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WEATHER

FRIDAY 69/46 SATURDAY 68/45 SUNDAY 55/44



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 130 | ISSUE 13

WWW.KSTATECOLLEGIAN.COM

NOV. 15, 2024

K-State receives grant to make innovation accessible

MEREDITH MCCALMON

managing editor

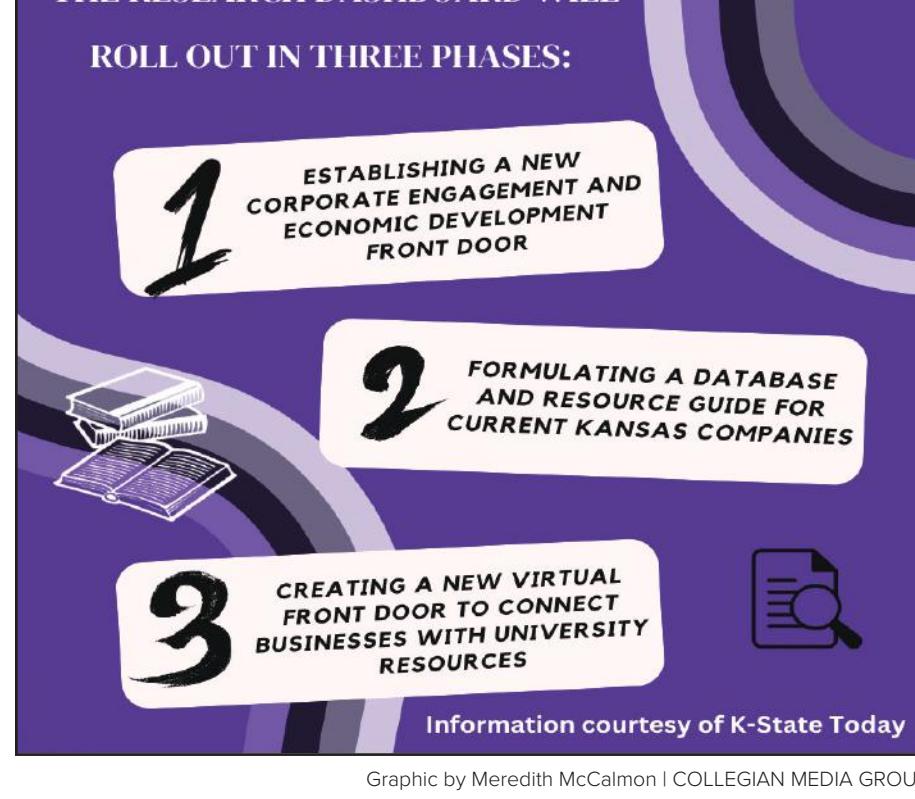
The Kansas Department of Commerce awarded the \$500,000 Forging Opportunities for Research, Growth and Entrepreneurship program grant to Kansas State.

Marshall Stewart, executive vice president for external engagement and chief of staff, said the grant will help the university strengthen corporate engagement.

"One of the things that we really are trying to do is strengthen work with companies, corporations — what we would call corporate engagement," Stewart said. "Those relationships and those partnership opportunities, we want to strengthen it. We've done some great work over the years, but we're really going through a time of really reviewing our commitment to that and bringing in some new staff. We've got some new people working in that space, and the FORGE grant allows us to accelerate that work."

Stewart said the main project made possible by the grant is a new online dashboard that will allow anyone to access K-State's research opportunities.

"Right now, if you think about an external partner, be it a company, an individual, an entrepreneur or whoever it may be, trying to get inside the university and figure out who does this specific kind of technology that might be helpful to my business ... right now it's very



Information courtesy of K-State Today

Graphic by Meredith McCalmon | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP

difficult to navigate that," Stewart said. "... [The online dashboard will] create this public, virtual front door so that people can come inside of the university and connect with faculty."

Grant Hill, deputy chief of staff for the president's office, said the dashboard will be a valuable resource for K-State students who want to get involved in research.

"It's going to allow the students to be able to see, right in one place, what innovation is happening at K-State without having to search it out," Hill said. "It's going to be right there at your fingertips. It'll give them a little bit more insight into the passionate faculty that are

across our institution to be able to identify who they maybe want to do research with or see if they have any spots in their lab."

Hill said the dashboard will be completed in waves and is still in the early planning stages.

"We're working at all the academic colleges to start creating that pilot group that would be in the first wave to be in this dashboard," Hill said.

"So we're still in the preliminary stages of identifying who would be the first few in there so that they can continue to be scaled over the course of the next few months and year."

SEE PAGE A2

"FORGE"

Ice Rink Open There's snow place like City Park



Photo by Lexi Studebaker

COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP

The ice rink is open from 4-7pm Wednesday through Friday and 1-7 on weekends.

LEXI STUDEBAKER

staff writer

The ice rink at the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Pavilion in Manhattan City Park opened its doors once again Nov. 9 for the 2024 skating season.

The rink has been an active part of the community for many years and opens its doors between November and December every year, staying open through the first few weeks of February. Many students use the ice rink, with some stepping onto the ice for the first time ever.

Daniel Hammeke, freshman in electrical engineering, recently learned of the rink's existence.

"I've never ice skated before, but I am excited to try it out this winter," said Hammeke. "I don't think I've ever lived this close to a rink before, so I am definitely going to take advantage of it being only 5 minutes away."

SEE PAGE A3

"ICE RINK"

Riley County Historical Museum hosts fireside chat

KYRA CASE

news editor

The Riley County Historical Museum hosted a fireside chat Tuesday, highlighting the Russian Revolution, or "World War One and 1/2," and promoting community interest for Veterans Day.

Katharine Hensler, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, oversees operations, staff, programming and exhibits. She said the fireside chats are a chance for Manhattan residents to come together and talk about history in a technology-free zone.

"So what we normally like to do is have a big over-watching national, international topic, and we like to tell the general story about what's going on in the world at that time surrounding that topic and then connect it to a local Riley County story," Hensler said. "Oftentimes we do themes. So with November being Veterans Day, we chose something that's military related."

Jed Dunham, a 1996 Kansas State graduate and historian, was the chosen speaker for this month's fireside chat. He said he's always looking for an opportunity to pick up a microphone.

"I just enjoy being with the people," Dunham said. "I've said I love telling a story, but I love the people coming together, that vibe that we get when there's human beings in the room."

Dunham divided his presentation into three parts: the Revolution, the Bolshevik coup d'état, and the Civil War. Through this, he explained Lenin's seizure of power and how Lieutenant Ernest Doryland, K-State agronomy graduate from the class of 1914, was deployed there.

Doryland was one of K-State's 48 fallen in WWI. He was stationed in the Philippines when the war broke out and was eventually sent to Russia with the 27th Infantry in the summer of 1918.

"I don't think anyone in the 27th Infantry Regiment who was actually over in Vladivostok in Russia at the time, really understood why they were there, especially once Nov. 11, 1918 happened and the armistice was signed," Dunham said. "What were they still doing there in the winter of 1919? Well, they got stuck in the Civil War, trying to protect [Czechoslovakians] ... this allied force of Japanese soldiers, British soldiers and American soldiers."

After his service, Doryland

returned to the Philippines and died during a medical operation.

Manhattan resident Lowell Regehr said he attended the event because he wanted to learn more about Russian history.

"My wife and I have traveled to Russia twice previously, and so we've long been interested in Russian history, and ... she studied Russian culture and Russian language at KU many years ago when she was a grad student," Regehr said. "We're very interested in the Ukraine war and the future of Ukraine, as well as the future of Russia, and we are very saddened by what's going on there right now."

Dunham said he wanted everyone who attended to "come away with a human connection."

"I was hoping that people would come away realizing that, 'Hey, we're all connected as human beings,'" Dunham said. "What might have happened in this dark part of history in the Russian Revolution really isn't all that different from what I would do in the same kind of situation ... Regardless of where we are, what's happening, or what the conditions are, we're all human beings."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Nov. 15 — Drill in the 'Ville — Aggieville Historic District

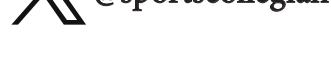
Nov. 16 — Holiday Hoopla — Manhattan Town Center

Nov. 19 — Local Love Bingo — Auntie Mae's Parlor

Nov. 15 — Winter Dance Concert — Nichols Hall

Nov. 17 — Kansas Big Dill Festival — A&H Farms

Nov. 20 — Banned Book Club — Manhattan Brewing Co.



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Sophomores nab K-State's first supply chain contest win

JAKOB TWIGG
staff writer

Four sophomores in Kansas State's College of Business Administration took first place in the Collins Aerospace 2024 Case Competition, a regional supply chain competition, on Oct. 18 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The team consisted of finance major Logan Forssberg, professional and strategic selling major Quinton Pfaff, accounting major Caden Parker and finance and marketing major Chase Ruda.

College of Business Administration professor Brandon Savage advised the group. He said it is uncommon for a team of underclassmen to win a supply chain case competition.

"A lot of teams will try to have two juniors and two seniors, just so you've got some consistency because then you can have those juniors come back the next year," he said. "They already know what it takes to win. We've tried to do that in the past too, but it's pretty rare to have sophomores on the team. I can't say I've never seen it, but I would say it's very rare."

Savage said the students volunteered after he opened the opportunity in his Introduction to Operations and Supply Chain Management course.

"I wasn't finding anyone in our higher-level classes," Savage said. "And so in my intro class, I said, 'Well, here's this case competition. If any of you guys are interested, let me know,' and I tried to paint a good picture... They came in only eight weeks into an intro class for supply chain, and none of the four are supply chain majors."

Every team member was a Menard Family Scholar — a business leadership development program for freshmen in the College of Business Administration.

Forssberg said the program allowed the team to skip the "meeting each other phase."

"We all knew each other's strengths and weaknesses and how we worked together," Forssberg said. "The Menard Family Scholars program put us in several different business classes together, so we've seen each other in

group projects before."

The competing teams were tasked with addressing a supply chain disruption at Collins Aerospace, an aerospace technology and defense company. They were judged not only on their ability to solve the immediate problem of continuing production but also on whether their long-term strategy aligned with Collins Aerospace's values, according to a K-State news release.

Ruda said the contest taught the team to "think on their feet."

"Coming into this competition, neither me or any of my partners really had any supply chain experience, so there was obviously a bit of a learning curve," Ruda said. "We had to learn how to conquer obstacles that got in our way and solve new problems that we had not seen before."

A surprise twist in the competition, where a major supplier could no longer complete a contract, forced teams to quickly change their strategies. Forssberg thought the twist was a great challenge and



Photo courtesy of Brandon Savage

Logan Forssberg, Quinton Pfaff, Caden Parker and Chase Ruda pose with their plaque after winning the 2024 Collins Aerospace Case Competition.

reflected the reality of business.

"Having just two hours to change a good amount of our case study provided a great challenge and opportunity," Forssberg said. "Being a finance major, aspects of it are constantly changing, and we have to adapt quickly. This competition helped me simulate what it would be like to get last-minute information and change your strategy."

Pfaff said he valued the opportunity to network with prospective employers and peers from other universities.

"To hear what different students had to offer and how different college experiences can

lead to different parts," Pfaff said.

"[It is] important to network and find those connections to build on LinkedIn and other platforms for different future career paths."

The win marks the first time any K-State team has won a supply chain case competition. Parker said the win was "the supply chain underdog story of the year."

"With all four of us being sophomores and none of us having any background in supply chain, it was really an enjoyable experience, to be able to work through that with everybody, learn new things, and go down that path," Parker said.

"FORGE"

CONTINUED FROM A1

Patrick Lowry, spokesperson for the Department of Commerce, said the FORGE grant also aims to help Kansas universities make an impact on the economy statewide.

"The program aims to bridge the gap between academia and industry,

ensuring that groundbreaking research within the universities translates into new wealth creation in Kansas," Lowry said. "FORGE seeks to propel economic growth and solidify Kansas as a national leader in innovation."

Stewart said K-State will use the grant to support Kansas' economy.

"Universities are enormous economic engines for the state," Stewart said. "Our economic impact on

the state of Kansas is \$2.3 billion a year. That's Kansas State University. One of the ways we do that is through this research and innovation that we make available to companies, organizations, [and] partners within the state of Kansas. We're very excited to have an opportunity to do that."

Stewart said the work accomplished with the FORGE grant ties in with the Next-Gen K-State Strategic Plan.

"If you go back to our strategic plan, one of the things we talk about in that plan is the desire to be a better partner with external partners, partnering our research and innovation with the external community at large," Stewart said. "This is a way to build that bridge."

Stewart said the grant will benefit not only K-State researchers, but the student body as well.

"One of the fundamental

reasons that we exist as a university — we obviously educate students, but the education we provide is always informed by research," Stewart said. "Whether you're taking an English class, a biology class, an agricultural class, a chemistry class or an engineering class, whatever the class may be, we teach based on research and innovation ... That's why they should care."

Oh, the sweet taste of victory.



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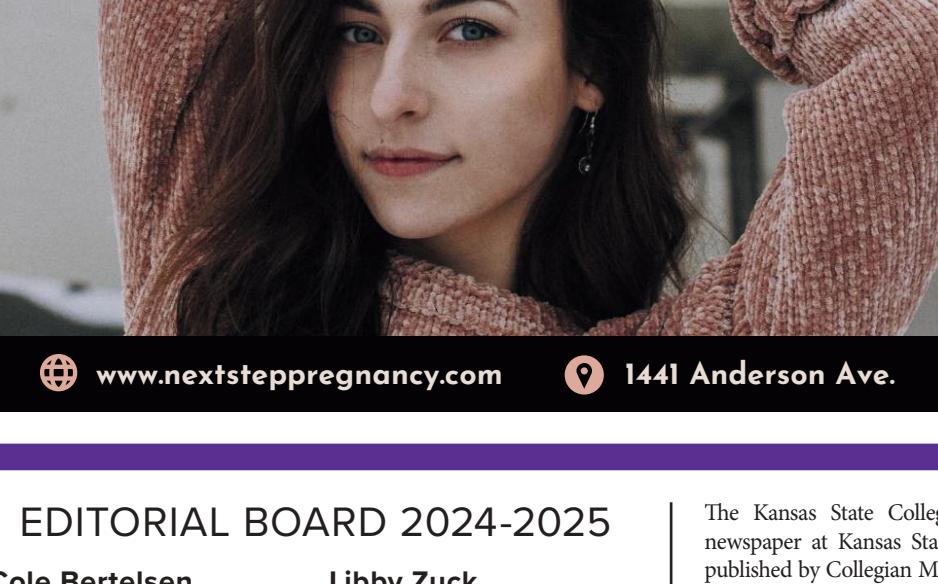
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The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published Fridays during the school year. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 828 Mid-Campus Drive South, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call editor-in-chief Cole Bertelsen at 785-822-1482 or email collegian@kstatecollegian.com

Art and Innovation | The Museum of Art + Light shines contemporary art in a new light

AMELIA LIKENS

staff writer

The Museum of Art + Light is a brand new experience in Manhattan, located at 316 Pierre St., which aims to bridge the gap between traditional art and modern technology.

"[The Museum of Art + Light] is unique in both mission, vision and its exhibitions," Erin Dragotto, executive director of the museum, said. "The Museum of Art and Light is the first contemporary art museum to blend immersive, digital and physical artistic experiences under one roof from inception, and we believe this combination will lead to cultural transformations yet

unseen."

The first floor of the art museum features the immersive Mezmereyez gallery, also known as "The Mez," and the museum store. The Mez is a multi-sensory, state-of-the-art 21,500-square-foot immersive exhibition, where technology and art combine to submerge the viewer in the gallery.

"[The Mez uses] the latest in projection technology with the power of 108 Epson projectors spanning across 37,000 linear square feet to produce 188 million pixels of animated beauty," Dragotto said.

It was developed and designed by the museum's team of 3D motion graphic designers,

led by Sydney Bouhaniche, the museum's creative director of immersive exhibitions.

"[The Mez fosters] a deeper connection between art and the observer," Dragotto said. "The Mez works to transport visitors through a fully animated, artistically driven tour to new places, spaces and times where the projected story delves deep into the artistry, artist or works themselves."

The museum's second floor features two exhibitions with works by six digital artists: Sasha Stiles, Erick "Snowfro" Calderon, Emily Xie, Grant Yun, Mads Christensen and Tyler Hobbs.

The first exhibition is called "Code and Canvas: Defining Digital Art in the Age of Blockchain."

"This exhibition marks a critical moment for museums and digital art, presenting how the rapidly developing digital realm, the physical world and the unique capabilities of blockchain and Web3 technology have combined to actively reshape the contemporary art conversation," Dragotto said.

The second exhibition is "Exploring Perception" by Mads Christensen, who was trained as an engineer and worked as a software developer, using that

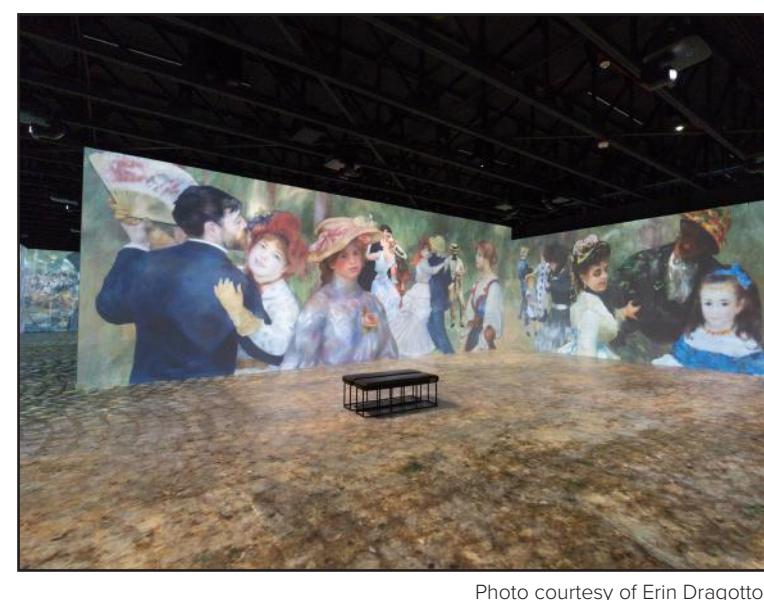


Photo courtesy of Erin Dragotto

The Museum of Art + Light opened to the public Nov. 8. Located on Pierre Street in Downtown Manhattan, the museum offers a showcase of digital and immersive visual art.

knowledge to create digital art.

The third floor contains works of art by many artists that were collected by the founders of The Museum of Art + Light. The exhibition is named "Lasting Impressions."

"This exhibition, drawn from a small selection of personal objects collected by the museum founders, is a testimony to the founders' passion for collecting what you love and sharing it with others," Dragotto said.

The third floor also has Cafe Azul by Radina's, which features an outdoor dining area.

The museum is closed

Tuesdays, and open Monday and Wednesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For students with a student ID, the museum costs \$12 for just the museum and \$20 for the museum and Mez combo. There is also a student membership that costs \$40 annually with full access to gallery floors and 10% off in the cafe and museum store.

Readers interested in more information on The Museum of Art + Light can visit its website at artlightmuseum.org.



Photo courtesy of Erin Dragotto

The Museum of Art + Light houses a new Radina's Coffee location called Cafe Azul.

"ICE RINK"

CONTINUED FROM A1

According to Google Maps, the next-closest public ice rink is in Kansas City.

Ethan Jackson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, does not have a rink near his

hometown but has always wanted to get on the ice.

"I've skated once or twice before, but I want to get good enough to be able to play hockey with some friends and hopefully be able to teach my kids how to skate in the

future," he said.

The rink offers skating lessons for kids aged 4-18 during its open hours. Pricing ranges from \$40-50 depending on the month, and includes skates and lessons on the fundamentals of figure, hockey and speed skating.

Admission costs \$3.50 per

person and \$3.50 for skate rentals, or \$30 for a punch pass worth 10 visits. Hot chocolate is also available for \$2.

"It's super fun and affordable; we see a mix of college and highschool kids every year," Luke Schmidt, manager of the ice rink, said.

The rink is open to the

public on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday-Sunday from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hours will change during USD 383 breaks and holidays.

Those interested in more information about the ice rink and its hours can visit its website at mhkprd.com.

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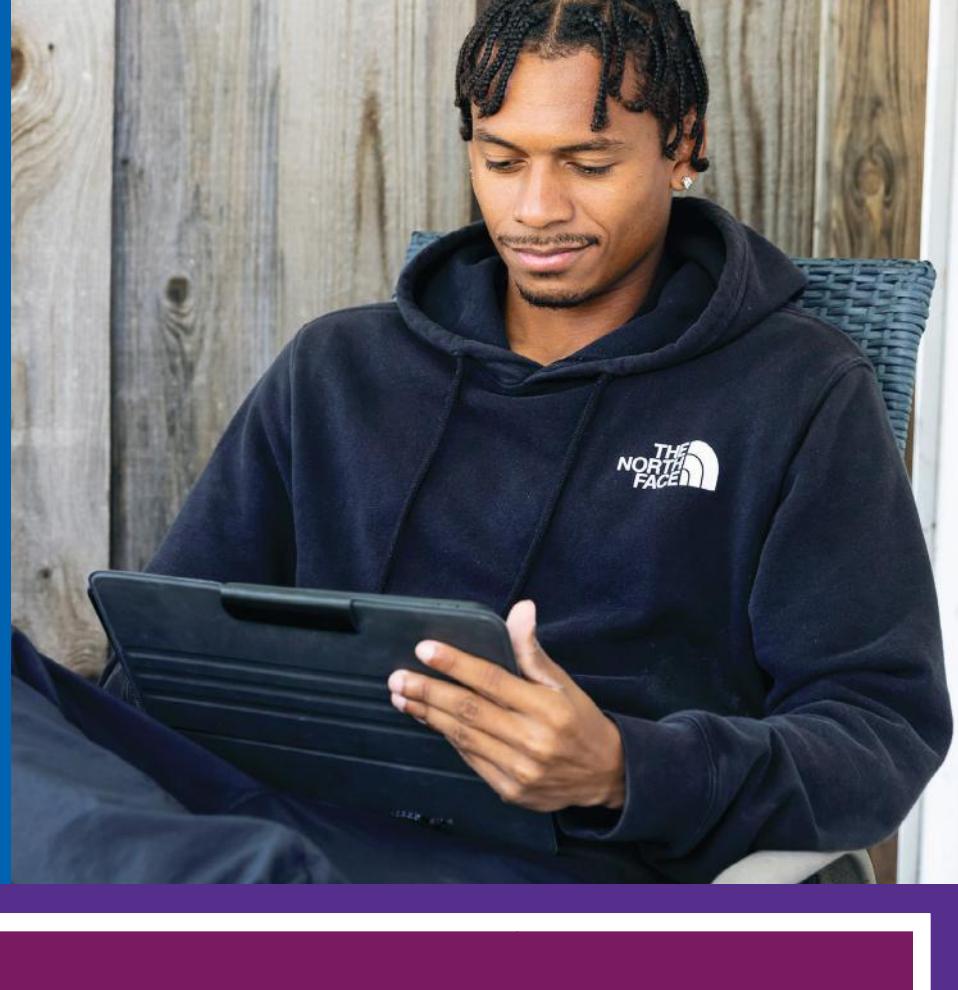
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REVIEW | Little Women is a timeless tale of sisterhood and discovery

LIBBY ZUCK
asst. arts & culture editor

"Little Women" has been a staple on my bookshelf for years now, having read the children's and adult version of the classic novel, which never misses the spot on a cozy day.

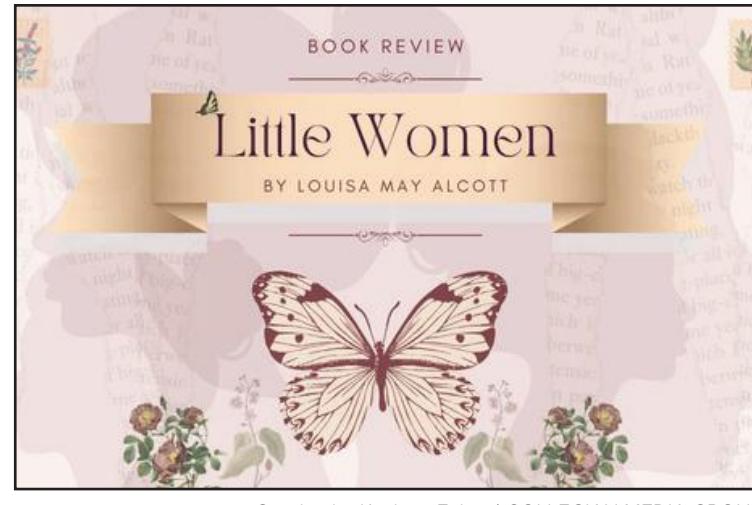
Set in Massachusetts during the American Civil War, the story follows the March sisters — Jo, Beth, Amy and Meg — who are all battling different challenges in their teen and young adult lives. Despite their lack of wealth, the March family finds joy in every

troublesome scenario. To them their lives are worth much more than their status in society, and the protagonist Jo tells you so through her aspirations. The novel follows the March family through years of their lives, showcasing different eras and lessons each daughter goes through as they attempt to find themselves within their wretched society.

The book conveys multiple themes including identity, true love and domesticity. It is beautiful to witness each of the characters find their true

identity and footing within society. These themes are shown through Jo's hunt for work as a writer, Meg falling for the town heartthrob, Amy discovering her love for art and Beth's musical journey. Each of these women discovered themselves in an area that, historically, women were not considered to belong in.

I find this book refreshing and encouraging for women. Not only is this a fictional novel encouraging readers to find their true passion, it showcases that different walks of life are acceptable for everyone.



Graphic by Kaitlynn Faber | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP

Alcott's writing is punctual and elegant as it navigates the plot of the novel. The sisters' personalities were descriptive and crafted intricately as the story unfolds, and each is easily differentiated. My only critique is the slow-burn plot. Sometimes I found myself skimming the text instead of fully indulging

in the words written. I also found the characters to get along too well. To perfectly describe a relationship between sisters, much more yelling and stolen clothes are necessary.

I give this book a solid 4.5 stars out of 5. I have read this book multiple times, and I will never grow tired of my annual fall classic.

Construction of a \$135,000 poultry farm is to start "as fast as possible," according to Dr. James Craig, professor of poultry science.

THE NEW FARM will be located northwest of the campus on Marlatt Avenue near the KSAC transmitter. The farm is now directly east of West hall.

Digging already has begun at the construction site. Although building plans are not complete, some blueprints are ready. Old buildings will be torn down as the new ones go up and the poultry can be moved.

CRAIG SAID that the move will not provide a major expansion of the farm, but some growth would be possible.

"The amount of square feet will be approximately the same, but the buildings will be of different types than the existing facilities."

From the Archives

THE COLLEGIAN

Fun Fact: West Hall dorm residents used to be neighbors to chickens. This Collegian article from March 6, 1964 announced the chickens were moving away from the dorms with the construction of a new farm north of Marlatt, where there are still chickens today. Read the article here, or scan the QR code to read the online archive.



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p.m. — ESPN

vs. Cincinnati — Nov. 23 —
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Former K-State QB Will Howard takes charge for No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes

TOBY HAMMES
sports editor

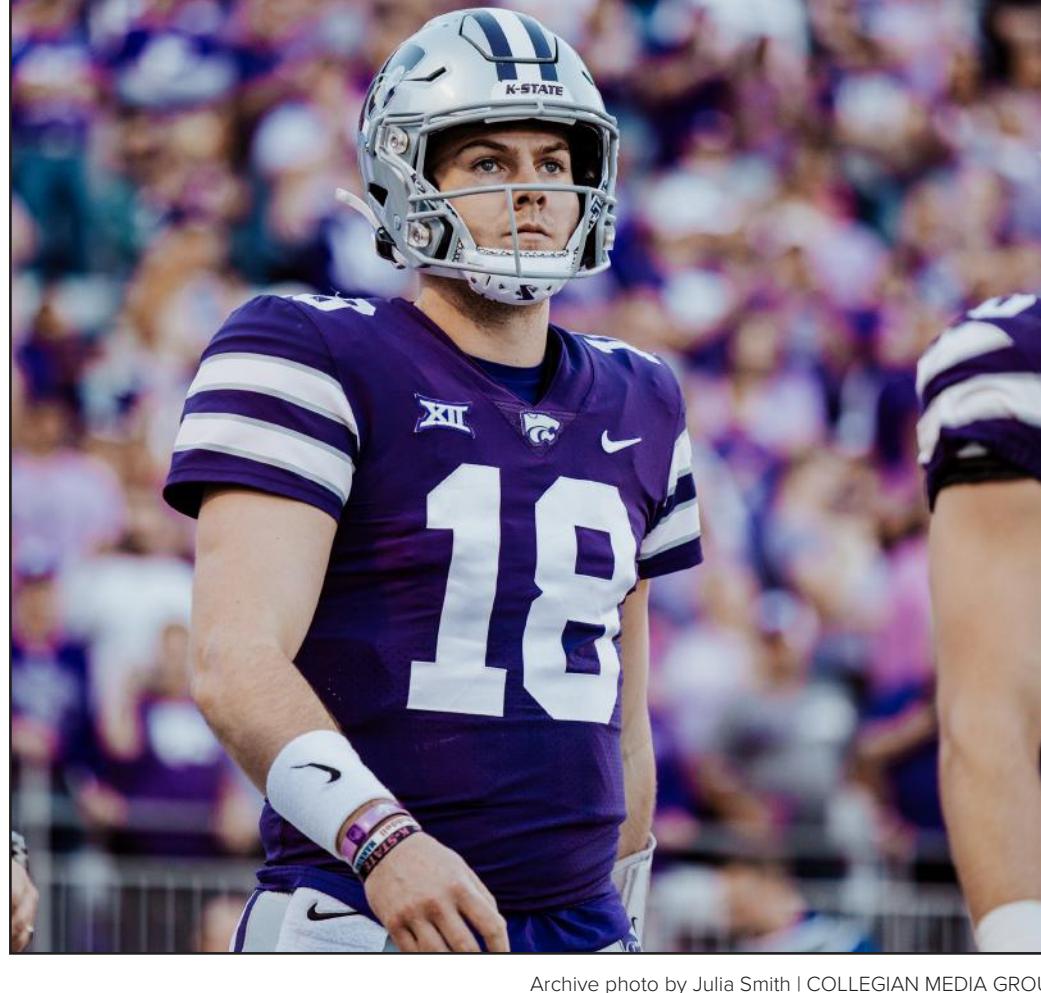
It's rare for a monumental figure like Will Howard to leave a program such as Kansas State football before his collegiate career ends.

However, the writing was on the wall for sophomore Avery Johnson to take over the program, steering the program's all-time leading touchdown thrower to search for a new home.

It's safe to say it worked out for both parties when Howard transferred to Ohio State this offseason. As an underclassman, Johnson has the Wildcats as the No. 16 ranked team in the country. Howard, with one of the most talented rosters in college football, slots at No. 2.

Ohio State, which is 8-1, saw its lone loss of the season come at the hands of now-No. 1 Oregon. Howard's attempt at late heroics fell short in a 32-31 road loss.

Since the loss, the Buckeyes soared back near the top of the College Football Playoff rankings, largely thanks to a personal win for Howard over then-No. 3 Penn State. A native of West Chester, Pennsylvania, Howard proved to his childhood



Archive photo by Julia Smith | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP

Quarterback **Will Howard** looks into the crowd as he walks out onto the field on Oct. 21, 2023 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Howard transferred to Ohio State after the 2023 season, leading the Buckeyes to success.

team they were mistaken in not keeping him home.

Taking control of one of the nation's top teams has put Howard on the map. With a bye week in Manhattan last week, some of his former Wildcat teammates got a chance to watch football, including the Buckeyes' 45-0 win over Purdue.

"I watched some of their game versus Purdue, and they looked pretty dominant in that game," Johnson said.

"I've talked to [Howard] a few times this year, between, after or before games, just trying to see how he's doing."

The bond between the two still stands strong despite the switcheroo and times of quarterback controversy last season.

"Obviously, it's really good to see him be successful and have a lot of success at Ohio State," Johnson said. "But just really grateful that I got to spend time with him here."

K-State head coach Chris Klieman's schedule hasn't aligned to where he can watch Howard at Ohio State, saying he spends bye weeks watching his son Colby Klieman play for Kansas Wesleyan in Salina.

"I haven't watched, I just haven't," he said. "You know I root for him, just like I know he roots for us. I'm happy for his success."

SEE PAGE B3

"HOWARD"

Tall Task K-State MBB's early outlook at point guard

TOBY HAMMES
sports editor

While excitement buds at Bramlage Coliseum for Kansas State's basketball programs, it's important to remember the key to success for any team is its point guard play.

Former guard Tylor Perry, a more prototypical shooting guard, led the K-State offense last year — a season filled with tumultuous turnover troubles at times.

When head coach Jerome Tang went into the portal and made a splash with Michigan transfer Dug McDaniel, many expected the junior point guard to take over immediately — but that hasn't been the case.

Tang said McDaniel is still growing. At the time of writing, Illinois-Chicago transfer CJ Jones has been the starting point guard. Through two games, however, McDaniel averaged 26 minutes per game compared to 19 for Jones.

"Playing the point guard for us is a little different than playing the point guard elsewhere," Tang said. "There are a whole lot more responsibilities, seeing the game the way I see it, and then learning that. Once he embraces that — which he has, he's starting to take some ownership of some things — then I'll get to start seeing the game the way he sees it."



Photos by Erica Merz | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP
Guards **CJ Jones** (left) and **Dug McDaniel** (right) dribble down the court against Cleveland State on Nov. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum. The duo of transfers has seen the majority of K-State's point guard minutes this year, filling a difficult role in the Wildcats' offense.

While some fans might be quick to worry about McDaniel not starting right away, Tang made it clear when he first signed on in the Little Apple — he's not married to a starting lineup.

"It's going to take some time, it's a process," he said. "I'm not disappointed with where we're at, and I'm excited about where we're heading."

After all, it's no easy task being a point guard for Tang, which he'll be the first to admit.

"I just demand a lot of them," he said. "They get a whole lot of freedom. People always talk about, 'Man, he lets his guards get off well.'

Y'all are not with me every day in practice — I demand a lot of them."

All-American guard Markquis Nowell set the bar high during Tang's first season with his jaw-dropping performances as a ball distributor.

"Every time a play is ran incorrectly, it's [the point guard's] fault," Tang said. "They have to be able to do something and it does not work, then have the confidence when I get on them about it to do it again and make it work and then smile at me and wink."

SEE PAGE B3

"GUARDS"

Wildcats in the Pros

Perry debuts,
Nowell shines
in G-League



Archive photo by Haylee Haslett
COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP

Former guard **Tylor Perry** yells in celebration against Iowa State on March 9 as the Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 65-58 at Bramlage Coliseum on Senior Night.

TREY THOMAS
staff writer

Markquis Nowell, G, Rio Grande Valley Vipers

Nowell, the former K-State All-American guard, is back in the G-League this season competing for the Houston Rockets' affiliate team — the Rio Grande Valley Vipers.

In the Viper's recent win over the Spurs G-League squad, Nowell stuffed the stat sheet with 21 points and nine assists, nearly notching a pro-double-double. The short-statured guard also added five rebounds and compiled four 3-pointers.

Tylor Perry, G, Raptors 905

Perry, K-State men's basketball's leading scorer last year, was selected in the first round of the NBA's G-League draft during the offseason.

The Toronto Raptors' affiliate organization, Raptors 905, selected him and tipped off its season this week as Perry made his official pro debut.

Through two games, the guard averaged eight minutes of playing time per game, totaling five points with a 1-2 mark from beyond the arc.

Josh Hayes, CB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Hayes, a 2023 sixth-round draft pick, got his second start of his career in a 23-20 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Hayes is seemingly getting more comfortable in his role with Tampa Bay, racking up three assist tackles, three solo tackles and two pass deflections.

D.J. Reed, CB, New York Jets

Reed is a machine in open-field tackling for the Jets this season. He racked up four solo tackles in the loss to the Arizona Cardinals.

Although it was a tough game for the Jets, Reed continues being one of its most reliable players on defense.

Dean Wade, PF, Cleveland Cavaliers

Back on the hard floor, Wade averaged three points per game in the 'Cavs' last three games. In two of those three, the power forward put up two blocks and two assists.

Wade has been a solid role player for Cleveland, averaging 5.7 points and 4.5 rebounds. Cleveland's historic start to the season continues, sitting as the only undefeated team in the NBA with a 12-0 record.

SEE PAGE B3

"PROS"

KNOW YOUR OPPONENT

Unfamiliar Foe | No. 16 K-State returns home against the Sun Devils

BY THE NUMBERS

K-STATE

RB1 RUSH YDS.

995 YDS.

PASS TDS

17 TDS

T/O FORCED

12

FG %

14/16 (87.5%)

ARIZ. ST.

RB1 RUSH YDS.

1,001 YDS.

PASS TDS

14 TDS

T/O FORCED

13

FG %

7/14 (50%)

GAME 11:

BRAYDEN MESEKE

staff writer

No. 17 K-State (7-2, 4-2)

The Wildcats' four-game win streak halted at Houston two weeks ago, sending K-State into the bye week on a sour note. The Wildcats need to rely on their leaders to bounce back.

Sophomore Jayce Brown emerged as K-State's leading receiver this year with 607 yards. While tight ends lead K-State's endzone grabs, Brown's roommate down-field connection with

quarterback Avery Johnson is apparent.

Senior Hadley Panzer has recently been a stalwart on the K-State offensive line, making 35 consecutive starts. His leadership on the line made new faces mesh well and helped the offensive line unit play well this season.

Versatile safety VJ Payne has forced two fumbles and two interceptions this year, showing great ability in run defense. That will be critical to slow down Arizona State running back Cam Skattebo, one of the best running backs in the nation when healthy. He is expected to play on Saturday.

Arizona State (7-2, 4-2)

Arizona State is led by 1,000-yard rusher Skattebo, who is nursing a shoulder injury. Skattebo is also a threat in the passing game, slotting as the team's second-leading receiver.

When the Sun Devils pass, they primarily look for Jordyn Tyson, a 6-foot-1 sophomore receiver who leads the team with 657 receiving yards. He is also an endzone threat, scoring seven touchdowns this season.

Linebacker Caleb McCullough is one of the team's top tacklers. Even as a linebacker, he has recorded two interceptions. K-State's heavy use of running backs and tight ends will test him at the linebacker spot.

The Sun Devils are built with star power on offense and have no real weaknesses on defense, making them a tough out for anyone who faces them despite shortcomings on special teams.



HADLEY PANZER

Archive photo by Julia Smith | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP

6 P.M. SAT., NOV. 16

WATCH LIVE ON ESPN

WHO TO WATCH:

K-STATE: WR Jayce Brown, OL Hadley Panzer, S VJ Payne
ASU: RB Cam Skattebo, WR Jordyn Tyson, LB Caleb McCullough

PREDICTION:

31-20 K-STATE

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"HOWARD"

CONTINUED FROM B1

"Oh yeah, all the time," he said with a smile. "And you know, his younger brother is here, so having him in here, you can ask how Will is doing. Try not to ask Ryan too much about it, just letting Will do his thing. But [I've] talked to Will a few times so far this year, and it's really good to see him having the success that he is having."

If the season ended today, Ohio State would



Photo courtesy of The Lantern

Graduate quarterback **Will Howard** carries the ball before a slide during the game against Penn State at Beaver Stadium on Nov. 2. The No. 4 Buckeyes claimed a 20-13 victory over the No. 3 Nittany Lions, earning a new No. 2 ranking. Howard collected over 200 total yards and threw two touchdowns in his homecoming win.

"GUARDS"

CONTINUED FROM B1

Still, Tang continued and said he doesn't want his point guard to be someone who does everything he tells him to do.

"There's got to be a little bit in between because they're players and they see something, [then] they make a play," Tang said. "... It takes a certain level of confidence, mental toughness and emotional maturity to be able to

handle what we do every day at practice. But if you can do that, then on game day you get to play 40 minutes of freedom."

Tang announced no one will redshirt this season for the Wildcats, including true freshman guard David Castillo, the Wildcats' lone high school signee in his class. Castillo has the opportunity to learn under McDaniel and Jones this year, allowing veterans to help him through the growing pains of collegiate basketball.

"Every player goes through

it, and has to go through it, he's playing a hard position — it's not easy to play the point guard for me," Tang said. "I've been blessed to coach at least eight all-conference point guards — there's something to it."

Even with the growing pains, Castillo has impressed early.

"I told our staff, 'Every time he shoots it, I believe it's going in,'" Tang said. "I want him to fail aggressively, if he's going to fail, don't fail passively. It's really good that he has CJ and Dug, but he's going to be just fine."



Photo by Erica Merz | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP
True freshman guard **David Castillo** dribbles against Cleveland State in a win 77-64 on Nov. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"PROS"

CONTINUED FROM B1

Cooper Beebe, C, Dallas Cowboys

Beebe has a Pro Football Focus run-blocking grade of 69.6 — the second-best run-blocking grade on the Cowboys' offensive line.

Although the Cowboys' season has been disappointing for its expectations, Beebe shows promise as a rookie center, working to become an anchor on the Cowboys' offensive line for many years.

Felix Anudike-Uzomah, DE, Kansas City Chiefs

Continuing his role as a ro-

tational rusher on a standout Chiefs' defense, Anudike-Uzomah finished with two solo tackles with a tackle for loss versus the Denver Broncos.

Kansas City remained perfect at 9-0 and stands as the only undefeated team in the NFL after a game-saving blocked field goal to beat the Broncos.



Archive photo by Macey Franko | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP Edge **Felix Anudike-Uzomah** does his iconic sack celebration at AT&T Stadium on Dec. 3, 2022.

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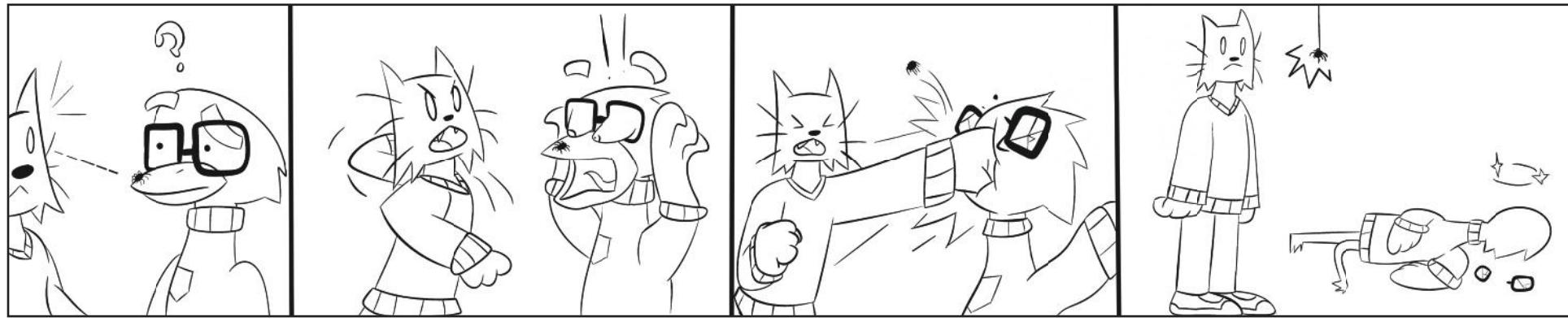


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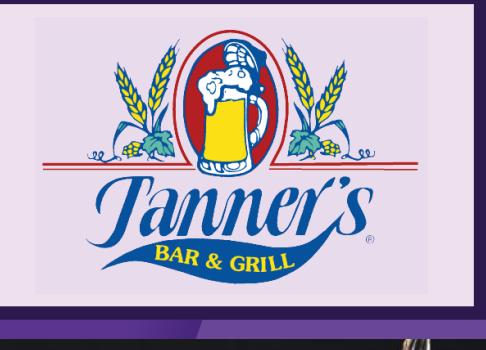
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• \$13 SELECT DOMESTIC BEER BUCKETS	• \$4 MEXI BEER BOTTLES	• \$5 DEEP EDDY MULES	• \$3.50 JIM BEAN FLAVORS	• \$4 TITO'S	• \$6 HIGH NOON	• \$4.50 TOP-SHELF BLOODY MARYS UNTIL 5
• \$4.50 DEEP EDDY BOMBS	• \$4 HOUSE MARGS	• \$3.50 CAPTAIN MORGAN	• \$2 OFF ALL BOOGAS AND CHICKEN	• \$3 SLURPEES	• \$4.50 TOP-SHELF BLOODY MARYS UNTIL 5	• \$5 JACK DANIELS
• \$3.50 360 VODKA ALL FLAVORS	• \$2 OFF TACOS AND QUESA DILLAS	• KEBAB SPECIALS \$10	• \$5.50 JAMESON	• COMFORT FOOD FRIDAY \$10	• \$5 JACK DANIELS	• \$3 SLURPEES
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