




Weather Corner



National Weather Service
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. South wind around 10 mph.
Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 87. Southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. South wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west.
Saturday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 66. North wind around 15 mph.
Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46.
Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 69.
Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 44.
Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, high near 64.
Wednesday: High, 84; Low 43
Precip: Wed. 0.00 inches
Month: 3.39 inches
Year: 4.57 inches
Normal: 3.89 inches
(K-State Experiment Station)
Sunset tonight 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
(U.S. Naval Observatory)



DONNA HENRY/Colby High School

The 2008 “Eagle” staff took a little time to pose in a snowbank last year. Then it was back to work, earning them a place in the “2009 Gotcha Covered Look Book,” which shows off innovative design and layout.

Colby yearbook recognized by printer

Colby High School’s 2008 *Eagle* yearbook has been recognized for excellence and featured in the “2009 Gotcha Covered Look Book,” published annually by yearbook printer Jostens.

The Look Book features yearbook spreads and covers from across the country. It’s a popular reference guide for yearbook advisers and staffs seeking creative design and coverage ideas, trends and inspiration.

The Eagle was created by the 2007-08 staff under the direction of faculty adviser Donna Henry.

“One of our goals last year was to make the Look Book,” Henry said. “We literally

squealed when we opened the book and saw our Prom spread featured.”

The Eagle was one of only 435 yearbooks selected from more than 2,500 submitted to a panel of judges that included nationally recognized scholastic journalism experts and award-winning yearbook advisers.

“Yearbook staffers capture once-in-a-lifetime stories that will be saved for decades,” said Gary Lundgren, Jostens senior program manager for education. “The yearbooks chosen for Jostens’ 2009 ... book showcase advances in design, photography and journalistic excellence that reflect the sophistication and significance of today’s yearbook programs.”

Henry and her staff received a copy of the Look Book and a certificate from Jostens to recognize their achievement. She said this is the first time that *The Eagle* has been included in the book.

The 2007-08 staff included Lissa Mazanec, editor-in-chief; Laura Dougherty, student life section editor; Johnna Wiens, club section editor; Paige Stephens, photo editor/varsity sports section editor; Lindsay Frahm, people section editor; Kahle Phillips, junior varsity sports section editor; Stephanie Albers, senior section editor; Logan Wark, academic section editor; and Kiri Kendrick and Keesa Wright, staff members.

Poll shows optimism beside concern for economy

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ton, 35, an independent voter who runs a chocolate shop in Gardner, Kan. “He’s very well-spoken and very vocal about what direction should be taken.”

Other AP-GfK findings could signal trouble for Obama as he approaches his 100th day in office:

—While there is evidence that people feel more optimistic about

the economy, 65 percent said it’s difficult for them and their families to get ahead. More than one-third know of a family member who recently lost a job.

—More than 90 percent of Americans consider the economy an important issue, the highest ever in AP polling.

—Nearly 80 percent believe that the rising federal debt will hurt future generations, and Obama is

getting mixed reviews at best for his handling of the issue.

And yet, the percentage of Americans saying the country is headed in the right direction rose to 48 percent, up from 40 percent in February. Forty-four percent say it’s on the wrong track.

Not since January 2004 has an AP survey found more “right direction” than “wrong direction” respondents.

So far, Obama has defied the odds by producing a sustained trend toward optimism. It began with his election.

The poll was conducted April 16-20 by GfK Roper Public Affairs and Media. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Associated Press writers Dennis Junius and Christine Simmons contributed to this report.

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