

Breidenthal University House nearing completion

Lucas Lord
Staff Writer

The entirely new Breidenthal University House is nearing completion at an estimated \$1.4 million to date. The house will be the home for the President of Emporia State and her family.

To show the progress on the construction, ESU held a media press tour led by Stephen Williams, the former chair of the ESU Foundation Board of Trustees.

“This is a project that began in 2015,” said Williams. “The funding for this is 100% private donors above and beyond what they are already willing to do for the university. It took nothing away from student scholarships.”

According to Williams, the Kansas State Board of Regents requires on-campus housing for the university president. Williams said that since it is on campus, it is considered a state building.

“That is why it is located on campus,” Williams said. “In the meantime, President Garrett has been residing off-campus, but we had to get special permission from the Board of Regents for that to happen while we are going through this process.”

The \$1.4 million estimate, according to Gwen Larson, assistant director of marketing and media, excludes the landscaping planned for the spring and the furniture for the house.

According to Shane Shivley, the Foundation president, the previous house was an embarrassment.

“President Shonrock said give yourself a tour and when you get to that phase of the interview process do not show them the current home,” Shivley said. “It caught me like a ton of brick, what do you mean we can’t show them the space...So that was really eye opening for me.”

The tour of the house was conducted by ESU Ambassadors. Situated behind the Sauder Alumni center atop a hill, the house is filled with limestone, fireplaces and an advanced fire suppression system. It is separated into private and public spaces with a conference room and Sodexo operated kitchen on one side and the President’s four bedrooms, three and a half baths on the other. With storage, a kitchen and a cedar brick storm shelter/panic room the house itself is nearly finished.

According to Shivley, since



Construction progress of the Breidenthal University House is shown on Nov. 2 by a media press tour. The house will be home to Allison Garrett and her family. They are scheduled to move in by December. SHELBY HAMBLETON | **The Bulletin**

the President will have plenty of guests on behalf of the university, it will be nice to have a place on campus where they can have more informal conversations and host a variety of events.

“From our facilities standpoint Mark Runge would say we did everything we could,” said Trip Shannon, director of

finance for the foundation. “It was a 1960’s structure that was cinder block so there was only so much we could do to make it attractive. Mark was on the design committee and there were a lot of things in here that were a part of his vision to tie in other parts of the campus and I would say probably this was his crowning achievement

during his career here at ESU.”

Other than a plaque listing donors who contributed more than \$5,000, individual donation amounts are private. President Garrett is scheduled to move in at the beginning of December.



Christopher Spires, veteran and senior fine arts major, works on one of his pieces. His work is not included in this years exhibit but he hopes to include his artwork in future veteran exhibits. The exhibit is on display until Nov. 23. EMMA SHA | **The Bulletin**

Local artists, veterans featured in art exhibit

Vanessa Pruitt
Staff Writer

The Experiencing Veterans and Artists Collaboration Project brought artists and veterans together for a collective artistic experience. Veterans were interviewed about their experiences. The interviews were interpreted by artists in original prints.

The upcoming exhibit will be the first time that the complete EVAC project will be displayed in one location.

“The three founders, in-

cluding Joe and I, were university professors and wanted a way to have our veteran students be able to communicate their experiences to their civilian peers without having to tell their stories over and over again,” said Lee Fearnside, one of the founders of the EVAC project.

Christopher Spires, veteran and senior fine arts major, is not part of the upcoming exhibit, but hopes to include his work in future veteran exhibits.

“For some people it’s expression of their personal struggles and things of that nature,” Spires said. “For me it’s more of a release, not really an expression of what I’m going through. It’s more just kind of occupying my mind.”

Spires thinks that given Emporia’s status as the founding town of Veteran’s day, the community could do a better job of supporting veteran projects like the art exhibit.

see **VETERAN** page 2

Fiscal Affairs continues line-item meetings

Katie Donnelly
Managing Editor

Several presentations were given to the Fiscal Affairs Committee on Sunday, Nov. 3. These presentations included the Center for Early Childhood Education, the Blue Key Honors Society, the Center for Student Involvement, the Performing Arts Board, the Athletic Bands and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

The organization that received the most discussion due to their request was the Athletic Bands, made up of Marching Hornets, Hornet Review, Color Guard, Stingers Band, and Stingers Dance Team.

“We had 47 members on campus that didn’t come back and I’ve heard from several of them they did not come back just because they felt they were unappreciated,” said William Woodworth, director of Athletic Bands. “They felt that due to ASG being unable to be able to maintain their scholarship for how many hours they work, they were unappreciated.”

The stipends for the students has gone down due to the increase in students join-

ing the programs. For example, according to Woodworth there are currently 15 student leaders who in the past received \$250 but currently receive \$150.

“The total projected stipend for the year is \$63,000,” Woodworth said. “Based on numbers from last year and current enrollment it is predicted they will be short \$5,300 by the end of the year, which is similar to last year.”

Woodward compared the differences in funding for student stipends in athletic band programs and the impact it ac-

tually plays in students attending Emporia State.

“Another reason they need to be able to maintain the scholarships, looking at the marching band alone, Washburn has 120 students in and gets 500 a student, Pitt-165 students around 500 a student, Fort Hays-450- 500 for first and second year, \$800 for third and fourth year impacts the perspective students”

Lucy Steyer, chair of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, commented during the

see **FISCAL AFFAIRS** page 2



William Woodworth, director of Athletic Bands, presents his requests to the fiscal affairs committee on Nov. 3. Other presentations given include, the Center for Early Childhood Education, the Blue Key Honors Society, the Center for Student Involvement, the Performing Arts Board and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. SHELBY HAMBLETON | **The Bulletin**

Alumni Foundation holds second annual flag celebration

Faith Burgoon
Staff Writer

Emporia State’s Alumni Association hosted their second Flag Celebration in front of Plumb Hall on Nov. 2.

Veterans, Boy Scouts, community members, students and the mayor were present

for this event.

“(The celebration) truly is a kickoff, the all veteran’s tribute celebration that the community does,” said Jose L. Feliciano Jr., ESU Director of Alumni Relations. “Emporia State does this to show tribute to our stu-

see **FLAG** page 2

Corky's Fuzzy Friends



Sex

Male

Breed

Boxer Lab

Fee

\$35

KELCY

He is really playful, and good with other dogs.

He spins when he's happy!

Those interested in adopting Kelcy should fill out an application to adopt at the Emporia Kansas Animal Shelter, 1216 Hatcher St. **Infographic by Kalliope Craft | THE BULLETIN**

The snow before Halloween



Snow covers the grounds of Emporia State University during the first snow of the year on Oct. 31. Emporia received a total of 0.14 inches of snow. SHELBY HAMBLETON | **The Bulletin**

FLAG

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dent veterans, our alumni that are veterans and all the community veterans.”

Feliciano did the bulk of the direction during the ceremony and introduced Jon Geitz, mayor, to speak to the crowd.

“In 1953, Emporian Alvin King petitioned that Armistice Day be changed to Veterans Day to recognize all veterans,” Geitz said. “The holiday was

first organized and celebrated in Emporia in 1953.”

Boy Scout Troop 165 attended the event. Led by their scout masters, they participated in the ceremony.

“It’s about service for the boys,” said Steve Maley, local scout master. “Seeing the different celebrations we do for veterans so they have that understanding of what veterans go through.”



(Top) A veteran stands saluting the flag at the 2nd annual Flag Celebration on Nov. 2 in front of Plumb Hall. (Bottom) Boy Scout Troop 165 participates in the Flag Celebration on Nov. 2 in front of Plumb Hall. Along with the Boy Scouts, students, community members, veterans, and even the mayor attended this event. VANESSA PRUITT | **The Bulletin**

FISCAL AFFAIRS

continued from page 1

discussion that raising the stipends to \$500 would raise ESU to be on “the same level” as other universities. From there, she believes they can build.

An issue brought up by Erin Zimmerman, committee chair, is the possibility of more students joining band, creating an even greater need for funding.

Jacob Gerber, a chair for the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences, emphasized his thoughts on the program becoming more competitive as a way to save money.

“So for athletic teams are filled with walk-ons, is there a reason why you’ve chosen to structure it where everyone gets money instead of if you’re first chair you get \$1,000 and if you’re first chair you really have to work to get that money?”

VETERAN

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“I think that it should kind of be more of a focal point than it is. I think that it’s a little overlooked, so I believe that would help the community understand some of the stories that people go through,” Spires said. “Every veteran’s story is different and what they’ve gone through.”

Mike White, veteran and

Wouldn’t that allow you to hypothetically have a larger, more competitive band?”

Martina Miller, a sophomore business administration major, commented that the Stingers dance team looked like, “fancy cheerleaders.” Miller questioned the necessity of the dance team to the school because of their similarity to the cheer team.

“It seems like he really screwed himself by bringing the dance team back... that’s a lot of money that could have been going towards the marching band,” said Gerber.

The Center for Early Childhood Education, the Performing Arts Board, the Blue Key Honors Society, HALO all had requests that carried funds forward to continue to receive the same income, which were approved.

senior political science major, said art is a good way for veterans to express themselves.

“It can maybe give them (viewers) a new perspective on some of the veterans that they interact with on a daily basis,” White said. “It can maybe shed some light on the way that they are, and how they maybe feel different sometimes.”

The exhibit will be on display from Oct. 30 - Nov. 23.

Police Reports

Logs from ESU Police and Safety

Oct. 30

Officer provided lock out assistance for MO NA9Y7G in Sector 4.

Officer completed deposits for the Business Office and Parking Dept.

Officer completed deposit for the Memorial Union.

Oct. 31

Officer reported water bubbling out of the shot put area in north Welch Stadium. Contacted Jim Markowitz. He advised to call Ray Lambert. Contacted Ray Lambert. He will come in. Markowitz and Lambert contacted city water works department. Their crew will repair first thing in the morning.

Officer checked the welfare of afemale student who may have been suffering from alcohol poisoning. Report unfounded.

Officer provided jump start assistance for a dark blue Chevy HHR in 1300 Market

Nov. 1

Officer assisted Emporia Police Dept. with a hit and run at East and 12th.

Resident Asst. Brayden Soper reported a toilet on 1st floor of Trusler Hall would not stop running. Officer turned off the water supply.

Nov. 2

Officer checked Trusler Sports Complex.

Officer found a set of keys and returned to April Rosales.

Officers took report of a non-injury accident involving KS 523JUI and KS veterans 24BXD in Kellogg Circle.

Female student requested to speak with an officer at ESU Headquarters.

HPER building elevator will not close and is stuck on the 2nd floor.

Nov. 3

Residential Life staff requested an officer contact a female student in Singular/Trusler Complex in reference to a transport to Newman Regional Health.

Officer checked the welfare of a female subject in the street in 100 W 15th. She advised she would go home.

Officer left vehicle 8112 at the garage for an oil change.

Officer checked the Earl Center.

Nov. 4

Parking Enforcement removed immobilizer from KS 226HMH in Pavilion Meters.

Officers reported parking problem at 15th and Market involving OK JFN585. Officers advised subject to move vehicle.

Nov. 5

Officers stopped KS 864MFK in 500 E 12th. Verbal warning for registration violation.

Officer engaged in community contact with subject in 300 Commercial.

Officer assisted Emporia Police Dept. with a suspicious female at 1215 Merchant-CVS.

Community Veteran's Day Events

Nov. 6

6 p.m.
Paint With Purpose
Twin Rivers

Nov. 7

8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Veterans Breakfast
Emporia Senior Center

Nov. 8

8 p.m.
Lee Greenwood Crystal Gayle Veterans Concert
Granada Theater

Nov. 9

9 p.m.
Noe Palma Veterans Concert
Bourbon Cowboy

Nov. 10

9:020 a.m.
Veterans Brunch
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Nov. 11

7 a.m. - 9:30 am
Veterans Breakfast
Emporia Presbyterian Manor

11 a.m.
Memorial Service
All Veterans Memorial

9:30 a.m.
Veteran's Day Parade
Commerical St.

3:30 p.m.
ESU Choirs Veteran's Day Concert
First United Methodist Church

Nov. 12

5:30 p.m.
Community Presentation on Veterans Healthcare
American Legion Post 5

Now - Nov. 23

EVAC Project & Veteran Artist Exhibition
Emporia Arts Council

Annual charity drive benefits animal shelter

Vanessa Pruitt
Staff Writer

The Locard Society of Forensic Science held their 4th annual charity drive on Halloween night, at the corner of 12th and Rural Street.

Items were collected to support the needs of the Emporia Animal Shelter. In previous years, they have served SOS and Corky's Closet.

"Locard's theory is basically saying that whenever you go to a crime scene, you're bringing something with you: Your hair, your fingerprints, whatever it is," said Shannon Oberlin, forensic science graduate student. "And then you're taking something back. So that's what we're trying to do is impress upon the community using Locard's theory and then take something back with us, too."

Oberlin said they chose to support the animal shelter this year because ESU has already been so successful with the food drive and they feel passionately about help-

ing animals because they each have a pet of their own.

"We decided instead to help the animals because all of us in the program for this first and second year have pets," Oberlin said. "Obviously, (we) want to do our best to help the animals, because they're all our sweet babies at the end of the day."

Kaylee Kemery, forensic science graduate student, has been a member of Locard for the past year. She

said the volunteer work she has done with the society has been very important to her.

"I love dogs," said Kemery, while holding her own dog. "I actually adopted my dog from a humane society, so it's definitely something close to me. And I love to give back."

Erin Woods, a community member, said she donates to whatever charity drive Locard is hosting each year.



Locard Society members gather for their 4th annual charity drive on Oct. 31 at the corner of 12th and Rural St. They collected items such as kitty litter, cat/dog toys, dog food and other animal supplies to benefit the Emporia animal shelter. VANESSA PRUITT | The Bulletin



Emma Grace Boyd

City of lights

One weekend in October, my friend Dani (from Colorado Mesa in the U.S.) and I made our 6-year-old dreams of strolling the streets of Paris a reality.

Initially, Dani and I were going to Paris for the Nuit Blanche (White Night) Festival. It's a cultural festival with art displays all around the city.

We didn't end up finding and checking into our hostel until way later than we thought we would. Then, we had a hard time navigating the city with only the transportation system map. We were able to find two of the art displays, one of which (luckily) was the main event.

A projector played dancing scenes from old movies on a large Gothic building. Loud electronic music played throughout the square. Bright lights reflected off of the people dressed in all white in the middle of the make-shift dancefloor.

The party area was fenced in and you had to pay to enter, but it was pretty fun just standing outside and watching the partygoers while older styles of dance were projected behind them.

It was almost midnight when we made our way to the Louvre museum. Walking the streets of Paris is a dream and walking through the nightlife and night lights was magical.

The Louvre stayed open until half past midnight for the Nuit Blanche Festival. The museum itself was much too large to explore in only thirty minutes, so Dani and I sat along the water displays and watched the lights from

the glass pyramids dance in the reflection. Of course, we took a lot of pictures too.

The next morning, after finding breakfast in a cute, quaint café nearby, Dani and I found a sprawling farmer's market. There had to have been at least 20 stands and tents set up selling everything from fresh fish to scarves to souvenirs.

We spent all morning walking through that market. The smell of freshly baked bread and flowers mixed with the stench of raw fish in the air (not quite pleasant, but not unpleasant either) and the plentiful colors and sweet vendors made it well worth it.

After spending the day being your typical tourists, visiting Notre Dame, Arc De Triomphe, etc., Dani and I stopped for dinner and grabbed some macarons, croissants and baguettes from the nearest bakery. We then settled down in the damp grass in front of the Eiffel Tower to watch it as the sun set to our left.

At exactly eight o'clock, the tower sparkled just like in the movies. It sparkled again every hour on the hour as Dani and I sat on the lawn and chatted late into the night. It was the perfect ending to a perfect weekend in Paris.

Best Wishes from Bern,

Emma Grace

Halloween snow brings chills



Students bundle up and brace the first snow of the season on Oct. 31. The temperature got down to 18 degrees compared to a week before of 41 degrees. SHELBY HAMBLETON | The Bulletin



LUCAS LORD

EMPORIA EATS

Hayaga Ramen Shop: Hot ramen, but little else

While Emporia features a wide variety of Asian food, Hagaya Ramen Shop offers some great new tastes, but at an unreasonable price.

Located at 1111 Commercial St., Hagaya is a beautiful shop with a series of comfortable booths to one side and a sprawling bar on the other. The cups, bowls and dishes

themselves were all sturdy ceramics that added to a more authentic, homey feel, opposed to the bland plastic sets you may find elsewhere.

The shop offers six varieties of ramen and a handful of beers and wonderful looking Sake that, despite being unable to purchase, I couldn't have afforded anyway as they

cost the same if not more than the food itself.

While all the Ramen comes with braised pork belly, soft-boiled eggs, menma (bamboo shoots), mushrooms and scallions there weren't any broths that didn't include a meat base of some kind, adding a heavier taste to a lighter meal.



Hagaya Ramen Shop received 2 out of 5 forks.

For \$14 I decided on the Miso ramen, since soybeans are a bit lighter.

While there was only one other group present our food came out fairly quickly, nothing is worse than cold ramen. The Miso ramen was full of pork, eggs and menma, but little else. The noodles were plentiful and hot but somehow rubbery and took a bit too much away from the broth itself. The pork itself

was braised quite well and its tenderness went well with the eggs and mushrooms which by themselves were a bit dry.

Hagaya Ramen Shop offers some new dishes to Em-

poria, but for being located so closely to the college it seems to forget that many students are living on a meal plan, or at the least can't afford a \$14 bowl of ramen. If you find that your wallet is burning a hole in your pocket Hagaya Ramen is an easy way to spend it on a cold winter afternoon.



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Staff Ed

Facebook allowing false political ads encourages misinformation

Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook CEO recently stated in an interview that he defends the policy allowing politicians to use misinformation in advertisements on his social network platforms. With the upcoming 2020 election, this has caused a huge outburst in whether or not advertisements on a political basis should be allowed to spread lies—which it shouldn't.

This event makes one question how frequently and to what extent politicians running for president in 2020 will be able to spread lies about. The House Financial

Services Committee had a hearing where Rep. Maxine Waters interrogated Zuckerberg on Facebook's policy about fact checking advertisements.

If social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram (ran by Facebook), are allowed to not fact-check their political ads, it creates chaos among those relying on those networks for information.

Hundreds of Facebook employees have recently written letters imploring Zuckerberg to change the policies regarding political advertisements.

The political advertisements should be regulated by a larger frame rather than individual companies so issues like this can be avoided. The impact of allowing false information on Facebook advertisements could affect citizen's views of politicians that may be outright lies.

Even people on ESU's campus can be heard discussing political campaign ads they see on Facebook. Students and staff on campus should do their own research and not allow their opinions to be swayed based solely on advertisements.



source: Facebook.com

Living together before marriage: What to do

Do!



Margaret Mellott

Editor-In-Chief

Imagine you get married to the love of your life. After your wedding, you finally move in together, it's that first night and things are going great.

However, over time, things get worse. They're sloppy, they have quirks you didn't know about before. Little things start adding up and you've had enough.

Now, imagine if you knew all of this before you got married. Imagine you were able to solve all of these problems before your wedding by doing one simple thing: Moving in together before saying "I do."

I'll be honest, I've never actually lived with a significant other. It's been less than six months since I got my own apartment in Emporia, but I've learned a lot about myself and what I want. I think it's especially important at this age, as college students, to understand something like this about ourselves.

Namely, I've learned that I'll have to live with my future partner before mar-

riage.

I've had friends who waited to move in together until marriage, and it ultimately ended in divorce. While, yes, there were other things going on, she moved into an apartment that he constantly kept dark and dingy. It was dirty and gross, and had they moved in together before marriage, it would've saved her a lot of time, money and effort. Not to mention she wouldn't have had to go through all that emotionally.

Unfortunately, I know she was pressured by her parents and other family to wait to move in together. Had she been given the opportunity, I know things would have gone differently.

In another set of friends I have, they moved in together almost a year before they got married. While it wasn't perfect, it worked out well for them. They were able to process all that comes with cohabitation before making the commitment of marriage.

However, I have seen it work well when the couple moved in together after marriage. My parents are still happily married today, even though they didn't live together until they said, "I do."

While I'm a firm believer of cohabitation before making such a huge commitment, I do understand that it's different for each person. But, I do think it's so, so important that each person to think about and make this decision on their own, with their partner and not anyone else.

DON'T!



Kalliope Craft

Design Editor

I have been in a relationship with my now fiancé since 2015. For a small portion of that time, I was in high school and he had graduated. Then, I was in college here while he was in college in Missouri. For the last year and a half, we have both been in college at ESU.

Most people assume that when he moved to Kansas we started living together, but the truth is we actually live three minutes apart. Which is still a HUGE change from living almost two hours away.

Both of us agree that moving in together before we get married in May (eek!) is not the right choice for us. Here's why:

I don't want to impulsively overreact to his bad habits. Of course there will be issues when we move in together, whether we do it before "I do" or after. We are going to argue about how to keep the house, where dirty clothes actually belong and whatever else, but

once we are married, we don't get to decide these habits are deal breakers. Instead, we have to work through it.

We are choosing to stay abstinent until we get married. That commitment is difficult enough when we only live three minutes away from each other. I don't think I need to elaborate on the added temptation of sharing all of our down time together and a bed every night.

Waiting to live together keeps the magic of marriage alive. There is so much that changes after a couple shares their vows publicly. There's a new spiritual connection, names are changed, decision making shifts, and so much more. For us, we get to see a giant tangible shift in our relationship that simply wouldn't be there if we were living together now.

Getting out of a lease is not easy. Let's say the worst happened. We broke up after we moved in together, for whatever reason. It is expensive to break a lease. It is exhausting to suffer through to the end, living with an ex (or so I've heard from people who have done it). Even not living together, we would still have to decide who would keep the Nintendo Switch that we bought together, and that would be its own disaster!

Whatever you decide to do with your partner is up to the two of you. I am not trying to tell you that your life should be dictated by our values. However, if you two are considering moving in together, but aren't sure about it, let this be a voice that stands firmly in the "wait" camp.

I want to teach; it's not about the money



Faith Burgoon

Opinion Editor

I want to be a teacher. I came to college to be a teacher. The most common question

everyone asks is this: Why? Do you not like money?

That is the worst question to be asked. In fact, it aggravates me every single time. Why is money the first thing that comes to mind? Even though I might not make much as a high school teacher, why should that change my decision? Instead of discouraging future teachers, we should make a move to help the education system or better yet just keep your negative thoughts to yourself.

It's appalling to me that so

many people have only negative things to say about people who want to go into the teaching field.

These future teachers help shape the younger generations. As a child, my teachers helped shape my love of writing and my love of words in general. Speaking of words, let's define the word teacher.

Synonyms for teacher include: educator, guide, mentor, counselor, professor. These educators serve an extremely important role. They help students discover what

subjects they like and even the ones that they don't.

I have had amazing teachers and I have had teachers that made me question if teaching was their back-up plan. Teaching should never be discouraged or be used as a second option; as something lesser.

So why do I want to teach? It's not for the money, that's for sure. It's for the privilege of shaping young minds.

I want to teach to inspire. I want to teach to pay forward the inspiration I received from

my former teachers.

There's a quote I love by Colleen Wilcox that reads, "teaching is the greatest act of optimism," and I have never read anything more true.

You don't go into teaching for the money, you do it because you want to make a difference.

It takes a strong person to be a teacher and a stronger one to deal with the discouragement of those around us. Encourage your future educators, they'll make a difference with your children.

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Midwest economy: State-by-state glance

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Institute for Supply Management, formerly the Purchasing Management Association, began formally surveying its membership in 1931 to gauge business conditions.

The Creighton Economic Forecasting Group uses the same methodology as the national survey to consult supply managers and business leaders. Creighton University economics professor Ernie Goss oversees the report.

The overall index ranges between 0 and 100. Growth neutral is 50, and a figure greater than 50 indicates growth in that factor over the next three to six months.

Here are the state-by-state results for October:

Arkansas: The state's overall index jumped to 53.4 from September's 48.3. Index components were new orders at 59.2, production or sales at 57.9, delivery lead time at 49.2, inventories at 49.7 and employment at 51.2. "Based on recent surveys of manufacturers in the state, I expect job growth to slow but remain positive, and hourly wage growth to decline to an annualized range of 3.5%-4.0% through the first quarter of 2020," Goss said.

Iowa: After two straight months of below growth neutral readings for Iowa, the state's overall index climbed to 53.5 in October from September's 49.6. Index components were new orders at 59.3, production or sales at 57.9, delivery lead time at 49.2, employment at 51.2 and inventories at 49.8. "Based on recent surveys of manufacturers in the state, I expect job growth to slow but remain positive and hourly wage growth to continue at its current solid pace through the first quarter of 2020," he said.

Kansas: The Kansas overall index rose to 54.6 last month from 51.1 in September. Index components were new orders at 62.0, produc-

tion or sales at 56.9, delivery lead time at 50.0, employment at 52.8 and inventories at 51.3. The manufacturing sector has boosted jobs by 0.9% over the past 12 months and hourly wages by 1.4%. "Based on recent surveys of manufacturers in the state, I expect job growth to remain at its current pace, and hourly wage growth to expand above its current pace through the first quarter of 2020," said Goss.

Minnesota: Minnesota's overall index hit 51.3 in October, compared with 48.4 in September. Index components were new orders at 50.2, production or sales at 58.4, delivery lead time at 48.7, inventories at 48.9, and employment at 50.3. "Based on recent surveys of manufacturers in the state, I expect job growth to move into positive territory but below an annualized pace of 1%, and annualized hourly wage growth to slow to a 3.5%-4% range through the first quarter of 2020," he said.

Missouri: The overall index for Missouri advanced to 53.6 last month from September's 49.2. Index components were new orders at 59.6, production or sales at 57.8, delivery lead time at 49.3, inventories at 50.0 and employment at 51.4. "I expect job growth to accelerate but remain below an annualized rate of 1.5%, and hourly wage growth to rise significantly to an annualized range of 3.5%-4% through the first quarter of 2020," Goss said.

Nebraska: Nebraska's overall index climbed to 53.7 from September's 50.6. Index components were new orders at 59.7, production or sales at 57.7, delivery lead time at 49.3, inventories at 50.0 and employment at 51.5. "Based on recent surveys of manufacturers in the state, I expect job growth to rise slightly and hourly wage growth to expand at a higher annualized pace of 3%-4% through the first quarter of

2020," he said.

North Dakota: The overall index for North Dakota slipped below growth neutral to hit 49.7 in October, compared with 50.1 in September. Index components were new orders at 50.3, production or sales at 58.4, delivery lead time at 45.8, employment at 48.7 and inventories at 45.4. North Dakota's manufacturing sector has boosted jobs by 1.1% over the past 12 months and hourly wages by 6%. "I expect job growth to slow but remain positive, and annualized hourly wage growth to decline to less than 4% through the first quarter of 2020," Goss said.

Oklahoma: Oklahoma's overall index has fallen below growth neutral for two of the last three months. The index hit 48.7 last month, compared with 50.1 in September. Index components were new orders at 52.7, production or sales at 58.4, delivery lead time at 42.3, inventories at 44.5 and employment at 45.6. The state's manufacturing sector has lost 1.5% of its employment over the past 12 months. "I expect job growth to move into positive territory but remain below 1% annualized, and hourly wage growth to continue at its current solid pace through the first quarter of 2020," said Goss.

South Dakota: The overall index for South Dakota jumped to 52.6 in October from 47.8 in September. Index components were new orders at 57.3, production or sales at 58.6, delivery lead time at 48.6, inventories at 48.7 and employment at 50.1. The state's manufacturing sector has boosted jobs by 3.6% over the past 12 months and hourly wages by 3.2%. "I expect job growth to slow but remain positive, and hourly wage growth to continue at its current solid pace through the first quarter of 2020," he said.

WSU names Golden as next president

WICHITA (AP) — A vice chancellor at East Carolina University experienced in building research campuses will become the new president of Wichita State University.

The Kansas Board of Regents announced Thursday that Jay Golden will assume the job in January. He replaces John Bardo, who led the university from 2012 until his death in March.

His responsibilities at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, included

developing public-private partnerships. He also was an engineering professor there.

Golden says Wichita State can be the next great public research university. That includes, he says, developing business and entrepreneurial approaches that make a Wichita State university degree "more accessible, more affordable and more valuable for all students and all Kansans."

The university touted his experience in environmental sustainability, applied learning

Kobach admits failure to supervise staff

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach acknowledged that he failed to properly supervise his staff while representing himself in that role during federal court proceedings in a voter registration lawsuit, according to a diversion agreement reached with state regulators.

The Topeka Capital-Journal reports the confidential agreement resolves complaints made to the Kansas Disciplinary Administrator's Office about Kobach's conduct during litigation that successfully challenged a state law that had required people to show proof of U.S. citizenship to register to vote.

Details of the disciplinary office's findings aren't disclosed under Kansas rules, but a public notice of the agreement says Kobach stipulates he didn't properly supervise lawyers and non-lawyers.

The disciplinary administrator's office said there was no finding of dishonest conduct by Kobach.

Stan Hazlett, the state's disciplinary administrator, said the diversion agreement was reached Oct. 10. The diversion is contingent upon undisclosed terms.

"Normally, a diversion agreement is confidential, but as you can see by the language in the public disclosure, Mr. Kobach's counsel and this office agreed to a public disclosure of the disposition of this case, Hazlett said.

Kobach is seeking the Republican nomination for an open U.S. Senate seat. He won the GOP nomination for governor in 2018, losing to Democrat Laura Kelly in the general election.

"As the office of the disciplinary administrator stated, there was no finding of dishonest

conduct on the part of Mr. Kobach," said Danedri Herbert, Kobach's former spokeswoman. "That was the central allegation of the complaint, which was obviously politically motivated."

Complaints were filed by Topeka activist Keri Strahler and others over Kobach's conduct in the court battle with the American Civil Liberties Union.

A federal judge fined Kobach \$1,000 for misleading the court about documents he carried into a meeting with then President-elect Donald Trump. Kobach paid that fine with the credit card of a staff member who was deployed to Ukraine with the Oklahoma Army National Guard.

Kobach was found in contempt again last year for failing to comply with court orders that required county election officers to send postcards notifying prospective voters they could participate in elections even if they failed to provide proof of citizenship when they registered. Kobach and his staff did not relay that to the counties.

The judge ordered Kobach to pay the ACLU \$26,000 in legal fees as punishment for his "contemptuous behavior" during a voting rights case.

U.S. District Judge Julie Robinson harshly criticized Kobach and his assistants for failing to follow court rules during the litigation in which she struck down the state law as unconstitutional. She also ordered Kobach to take extra legal education as a sanction.

ACLU of Kansas legal director Lauren Bonds said her group views diversion agreements as "a positive tool for prosecutors and option for violators."

Impeachment raised as issue in GOP primary for Kansas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Republican candidate in a Kansas congressional race is making impeachment an issue against one of her GOP primary opponents.

The Kansas City Star reports that Sara Hart Weir has accused GOP rival Amanda Adkins of remaining "eerily silent" on opposing the impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump.

They are seeking the 3rd District seat in the Kansas City area held by freshman Rep. Sharice Davids. Republicans

have criticized Davids for supporting the inquiry even though her 2018 victory was seen as a repudiation of Trump by suburban voters.

Weir opposes the impeachment inquiry and suggested Thursday that Adkins is "waiting to see where the wind blows."

Adkins called the criticism "irrational." She issued a statement praising Trump and criticizing the "DC circus since Trump's election" without specifically mentioning impeachment.

Colorado voters approve legalized sports betting

DENVER (AP)— Colorado became the 19th U.S. state to legalize some form of sports betting as election officials tallied Wednesday a surprisingly close vote in which ballots for the measure narrowly surpassed "no" votes.

More than 1.3 million Coloradans voted Tuesday on Proposition DD, a bipartisan ballot measure crafted by lawmakers that legalizes sports betting next year and taxes it to fund a state water conservation plan.

It led by a 51%-49% margin mid-afternoon Wednesday, according to unofficial returns.

Legal sports betting has spread since New Jersey won a U.S. Supreme Court case in 2018 allowing all 50 states to offer it. But most states have generated limited tax revenue.

An Associated Press analysis showed that seven states that reported on sports betting revenue for the fiscal year that ended in June generated just \$74 million in state taxes.

Starting next May, Colorado's 33 casinos can offer in-person and online wagering on professional, collegiate, motor and Olympic sports.

The proposal calls for a 10% flat tax on net sports betting proceeds, which is estimated to total about \$11 million in the next financial year that starts July 1. State lawmakers passed a bill earlier this year allowing the Colorado Water Conservation Board to use that money to award grants to help meet the state's water plan.

Democratic House Majority Leader Alec Garnett is a co-sponsor of the legislation behind

the measure, along with Republican House Minority Leader Patrick Neville.

Garnett and Neville cited several factors Wednesday for the close vote, including voters' rejection Tuesday of another tax measure that would have allowed the state to keep revenue it currently is obligated to refund to taxpayers.

The betting ballot language didn't help, Garnett said.

It read, in part: "Shall state taxes be increased by twenty-nine million dollars annually to fund state water projects and commitments and to pay for the regulation of sports betting. ..."

That language is inspired by the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, a 1992 constitutional amendment that requires voter approval of any new taxes, tax increases, revenue retention measures and bonding.

TABOR is the reason Colorado lawmakers turned to voters to legalize sports betting rather than doing it themselves.

"We campaigned hard to explain to people that this is a new tax — but on something that right now is totally illegal," said Neville, a strong TABOR defender who opposed the other measure. "This was as close as it was because a lot of voters got the two mixed up."

"Colorado has a unique relationship with gaming, and many voters don't know we already have a responsible framework to regulate it," Garnett said.

Critics say time to change payday loans

TOPEKA (AP) — Maria Galvan used to make about \$25,000 a year. She didn't qualify for welfare, but she still had trouble meeting her basic needs.

"I would just be working just to be poor and broke," she said. "It would be so frustrating."

When things got bad, the single mother and Topeka resident took out a payday loan. That meant borrowing a small amount of money at a high interest rate, to be paid off as soon as she got her next check.

A few years later, Galvan found herself strapped for cash again. She was in debt, and garnishments were eating up a big chunk of her paychecks. She remembered how easy it was to get that earlier loan: walking into the store, being greeted with a friendly smile, getting money with no judgment about what she might use it for.

So she went back to payday loans. Again and again. It began to feel like a cycle she would never escape.

"All you're doing is paying on interest," Galvan said. "It's a really sick feeling to have, especially when you're already strapped for cash to begin with."

Kansas News Service reports that, like thousands of other Kansans, Galvan relied on payday loans to afford basic needs, pay off debt and cover unexpected expenses. In 2018, there were 685,000 of those loans, worth \$267 million, according to the Office of the State Bank Commissioner.

But while the payday loan industry says it offers much-needed credit to people who have trouble getting it elsewhere, others disagree.

A group of nonprofits in Kansas argues the loans prey on people who can least afford triple-digit interest rates. Those people come from lower-income families, have maxed out their credit cards or don't qualify for traditional bank loans. And those groups say that not only could Kansas do more to regulate the loans — it's fallen behind other states who've taken action.

Last year, Galvan finally finished paying back her loans. She got help from the Kansas Loan Pool Project, a program run by Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas.

Once Galvan applied and was accepted to the program, a local bank agreed to pay off about \$1,300 that she owed to

payday lenders. In return, she took out a loan from the bank worth the same amount. The interest was only 7%.

Now that she's out, Galvan said, she'll never go back.

She doesn't have to. Making payments on that bank loan helped build her credit score until, for the first time, she could borrow money for a car.

"That was a very big accomplishment," she said, "to know I have this need, and I can meet that need on my own."

The project has paid off \$245,000 in predatory loan debt for more than 200 families so far.

Claudette Humphrey runs the original version of the project for Catholic Charities of Northern Kansas in Salina. She says her program has been able to help about 200 people by paying off more than \$212,000 in debt. But it hasn't been able to help everyone.

"The Number One reason, still, that we have to turn people away," she said, "is just because we have a limit."

People only qualify for the Kansas Loan Pool Project if they have less than \$2,500 in payday loan debt and the means to pay back a new, low-interest loan from the bank.

The program doesn't want to put people further in the hole if they also struggle with debt from other sources, Humphrey said.

"Sometimes, even if we paid that off, they would still be upside-down in so many other areas," she said. "I wouldn't want to put an additional burden on someone."

Humphrey doesn't think her program is the only solution. In her opinion, it should be lawmakers' responsibility to protect payday loan customers the same way they protect all consumers — through regulating payday loans like traditional bank loans.

"Why are these companies not held to that same standard?" she said. "Why, then, are payday and title loan lenders allowed to punish them at such an astronomical interest rate for not being a good risk?"

Catholic Charities is just one of the nonprofits pushing for tighter rules. The members of the coalition include churches and community organizations, said Shanae' Holman, an organizer with Topeka JUMP, the group that is leading the push.

"There are other states who've implemented guide-

lines that tell you how much income. what percentage of your check can go to a payment," Holman said. "Those are the types of regulations that we would like to see,"

She wants Kansas to require longer loan periods so borrowers aren't hit with penalties when they can't meet short payment deadlines.

Currently, the maximum period for a payday loan in the state is 30 days. In comparison, borrowers of small loans in Colorado must have at least six months to pay them back, with no maximum loan period. In Ohio, borrowers have between 91 and 365 days to pay back a loan. If the period of the loan is less than 91 days, the repayment must be less than 7% of the borrower's net income.

Both states set annual interest rates near 30%. Some states regulate payday loans the same way they do other consumer loans. But Kansas is like most other states, allowing annual interest rates of 391%. That means a two-week loan of \$500 at 15% interest can cost a customer almost \$2,000 over the course of a year.

Homeless program to address opioid crisis

OVERLAND PARK, (BUSINESS WIRE)--Nov 5, 2019--

Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program (BHCHP) and Netsmart together announced plans to implement a new electronic health record (EHR) specially designed for addiction treatment to deliver care to Boston's homeless population with opioid use disorder. The solution will be utilized to enhance care delivery to mitigate overdoses and deaths among people experiencing homelessness in Boston.

"There are many people in Boston who are overdosing and dying in places like alleyways, public restrooms, on concrete sidewalks, etc.," said BHCHP Chief Medical Officer Dr. Jessie Gaeta. "Our goal is to get immediate help to those who have used drugs and are sedated to avoid that scenario altogether. The heart and soul of what we do are to save the lives of people who come through our doors so they can have the best chance for a better future."

Boston has experienced an increase in drug overdose deaths since 2014. According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the risk of opioid-related overdose death for an individual who has experienced homelessness is nearly 30 times higher than for the rest of the population.

In response to these growing numbers, BHCHP created the Supportive Place for Observation and Treatment (SPOT) program. SPOT provides a place for homeless individuals who are under the influence of

opioids or sedating substances to be medically monitored and provided with nursing care and harm reduction education to avoid further harm or complications. Once an individual has stabilized, SPOT staff connect these individuals, who are often medically-complex, to medication for addiction treatment, detoxification services, primary care and other support services. BHCHP also provides further case management to assist with long-term health and social success.

"What we do is unique to how substance use care is delivered in health centers, particularly for a population that is as diverse and complex as those we serve," said Gaeta. "We needed technology that could handle our distinct needs, while still being agile and user-friendly for our staff and clinicians. I appreciate Netsmart and its adaptability for meeting our specialized approach to treating substance use and facilitating case management. We believe Netsmart is the right partner to help us reach our goals with this program."

BHCHP delivers a full spectrum of primary care, mental health and addiction services. It recognizes that behavioral healthcare is an essential element of quality integrated care. The care model at BHCHP unites behavioral health clinicians, case managers, physicians, nurse practitioners and nurses in close collaboration. They provide low-threshold engagement and constant care to individuals in a variety of settings, including on the streets,

in shelter-based clinics, hospitals or supportive housing.

The ONC-certified EHR, paired with access to the expansive Netsmart network, will allow SPOT staff and clinicians to draw current and historical clinical data in real-time from other providers across health-care to assist in making informed care decisions.

In-depth, sophisticated analytics embedded within the EHR will provide data that enables more significant insights and analysis of SPOT efforts, from both a client and organizational perspective. This will allow BHCHP to evaluate the SPOT program's effectiveness for the individuals it serves, along with the community at large.

In its first three years, the SPOT team was able to care for more than 800 individuals in more than 10,000 encounters. Staff has also found that providing immediate observation and treatment has reduced the need for transferring care to an acute care setting and kept individuals from overutilizing the emergency department (ED), keeping healthcare costs down. BHCHP estimates that one-third of SPOT encounters would have resulted in an ED visit had it not been for the program.

"Our partnership with BHCHP is a terrific example of our solutions supporting the most diverse and innovative care delivery," said Netsmart CEO Mike Valentine. "Opioid overdose doesn't discriminate, so everyone must have access to effective care that is safe, regardless of life circumstance.

By providing timely care during a critical moment in an individual's life and connecting them with support for the long haul, SPOT is making a tremendous impact. Their approach is a prime example of taking forward-thinking steps in combatting this persistent crisis. We are looking forward to our continued partnership with BHCHP as together we work to reduce overdoses among homeless individuals in Boston and beyond."

About Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program

Boston Health Care for the Homeless (BHCHP) was founded in 1985 with a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust in response to the growth in homelessness in cities across the country. Our mission then and now is to assure quality health care for homeless individuals and families in the great Boston area. BHCHP is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

About Netsmart

Netsmart designs, builds and delivers electronic health records (EHRs), health information exchanges (HIEs), analytics and telehealth solutions and services that are powerful, intuitive and easy-to-use. Our platform provides accurate, up-to-date information that is easily accessible to care team members in behavioral health, care at home, senior living and social services. We make the complex simple and personalized so our clients can concentrate on what they do best: provide services and treatment that support whole-person

care.

By leveraging the powerful Netsmart network, care providers can seamlessly and securely integrate information across communities, collaborate on the most effective treatments and improve outcomes for those in their care. Our streamlined systems and personalized workflows put relevant information at the fingertips of users when and where they need it.

For more than 50 years, Netsmart has been committed to providing a common platform to integrate care. SIMPLE. PERSONAL. POWERFUL.

Our more than 2,000 associates work hand-in-hand with our 600,000+ users in more than 30,000 organizations across the U.S. to develop and deploy technology that automates and coordinates everything from clinical to financial to administrative.

Learn more about how Netsmart is changing the face of healthcare today. Visit www.ntst.com, call 1-800-472-5509, follow us on our CareThreads Blog, LinkedIn and Twitter, like us on Facebook or visit us on YouTube.

Netsmart is pleased to support the EveryDayMatters® Foundation, which was established for behavioral health, care at home, senior living and social services organizations to learn from each other and share their causes and stories.

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A HOME FIT FOR A PRESIDENT



A tour of President Garrett's House, Breidenthal, was given by Stephen Williams, the former chair of the Emporia State Foundation Board of Trustees, on Nov. 2. Ideally, construction will be finished and Garrett will move in December.

Photos by: Shelby Hambleton and Lucas Lord





Winter Sports Schedule

Football

@ Missouri Southern State University
3 p.m. | Nov. 8
vs University of Central Oklahoma
2 p.m. | Nov. 16

Soccer

vs Missouri State University
2 p.m. | Nov. 8

Men's Basketball

@ Arkansas Tech University
5 p.m. | Nov. 8
vs Kansas Wesleyan University
5 p.m. | Nov. 12
vs Tabor College
7:30 p.m. | Nov. 14
vs Sterling College
6:30 p.m. | Nov. 18

Volleyball

vs Pittsburg State University
3 p.m. | Nov. 8
@ University of Central Missouri
6 p.m. | Nov. 15

Women's Basketball

@ Henderson State University
12 p.m. | Nov. 8
vs Northwestern Oklahoma State University
5:30 p.m. | Nov. 14
@ Northern State University
2 p.m. | Nov. 17
@ University of Sioux Falls
5:30 p.m. | Nov. 19

Cross Country

NCAA Central Regional Championships
Time TBD | Nov. 8

source: esuhornets.com Infographic by Kalliope Craft | THE BULLETIN

Schools more willing to fight NCAA allegations

LAWRENCE (AP) — The ink on the NCAA's notice of allegations was but a few hours old when officials at Kansas huddled with Jayhawks coach Bill Self and crafted a strongly worded response that not only disputed the claims but went on the offensive.

The tradition-rich program, which found itself in the crosshairs amid the FBI's investigation of corruption in college basketball, instead suggested it was the victim in a play-for-pay scheme crafted by Adidas executives.

"We strongly disagree with the allegations," athletic director Jeff Long said. "We fully support Coach Self and his staff and we will vigorously defend the allegations against him."

So much for a cut-and-dried infractions case. Then again, few are these days.

The landscape of college sports has changed dramatically over the past 50 years, and the pace has only increased the past two decades. Massive television contracts worth billions of dollars, endorsement deals, coaching salaries and the amount of money pledged by well-heeled donors have raised the stakes to levels unimaginable when John Wooden was winning titles at UCLA.

The price of success is now measured in tens of millions of dollars. High-profile jobs are on the line every day. The reputation of an entire school is often tied to a single athletic program.

That's why another change has occurred over the years: When schools run

afoul the NCAA, they no longer blindly accept whatever punishment is meted out. Even those that suggest or levy self-punishments often close ranks and hunker down, hire outside counsel and vow to fight the penalties, big and small.

"There is some truth to that," said David Ridpath, an associate professor of sports management at Ohio University and president of The Drake Group, a college athletics watchdog.

"The big schools can fight back harder," Ridpath said, "and pay former NCAA investigators-turned-defensive point people a lot more money. So that is certainly an advantage."

The moment Missouri was hit with wide-ranging allegations of academic fraud, much of it centered on its football program, the school turned to Mike Glazier of Kansas City-based law firm Bond, Shoeneck & King. Glazier has represented well over 100 schools and coaches in NCAA cases, including then-Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson and Louisville's basketball program.

Glazier's firm also represented North Carolina during its recent academic fraud case, and has been retained to help North Carolina State deal with its own basketball scandal. The Wolfpack were the first school to receive an NCAA notice as part of the FBI probe fallout.

Why is Glazier such an attractive attorney for schools? Among other reasons, he spent seven years working on the NCAA's enforcement staff, giving him an inside

look at the machinations of major college sports.

"More financial resources will enable any school or involved individual to hire the best attorneys and conduct a comprehensive investigation," said Michael Buckner, whose Florida-based firm specializes in sports law. "In a few cases I handled, where I had access to excellent financial resources, I was able to interview more witnesses or collect more information than the enforcement staff."

"That allowed me to present a more detailed defense against the enforcement staff at the hearing," Buckner continued. "Kansas is more than likely to follow the same strategy."

Not just the school but its basketball coach, too.

Specifically targeted by the NCAA's notice of allegations, Self has turned to Scott Tompsett of Tompsett Collegiate Sports Law — the "go-to counsel for coaches involved in NCAA investigations," according to The National Law Journal — to help craft his defense. Tompsett is also helping former North Carolina State coach Mark Gottfried.

"We're going to fight it," Self said of the alleged NCAA violations, shortly before his third-ranked team opened a season of big expectations with an exhibition win last week. "We are aligned with the university, the athletic department and certainly our basketball program."

It is difficult to gauge just how much a high-level defense will cost Kansas, given the myriad variables

involved in each case. But in the case of Missouri's academic scandal, an open-records request revealed the school had paid Glazier's firm in excess of \$350,000 over the past few years.

That may look like a small fortune, but it's a fraction of the Tigers' booming athletic budget. Just 15 years ago, the school reported athletic revenue of about \$47 million. Within 10 years, the number had climbed to more than \$82 million, coinciding in part with the schools' decision to jump from the Big 12 to the lucrative SEC. And last year, the school reported a record \$107 million.

Most of that money goes to contracts, facilities and other expenses; in fact, the school operated at a slight deficit in 2018. But it also shows how big the stakes have become in major college sports.

No wonder schools come out swinging rather than capitulate to the NCAA.

"I never noticed money was ever a problem when a major university was defending an infractions case," said David Swank, the dean emeritus of the University of Oklahoma law school and a past chair of the NCAA's committee on infractions. "If it was one of the smaller colleges or universities, that may have been a problem, but it was not one that was ever argued before my infraction committee."

The NCAA's so-called death penalty is still on the books but has not been given out since it was used against SMU's football program in the late 1980s. The

school had its entire 1987 season canceled and all home games in 1988 following repeated violations that included cash payments to numerous players. The second season was later canceled when so many players transferred it made playing impossible.

Once the penalties expired, the Mustangs' program was so crippled that it had one winning season in the next 20 years. They did not return to a bowl game until 2009.

The response in the SMU case was nothing like the way schools close ranks three decades later.

"No one really wants to punish a school like SMU because, in this day and age, it affects everyone. There would be lawsuits a mile long," Ridpath said. "That's why I tend to view NCAA punishments largely as window dressing, and that may happen with Kansas. I think time will tell."

In the meantime, the Jayhawks open the season with another loaded roster and national championship aspirations. They will turn their focus back to the basketball court — rather than the legal courts — as their case winds through the NCAA system. Kansas has vowed to fight as long as it takes.

"There is still a story that hasn't been told, and that would be our story," Self said. "That will be told in a way that is consistent with the NCAA process, and when it's the right timing to do that and the public will be aware of that, I very much look forward to that day."