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'It's not a free-for-all'

RCPD roams neighborhoods with warnings before **Fake Patty's Day**

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news editor

Fake Patty's Day is a month away, and the Riley County Police Department is already making preparations by going door-to-door to inform residents about their increased presence during the Manhattan holiday.

Four Riley County patrol officers — Carson Lang, Gage Whitmore, Dakota Davis and Julia Raymann — made their way across Manhattan neighborhoods on Wednesday, saying they covered the 1200 block to the 800 block from Ratone to Vattier, focusing on single resident or duplex buildings.

"Part of it's education to let people know there's still laws," Lang said. "On Fake Patty's Day, people seem to believe it's the one day to get stupid and do whatever you want to do and all laws go out the window — which is not the case. It's basically to inform them of the different laws that they can still be cited for and tell them the consequences and repercussions of said laws."

Manhattan resident Lucas Sullivan said he spoke with the patrol officers Wednesday. He said while their presence wasn't a "bad thing," they probably "had something better to do with their time."

"We talked a little on keeping



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RCPD Officers **Gage Whitmore, Dakota Davis, Julia Raymann** and **Carson Lang** knock on doors along Vattier Street in preparation for Fake Patty's Day.

the peace action as well as the consequences of underaged drinking," Sullivan said. "He pointed out ... that people get a little wild and there are a lot of elderly people that shouldn't have to go through that — urinating or anything on their property or leaving a lot of trash — and I agree with that."

RCPD won't be the only police presence on Fake Patty's Day. Raymann said officers from Emporia and Lawrence will be

present as well.

"It's not a free-for-all," Lang said. "That's the biggest thing. Everyone seems to think, 'Oh, it's a free-for-all, you can do whatever.' It's not. Laws still exist, and we're going to enforce it ... [and] for those of you we catch, it's not going to be pleasant, because last year we only had one or two cases dismissed and we had quite a lot of reports going on."

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Kansas amid a historic tuberculosis outbreak



Archive photo by Elizabeth Sandstrom
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K-State Lafene Medical Director Michael Campbell said it can take three to eight weeks to test positive for tuberculosis.

KYRA CASE
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Kansas health officials began investigating a tuberculosis outbreak in the KCK Metro area in early 2024, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. As of Jan. 31, there are 67 confirmed cases of active TB and 77 confirmed cases of latent TB.

Tuberculosis is caused by bacteria, usually affecting the lungs. Lafene medical director Michael Campbell said there are two types of the illness: active TB, which can be spread, and latent TB, which is inactive and doesn't spread.

Jakob Clarke, clinic supervisor at the Riley County Health Department, said most of the diagnoses were made in the summer of last year. However, these cases were not linked to anyone in Riley County, as the outbreak is in Wyandotte and Johnson County.

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Aux Cord Wars | Only the best playlist survives

COLE BERTELSEN
editor-in-chief

Kansas State's campus was flooded with party beats with the arrival of Aux Cord Wars, a traveling live music gameshow. The touring musical experience touched down in Manhattan Jan. 31 in the Union's Courtyard, giving students the opportunity to compete and discover who has the best music taste.

Among the night's activities were a song trivia quiz and music battle rounds, where audience members got the chance to go onstage and set up competing playlists, with the winners decided by crowd hype. Music categories for the rounds included best of the 2010's, ladies' night and college party anthems.

Trizzy Dollaz, host of Aux Cord Wars, said this was the group's first time at K-State, and they're eager to return.

"It was amazing that the energy in the building was definitely there," Dollaz said. "The students showed up,



Photo by Lilly Crist | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP
K-State UPC and BSU co-host the live music gameshow, Aux Cord Wars, on Friday, Jan. 31 in the Union.

they showed out. They had a good time. So that's all we can ever ask for. As long as the students have a good time, we're having a good time."

Sienna Rose, freshman in elementary education, was selected from the crowd to compete in a music battle round. She and her team partner, SaDerra Gill, freshman in integrative human sciences, walked away with total cash winnings of \$150.

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K-State celebrates Women in Finance Day

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The College of Business' Women in Business Initiative recognized National Women in Finance Day by hosting a conference for high school-aged girls interested in the field on Feb. 4. Participants had the opportunity to connect with Kansas State finance professors, explore future careers with



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High School students listen speakers discuss women in finance on Women in Finance Day at the Business building.

representatives and bond with current K-State students in finance.

In a heavily male-dominated field, sometimes women in finance are underappreciated or overlooked by their peers. According to "Women are poised to reshape financial markets — as investors and financial decision-makers," "In 2023, women occupied only 18% of C-suite roles globally. Further, women represent just 30% of board members, 22% of executives and 27% of senior management positions in companies worldwide."

With the help of K-State student volunteers, this conference aims to give young women the tools to diminish these statistics, and feel comfortable in a leadership role.

"There is a lot of hesitation for women going into finance, especially since it is a male dominated field," Annika Garrison, a conference volunteer and freshman in finance, said.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Feb. 8 — Non-Profit Community Fair — Manhattan Town Center

Feb. 8 — Winter Market — Manhattan Brewing Co.

Feb. 13 — Valentine's Speakeasy — Liquid Art Winery and Estate

Feb. 8 — Little Apple Vintage Flea — Moro Street Venues

Feb. 9 — Auntie Mae's Book Swap — Auntie Mae's Parlor

Hundreds mobilized to clear historic snowfall

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Hundreds of outside contractors, city crews and Kansas State maintenance staff mobilized after Winter Storm Blair last month to clear over 56 million cubic feet of snow from Manhattan roadways and K-State's campus. That amount of snow stretches out 8484.84 miles, equivalent to crossing Kansas on I-70 just over twenty times.

Manhattan received a historic 15 inches of snowfall, which is just shy of the near-18-inch record recorded on Feb. 27, 1900.

Christopher Salmon, assistant vice president for K-State's division of facilities, said the university created an action plan at the end of last winter which included working with outside contractors. The plan was ready the week before the storm.

"It had to be a substantial snowfall to get the ball rolling," Salmon said. "Then, obviously, this event took place coming right out of the holidays. As soon as we had a good feeling that things were going to be like they were, we had some discussions on that previous Thursday to begin planning."

The university mobilized 100 workers — 40% of its maintenance workforce — and two contracting firms to remove 300 truckloads of snow from its main campus in five days.

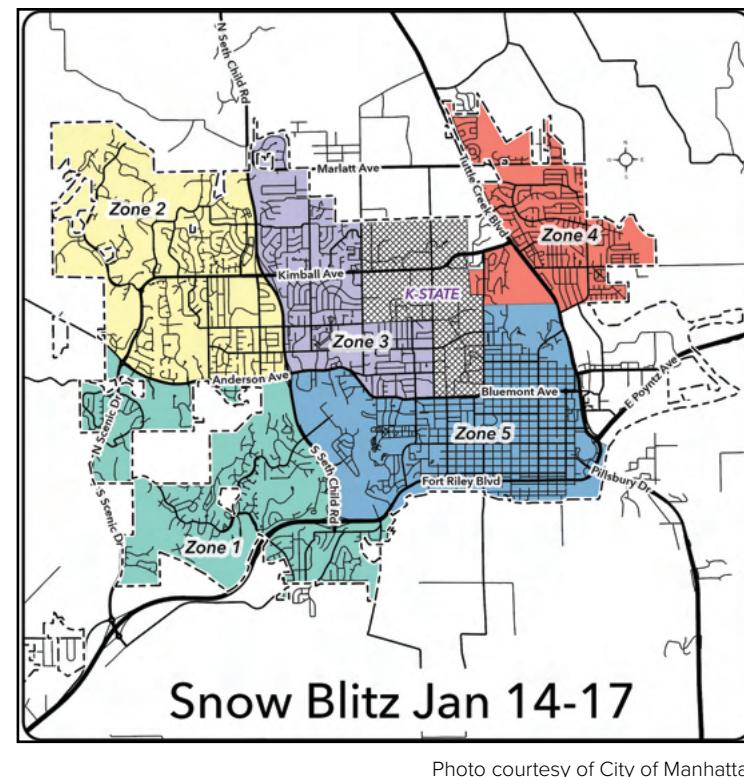
"I'm really glad that we went this direction to be able to have outside support," Salmon said. "Our teams could really focus on campus, roads, main campus and really allow the others to focus on the exterior peripheral portion of campus. It is definitely essential work to keep our buildings — with campus infrastructure at

our age — in good condition. It's really a testament to our workforce, and so the credit really needs to go to them."

Assistant city manager Wyatt Thompson said the city's snow removal crews were on "24-hour operations for five days" and worked for two weeks to clear its roadways. From Jan. 14 to Jan. 17, the city launched a "Snow Blitz" initiative to widen public streets to two lanes and make critical public infrastructure accessible.

"Into that second week after the storm, we were focused on some problem areas, and we implemented the Snow Blitz, which was kind of a new thing for us based on the amount of snow that we got," Thompson said. "We had city crews plus contractors that we worked with to go into every part of the city and haul snow or remove snow from the lanes and from sidewalk ramps and intersections, just to try to get the community moving again."

Senior in accounting Will Borgaila and his siblings drove to Manhattan from his hometown



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According to the RCPD website, "The event has been associated with sexual assault, overcrowding, public intoxication, traffic congestion, illegal parking, acts of violence and trash nuisances ... Those who intend to overindulge in alcohol consumption, abandon personal responsibility and commit crimes should be aware that all state and local laws will be enforced during Fake Patty's Day."

Davis said the goal of going door-to-door is not to intimidate, but educate.

"You can have fun, but do it safely," Davis said. "Do it legally. Here's the repercussions of what happens if you don't do it legally. It's not a scare tactic, it's a way to educate and let people know ahead of time."



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Police patrol Ratone Street. Between eighth and 12th street is a trendy spot for K-State students and others from out of town to drink and have fun. Each year hundreds of students gather to celebrate Fake Patty's Day.



"TUBERCULOSIS"

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According to the KDHE,

60 of the active cases associated with the outbreak are in Wyandotte County and seven are in Johnson County. For the latent cases, 77 are in Wyandotte County and

two are in Johnson County.

"I think there's been relatively few diagnoses these past three to four months," Clarke said. "Just really the nature of TB is that it can be a long treatment course, and that's really what's happening here is that as people are progressing through that TB treatment course, it's very long lead time in reaching that cure state or that considered non-infection state."

Lafene medical director Michael Campbell said for

TB to be transferable, a person must have prolonged, close contact with an infected person.

"This has to be for hours at a time, typically inside, close contact with somebody else who is speaking, coughing, laughing, sneezing and putting those tuberculosis particles out into the air," Campbell said. "It can take three to eight weeks to test positive. So it's something that doesn't happen right away, even if somebody does get it ... this is very much different than like the COVID-19 pandemic that we've all gone through. Tuberculosis doesn't spread as well because it takes

hours of exposure inside to somebody."

In September, a Kansas State student tested positive for TB — the first active case at the university in several years. Clarke said this case is not connected to the outbreak.

"There was an isolated active case here in Riley County in 2024, but no, there's been no epidemiological link to the outbreak," Clarke said. "They are considered to be very separate."

Clarke said while the large number of active TB cases is cause for concern, residents are not at "imminent risk" of contracting the disease.

"There's a lot of good



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resources from KDHE and CDC," Clarke said. "Those are definitely the places I would recommend the general public to go for information, both of those and then their trusted medical providers as well."

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BOOK REVIEW | 'Onyx Storm' by Rebecca Yarros

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staff writer

"Onyx Storm," the much-anticipated and latest book in Rebecca Yarros' best-selling series, "Fourth Wing," has taken the world by storm.

After leaving off with dark clouds on the horizon, the release of "Onyx Storm" on Jan. 21 quickly became the fastest-selling adult novel in the last 20 years, with over 2.7 million copies sold during its first week, according to The New York Times.

Even Google was swept up with the Empyrean series, adding a dragon animation to any

"Fourth Wing" related searches, but honestly, I don't think "Onyx Storm" delivered where it was promised.

I initially fell in love with "Fourth Wing" for the same reasons I did with "Divergent"; it explores identity and belonging, discovering who you are and who you want to be, and the learning and unlearning that comes with that. Especially in a world where book-banning and the suppression of diverse stories are running rampant, Violet confronts a lot of challenges that are relatable outside the Empyrean universe. However, as much as I love this series, "Onyx

Storm" felt like a messy placeholder compared to the first two books, especially because it lost touch with some of the core values that made it powerful.

SPOILERS AHEAD

Content

Reading "Onyx Storm" felt like anticipating a sneeze that never happened, and I often found myself dragging through some of the chapters with little-to-no reward.

It follows Violet after the battle at Basgiath, where Xaden turned Venin and General Sorengail sacrificed herself to reignite the wards. Violet sets out to find Andarna's family, who could have the answers to defeating the Venin, curing Xaden and firing the Aretian wards.

In an interview with Popverse, Yarros confirmed that originally "Fourth Wing" was planned as a trilogy, but as she was writing "Iron Flame," she and her editor decided to make it five books because of the story timeline.

I could feel that decision as I was reading, especially in the pacing of the story. I understand filler is necessary in a long series, but "Onyx Storm" just didn't have enough content for 544 pages.

Even the main antagonist, Theophanie — whose appearance felt more sudden than falling off a cliff, and that's coming from someone who has — wasn't

a threatening enough presence for most of the book to make it interesting.

And when Theophanie finally instigates major conflict, we get through all this rainbow-chasing to get left with almost the same ending as the "Iron Flame's," except "Onyx Storm's" ending had a clearer direction about the future of the series.

Xaden and Violet

It felt like Xaden's biggest personal conflict after turning Venin was keeping it in his pants, and he lost a lot of his characterization along that journey.

He turned to the dark side, is fighting the urge to reach for more power to save the day and is hurting himself in the process. He's been through a lot of pain and has a tough exterior to hide his vulnerabilities beneath, but that compassion is what makes him Xaden.

Self-sacrifice is his fatal-flaw, but in "Onyx Storm" that compassion is largely gone.

Turning Venin puts him out of touch with his emotions, but if he is still human enough to care for Violet and not fully turn for an entire 130,000 words, he's still human enough to hold those same values.

Look at the last books: He makes Violet a saddle, gives her a Tyrish dagger and writes her letters. He smuggles Gryphon flyers weapons to defend

themselves and kills the heir to Navarre for threatening Garick's life. His 107 scars are a physical representation of him carrying responsibility for the well-being of those he cares about, and he turns Venin to save those he loves.

His actions show he cares, despite how vulnerable that makes him. So where was that in "Onyx Storm?"

Violet is working day and night to help Xaden and Andarna, despite her body failing her in the process, and the best Xaden can do is a sheer nightdress? Be so for real. In the last books, Xaden would've been more concerned about Violet than the nightdress, and maybe they would have figured out they're having the same nightmare way earlier in the book.

It also felt like every time Violet did something impressive, it was immediately followed with Xaden saying something along the lines of "that was hot."

We get it, your girlfriend is the most powerful rider of your generation, but maybe we could go back to complimenting her feats without relating it to your sexual arousal.

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Dollaz said he was impressed by students' performances that night.

"We saw a lot of different contestants come up, and they had a lot of diverse skills," Dollaz said. "As far as what they did on

stage, some dance, some sang, some hyped up their friends, but at Aux Cord Wars, whatever your superpower is, you just got to pull that out when you're on stage for the people."

Grace Thompson, coordinator for the Student Union Program Council, said K-State's Black Student Union co-hosted the event with UPC, and a little over 350 people attended the event.

"I feel like the people that came had such a good time, and that makes me happy to see the students having so much fun," Thompson said. "I was very happy with everyone that came."

Rose said she heard about the event through her involvement with BSU, and she was proud the group helped put on the event.

"We are an award winning BSU," Rose said. "We are the best in the Big 12. That is a fact."

... And we are such a proud club and organization to be



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Competitors SaDerra Gill, freshman in interactive human sciences, and Sienna Rose, freshman in elementary education, sing and dance to a song in their chosen playlist. The team won \$50 and \$100, respectively.

promoting political action,

academic achievement and just having a good time and really, really embracing that aspect of a Black community."

Thompson said she would love it if Aux Cord Wars could

return to campus in the future.

"I'm thinking like Welcome Week or something to kick off the school year," she said. "I think that would be a lot of fun."

If the competition does visit campus again, Rose said students

shouldn't hesitate to show up.

"It's gonna be a great time," she said. "You know, even if you don't think you're gonna have fun, you're gonna hear songs that you know, you're gonna meet people. It's just a great social event."

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Letter to the Editor | No more stolen sisters

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Sitting idle on the tracks, a train car on the outskirts of Manhattan catches the eye with its strikingly ominous hues. Against a backdrop of deep red, bold black letters spell out the acronym for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. The stark contrast between the colors mirrors the urgency and gravity of the message, calling attention to a crisis often left in the shadows.

Across the United States and Canada, Native women and girls are taken or murdered at an alarming rate: ten times higher than the national average. The MMIW advocates for an end to these high rates of disappearances and murders.

"The red represents blood," Melissa Poll, a Canadian settler scholar and Kansas State professor of social transformation studies, said, "The red hand, a common MMIW symbol, is for silencing women by murdering them or in other ways. I think the black ... it is the contrast between the two, this kind of violence."

During her postdoctoral work in Canada, Poll focused on theatrical projects highlighting issues in the indigenous community caused by settlers. One of these projects, an opera titled "Missing," discussed murdered and missing Indigenous women.

"I think working on "Missing," writing for my postdoc, it drove home to me how devastating it is for families, and just



Photo courtesy of Wittney Hammemeke

A train car in Manhattan is painted red and black with the phrase, "No more stolen sisters," and MMIW, the acronym for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. This is intended to call attention to the disproportionate amount of disappearances and murders among this demographic.

how the causes all lie with us as settlers," Poll said. "Indigenous youth can be in really difficult positions caused by intergenerational trauma."

The MMIW movement began in Canada around 2015 and spread to the United States shortly after. The movement has an active chapter in Wichita, Kansas

"We have four federally recognized nations in this state," Poll said. "They have all experienced this. There are also Indigenous women

in our community who may not be a part of those nations."

K-State is on the ancestral lands of the Kansa, or Kaw people. The Indigenous Faculty and Staff Alliance was created in 2015 to address the need for support and greater visibility of Indigenous people and perspectives in our community.

"One of the things that have been really important to me, and to all of the Indigenous Faculty and Staff Alliance, is that though we have a land acknowledgment,

we understand that our work absolutely does not end with it," Poll said. "The land acknowledgment is the beginning. If performed with no adjacent action, it really doesn't mean anything."

While Manhattan does not have an MMIW chapter, there are many ways to help raise awareness and work toward systemic change to protect Indigenous women and girls.

"Listening to Indigenous people," Poll said. "Going forward as you are voting, think about who is going to

support Indigenous rights. Knowing whose land you are on and the history of that land and who has been here. If you are in a position to give money that is wonderful, but you can also give your time. Learn about the nations."

Accompanying the MMIW message on the train car is the phrase, "No more stolen sisters." This message packs a similar punch — this horrifying violence must come to an end.

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"I am always wondering if I will be accepted or be taken seriously as a woman in this field. I am volunteering because I want younger girls to know they are valued in this industry, and we too can rise above the stereotypes."

Through student panels, open Q&As and an opportunity to speak with K-State professors and chairman Dr. Eric Higgins, attendees were encouraged to start thinking about their futures, whether they attend K-State or not.

Sophie Schumacher, a volunteer and sophomore in marketing, said, "I think this conference is a great way to get involved and encourage girls to express their interest

in finance. Knowing we have a part in shaping the future generation of women in a male-dominated field is so rewarding."

In addition to the College of Business, this event partnered with the Gates Capital Management Center for Financial Analysis. This selective program's presence at the conference reached aspiring students in need of scholarships or an opportunity to expand their knowledge of finance.

This conference gave the attendees an opportunity to see women in finance, as well as in leadership roles, giving them a glimpse of what they can accomplish as Wildcats.



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K-State professors spoke with high school students on Feb. 4 in the Business building as part of National Women in Finance Day.



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'Set the Standard' | K-State baseball looks to build off 2024 Super Regional

TOBY HAMMES

sports editor

Coming off a historic 2024 season with the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2013, Kansas State baseball dug into its baselines.

"I think we set the standard for our program and where we want to be," head coach Pete Hughes said ahead of his seventh season in Manhattan. "Our next step is sustaining success, and that's what really good programs do year in and year out. They survive drafts, they reload and they continue to elevate their standard. That's our goal this year."

The Wildcats captured the second regional title in school history with a sweep of the Fayetteville Regional, which included a 7-6 triumph over regional host Arkansas. However, they lost five collegiate draft picks in the same year for the first time since 2011, including first-round draft selection in All-American Kaelen Culpepper.

So what does the standard for 2025 look like? According to Big 12 coaches, the Wildcats are not expected to repeat their postseason prowess after being voted 8th of 14 in the conference preseason poll.



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From left to right, sophomore **Nick English**, redshirt junior **Kyan Lodice**, head coach **Pete Hughes**, senior **Ty Ruhl** and senior **David Bishop** talk to the media ahead of the 2025 K-State baseball season. The Wildcats made the program's first super regional since 2013 last year, "setting the standard" in the program.

Hughes, who said he doesn't look at the yearly results of the preseason coaches poll, isn't worried about where the 'Cats landed.

"I don't know where we ended up, but I would imagine it's pretty low," he said. "And if you look at what we lost, and you don't know our players in our program. You're probably gonna vote that way. I just have a heck of a lot of faith in these guys. They're really good players in our program, where it's at and where it's going to stay."

Part of the challenge of building a program that reloads as opposed

to rebuilds is managing the transfer portal and finding high school talent who can compete early on.

"Sustainability is our goal. We want to be really good year after year," Hughes said. "Our recruiting coordinator, Ryan Connolly, and our staff are as talented as anyone in the country when it comes to reloading—whether it's on the recruiting trail or in the transfer portal."

This year, K-State had a pitching priority in the portal after losing a handful of masters of the mound, highlighted by veteran southpaw

Owen Boerema, All-American closer Tyson Neighbors and versatile All-Big-12 righty Jackson Wentworth.

Boerema broke the program record for most starts in a single season with 19 and finished third all-time with 110 strikeouts. Neighbors finished third all-time in K-State history with 20 career saves, while his nine this season tied sixth in the single-season records.

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"BASEBALL"

NFL Draft Preview | K-State FB stars looking to being called in April

BRAYDEN MESEKE

staff writer

After consecutive years of three or more former players being selected in the NFL Draft, Kansas State football has produced another class of pro prospects, including two headliners declaring as juniors.

Here is a look at the potential landing spots of former Wildcats in this year's NFL Draft on April 24-26.

D.J. Giddens, RB, 6'1", 212 lbs, Junction City, KS

Giddens proved to be one of the best running backs in college football this season. Just a junior, the K-State running back decided to forego his senior season in Manhattan and enter the NFL draft.

A back-to-back 1,000-yard rusher, he lacks top-end speed other backs may have in the draft but makes up for it with a mix of elusiveness and power, as he forced 69 missed tackles in his final season as a Wildcat. He also has shown to be a willing and capable pass catcher which should help bring up his value. However, a loaded 2025 running back draft class may hurt Giddens in the draft.



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Cornerback **Jacob Parrish** and safety **Marques Sible** talk during warmups before the second half against Arizona State in a 24-14 loss on Nov. 16. The pair combined for 11 tackles against the Sun Devils, who went onto represent the Big 12 in the College Football Playoff. The duo looks to be drafted into the NFL this April.

Round Prediction: 4-5

With lots of talented running backs and the value of the position declining, it may be likely that D.J. Giddens falls to Day 3 of the draft. However, if he impresses at the combine, at just 21 years old with NFL-ready size, we could see him move up some teams' draft boards.

Potential Team Fits:

Baltimore Ravens, New England Patriots, Las Vegas Raiders

Jacob Parrish, CB, 5'10", 183 lbs, Olathe, KS

Parrish was K-State's top corner for the past two sea-

sons. Parrish also played valuable minutes in the Big 12 Championship during his freshman season, stepping in for injured players. Parrish is a lockdown, man-to-man type corner who is physical off-the-line, jamming receivers despite his small stature.

The Olathe North product showed a good ability to make plays on the ball in the air as he had four interceptions in his sophomore season. Parrish also played some punt returner this year in some punt-safe situations which could lead him to do so for an NFL team his rookie season.

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No. 12 K-State women down No. 9 TCU 59-50

TOBY HAMMES

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In a bout between the Big 12's best, No. 12 Kansas State women's basketball planted its flag atop the conference with a gusty 59-50 win over No. 9 TCU on Wednesday night.

"It was a competitive game. Both teams, I think, struggled to play well, but were highly competitive," head coach Jeff Mittie said. "The second half liked our efficiency numbers. Played well there, but it was just a grinding game. And you get some of these, and you got to find a way to win."

Behind a season second-best 7,477 in attendance, All-Big 12 standout Serena Sundell, the nation's leader in assists, proved why she is one of the best overall players in the country with 27 points, six rebounds and four assists. 23 of her 27 points came in the second half which she made 9-13 field goals, dominating in the paint.

"It was a turnaround from the first half, credit my teammates for, just keeping me in the game mentally at halftime," Sundell said. "That was just one of those games where you got to stay the course on defense."

While Sundell shined, Mittie was quick to point out that the Wildcats do not win the contest without senior guard Jaelyn Glenn, who finished with 14 points on 6-7 shooting, including a perfect 2-2 from distance, and four rebounds.



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K-State guard **Serena Sundell** works against TCU's **Hailey Van Lith** during at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday. The No. 12 Wildcats beat No. 9 TCU as Sundell scored 27 points in an all-time performance.

"Jae is the one that kind of kept us in it," he said. "It seemed like when the offense was really struggling, Jae was making enough plays to keep us going."

Behind budding energy at Bramlage, K-State's defensive intensity was apparent right off the bat, holding the Horned Frogs to just three field goals in the first quarter. However, shots struggled to fall for K-State in the period, 4-16, leading to an 8-8 deadlock between the two heavyweights.

"There's nowhere in the Big 12 that we go that is even close to that environment," Sundell said on the crowd.

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'25 K-State FB schedule breakdown



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Willie the Wildcat leads Kansas State students in pregame celebration ahead of a matchup with Arizona on Sept. 13, 2024. K-State will face Arizona on the road this year as a non-conference matchup.

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With the Big 12 schedule now officially set, Kansas State fans can begin planning their trips and gearing up for what promises to be an electrifying 2025 season as co-favorites to win the conference title.

The Wildcats are set to face a diverse mix of opponents, highlighted by a unique season opener in Dublin, Ireland. Here's an in-depth look at the upcoming schedule and key matchups.

Season Opener:

Aug. 23 vs. Iowa State

The Wildcats will kick off the 2025 season with a historic trip to Dublin for the Aer Lingus College Football Classic against Iowa State. This will be the first Big 12 game ever played in Ireland, marking a significant moment in conference history.

For fans making the overseas journey, it promises an unforgettable experience. However, for the team it's all business.

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K-State hosts Sunflower Showdown with 4-game win streak on the line

BY THE NUMBERS

K-STATE

3-POINT %

35.3%

6th in Big 12

OPP. PPG

70 ppg

11th in Big 12

T/O's / GAME

12.4 T/O's

12th in Big 12

KANSAS

3-POINT %

34.5%

8th in Big 12

OPP. PPG

66 ppg

5th in Big 12

T/O's / GAME

11.2 T/O's

7th in Big 12

BRAYDEN MESEKE
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K-State (11-11, 5-6)

K-State has played as well as anyone lately, winning four straight Big 12 games. The Wildcats are shooting the three ball well, but more impressively, the Wildcats' defense has held opponents well under their average. The effort on the defensive end will be vital for the 'Cats to continue their hot streak.

Senior guard Max Jones is a consistent scorer for K-State and picked up his play even more in Big 12 play. Jones is a 41% 3-point shooter this

season, becoming a constant threat from the outside for the Wildcats with sharpshooter Brendan Hausen. On Tuesday against Arizona State, Jones had 15 points and knocked down three 3-pointers.

Senior forward Coleman Hawkins was one of the best players in the Big 12 over the last few weeks of play. Last time against Kansas, Hawkins had 15 points and 10 assists, and seemingly made the right play every time. A similar outing is needed for K-State to take down the Jayhawks.

No. 16 Kansas (16-6, 7-4)

KU, coming off a big win over Iowa State on Monday, took down K-State earlier this season after a quick 14-0 start. The Jayhawks have lost two straight to the 'Cats in Bramlage and need a victory to keep pace in the Big 12 race.

The Jayhawks are led by center Hunter Dickinson, who averages 16 points and nine rebounds a game. In the last matchup, Dickinson had 25 points being

a force inside. However, K-State is a different defensive team than they were last time and should make things more difficult.

Next to Dickinson is Zeke Mayo, who averages 15 points per game. Mayo is most dangerous from three but is a threat finishing around the rim as well. Like Dickinson, Mayo had a big game against K-State last time so the 'Cats will try to make someone else beat them.

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KANSAS: C Hunter Dickinson, G Zeke Mayo

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Wentworth had a standout red-shirt sophomore campaign where he struck out 115 hitters, which is the second-most in program history and ranked fourth in the Big 12 last season.

"We lost a lot on the mound," Hughes said. "...The key this offseason was building pitching depth. Our staff was outstanding last season, and while we lost some great arms, I believe the depth of this year's staff is our biggest strength."

Leading the way for the new faces on the pitching staff is Michael Quevedo, a senior transfer from Nicholls State, who ranked 72nd overall in the D1Baseball Top 85 Impact Transfers List.

"Quevedo has bulldog written all over him as he moves over to Manhat-

tan for his final season," D1Baseball's managing editor Kendall Rogers said. "He showed solid command of the zone with 21 walks, while also striking out 68 and limiting teams to a .257 OBA."

A 5-foot-11 lefty, Quevedo arrives in Manhattan following a two-year stint at Nicholls State. He went 9-3 for the Colonels with a 5.13 ERA and 92 strikeouts over 112 1/3 innings, helping clinch a Southland Conference Championship and No. 3 seed in the Corvallis Regional last year.

"He's pitched in a regional, he's been a Friday night guy," Hughes said. "He's a proven competitor. He's made big pitches. He's been in big situations."

A big piece returning to the Wildcats' pitching arsenal is right-hander Ty Ruhl, who battled injuries last season before returning in the post-season to toss four shutout innings against SEMO in the Fayetteville Regional Championship game.

"It means a lot just to go out there one last time, go out there, play with the boys and win every day with the team, and just compete and stay injury-free," Ruhl said on his return.

One of the keys for the Wildcats' offensive puzzle will be sophomore Nick English, who was All-Big 12 Honorable Mention as a freshman. As a rookie, he carded 57 starts at third base while batting .249/.340/.369 with 17 doubles, three home runs and 22 RBI.

"The biggest lesson was just playing on those big stages, learning how those older guys handled their leadership, and I think that can be carried into this year," English said. "Showing younger guys and our transfers just how we play and how we play as a family, because that's how we operate here at Kansas State."

The 2025 slate features six programs ranked in the preseason Top 25 national poll by D1Baseball,

which includes No. 3 LSU, No. 5 Arkansas, No. 6 North Carolina, No. 17 Oklahoma State, No. 23 TCU and No. 24 Nebraska.

K-State will face eight teams that reached last season's regional round of the NCAA Tournament while playing a total of 10 opponents that finished with an RPI of 45 or higher.

"You've heard me talk about the RPI many times—you have to play good teams, and you have to play on the road," Hughes said on the tough schedule. "...Travel makes your team resilient. Playing in uncomfortable environments toughens your players. I don't think we would have approached the Fayetteville Regional the same way if we hadn't scheduled aggressively last year."

K-State will officially begin its 2025 campaign on Friday, Feb. 14 at the Baseball at the Beach tournament hosted by Coastal Carolina.

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With last year's tough loss in Ames still fresh, expect K-State to have an extra edge heading into this showdown.

Non-conference games:**Aug. 30 vs. North Dakota**

Following its return from Ireland, K-State will face North Dakota at home. This matchup provides the Wildcats an opportunity to reset and allow younger players to gain valuable experience.

Sept. 6 vs. Army

Likely serving as the Fort Riley Day contest, the Wildcats will host Army in what should be a unique challenge. The Black Knights' triple-option offense is historically tricky to defend, making this a critical non-conference test.

Sept. 13 @ Arizona

K-State's final non-conference game takes the team to Tucson for a late-night battle against Arizona. With kickoff expected around 9:30 p.m. CST, the Wildcats will need to overcome past struggles in late-night road games to come away with a win.

Big 12 slate:**Sept. 27 vs. UCF**

Big 12 play begins at home against UCF. With Scott Frost returning as head coach, the Knights present an element of unpredictability. Fortunately for the Wildcats, they enter this game following a bye week, while UCF faces a challenging matchup against North Carolina.

Oct. 4 @ Baylor

The Wildcats head to Waco for a road clash with Baylor. The Bears will be coming off a physically demanding stretch against Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Auburn and SMU. If K-State capitalizes on Baylor's fatigue, it could walk away with a key road win.

Oct. 11 vs. TCU

K-State returns home to take on TCU, a team facing a grueling schedule before this matchup. The Horned Frogs will have played SMU, Arizona State and Colorado in succession, setting the stage for a hard-fought contest.

Oct. 25 @ Kansas

The Sunflower Showdown moves to late October, with KU coming off a bye week. Expect a younger team from the Jayhawks, but veteran quarterback Jalon Daniels will remain a factor in his seemingly endless colle-

giate career. Additionally, this game will be the first meeting in the newly renovated Memorial Stadium.

November final stretch:**Nov. 1 vs. Texas Tech**

Fresh off the rivalry clash against KU, K-State returns home to battle Texas Tech. While the Wildcats have dominated the Red Raiders in recent years, Tech's strong transfer portal class ensures this will be a tough matchup.

Nov. 15 @ Oklahoma State

K-State travels to Stillwater, a historically difficult place to play. Oklahoma State will likely feature new starting quarterback Zane Flores under a fresh offensive system. With a bye week leading into this game, the Wildcats plan to look well-rested and prepared.

Nov. 22 @ Utah

For the first time ever, K-State will face Utah. The Utes struggled over the past two seasons but remain formidable, especially at home. New quarterback Devon Dampier, a transfer from New Mexico, will lead Utah in what could be a crucial late-season test for the Wildcats.

Nov. 29 vs. Colorado

The Wildcats conclude the regular season at home against Colora-

do, hosting the former Big 8 foe for the first time since a 20-6 victory in 2009. The Buffaloes will endure a tough stretch leading up to this game, potentially allowing K-State to end the season on a high note.

Schedule insights:

One of the most notable aspects of K-State's schedule are the well-placed bye weeks. The first comes after the non-conference slate, giving the Wildcats time to regroup before Big 12 play. The second arrives before the Sunflower Showdown, offering extra preparation for the rivalry battle. The final bye week falls before back-to-back road games at Oklahoma State and Utah, a crucial stretch that could determine K-State's Big 12 title aspirations.

The Wildcats face their toughest tests on the road, with matchups at Baylor and Oklahoma State standing out as potential hurdles. However, if K-State capitalizes on strategic bye weeks and executes in key moments, it could find itself in the thick of the Big 12 championship race.

As the season approaches, excitement continues to build. With a historic opener in Ireland, rivalry clashes and pivotal conference battles, the 2025 campaign is shaping up as one to remember for K-State football.

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Round Prediction: 5

Parrish may be overlooked because of his size in the early rounds of the draft. His quickness and willingness to tackle make him versatile and should add value to him as a prospect.

Potential Team Fits:

Minnesota Vikings, Washington Commanders, San Francisco 49ers

**Marques Sigle, S,
6'0", 197 lbs,
Omaha, NE**

Sigle transferred to K-State from North Dakota State and spent two seasons as a Wildcat. Sigle shows good man-to-man coverage skills for safety with athleticism to provide help in the run defense. Sigle recorded three interceptions this season, including taking one back for a pick six. He will probably be used primarily as a free safety and a special teams guy in the NFL as he shows great speed and the ability to make tackles in space.

Round Prediction: UDFA

Sigle will likely need a strong performance at the combine to jump onto teams' draft boards this year. If not, he should have plenty of teams interested in him after the draft as an undrafted free agent. To make the 53-man roster in the

NFL, Sigle will need strong performances throughout training camp and the pre-season.

Potential Team Fits:

Denver Broncos, Chicago Bears, Atlanta Falcons

**Will Howard,
QB, 6'4", 235 lbs,
Downingtown, PA**

Howard, K-State's all-time leading touchdown passer, finished up his college career winning the national title at Ohio State this season. During his first four years, K-State fans got to see his growth from starting as a true freshman to leading the team to a Big 12 title in 2022. Howard has great size that NFL teams will salivate over in the draft process. He throws a very accurate ball at all levels — a necessity in the NFL. K-State fans may remember Howard's mobility in his earlier years. While it is not as much a part of his game now, Howard can extend plays if needed in the NFL..

Round Prediction: 2

Howard has recently skyrocketed up draft boards after his big-time performances in the College Football Playoff. While Howard isn't seen in the top tier of quarterbacks going in the first round, some teams won't want to pass up on the opportunity to draft a championship-caliber quarterback in the second round which is why I believe he will be selected there.

Potential Team Fits:

Pittsburgh Steelers, Los Angeles Rams, New York Jets

**Brendan Mott, DE,
6'5", 244 lbs,
Iowa City, IA**

Mott took a massive jump in his super senior season as he recorded 8.5 sacks, which was the most in the Big 12. Mott, the league's defensive lineman of the year,

has great length as a pass rusher which helps keep offensive linemen hands off of him, allowing him to get to the quarterback. Weighing 244 pounds, Mott will likely need to put on some more weight to help translate his game in the NFL.

Round Prediction: 7, UDFA

Mott will be best used as a situational pass rusher in the NFL due to his smaller weight. The measurables for Mott will test really well at the combine and with him being the Big 12 leader in sacks, a team could want to take a chance on him to keep developing his potential as a pass rusher.

Potential Team Fits:

Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, Houston Texans

**Easton Kilty, OT,
6'6", 307 lbs,
Stratford, WI**

Kilty spent one year with K-State after transferring in from North Dakota and started all 13 games at left tackle for the Wildcats. Kilty may be one of the more underrated linemen in the draft as he has really good movement for someone his size. Kilty was second-team All-Big 12 this season, making the jump from FCS to power conference football easy. K-State has done well developing and putting offensive linemen into the NFL and Kilty appears to be next.

Round Prediction: 7, UDFA

Kilty could get drafted because he does well in run-blocking and pass-blocking schemes. This versatility could allow him to play either guard or tackle at the next level if needed. With limited roster spots on teams, versatile linemen are important and Kilty could fit a team's need up front.

Potential Team Fits:

Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys, Cincinnati Bengals

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In a home battle with Oklahoma State on Jan. 29, Kansas State men's basketball coaching staff wore suits and sneakers for the annual National Association of Basketball Coaches' Coaches vs. Cancer's Suits and Sneakers Week event.

The Wildcats capped off their two-game homestand with a blowout 85-57 win over Oklahoma State, earning two consecutive wins for the first time since December.

"We needed to get better and develop a level of humility," head coach Jerome Tang said. "I see guys are starting to realize they need each other and when you have humility or you're thankful for the opportunity you play better."

The Wildcats, now winners of four straight at 11-11 and 5-6 in Big 12, stole the show. They totaled 15 steals on defense while turning in their best Big 12 offensive performance with 85 points in an all-around masterclass. The Cowboys finished the game with 21 turnovers. K-State connected on 52.6% (30-of-57) from the field, including 52.2% (12-of-23) from 3-point range.



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Assistant coach **Rodney Perry** (front) and head coach **Jerome Tang** (back) call out to the Wildcats during the second half against Oklahoma State on Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum.



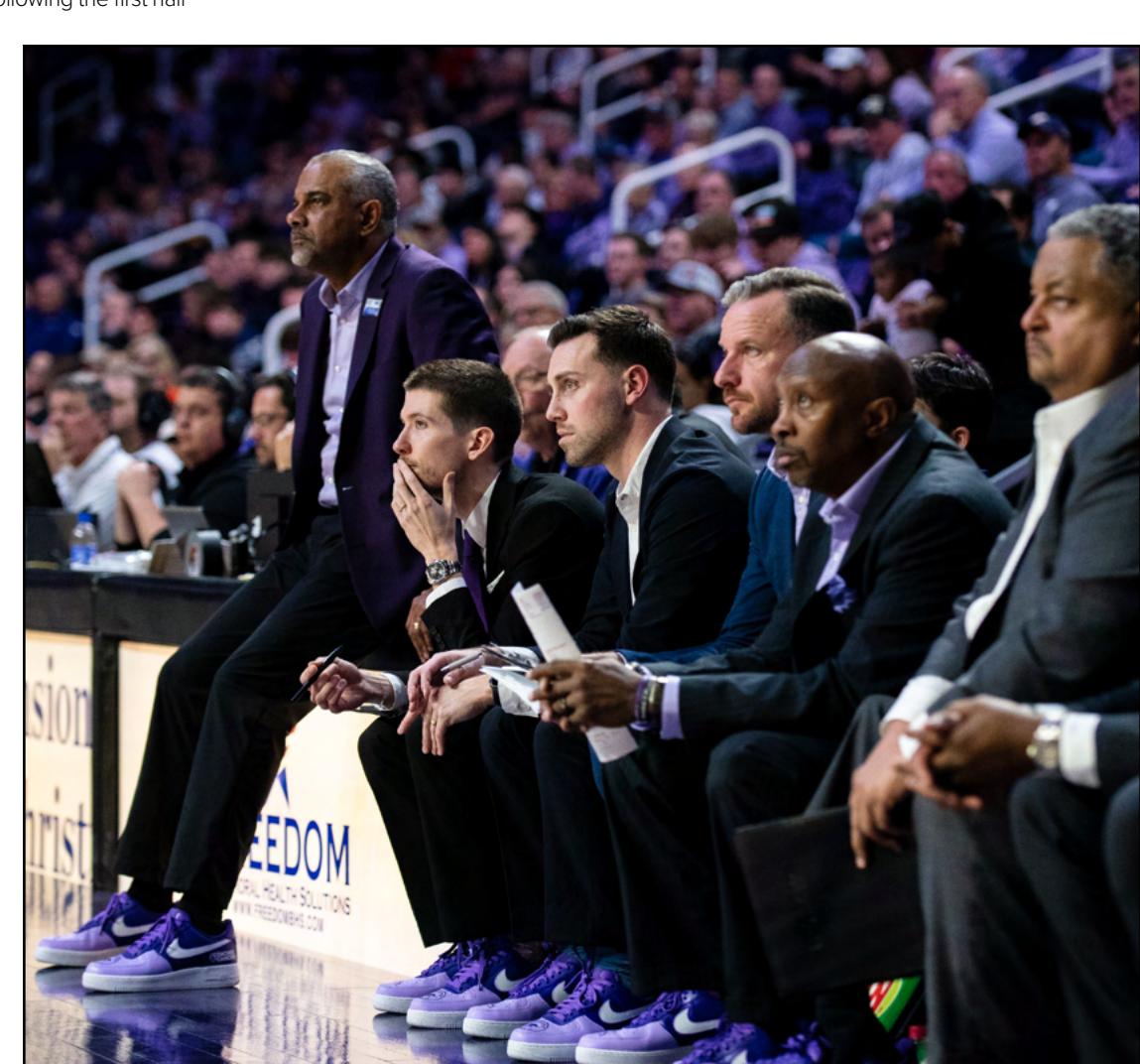
Head coach **Jerome Tang** listens to a player during the second half against Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan 29. The Wildcats stormed past the Cowboys, 85-57.



The custom shoes worn by the men's basketball coaching staff on Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum for the Coaches vs. Cancer Foundation as they played against Oklahoma State.



Assistant coaches **Rodney Perry** (left) and **Jareem Dowling** (right) exit the court following the first half against Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan 29.



Head coach **Jerome Tang** (left) and assistant coach **Rodney Perry** (right) look up court during the first half against Oklahoma State. Tang's Wildcats defeated the Cowboys, 85-57.

The Kansas State men's basketball coaching staff bore suits and custom shoes for the Coaches vs. Cancer Foundation as the Wildcats faced Oklahoma State on Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum.

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"Women's basketball in general throughout the country, you do not see that...they were big time tonight. They were so huge for us, just keeping us in it when we're struggling."

The same defensive trend poured into the second quarter before the Horned Frogs bounced to a 12-2 run in the final four minutes of the half. TCU led 25-19 at the break, finishing with a mark of 9-21 on first-half field goals with four 3-pointers while K-State carded 9-31 mark with just one triple.

K-State came out with the response it needed in the third frame, as Sundell and Glenn combined to score the Wildcats first 17 points of the half. Sundell took over an isolation offense in the half, posting up to score in the paint.

"I thought she had a look in her eye that she wanted the ball," Mittie said. "I felt like we were able to get her just enough rest. You know, that's not an easy play (at the post). It's going to require some energy, and she absolutely delivered."

Behind 15 third-quarter points from Sundell, and seven from Glenn, K-State outscored TCU and took its largest lead at 43-36.

"She lived at the rim," TCU head coach Mark Campbell said. "She's a unique basketball player. They kind of use her as a 1-4. They use her as a point guard. Today, in the second half, they used her as a center. She absolutely destroyed us in the post."

After struggling from 3-point land for a majority of the contest, Gisela Sanchez and Temira Pindexter stepped-up in key moments in the fourth quarter, keeping K-State's lead at least a possession out of TCU's reach. As Sundell continued to star in the second half, K-State's defense held TCU scoreless for the final four minutes.

"Nothing better. There's nothing better," Sundell said on dominating late. "That was so much fun. Once again, just our fans like they just create that environment. They create it. They bring energy that gets me going."

With a 22-2 record, and 10-1 mark in conference, first place K-State has another big-time matchup in store as it heads to No. 25 Oklahoma State on Saturday at 2 p.m.



Photos by Emily Lenk | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP
K-State guard **Serena Sundell** drives to the paint against No. 9 TCU's **Sedona Prince**. "Nothing better. There's nothing better," Sundell said on dominating late. "That was so much fun."



K-State guard **Serena Sundell** charges to the hoop against TCU. "I thought she had a look in her eye that she wanted the ball," K-State head coach **Jeff Mittie** said.



K-State guard **Serena Sundell** is embraced by teammates with joy after falling down near the K-State bench against TCU. "She lived at the rim," TCU head coach **Mark Campbell** said of Sundell. "She's a unique basketball player."

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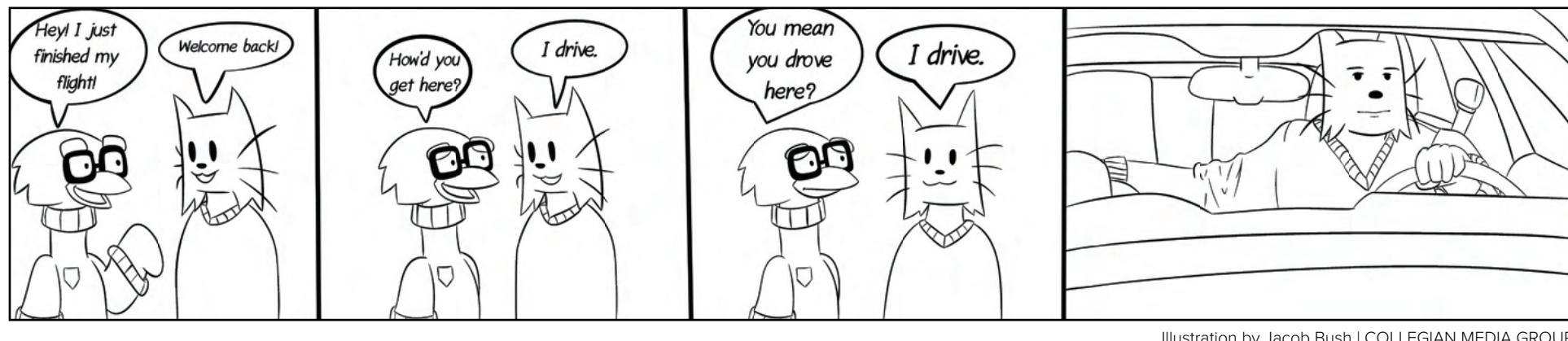


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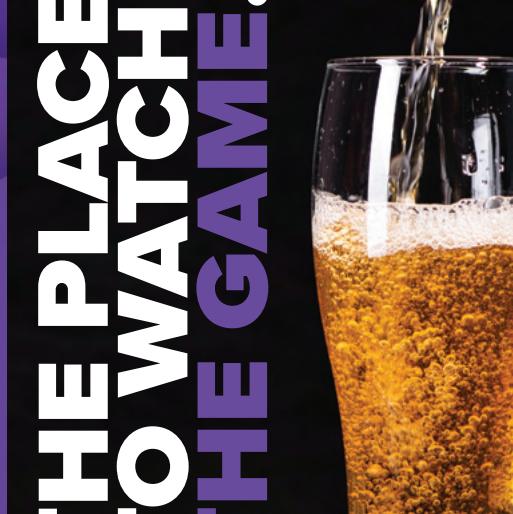
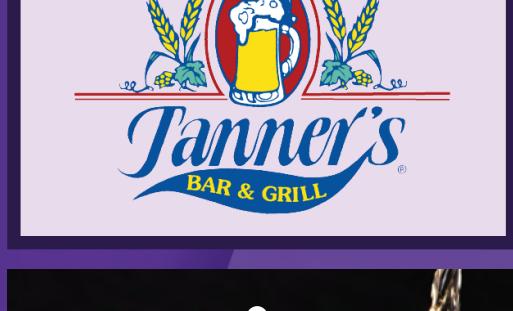
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