had already passed strong bills which could lead to an exodus E-Verify in Kansas.

\*\*\*SUBS327 notes Three times Governor Sebelius vetoed the energy plants at Holcomb, even though a large majority of Kansans support the plants. Sierra club directed Sebelius to make Kansas the first state to

\*\*\*\*SB 658 notes General fund budget has grown over \$2 billion since 2004. Severe budget shortfall looming in Kansas. A \$188 million shortfall is projected for 2010 and over \$400 million shortfall for 2011. Kansas legislators have a bad habit of spending more than they earn. Those who voted yes are a part of the problem. State quietly loaned itself \$350 million. Under Sebelius poverty is up, debt is up, unemployment is up, and spending is up.

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## Family Research Council Gives Voter Guide On House Candidates

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1. Abortion. Does the candidate support or oppose taxpayer funding of abortions?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Oppose  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Support  
Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Support

2. Partial-Birth Abortion. Does the candidate support or oppose the federal Partial-Birth Abortion ban?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Support  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Support  
Nick Jordan (R) - Support  
Dennis Moore (D) - Oppose

3. Stem Cell Research. Does the candidate support or oppose the federal funding of embryonic stem cell research?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Oppose  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Support  
Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Support

4. Human Cloning. Would the candidate support or oppose federal legislation prohibiting human cloning?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Oppose  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Oppose  
Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Oppose

5. Eminent Domain. Does the candidate support or oppose federal legislation limiting the ability of government to take private land for other private development purposes?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Support  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Oppose  
Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Support

6. Estate Tax. Does the candidate support or oppose repeal of the federal estate tax?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Support  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Oppose  
Nick Jordan (R) - Support  
Dennis Moore (D) - Oppose

7. Traditional Marriage. Does the candidate support or oppose a marriage protection amendment to the U.S. Constitution that defines marriage as the union of one man and one woman?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Oppose  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Oppose  
Nick Jordan (R) - Support  
Dennis Moore (D) - Oppose

8. Hate Crimes Legislation. Does the candidate support or oppose federal "hate crimes" legislation that would include "sexual orientation" among its protected classes?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Oppose  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Support  
Nick Jordan (R) - Support  
Dennis Moore (D) - Support

9. ENDA. Does the candidate support or oppose the federal Employment Non-Discrimination Act?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Support  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Support  
Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Support

10. Energy. Does the candidate support or oppose lifting the federal moratorium on drilling for oil in the Outer Continental Shelf?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Support  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Support  
Nick Jordan (R) - Support  
Dennis Moore (D) - Oppose

11. Immigration. Does the candidate support or oppose any form of amnesty for illegal aliens?  
Lynn Jenkins (R) - Oppose  
Nancy Boyda (D) - Oppose  
Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Support

12. 2nd Amendment Rights. Would the candidate support or oppose a federal ban on assault weapons?  
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Nick Jordan (R) - Oppose  
Dennis Moore (D) - Oppose

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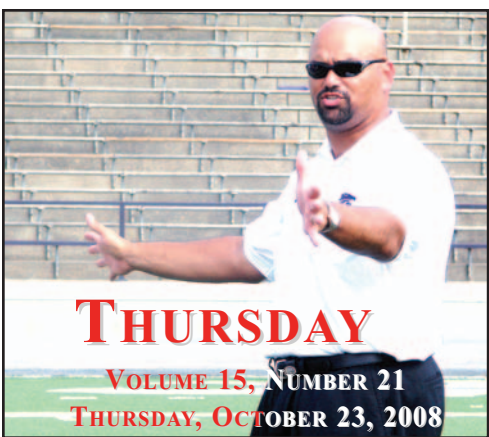
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## Freshman Sparks Colorado To Win Over K-State

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
AP Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Buffaloes' needed help on offense and they didn't wait to find their answers on the recruiting trail.

They ripped the red shirt off freshman quarterback Tyler Hansen, who sparked them to a 14-13 win over Kansas State on Saturday night, snapping their three-game skid that had threatened to spoil their season.

Hansen, whose photo wasn't even included in Colorado's media guide, made a surprise appearance in the first quarter and energized the Buffs (4-3, 1-2 Big 12) while confusing the Wildcats (4-3, 1-2).

It's not like Cody Hawkins, the son of Buffs coach Dan Hawkins, was benched, though.

He continued to split series — and even snaps within some series — with Hansen, and it was the more experienced Hawkins who came in with 5:17 left and the Buffs clinging to a 1-point lead.

Although Cody Hawkins mostly handed off to Rodney Stewart (29 carries for 141 yards) on the final series, he also hit Josh Smith for 22 yards on third-and-15 from his own 29 on the drive.

Instead of going for a 47-yard field goal with a minute left, however — the Buffs had already missed one and another was blocked — they went for it on fourth-and-4 and Hawkins' pass to Smith fell incomplete and Kansas State took over at its own 31 with 59 seconds remaining.

Josh Freeman's fourth-down desperation heave to Brandon Banks at the Buffs' 20-yard line was broken up by free safety Ryan Walters on the last play of the game. It was a fitting finish for Colorado's stingy defense, which disguised coverages and kept Freeman in check except for his 17-yard scamper into the end zone in the third quarter.

"We knew their defense had been playing tough and that was the heart of their team, but we didn't expect to have this dismal of a performance," said Freeman, who was just 20-of-41 for 237 yards.

And the last thing they expected to see was Hansen under center.

"No. 9? I had no idea. I was shocked," Wildcats defensive back Courtney Herndon said. "We were

expecting Cody Hawkins or No. 16 (Matt Ballenger), and when No. 9 (came in), I was like, who is he? I didn't even know who the kid was. That shocked me big-time."

Hansen finished a modest 7-of-14 for 71 yards with one TD and one interception, but he also ran 19 times for 86 yards, bringing a dimension that Hawkins doesn't have. Hawkins was 6-of-11 for 35 yards and didn't attempt a single rush.

That athleticism is what forced the coaches to approach Hansen last Sunday about forgoing his redshirt season.

"Well, mainly it's because of his legs. He can really run," Dan Hawkins said. "And so it was a huge sacrifice for him, but I think it also speaks to the kind of camaraderie we have on our team."

Hansen said he didn't hesitate to accept the challenge when offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich raised the idea.

"He said I could really help the team out, and once I heard I could really help the team out, I was like, 'Yeah, absolutely,'" Hansen recounted. "I miss playing. I miss being out there in the lights. So, I wanted to."

Dan Hawkins said his son, too, had to sacrifice a lot over this move, and he was just as appreciative of that.

Cody Hawkins said he wasn't jealous or miffed because he's all about teamwork and winning.

"All I want to do every day is work hard and do what's best for the program," he said. "If that means I'm on the field or on the sidelines, it really doesn't matter to me. As long as we're winning and working hard and having fun."

"Tyler is a stud. The guy is very athletic and has a very strong arm, he's going to be an unbelievable quarterback. He's going to make a lot of plays for us. People should be excited about his future."

Hansen entered the game with the Buffs trailing 6-0 and promptly fumbled his first snap out of bounds.

"I was like, 'Oh, no! I'm not going to play (anymore).'" Hansen said. "I was kind of stressing about that."

But on third-and-12 from his 28, Hansen gained 13 yards on a draw play and suddenly the Buffs had the momentum.



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Photo by Jon A. Brake

K-State's Josh Freeman sets the offense. (File Photo by Jon A. Brake)

He drove them to the Kansas State 4, where Hawkins re-entered and handed off to Stewart, a freshman who scored his first touchdown to give Colorado a 7-6 lead.

The next time Hansen drove the Buffs downfield, Hawkins stayed on the sideline and Hansen hit Scotty McKnight with a 21-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline for a 14-6 lead.

Cody Hawkins said that was the

first time Hansen had ever run the play, a sign that he's a quick study and had been paying attention all along even though he wasn't planning on playing in a game until 2009.

Even Colorado's defense seemed to be energized by Hansen's debut.

"He went out there and made the crowd go 'ooh' and 'ahh' a little bit," Walters said. "So, any time the chains are moving and the offense is doing well, the defense is going to be

fired up."

Cody Hawkins had given way to Ballenger in the Buffaloes' last two games, losses to Texas and Kansas, and when asked midweek if Hansen might get a shot under center, Dan Hawkins played the poker face.

Both teams had trouble with their kicking game.

Brooks Rossman kicked field goals of 37 and 53 yards but was wide right from 47 yards and wide

left from 42 in the first half for the Wildcats.

Colorado had a chance to pad its 14-13 lead but Aric Goodman's 47-yard field goal try sailed wide right at the last moment. Goodman's 48-yard attempt in the first half was blocked by Ian Campbell, Kansas State's seventh block in seven games, best in the nation.



Place-kicker Brooks Rossman receives Big 12 award. Photo by Jon A. Brake

## Rossman Named Big 12 Player Of The Week

Kansas State place-kicker Brooks Rossman has been named the Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week after his performance at Colorado, the league office has announced.

The honor marked the third time this season that a Wildcat has earned weekly honors from the Big 12 as Josh Freeman (offense) and Courtney Herndon (defense) each garnered the award earlier this season. Rossman joined Texas quarterback Colt McCoy and safety Lendy

Holmes of Oklahoma as the Big 12 Conference players of the week.

Rossman, a senior, nailed two field goals this past weekend at Colorado, including a career-long of 53 yards. He is 7-of-9 this season on field goals and also connected on the eighth-longest field goal in school history and the longest in the Big 12 Conference this season when he hit from 53 yards on Saturday.

Rossman currently is ranked third in the Big 12 in field goal percentage

at 77.8-percent and second at K-State for career field goal percentage at 78-percent (29-of-37).

A San Diego, Calif., native, Rossman has also added kickoff duties to his repertoire in 2008 and has not disappointed as he has recorded a touchback on 34.0 percent of his kickoff attempts (16-for-47). He currently ranks second among Big 12 kickers with at least 35 kick-offs in percentage of touchbacks.

## Longhorns Landslide: Texas Unanimous No. 1

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the Longhorns in a landslide.

Texas, coming off a runaway victory against Missouri, was a unanimous No. 1 in the AP Top 25 released Sunday.

The Longhorns received all 65 first-place votes from the media panel, the first team to do that in the regular season since Ohio State during the last four weeks of the 2006 season.

Last week, Texas had 39 first-place votes and Alabama received 26.

But Texas jumped out to a 35-point, first-half lead on its way to a 56-31 rout of Missouri on Saturday night, and the Crimson Tide hung on to beat Mississippi 24-21. The voters rewarded the Longhorns for their dominance and Alabama remained No. 2.

Texas had grabbed the No. 1 ranking a week earlier with a 45-35 victory against previously top-ranked Oklahoma.

"We told them that everybody questioned if they could win two weeks in a row," Texas coach Mack Brown said after the Missouri game. "I'm really proud of the way they responded and now we have to do it again next week."

Last weekend was a good one for most highly ranked teams as only one top-10 team lost. The rankings reflected the results. The top six remained the same.

Penn State is No. 3, followed by Oklahoma, Florida and Southern

California.

Big 12 rivals Oklahoma State and Texas Tech swapped spots. The Cowboys moved up to No. 7, heading into their big game against the Longhorns. The Red Raiders dropped to eighth.

Georgia moved up one spot to No. 9 and No. 10 Ohio State is back in the top 10 for the first time since its lopsided loss to USC in September. The Buckeyes beat Michigan State 45-7 to set up a Big Ten showdown with Penn State in Columbus on Saturday.

Texas, Alabama and Penn State were also the top three teams in the first BCS standings released Sunday.

BYU was the lone top-10 team to lose, falling 32-7 on Thursday night at TCU. The previously unbeaten Cougars dropped nine spots to No. 18. TCU jumped back into the poll for the second time this season, all the way to No. 15.

LSU was No. 11, followed by unbeaten Utah, Boise State, South Florida. Missouri dropped five spots to No. 16 after its second consecutive loss. Pittsburgh is No. 17, followed by BYU, Kansas and Ball State.

There was a serious shake up at the bottom of the rankings, with five new teams moving into the final five spots.

No. 21 Georgia Tech is ranked for the first time since early last season. No. 22 Tulsa (7-0) is ranked for the first time since 1991. The Golden Hurricane's move into the Top 25 means Tulsa, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are all ranked for the first time in 63 years.

On Nov. 12, 1945, Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) was No. 8, Oklahoma (5-3) was tied for 14th and Tulsa (4-2) was No. 19.

No. 23 is Boston College. No. 24 Florida State moved back into the rankings for the second time this season and No. 25 Minnesota is in the AP poll for the first time since Oct. 9, 2005.

Dropping out were three Atlantic Coast Conference teams — Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and North Carolina — along with Vanderbilt, Michigan State and California.

1. Texas (65)	7-0
2. Alabama	7-0
3. Penn St.	8-0
4. Oklahoma	6-1
5. Florida	5-1
6. Southern Cal	5-1
7. Oklahoma St.	7-0
8. Texas Tech	7-0
9. Georgia	6-1
10. Ohio St.	7-1
11. LSU	5-1
12. Utah	8-0
13. Boise St.	6-0
14. South Florida	6-1
15. TCU	7-1
16. Missouri	5-2
17. Pittsburgh	5-1
18. BYU	6-1
19. Kansas	5-2
20. Ball St.	7-0
21. Georgia Tech	6-1
22. Tulsa	7-0
23. Boston College	5-1
24. Florida St.	5-1
25. Minnesota	6-1



# Kansas State Schedule

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## Football - 2008

### Season Schedule, Record 4-3

Date	Opponent	Location	Time (CST)	Results	Media
Sat, Aug 30	North Texas	Manhattan		45 - 6	
Sat, Sep 06	Montana State	Manhattan		69 - 10	
Wed, Sep 17	Louisville at Louisville, Ky.		7 p.m.	29 - 38	ESPN2
Sat, Sep 27	Louisiana-Lafayette	Manhattan	2:35 p.m.	45 - 37	
Sat, Oct 04	Texas Tech *	Manhattan, Kan.	2:35	28 - 58	ABC
Sat, Oct 11	Texas A&M *	at College Station		44 - 30	
Sat, Oct 18	Colorado *	at Boulder, Colo.	6:05 p.m.	13 - 14	FSN
Sat, Oct 25	Oklahoma *	Manhattan	11:30 a.m.		FSN
Sat, Nov 01	Kansas *	at Lawrence	11:30 a.m.		
Sat, Nov 08	Missouri *	at Columbia	TBA		
Sat, Nov 15	Nebraska *	Manhattan	TBA		
Sat, Nov 22	Iowa State *	Manhattan	TBA		

\* Conference Games

#### North Big 12 All

	Big 12 Games	All Games
Kansas	2-1	5-2
Missouri	1-2	5-2
Nebraska	1-2	4-3
Colorado	1-2	4-3
Kansas State	1-2	4-3
Iowa State	0-3	2-5

#### South Big 12 All

	Big 12 Games	All Games
Texas	3-0	7-0
Texas Tech	3-0	7-0
Oklahoma State	3-0	7-0
Oklahoma	2-1	6-1
Baylor	1-2	3-4
Texas A&M	0-3	2-5

#### Big 12 Conference Schedule

Sat, Oct 25	Kansas	Texas Tech	Lawrence	11:00	ESPN
	Iowa State	Texas A&M	Ames	TBA	
	Missouri	Colorado	Columbia	5:30	FSN
	Nebraska	Baylor	Lincoln	11:30	Versus
	Kansas State	Oklahoma	Manhattan	11:30	FSN
	Texas	Oklahoma State	Austin	2:30	ABC
Sat, Nov 01	Texas A&M	Colorado	College Station	TBA	
	Texas Tech	Texas	Lubbock	TBA	
	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Norman	TBA	
	Kansas	Kansas State	Lawrence	11:30	FSN
	Oklahoma State	Iowa State	Stillwater	TBA	
	Baylor	Missouri	Waco	TBA	
Sat, Nov 08	Texas Tech	Oklahoma State	Lubbock	TBA	
	Colorado	Iowa State	Boulder	TBA	
	Nebraska	Kansas	Lincoln	TBA	

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# Huskers Down ISU

By ERIC OLSON  
AP Sports Writer  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's 35-7 win over Iowa State showed that the Cornhuskers are capable of dominating a Big 12 opponent.

It also showed that the Huskers have a strong will — and that might have been the best thing coach Bo Pelini saw.

"I'm happy for these kids," Pelini said after Saturday's game in Ames, Iowa. "You lose three in a row, there are some groups of kids that would have said, 'I'm done.' There was never any sense of that."

Nebraska (4-3, 1-2 Big 12) was coming off losses to Virginia Tech, Missouri and Texas Tech. Last year's team, coached by Bill Callahan, proved fragile after a 35-point loss to Missouri and lost five in a row.

"Last year was last year," defensive lineman Zach Potter said. "It doesn't mean anything. The leadership of this team wouldn't let this team down. We don't want to experience losing again."

The Huskers are two games from bowl eligibility and in position to enhance their slot.

They play at home against Baylor on Saturday, then have back-to-back games at No. 4 Oklahoma and at home against No. 19 Kansas. Winnable games at Kansas State and at home against Colorado finish the regular season.

"I don't think there's any question they've bought in," Pelini said. "They're seeing their hard work,



Kansas State right guard Gerard Spexarth (73) takes a quick break between plays. (File Photo)

they're seeing the reward, and they're starting to develop a sense of ownership in the whole thing."

Receiver Nate Swift said the losing streak didn't change the team's approach.

"We're going to fight to the end," he said.

Before Saturday, Nebraska had lost five straight on the road since winning at Wake Forest in the second game of the 2007 season. The Huskers hadn't won on the road

since beating Texas A&M in November 2006.

Nebraska led 21-0 at half after scoring on drives of 92, 85 and 71 yards. The Huskers finished with 548 yards — 220 rushing, 328 passing — and 29 first downs.

Marlon Lucky ran for 74 yards, Quentin Castille for 70 and Roy Helu Jr. for 66. Joe Ganz completed 27-of-37 passes, and Swift caught eight balls for 112 yards.

Defensively, the Huskers gave up a

season-low 218 yards. The defensive line accounted for 15 tackles — four behind the line of scrimmage — and forced two fumbles and batted down three passes.

"I think we grew through the losses," Pelini said. "There hasn't been any finger pointing at any time, the guys have been business-like in there approach. I'm not seeing a team that was too high in the locker room. I'm seeing a team that was not satisfied with how they played."

# Texas Takes Out Missouri

By JIM VERTUNO  
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sometime during the week, the top-ranked Texas Longhorns dug a hole in a secret spot and buried the game ball from their big win over Oklahoma.

Then, with the hype symbolically disposed of, the Longhorns went out and buried No. 11 Missouri.

Using a stunning first half, Texas raced to a 35-point lead before cruising to a 56-31 victory Saturday night that left little doubt these Longhorns plan to be No. 1 for a while.

Colt McCoy passed for a 337 yards and two touchdowns, ran for two more and set a school record with 17 straight completions in the kind of nearly flawless performance that he's starting to make look routine.

"Colt was phenomenal," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "He's showing leadership, he's poised. He's really having a good time."

McCoy and the Longhorns had earned Texas' first regular-season No. 1 ranking since 1984 a week earlier by knocking off Oklahoma in Dallas, leading some to wonder how the Longhorns would handle the top spot.

Missouri was supposed to be a battle between two national title contenders and Heisman Trophy-caliber quarterbacks in McCoy and Missouri's Chase Daniel. The Tigers had been within one victory of playing for the national title last season and were ranked as high as No. 3 just a week ago.

It wasn't close. Not even for a little while.

Dominating both sides of the ball, the Longhorns (7-0, 3-0 Big 12) scored touchdowns on all five possessions of the first half in front of a feverish record

home crowd of 98,383.

"We buried the Oklahoma game. We threw No. 1 out the window and went back to work," Texas defensive end Brian Orakpo said.

McCoy did his part, picking apart the Tigers at will. He stiff-armed defenders when he ran, and one time when he was nearly sacked and fumbled, he picked up the ball and fired a 23-yard completion.

"We came out strong," McCoy said. "Every time we had the ball, we went down and scored. That's our standard."

Missouri (5-2, 1-2) didn't score until Jeff Wolfert kicked a 33-yard field goal on the last play of the half. By that time, the crowd had been taunting the Tigers with chants of "Over-rated!" for nearly 20 minutes. The Tigers tacked on two fourth-quarter touchdowns when the game was well out of reach.

Daniel, the feisty Texas high school star, needed a big game in his home state to revive his Heisman hopes. The Longhorns kept him on the run, sacking him on the Tigers' third play and holding Missouri to just one first down on its first four possessions. Daniel finished with 318 yards passing and two touchdowns.

"I think I played as loose as possible. I was upbeat, trying to get my teammates going," Daniel said. "He (McCoy) can't play any better. It's the reason why he's the front-runner for the Heisman. It's the reason why Texas is playing so well."

Texas led 28-0 before Missouri finally crossed midfield, but even that drive collapsed on fourth down at the 7 with just under 4 minutes left in the half when an apparent touchdown catch was ruled out of bounds.

Naturally, Texas drove 93 yards for a TD. McCoy completed six passes, including a 13-yard scoring connection with Jordan Shipley.

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Fri, Aug 29	Tennessee State	at West Lafayette, Ind.	3:30 p.m.	3 - 0	
Sat, Aug 30	Duke	at West Lafayette, Ind.	11 a.m.	3 - 0	
Sat, Aug 30	Purdue	at West Lafayette, Ind.	6:30 p.m.	1 - 3	
University of Portland Tournament					
Thu, Sep 04	UC Irvine	at Portland, Ore.	7 p.m.	3 - 1	
Fri, Sep 05	Arizona State	at Portland, Ore.	2 p.m.	3 - 0	
Fri, Sep 05	Portland	at Portland, Ore.	9:30 p.m.	3 - 0	
Sat, Sep 06	South Florida	at Portland, Ore.	2 p.m.	3 - 1	
Mon, Sep 08	Cal State Bakersfield	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.	3 - 1	
Kansas State Tournament					
Fri, Sep 12	Northern Iowa	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.	3 - 0	
Sat, Sep 13	Cornell	Manhattan, Kan.	12 p.m.	3 - 1	
Sat, Sep 13	Liberty	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.	3 - 1	
Wed, Sep 17	Nebraska *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.	1 - 3	
Sat, Sep 20	Colorado *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.	3 - 0	
Wed, Sep 24	Texas A&M *	at College Station, Texas	6:30 p.m.	3 - 0	
Sat, Sep 27	Baylor *	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	3 - 1	
Wed, Oct 01	Kansas *	at Lawrence, Kan.	7 p.m.	3 - 2	
Sat, Oct 04	Texas *	at Austin, Texas	6:30 p.m.	0 - 3	
Wed, Oct 08	Missouri *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.	3 - 1	
Sat, Oct 11	Oklahoma *	at Norman, Okla.	7 p.m.	3 - 2	
Sat, Oct 18	Texas Tech *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.		
Wed, Oct 22	Iowa State *	at Ames, Iowa	6:30 p.m.		
Sat, Oct 25	Baylor *	at Waco, Texas	7 p.m.		
Wed, Oct 29	Texas A&M *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.		
Sat, Nov 01	Kansas *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.		
Wed, Nov 05	Oklahoma *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.		
Sat, Nov 08	Nebraska *	at Lincoln, Neb.	7 p.m.		
Wed, Nov 12	Colorado *	at Boulder, Colo.	6:30 p.m.		
Sat, Nov 15	Texas *	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA		
Wed, Nov 19	Missouri *	at Columbia, Mo.	6:30 p.m.		
Wed, Nov 26	Iowa State *	Manhattan, Kan.	7 p.m.		
Sat, Nov 29	Texas Tech *	at Lubbock, Texas	7 p.m.		

\* Conference Games

## Big 12

	Big 12	All
Nebraska	9-0	18-0
Texas	8-1	14-2
Kansas State	7-2	17-3
Baylor	5-4	13-6
Iowa State	4-5	12-8
Colorado	4-5	10-8
Texas A&M	4-5	9-10
Oklahoma	4-7	8-11
Kansas	3-6	9-9
Missouri	3-6	9-10
Texas Tech	0-10	5-16

## Big 12 Conference Schedule

Fri, Oct 24 Texas	Brigham Young Austin	6:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct 25 Texas A&M Iowa State Oklahoma Baylor Texas Tech	Kansas College Station Missouri Ames, Iowa Nebraska Norman Kansas State Waco Colorado Lubbock	6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Wed, Oct 29 Iowa State Texas Colorado Kansas Kansas State	Baylor Ames Oklahoma Austin Nebraska Boulder Missouri Lawrence Texas A&M Manhattan	6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sat, Nov 01 Texas Missouri Nebraska Kansas State	Texas A&M Austin, Texas Texas Tech Columbia, Mo. Iowa State Lincoln, Neb. Kansas Manhattan, Kan.	6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sun, Nov 02 Oklahoma	Baylor Norman, Okla.	2:00 p.m.
Wed, Nov 05 Texas A&M Baylor Kansas Texas Tech Kansas State	Nebraska College Station, Texas Texas Waco, Texas Colorado Lawrence, Kan. Iowa Lubbock, Texas Oklahoma Lawrence, Kan.	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sat, Nov 08 Iowa State Kansas Nebraska Colorado	Texas Ames Texas Tech Lawrence Kansas State Lincoln, Neb. Baylor Boulder	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. TBA TBA
Sun, Nov 09 Missouri	Oklahoma Columbia	1 p.m.
Tue, Nov 11 Baylor	TCU Waco, Texas	7:00 p.m.
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# Sooners Bounce Back Against Kansas

By JEFF LATZKE  
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sam Bradford passed for an Oklahoma record 468 yards and had three touchdowns passes to help the No. 4 Sooners bounce back from their first loss by beating No. 16 Kansas 45-31 on Saturday.

The Sooners (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) started pulling away in the third quarter to keep themselves right in the thick of the national championship chase after losing their No. 1 ranking to Texas in last week's Red River Rivalry loss.

DeMarco Murray scored his second touchdown of the game on an 8-yard run in the third quarter, and Bradford found third-string tight end Kolby Smith for a 2-yard touchdown pass as Oklahoma stretched its lead to 45-24 with 12:02 to play.

Despite losing top receiver Manuel Johnson to a first-quarter arm injury, Bradford cleared the Oklahoma record of 429 yards set by Josh Heupel in 1999 against Louisville.

Todd Reesing was able to keep the Jayhawks (5-2, 2-1) in the game by dodging pressure to make plays, but

the Sooners eventually got to him. Once Kansas got within 31-24, Oklahoma sacked him on three of the next four drives in forcing four straight punts.

Before that, it was all about offense. The teams combined for more than 1,000 yards through three quarters as Oklahoma got its ground game back going against the nation's 11th-best run defense but couldn't slow down the Jayhawks with a mixed-up lineup following middle linebacker Ryan Reynolds' season-ending knee injury.

Nic Harris moved from safety back to linebacker to fill in, while Quinton Carter made his first career start at safety.

The changes looked shaky at first, as Reesing and Dezmon Briscoe hooked up nine times for 193 yards and a touchdown in the first half. Cornerback Brian Jackson fell down after jamming Briscoe at the line on his 69-yard TD catch, but Briscoe had little trouble even when his defenders were standing.

Oklahoma kept up as Juaquin Iglesias broke school records with 10 receptions for 178 yards in the first

half. Bradford threw his first scoring pass to Matt Clapp from 12 yards out, and Murray and Chris Brown each ran for scores as the Sooners built up a 21-10 lead. After being held to less than 50 yards in two of their last three games, Oklahoma piled up 206 yards rushing in a 674-yard overall performance.

Briscoe scored 25 seconds later on his long catch, and the Jayhawks had another answer when Jake Sharp went untouched on a 17-yard TD run up the middle to respond to Bradford's 6-yard scoring pass to Jermaine Gresham early in the third quarter.

Then, Oklahoma's defense came alive to prevent a repeat performance of Texas' Colt McCoy successful scramble drills a week earlier.

Jeremy Beal got the first hand on Reesing, knocking the ball free to force a long third down on the Jayhawks' ensuing possession, and two of the next three drives ended after Gerald McCoy and Auston English sacked Reesing on third-down plays.

That allowed Bradford and the offense to create some breathing room. Bradford ended up completing 36 of his career-high 53 attempts without an interception.

Reesing broke the school records for completions and total offense in a career that both had been set by Frank Seuer. He was 24-for-41 for 342 yards with two touchdowns and his first two-interception game since the Jayhawks' loss to Missouri in the regular-season finale last year. Briscoe finished with 12 catches for

269 yards, breaking the school record of 221 yards receiving set by Quintin Smith against Louisville in 1989.

He had a 47-yard reception on Kansas' final drive that was originally ruled a touchdown, and then came back to catch a 17-yard TD pass.

Oklahoma won its 21st straight home game, matching the second-longest streak in school history — a run that occurred during Barry Switzer's back-to-back national championship seasons in 1974 and 1975. The only longer streak was a 25-game span that was part of Oklahoma's NCAA-record 47-game win streak under Bud Wilkinson in the 1950s.

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## Mack: No. 1 Texas Not Great

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are a unanimous No. 1 and looking like the most fearsome team in football.

To just about everyone, that is, except their head coach.

"I do not think we're a great team at this point," Mack Brown said. "We're at a point, unless we play well, we'll get beat."

Even Brown seems a bit surprised that

his team has ended up in this spot after two impressive wins over Oklahoma and Missouri. Texas (7-0, 3-0 Big 12) started the season ranked No. 11 and Brown used that "flying under the radar" approach through the first couple of games until they bumped off Oklahoma and Missouri in impressive fashion.

Now the Longhorns are everyone's target.

## Sports Potpourri

By Mac Stevenson

Kansas State's goals for the season received a setback last Saturday in Boulder, but—barring a late-season collapse like last season—the Wildcats still have a chance to qualify for a bowl game. That ambition, however, will have to be put on hold when Oklahoma brings a bone-crushing offensive line and the rest of their talented squad to Manhattan this Saturday.

OU ripped KU's defense up one side and down the other last week and the Sooners will do the same to the Cats.

K-State's defense played better against CU, a game the Wildcats could have won. But K-State fans will be in for a long afternoon against the Sooners; OU's offense is overwhelming.

Kansas State's receivers took a step backward in the CU game. They dropped a number of balls that should have been caught and TE Brett Alstatt's fumble, following a catch, late in the game was particularly costly.

The modest defensive improvement Kansas State displayed against Colorado will be obliterated by the mighty Sooners. After taking a shellacking, K-State won't have any trouble putting the OU game behind them and getting ready for KU on November 1.

Kansas State will be 4-4 after the OU game, with three conference losses. Then it's the Wildcats against the Jayhawks in Lawrence and, as always, that's going to be a big, big game. Football fans across the state can only hope that KU-K-State will be televised.

The Kansas-Texas Tech game this Saturday will be a high-scoring affair

dominated by two highly efficient passing attacks.

KU and Texas Tech are evenly matched, despite the Red Raiders' unbeaten record (7-0). Kansas played well against Oklahoma before losing 45-31. Some of KU's young linemen are improving, both offensively and defensively.

It raises eyebrows to say KU's defense is showing signs of progress after being ripped by OU for 674 yards, but that statistic is deceiving. The Kansas defenders were on the field for long stretches because the Jayhawks' offense couldn't mount any time-consuming drives and the defense wore down.

Texas Tech is unbeaten, but they haven't played any teams that are on a level with the two that beat KU—Oklahoma and South Florida. And the game is in Lawrence.

KU's dilemma against Tech is a pass defense that is the Jayhawks' main weakness, and that doesn't bode well against the Red Raiders' potent passing attack.

But Texas Tech has weaknesses on defense too; they are as susceptible to the passing game as KU. With the Jayhawks' defense getting better, they have an edge against Texas Tech. And Todd Reesing is just as effective as Graham Harrell at QB; in fact, Reesing has better mobility and is more of a running threat than Harrell.

After Missouri was crushed at Texas, their second-straight conference loss, the Big 12 North is up for grabs. Right now it looks like the KU-MU game in Kansas City on November 29 will decide it, but that could change before the Tigers and Jayhawks clash.

If KU defeats Texas Tech, their

toughest games left will be Nebraska in Lincoln and Texas in Lawrence. KU will be a huge underdog against Texas, but they will have a chance at Nebraska.

The Kansas coaching staff's use of RB Jake Sharp remains a mystery. Sharp had a great series running the ball in the third quarter against OU, culminating with a 17-yard run for a TD. That earned him a seat on the bench during KU's next two offensive series—an inexplicable decision by the Kansas coaches.

Sharp ran superbly against the Sooners (103 yards on 12 carries) and the Kansas coaches aren't using him as much as they should.

After seven games, it's obvious that Kansas isn't as talented as last season's Orange Bowl champs, but they're getting closer. The Jayhawks won't lose more than five games and they'll go to another bowl game.

The Texas Tech game will be an indication of whether or not Kansas is improving enough to stay in competition for the North title.

Clark Hunt, Chairman of the Board of the Kansas City Chiefs, was asked about the status of his team last week. He said, "From my standpoint, I still believe it's the right approach. It's certainly not without some pain in the short term. Hopefully, the prize at the end of the process is going to be well worth it."

Hunt's relatives on the Board of Directors should conduct an intervention and tell young Mr. Hunt that, although they are very fond of him, they have decided to replace him as Chairman of the Board with someone who knows something about NFL football. That would be a simple but effective start toward resolving the current mess.



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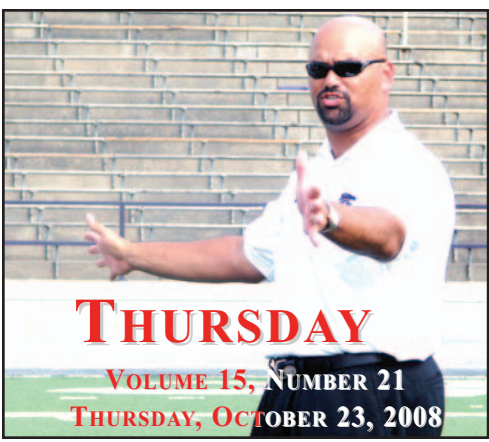
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## K-State Hosts #4 Oklahoma

Coming off a hard-fought 14-13 loss at Colorado, Kansas State will look to get back on track this weekend as No. 4 Oklahoma visits Bill Snyder Family Stadium for the Wildcats' 2008 homecoming contest. The game will mark the second time this season and the fifth time since 2006 that the Wildcats will face a Top 10 team at home. The 2006 Texas game, the last Wildcat home win over a Top 10 opponent, was the last time that a team ranked as high as No. 4 in the nation visited Manhattan, while the Sooners' last trip to K-State in 2005, a 31-21 Oklahoma win, saw them bring a No. 2 national ranking into the contest.

The game will be televised live on FSN and will also air across the Kansas State Sports Network, online at k-statesports.com and on SIRIUS satellite radio (channel 122).

### A Quick Look at the Wildcats

Kansas State, in last weekend's one-point loss to Colorado, got a solid performance from its defense as it held Colorado to just 14 points, which included keeping the Buffs off the scoreboard for the entire second half. The last time K-State held a Big 12 opponent scoreless in a half was the 2006 Colorado game in Boulder when it did so in the first half, while the last time it pitched a second-half shutout in a conference game was the 2005 Kansas game.

The K-State defense turned in arguably its best performance of the season at Colorado as it held the Buffaloes to 14 total points while collecting a season-high 10 tackles for loss, including 2.0 more for freshman and Big 12 TFL leader Brandon Harold. Joshua Moore has turned in two impressive outings in as many weeks as the sophomore has collected 22 tackles in his last two games, including a career-high 13 last week, with a fumble recovery, one interception and three pass breakups.

Quarterback Josh Freeman, who is just one TD pass and 15 pass attempts shy of tying the school career records in each category, has also been a force running the ball as the junior has 13 rushing TD's, which leads the Big 12, and has accounted for 25 total scores on the season.

Freeman needs just five more rushing touchdowns to pass Jonathan Beasley for the most rushing scores by a quarterback in a single season.

K-State has continued its national dominance on special teams as the Cats have blocked a nation-leading seven total kicks (four punts, two extra points, and a field goal) this season, including Ian Campbell's block at Colorado which was the first of an opponent's field goal since the 2005 Kansas game. The Cats also lead the nation with five touchdowns on punt returns and claim exactly one-half of the 10 total punt return scores in the entire Big 12 Conference this season.

K-State also has collected a nation-leading 22 non-offensive touchdowns since 2006, and a total of 66 since 1999, a number that is second nationally behind Virginia Tech's 70.

### A LOOK AT THE OPPOSITION

Kansas State welcomes No. 4 Oklahoma to Manhattan this weekend as the Sooners will bring a 6-1 record in the contest. Oklahoma is coming off a 45-31 win over Kansas this past weekend and will bring one of the nation's most efficient offenses into Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The Sooners are led by quarterback Sam Bradford, who has thrown for 2,520 yards and 26 touchdowns in seven games and is the most efficient quarterback in the league and second nationally with a 192.22 rating. DeMarco Murray leads the rushing attack with 520 yards and seven scores while Juquin Iglesias is the team's leading receiver with 42 catches for 684 yards and five scores. Five different Sooner receivers have caught multiple touchdowns passes this season.

Defensively, Oklahoma is limiting its opponents to 111 yards rushing a game, while ranking second nationally in sacks at 3.7 a game and fifth in tackles for loss with 8.4 per contest. Linebacker Travis Lewis leads the squad with 69 total tackles, while nine different defenders have combined

for 26 sacks on the season and 17 with one or more tackles for loss (six Sooners have collected 5.0 or more tackles for loss).

### HARD ROCK K-STATE: HOME-COMING 2008

Kansas State will be a virtual bevy of

activity this week as alumni from around the globe return to Manhattan for Kansas State's annual Homecoming. Saturday's football game vs. Oklahoma will certainly serve as the centerpiece of the week-long celebration, however there are plenty of other activities on tap.

Among the events scheduled are the All-University Homecoming Philanthropy 5K Race (10 a.m. Sunday), Pant the Chant (8 p.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum), Paint the 'Ville (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Aggieville), Wildcat Request Live lip sync competition (8 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum), Children's Carnival (6 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Union), Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally (5 p.m. Friday in Aggieville) and the annual Tailgate Competition (pregame Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium). For information regarding Homecoming week activities and events, please visit the K-State Alumni Association website at www.k-state.com.

### HOME-COMING HISTORY

Kansas State will look for its third straight win in Homecoming games when the Wildcats take on Oklahoma Saturday afternoon at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. K-State's win over Baylor on homecoming last season made it two in a row under Ron Prince with the alumni back in town. Prior to being knocked off by the Red Raiders in 2004, which was the first of two straight homecoming losses, the Wildcats had won 14-straight games on Homecoming weekend between 1990 and 2003. K-State's win over Iowa State in 2006 and last season's quick work of Baylor moved the Cats to 16-2 in their last 18 homecoming games. Including K-State's first Homecoming game in 1915, the Wildcats are 29-58-5 with the alumni back on campus.

### WILDCATS AND SOONERS

Kansas State and Oklahoma will meet for the 90th time overall this Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Sooners hold a 68-17-4 advantage in the series, while Oklahoma is 5-3 against KState since the formation of the Big 12 Conference. Dating back to 1993, the Wildcats hold a 6-5 advantage in the series, which includes five straight wins from 1993-1997. The lone other K-State victory since then was the 2003 Big 12 Championship, a 35-7 Wildcat win over the then-No. 1-ranked Sooners.

### DEFENSE TAKES A STAND

Kansas State played arguably its best game of the season on defense last weekend at Colorado, holding the Buffaloes to 14 points, including none in the second half. The one-point loss was rare for a Wildcat defense when holding its opponent in check on the scoreboard as it was just the team's fourth loss out of 102 games since 1990 when limiting an opponent to 15 points or less.

### HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Few teams in college football have



Defense End Ian Campbell (98) is back putting the rush on Quarterbacks.

taken care of their home field as well as the Wildcats since the start of the 1990 season. Over the past 18 years, K-State is an amazing 100-21-1 (.824) when playing at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, including a 48-15-1 mark (.758) in league games (combined Big 8/Big 12). So far in 2008, the Wildcats are 3-1 at home.

### LEADING AT THE BREAK

There's no better indicator of a Wildcat victory than when K-State leads or is tied at the half.

Under Ron Prince, K-State has led at the break in all 16 of its wins and trailed at the half in 14 of 16 losses. Since 1990, the Cats have protected a halftime lead 96-percent of the time, going 132-5 when leading at halftime.

### DRAWING FIRST BLOOD

Scoring first has also been a sign of good things to come for the Wildcats. Kansas State opened the game's scoring in 10 of 12 contests last season and has continued that trend through seven games in 2008 by scoring first in 5-of-7 contests. Since 1990, K-State's record when scoring first is even more dramatic as the Wildcats have gone 117-20 (85-percent) when drawing first blood.

### QUICK DRAW

The Wildcat offense has shown the ability to sustain long scoring drives as well as the ability to strike quick and get into the endzone this season. Kansas State has tallied 13 touchdown scoring

drives of 2:00 or less through seven games, a number that ranks 10th nationally, and also has collected 11 touchdown drives that have taken five or less plays, which ranks 15th nationally this season.

Debra Regester  
For Riley County Register of Deeds



### The ONLY Qualified Candidate

- Current Deputy Register of Deeds - 5 years
- Assisted in getting Riley County Register of Deeds Office recognized as a leader in technology and expertise in the State of Kansas
- Received certification from Kansas State University Department of Continuing Education and Kansas Register of Deeds Association
- Have worked in county government for 10 years.

### As Register of Deeds I would:

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## Anniversary Celebration SPECTACULAR

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## FARM AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 1, 2008 - 9:30 am.

Located from Manhattan, Ks 5 miles southwest on K-18 to Wildcat Creek Rd. (new stoplight) then 2 miles north and 1/4 east to 5781 Eureka Rd. this farm is just north of the Manhattan Airport.

TRACTORS: '79 Allis 7020, '66 Allis 190XT w/Farmhand loader; '74 Allis 175' Allis WD.

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TRUCKS: '77 GMC farm truck, nice; PICKUPS: '79 Ford F150, loaded and very nice; '70 GMC; 1940 Chevy.

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