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STOP SEXUAL ASSAULT. One in three female victims of completed or attempted rape experienced it for the first time between the ages of 11 and 17. 1/5 WOMEN EXPERIENCE SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN AMERICA. 1/71 MEN EXPERIENCE SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN AMERICA. About one in four male victims of completed or attempted rape first experienced it between the ages of 11 and 17.

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K-State offers a month of action for sexual assault awareness

EMMA MCATEE staff writer

During April, the color teal represents more than just a color; it's symbolic of a mission. For a quarter-century, the month of April has served as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month.

will kick off on Tuesday, April 14, when campus partners from the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education (CARE), Lafene Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and the Morrison Family Center for Student Wellbeing will openly talk about the factors that contribute to safe and healthy relationships.

29. Interactive activities will be offered during the day at Bosco Plaza to raise awareness about the reality of sexual assault, as well as support survivors and K-Staters are encouraged to wear denim in solidarity.

any student can join," Brown said. "These events can play a role in helping create visible support on campus and send a clear message that survivors are believed, not alone and supported.

the stigmas and environment surrounding sexual assault.

These sessions and events allow the K-State community to do more than just observe the importance of the month. Instead, we are actively building a foundation of safety and respect within our Wildcat community.

According to the National Sexual Assault Violence Resource Center, "Nearly one in five women in the United States have experienced rape or attempted rape in their lives, and one in 71 men have experienced rape or attempted rape."

This event offers face-to-face connections with professionals, which can help de-stigmatize the process of seeking help and make these resources feel more approachable.

K-State works hard to help students find a place of love and belonging. CARE allows compassionate, survivor-centered care for those in need.

Brown believes there is a huge importance to being educated about hard topics like sexual assault, as those educated can better understand the impact of sexual violence and how to prevent it.

If you are currently or have previously experienced sexual abuse and are looking for a safe space, or have any questions, refer to the resources provided below.

A statistic like this means education is imperative in lessening the likelihood of sexual assault. To bridge the gap between awareness and action, K-State is hosting a series of educational sessions throughout the month to allow students to understand the importance of prevention and support.

The rest of the month features events like Petals and Positivity, allowing students to craft flowers made of pipe cleaners and write notes of encouragement for CARE clients.

Tyleshia Brown is a senior survivor advocate at CARE with her bachelor's and master's degrees from Washburn University. She is passionate about being involved in community groups, which sparked her passion for working with CARE.

"Education also helps break down harmful stereotypes and myths, encourages respectful and informed conversations about consent and equips individuals with the knowledge to support survivors," Brown said.

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The month of supportive events

Yoga led by First Lady Sally Linton is also offered to allow for a period to reset and rewind during not only the end of the school year, but also an important month.

Brown put on by the community are important to raise awareness about the realities of sexual violence, increase knowledge of resources and help create a safer, more supportive campus environment.

While the packed calendars and teal ribbons may fade as the calendar turns, the goal of Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month is to spark an ongoing change in

Collegian alumnus gives back to the program that 'shaped him'

LIBBY ZUCK managing editor

A transformative gift to Kansas State's A.Q. Miller School of Media and Communication is set to elevate opportunities for aspiring journalists and media professionals.

different school environments, Deron Johnson found his way to K-State in hopes of growing his journalism career.

K-State Collegian's journalists and preparing him for his future career.

that is not like everywhere else," Johnson said. "The opportunity to give back and support that and help perpetuate that feeling is really more meaningful to me now than it has ever been.

Deron has been invaluable in helping the A.Q. Miller School of Media and Communication prepare the future while honoring our past.

The donation allocated a projected sum of up to \$800,000 to a new scholarship fund in journalism, expanding hands-on learning initiatives and improving technology to prepare students for a rapidly evolving media landscape.

"K-State was very much a happy accident for me; it was always a place I wanted to go but didn't think I could until my transfer credits got cleared up," the alumnus said.

"We had the freedom to fail, we had the freedom to screw up and learn from our mistakes and that was a really big takeaway for me, so by the time I graduated from K-State, I wasn't acting in a shadow role as a journalist, I felt like I was a journalist," Johnson said.

Heather Woods, director of A.Q. Miller School of Media and Communication expands on Johnson's effort to reshape the future of the college.

Through a legacy-making commitment, Johnson ensured there will be future donations to the A.Q. Miller School and the College of Veterinary Medicine in partnership with the KSU Foundation.

Throughout hardships and

Throughout Johnson's time at K-State, he made his way up through The Collegian's editorial board from the opinion editor to the editor-in-chief position. Johnson spent his time in the newsroom every day, leading

Johnson said giving back to the university was a long time coming, giving back to the place he once called home.

"Deron is a true Friend of the Miller School," Woods said. "From supporting our current re-accreditation efforts to being an industry partner advising on AI and other emerging technologies,

"My personal priority of giving back to my roots and what K-State gave to me. I really grew in my time at K-State, and my donation is structured in the way to align with my time there."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Table with 6 columns representing dates 10-11, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 and corresponding events like Aggieville Showdown, Art + Fashion Runway Experience, Puppy Paw-ty, etc.

Spring Cleanup week returns to MHK

MEREDITH MCCALMON
editor-in-chief

The City of Manhattan launched its annual Spring Cleanup week, an initiative that benefits both the Little Apple and its residents, Vivienne Leyva, public information officer for Riley County, said.

“It started as a way to keep debris out of the storm sewer system, so leaves, and sticks and branches, and also help beautify the city,” Leyva said. “As people are getting their yards ready for the spring season and they’ve got piles of brush, or extra leaves or things that they’re doing to clean up their house and their property, we found that this is a great way to help them get things to the transfer station.”

Spring Cleanup, offered April

6-10, allows people without easy access or transportation a way to dispose of waste properly.

“We’re spending one day in each neighborhood and city crews go around and pick up items that are at the curb,” Leyva said. “... We ask people to either stack limbs or put bags of leaves and grass clippings — that kind of thing that would go in those big paper lawn and yard bags — to put that out at the curb by 7 a.m. on the day that they’re scheduled for pickup.”

Spring Cleanup benefits Manhattan both visually and environmentally, Leyva said, as organic debris poses other risks.

“In addition to stormwater benefits, it helps [with] keeping bugs and pests away, and it also provides some fire safety,” she said. “One of

the things that we ask people to do for wildfire safety inside the city and also across the county is clean up that dry debris, the leaves in your gutters, the things around the house that, should the worst happen, would present a fire hazard.”

Leyva said the city will take any debris that’s compostable.

“We will not pick up construction debris, household trash, appliances and other things that people might need to get rid of, but that’s really something they’re going to either need to work out with their trash hauler or that they can take to the transfer station on their own,” she said. “The stuff that we are picking up is either going to the burn pile or the compost pile at the transfer station, so it really just needs to be organic material.”



Photo by Grace Parks | COLLEGIAN MEDIA GROUP
A variety of trash sits on the curb of a home on Wreath Avenue in Manhattan early Tuesday morning. The City of Manhattan’s Spring Cleanup took place April 6-10, allowing residents to leave brush, limbs and bagged yard waste, along with other trash for pick up.

Though Spring Cleanup wraps up April 10, Leyva said residents can always bring organic waste to the Riley County Transfer Station at 1881 Henton Rd.

“They’re open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it’s a nice way, if you’ve got grass clippings or leaves or any of that stuff, you can put it on the compost pile.”

Young Dems hosts panel to foster bipartisan conversation on rural issues

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Kansas State Young Democrats brought together activists, students and state representatives on Saturday for Beyond the Fields, a bipartisan town hall on rural issues affecting Kansas, such as agriculture, healthcare and education.

Hosted by Young Dems, Melissa Sabin organized the event. Sabin said in-person events like Beyond the Fields helps people make informed decisions directly with their representatives.

“You can never really take

away the human element of really being able to see people in what they stand for and hear straight from them where it can’t be misconstrued by filters, whether that’s media or someone else writing their perspective on what the issues we addressed were,” Sabin said. “... We need to bring these issues to the people and meet them where they’re at.”

Samantha Suchanek, president of Young Dems, said K-State was the perfect campus to host the panel because of its close ties to agriculture around Kansas.

“K State is in a really unique position as a college, being the first land grant university,”

Suchanek said. “It’s one of the bigger universities in Kansas on the western side, so we have a lot of students who are here with an ag focus and who are coming from rural families, and showing that you can be from a rural area and still care about the Democratic Party, and electing Democratic leaders, is super important.”

However, Suchanek said bipartisanship at panel events is important to Young Dems, as they want to represent every student.

“We really try our best to focus on civic engagement more than just pushing democratic policies, because at the end of the day getting K-Staters and voters educated and letting them come to their own conclusions is more important than pushing our own agendas out.”

Will Westmoreland, founder of The Back Forty, an activist group for rural America, was a key panelist. Raised on his grandparents’ farm, Westmoreland suffered a childhood accident that left him with limited use of his left arm and familiarized him with the challenges faced by rural families.

Westmoreland brought perspective from “lived experience” to the panel, according to The Back Forty.

Another participant was Cindy Holscher, Democratic candidate for Kansas Governor and representative of Kansas District 8.

Panel moderator Pete Adams of the Kansas Black Farmers Association said Holscher “is committed to fighting for fully funded public schools, access to affordable healthcare, domestic violence reform and common-sense policies that keep Kansas moving forward.”

Christy Davis, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate and ‘97 K-State alumna, was also on the panel. Davis served as a White House appointee for USDA Rural Development under the Biden administration, and she said her experience shaped her will to tackle issues, specifically concerning healthcare and education.

“With education, this has become federalized, because they’ve eliminated funding through the U.S. Department of Education and its affected our schools’ ability to provide services,” Davis said. “There’s also gonna be impact with the proposed constitutional amendment related to the Supreme Court justices because they’re holding a line on school funding, which is a constitutional right to Kansas.”

Davis said Kansas healthcare

suffers from similar causes.

“Because of the reliance, in particular, on Medicaid, so many of our rural hospitals, nursing homes, half of their revenue comes from Medicaid, so when you make those cuts, it threatens their ability to survive.”

Davis also owns a number of small businesses in many counties around Kansas, one of which is a laundromat she co-owns with her husband, which won a preservation award. As she has experience working in small towns throughout Kansas, she said events like Beyond the Fields give rural communities a voice that is often overshadowed by big-city issues in American politics.

“I’ve done a lot of advocacy work through the years and what I’ve learned is that, you know, there’s some people who have a say because they have lobbies,” Davis said. “These communities, there’s no lobbyists for me in Kansas. There’s no lobbyist for rural America, right? And so no one is really speaking for them. It’s really important to hear what they have to say ... to listen at the community level.”

Mark Schreiber, state representative for the 60th district, brought a republican voice to the panel.

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U.S. Senate candidate, **Christy Davis**, speaks to attendees of the Beyond the Fields: Let’s Talk Rural Issues Town Hall Discussion held in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

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Likens Lookbook | Studying in style: My summer in Italy

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The nostalgia of yellow Italian streets after dark and the fresh tomatoes on a bite of bruschetta follow me everywhere. Last summer, I spent five wonderful weeks exploring a country full of loud colors, personalities and flavors through the Kansas State University in Italy - Arts & Culture program.

In just a couple of months, many K-State students will embark on the same journey and settle into Orvieto, a town known for its charming locals, medieval architecture and of course, one-of-a-kind shopping.

If you're flying across the pond this summer for the KSU in Italy study abroad program or a European vacation, this style diary will inspire your packing and guide you through a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Days in Orvieto started with a quick breakfast at Caffé Del Corso. After a pistachio croissant and a cappuccino, I walked the cobblestone streets in my staple pair of white tennis shoes, the Reebok Club C 85s, to my Digital Anthropology class.

Everyday outfits included white linen pants or my favorite Abercrombie jeans paired with a baby-tee style top. White tennis shoes and a flattering pair of jeans are a staple of Italian style — comfortable yet polished.

After a trip to Montanucci's for an Aperol spritz and a bowl of pesto pasta, I headed to my second class, Photography and Digital Storytelling.

What followed became my favorite part of the day: getting lost in Orvieto. I'd wander into shops full of unique, vintage or handmade designs, chat with storeowners and

breathe in the Italian air, taking it all in until my feet ached.

Trying on silky fabric dresses at E. Marsili or exploring the unique designs at Evisia became a cherished part of my days in Italy. Some of my most beloved purchases came from shops filled with items handmade right in Orvieto.

During one of my first days, I stumbled upon Orvieto's best real Italian leather shop, Arte del Cuoio, where bags are crafted by hand right before your eyes. Each piece is original and unique; the owner, Maria, even takes custom orders!

Another shop with original designs is Le Masche Gionelli, a quaint jewelry store located near the Duomo, where the owner crafts jewelry inspired by the cathedral itself. On my last day in Italy, I purchased a ring etched with the Duomo's pattern, a truly beautiful and special piece.



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Long days of wandering around heaven on Earth ended with dinners at my favorite restaurant: Trattoria Da Carlo. First, I would stop by my apartment to drop off my bags and take my outfit from day to night, adding fancier earrings, a fresh swipe of lip gloss and changing into a dressier top.

While Orvieto quickly became home, weekend trips were a chance to explore more of Italy. My first trip was to Florence, a city full of infectious culture and music, where every turn looked like a work of art.

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Shaping leaders beyond the stereotypes

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Greek life is oftentimes associated with parties and social events, but a program at Kansas State is working to shift that narrative. Rising Leaders, a leadership development initiative through Fraternity and Sorority Life, focuses on peer mentorship, reflection and community-building among freshman and sophomore members of Greek organizations.

Launched in 2024, the program was designed to help freshmen and sophomores in fraternities and sororities begin developing leadership skills early in their college and

Greek life experiences. Through weekly classes, discussions, collaborative exercises and peer mentorship, students explore what leadership looks like within their organizations and across the broader campus communities.

"The Rising Leader program is an education for leadership program that we started in 2024," graduate assistant Hugh Sidabutar, who is an alumnus of Acacia, said. "It was created with the intention of teaching freshmen and sophomores all about leadership in Greek life. We wanted a peer mentorship to be part of it."

That peer-led structure is a central part of the program. Juniors and seniors who have

served in leadership roles guide the weekly sessions, sharing their experiences while facilitating discussions among the program's participants.

Leah Meek, junior in personal financial planning and member of Alpha Xi Delta, was a part of the program and now works as a facilitator.

"We go through a variety of different topics every week," Meek said. "We do a lot of individual reflection, and then from there we'll have them share with a partner, or we talk through it as a group. Our group is the perfect size where we're able to have intentional conversations as a whole."

Much of the program centers

around conversations about values and leadership within Greek organizations. Facilitators encourage students to reflect on personal beliefs and how those values transfer into leadership within their respective chapters.

"A lot of it is value-based," Meek said. "Community values are a huge thing to each house. But it's also finding how you can connect your personal values relate those to other people within your chapter or within the community."

For students involved in the program, the opportunity to interact with members of other Greek organizations is one of the most valuable aspects, especially

for Sadie Swartz, freshman in early childhood education and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"I decided to participate in Rising Leaders because I wanted a good opportunity to expand my leadership knowledge and growth," Swartz said. "And this provided a perfect opportunity to meet with fellow Greek students and then upperclassmen that are also in Greek life."

For Paul Nguyen, freshman in accounting and marketing and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the program appealed to him as a way to grow both personally and within his fraternity.

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Four accounts to open after college

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Graduation signals new beginnings. After you collect your diploma, you might be moving to a different location, entering a graduate program or starting a new job. Even if you haven't finalized your post-graduation plans yet, you're closing a major life chapter.

During this next stage of your journey, it's also time for a fresh financial start. Your student accounts might not be the right fit anymore for your new financial needs, wants and wishes, and you might want to start adding investments to the mix.

If you're ready to graduate to new financial responsibilities, here are four types of accounts to consider.

Checking Account

You might have opened your first checking account in college and used a student-focused account with low or no fees, and other benefits for those new to banking. Depending on your bank, your student account could convert automatically to a basic checking account once you graduate or reach a certain age.

If you've never had a checking account or want to switch to a non-student account, look for features that would appeal to many younger adults, like ATM reimbursements or low fees for non-network

transactions. Accounts without monthly fees can be helpful if you're worried about maintaining a minimum balance or having a regular direct deposit to avoid fees – common scenarios if you don't have a full-time job yet or have gig jobs that don't offer a regular paycheck.

Savings Account

It's never too early to build good budgeting habits, and putting money in a savings account on a regular basis is the simplest way to start. As with your checking account, look for a savings account with low or no fees to keep costs down – you don't want to hamper your savings goals by losing your money to monthly fees.

A savings account connected to your checking account can make it easier to save as well, as you can set up transfers to move your money automatically at regular intervals. You can also look for high-yield savings accounts, money market accounts or CDs, which will offer higher interest rates than a basic savings account. In the case of a CD, keep in mind that there may be penalties for withdrawing money before a specific date.

Credit Card

Many students take advantage of the numerous credit card offers that abound on college campuses to

get their first card. If you've made your monthly payments on time and used your card responsibly, your credit limit might have risen and you might not need to get an additional card after graduation.

If you are in the market for a new card, look for ones with benefits like cash back, airline miles or points for your routine purchases. You might qualify for cards with a lower interest rate as well if you have a good credit history.

Even if you're ready for a new credit card, don't be so quick to close your student card. The length of time you've had an account open plays a significant role in your credit score, and you want those years to count.

Retirement Accounts

It can be difficult to think about planning for your 60s when you're in your early 20s, but this is likely a good time to begin saving for your future.

If your job offers an employer-sponsored retirement plan, consider enrolling and contributing money from each paycheck. Your employer might match up to a certain percentage of your contribution, giving you money to put toward retirement. Even if you change jobs, you can likely rollover the money you've saved into another retirement account with your new employer or into



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a retirement account you open on your own separate from your employer.

The Bottom Line

As you plan for life after college, think about what's important for your financial future so you can spend, save and live according to your values, and have the right accounts to help achieve your short and long-term financial goals.

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Reporting for duty | Meet the upcoming leaders of CMG

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As the semester comes to a close, the Collegian Media Group has named the 2026-2027 editors-in-chief for its three award-winning publications: The Royal Purple Yearbook, Manhappenin' Magazine and the Kansas State Collegian.

Continuing her reign as editor-in-chief, Kendra Kemp will take on the next academic year with The Royal Purple Yearbook. Meanwhile, Manhappenin' Magazine will gain not one, but two co-editors in chief as Emma Baker and Erin Reil take on the role as a team. Finally, Greta Klein will take charge of the newsroom for The Collegian.

Kemp started her journey with The Royal Purple Yearbook shortly after coming to K-State to study news and sports media. The Wellsville, Kansas, native had no experience with yearbook in high school, so she was hesitant to get involved during college.

"Freshman year, I joined Royal Purple on a whim," Kemp said. "I think my academic advisor told me to do it. But then by the end of the year, I felt confident,

and my love for the yearbook had grown exponentially."

Kemp started in the Royal Purple as a designer and later became the design editor during her sophomore year. Now, as a junior, Kemp is preparing to take on her second year as editor-in-chief. Although the 2026 yearbook was recently published, Kemp already has big plans for the next edition.

"One thing I've tried to do more with this book was cover more academics, and that's something I'll be very focused on with the book in the fall, the 2027 book, because that is the one thing everyone is at K-State for," Kemp said. "We've been thinking over themes for the fall, for 2027, and that makes me really excited, because the themes we've been discussing are very, very cool."

While the Royal Purple Yearbook will experience the same leadership, Manhappenin' Magazine will undergo big changes, as sophomores Baker and Reil will work jointly as co-editors-in-chief. The two students both come from St. Joseph, Missouri, where they went to elementary school

together. They came to K-State together and lived as roommates during their first year.

Reil, majoring in advertising and public relations, learned about Manhappenin' Magazine when she went on a campus tour. The magazine excited her because it's student-led, so Reil convinced her roommate, Baker, to come to the first meeting with her. Since Baker is studying criminology, working with a magazine has made her think of her future career involving her major and journalism.

"It's really different," Baker said, "I want to do something like criminal analysis, and I've liked victimology recently too."

Baker currently serves as the copy editor, while Reil serves as the photo editor for Manhappenin' Magazine. Both agreed that being on the executive team has prepared them for their upcoming leadership positions. They have also found it helpful to watch the current editor-in-chief, Kamryn Fleischer.

"Understanding more of what she does behind the scenes has been very beneficial," Reil said.

"She's really good about being strict about our deadlines,"



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Baker added.

Looking forward, Baker and Reil already plan to gain more readers and have a successful year.

"We have so many ideas already," Reil said.

"Since we have been best friends for so long, we spend a lot of time together," Baker said. "When we talk, we just constantly talk about ideas for the magazine."

As the Manhappenin' Magazine

looks to the new year, so does The K-State Collegian, where Greta Klein will step up as editor-in-chief. Originally from Ellsworth, Kansas, Klein started her journalism career at Hutchinson Community College, where she worked as a sportswriter and later the sports editor for The Hutchinson Collegian.

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Think Local | Manhattan Running Company

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For years, local runners have known Manhattan Running Company as the place to find the perfect pair of new shoes. Now, the shelves are packed with fun styles for runners. By bringing top brands like Lululemon and Vuori, the Manhattan running company has successfully broken the line between elite performances and everyday lifestyle. These new additions

prove that you don't have to sacrifice aesthetics for athletics.

Trey Vernon, owner of the Manhattan Running Company, believes that the core value driving his store is to empower others.

"As footwear outfitters, our primary goal is for customers to feel comfortable, confident and supported so they can achieve their activity goals. Whether that is simply the alleviation of pain for everyday life, accomplishing an ultramarathon, or anything in between," he said. "For our

customers & community, this is manifested by understanding that each individual has unique feet, needs, preferences and goals."

The importance that MRC puts on making sure its customers are satisfied has grown further than just the shoe market. MRC sells just about anything that helps people achieve their fitness goals. This includes apparel, insoles, socks, sunglasses, hydration products and event nutritional products.

By having more than just

shoes, MRC has grown in its retail. Sometimes, fitness becomes easier when you are dressed in bright colors. It allows for the look good, feel good mindset. MRC has taken this into account by adding Lululemon and Vuori to its store.

"We wanted the apparel brands we carry to match the footwear we carry," Vernon said. "Having these 2 premium brands helps to make MRC the only place in Manhattan to find these products."

This new addition has helped spark the variety of customers visiting MRC.

"We now see a lot more of the college-aged customer who come in looking for Lulu or Vuori and then discover that we have a great selection of shoes and other items that they might want," he said.

As spring weather starts to finally hold, make sure to get your cute fitness outfits and nutritional snacks at Manhattan Running Company for your next workout.

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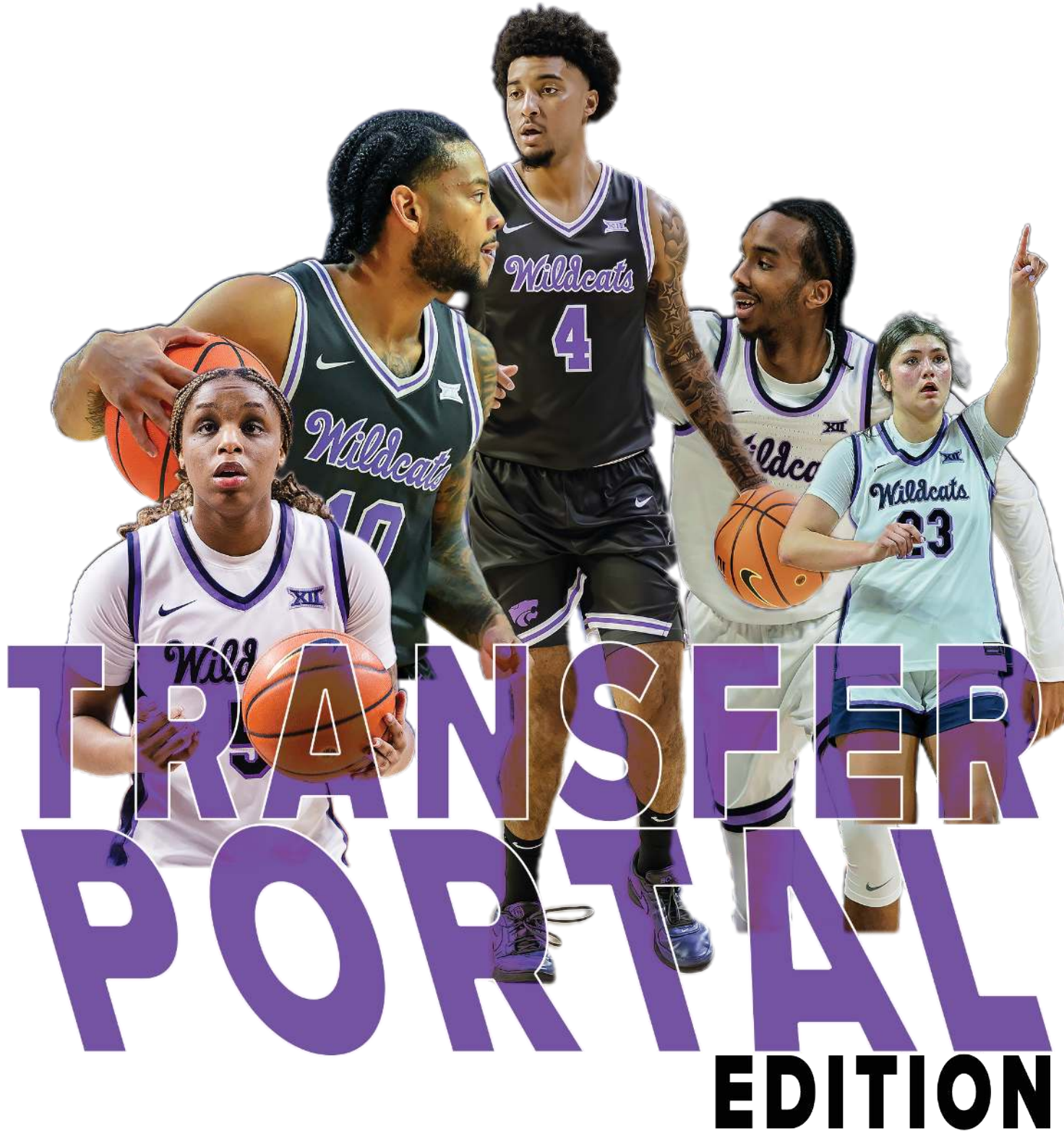


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Kansas State men's and women's basketball teams are in vastly different spots as the transfer season gets underway. The men have a new head coach, Casey Alexander, and complete or almost complete roster turnover is expected.

On the other hand, the women's team has a youthful bunch that showed a lot of promise at the end of the year, and if head coach Jeff Mittie could convince them to stay, they could be a dangerous team heading to next season.

However, convincing players to stay is not as easy as it used to be, and in the era of Name, Image and Likeness, fans and coaches have to be prepared for players to leave. Below is a list of players on both men's and women's teams who have already entered their names into the portal.

P.J. Haggerty, PG, Junior

P.J. Haggerty has entered the transfer portal, which means he will play for five teams in five years of college basketball. Everywhere Haggerty has gone, he has scored 20-plus points per game, which has earned him all-American honors along the way.

The junior should be highly sought after in the portal with some big-name schools that need a scoring point guard. Last season for the Wildcats, Haggerty averaged 23.4 ppg, 5.3 rpg and 3.8 apg.

Abdi Bashir Jr., SG, Junior

Abdi Bashir Jr. is one of the top shooters in the nation, as he was a 44% three point shooter this past year for K-State. Bashir got injured just five games into conference play,

however, and never returned, ending his season short.

The junior from Omaha could have been a good fit for Casey Alexander's offense if he decided to return, but he has decided to look elsewhere for his senior season. Bashir averaged 13.2 ppg, 2.2 rpg and 2.3 apg in his shortened stint with the Wildcats.

David Castillo, PG, Sophomore

After two seasons with K-State, David Castillo has decided to enter his name into the transfer portal. Castillo showed great growth from his freshman to sophomore season and always played with heart and hustle, no matter how the game or season was going.

Castillo is a bit undersized but is a good defender who finishes well against bigger bodies and can knock down the three-point shot consistently. The former four-star recruit may not garner a lot of attention in the portal, but he could be a steal for whoever lands him. Last season, Castillo averaged 10.3 ppg, 1.9 rpg and 1.8 apg.

Taj Manning, F, Junior

The longest tenured Wildcat, Taj Manning, has entered the portal after four seasons playing for Jerome Tang. Manning saw meaningful minutes on the floor this past season and carved out a starting role throughout Big 12 play.

Manning is an undersized forward but is active on both the offensive and defensive glass. He could thrive at a lower-level school where the bigs are more his height, and he has a chance to score more consistently. Last season, the redshirt junior averaged 4.2 ppg, 5.2 rpg and

0.9 apg in 17 starts.

Xavier Wilson, PG, Freshman (redshirted)

Xavier Wilson never saw any time in his freshman season for the Wildcats and will enter the portal looking for a new home next year. Wilson is an undersized point guard, but he got to go against players like P.J. Haggerty and David Castillo in practice, which should have tested him defensively.

Wilson had interest from quite a few mid-major programs out of high school, and due to his youth, should receive attention from those schools again, where he can make an impact.

Stephen Osei, F, Sophomore (redshirted)

Stephen Osei transferred to K-State from Casper College, a junior college in Wyoming. He was ranked as the sixth-best junior college transfer, but planned to redshirt due to recovering from an injury.

Osei is highly efficient from the floor as he shot over 60% from the field at Casper before coming to K-State. The sophomore forward will have four years of eligibility remaining and could be an intriguing prospect due to his youth, size and potential.

Jordan Speiser, SG, Freshman

The biggest upset for K-State women's basketball is the loss of true freshman Jordan Speiser, who entered the portal with a do-not-contact tag. Speiser was starting to come alive toward the end of the season and particularly in the Big 12 tournament, when she was named to the all-tournament team.

The five-star freshman has an ultra-quick release and is deadly if she has a glimmer of an opening from the outside. Speiser, with her do-not-contact tag, may already have a place in mind for the future, but would garner heavy attention if not for it. Last year, she averaged 10.2 ppg, 3.5 rpg and 0.9 apg, along with shooting 35% from three.

Aniya' Foy, G, Freshman

Another unfortunate freshman transfer for the Wildcats was Aniya' Foy, who was also playing well toward the end of the season. Foy is an effective shooter and defender, and while not being the flashiest player, she was on the court a lot due to her versatility.

Foy will most likely be looking for a bigger role with her new team, which K-State may not be able to offer. She is a former four-star recruit and showed a lot of promise, so she should be sought after fairly heavily as well. Last season, Foy averaged 4.3 ppg, 2.1 rpg and 0.3 apg.

Izela Arenas, G, Sophomore

Izela Arenas showed promise early on in the season for the Wildcats, but toward the end, she played in just one of the last seven games. Arenas is a decent shooter and drives well when going to her left hand, but wasn't consistent enough defensively to stay on the court.

The sophomore guard transferred in from Louisville last season and now will go on to her third school in three years. Arenas is a little undersized but is quick and has potential, which could make her an attractive target in the portal. Last year, she averaged 6.7 ppg, 1.5 rpg and 0.8 apg.

K-State completes road slate against UCF and Houston



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Varvara Bernovich hits a serve during Kansas State's 4–2 loss to Baylor at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium on March 20. The freshman won her sixth singles match 6–3, contributing one of the Wildcats' two points.

TREY THOMAS
staff writer

Kansas State opened its final road trip of the regular season with a loss against No. 19 UCF on April 3 and ended it with a loss against No. 41 Houston on April 5. These two losses now extend the Wildcats' losing streak to eight matches, with the team's last win being in early March.

The nationally ranked Knights halted K-State from securing the opening point. Wildcat duo Maralgoo Chogsomjav and Martaa Chogsomjav held a late advantage before the match went unfinished. K-State's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams fell short as well, allowing UCF to claim an early lead.

Diana Smolinska earned the Wildcats' lone team point in singles play. She narrowly dropped the first set, but bounced back in the second before her opponent was forced to stop due to an injury. Other singles contests featured competitive stretches for K-State. Varvara Bernovich pushed for a decisive third set but ultimately dropped the match, and Chanel Rustemova, along with Sasha Kyselova, both fell short in two sets.

Maralgoo Chogsomjac delivered one of the strongest performances of the day. Before play was halted following the finalization of team results, she won a set tiebreak. The Knights would go on to win 4-1.

The conclusion of K-State's road games came against the No. 41 Houston Cougars. It started with the Wildcats dropping the doubles point for the fourth consecutive match. Despite the setback, the purple lineup showed resilience in singles.

Maralgoo Chogsomjav provided K-State's lone victory of the match, earning straight-set wins at the No. 1 spot for singles. The junior maintained pace throughout the match and secured her first singles win since late March.

Elsewhere in singles play, multiple Wildcats were competitive deep into the matches. Martaa Chogsomjav captured the opening set, but the match was left unfinished. Bernovich also split sets before play was halted.

Eventually, Houston secured its remaining points with straight set wins across the middle of the lineup, sealing the match once and for all with a score of 4-1.

K-State will return to Mike Goss Tennis Stadium to wrap up Big 12 play against Iowa State tonight and No. 39 Kansas on April 12.

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Oklahoma State comes rolling in after sweep of Cincinnati

BRAYDEN MESEKE
staff writer

K-State 21-12 (5-7)

Kansas State lost two of three to Texas Christian University last week and was held to just three runs over the last two games of the series, which is rare for the Wildcats' dynamic offense. K-State also only hit two home runs on the weekend, with both coming in their Friday night win. The Wildcats' offense remains dangerous, but will face some tough starters against Oklahoma State.

Outfielder Cadyn Karl has come on of late for K-State and has been another hot bat for Pete Hughes' offense. Karl was mostly seen as a defensive replacement and pinch runner, but has found his way into

OSU 21-12 (6-6)

Oklahoma State has been a power in the Big 12 conference over the last decade, but in the last two years, the Cowboys have struggled. Oklahoma State was 3-6 in conference play going into their series against Cincinnati, but walked away with a sweep, knocking them back to .500. The Cowboys have solid starters but a bullpen with some high ERA numbers, which gets them in trouble late in games.

Oklahoma State hits a lot of home runs and is led by one of the best in the Big 12 and country, Kollin Ritchie, who has 19 on the season. Ritchie hits

the lineup due to his consistent bat. Karl has just 16 starts on the season, but is hitting .321 with four home runs in those starts and also ranks second on the team in stolen bases, displaying his power and speed.

Ty Smolinski has taken a big leap as a sophomore, hitting .352 with five home runs on the season. Smolinski doesn't strike out much, and that makes him dangerous for someone who hits the ball as hard as he does. The left-handed slugger will be a staple in the Wildcats' order the rest of the season, but this weekend, he will face a tough lefty starter who will test him.

.317 on the season thus far and has 50 RBIs in his run-producing spot in the lineup. The one weakness of the power lefty includes his 35 strikeouts on the season, which averages out to more than one per contest.

The Friday night starter for Oklahoma State is left-handed pitcher Ethan Lund. Through eight starts this season, Lund has a 4.10 ERA with a 3-0 record. Lund leads the conference with 74 strikeouts, which he has done through almost 42 innings this season. K-State will need to put the bat on the ball and capitalize with runners on to be successful against Lund.

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	Total Home Runs	55	K/9	8.6	Total Home Runs	66	K/9
Team ERA	5.93	Stolen Bases	60	Team ERA	5.64	Stolen Bases	35

Andrej Kostic announces return to K-State next season

The Serbian forward will look to carve out a big role in new head coach Casey Alexander's offense.

BRAYDEN MESEKE
staff writer

Andrej Kostic announced his desire to return to Kansas State in an Instagram post saying "I'm Back" and that there was "Unfinished Business."

Last season for K-State, Kostic averaged 5.2 points per game on 37.5% shooting from beyond the arc. The Serbian forward wasn't able to get on the court much until the end of the season, but showed improvements over that time, particularly on defense.

Kostic will likely be a perfect fit in new head coach Casey Alexander's offense because of his ability to shoot the three-ball at a high percentage. Last season at Belmont University,

Alexander's team was the top shooting three-point team in the nation.

As for coach Alexander, retaining Kostic allows him to work with one of the more naturally gifted scorers he has ever coached, as he finds a key piece to his offense going into next season.

Alexander still has his work cut out for him in finding players for next year's team, but Kostic's return is one less piece he has to find in his search.

Kostic will join high school commits, point guard Jaylen Alexander and shooting guard Devin Hutcherson — the only players committed to the Wildcats for next season — as the wait for players to announce their decisions continues.



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Andrej Kostic shoots a three-pointer on Dec. 8, 2025 in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats defeated MVSU with a final of 108-49.

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Head coach Pete Hughes talks to designated hitter Micah Kendrick (18) prior to batting in the matchup against TCU on Sunday, April 5.

In-state rivalry game ends in K-State's favor, 'Cats win 10-6

TREY THOMAS
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Kansas State notched a 10-6 victory over Wichita State on the road, marking the Wildcats sixth consecutive win in the in-state rivalry. The six-game winning streak against the Shockers ties the Wildcats second-longest run of success in the series.

"Though it was a good all-around baseball game we played on the road," K-State head coach Pete Hughes said. "I thought it was a good start from Tanner Duke."

Duke, a junior, earned the win to improve to 3-1 in his seventh start. He allowed five runs on 10 hits through five

innings and struck out seven.

"Tanner has improved from his last couple of outings, which is great," Hughes said. "It's what we wanted to see and what we needed. The bullpen was solid [when] pitching with the lead."

Offensively, both state rivals were quiet in the first inning, as the scoreboard remained empty throughout the whole inning. The game started to show some action when K-State broke through in the second inning on a Cadyn Karl two-RBI single, giving the Wildcats an early 2-0 lead.

The lead expanded in the third inning, as Kyan Lodice, Dee Kennedy and Bear Madliak drew walks to open the frame.

All three eventually scored on a wild pitch, a single by Carlos Vasquez and a fielder's choice hit by Shintaro Inoue, giving the Wildcats a 5-0 edge.

The Shockers responded in the third inning to cut the deficit to 5-3, but the Wildcats answered again in the fifth. In the Wildcats' half of the frame, Shea McGahan singled and Grant Gallagher hit a sacrifice fly to extend the lead, 7-3.

Left-hander Robert Fortenberry relieved Duke but allowed a run in the eighth, causing the Wildcats to call on Tazwell Butler to close the game on the mound. K-State added one run in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to

build a 10-5 lead.

The Shockers showed life in the bottom of the eighth inning, scoring a run on a K-State error. Wichita State also had two on base with one out when this occurred, but fortunately for the Wildcats, Butler closed out the game, notching his third save of the season, and sealing K-State's victory, 10-6. The save Butler recorded prior to this game also came against the Shockers on March 10.

K-State collected 10 runs on 13 hits with just one error, leaving 13 runners on base. Wichita State also tallied 13 hits but stranded nine runners with no errors. Eight Wildcats earned

at least one hit, with five players posting one or more hits, and Inoue and Karl finished the night with two RBIs each.

The Wildcats improve to 16-5 in non-conference games this season and are 3-2 in true road non-conference contests. This victory also marked K-State's ninth win over the Shockers under the Hughes era.

"[There] are all positives to build on again when beating an in-state rival on the road and playing clean baseball," Hughes said. "I thought our kids did a good job tonight."

K-State returns home this weekend to host Oklahoma State at Tointon Family Stadium. The series begins at 6 p.m. tonight.

Wildcats successfully open outdoor season at Stanford Invitational

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The Kansas State track and field teams officially opened the outdoor season with a historic weekend at the Stanford Invitational on April 3-4. Competing at Angell Track & Cobb Field, the Wildcats combined for a new school record, multiple individual victories and several additions to the program's all-time top-10 list.

The successful trip to California followed an elite indoor campaign that saw the Wildcats produce NCAA triple jump national champion Daniela Wamokpego, silver medalist Selva Prabhu and bronze medalist Tah Chikomba. With 12 First Team All-Americans returning

to the track, and K-State head coach Travis Geopfert — recently named the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Midwest Men's Coach of the Year — the program carried significant momentum into the spring opener.

Junior Riley Marx provided the definitive highlight of the opening day. On his fourth attempt in the men's javelin invite, Marx launched a throw of 74.24m (243' 7"), shattering the previous school record of 73.08m (239' 9") set by Logan Wolfley in 2021. The performance marked a personal best for Marx by five feet.

"The highlight of the day was obviously Riley Marx and the school record," Geopfert said. "Super happy for him and coach [John] Newell. He's been putting

in work this whole indoor season, and I'm just really proud of the way he executed. He had to just work through it a little bit and keep building, and then he hit that big throw, and then wisely, shut it down."

The momentum from the indoor season carried over to the Stanford track, where senior Vanessa Mercera clocked a 57.38 in the 400-meter hurdles on April 3, securing the No. 6 spot in Wildcat history. On April 4, junior Tah Chikomba highlighted the sprint finals by clocking 10.33 seconds in the 100-meter dash — moving into a tie for No. 6 all-time.

On day two, the Wildcats continued to find success on the field with sophomore Lindsey Cure. In her first meet wearing the K-State

uniform, Cure secured a podium spot in the women's javelin collegiate event. Her throw of 46.23m (151' 8") earned her a third-place finish and landed just six inches shy of her lifetime personal best.

"I do want to give a couple of shout-outs to a couple of athletes that started their careers for us," Geopfert said. "Lindsey Cure in the javelin came out and had a great opener right at her personal best javelin, first time uniform, so I'm really proud of her."

In the middle distances, junior Tavon Underwood delivered a breakthrough performance in the 800-meter run. The 400-meter specialist finished runner-up in his section with a time of 1:48.30, a three-second personal best that earned him the No. 9 spot on the school's

all-time list. Underwood later joined Cyrus Ways, Nen Matlock and Jack Guthridge to win the men's 4x400-meter relay in 3:07.38.

The Wildcats remained dominant in the jumping events throughout the weekend. Sophomore Selva Prabhu won the men's triple jump with a leap of 15.76m (51' 8.5"), while senior transfer Apalos Edwards took second at 15.27m (50' 1.25"). Freshman Chisom Nwafor also earned a runner-up finish in the long jump invite (6.17m).

Following the successful trip to California, K-State is hosting the inaugural high school K-State Relays on April 10-11 at R.V. Christian Track before traveling to the Oregon Team Invitational on April 17-18.



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